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ON THE COVER: James M. Ballengee (left), new rector of the Board of Trustees, with E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., the retiring rector. This change in command took place at the board's annual fall meeting. Besides Nuckols, two other trustees retired, and two new trustees were elected. A report on the meeting starts on the opposite page. Photograph by Tamara Teal.

Trustee Changes

Ballengée is New Rector; Nuckols, Warner, Mrs. Martin Retire; Hough, Touchton Elected

James M. Ballengee, a leading Philadelphia businessman, has been elected rector of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee.

Ballengée succeeds E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. in the position of rector, which is the equivalent at Washington and Lee to chairman of the board. The term "rector" is traced back to the founding in 1749 of Augusta Academy, from which the University evolved.

Ballengée's election as rector was one of a number of changes that took place in the composition of W&L's board during the annual autumn meeting held on the campus.

In addition to Nuckols, two other trustees retired from the board: Mrs. James Bland Martin of Gloucester, Va., and Jack W. Warner of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Meantime, two new trustees were elected to initial six-year terms on the board. They are C. Royce Hough, senior vice president and manager of corporate banking administration for Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C., and J. Thomas Touchton, managing partner of The Witt Co. in Tampa, Fla.

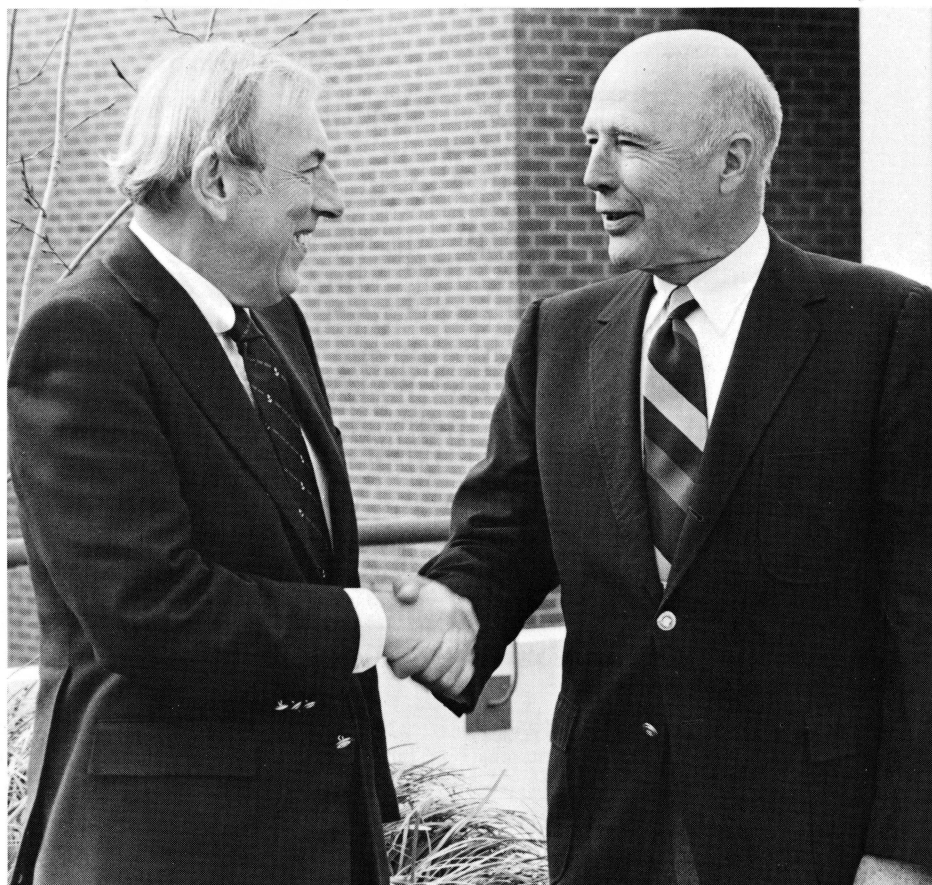
The board's meeting coincided with the 11th annual Special Alumni Conference, which involved 55 alumni and their families who returned to the campus for a series of seminars and meetings to discuss the state of the University.

The new rector is president and chairman of the Enterra Corp. which has its headquarters in Radnor, Pa., just outside Philadelphia. Enterra is a holding company with non-regulated energy services, fire protection, and specialty services subsidiaries.

Ballengée, who has been a trustee of Washington and Lee since 1978, graduated from the W&L School of Law in 1948. He graduated first in his class and was editor of the *Law Review*. He was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and in the Order of the Coif, the legal honor society.

A native of Charleston, W.Va., Ballengee received his bachelor's degree from Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W.Va. He was awarded an honorary degree by Morris Harvey in 1972.

Following his graduation from law school, Ballengee practiced law in



New rector James M. Ballengee is congratulated by outgoing rector E. Marshall Nuckols Jr.

Charleston for nine years. In 1957, he became associate counsel of Sears, Roebuck & Co. He was named general attorney and assistant secretary of Sears in 1961, but left that post in 1962 to become president and chairman of the Philadelphia Suburban Water Co., which later became a subsidiary of Philadelphia Suburban Corp. when that company was formed in 1968 with Ballengee as its president and chairman.

The company was restructured in 1981 when Ballengee became president and chairman of Enterra Corp.

Active in numerous civic activities in Philadelphia, Ballengee has been director of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the Metropolitan Board of the YMCA and has been particularly active in the Arthritis Foundation. He is a trustee of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Ballengée and his wife, the former Jo

McIlhattan, have three children—James Morrow Jr., a 1972 graduate of Washington and Lee; Elizabeth Ann, and Sarah Jo.

Announcement of Ballengee's election came at the end of the trustees' meeting. Earlier in the weekend at a trustees dinner honoring the Special Alumni Conference delegates, the retiring members of the board were recognized for their outstanding service to the University.

Nuckols, formerly senior vice president of Campbell Soup Co., had been rector for seven years. Now a resident of Weston, Vt., Nuckols was elected to board membership in 1969. He was the first trustee nominated by vote of the Alumni Association membership.

A 1933 B.A. and 1935 law graduate of the University, Nuckols was national president of the Alumni Association in 1965-66 and created the concept of the Special Alumni Conference.

Recognizing Nuckols' many



Retiring trustees Jack W. Warner, Mrs. James Bland Martin, and E. Marshall Nuckols Jr. with President Huntley

accomplishments as rector, the board adopted a resolution designating him rector emeritus:

“When future historians extend the chronicle of Washington and Lee University, they will take special note of those who held the highest positions of responsibility at times of great institutional advancement. They will focus on the name of E. Marshall Nuckols Jr., for the annals of the University’s trustees will reveal that the seven years he was rector of the board constitute a period of unprecedented enrichment of Washington and Lee’s strength and vigor. The cause and effect relationship will not escape the scholars’ attention.

“The University’s achievements of the development decade, the essential effective involvement of the trustees, the wise application of Washington and Lee’s new financial vigor—all reflect the quality of leadership exercised by Marshall Nuckols on behalf of the University and his fellow trustees. . . . All that Marshall has done for us and for Washington and Lee has been flavored by the warmth of his friendship, the keenness of his wit, and the broad range of his interests. His vitality is infectious, as is that of his lovely (wife) Pat. When they dance the Charleston all others stand back and watch in envious admiration. . . .”

Mrs. Martin, past president of the Garden Club of Virginia, was elected to the board in 1978. She was instrumental in the re-landscaping of Lee Chapel and is a member-at-large of The Garden Club of America, having served as chairman of that organization.

She currently serves on the boards of Gloucester County Day School and Historic Christ Church in Irvington, Va. She is the only American trustee of the Tradescant Trust of London, England. Her husband is a 1931 Washington and Lee law graduate and was formerly senior partner in the law firm of Martin, Hicks and Ingles.

The trustees’ resolution, designating Mrs. Martin as trustee emeritus, praised her infectious charm and her effectiveness as a trustee:

“Lovely, vivacious, and charming, Teen Martin perks up us all with her joie de vivre; her youthful vigor is contagious in the extreme.

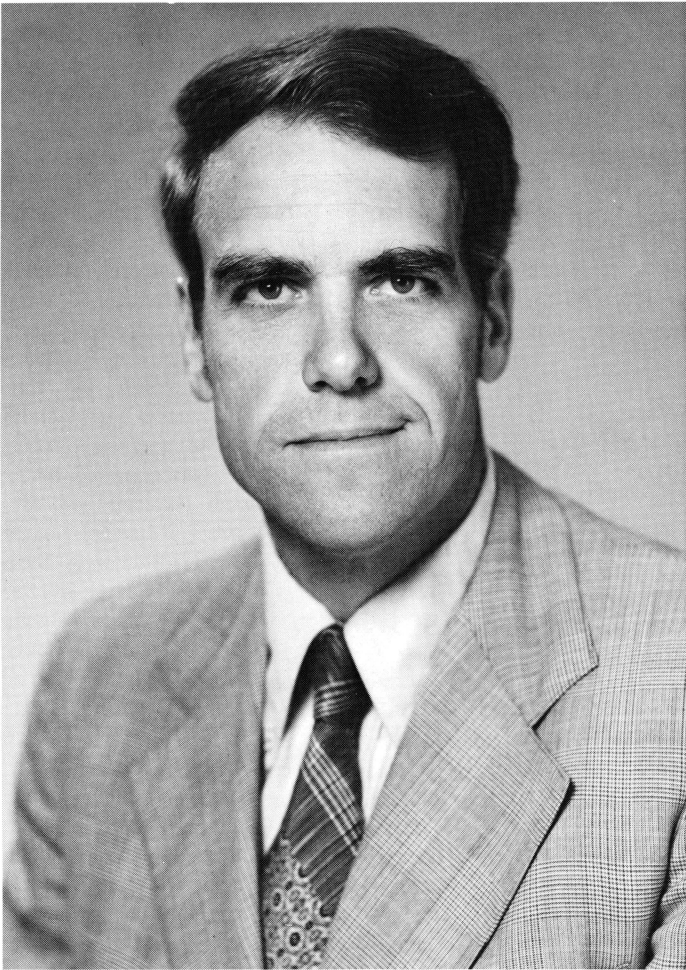
“And if this were all that Teen has done for her fellow trustees in the short three and a half years of her service, it would have justified her election many times over. But she brought to this board, as well, qualities of effective trusteeship that have characterized only the best of those

privileged to serve Washington and Lee in this manner. No one has been more dedicated to the achievement of the University’s goals, no one has been more willing to shoulder a fair share of the load, no one has worked more diligently. Her effectiveness as a trustee, especially when measured against the brevity of her tenure, inspires us all. How much we have come to depend upon both the soundness and the sensitivity of her views.”

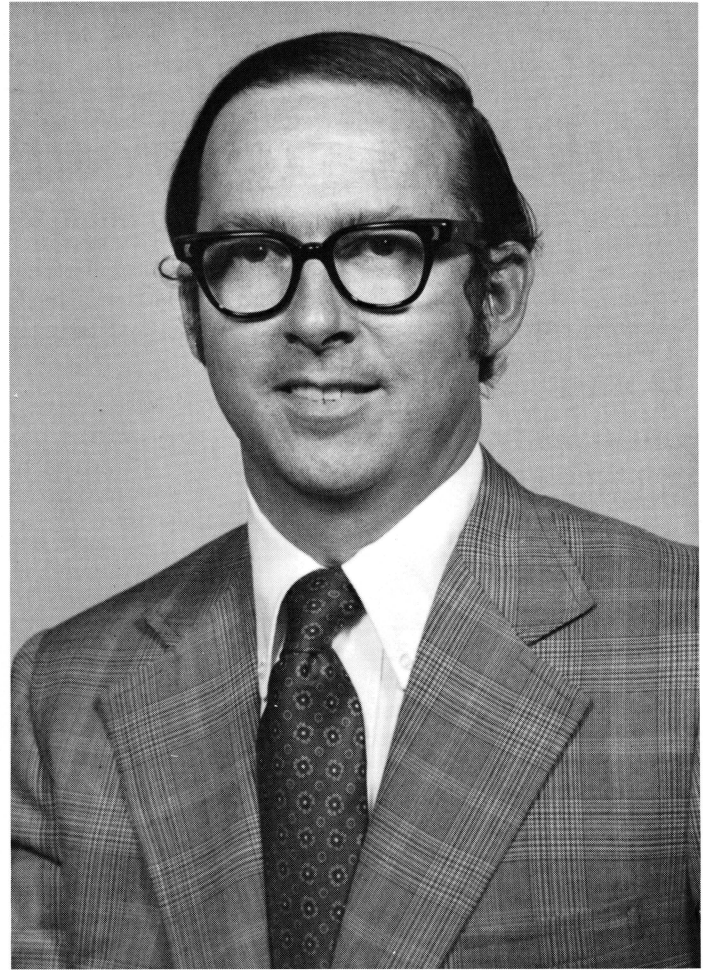
Warner, a 1941 W&L graduate and a member of the board since 1970, is chairman and president of Gulf States Paper Corp. in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Warner Center, the University’s expanded athletic facility, is named in honor of Warner, who has been a generous benefactor of the University.

Extremely active in Alabama business affairs, Warner is former president of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce and is or has been a director of several companies, two Tuscaloosa banks, and the Birmingham branch of the Federal Reserve Bank.

He is the developer of the North River complex near Tuscaloosa, which consists of a yacht club, a golf club, a resort, a convention center, and home sites. A self-confessed “art-aholic,” Warner’s eclectic collection of art is displayed in the corporate headquarters building of Gulf States Paper



New trustee C. Royce Hough



New trustee J. Thomas Touchton

and at North River.

The trustees' resolution in Warner's honor cited his many contributions to the University during the current development program:

"For twelve years his distinctive presence has both enriched and enlivened our meetings. We have laughed with him, and we have learned from him. And from his love of Washington and Lee we draw the kind of inspiration that assures the future of our University.

"By naming our new and expanded gymnasium facilities in his honor, the Board of Trustees suggested the debt of gratitude that we and all members of the Washington and Lee family owe to Jack Westervelt Warner. But this only suggests, not defines. There is no building here, or elsewhere, that can represent adequately all that Jack Warner has meant to his University. He has given generously of his treasure and his time in working for the success of a development program he helped plan and implement. His commitment toward the goals of an approaching decade virtually signaled the start of the effort itself, bringing encouragement and confidence to a young, new President. Subsequently, either alone or in tandem with other trustees, Jack Warner

has exercised his considerable powers of persuasion on behalf of his *alma mater*, with heartening results."

Hough and Touchton, the new trustees, are both Washington and Lee graduates.

Hough, who was nominated for his trusteeship by vote of his fellow alumni, received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1959. He was valedictorian of his class and was elected to both Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He earned a master's degree in business administration from Cornell University in 1961 and participated in The Executive Program at the University of Virginia in 1969.

A native of Washington, D.C., Hough has been extremely active in alumni activities at Washington and Lee. He was president of the Alumni Association in 1978 and was chairman of the University's Annual Fund program in 1978-79.

Hough, who has been with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. since 1963, is currently on the board of directors of Hickory Furniture Co. in Hickory, N.C. He is a trustee and past president of the Nature Science Center and is a trustee of Amos Cottage, both in Winston-Salem. He is president of the Audubon Society of Forsyth County and is a vestryman and treasurer of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church in Winston-Salem.

Hough and his wife, the former Harriet Houston of Memphis, Tenn., have three sons—Michael, Ben, and Mark.

Touchton received his B.A. from W&L in 1960 with a major in political science. Like Hough, Touchton has been involved in W&L alumni activities, serving as president of the Florida West Coast Chapter of the W&L Alumni, Inc., in 1969-70, as a director of the Alumni Association from 1973 through 1977, and as vice president of the Alumni Association in 1976-77.

Besides being a managing partner of The Witt Co., a private investment firm in Tampa, Touchton is a trustee or director of several major corporations, including the Merrill Lynch Ready Assets Trust.

He is past president of the Financial Analysts Society of Central Florida, a former trustee of the University of Tampa, past president of the St. Joseph's Hospital Development Council, a former trustee of the University of Tampa Endowments, past president of Patrons of St. John's Parish Day School, Inc., and a member of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce.

Touchton and his wife, the former Lavinia Lee Witt, have two children—Lavinia and John.

Gallery of Generosity

Recent Gifts to the University Help Strengthen Its Academic Program

Dora L. Lewis endows honor scholarships

With obvious fondness, Mrs. Dora L. Lewis recalls the many weekends that her Richmond home was turned into a dormitory-away-from-the-dormitory for Washington and Lee's basketball team.

"My son, Sydney, used to bring the whole team home to Richmond with him," she remembers. "And I was always so very impressed by those young men and how much they seemed to be enjoying what they were doing at Washington and Lee."

Those memories plus her desire "to help any deserving student who wanted to get a Washington and Lee education" resulted in a gift of \$250,000 that Mrs. Lewis made to the University earlier this year.

That generous gift has been used to establish an endowed scholarship program that will fund a limited number of tuition-free scholarships each year.

Four Dora L. Lewis Scholarships were awarded in September to members of Washington and Lee's Class of '85. Those four students will continue to receive the full scholarships throughout their four years at Washington and Lee, provided each maintains a satisfactory personal and academic record.

The first four Lewis Scholars are Jeffrey David Dixon of Duncan, Okla.; Scott Joseph Henderson of Marysville, Ohio; John Harold Moore of Columbia, S.C.; and Peter Thornton Wilbanks of Seaford, Del.

The scholarships are designed to recognize exceptional achievement in all areas of endeavor. While candidates for Lewis Scholarships must necessarily present exceptional records of academic achievement, their academic performance is only one of the considerations used in selecting Lewis Scholars.

In reviewing applications, the Honor Scholarships Committee looks for evidence of leadership in student government, the arts, athletics, or community affairs, and for the potential to continue in such a leadership role



Mrs. Dora L. Lewis

at Washington and Lee.

The Lewis Scholarship program becomes an integral part of the University's overall program of Honor Scholarships, those financial awards based primarily on merit and designed to attract to the University young men who demonstrate unusual promise for future service and leadership.

"My husband [the late Julius B. Lewis] was extremely interested in helping people further their education. He was particularly active in making donations to teachers so that they would be able to work toward advanced degrees," Mrs. Lewis said. "By making the gift I have made to Washington and Lee, I am carrying on the tradition my husband set."

A native of Richmond, Mrs. Lewis is president of the New Standard Publishing Company, Inc. For many years, she served as secretary and treasurer of the Richmond-based Best Products Company, Inc. She remains active in the management of that company today.

Mrs. Lewis has been exceedingly active and generous in her support of various charities in the Richmond area. Chief among those is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond.

She has also been a strong supporter of the Jewish Center of Richmond, the Beth Shalom Home for the Aged, the Virginia Society for the Performing Arts, and the

Richmond Historical Society. She is active in Temple Beth El Synagogue.

Mrs. Lewis' son, Sydney, is a 1941 graduate of the University and currently serves on the Board of Trustees.

Anthropology scholars program honors Leyburn

Nearly a decade has passed since Dr. James G. Leyburn taught his last class at Washington and Lee. And though he has been gone, Leyburn is certainly not forgotten at the University.

If anything, the legacy of dedication to scholarship that Leyburn established for Washington and Lee students has been strengthened over the past decade—a decade of reflection on his contributions.

Fittingly, Leyburn is now to be recognized at Washington and Lee through the establishment of a new program to support student research in anthropology.

The University has already received three anonymous gifts totaling \$135,000 to establish an endowment that will fund the Leyburn Scholar Program.

Leyburn was named Dean of the University in 1947 after 20 distinguished years on the sociology faculty at Yale. As dean he offered the University a series of bold challenges, which were part of what became known as the Leyburn Plan—a blueprint for strengthening the University's academic standards and making the curriculum more truly liberal. He relinquished his duties as dean in 1955, choosing to devote all his time and considerable talent to teaching. He was head of the sociology/anthropology department until 1967 and retired from active teaching in June 1972.

While his contributions to Washington and Lee were myriad, one of Leyburn's more important contributions was his development of teaching and research in anthropology.

The Leyburn Scholar Program is designed to further the study of and research in anthropology by enabling the University

to provide stipends that will be competitive with those supporting student research in anthropology at other institutions. Most of that funding will support summer field research engaged in by Washington and Lee undergraduates. But this will certainly not preclude the possibility of using the funds for student research conducted during the academic year.

Washington and Lee alumni and students from other institutions who have made a commitment to projects in anthropology at the University would be eligible for support. Funds could also be used for the purchase of equipment and to support the publication of reports on research the Leyburn Scholars' program has supported.

Without question, the program is precisely the sort Leyburn would want—indeed, *expect*—for the University.

"The pursuit of excellence among its students and the encouragement of their scholarship are among the primary purposes of a university," Leyburn said, responding to the establishment of the program in his name.

"It pleases me greatly to know that students in anthropology, thanks to the Scholars Program, will now have both the incentive and the means to do scholarly research. To witness their progress from initial interest in a subject, through concentrated study, to independent and original research, is the happiest experience a teacher can have. It is an honor to have my name attached to a program that makes possible such intellectual progress.

"I am grateful to those who have endowed the Scholars Program, to the anthropologists who sponsor it, and to the university that fosters student research."

Although the \$135,000 endowment is

impressive, the costs involved with research is considerable. Consequently, additional gifts not only would enable the University to expand the important program, but would also serve as an enduring tribute to one of Washington and Lee's most distinguished scholars, James G. Leyburn.

Gifts to the Leyburn Scholars Program as well as requests for further information about the endowment should be directed to the Office of Development at Washington and Lee.

Rare books reading room named in honor of Boatwrights

John G. Boatwright of Dan's Hill, Danville, Va., Washington and Lee Class of 1915, has made a \$250,000 gift to the University in memory of his wife, Mary Archer Glass Boatwright, and their son, Dr. Robert McDearmon Boatwright, who graduated from W&L in 1942.

In recognition of this splendid gift, the rare books reading room in the University Library will be named The Boatwright Room. A plaque recognizing Mr. Boatwright's gift will be placed in that room.

It is particularly appropriate that the rare books reading room be named for the Boatwrights. Mrs. Boatwright established a special collection in the library in memory of her son, who died on Nov. 4, 1962. Her purpose in establishing The Boatwright Collection was to provide funds for books of exceptional beauty which the library would not otherwise be able to purchase. The books

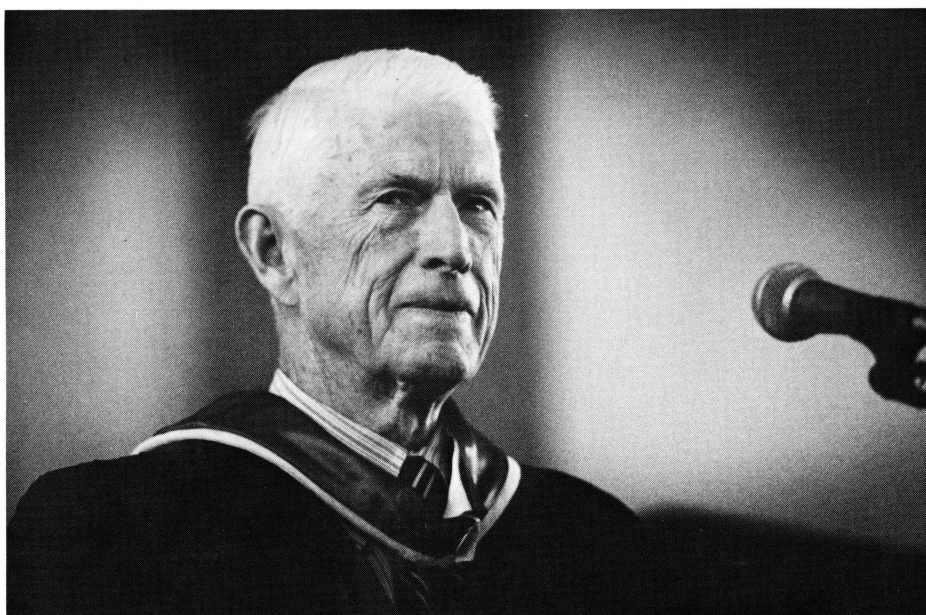
in the collection bear Dr. Boatwright's name and are a vital portion of the library's holdings. The Boatwright Collection now numbers more than 275 volumes.

Commenting recently on the significance of The Boatwright Collection, Washington and Lee head librarian Maurice Leach said: "Mrs. Boatwright's gifts are appreciated and valued by the faculty, students, and alumni of this campus. We are grateful for Mr. Boatwright's magnificent gift which will be so handsomely recognized in the naming of one of the library's major physical areas."

Mrs. Boatwright was the daughter of the late Senator Carter Glass, former senior senator from Virginia and former secretary of the treasury under Woodrow Wilson. He was president of Carter Glass & Sons Publishers Inc., publishers of the Lynchburg (Va.) *News and Daily Advance*.

Dr. Robert McDearmon Boatwright entered Washington and Lee after graduating from Woodberry Forest School. He studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, earning his M.D. degree in 1945. After serving an internship at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, Del., he entered the medical corps of the U.S. Army and served until 1948 when he returned to Philadelphia to pursue further graduate studies. He became a diplomate in otolaryngology and further specialized in bronchology. He had a private practice in Philadelphia and was on the staff of four of that city's hospitals.

John G. Boatwright is a former president of Dibrell Brothers Inc. and was for many years associated with the leaf tobacco industry. Dan's Hill, the Boatwright's home near Danville, is well known both for the beauty of its gardens and its historic significance.



Dr. James G. Leyburn

\$62-million development effort nears success

With approximately seven weeks remaining (at press time) before the targeted Dec. 1 completion of the decade-long Development Program, the Board of Trustees has announced that only \$1.1 million remains to be raised in order to achieve victory in the historic effort. Any gift or pledge to the Annual Fund or for a capital purpose (construction or endowment) received by Dec. 31 will be included and recognized as having contributed to securing the future of Washington and Lee during the period covered by the program.



Books from the University Library's Boatwright Collection

The rare books reading room which will be named in recognition of Mr. Boatwright's gifts features well-appointed facilities for the display of the University's rare book collection, including those volumes in The Boatwright Collection. It provides a comfortable area for seminars and other scholarly gatherings.

"We are indeed appreciative of Mr. Boatwright's gift and are honored to name The Boatwright Room in memory of Mrs. Boatwright and their son, Dr. Robert McDearmon Boatwright," said Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley. "The Boatwright Room will be, for many years to come, a place that students, faculty, alumni, and friends will use, just as The Boatwright Collection has become an invaluable and beautiful addition to the library."

Ottenheimers establish law scholarships

When Gus Ottenheimer was a student in Washington and Lee's School of Law, he was a member of the University's intercollegiate debate team.

That was 64 years ago. But Ottenheimer still has the Delta Sigma Rho key he earned for his prowess as a debator. Not only does he have the key, he wears it daily as a reminder of his W&L experiences.

Now the University is proud to have another sort of reminder of Ottenheimer's

W&L experience.

In August, the Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation of Little Rock, Ark., established a \$25,000 endowed scholarship fund for the law school.

Gus Ottenheimer, who graduated from the W&L law school in 1917, is director of Ottenheimer Brothers Foundation. He and his brother, Leonard, are in the investment and real estate business in Little Rock.

The \$25,000 endowment will be used to fund the Ottenheimer Brothers Scholarship, which will be awarded annually to a W&L law student from Arkansas.

The first Ottenheimer Brothers Scholarship was awarded in August to David



Gus and Leonard Ottenheimer

Herbert Pennington, a native of Fayetteville, Ark. Pennington graduated from the University of Arkansas where he majored in political science and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Gus Ottenheimer was 20 years old when he earned his law degree from W&L. Following his graduation, he practiced law for six years in Little Rock before moving to Providence, R.I., where he spent three years as vice president of a business firm.

He returned to Little Rock to enter business with his brother, Leonard. The result was the Ottenheimer Brothers Manufacturing Co., which manufactured ladies ready-to-wear for about 30 years and employed 800 workers when the brothers sold the concern in 1955.

The Ottenheimer brothers continued their business activities, including the development of "Cloverdale," a subdivision that opened up the growth of southwest Little Rock where the Ottenheimers built about 450 homes.

In spite of the brothers' ages—Gus is 84, Leonard is 89—their company, Ottenheimer Brothers, remains active today in various kinds of investments.

Long an avid supporter of higher education, Gus Ottenheimer was active in the development of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. In the 1950s, he was chairman of a committee that recommended changing Little Rock Junior College to a four-year institution. After that was accomplished in 1957, he headed a committee that recommended the merger of the Little Rock University with the University of Arkansas; that plan was adopted by the state legislature in 1969.

In 1978, Gus Ottenheimer was awarded an honorary doctor of law degree by the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. He is currently a member of that university's development council.

Active in numerous civic activities in Little Rock, Gus Ottenheimer is past director of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and past chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Area Planning Commission. He is past president and chairman of the board of Associated Industries of Arkansas.

In 1935, Gus Ottenheimer founded the Institute for International Understanding which later was adopted and sponsored by Rotary International. The program developed an annual attendance in excess of one million, which included activities in Europe.

Gus Ottenheimer has been listed in *Who's Who in America* for a number of years. He was a director of the National Association of Manufacturers for nine years, two of which were by presidential appointment as a director-at-large representing manufacturers in all the states.

by Robert Fure

W&L's Mountain Man

Ed Spencer Has Been Studying the Geological Structure of the Blue Ridge for 25 Years

The geology department is in the basement of Howe Hall. It's easy to find: locate the campus observatory, and then, following the natural order of things, descend. At the bottom of the stairwell you'll find a seismograph, ticking to the rumblings of inner space. Turn right and pass the seismic history of a couple of Columbian earthquakes, some photographs of the Mt. St. Helens "event," and a few texturous, incomprehensible maps. In the office around the corner at the end of the hall, riding the continental drift, sits Ed Spencer, head of the department.

Down here, Spencer is close to his work. He's been studying the geological structure of the Blue Ridge and the Valley for 25 years. A 1953 Washington and Lee graduate, Spencer earned his Ph.D. at Columbia and returned to W&L to teach geology in 1957. He had spent some time in the mountains of Montana trying to figure out how, some two and a half billion years ago, the Beartooth Mountains originated. "I've always been interested in mountain-building. I wasn't intending to teach, but Marcellus Stowe [then department head] needed some help, so I agreed to come back for a year. I've been here ever since."

A man of quiet enthusiasms, Dr. Spencer allows that he has found here a professional fulfillment he might have missed elsewhere. "Industry has always been attractive to geologists. But teaching gives one both the pleasure of working with students and the opportunity to do 'other things.' And the geology here is really fascinating—quite varied. In an afternoon's drive, one can see a tremendous variety of rock and sediment, ranging from 200 million to 1.2 billion years in age."

The numbers are mind-boggling. One suspects that a special pleasure shared by Spencer and his fellow geologists is the contact their work allows them with enchanting enormity and the broad spectrum of earth-time. "Geologists have a somewhat different perspective on the earth than most people, especially through their sense of time.

"... It makes strict belief in Genesis

Ed Spencer
'Quiet Enthusiasms'



Mountain Man

problematic. You won't find many fundamentalist geologists, though there are some. I once met one on the edge of the Grand Canyon. He was hard-pressed to prove the earth was only 6,000 years old."

How does one think in billions of years, or imagine a world without people or familiar creatures—a world antedating even the dinosaurs? One may begin with a mere 300 million years ago. Indeed everything then is different.

Standing about where Lexington is today, one would be on the shore of the Sea of Iapetus—named for the father of Atlas, for whom the later Atlantic was named. Iapetus is already 300 million years old.

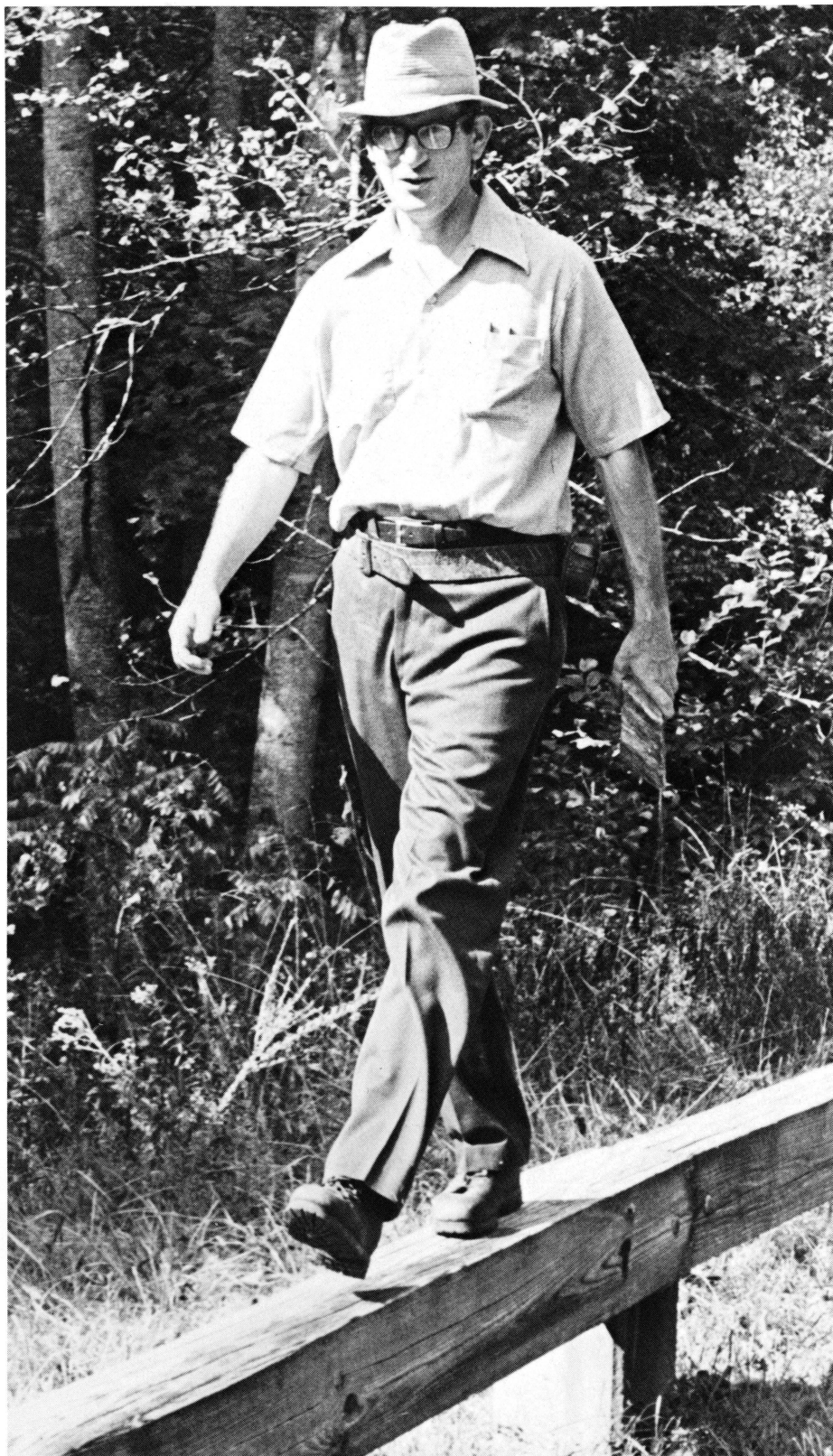
Approaching from the east for a collision that will occur in another 100 million years or so, the continent of Africa drifts slowly toward the Western Hemisphere. Beneath one's feet is sedimentary deposit some six miles thick, the organic residue of eons of marine life.

The theory is that when the northwest coast of Africa collided with our continent it closed off the Sea of Iapetus and caused a massive uplift of the earth's crust, a sort of fender-bending that created a costal range of mountains, among them the Blue Ridge.

"Some of the rock that had lain under Iapetus seems to have gotten pushed up and over the tremendous pile of sediment that had built up over 400 million years." Spencer continues without blinking, "The petroleum industry is quite interested in the geologic formations around here. The potential certainty exists for some huge traps of oil and gas in the sediment under the Blue Ridge. A similar fold in the earth's crust in Wyoming has lately revealed oil deposits that some believe will rival the size of the discoveries in the Middle East. So we may not in fact have an energy problem in this country."

Geologic time begins to make sense, but mainly from a consumer's standpoint. It is easy to comprehend the ingredients and cooking time for oil soup. But the earth itself is another matter. How does one fathom the forces baking and buckling the earth's crust, forces that are as old and as relentless as time? *Terra firma: terra flumens*—psychologically, it can be a little disconcerting, as unsettling as earthquakes.

But none of this bothers Ed Spencer. It is



Spencer wants to know how the Blue Ridge got that way.

in fact his main delight—"mountain-building." After a few pleasant speculations on the potential oil wealth of the region, he adds, "My objective is not to solve the earth's energy problem. It would be nice if we found something that would help. But mainly I want to know how the Blue Ridge got that way."

Spencer arranged some assistance in seeking a few answers to his questions this past summer. The American Chemical Society, through its petroleum research fund, provided the money needed by Spencer and some student assistants "to prepare some very detailed cross sections of the Blue Ridge and the Valley." In one sense, the

project was a small phase of the petroleum industry's effort to determine the depth and volume of the oil deposits in this region.

But to Spencer's mind it provided above all a good educational experience for the students, along with groundwork for further academic research. For 20 years, Spencer and his colleagues have been mapping the area's rock formations. "This program has helped us refine our work," he said.

To measure the depth of the folded layers of the earth's crust, the expedition needed to locate some of the region's oldest rocks, the 1.2 billion-year-old basement rock, some of which has been lifted some 20,000 feet in the last few hundred million years to the earth's surface. It appears occasionally in the raw flanks of local hills and mountains.

Identification of this rock was possible through analysis of the rock's internal structure and the fossils trapped within it—tiny non-vertebrate strangers from the dim paleozoic era. Once this basement rock and other strata are plotted on regional maps, geologists can better define the dynamics of mountain-building and assess the immense forces contorting the earth's crust.

Such titanic inquiry, conducted at the scientist's meticulous pace, is one of the "other things" besides teaching that Ed Spencer enjoys. He is also working on his sixth book, a basic geology text, and serves actively in the Rockbridge Conservation Council.

What can a geologist do for his community? A couple of years ago, Spencer gave a talk to the Rockbridge Historical Society on the geological history of the region. His paper served also to illustrate how the natural environment has influenced the development of Rockbridge County.

Spencer stressed—and continues to stress—that development and conservation can be compatible. "Through careful thought and planning," he urges, "we can learn to avoid danger to life, property, and the aesthetic value of our surroundings as we develop this region."

His message has taken hold in many quarters. Through the good offices of Frank Parsons, assistant to the President at W&L and himself a member of the Rockbridge Conservation Council, the talk has been taped with music and slides. It continues to

be used widely by the area's schools and civic groups.

"I'm trying to alert people to the problems we face because of our ignorance of natural conditions. Dangerous situations can develop quickly if people don't know where they are." Spencer cites the tragic loss of life and property during the 1969 flood as evidence of the public's neglect of environmental forces. "Most of the major industrial plants in Rockbridge County are built on the flood plain of the Maury River." Then he adds, in bleak irony, "Three days after the '69 flood, people were setting up house trailers precisely where others had been swept away."

Spencer also cites ground water pollution as a potential hazard for the region. "Our topography is such that improper disposal of wastes and pollutants could affect a broad area of our population." But Spencer's quiet advocacy of conservationist principles occasionally brightens. He is heartened by the increasing use of the Appalachian Trail by young people, and he soberly endorses an expansion of our wilderness areas—though the true wilderness, he points out, has virtually disappeared from the Eastern United States.

The qualification is typical of the earth scientist. Ed Spencer's "true wilderness" is more likely time and the hinterland of the pre-Cambrian era. Here, it is as near as the Blue Ridge. His forays into its depths are those of a pathfinder, for his mission is to gather information that will bring people, his students and colleagues, more easily along.

The work is all done cleanly and precisely. House Mountain: composed of quartzite at the top, which is why it is high. Quartzite is resistant to erosion. North Mountain and Short Hill have the same material on top. The block of material building the range was once 40,000 feet thick. Half of it has gone down the rivers to form the coastal plains east of the Blue Ridge. The structure of House Mountain was imparted to it 200-300 million years ago; 20,000 feet of material has been stripped from its top by ground water solution of limestone and topographical erosion. Everything is temporary. The mountain is solitary because "something has to be the last thing to go."

by George G. Carey V, '82

Summer Study In Geology: No Substitute For Experience

George Carey, a senior geology-English major, was one of six students participating in Edward Spencer's summer grant project. The following piece summarizes his impressions of the experience.

I don't think that any of us were actually looking forward to spending the summer in Lexington. We knew that working with Dr. Spencer would be a good experience, but we had all been warned about the heat, humidity, and boredom of Lexington summers. With some misgivings, then, the four of us returned to Howe Hall after a short summer vacation, bemoaning the brevity of our break and a little unsure about what we were getting ourselves into.

The majority of our time would be spent mapping, a time-consuming process in which the different rock units within a given area must be identified and plotted on a standard topographic map. In level, "undeformed" regions, this can be a relatively simple process. However, in the Appalachians, where folds, rips, and tears in the continental crust due to the repeated superimposition of mountain systems are the norm, the mapping process can become extremely complex and frustrating.

Noting the varying degrees of panic among us, and wanting to avoid a mutiny at such an early point, Dr. Spencer spent the entire first week refreshing us on the local geology. By the following Monday, we felt that we could at least identify any given rock outcrop and perhaps make a reasonable conjecture as to its structure and relationship to the surrounding units. The first test of our

Mountain Man

new confidence came with the 2,000-foot geologic enigma, Sallings Mountain, just outside Glasgow, Virginia.

The question that we had to answer was, how did Sallings Mountain get in its present location? In a normal stratigraphic sequence, older rock units are situated below younger units simply because they were deposited at an earlier time. In the case of this particular mountain, however, a younger dolomite formation known as the Shady directly underlies the Antietam, an older sandstone formation deposited by an ancient ocean that once covered this area. Was this massive piece of land completely inverted as surrounding mountains rose and fell, or did these same mountain-building episodes simply produce pressures and tensions great enough to shove the entire Antietam unit on top of the younger Shady? This question could only be answered by moving out of doors and looking at individual features within the rocks comprising the mountain.

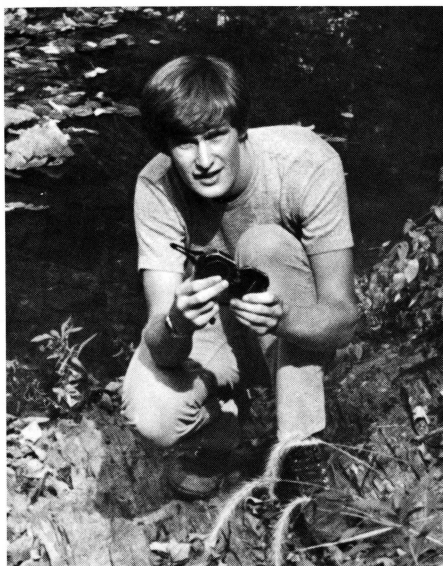
When standing at a distance from a mountain on a cool morning, one is almost invariably moved to scale it. At such a distance, individual trees blend into one smooth, green carpet. Hidden are the underlying ravines, briars, ticks, and snakes. As we approached the base of Sallings Mountain and its size and smaller details began to stand out, our initial enthusiasm suffered a critical deterioration. Nevertheless, the prospect of solving the imponderables concerning the structure continued to intrigue us. So, without too much hesitation, Dr. Spencer, Breck Dalton, Jimmy Bent and I started up the mountain's northeast face.

Ever since my freshman year, I had continually heard Dr. Spencer referred to as "Fast Eddy." After 45 minutes on the mountain, I knew how he had come by the nickname. Steep inclines, unending blackberry patches, jungles of mountain laurel, and vast platoons of ticks didn't seem to shorten or slow our employer's four-foot stride. At such a swift pace, we soon reached the top of the mountain. Yet we still had not found any evidence supporting either of the theories concerning its origin.

Then, half way across the mountain's crest, one of us noticed a relatively small outcrop situated, as might be expected,

beneath a vast briar jungle. After our painful approach, we noticed a faint cross bedding pattern across the rock's weathered surface. Such patterns are the result of the sequential layering of sand during their oceanic deposition. They can tell the observer, among other things, which way was up during their formation. The cross bedding indeed indicated that the sandstone composing the mountain was right side up, thereby supporting the theory that this five-square-mile portion of the Antietam had been thrust up and over the Shady.

It would certainly be inaccurate to say that our find elevated us from misery to ecstasy, or that it soothed our scrapes and



Carey at work

bruises. But there is no denying the fact that the small piece of sandstone gave us a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment that in varying degrees made all of us glad to be geologists.

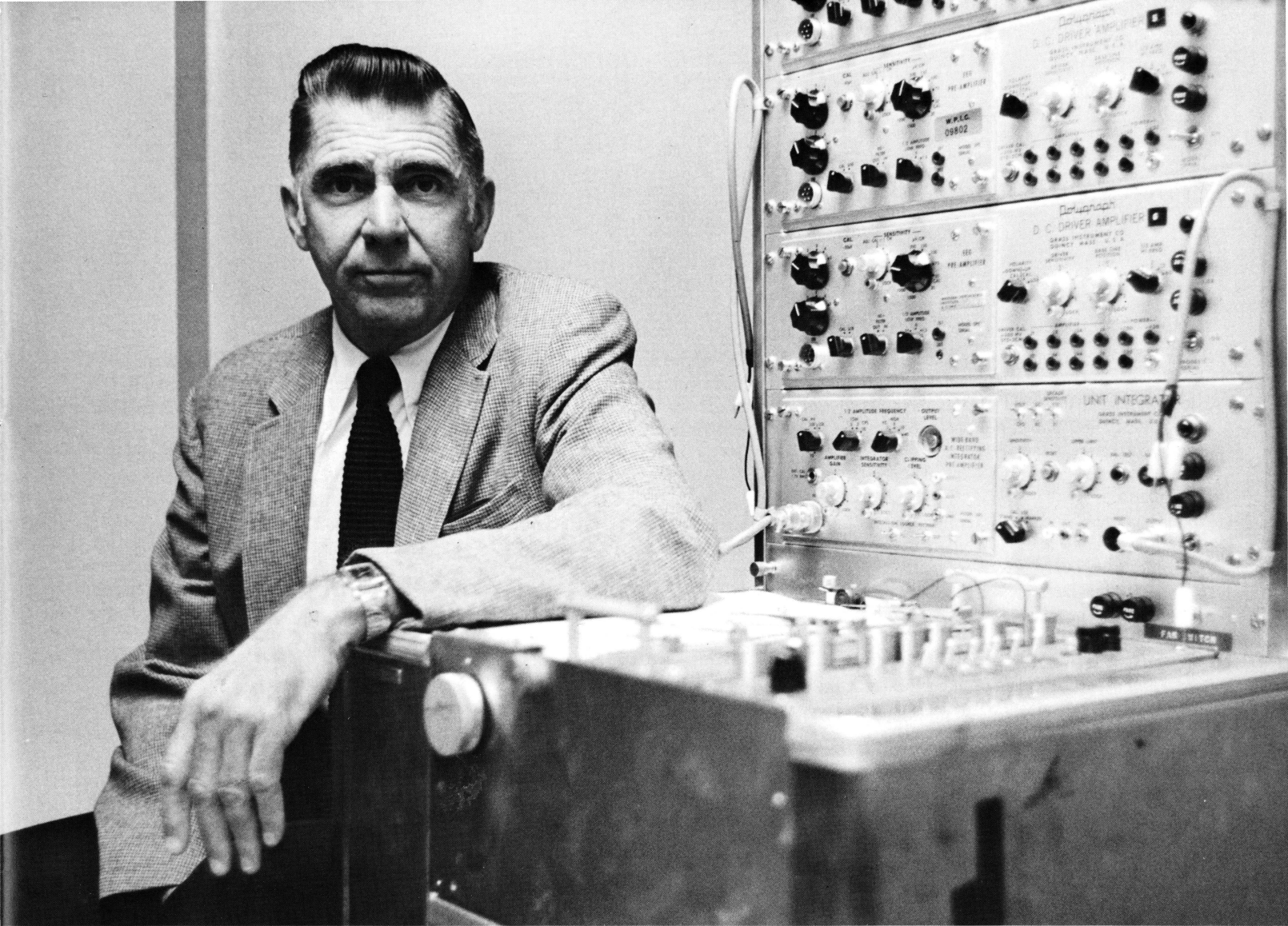
As the summer passed, we worked on different problems, often with far less success than we had experienced on Sallings Mountain. Throughout the two and a half months, however, in addition to learning a great deal of geology, we gained considerable knowledge in seemingly unrelated fields. All of us quickly learned to distinguish at a distance a hostile bull from a curious cow, a black snake from a copperhead, and a playful mutt from a

vicious watchdog. Beyond these useful skills, we also became adept at interpreting the vast amounts of free information concerning the local geology that many of the landowners freely volunteered and urged us to investigate. In such cases, "dormant volcanoes" usually turned out to be abandoned mine shafts, and "lava flows" merely surplus concrete dumped over a rock surface long ago. These "phenomena," although frequently entertaining, were more often time-consuming and frustrating. Still, learning to deal tactfully with these and other non-geologic situations can be crucially important to a geologist's success. As any experienced field geologist knows, skeptical, wary landowners can be a greater impediment to the completion of a mapping project than the complexity of the geology itself.

The first 20 pages of my introductory geology textbook consist of an extensive set of photographs illustrating many distinctive geologic configurations. Flawless exposures of evenly folded and faulted granite beds and mountains thrust over mountains not only demonstrate the principles of physical stress and strain but captivate the student by the magnitude of the awesome forces required to carry out such large scale contortions of the earth's complexion.

Photographs such as these, along with the textbook's graphs and charts, serve well to explicate the principles of geology. But they can never tell a student what it feels like to be a geologist. Never once, while memorizing the characterization of a reverse fault or the proper technique of distinguishing Brachiopods from Cephalopods, did I think to compare my agony with that of the innumerable geologists who gathered, synthesized, organized, and reduced vast amounts of often conflicting data to arrive at these textbook principles. Despite hours of lab work and field exercises, the geology student seldom has the opportunity to move beyond what is known into unexplored territories where rights and wrongs have not been established.

Indeed, even as a senior geology major, it seems likely that I would still be ignorant of the geologist's point of view had I not had the opportunity to join Dr. Spencer for a summer of first-hand research.



Dr. H. E. King's double life revolves around his research on hypertension and its effect on brain function.

by Jeffery Hanna

The Silent Disease

From Lexington to Pittsburgh and Back Again
Psychology Professor King Researches Hypertension

The basement of Tucker Hall might seem a rather unlikely place to find research being conducted into one of the deadliest of all diseases.

But it is.

Once the repository for the law school library's overflow of torts and treatises, the Tucker Hall basement is now occupied by the University's psychology department.

To be specific, Tucker's basement houses the psychology laboratories and is populated mostly by a large colony of white rats, the majority of which are used in psychology professor Leonard Jarrard's research into brain function (Alumni Magazine, November 1980).

The rats are not, however, the only residents of the Tucker basement. Nor is Jarrard's the only research being conducted there.

Dr. H. E. King happens to hang his white lab coat in that same basement. At least, that is *one* of the places where King's lab coat is hung these days.

In point of fact, King has led something of a double life since he joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1977. On the

The Silent Disease

one hand, he is professor of psychology at W&L. And in that capacity he teaches a full load of classes on such topics as abnormal psychology and human neuropsychology while also co-teaching the medical ethics portion of the University's applied ethics program.

Then there is King's other life: that of adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

It is in this latter capacity that the Tucker basement has become a focal point for research into that most deadly disease—hypertension.

King is part of a team of biomedical researchers conducting studies on hypertension at the medical school of Pittsburgh under a grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

As you would no doubt imagine, all of this creates a somewhat intriguing problem of logistics. And indeed, King's double life has made for a terribly long, terribly wearisome commute at times. In the five years he has been at Washington and Lee, King has made that trek across the mountains from Lexington to the Steel City more times than he cares to count.

Nowadays, the travel is not nearly so constant as it was when King first arrived at W&L. In those early days, he would routinely hop in his automobile at the end of Thursday classes (he had—and has—no Friday classes specifically to make such trips possible), spend eight hours on the road, conduct the experiments and collect the data in Pittsburgh, then get back behind the wheel for the return trip on Sunday evening. Mondays could get to be a real chore with such a schedule.

The trips to Pittsburgh are less frequent these days (maybe one a month plus three months in residence there during the summer), but the research continues at a brisk pace with a large portion taking place right there among the white rats in Tucker's basement.

"It took a certain amount of foolhardiness for me to make the move from Pittsburgh to Washington and Lee when I made it," King confesses. "After all, if you make such a move and it doesn't work out, you're left clutching the well-known valise."

So far, the shift has worked to everyone's

satisfaction—those long weekends in Pittsburgh notwithstanding. The fact is, King's duties back in Pittsburgh actually complement his teaching assignments rather than detracting from them.

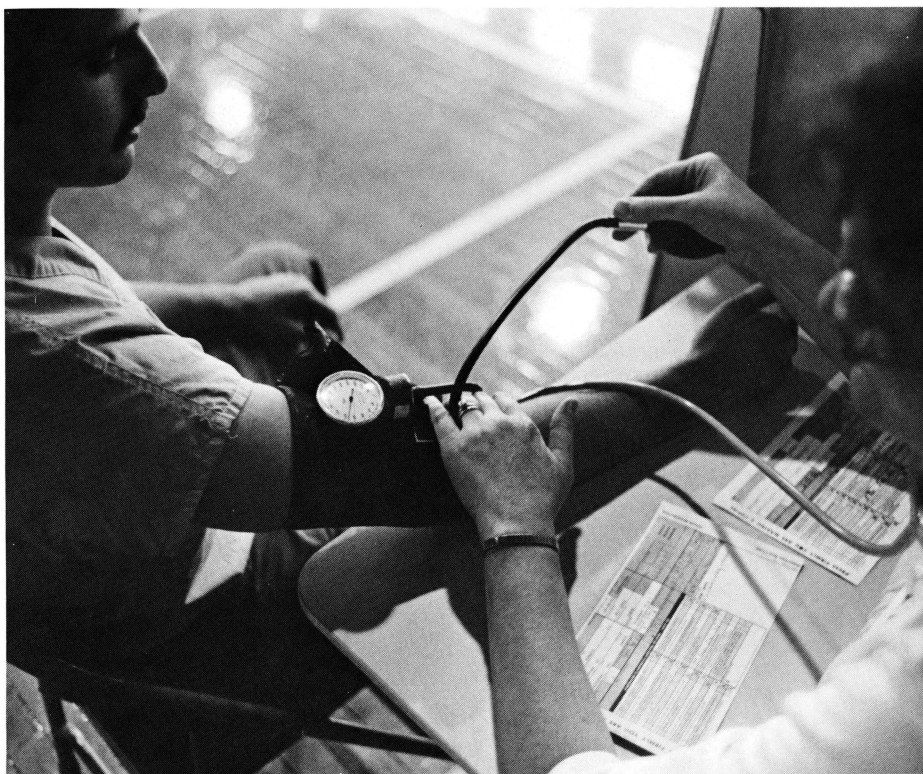
"Having someone of Dr. King's background and expertise is certainly a tremendous advantage to our students," says Jarrard, head of the W&L psychology department.

Adds King: "There is a definite advantage for me in continuing to work in

used to compensate the many specialists involved with the program in Pittsburgh). But King is quick to insist that the research is well worth the price.

"There is," he declares, "no more important health consideration facing our nation today than maintaining appropriate levels of blood pressure. Fortunately, that fact is becoming better realized in our time than it was formerly."

To put matters into perspective, consider that high blood pressure is widely



A sphygmomanometer in action

the 'real' world and using that experience in my classroom activities."

This past September, King and his co-researchers at Pittsburgh—Drs. Alvin Shapiro and Robert E. Miller—were awarded a \$226,000, three-year continuing grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. This was the second such grant the researchers have received. The first, awarded in 1978, was for \$190,000 over a three-year period.

Those grants add up to a tidy sum (the vast majority of which, King emphasizes, is

acknowledged to be the biggest single contributing factor in all deaths. Hypertension not only increases the risk of heart attack, but also increases the seriousness of a heart attack when it does occur.

"Hypertension is not the killer," King quickly notes. "It's the complications that accompany this disorder that pose the problems."

In that regard, hypertension is ranked as the most significant factor in producing atherosclerotic phenomena (i.e., hardening

and clogging of heart, brain, leg, and other arteries); in the development of strokes, congestive heart failure and kidney failure; and, in the inducement of coronary heart disease, heart attacks and angina pectoris.

"There is no way to underestimate the seriousness of the disorder," King says. "On the other hand, we don't want to scare the socks off people, quite unnecessarily, because the fact is that there now exists a variety of means for effective treatment and blood pressure control."

King's research into hypertension takes a somewhat different direction from most in the field. He and his co-researchers at Pitt have been studying patients recently diagnosed as hypertensive in an effort to determine the effect the disease may have on brain function as it becomes manifest in behavior.

The larger body of hypertension research has examined life-stress as a contributing cause in developing hypertensive disorder. But relatively little exploration has been made into the possible consequences of the altered physiological state for behavior.

Since the brain is one of the three bodily organs (along with the heart and the kidney) most likely to be affected by persistent blood pressure elevations, King and the Pittsburgh team have elected to center their attention on brain functions.

Their initial studies of men and women with very recently diagnosed mild hypertension have demonstrated a characteristic pattern of altered behavior in sensory-perceptual, psycho-motor, and cognitive function when these patients are asked to perform under an imposed "load" or mild stress.

According to King, that procedure is best likened to "treadmill-pacing" of the sort that is commonly used to probe into the details of cardiac or respiratory functioning when the individual is placed under a mild and controlled work load.

"One of the ways to find out how a thing is put together—and whether it is likely to come apart—is to push it a little," King explains. "It is very similar to an automobile that you want to race: if you want to determine how well-constructed an automobile is, you take it out and put it under pressure; you run it hard enough to

discover the weak points, and what needs strengthening, if you aim to run it hard enough in competition to break the record."

Understandably, King is quite cautious in his discussions of the research—particularly since it has not yet led to direct applications.

"I would not dare to frighten people by making them think that because they have high blood pressure, the working of their brain is seriously compromised. That's not at all what we have been saying in discussing our results thus far," he explains. "But I have a vision of a sensationalizing newspaper headline in the boldest, biggest type that reads: '30 Million Americans Suffer Brain Damage, Psychologist Says.' That is most certainly not the message.

"There is a clear distinction between a statement that latent differences in hypertensive performance patterns can be brought forward by applying artificial, laboratory-controlled test procedures and an inference that the differences so noted must also necessarily intrude upon everyday behavior. That is not so.

"For instance, stepping up and down on a stool, or fast-pacing on a treadmill, are procedures which can inform the physician or the physiologist about load-levels that can sensibly be imposed on a system without disrupting that system's normal functioning. The differences in behavior that we have been able to demonstrate between hypertensive individuals and their counterparts in the control group are of just this nature. And we have never suggested that those behavior differences enter into or negatively influence everyday behavior under more normal conditions."

For years, adds King, the emphasis has been on whether stress and strain in daily life gives rise to elevated blood pressure.

"Our hypothesis was: what about the other way around? Suppose you have high blood pressure. Would that affect performance or behavior?" explains King. "We have here a chicken and egg problem. What we are doing is sorting out to what extent those changes in behavior that we have been able to register are related to blood pressure. There is no doubt that stress will raise blood pressure, but is it possible that someone who is identified as having the disorder developed a certain pattern *because*

of the disorder?"

Where will King's research lead? Such a question is greeted by a knowing smile.

"That is rather akin to walking up to an artist working on a painting of House Mountain, leaning over his shoulder and asking 'What color's going to go there.' He'll probably hit you!" says King. "That's a question he doesn't want to hear—partly because he may not yet know what color is going there.

"Our research is like lighting a candle in darkness. The more you know and understand about any disease, the more likely you are to find its cause. And once you know the cause, the more likely you are to find useful treatment and prevention."

While King is reticent about detailed discussions of his continuing research, he is an expert on the general subject of hypertension and a forceful advocate of effective public education to protect against the extremely common disorder that is particularly dangerous mainly because it is so easily ignored.

King moves easily into a recitation of the statistics—statistics with which he has become intimately familiar during his work in the Pittsburgh hypertension clinic where patients for the study are treated.

"They are crude statistics, but easy to remember: between 25 and 35 million people in this country suffer from hypertension; of all the people who have the disorder, only half are aware of it; of those who know it, only half are treated; of those who are treated, only half are treated correctly," King explains. "We get down to the fact that an eighth of the people in this country who suffer from hypertension are getting appropriate treatment. And that is our biggest problem."

Those figures are indeed alarming. They are also surprising figures—surprising, at least, once you consider that the disorder can be diagnosed at your local pharmacy or shopping mall simply by dropping a few quarters in a coin-operated sphygmomanometer, the instrument used to measure blood pressure. Few ailments are so easily detected and by such simple testing methods.

So what is it that makes hypertension so potentially dangerous?

The Silent Disease

"Its insidiousness," says King. "A person with hypertension is likely not to know he has it. It is often asymptomatic. And unless people hurt somewhere, they are unlikely to see a physician or have themselves examined for something they have no idea exists.

"That is why public education is so important. We have to let people know that you don't have to have blood squirt out your ears and you don't have to suffer pounding headaches to have hypertension."

A note of explanation seems appropriate at this point: Most people understand the basic concept that we must have blood pressure in order to circulate our five quarts of blood through 60,000 miles of blood vessels. But too high a force exerted against the artery walls can damage blood vessels in various organs and lead to the aforementioned complications.

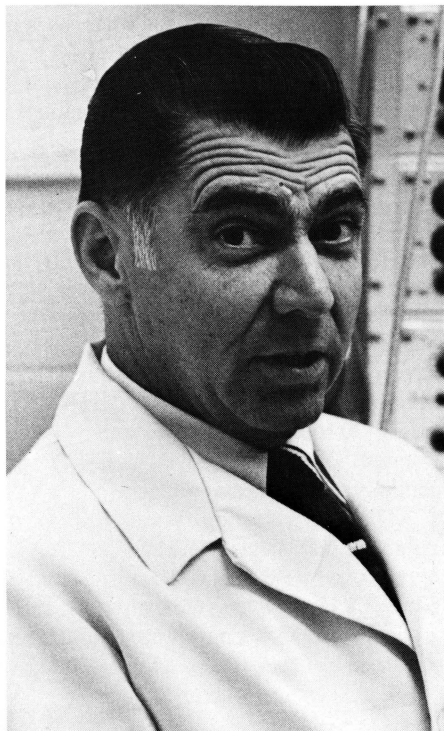
When is blood pressure too high? The common wisdom has been that a blood pressure between 100/60 and 140/90 is the normal range. The high figure in those equations represents the systolic pressure, the pressure in an artery when the heart contracts or beats; the low figure is the diastolic pressure, the pressure in an artery during the interval between heart beats.

Once it was felt that a pressure between 140/90 and 160/95 was borderline. More and more physicians now consider any elevation over 140/90 as cause for concern.

And a study released in October has proposed that those figures need to be lowered and that anyone with a diastolic pressure between 80 and 90 should be placed in a new "intermediate" category of risk. Changing those guidelines would place a whole new group of individuals (about 25 million in all) previously considered as having "normal" blood pressure in a category of greater risk.

"Usually, hypertension is discovered more or less accidentally," King explains. "You have an examination for life insurance, and it's discovered. You give blood, and it's discovered. You're being examined for some other condition, and it's discovered.

"That is why I am so much in favor of having organizations set up blood pressure monitoring stations in supermarkets and shopping malls and at places like the



King's advice: check your oil

Rockbridge Festival. Of course, a single reading is not sufficient but can serve to put us on alert.

"Having blood pressure checked makes good sense. After all, if you want to keep your expensive (and they are all expensive nowadays) automobile running smoothly, you check the oil regularly. The same advice applies to your body. People have to be made aware of the disorder and have to recognize that they might have it before they can be treated."

And they can be treated. Once discovered, hypertension often can be controlled quite easily.

"The treatment," explains King, "is in steps. The first step involves common sense things such as reducing salt intake in the diet, reducing weight, avoiding the sedentary life. Those measures control many cases.

The next step involves drugs known as diuretics that remove fluids from the body. Past that, there are more powerfully active drugs, some known as beta blockers which act through the nervous system, that can be introduced.

"A problem with hypertension treatment

is that sometimes the side effects from the drugs are more unpleasant than the disorder itself. People are not inclined to take medication when they feel fine, and that poses another problem."

Though some forms of hypertension can be traced to specific causes (i.e., a tumor on the kidney can cause one type), most is of unknown origin.

"That type is called 'essential' hypertension, which means the primary cause is unknown," King explains. "For many years, life-stress has been considered a primary cause. Indeed, it appears that stress can be a factor, but again you must qualify that. It is known, for instance, that we register a higher blood pressure—that our heart goes pitty-pat—when a deer jumps across the road in front of our car on a dark night in Rockbridge County.

"That is a well-known, brain-controlled, emergency reaction. Because every man knows that momentary excitement raises the heart rate, it seems reasonable, or at least understandable, that if there is some kind of excitement that won't quit, then that might raise your pressure. This is the area we are examining, and we are discovering that this idea dies hard.

"There are also age-related and genetic components to consider. High blood pressure is, to a degree, inherited. And there was once a belief that blood pressure naturally rises with age, indeed that it *must* rise. We no longer hold that such is necessarily the case."

Thanks to research of the sort King and his colleagues are conducting, we have been able to learn more and more about what some have called "the silent disease." But for every answer, more questions are raised.

"I would not buy, by any means, the argument that we'll never know all the answers. We just don't know them all yet," King says. "I sometimes laugh when I hear or read about so-called 'breakthroughs.' It's like people waiting for a call from the governor to tell them they won't have to sit in the chair. It just doesn't very often work that way. I happen to be an optimist on the subject, but the truth about all this falls somewhere in between."

Meantime, King offers a word of advice: Have your oil checked on a regular basis.

by Robert Fure

Harold Quinn

Shreveport's Surgeon Poet: 'An Uncovering'

Dr. Harold Quinn: From otolaryngology to poetry



When I first asked my good friend Harold Quinn ('54) if he would mind serving as the subject of an alumnus profile, he questioned, with characteristic modesty, whether he deserved such attention. I explained that, while the *Magazine's* profile series would feature subjects who have achieved a measure of distinction, it would concentrate above all on unusual personalities and careers, on such oddities as surgeons who wrote poetry. He agreed to the interview with the understanding that he might be able to clarify the connection between surgery and poems, that he might thereby appear to others to be after all a man of rational disposition and rather ordinary interests. Certifiable oddballs are always convinced of their own normality.

I first met Harold Quinn in the spring of 1980. He had flown up to W&L from Louisiana to attend a medical ethics conference. During a break in the schedule,

he sought me out to inquire if he could attend a session of my seminar in contemporary poetry. The next meeting of the class would be on John Ashbery, one of the most arcane of poets writing today. I cautioned Dr. Quinn that he might find the poetry distressing, but his response was to rush off to the bookstore to pick up the text.

During class the next day, Quinn sat quietly, a large foreign presence trying to remain, if not invisible, anonymous. Finally, during a moment of general bewilderment over a passage from "Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror," Quinn exploded with enthusiasm and insight, taking the class quickly through a distinction between scholastic and Cartesian thought and then carefully, reverently back through the relevancies of the passage. Later, some of my students privately wondered how an alumnus—a physician at that—could respond so cogently to the complexities of

contemporary verse. It was undoubtedly one of the most important questions of the term.

Harold Quinn was returning on that day to a campus he had never really left, though it had been a few years since his last visit. "I think about W&L all the time," he admits. "A lot began there for me. Even now, when a new idea comes into my head, I frequently associate it with a professor from whom I had heard something similar."

Quinn's attachment to W&L is not merely nostalgic, though his fondness occasionally verges on the platonic: "It's difficult to forget the beauty of Lexington. Yet when I come back, it's like an epiphany—the place is even more beautiful than I remembered." More commonly his recollections evoke a simple devotion to alma mater. He speaks vividly of his four years here as a period of inspiration, generation, and growth. "I was a pre-med major at least partly because it allowed me to

Surgeon Poet

take a lot of electives. Dean Leyburn used to say it was the finest liberal arts major in the college."

His most vivid recollections, he claims, are of his teachers, "their palpable joy in exercising their minds." It was contagious: "They made learning fun, and they were themselves exemplars. I remember Dr. Turner studying nightly in the library. Two or three times each evening he would get out of his chair, make his way over to the dictionary, and look up a word. Somehow I have never forgotten that."

"And of course if you've had a term with Dean Leyburn, you're changed forever. His lecture on the death of Socrates was a campus classic. People would crawl in through the windows to catch it. I remember passing his house on the campus at night on my way from the library. He would be playing Chopin, and there would be students listening. His door was always open."

Quinn was a member of the 1954 College Quiz Bowl team, a highly successful four-man squad of "quick-recall" experts. Thus, his own taste for learning earned him some celebrity—nationwide, thanks to the early Alan Ludden radio program. Quinn was also a Phi Beta Kappa scholar and, during his senior year, president of the SAE fraternity. "I was not a B.M.O.C.," he says. "But I was determined to get the most of my time there."

After Washington and Lee, Quinn returned to Louisiana and medical school at Tulane. He interned in Philadelphia, where, with some astonishment, he "learned that everything you learn in medical school has practical value." After special training in St. Louis in ear, nose, and throat, Harold J. Quinn Jr., returned to Shreveport, like his father, to practice medicine.

That was 20 years ago. Today Quinn has a wife and three children. He is a successful otolaryngologist who divides his time between his clinic and the largest private hospital in Louisiana, the T. E. Schumpert Memorial Sanitarium. His concerns range from earaches to throat cancers. On Wednesdays, he teaches a course on ear, nose, and throat at the L.S.U. Medical School. A man of tremendous energy, he moves briskly between visits with 20-40

Quintessential Quinn

ANATOMY LESSON "The Brain"

Dipped from a crock,
It smells of formaldehyde,
And looks like yogurt.

I learn its parts,
Suggesting delight:
Sylvian Aqueduct,
Pons and Thalamus,
Mammillary Body,
Optic Recess:

Propped in my palm,
The pallid lump
Sways to an obscene probe
Of convolutions.
Without light or quiver,
Flash or glance,
It stolidly performs
A sluggish dance
In mute counterpoint
To the raucous swirl of life
Beyond nomenclature.

THE LIMIT

I lug them in bunched by the neck cord;
A droop of blind heads, their bills agape and stiff.
Mostly Mallards, a few Pintail and Teal, wet and tousled.
As I try to smooth the ruffled feather-bellies
My hand is surprised by warmth, and a limp
Response to an empty fondle. Suddenly I remember their
Quick release from flight, the arc broken to a sprawl-thud:

Blunt aftersound to the clean shot
That brought them down, and let their beauty go.

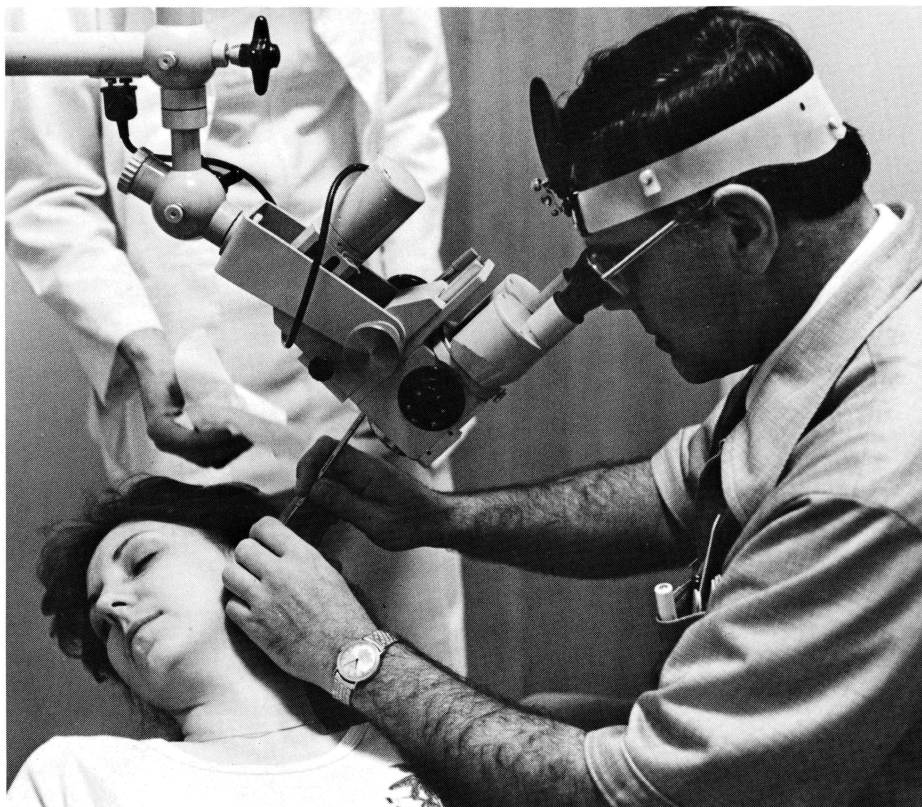
FAMILY OUTING

My family is together at the zoo;
We're neither in, nor out, nor wrong, nor right;
How cagily we can confine our woes
Since zoos comprise what those within compose.

Peering through the empty loom of fence
We weave the shifting creatures into sense.
But woven fabric roughens on the weavers;
Who are the kept? The keepers? The deceivers?

ADOLESCENT

Sometimes I feel like
A chocolate covered sardine,
Or a banana dipped in chili;
Even if you wiped me clean
The inside wouldn't be so hot.
And anyway I'm not so sure
I'd want my insides showing out,
Like some frog in Biology class.
Who'd like them? Not me, for sure.
And if anybody else did,
I wouldn't trust them anymore.



Quinn with patient: "... labor . . . for the sake of sound."

patients a day, slowing only as he enters a patient's room, or studies a chart, or traces a patient's long, tormented description of pain. His manner reveals a genuine human warmth, a caring unshaken by the frustrating mysteries of pain and disease.

On the terminally ill, Quinn allows that "sometimes a physician comes to the end of his rope. All he can offer is to visit the dying, to talk with them and touch them. He has to avoid avoiding them."

On the matter of pain, he quotes Emily Dickinson: "'Pain has an element of blank; / It cannot recollect / When it began, or if there were / A day when it was not.'" Now that's a good expression of both the mystery and psychology of pain," Quinn adds. "Pain is a neurological phenomenon that no one really understands. If you tell me that you hurt, I have to believe you. I can't prove that you hurt, nor can I measure your pain. All we know is that you hurt." The rest of Dickinson's poem runs, "It has no future but itself, / Its infinite realms contain / Its past, enlightened to perceive / new periods of pain." Quinn gets it right.

Which brings us to the matter of what Dr. Quinn does with his evenings.

On the first night of my visit with Harold Quinn in Shreveport, he was featured at a small, politely attended poetry reading at the local arts festival, the Red River Revel. We were all seated among the steamy, verdant growth of an arboretum, located next to a

makeshift bandstand. Shortly before Quinn's turn at the podium, a rock band broke irreverently into its own revel. The cacophony might have defeated softer voices. Quinn gamely carried on—"I guess because I'm Irish. Anyway, my favorite organ is the larynx."

Quinn's interest in poetry is long, deep, and, with his careful elucidation, rather closely related to his medical practice. It began, he says, with Mother Goose, "all that wonderful rhyme on rhyme." Through his boyhood, his memory was full of countless recitations assigned by his Jesuit teachers. English electives at Washington and Lee with such professors as Fitz Flournoy carried his interest further. "Then, in medical school, I wrote a couple of poems and later a few more on the standard themes of birth, copulation, and death." Four years ago he began writing again in earnest.

"I suppose it was some sort of mid-life crisis. Who was it who said a poem begins with a lump in the throat? I had to express certain feelings in order to control them. So I tried to find the best words in their best order."

Quinn acknowledges that the effort continues but that it rarely comes out right—"like the click of a closing box." There are compensations, however, that keep him up at night. "I find that poetry unites two of my enthusiasms, language and sound."

Some of his poems now are beginning to appear in small literary magazines. One of the magazines, a New York publication

called *The Bad Henry Review*, is edited, coincidentally, by John Ashbery. Despite such occasional public appearances, Quinn claims that he writes mainly for his own enjoyment. Poetry is the surgeon's relief from the onerous technicality of his occupation, "an entirely different enterprise."

It is related by antithesis to medical language. In poetry, strict denotative meaning gives way to ambiguity and connotation." At home after work he can seek "a more inclusive precision, a world of connotations and resonances."

Poetry is also better reading, Quinn confesses, for one who likes taking things apart to see how they work—"which is, of course, somewhat related to what I do for a living." He ponders the connection for a moment. "It's also more convenient. After a long day, I can take fifteen minutes, sit down with a Dickinson poem, read it three or four times, and each time something explodes within that poem, various nuances come alive."

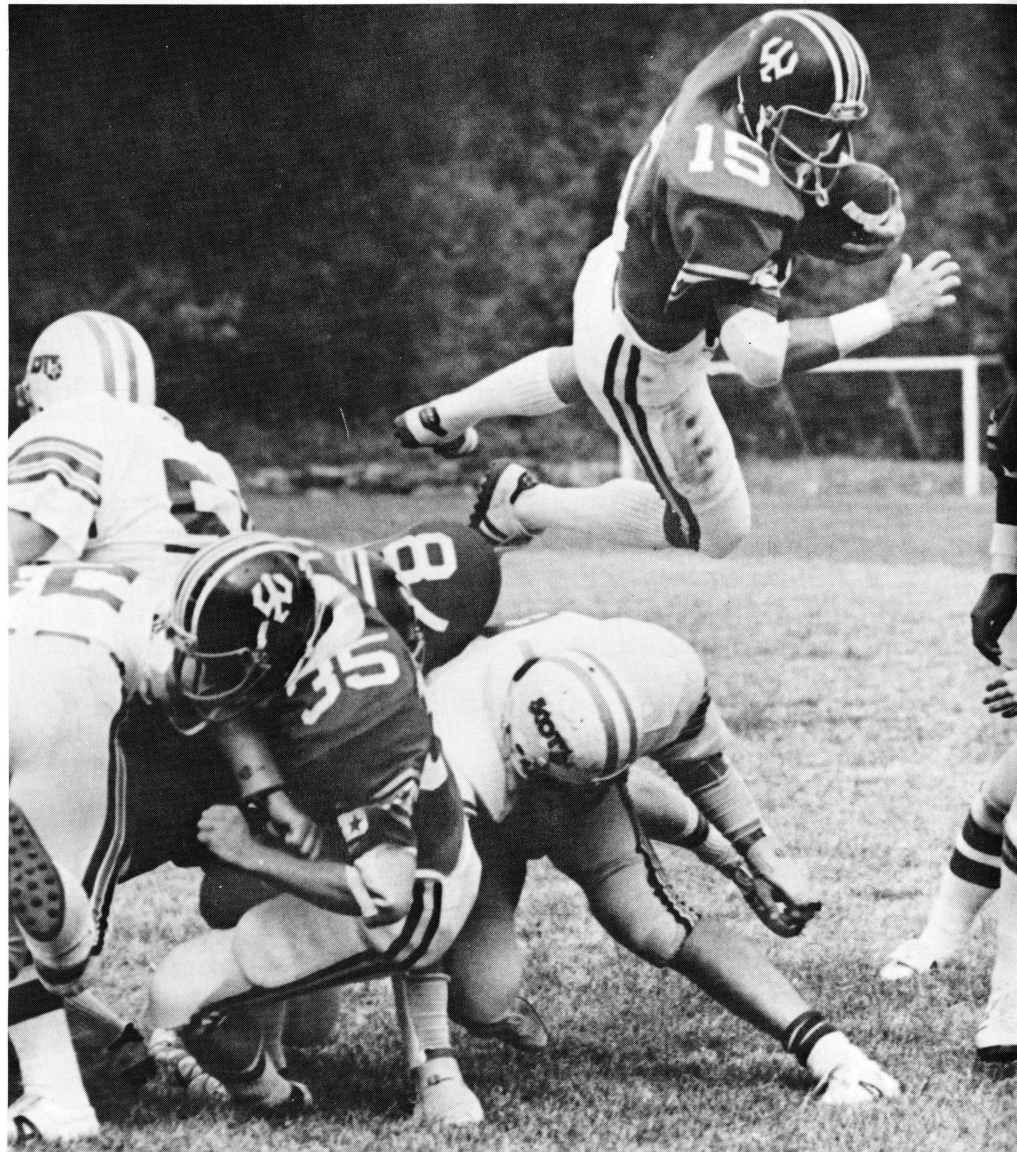
Quinn reverses direction for a moment, working now from avocation back to vocation: "You know, the middle ear is a structure of exceeding beauty. It reveals itself to you only after you learn anatomy and how to use the microscope." His meditation begins to sparkle with the connotative, with his special delight in metaphor. "When the little bones—the ossicles—are malarranged, it takes a tremendous amount of creativity to put them back together, to reconstruct the chain. All of your labor is for the sake of sound."

He laughs. "Actually, I'm an impatient man. That's one reason why I chose my specialty. Internists are very much at home with uncertainty.* But in ear, nose, and throat we tend to get answers to diagnostic problems rather quickly. Also, we don't have to deal with naked patients. Freud would have fun with that observation." He shrugs with a smile, hastening now to bring the conversation to a close. "So what I don't deal with in the daytime, I encounter at night. Poetry is an uncovering."

*Quinn's article, "Temperament and Medicine," will appear in *Social Responsibility: Journalism, Law, and Medicine*, Vol. VII, 1981, edited by Louis W. Hodges.



*A Fall
Album*





Clockwise from top left: W&L professors (Gary Dobbs, biology; Sidney Coulling, English; Pamela Hemenway Simpson, art; Albert Gordon, drama; Thomas Imeson, chemistry and computer science) answer questions during Special Alumni Conference session; Alumni Association president James F. Gallivan, '51, conducts meeting of Alumni Board; Homecoming queen Kate Orr of Hollins College interviewed by Cable Nine reporter after her crowning; Generals tailback Chris Cavalline dives into end zone for W&L's first touchdown in 14-12 Homecoming win over Maryville; President Huntley participates in annual Class Agents workshop.

Oompa, Oompa!

How Johnny Preston Saved the Generals' Perfect Season and Other Such Tales

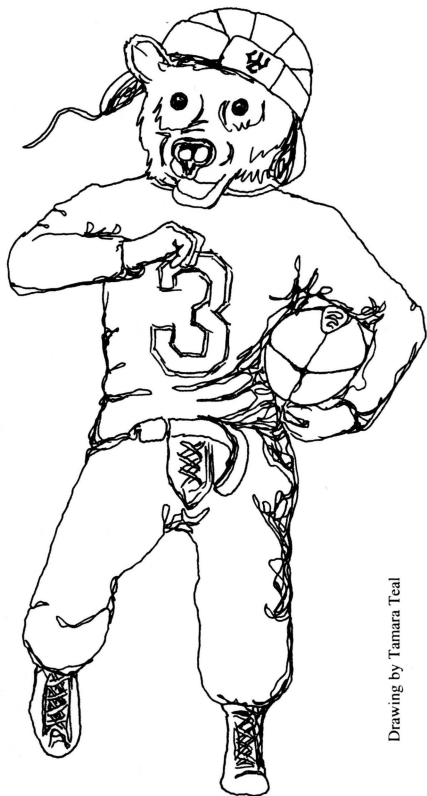
The secret is out.

Twenty years after the fact, the key to the success of Washington and Lee's unbeaten 1961 football team has finally been revealed.

His name was Johnny Preston. And though you won't find him listed on the roster for that year (or any other year, either), his impact on the Generals' success was profound, indeed.

Preston's contributions and other real, untold stories from that golden era became public record in October when members of W&L's 1960, 1961, and 1962 football teams returned to Lexington for a reunion that coincided with Homecoming weekend.

In case the name is unfamiliar (a fairly safe bet), Johnny Preston recorded a song entitled "Running Bear," a mournful ballad of an Indian brave's unrequited love for a princess named Little White Dove. The record was high on the charts about the same time the Generals were high in the small college football ratings.



Drawing by Tamara Teal

Running bear earned . . .

You may well be wondering how Preston, Running Bear, and Little White Dove were involved in the Generals' 9-0 season of '61. A fair enough question.

It seems the Generals adopted "Running Bear" as their semi-official team song (not, of course, usurping "The W&L Swing's" lofty status by any means). Jerry Hyatt, '62, a center on the '61 team and now a lawyer in Damascus, Md., customarily served as soloist—not so much because of his vocal abilities as his memory. He knew all the words to "Running Bear." And Hyatt's teammates provided the appropriate backup with their stirring "OOOMPA, oompa, OOOMPA, oompas."

Much to the delight—and amazement—of all those in attendance at the reunion banquet, Hyatt and his returning teammates recreated their rendition of the Preston classic.

Then Bobby Payne, '63, a tackle on the 1961 team and now a Richmond attorney, filled in the details.

Explained Payne: "'Running Bear' was probably the very worst song ever recorded. And we sang it all the time.

"One Saturday afternoon before a particularly important game, we were all in the dressing room getting ready, and the atmosphere was really tense because we had the unbeaten season going. Coach (Lee) McLaughlin came in and sensed how nervous everyone was. So he told Jerry (Hyatt) to sing 'Running Bear.'

"There we were, getting ready for one of the biggest games of our season, and we're all singing 'Running Bear.' I promise you it's impossible to sing 'Running Bear' and stay uptight for very long. It loosened everybody up."

That was only part of the story. At Wilson Field the opposing teams dress in adjoining locker rooms separated by a cinder-block wall that is anything but soundproof. Consequently, the visiting team that day was treated to an unscheduled and undoubtedly perplexing pre-game concert.

"Those guys in the other dressing room must have thought they were about to play a bunch of loonies," said Payne. "After hearing us sing, they were nice to us and let us win."

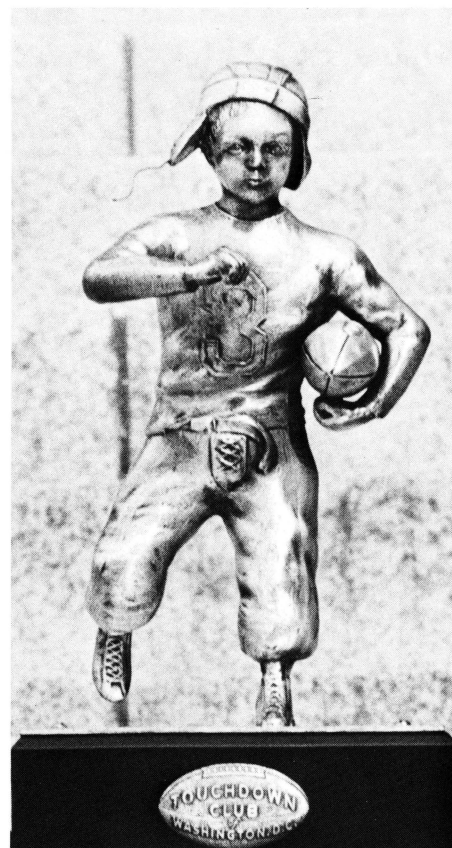
The "Running Bear" saga was one of the

many stories that were told and retold over the three days the former players revisited the campus.

"The way this weekend has gone, our team gets better every minute. We're a lot better now than we were when we got here Friday," said Steve Suttle, '62, quarterback of the 1961 team and now an attorney in Abilene, Tex.

The memories and tall tales of touchdowns had to suffice, for game films the reunion teams enjoyed Friday night were devoid of scoring plays or even long gainers. A "highlight" reel that contained all the best plays had been created for the 1962 alumni banquet circuit, only to be lost when Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn's suitcase was stolen in New York a few months later.

That made for a humbling experience. But at least one former player was philosophical: "We always tend to remember the big plays. Maybe it's good to be reminded that we didn't *always* make that



. . . Washington Touchdown Club trophy



Together again: '60, '61, '62 teams shared weekend full of memories

block or get to the ball carrier the way we should have.”

Naturally enough, much of the reminiscing centered around McLaughlin, the popular coach who died tragically in 1968. His wife, Rosa, was in attendance at the banquet as were other representatives of the coaching staff from that era.

“Tiff” Tiffany, '61, a halfback and now a lawyer in Warrenton, Va., captured the essence of Coach Mac when he recounted a story from the earliest, leanest years of McLaughlin's W&L tenure.

“The first year Coach Mac was here (1957), we played eight games and lost all eight,” Tiffany recalled. “But after the season was over, Coach Mac decided to give a banquet for the football team. Everyone wondered what in the world he would tell us after this horrible season. But he got up after dinner and said that while an 0-8 season wasn't very good, things could have been worse—we could have scheduled more games.”

Bill Wheeler, '62, a tackle who was known by his teammates as “The Penguin” because of his unusual gait, remembered a conversation between his mother and McLaughlin following the final game of that unbeaten '61 season.

“I was talking with my mother outside the dressing room when Coach Mac came up, did a little victory dance, gave my mother a hug, and told her, ‘You know, Mrs. Wheeler, Bill's weak . . . but he's slow.’”

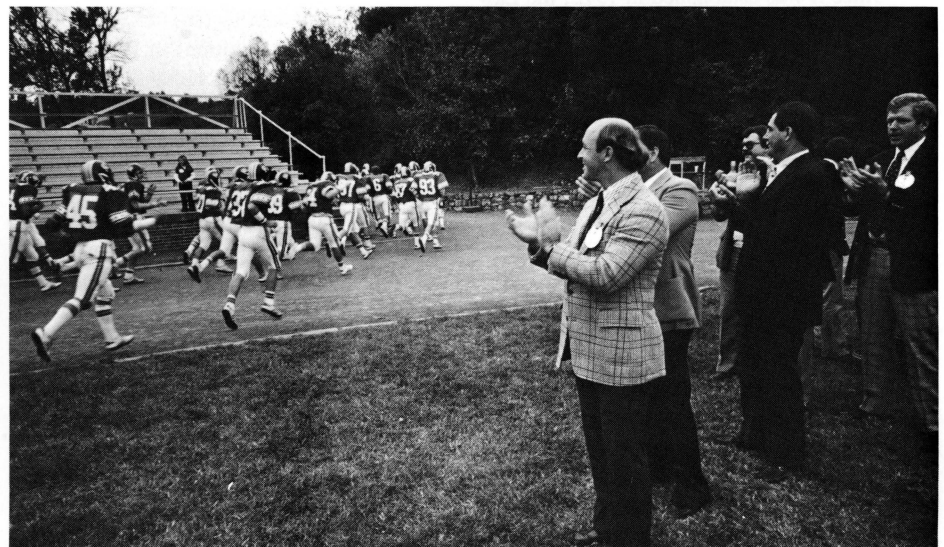
In addition to the reunion banquet and the Friday night film session, the returning players were introduced at halftime of W&L's Homecoming game—a game that the Generals won, upsetting previously-unbeaten

Maryville College 14-12.

“I had been telling our players all week that we couldn't possibly lose with all you winners around,” current W&L football coach Gary Fallon told the returnees after the game. “I was right. The winning rubs off. And by the way, if you can make it, I'd like to invite all of you to attend our next five games.”

The team's reunion and the football triumph were the highlights of a Homecoming weekend that included the crowning of Kate Orr of Hollins College as the 1981 Homecoming Queen, a meeting of the Alumni Board, and a workshop for Class Agents.

Without question, though, the three returning football teams which compiled a record of 25-1-1 (8-0-1 in 1960, 9-0 in 1961, and 8-1 in 1962) had center stage. The



Current Generals applauded by former Generals at halftime.

former players made their return a meaningful one, too, by announcing at the banquet that they had combined to pledge enough money to W&L to double the existing Lee Massey McLaughlin Memorial Scholarship, which is endowed in memory of their former coach.

While it was like old times in many respects, times had clearly changed. That much was evident by one plan that went awry. In an attempt to recreate the past, if only momentarily, an effort was made to re-photograph one of the most famous sports pictures in W&L's history.

The 1960 photograph shows linebacker Terry Fohs, '62, an All-American despite his size (5-7, 152 pounds), on the ground between the enormous legs of a teammate. Fohs is tying together the shoestrings that belonged to the enormous shoes at the end of those enormous legs belonging to Dave Munroe, '63. (When a sportswriter had asked Fohs the secret of his effective tackling, Fohs had replied: “I've got quick hands, I tie their shoelaces together.”) The photo was distributed nationally by The Associated Press and appeared in newspapers literally from coast to coast.

Fohs and Munroe were asked to strike the same pose for photographers 21 years later only to encounter a somewhat baffling roadblock—Munroe was wearing loafers. The message was obvious: reliving the past is one thing, recreating it quite another.

First judge-in-residence at Lewis Law Center

U.S. Circuit Judge Luther M. Swygert is the first judge-in-residence at Washington and Lee's Frances Lewis Law Center.

Swygert, who recently took senior status as judge for the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, will spend three months conducting research on the procedures by which counsel is appointed in certain litigation at the federal level.

"I plan to examine the different ways in which lawyers are now being appointed in various circuits and also plan to look at the possibility of establishing uniform rules for the appointment of counsel," Swygert explained.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Swygert was appointed U.S. Circuit Judge for the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals in 1961. From 1970 through 1975, he was chief judge of the circuit which serves Indiana, Wisconsin and Illinois. By taking senior status this past July, Swygert is not required to take a full load of cases, but he does intend to remain quite active as a judge.

According to Frederic L. Kirgis Jr., director of the Lewis Law Center and professor of law at W&L, the judge-in-residence program is designed to attract "distinguished judges who will be involved in research on currently important topics."

Since it was established in 1972, the Law Center has had several scholars-in-residence—law professors who have undertaken research at the center.

In the arts

—A series of six lectures on English art and architecture was held in October. Sponsored by the departments of English, fine arts and history, the University Library, the Visiting Lecturers Committee, and the English Speaking Union, the lectures varied in subject matter from 18th century gardens to English portrait painting. The lecturers were Thomas P. Burr, Esq., Wessex Regional Officer of the English National Trust, who gave an illustrated lecture on Stourhead, one of the most famous 18th



Luther M. Swygert

century gardens in England; David Leach, world-famous potter who lectured on the work of his father, Bernard Leach; Sheldon Rothblatt, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, who examined the English garden in the 18th century; David N. Durant, well-known author and lecturer, who spoke on portrait painting; and, David Vaisey, Keeper of Western Manuscripts at the Bodleian Library at Oxford, who lectured on the library and on the history and architecture of Oxford.

—Early fall exhibitions in W&L's duPont Gallery have included the paintings of Robbie Tillotson and sculpture by Steve Bickley. Tillotson is a fellow at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts in Sweet Briar, Va. Bickley is assistant professor of art at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

—The Washington and Lee University Concert Guild opened its season in September with an appearance by the Richmond Sinfonia under the direction of French conductor Jacques Houtmann. The second concert in the series, held in October, featured pianist Leon Bates.

—A series of five Japanese feature films was presented in October and November in conjunction with the East Asian Studies Program and a class on Japanese literature in

translation. The five films were made available to Washington and Lee and four other American universities by The Japan Foundation, a non-profit organization founded in 1972 by the Japanese government to promote intellectual and cultural exchange and mutual understanding between Japan and other countries.

Alumnus Houser is 100 and still going strong

Dr. A. A. Houser, '09, is planning to write a book. Its title? *How to Live to Be 100*, what else?

The book ought to be a bestseller, too, because like any good "How To" book, this one will be based on experience.

"It'll be from somebody who's done it, not somebody who's thinking about it," Dr. Houser told reporters back in November at his birthday party. His 100th birthday party, no less.

Houser's party took place at Alpine Farms, his 5,000-acre cattle farm that straddles Rockbridge and Botetourt counties near Natural Bridge Station.

Born on a farm not far from Alpine Farms, Houser entered Washington and Lee in 1907 when he was 26.

"It was hard and I gained only 16 credit hours that first year, but I caught up that second year," Houser said in an interview recently.

He spent only two years at W&L, then applied for a chemistry lab assistant job at the Medical School of Virginia in Richmond. In 1909, he did submit a chemistry thesis that earned a certificate in chemistry from W&L.

Once in Richmond, Houser moved quickly from a laboratory assistant to head of the physiological chemistry laboratory. In 1911, he earned his medical degree, then proceeded to establish a family practice that flourished until he was well into his 80s.

Meantime, Houser became owner of a Richmond-based pharmaceutical company and turned the struggling firm into a booming concern. Today, the Houser family remains the major stockholder in that company, William P. Poythress & Company.

At his birthday party in September,

Houser received greetings from many of his long-time friends and associates. Washington and Lee Treasurer E. Stewart Epley represented the University, presenting Houser with a citation on the occasion.

One reporter, quizzing Houser on his life and times, wondered whether he had any regrets, whether he would do things differently if given the chance.

"I've enjoyed every day I've lived," Houser replied. "I think I've made a positive contribution in everything I tried. . . ."

Now, for that book.

Washington and Lee alumni who teach in law schools

The faculty of the Washington and Lee School of Law has 20 full-time teachers. Of these full-time professors, five are alumni of Washington and Lee. They are Lewis H. LaRue, '59; Andrew W. McThenia, '58; Wilfred L. Ritz, '38; J. William H. Stewart, '52; and, Joseph E. Ulrich, '59.

Washington and Lee alumni who teach in other law schools are:

Eugene M. Anderson, '52—Western New England College School of Law, Springfield, Mass.

Ronald J. Bacigal, '67—University of Richmond, T. C. Williams School of Law, Richmond, Va.

Keith W. Blinn, '41—University of Houston School of Law, Houston, Texas

William T. Braithwaite, '64—Loyola University School of Law, Oak Park, Ill.

John J. Broderick, '32—Notre Dame School of Law, South Bend, Ind.

Theodore A. Bruinsma, '41—Loyola University School of Law, Los Angeles, Calif.

Thomas W. Christopher, '39—University of Alabama School of Law, Tuscaloosa

Ernest H. Clark, '52—Capital University School of Law, Columbus, Ohio

E. Magruder Faris, '51—Stetson School of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Grayfred B. Gray, '61—University of Tennessee School of Law, Knoxville

William G. Hall Jr., '52—University of Maryland Law School, Baltimore

Lawrence K. Hellman, '66—Oklahoma City School of Law, Oklahoma City

Jan Laankan, '68—University of Oslo School of Law, Oslo, Norway

Randy H. Lee, '69—University of North Dakota School of Law, Great Falls

Charles C. Lewis, '71—Campbell



W&L Treasurer E. Stewart Epley, '49, right, congratulates alumnus Dr. A. A. Houser, '09, of Natural Bridge Station, Va., on his 100th birthday in September. Mrs. Houser is at left.

University School of Law, Buies Creek, N.C.

Robert E. Shepherd, '59—University of Richmond, T. C. Williams School of Law, Richmond, Va.

Robert F. Stephens, '47—Tuft's University, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

William W. Stuart, '69—DePaul University School of Law, Evanston, Ill.

Karl P. Warden, '52—Vanderbilt University School of Law, Nashville, Tenn.

Philip K. Yonge, '39—Brooklyn School of Law, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Corrections or additions should be called to the attention of *Rupert N. Latture*, *Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450.*

Faculty activity

—Halford R. Ryan, associate professor of public speaking, recently published articles in two scholarly journals. One of Ryan's articles, published in the *Quarterly Journal of Speech*, examined the composition of Franklin D. Roosevelt's fourth inaugural speech. Ryan worked with 10 drafts of the FDR address to determine that speech writer Robert Sherwood composed the final address from a core of Roosevelt's dictation. His research also showed that FDR rejected drafts from his other speech writers—Archibald MacLeish and Judge Samuel Rosenman—because they

stressed militarism too much at a time when FDR wanted to preview the peace which would follow World War II. Ryan's other article, published in *Speaker and Gavel*, examines speeches by Edmund Burke, Patrick Henry, Joseph McCarthy, and Richard Nixon to illustrate how student speakers could be more persuasive by using the "classical pattern."

—Steven E. Olson, assistant professor of English, is the author of an article in *Essays in Arts and Sciences*. Olson's article is entitled "The House of Man: Ethical Symbolism in Conrad Aiken's 'The Clerk's Journal.'" Olson joined the faculty of Washington and Lee this fall after doing graduate work at Stanford University.

—O. W. Riegel, former professor of journalism, served on a jury for the International Film Festival at Mannheim, West Germany, in October. Riegel was the guest of the festival, which specialized in first films of new directors. He served on the FIPRESCI (Federation Internationale de la Press Cinematographique) jury. Riegel taught journalism for 43 years and was head of the department for 34 of those year. He retired in 1974.

—Two art professors presented papers at the Southeastern College Art Conference at the University of Mississippi in October. I-Hsiung Ju delivered a paper on teaching non-Western Art in American colleges and universities while Pamela Hemenway Simpson examined the photography of Michael Miley, Rockbridge County native and pioneer in color photography who was

known as "General Lee's photographer."

—Captain Jerome F. Kelly, assistant professor of military science, was selected by the U.S. Army for promotion to major. Kelly is an armor officer with more than 10 years of experience. He has served in a variety of command and staff assignments including duty in West Germany. Kelly is a 1971 graduate of Virginia Military Institute and will serve in his current assignment at W&L through June of 1983.

—David B. Dickens, associate professor of German, delivered a paper on the humor of contemporary German writer Kurt Kusenberg during a conference at West Virginia University in September. Entitled "Kurt Kusenberg: How Amazing It Is to be Happy," Dickens' paper was presented at the Sixth Annual Colloquium on Modern Literature: Humor in Modern Literature and Film." Dickens regularly incorporates Kusenberg short stories into the various courses he teaches at W&L, partly for their intrinsic value as literature but also because they make instruction in grammar a bit less painful.

—Louis W. Hodges, professor of religion, addressed the 1981 Convention and Exposition of the International Association of Financial Planners, Inc., in San Francisco in September. Hodges' presentation, entitled "Ethics for Professions," examined conflict of interest in the professions. Hodges is director of the University's program in applied ethics.

Recent speakers

The producer-host of a television series, an expert on juvenile delinquency, and a Notre Dame law professor who is examining a humanitarian law for warfare—those were some of the speakers on the campus early this fall.

Tony Brown, host and executive producer of the weekly television series, "Tony Brown's Journal," spoke under the sponsorship of the Student Association for Black Unity in October. Brown also held informal seminars with students in the University's journalism department.

Norman Scott, director of the juvenile justice program for the national legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta, talked about juvenile delinquency in America in September. Scott's appearance was jointly sponsored by the law school's chapter of Phi Alpha Delta and the Tucker Law Forum.

Robert Rodes, professor of law at the



Gregory Coy, '83, left, interviews syndicated TV personality Tony Brown on W&L's Cable Nine

University of Notre Dame, addressed the subject of a humanitarian law for warfare in a lecture at the law school in October. Rodes, whose speech was entitled "Humanitarian Law in Clandestine Warfare," was participating in a two-day workshop on that subject at the Frances Lewis Law Center.

Wachtler's decision disappoints supporters

Judge Sol Wachtler, '51, '52L, made more of an impact by announcing he would not run for Governor of New York than many politicians make when they announce they are running.

Wachtler is judge of the New York State Court of Appeals. In June, Washington and Lee conferred the honorary doctor of law degree on him.

In September, Wachtler decided that he would remain on the bench rather than toss his hat in the ring.

His announcement was a genuine disappointment to many who felt he could be the next governor of New York. A case in point is the following editorial that appeared in the Nassau edition of *Newsday* on Sept. 17, 1981:

"The world has never suffered from an excess of intelligent, competent public officials. So when one comes along, there are stirrings of optimism and appreciation

among people who are concerned about such matters.

"Judge Sol Wachtler is a man who possesses both intelligence and competence. His decision not to run for governor in 1982 comes as a bit of a disappointment; he would have elevated the contest.

"Wachtler apparently decided to take himself out of gubernatorial contention for several reasons: because he likes his present job on the Court of Appeals; because he would have had to give it up to seek elective office; because he was uncertain that a liberal Republican could win his party's nomination; because he lacked the taste for the primary scrap he would inevitably have faced.

"Those reasons are hard to challenge.

"Still, while Wachtler will be missed in the coming gubernatorial campaign, it's reassuring to know that his perceptiveness and articulateness will continue to serve the state for its highest judicial bench."

Weinberg is honored by Order of the Coif

Manuel Weinberg, a 1931 Washington and Lee law graduate, was awarded honorary membership in the Order of the Coif, a national law school honor society, during the October meeting of the W&L Law Council.

The Law Council is the executive board of the Law School Association, an organization of W&L law school alumni.

Thirteen members of the Law Council attended the meeting and activities, which included a luncheon with student representatives and a panel discussion.

Weinberg, who is associated with the Frederick, Md., law firm of Weinberg & Michel, received his honorary membership in the Order of the Coif for his service to Washington and Lee. The award was made by W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley.

Weinberg is a Lexington native and has three grandchildren currently attending Washington and Lee—third-year law student Rand Weinberg, first-year law student Shelley Weinberg, and Tod Weinberg, a sophomore in W&L's undergraduate division.

Three new librarians

Three new librarians have joined the staff of Washington and Lee, two in the law school library and one in the University Library.

John S. Coleman has been named assistant professor and director of the Audio-Visual Center in the University Library. Coleman is a graduate of Radford College with a degree in library science from the University of North Carolina.

Previously reference and audio-visual librarian at Wingate College in North Carolina, Coleman will be involved in the planning for and establishment of the library's new Audio-Visual Center.

Terry Lee Beckwith has been named associate law librarian while John P. Bissett

is new cataloging librarian in the law school library.

Beckwith was formerly assistant librarian for public services at the Vermont Law School. Bissett worked previously at Mary Washington College.

Faculty on leave

Ten Washington and Lee faculty members are on leaves of absence this fall, undertaking research projects that range from a study of geomorphic processes to an examination of alternative Christian approaches to economic justice.

Three faculty members are pursuing their research abroad during the fall term: Edwin D. Craun, associate professor of English, is carrying out research on Medieval and Renaissance narrative tragedy at the University of Oxford; L. Randlett Emmons, professor of biology, is at the University of Basel in Switzerland; studying immunogenetics; and, Emory Kimbrough Jr., professor of sociology, is at Chung Chi College in Hong Kong where he is involved in research on the extent to which the writings of Charles Darwin have influenced sociological perspective.

Other W&L faculty members on leave this fall are:

Harlan R. Beckley, assistant professor of religion, who is researching alternative Christian approaches to economic justice at the University of Chicago;

Roger B. Jeans, associate professor of history, who is conducting research to

complete a biography of Carsun Chang, a well-known Chinese politician and philosopher. Jeans hopes to conduct part of his research in China later this year;

Odell S. McGuire, professor of geology, who is studying geomorphic processes;

I. Taylor Sanders II, associate professor of history, who is researching the career of Robert Wood, 18th century traveler, scholar, writer and politician;

Hampden H. Smith III, associate professor of journalism, who is conducting research into contemporary journalistic practices with particular emphasis on new technology;

Joseph E. Ulrich, professor of law, who is completing work on the papers of Caldwell Butler relating to the New Bankruptcy Act and is also undertaking research into the type of evidence that would be admissible under Wrongful Death Statutes;

Robert L. Wilson, associate professor of mathematics, who is writing a textbook on structured programming.

Four of the faculty members—Beckley, Craun, Emmons and Jeans—are on leave for the entire academic year while the others are on leave for the fall term only.

16 students win ROTC scholarships

Sixteen Washington and Lee University undergraduates have earned Army ROTC scholarships this year.

The 16 new scholarship winners bring to 34 the number of current W&L students with ROTC scholarships. That total represents 11 percent of all the students in Washington and Lee's Military Science curriculum.

W&L's new two-year winners, all members of the class of 1983, are Newton P. Kendrick of Norfolk, Robert G. Ortiz of Hopewell, and Reen D. Waterman Jr. of Queenstown, Md.

Three-year scholarship winners in the class of 1984 are Edward J. O'Brien of Norwich, N.Y., Timothy P. Rock of Houston, Tex., and Christopher D. Wright of Liberty, Ind.

Eight W&L freshmen earned full four-year scholarships. They are David D. Branscom of Fincastle, Va., David B. Byers of Havre de Grace, Md., Andrew B. Cole of Spencer, Mass., Robert A. Kurek II of Manassas, Va., John D. Mixon Jr. of Gainesville, Ga., Scott G. Nagley of Martinsburg, W. Va., James C. Thompson of Frankfort, N.Y., and Roy F. Unger Jr. of Havre de Grace, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cusick, '56, of Bethesda, Md., present Washington and Lee Athletic Director Bill McHenry with a limited edition LeRoy Neiman print of the 1976 Montreal Olympics. The Cusicks, whose son, Ambler, is a junior at W&L, made the gift during Parents' Weekend in October. The Neiman print will be hung in the gymnasium.

Chapter News

COLUMBIA. The Palmetto Chapter gave a big W&L welcome to the new students from the area at a reception on Aug. 5 at the lake-side home of Jay Nexsen, '76. Among the guests were current W&L students from the area. Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, and Chapter President Claude Walker, '71, helped greet the freshmen along with a large number of alumni who spanned several decades at W&L. The chapter continues to do a good job of attracting many outstanding young men to Washington and Lee each year from schools in the area.

WASHINGTON. Despite a torrential rain storm, the chapter's annual reception for new freshmen and first-year law students was highly successful. The event was held on Aug. 11, again at the home of Ranny Rouse, '39, in Alexandria, Va. Perhaps the largest group ever to attend the meeting enjoyed cocktails beside the pool before the rain came. When the storm hit, host Rouse received the guests into his home to take refuge from the rain and everyone partook of an excellent buffet dinner. A special guest was University Trustee Waller Dudley, '43, '47L. The arrangements were made by Chapter President Tom Howard, '68, Mike Jarboe, '75, and Tim Thompson, '74. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, was present to welcome the 14 undergraduate freshmen and 13 incoming law students and their parents. When the rain subsided, Howard expressed appreciation to Rouse for his hospitality, and the host was accorded a toast and standing ovation. Many of those who had been attending these events over the years noted that this was the first time in their memory that the guests had been obliged to seek cover in the Rouse home. The gala occasion concluded with a rousing rendition of "The W&L Swing."

CUMBERLAND VALLEY. The chapter's annual reception for incoming freshmen and law students was held on Aug. 12 at the Bavarian Inn in Shepherdstown, W.Va. The gathering attracted one of the largest groups of alumni ever to attend a chapter function. The group enjoyed a delicious dinner, which was preceded by a spirited cocktail hour. James B. Crawford III, '67, '72L, outgoing president, presided and introduced the five

undergraduates and first-year law students from the area who entered W&L this fall. He noted that the chapter now has 17 current students at W&L, many of whom were at the meeting. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, was present and gave statistics on the freshman class and reported on alumni activities scheduled for the fall. The principal speaker was Coach Chuck O'Connell, who reviewed University policies on physical education and intercollegiate athletics. He also reported in detail on specific sports, chiefly football and lacrosse with which he is personally involved as a coach. After his talk, he answered questions from the audience. During the business session, Roger Perry, '54L, gave the treasurer's report, and M. Kenneth Long, '69, reported for the nominating committee. These officers were elected: Howard S. Kaylor, '50, president; James H. Clapp, '30, vice president; Dr. Clovis M. Snyder, '51, secretary-treasurer. Named to the board of directors were Jim Crawford, '67, '72L; J. Hamp Tisdale, '74L; Judge Robert Clapp, '30; A. A. (Bud) Radcliffe, '37; J. Oakley Seibert, '68, '71L; Sam Strite, '29, Tom Kaylor, '45, '49L; Clyde E. Smith, '42; Charlie Bell, '56; and Harry George, '36.

TIDEWATER. Officers and directors of the chapter held a reception on Aug. 19 for area freshmen and their parents. The gathering was at the restored colonial home of John Richard, '70, in downtown Norfolk. Alumni Director Peter Agelasto, '62, and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, joined the chapter in greeting the freshmen and their parents. The occasion provided them an excellent opportunity to meet one another before coming to Lexington. Family tradition at Washington and Lee was highlighted by the presence of the Dewing brothers from Portsmouth: Doug, '77, Andy, '84, and the latest to attend the school, Henry, '85.

CHARLOTTE. Entering freshmen Jim Cobb and John Roberts and their parents, were honored guests of the chapter at a barbeque on Aug. 22. Chapter President Henry Harkey, '70, and his wife, Cathy, were hosts at their home for the reception and dinner. Harkey and Assistant Alumni

Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, welcomed the newest members of the W&L family from the Charlotte area with brief remarks. New officers for the 1981-82 year were elected: Averill Harkey, '74, president; Luther Dudley, '76, vice president; Bill Sturges, '75, secretary-treasurer.

NEW YORK. The chapter's annual reception for incoming freshmen was held on Aug. 26 at the New York Athletic Club. Many W&L alumni were present to greet a large number of the 34 new freshmen from the New York area. Chapter President Paul Perkins, '74, after welcoming the new students, called on Pete Williams, '79, Eric Kolts, '82, and Jon Pakula, '82, to comment briefly on various aspects of life at the University. They covered the Honor System, athletic program, fraternities, and extracurricular activities; their remarks were enthusiastically received. After that discussion, Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn welcomed the new students on behalf of the University, stressing its pride in the new freshman class, and presented a profile of the new class. A question-and-answer period followed his remarks.

NEW JERSEY. Charles F. Porzig, '35, chairman of the New Jersey Alumni Admissions Program, along with several of his committeemen, was host at a reception for incoming freshmen and their parents from the New Jersey area on Aug. 27 at the Glen Ridge Country Club in Glen Ridge, N.J. Four of the six freshmen from the area as well as several current students attended the meeting. Porzig welcomed the students and then called on the current students to comment on life at Washington and Lee and on what the freshmen might expect during their first week in Lexington. Their remarks created a great deal of interest. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, presented a profile of the Class of 1985 and thanked Porzig and the alumni admissions committee for their efforts in recruiting excellent students from the area. Washburn also told of plans for future alumni meetings on the New Jersey side of the Hudson which would not in any way conflict with the chapter in the greater New York area. A question-and-answer period concluded the meeting.



COLUMBIA—Palmetto chapter alumni and current students gathered on the deck at Jay Nexsen's lake house.



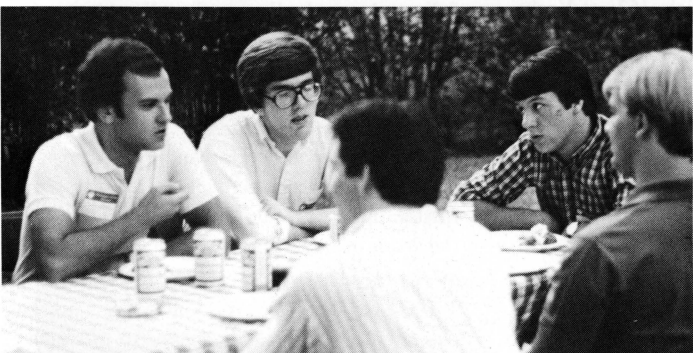
WASHINGTON—A portion of guests at the Washington, D.C., meeting gather at poolside of the home of Ranny Rouse, '39, before a sudden shower caused everyone to scurry for shelter.



CUMBERLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Shreiner, parents of W&L freshman Curt Shreiner of Chambersburg, Pa., chat with Mr. and Mrs. I. Glenn Shively, '36, of Chambersburg during a Cumberland Valley meeting.



CUMBERLAND—Renewing acquaintances at a Cumberland Valley meeting are, from left, Robert E. Clapp, '30; A. A. Radcliff, '37; John M. McCardell, '37; and Clovis M. Snyder, '51.



CHARLOTTE—Charlotte chapter welcomes area freshmen. From left, Tom Mattesky, '74; Brian Gibson, '82; and, Phillip Rockecharlie, '82. With backs to the camera are Charlotte area members of W&L's Class of '85, Jim Cobb and John Roberts.



CHARLOTTE—Parents of Charlotte area freshmen are greeted at a barbecue held by the Charlotte chapter. Henry Harkey, '71, chapter president is seated across from Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Roberts and is next to Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cobb.



NEW YORK—The New York chapter met with freshmen from the New York area. From left, David Dederick, Brian Johnson, Doug Raines, Scott Kennedy, Bill Vandeventer, Eric Kolts, '82, and Craig Frascati.



NEW JERSEY—Incoming freshmen and their parents from the New Jersey area were guests of the New Jersey chapter. Seated, from left, Chapin M. Boyd, '50; Charles F. Porzig, '35; Roger S. Denu, '55; Donald G. McKaba, '56; and, Ted J. Van Leer, '77. Standing, from left, W&L freshmen Evan Vogel, Dave DuBois, Don McKaba, and Bryan Johnson.

Chapter News

NASHVILLE. Members of the Middle Tennessee Chapter entertained area freshmen and current Washington and Lee students at a reception on Aug. 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gallivan. Gallivan, '51, is president of the Alumni Board of Directors. Gary Wilkinson, '68, and his wife traveled from Florence, Ala., to attend the meeting. Milburn Noell, '51, '54L, regional development associate, and his wife, Woody, represented the University at this annual event.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Members of the chapter gathered for a cocktail reception on Sept. 11 at the Marines Memorial Club in downtown San Francisco. A large number of interested alumni and their guests attended the meeting which was designed to promote greater interest in the chapter and to bring them up to date on the affairs of the University. Chapter President Nat Baker, '67, welcomed the group and reported on the results of a local-chapter activities questionnaire which he had designed, mailed out, and tabulated. He also announced the formation of a chapter executive committee to help plan and promote future chapter programs. University Trustee Jerry South, '54, reported on the state of the University from the perspective of a trustee. He encouraged area alumni to participate wholeheartedly in plans to make the chapter more active and visible in California. South recognized past chapter presidents, Dick Kuersteiner, '61, John Williamson, '53, '56L, and Emmett MacCorkle, '26, for their contributions to the growth of the Northern California Chapter. Kuersteiner, who attended the twentieth reunion of his class on campus last May, urged all alumni present not to pass up a similar opportunity to return to Lexington. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, '40, presented recent slides of the campus, showing physical improvements at W&L and the preservation of the traditional atmosphere of the campus. He reported on the current status of the nearly completed decade-long development program and expressed the University's gratitude to all alumni for their generous support of the Annual Fund. Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins, '68, answered questions at the conclusion of the program.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. (Los Angeles). Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins visited the Los Angeles area for several days in mid-September to explore with alumni the benefits of reorganizing the

Los Angeles Chapter into two or more divisions. In this connection, two alumni programs were held in Los Angeles proper and another in Orange County, which is reported separately. The first Los Angeles meeting was a luncheon on Sept. 15 at the Sheraton Town House on Wilshire Boulevard. John Scheifly, '48, helped with the arrangements. About 20 alumni, several accompanied by their wives, heard brief remarks by University Trustee Jerry South, '54, of San Francisco, president of BA Mortgage and International Realty Corp. Washburn and Atkins showed recent slides of the campus. After discussing the reorganization plan, the group agreed that two divisions would be helpful, and everyone expressed the hope for more regularly scheduled activities. The second Los Angeles program was a cocktail-reception held at the corporate headquarters of the Crocker National Bank.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Orange County). An enthusiastic group of alumni and their wives met on Sept. 16 at the Fireside Restaurant in Westminster and welcomed plans for reorganization of the chapter and greater alumni participation in the area. Frank McCormick, '53, of Yorba Linda made the arrangements for the cocktails and a delicious steak dinner. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins made a brief report on the University and showed recent slides of the campus. McCormick thanked Washburn and Atkins for their visit and pledged the group's full support of greater alumni activities.

SAN DIEGO. The San Diego Yacht Club was the lovely setting for a meeting attended by a large number of alumni and their wives. The gathering was marked by camaraderie and the renewing of college friendships. Following cocktails and a delicious dinner, John Klinedinst, '71, chapter president, expressed appreciation to Phil Sharp, '62, for having made, through his membership, the Yacht Club available for the meeting. Klinedinst reported that W&L Admissions Director Bill Hartog would soon be making a visit to the area. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn spoke briefly on the state of the University, stressing its efforts to enhance alumni activities in California. Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins showed slides of the campus, which were enthusiastically received. The meeting closed with renditions of "The W&L Swing" and "College Friendships." On Oct. 2, W&L alumni participated in the San Diego area's

first Old Dominion Reunion, which brought together alumni and alumnae of Virginia colleges. The Bio-Rhythms, a big band composed of 17 off-duty doctors from the University of California at San Diego, entertained the guests at the Admiral Kidd Club located on San Diego Bay.

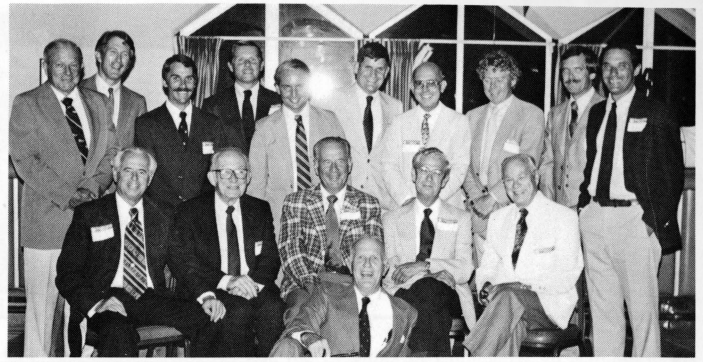
PHOENIX. Under the leadership of Walter Hunter, '50, a large number of W&L alumni from the Phoenix area and their wives gathered for an evening of fun and reminiscing at the Registry Resort on Sept. 18 in Scottsdale. Alumni from as far away as Sun City joined in the camaraderie including piano music and renditions of "The W&L Swing." After dinner, Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins showed slides of the campus and answered questions about the University. During the brief business session, Walter Hunter (upon the nomination of John French, '50) was re-elected president of the chapter.

TUCSON. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Assistant Alumni Secretary Buddy Atkins greeted an enthusiastic group of alumni on Sept. 19 at the Lodge-on-the-Desert in Tucson. A delicious dinner followed a cocktail reception. Washburn and Atkins showed slides of the campus and answered questions. Arrangements for the meeting were made by Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines, '39, who is currently dean of administration at the University of Arizona. Washburn thanked members of the chapter for the important role they were playing in the work of the Alumni Association.

WISCONSIN. The Wisconsin and Chicago chapters joined the Milwaukee Art Museum in sponsoring an exhibit of the University's Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain from Sept. 13 to Nov. 8. An enthusiastic group of alumni gathered at the exhibit on Sept. 26 to hear James W. Whitehead, University secretary, tell the story of the collection. Following this program at Villa Terrace, all alumni, their wives, and guests had dinner at the world-famous John Ernst Cafe. David R. Braun, '76, chapter president, made arrangements for the dinner meeting. In his remarks, Braun recognized several members who had helped him with the arrangements. He also introduced special guests, including President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley, Trustee and Mrs. Ross Millhiser, and Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Bill Washburn. President Huntley and Trustee Millhiser made brief remarks which were enthusiastically received.



LOS ANGELES—Members of the Los Angeles-Orange County chapter gathered for a reception in September. From left, Frank McCormick, '53; Mrs. Jack Barrie; John Lane, '50L; Jack Barrie, '52; Mrs. Hart Baker; Hart Baker, '38; Paul Hendry, '80; and Paul Brower, '68.



SAN DIEGO—Seated, from left, F. L. Price, '38; D. C. Thompson, '32; J. Keith Jr., '42; G. R. Myers, '36; and, W. T. Shafer, '39. Standing, from left, C. B. Curtis Jr., '41; P. D. Sharp Jr., '62, '64L; W. S. Wildrick, '67; H. W. Dietrich Jr., '52; J. D. Klinedinst, '71, '78L; R. C. Young Jr., '62; P. R. Speckman Jr., '57, '60L; W. G. Moseley, '62; and, J. E. Michaelsen, '64.



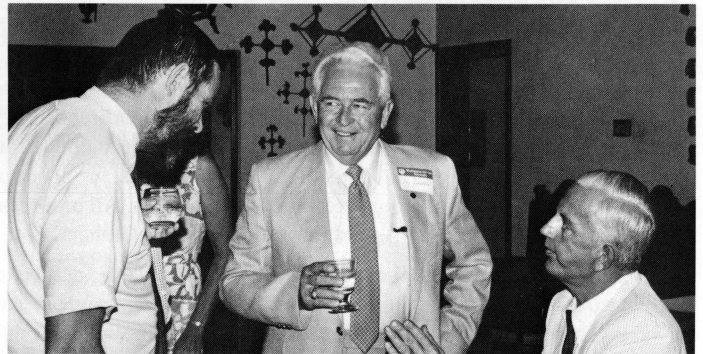
PHOENIX—Members of the Phoenix chapter gathered at the Registry Resort in Scottsdale. From left, Hillard Harper, '33; Mrs. Harper; Everett Cross, '32; Mrs. Cross; Ms. Vivian; Sam E. Conklin, '52.



PHOENIX—The Phoenix chapter meeting brought W&L alumni from as far away as Sun City. Taking part in the meeting were, from left, Reinhard W. Fischer, '69; Mrs. Fischer; Mrs. Stephen S. Case; Stephen S. Case, '66, '69L.



TUCSON—The Tucson chapter met in September at the Lodge-on-the-Desert. From left, Wallace E. Clayton, '44; Ms. Carr; Edwin M. Gaines, '56; and, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bradley, parents of W&L freshman Chris Bradley.



TUCSON—Dr. F. Pendleton Gaines, '39, right, arranged for the Tucson meeting and chats with Lee Mullins, '58, left, and Col. Ben Anderson, '38, center.



WISCONSIN—The Wisconsin and Chicago chapters joined the Milwaukee Art Museum in sponsoring an exhibition of the University's Reeves Collection. From left, Mrs. James D. Utterback; Ms. Robertson; James D. Utterback, '77; L. James Lawson, '77; and, Miss Foxe.



WISCONSIN—A number of guests arrive at the exhibition of the Reeves Collection of Chinese Export Porcelain at the Villa Terrace of the Milwaukee Art Museum. Included among the guests were Washington and Lee President Robert E. R. Huntley, left background; Trustee Ross Millhiser, right background; and, Mrs. Huntley, in foreground.

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 \$55.00

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ARM CHAIR, Black Lacquer with Cherry Arms, \$120.00 f.o.b. Lexington, Va.

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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.

1909

HOWARD B. LEE was recently featured in the *West Virginia Hillbilly*, a weekly newspaper in Summersville, W.Va. Lee, at age 102, is the oldest living graduate and sole survivor of his class at Marshall University, formerly Marshall College. After Lee received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1909 he became prosecuting attorney for Mercer County. He retired from law practice in Charleston in 1942 and moved to Stuart, W. Va., where he began writing. His best seller, *Bloodletting in Appalachia*, is a chronicle of the battles between miners and mine operators over unionization. The book is now in its tenth printing. Lee has also written several other books.

1926

HARRY PFEFFER was one of three persons honored in October 1980 by Temple Beth El of Cedarhurst, N.Y. Included in his many activities, Pfeffer has been president of the Minyan Society and an affiliate of the Temple for 10 years. Prior to these achievements, Harry received a certificate from the Nassau County Bar Association, commemorating 50 years of active practice before the Bar of the state of New York.

1937

STANLEY BARROWS, chairman of the department of interior design at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City, has had two articles appear in the September and October issues of the *Architectural Digest*.

1938

LAURENS D. WILD, formerly a sales executive with Unijax, a wholesale paper firm, has retired and is taking a teaching position in graphic arts at Central Piedmont Community College. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1939

WARREN H. EDWARDS, a member of the Kiwanis Club of Orlando, Fla., was elected to a vice presidency of Kiwanis International on July 1, 1981, during the 66th annual convention in New Orleans, La. Edwards was first elected to the board in 1977. He has served one two-year term as a trustee and is currently completing his second two-year term. Edwards is a member of the American Bar Association and the Florida Bar. He is a past president of the Orange County Bar Association, former County Solicitor of Orange County, and former judge of the Criminal Court of Record, Orange County. A retired colonel from the Marine Corps, Edwards is active in a number of city and state organizations.

1946

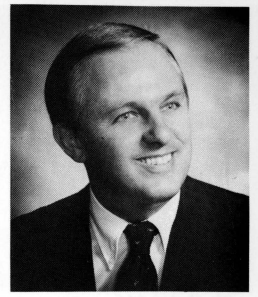
WILLIAM C. (BILL) OLENDORF is an artist in Chicago. At a recent dinner, hosted by Gov. James Thompson, for President Reagan a painting by Olendorf of Rea-



W. H. Edwards, '39



N. L. Dobyms, '54



J. C. Hoyt, '62

gan's childhood home in Dixon, Ill., was presented to the president. An Olendorf painting of Mrs. Reagan's childhood home was also presented. Olendorf sat at the speaker's rostrum next to Congressman Henry Hyde.

1951

JAMES F. GALLIVAN, former vice president of Commerce National Bank in Nashville, Tenn., has become vice president and national sales manager for J. C. Bradford & Co., a member of the New York Stock Exchange. Gallivan is the 1981-82 president of the Washington & Lee Alumni Association.

1952

CHARLES ROCKEL, who heads a food brokerage firm, has been named mayor of Terrace Park, Ohio. Rockel has been a resident of Terrace Park for 12 years and a member of the city council for six of those years.

1954

NORMAN L. DOBYNS has been named vice president of public affairs for Northern Telecom Inc. He will be based in Washington, D.C., and is responsible for the direction of the company's public affairs and the coordination of its relationships with the federal government. Northern Telecom Inc. is a leading supplier of telecommunications and electronic office systems to the telecommunications industry, business, institutions, and government. Prior to joining Northern Telecom, Dobyms was the Washington representative for the Eaton Corp. He was named to that position when Eaton acquired Cutler Hammer, where he had been vice president of government relations. Prior to joining Cutler Hammer, he was senior vice president of the National Association of Manufacturers and corporate vice president of government relations with the American Can Company.

HENRY A. TURNER, professor of history at Yale University, has been named Master of Davenport College. An expert on the history of modern Europe, Germany in particular, Turner has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1958. He served as chairman of the history department from 1976 to 1979. Following graduation from Washington and Lee, Turner spent a year studying at the University of Munich and the Free University of Berlin. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Princeton in 1957 and 1960 respectively and an honorary Doctor of Letters from Washington and Lee in 1978. Professor Turner has received a number of major fellowships, including a Stimson Research Fellowship 1960-61, a Guggenheim Fellowship 1965-66, a Fulbright Research Professorship in 1972, a research grant from Historische Kommission zu Berlin in 1976 and a Rockefeller Foundation Humanities Fellowship in 1979-80. Turner is the author of several books and numerous articles dealing with the political and economic history of modern Germany with a focus on the comparative aspects of European fascism. He and his wife have three children.

1956

WILLIAM H. HOUSTON III, a farm leader in Tunica, Miss., has been appointed to the Federal Crop Insurance Board. Houston produces cotton, rice, soybeans and wheat. He has served on the national cotton advisory committee and has been active in the National Cotton Council.

1957

H. MERRILL PLAISTED III and two partners have purchased Morton G. Thalheimer, Inc., Realtors from Continental Financial Services Co. in Richmond. Morton G. Thalheimer was founded in 1913 and has been held as a private corporation for all but the last 11 years. The companies will return to private ownership.

CHARLES L. SHERMAN IV retired from the Army in 1978 and entered the life insurance business with Business Men's Assurance Company of America. He was recently promoted to manager of the Tucson, Ariz., district. He is a member of the Million Dollar Roundtable.

1958

EDWARD M. (NED) GEORGE is president and chief officer of the Wellsburg National Bank in Wellsburg, W.Va. He is also president of the Ohio Valley Industrial Business Development Corp., director of the Wheeling area Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the executive committee and finance chairman of the West Virginia Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic for the past three years.

MADISON WRIGHT has recently been promoted to the position of vice president of claims counsel of Stewart Title Guaranty Co. in Houston, Texas. Wright joined the legal department in 1970. Before joining the company he had a private law practice in Lake Jackson, Texas.

1959

OWEN H. HARPER has been named chairman of Crocker Financial Advisors, Inc., a subsidiary of the Crocker National Corp. He was also named executive vice president of Crocker Bank and its parent corporation. Harper will continue as senior strategic planning officer of both the corporation and the bank and vice chairman of the bank's credit policy committee. He is a member of the W&L Alumni Board of Directors.

Marine Corps Reserve COL. CHARLES SWOPE, president of the First National Bank of West Chester, Pa., has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, a presidential award, for "outstanding meritorious service" while serving as commanding officer of his Wilmington, Del. reserve unit from August 1978 through June 1981. The citation also commends Swope for "transcending his appointed duties and responsibilities." Swope served as president of the West Chester State College board of trustees from 1965 to 1972. He was president of the Rotary Club

and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition to his post at First National Bank, Swope is president of Eachus Dairies Co. and the Swope Foundation.

1960

RICHARD S. WOLF has been named assistant vice president of the Life Insurance Company of Georgia. Wolf joined Life of Georgia in 1964 as an actuarial assistant, was promoted to manager and assistant actuary in 1968 and advanced to associate actuary in 1973, becoming manager-group rates and benefits later that year. He is a fellow in the Society of Actuaries and is a former president of the Atlanta Actuarial Club. He and his wife, the former Thelma Cohn, have two children.

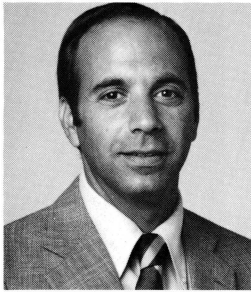
1961

J. HARVEY ALLEN JR., president of the W&L alumni chapter in Dallas, is a busy man, heading up, along with his father, the 80-year-old J. H. Allen Co., a manufacturers' representative firm founded by his grandfather. Still, he finds time to indulge in a hobby that goes back to his days at Washington and Lee. This summer he became a part-time announcer and newscaster for Dallas FM station KOAX, which has an "easy-listening" format. Allen gained experience in radio broadcasting over Radio Washington and Lee (now WLUR-FM) during his college days. Although he stayed away from the mike until now, he kept his FCC license updated and maintained his contacts in the business. "I never expected to become a radio or TV celebrity or anything like that," he is quoted as saying. "It's just something I enjoy doing, and I have a lot of personal friends in the field. To me, it's more fun than work."

WILLIAM B. McWILLIAMS has been promoted to the position of president of United American Group's Corporate Division in Atlanta, Ga. Since, 1976, McWilliams had been executive vice president of the United American Bank in Knoxville, Tenn., the flagship of United American Group, a financial services corporation. Jake F. Butcher, head of the corporation, said that the establishment of the corporate division headed by McWilliams means that Atlanta will become the hub of the group's corporate activities throughout the Southeast. McWilliams was formerly with Wachovia Bank & Trust Co. in Asheville, N.C., and with the Bank of Virginia in Richmond. He is a member of the board of directors of Lindsey-Ward, Inc., Dilso, Inc., and Cameron-Downing & Co. He and his wife, Karen, have two daughters.

1962

JUSTUS C. HOYT, sales manager of Scranton Corrugated Box Co. of Scranton, Pa., has been promoted to vice president and general manager of that facility. Scranton Corrugated Box Co. is a division of the Chesapeake Corp. Before joining the company in 1978, Hoyt worked for Continental Group, Inc., Syracuse, N.Y., as a general manager and sales manager. He previously worked for Continental as a salesman in Detroit, and the International Paper Co., of Geneva, N.Y.



V. Galef, '65

STEVEN H. SUTTLE, an attorney in Abilene, Texas, has been re-elected to the board of directors of the American Judicature Society. Suttle is a past chairman of the board of directors of the Texas Young Lawyers Association. He is a member and past chairman of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards and a fellow of the Texas Bar Foundation. In 1976, Suttle received the local Outstanding Young Lawyer's Award.

1963

JONATHAN N. GILLET has been appointed president of Franklin Watts, Inc., of New York City by the parent company, Grolier, Inc.

1964

DOUGLAS E. BALLARD, after 17 years in the practice of law, is now employed by CACI, Inc.-Federal in Arlington, Va., as senior associate of support systems division. He is an international business consultant specializing in Middle East and North African affairs.

E. RANDOLPH WOOTON JR., formerly of Ridgewood, N.J., has recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., where he is heading up the regional headquarters for Robert Jameson Associates, a career consulting firm based in New Jersey.

1965

VICTOR GALEF has joined Menley & James Laboratories, a Smith Kline company, as vice president of marketed products strategy. In his new position, Galef will direct all marketing activities for MenJ's nationally distributed products, including Contac, Dietac, Sine-Off, Teldrin, A.R.M., and their line extensions. Before joining MenJ, Galef was group product manager for Miles Laboratories. His marketing experience also includes serving as director of marketing for Wyler Foods, brand manager for Calgon Consumer Products, and a vice president and accounts supervisor for Ted Bates & Co. Advertising. He is a member of the American Marketing Association. Galef and his wife, Mimi, have three children and live in Malvern, Pa.

DR. JOLYON P. GIRARD, associate professor of history at Gabrini College in Radnor, Pa., has been appointed acting chairman of the department. He lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

1966

MARRIAGE: EARL T. BERRY and Cheryl McMillan on Sept. 19, 1981, in Bartow, Ga. They live in Dallas where Berry is a partner in the law firm of Crutcher, Hull, Ramsey and Jordan.

MARRIAGE: H. L. (LOCK) HANDLEY III and Sherry J. Carter on May 23, 1981. The couple lives in Washington, D.C.

1967

BENJAMIN D. S. GAMBILL JR., president of Braid Electric Co., has been named to the board of directors

for Nashville City Bank. Gambill is also president of the Rotary Club and on the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT B. CARTER, a daughter, Christina Darracott, on Aug. 21, 1981, in Charlottesville. Carter earned his doctorate in educational administration and supervision in May 1981 from the University of Virginia. He is an administrator in the Albemarle County school system.

A. ALLING JONES is with the estate planning division of the New York Life Insurance Co. in Macon, Ga. Recently he had an article published in *The Flannery O'Connor Bulletin* at Georgia College. The article is entitled "Looking at Flannery O'Connor's Georgia: a critique of photographs by Barbara McKenzie."

ALEX S. JONES, editor of the Greenville, Tenn.,

Sun, has received a Nieman Fellowship entitling him to a year's study at Harvard University. The fellowships were awarded to six men and five women journalists. Recipients may study subjects of their choice. At the time Jones received word of his award, he was in Sweden with a six-member exchange group under the Rotary International Exchange Program. A similar group from Sweden will visit the United States during the summer.

ROBERT S. KEEFE is Toronto office editor for McKinsey and Co., the international management consulting firm. He was temporarily assigned to the Cleveland office, but now is permanently attached to the office in Toronto, where he lives.

GEORGE L. KISTLER III completed medical school at the University of California at San Francisco and is now an intern at the University of Oregon in Portland.

1969

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JAMES J. LIVESAY, a son, Grant Watson, on April 29, 1981. The young man joins an older sister. Dr. Livesay completed his residency in thoracic surgery and has become an associate of Dr. Denton A. Cooley at the Texas Heart Institute in Houston.

J. SCOTT APTER, president of Apter Industries, Inc., in McKeesport, Pa., is a school board member of the McKeesport area school district and chairman of the United Way of Allegheny County Review Committee. He is also a board member of the Jewish Family and Children's Service. Scott and his wife, Ruth, have 3 daughters.

STEPHEN L. ECHOLS has joined the Roanoke, Va., law firm of Wetherington, Flippin, Melchionna and Burton. He had been a lawyer for the Internal Revenue Service in Washington.

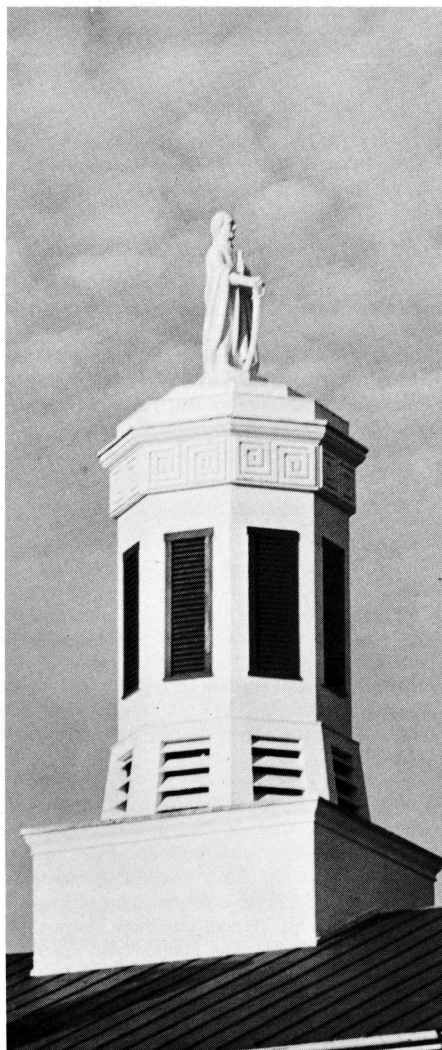
In June 1980, W. STEVEN JONES joined the legal department of Atlantic Richfield after seven years as an attorney with the Environmental Protection Agency's region VIII office. He and his wife, Charla, live in Denver.

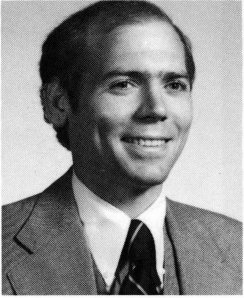
H. DANIEL ROGERS JR. was recently elected president of the Mohawk-Hudson section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. In addition to working as a structural engineer for the state of New York transportation department, he is an adjunct professor of civil engineering at Union College in Schenectady.

1970

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES P. COWELL, a daughter, Marissa Anne LaHue, on June 3, 1980. Cowell was an assistant professor of chemistry at West Virginia University for two years and is now seeking a teaching position at a community college in southern California. He expects to complete his doctorate in chemistry soon.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM R. PHILLIPS, a son,





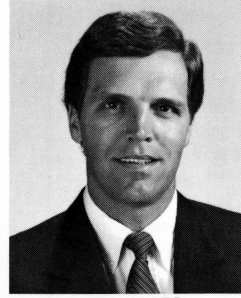
B. W. Crigler, '70



H. D. Leddy, '71



M. Kurilecz Jr., '75



M. S. LaCroix, '75

William Russell Jr., on Feb. 26, 1981. Phillips is assistant regional counsel of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency at the Atlanta regional office.

B. WAUGH CRIGLER has been appointed as United States Magistrate for the Western District of Virginia in Charlottesville. Crigler is a principal in the firm of Davies, Crigler, Barrell & Will, P.C., of Culpeper, Va. He is the immediate past president of the Culpeper Bar, is a current member of the executive committee of the Virginia Bar Association Young Lawyers Section, and is co-chairman of the ABA Young Lawyers' community projects committee. He is married to the former Anne Kendall and they have three children.

1971

MARRIAGE: JOHN D. KLINEDINST and Cynthia Lynn Du Bain were married on Aug. 15, 1981, in Del Mar, Calif. Duncan Klinedinst, '74, was best man. Also attending were Bill Wildrick, '67, Max L. Elliott, '40, Horace Dietrich, '52, and Frank L. Price, '36, '38L. Klinedinst is an attorney with Whitney & Klinedinst in San Diego.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ARTHUR F. CLEVELAND II, a son, Christopher Arthur, on June 7, 1981. The family lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

JAMES W. GORDON has been appointed an assistant professor of law at Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Mass. He earned his J.D. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Kentucky after completing his bachelors degree at the University of Louisville.

ROBERT R. JENSEN is a theater instructor, scenic designer and technical director at Fullerton College. He did his graduate work at the University of Virginia and taught English and drama in secondary schools in New Jersey and southern California. Jensen has designed sets for 30 different productions. He lives in Fullerton, Calif., with his wife, Sandra, and son, Garrett, 4.

H. DRAKE LEDDY has been elected to the partnership of the international public accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. Leddy became a partner in the tax practice of the firm's office in San Antonio, Texas. Leddy joined the Houston office of Arthur Andersen & Co. in 1973, and transferred to the San Antonio office in 1978. He has been active in several charitable and civic organizations in the area, including the Chamber of Commerce and the San Antonio Museum Association.

TAIN P. TOMPKINS is currently with the deputy director of Executive Secretariat Staff in the Department of State in Washington, D.C.

1972

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. J. HAGOOD ELLISON JR., a daughter, Eleanor VanBenthuyzen, on Sept. 8, 1981, in Columbia, S.C. Ellison is a broker for Merrill Lynch.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. THOMAS G. KEEFE, a son, their first child, Thomas II, on July 31. Attending the christening on Aug. 30 were his three W&L uncles, John B. Keefe, '76, of Richmond, the godfather; Peter C. Keefe, '78, of Vienna, Va.; and Robert S. Keefe, '68, of Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. James Bland Martin, a member of the W&L Board of Trustees and Mr. Martin, '31L, of Gloucester, Va. Keefe and his wife live in Newport News, where he works as a corporate planning executive for Newport News Industries Inc., a subsidiary of Tenneco.

JOHN P. MELLO is manager of project analysis and control for Kimberly Clark de Mexico, in Mexico City.

JOHN T. REYNOLDS has been named a director of the law firm of Green & Kaufman, Inc., in San Antonio, Texas.

H. L. HANDLEY (See 1966.)

1973

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. T. HALLER JACKSON III, a son, Thomas Haller IV, on Aug. 17, 1981. Jackson is an attorney in Shreveport, La.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. FRANCIS A. PORTER, a daughter, Jennifer Marie, on Feb. 26, 1981, in Richmond.

JEFFREY C. BURRIS has a law practice in Indianapolis. He also is a part-time instructor at Indiana University where he teaches a real estate course. He and his wife have two sons.

JAMES G. HARDWICK is a realtor for Anderson and Strudwick in Richmond in addition to his C.P.A. practice. He co-authored an article, "Installment Sales Taxation," in the September 1981 issue of *Real Estate Today*. Hardwick is a member of the education committee of the Virginia Society of C.P.A.s and had taught accounting for three years at Virginia Commonwealth University before joining Anderson and Strudwick.

W. PATRICK HINELY has resumed his duties as W&L's university photographer after a summer of freelance professional activity, which included his fifth year as staff photographer for the Spoleto Festival USA in Charleston, S.C., and documenting the Jazz City Festival in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada's largest jazz festival. The Canadian assignment was for *Swing Journal Magazine* of Tokyo, widely acknowledged within the field as the world's leading jazz publication.

JAMES R. MCKEON is working with IBM in New York after four years in Portland, Ore. He and his wife, Lydia, live in Hohokus, N.J.

MARSHALL WASHBURN received his M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina in July. Washburn is a production superintendent for Milliken Co., textile manufacturers. He and his wife, the former Becky Marsh, have a daughter and the family lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

1974

MARRIAGE: KENT MASTERSON BROWN and Victoria Ann Yates on Oct. 4, 1980. They are both attorneys and practice health law together in Lexington, Ky. In November 1980, Brown was named to a two-year term as commissioner of the Kentucky registry of election finance by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

FLOYD W. LEWIS JR. is presently in his third year of doctoral studies at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He was married in August 1980 to the former Janis Kennedy. The couple lives in New Orleans.

THOMAS A. MATTESKY has been named assistant news director for WBTV News in Charlotte, N.C. Mattesky previously worked for WDBJ in Roanoke, before joining WBTV as a reporter in May 1979.

DAVID M. SHAPIRO has announced a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Freed & Shapiro in Richmond, Va.

1975

MARRIAGE: DUNCAN F. WINTER and Delphine Marie-Pierre Stillger on Aug. 1, 1981, at the Episcopal Cathedral of the Incarnation in Garden City, N.Y. Winter received an M.S. degree from Adelphi University Graduate School of Banking and Money Management and was formerly with Gill & Duffus Ltd., a commodity house in New York. He is currently attending the Albany Medical College of Union University.

W. DEAN GENGE has joined Doremus and Co. in New York as an advertising account executive. He had been an account manager for *Business Week*, a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. Genge is a member of the Financial Communications Society.

MICHAEL KURILECZ JR. has been promoted to assistant vice president in the international department of Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. He has been with the bank since 1978.

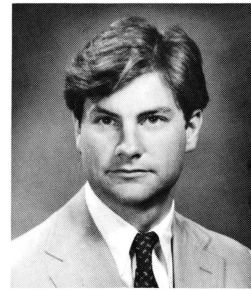
M. STEVEN LACROIX has been named vice president and general counsel of Snelling and Snelling, Inc. The Sarasota, Fla., based company is the international headquarters for Snelling and Snelling, Inc., a franchisor of employment services both nationally and internationally. He and his wife have three daughters.

1976

MARRIAGE: RUSH S. DICKSON III and Paula L. Calhoun on July 25, 1981, in Kinston, N.C. The wedding party included classmates Howell Morrison, Walter Robertson, Will Ogburn and Bruce Thomas. Among the guests were classmates Sammy Brown, Bob Kelly, Scotty Farrar and Lu Dudley. They live in Charlotte, where Dickson has been promoted to director of merchandising in the corporate office of Harris-Teeter Supermarkets, Inc.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. LINDSEY, a son,

Class Notes



F. R. McIntyre III, '78

Robert Francis Jr., on Aug. 13, 1981, in Baltimore, Md.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. HARRY L. MCCARTHY II, a daughter, Sara Marie, on June 13, 1981, in Richmond. McCarthy is a perfusionist at McGuire Hospital.

LAWRENCE R. DANIEL opened a district office in Midland, Texas, for Mosbacher Production Co. He is responsible for the firm's oil exploration and production activities in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. Daniel had been with the offshore and onshore divisions of Pennzoil Co.

DR. JAMES A. SKELTON has been appointed an assistant professor in the department of psychology and education at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He

earned his masters and doctoral degrees at the University of Virginia and also studied at Hollins College and Duke.

1977

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM M. BRODERS and Julie Fitzgerald on Aug. 22, 1981, in Dallas, Texas. Attending the wedding were Dr. Compton Broders Jr., '38, the groom's father, and classmates Stuart Coco, Jim Ferguson, Peter Torgenson, Mike Kurilecz, John Buckthal, Calhoun Colvin and Edgar D. (Gary) Pouch, '78.

MARRIAGE: DR. WILLIAM G. BROTHERS and JoAnne Vipperman on May 30, 1981, at Lee Chapel. Brothers graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and is performing a flexible internship at Riverside Hospital in Newport News, Va.

MARRIAGE: W. CRAIG COTHRAN and Dorothy C. Chapman on April 1, 1981. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala., where Cothran is a research assistant at the Institute of Dental Research of the University of Alabama.

MARRIAGE: MARK E. HOFFMAN and Kristina Ruth McCrary on May 16, 1981. Groomsmen were classmates John N. Scruggs, Tad Van Leer, and Michael Hightower. Roy Hoffman Jr., '50 served as best man. The couple lives in Birmingham, Ala., where Hoffman is associated with the law firm of Fulford, Pope & Minismen.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER C. NORTH, a son, Matthew Colt, on April 18, 1981. North is a partner in the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Cooper and North.

JOHN T. BERLEY earned his M.B.A. from Baylor University in August, 1981. He is now a senior consultant for Price Waterhouse in Houston.

LONDON W. GARLAND JR. graduated from the University of Virginia School of Medicine in May 1981. He is now an intern at Norfolk General Hospital.

KENNETH E. PAYNE is now a second-year student at the Washington and Lee School of Law.

ANGELO B. SANTELLA has been promoted to captain and he is also the battalion motor officer. He expects to attend the Infantry Officers Advance Course in January 1982.

DR. JAMES B. WOODDELL received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. He is in private practice in Davidsonville, Md.

1978

MARRIAGE: PARKE L. BRADLEY and Caroline O. E. Edgcombe-Rendel on May 2, 1981, in Amberley, West Sussex, England. Van Pate, '71, attended the wedding. They live in Roanoke where Bradley is a sales representative for Carolina Ribbon Corp.

MARRIAGE: MARK H. DERBYSHIRE and Melinda Collins Burgin on May 16, 1981, in Richmond. Mike Missal, '78, was a member of the wedding party. Alumni attending were Dave McLean, '78, Ron Spain, '78, and Ken Miller, '75. The couple lives in Richmond.

MARRIAGE: JULIAN GOOD and Wendy Schornstein on May 31, 1981, in New Orleans. Good is the merchandising coordinator for Wembley Industries, Inc.

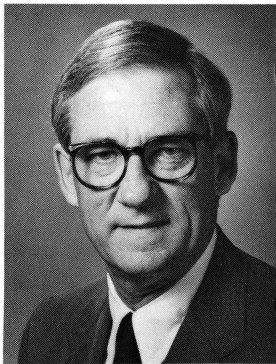
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. MARK L. DICKEN, a daughter, Virginia Elizabeth, on Aug. 14, 1981, in Indianapolis, Ind.

TRAVIS BASS is working for Georgia-Pacific in their mill sales department in Atlanta, Ga. He and his wife, Laurie, have one son.

Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names and addresses of the

Nominating Committee for 1981-82 are listed below:



Wayne D. McGrew, '52
Chairman
Wall, Patterson,
McGrew & Hamilton
229 Peachtree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Ga. 30303



Stanley A. Walton III, '62, '65L
Winston & Strawn
One First National Plaza,
Room 5000
Chicago, Ill. 60670



Richard R. Warren, '57
Consolidated Appraisal Co. Inc.
Suite 1464
60 East 42nd Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

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

Under the By-Laws, any member of the Alumni Association may submit names of alumni to the Nominating Committee for nomination for the offices to be

filled. Alumni may send names directly to any member of the committee or to the committee through the office of the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association at the University.

The committee will close its report on March 26, 1982, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 8, 1982.

PAST YEARBOOKS AVAILABLE

A limited number of past issues of *The Calyx* are available to alumni on a first-come, first-serve basis. These yearbooks make welcome gifts; or you may need one to fill a gap in your collection. Yearbooks are available for the years: 1947, 1953, 1954, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1960, 1961, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1973, 1977, 1979, 1980, 1981. Act now. Send inquiries to *The Calyx*, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia 24450.

CRAIG B. FORRY is a first-year law student at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

WILLIAM H. JOOST, after discharge from the Army in June, spent six weeks backpacking on the Appalachian Trail in Maine and then spent two weeks in Holland. He is pursuing an M.B.A. degree at the University of Georgia this fall.

The First National Bank of Atlanta promoted F. RAYMOND MCINTYRE III to international officer in that division to deal with correspondent banks in Europe. He joined First Atlanta in 1979 as a management associate. McIntyre and his wife, Ashley, live in northwest Atlanta.

LEE W. MUSE JR. is a representative for Moore Business Forms, Inc., of Towson, Md. He expects to pursue an M.B.A. at Loyola College in the fall.

CARLOS A. PENICHE is a captain in the Judge Advocate General's office at Fort Bliss, Texas. He graduated from law school at the University of Richmond in May 1981.

RICHARD C. TAYLOR is in his second year of law school at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

STEVEN C. YEAKEL is currently the director of organization for the Republican Party of Virginia, with headquarters in Richmond. Yeakel is responsible for the direction of a statewide field staff as well as the coordinator of a statewide program for legislative elections.

JOHN D. KLINEDINST (See 1971.)

1979

MARRIAGE: PHILIP L. HINERMAN and Elizabeth Lewis on Aug. 22, 1981. Classmates in the wedding were John T. Jesse and A. Peter Gregory. They live in Richmond, where Hinerman is an associate in the firm of McGuire, Woods and Battle.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES K. LADKY, a daughter, Caroline Kelly, on May 28, 1981. Ladky is with F. W. Ladky Associates of Milwaukee, Wis., a steel and metal specialties firm.

JONATHAN W. PINE JR., recently became an associate editor with the Williams and Wilkins Co., a medical publishing company in Baltimore.

1980

MARRIAGE: ROBERT J. BERGHEL JR. and Victoria A. Smouse on Feb. 1, 1981. After working a year for Grady Management in Silver Spring, Md., Berghel is now a full-time M.B.A. candidate at George Washington University. They live in Baltimore.

MARRIAGE: WILLIAM FRAZIER HILL and Charlotte Lau Rue Helm on Aug. 15, 1981, in Salem, Va. Victor W. Shepherd, '80, was best man. They live in Charlottesville where Hill is a law student at the University of Virginia.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. LEONARD K. WELSH, a daughter, Sarah Jonita, on July 23, 1981 in Fresno, Calif. Welsh is engaged in the general civil practice of law, with an emphasis on business litigation, for the Bakersfield law firm of Rudnick and Arrache.

EDWARD H. BROWN has become an associate in the law firm of Walsh, Case, Coale, Brown and Burke in Chicago.

DOUGLAS C. DORSEY is working with the Connecticut Trust for Historic Preservation in New Haven. He had been employed in the admissions office at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

E. HUBBARD KENNADY III, a second-year student at St. Mary's School of Law in San Antonio, has been invited to write for the St. Mary's *Law Journal* and was elected an honor court justice. During the summer he completed a clinical internship with Federal Magistrate Judge Dan Naranjo of the Western District of Texas.

HARRY WRIGHT is on the staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1981

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. SHAWN PATRICK GEORGE, a son, Shawn Patrick Jr., on July 12, 1981. George is associated with the Charleston, W. Va., law firm of Jackson, Kelly, Holt & O'Farrell.

STEPHEN M. PIPER is associated with the Roanoke law firm of Wetherington, Flippin, Melchionna and Burton.

EDWARD F. TAYLOR is a marketing specialist for Storer Cable Communications, Inc., in Miami. He lives in Miami Beach.

In Memoriam

1912

OTHO SHUFORD of Memphis, Tenn., a public accountant for James A. Matthews & Co. for 43 years, died Sept. 9, 1981. Internment was at Batesville, Miss. Shuford was a veteran of World War I, a Shriner and a lifetime member of DeSoto Masonic Lodge.

1916

ECHOL SPEINA MARSHALL, a retired executive from the Continental Can Co., died Aug. 11, 1981. Marshall had been in the tin can manufacturing business for 27 years and had worked for Continental Can Co., Virginia Can Co., and the U.S. Can Co.

1917

HORNER CHARLES FISHER died on July 14, 1981, in Cocoa, Fla. He retired in June 1974 as senior member of the firm of Fisher, Prior, Pruitt and Schulle. He

received his LL.B. degree from Harvard University and, after practicing law in Iowa for a year, he spent the next 50 years in Florida. He served in World War I and was assistant regional director of civil defense for seven southeastern states in World War II. Fisher served as president and vice president of the Palm Beach County Bar Association and later was president of the Florida Bar Association. He also had been president of the Palm Beach Civic Music Association. He was a member of Palm Beach Post 12 of the American Legion.

ROY DUNCAN McMILLAN, who retired in 1962 from a retail furniture store in Paris, Texas, died Sept. 23, 1981. After World War I, McMillan became an agent for Union Central Life Insurance Co. and continued with that firm until 1933. He then became an administrative assistant in the cotton division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and resigned from that position in 1944 to enter the furniture business. He also engaged in farming and ranching.

1920

CHARLES DWIGHT McCABE died at his home in LaJolla, Calif., on Aug. 7, 1981. During World War I McCabe volunteered for the Army Air Service. He was trained as a bomber pilot and was selected for the first strategic bombing command. Following the Armistice, McCabe sailed on the Great Lakes and on ocean-going freighters. For 10 years he worked in the family grain business in Winnipeg, Canada. Later, in the early 1930s, McCabe joined and eventually headed an independent oil exploration company in Abilene, Texas. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, McCabe volunteered again for military service. He served in Europe with the 8th Air Force and an Allied Airborne unit. After the war McCabe joined the Civil Aeronautics Administration and worked there until his recall to military service during the Korean War. He later was designated chief of transportation for construction of all radar warning installations in the Arctic region. McCabe retired from government service 15 years ago and traveled extensively.

1922

VERBON E. KEMP, who headed the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce from 1938 until 1964, died Sept. 15, 1981, in Richmond, Va. Kemp also served as international director for the Christian Children's Fund after leaving the state chamber. During the 1920s he worked for Washington and Lee, first as field secretary and later as alumni secretary and assistant to the president. In 1929, he became executive secretary of the Charlottesville and Albemarle County Chamber of Commerce. Six years later he became general secretary for the Virginia State Chamber, and moved up to executive director in 1938. He also served for many years as publisher of *Commonwealth* magazine. Kemp was a former president and member of the National Association of State Chambers of Commerce; a former member of the Virginia State Planning Board, the Advisory Council on the Virginia Economy, the American, Southern and Virginia Associations of Commercial

In Memoriam

Organization Executives; and a former trustee of the Jamestown Corporation.

1924

JAMES SCOTT LACKEY, a retired attorney in Richmond, Ky., died June 26, 1981.

GEORGE STITYEL MERCKE, a retired former vice president of Jefferson Wood Working Co. of Louisville, Ky., died Sept. 2, 1981. He joined Jefferson Wood Working in 1924. He was transferred to High Point, N.C., for five years, but returned to the Louisville office in 1933 and remained there until his death.

1925

PERRY DYER HUNTER, president of R. C. Hunter Insurance and Real Estate Agency in Johnson City, Tenn., died March 18, 1981.

WILLIAM T. RAY SR. chairman of the board emeritus, of the Bank of Putnam County in Monterey, Tenn., died Sept. 7, 1981. Ray was a member of a pioneer family of Putnam County and was a former member of the development association board of the University of Tennessee. He was also active in many civic affairs. Ray owned and operated a coal mining company in Putnam County for many years.

1927

FRANK DEAVER CHARLTON, a retired pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church in Abilene, Texas, died Aug. 30, 1981. He was a trustee of McMurray College of Abilene and had been a pastor in the district of McAllen and Austin for over 45 years. He retired in 1974.

ROBERT TAYLOR JR., whose 43-year career with the Pittsburgh Press ran the gamut from general assignment reporter to political correspondent to chief editorial writer, died Aug. 22, 1981. Taylor had moved to Wickliffe, Ohio, over two years ago. Before joining the Press, Taylor had worked for the old Pittsburgh Post, Post-Gazette and the Associated Press. He served from 1935 to 1943 as chief of the Press Harrisburg Bureau and from 1943 to 1948 as Washington correspondent. Taylor then returned to Pittsburgh as an editorial writer, became chief editorial writer and, at the time of his retirement, editor of the editorial page. Taylor was a member of the National Press Club.

NORTON LABATT WISDOM of New Orleans, La., special attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice from 1936-70, died Sept. 9, 1981. During his career with the department, he was responsible for matters relating to land acquisitions by the federal government in Louisiana, either by direct purchase or by eminent domain. Wisdom served in the Navy during World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He continued in the Naval Reserve and rose to the rank of commander before his retirement. He was engaged in the private practice of law from 1930-36 when he was appointed as special attorney to the lands division, Department of Justice.

1934

CARYL OLIN BROWNELL, an attorney in Goodyear, Ariz., died Aug. 12, 1981.

1936

BEN A. THIRKIELD, a former journalist and retired Foreign Service officer who had lived in Washington and Alexandria, Va., before moving to Putney, Vt. in 1977, died Aug. 20, 1981, in Bellows, Vt. Thirkield joined the Foreign Service in 1948 and was a public information and press officer in South Africa, Finland, Burma and Nigeria. He was stationed in Washington, D.C., as a press officer from 1958 to 1961, and spent his last 10 years with the State Department as a watch officer before retiring in 1973. He worked for the Washington Post as a copy editor in the late 1930s and again in the mid-1940s before joining U.S. News & World Report in 1947. He served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II and was awarded the Bronze Star and Silver Star medals.

CARYL OLIN BROWNELL (See Obituary 1934.)

1937

GEORGE RATHER JONES, a retired airline pilot with Braniff International, Inc., died Sept. 21, 1981. Jones began with Braniff in 1942 and retired in 1976. He was chairman of the board of adjustment of the town of Highland Park, Texas, and was a member of the town council. Between 1938 and 1942 Jones was in the securities business.

WILLIAM ROLAND MILLER JR., retired president of Miller Enterprises, Inc., died July 24, 1981, in Nor-

folk, Va. Miller was a sailing enthusiast and, in 1934, was a moth class champion. He commanded Landing Craft Infantry Division 25 of the Pacific Theater Amphibious Forces during World War II. Miller Enterprises, Inc., is a business management firm which he began in 1948.

1938

CHESTER DELACY PALMER JR., a retired advertising executive, died Sept. 23, 1981, as the result of an automobile accident near his home in St. George Island, East Point, Fla. Palmer was a former resident of Roanoke, Va., where he was the advertising executive for Norfolk & Western Railway. He served as a correspondent during World War II. His advertising experience also included a position as advertising manager with Johnson Outboard Marines for 13 years, and Boston Whaler Boat Mfg. Co. for 7 years.

1942

HORACE JACKSON CARY III, who was president of the Cary Land & Cattle Co., in Kearney, Neb., died July 24, 1981. He was state chairman for the committee for action on rural taxation and a member of the American Cattlemen's Association. During World War II he served with the Navy and was attached to the third fleet.

JOHN ALDEN EMBRY JR., a prominent and long-time practicing lawyer in Houston, Texas, died Sept. 13, 1981. He was admitted to practice law in 1947. Embry was a member of the State Bar of Texas, Houston Bar Association, and the American Bar Association. He was an officer and pilot in World War II, serving with the Eighth Air Force. He received several decorations including the Distinguished Flying Cross.

1954

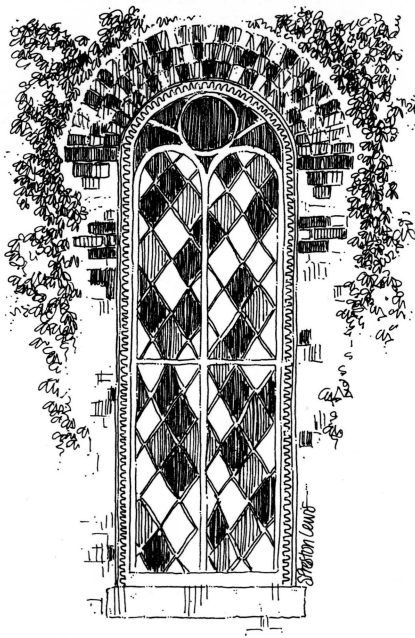
RICHARD ARTMAN HARTLEY, former vice president in the trust department of the American Bank and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania in Reading, died Aug. 19, 1981. He had formerly been vice president and director of marketing for Equity Products & Services for the Philadelphia Life Insurance Co.

1959

SCHUYLER WOOD GILLESPIE JR., of Greenwich, Conn., died Sept. 3, 1981. He was a pilot with Pan American World Airlines. Before Gillespie became a pilot he was a purchasing agent for the Stamford Rubber Supply Company. He was a former member of the Stamford Rotary Club, a director of the Stamford Radio Station, WSTC, and president of M & G Associates, Inc., of Greenwich.

1978

MILLER WILLIAMS KENNEDY, of Silverhill, Ala., died on Sept. 9, 1981. He was district manager for Royal Cup Coffee, Inc., of Mobile and a member of the Rugby Club and Athelstan Club. Kennedy was a native of Birmingham.



Drawing by Preston Lewis, '85



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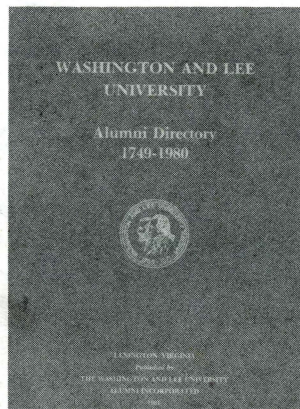
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