





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 51, Number 5, July 1976

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Published in January, March, April, May, July, September, October, and November by Washington and Lee University Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Virginia 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Va. 24450, with additional mailing privileges at Roanoke, Virginia 24001.

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ON THE COVER: One of the lighter moments from the University Theatre's production of *1776*, a unique musical combining elements of history, drama, and comedy. Left to right are Charles Harer, a Lexington C.P.A., as Benjamin Franklin, Dan Scott, '77, as Richard Henry Lee, and Rob Mish, '76, as John Adams. For more on drama at W&L, see Page 10. Photo by W. Patrick Hinely, '73.

Degrees are awarded to 364 students; two alumni, two friends honored

Washington and Lee conferred undergraduate and law degrees on 364 men and women—and honorary doctorates on two alumni and three other persons with close ties to W&L—in commencement ceremonies marking the end of its 226th academic year.

The honorary degrees were awarded to Mrs. Anne Legendre Armstrong, American ambassador to Britain and mother of a 1975 W&L graduate; Lea Booth, executive director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges; Lieut. Gen. Richard L. Irby, superintendent of next-door Virginia Military Institute; Roger Mudd, CBS News reporter, and Howard Nemerov, the poet, novelist, and essayist who is a frequent visiting lecturer at W&L. Booth is a 1940 Washington and Lee graduate; Mudd received his B.A. 10 years later.

It had rained in Lexington all week, and as a result the ground was too soggy to permit the graduation to take place outdoors on the historic Front Campus. So for the second time in recent memory (the first came in 1974), the exercises were moved into the new Doremus Gym basketball arena.

Commencement-week activities began with the traditional baccalaureate sermon, delivered this year by Dr. Louis W. Hodges, director of Washington and Lee's Society and the Professions ethics program. The "one hope" for civilization, Dr. Hodges told graduating students and their families, is rejection of the currently fashionable reliance on authoritarianism and blind intuition and adoption in its place of a "moral realism" based on recognizing "the needs of human beings as the final standard for distinguishing right and wrong."

Said Dr. Hodges: "We are not even confident about where to look and how to proceed" in establishing guidelines for right conduct. "The question for us is not merely by what principles we should live, but rather where we may turn to discover them."

Authoritarianism—one of the "popu-

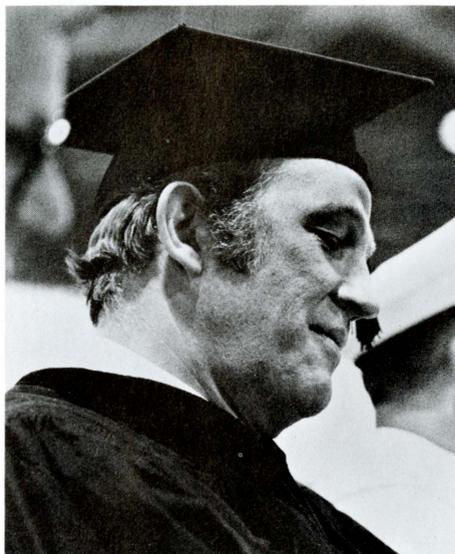


The recessional march after the baccalaureate service.

lar but essentially poverty-stricken" attempts at an answer—encourages an individual to shift that responsibility to some other source, "to project it onto an external agent," he said. Similarly, "intuitionism . . . leads us to abandon reasoned inquiry in favor of merely affirm-

ing the content of our own minds," one's "inner consciousness."

But it is "naive and simple-minded," Dr. Hodges declared, "to believe the world can long endure if we guide ourselves merely by our intuitions or by our several authorities." In his view, "moral



Roger Mudd



Howard Nemerov



Anne L. Armstrong

realism" is the basis, for example, of the New Testament, the Declaration of Independence, and even Washington and Lee's Honor System—placing one's trust in the belief that whatever frustrates efforts to meet the "real needs" of people is "evil or morally wrong."

"Moral realism" will not "itself solve all the problems of morality," Dr. Hodges acknowledged. "But it does provide us with clear guidance and a sharp standard." The choices will not be any easier, he said, "but the standard for making them is firm and defensible."

In Reserve Officer Training Corps commissioning ceremonies in Lee Chapel, Maj. Gen. Charles S. LeCraw told graduating cadets "the American people can be relied on to reach a sound conclusion" when they are presented with complete and accurate facts. "The international threat" facing the United States shows "no sign of dissipating," he said. But "if we level with the people of America, we may yet bring about peace." He declared that a "strong, resilient army" will be a major element in that effort.

Gen. LeCraw, special assistant to the deputy chief of staff for logistics, told the graduating cadets that their future in

the armed service and their oath to "protect and defend" the nation are reflected in "two four-letter words"—flag and army, the symbol of their pledge and the mechanism through which they will honor it.

In all, 14 W&L seniors were commissioned as second lieutenants during the ceremony. Seven of them—including Gen. LeCraw's son Scott—were designated distinguished military graduates.

In his remarks to the new graduates, President Robert E. R. Huntley challenged critics of liberal-arts education who demand that it justify itself in dollars-and-cents terms. That, Huntley said, is the fallacy of the "rational solipsist . . . the counterpart and companion of the moral solipsist" toward whom part of Dr. Hodges' baccalaureate sermon had been addressed.

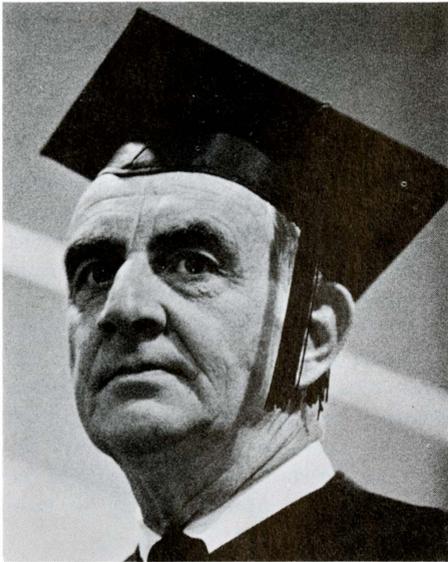
"Increasingly these days," Huntley remarked, "a college or university which seriously pursues the liberal-arts tradition as its organizing theme is called upon to justify its existence, to account for itself. In a world where the educator is being pushed into the roles of a purveyor of so-called marketable skills, the holder of a degree from a liberal-arts in-

stitution is often asked: 'Now that you've got it, what are you going to do with it?' It's a rude question—and whenever I'm asked it, there's a mighty temptation to give a rude answer. For example: 'My dear sir (or madam), persons who ask such a question demonstrate their inability to understand the answer.'

"What the world seems to want from us is a one-liner, some single pithy statement of our reason for existence," he said. "No longer will it do to present a several-page statement of purpose, however masterfully drafted. No one will read it—at least not anyone who needs to. And the very fact that it's not in slogan form will make it suspect.

"So how about this for a one-liner: 'We exist to stamp out solipsism.' There are several disadvantages, I suppose. Hardly anyone will understand—but not many will want to admit that. It has a kind of negative ring to it—but in the era of the anti-hero, perhaps that's an advantage. And you'll have to admit that it does have most of the qualities of a conversation-stopper.

". . . I suggest another slogan to describe our purpose. Our purpose is *education*. And if it should happen that in-



Lea Booth



Lieut. Gen. Richard L. Irby

stitutions which are not ashamed to proclaim that as their purpose should vanish from our nation, then may God have mercy on whatever remains.”

Special honors announced by President Huntley at commencement included the designation of two valedictorians—both of whom earned perfect 4.0 grade averages every term during their four years at Washington and Lee: Carey D. Chisholm, a pre-med biology major from Alexandria, and Keith J. Crocker, an economics major from Stafford, Va.

The Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medalion, awarded by vote of the faculty to the graduating student who has excelled “in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others,” was presented to Thomas P. Hudgins Jr. of Mathews, Va. Hudgins, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in English, was assistant head dormitory counselor and was active in a number of civic and charitable activities while at W&L, among them his annual Thanksgiving one-man marathon on WLUR-FM, when area merchants and others pledged sums of money for each hour he stayed on the air. Last fall he raised \$2,800 for indigent Rockbridge area families by

broadcasting for 40 hours straight on the campus station.

The Frank J. Gilliam Award, the chief honor that can be conferred on a graduating student by his peers, was presented to J. Michael Luttig of Tyler, Texas, president last year of the W&L chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa and secretary of the Student Body. The Gilliam Award recognizes the student “who has made the most valuable contribution to student life at W&L.” Luttig was also a dormitory counselor, president of the Pre-Law Society, a student representative to the faculty Courses and Degrees Committee, and a participant in the Lexington Big Brothers program.

Lea Booth has been executive director of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges (VFIC) since 1953. The VFIC is a joint fund-raising effort sponsored by 12 of Virginia’s four-year private colleges, and last year it raised \$1.3 million which was shared among them proportionally. Of the 40 similar college funds in America, the¹ VFIC currently provides the largest amount-per-student of any.

Booth worked as a newspaper reporter, public-relations director and assistant

journalism professor at Washington and Lee, United Press correspondent, and chief clerk and staff director for the U.S. House of Representatives Administration Committee before being named the VFIC’s first executive director 23 years ago.

Gen. Irby has been superintendent of V.M.I. since 1971, when he ended a 32-year military career to become the 10th chief executive of his alma mater. He is a native of Blackstone and majored in engineering at V.M.I. Irby began his army career immediately after graduation in 1939, and eventually rose from troop commander during the early stages of World War II to commanding general.

He is a graduate of the Army’s Command and General Staff College and also holds the master’s degree in international affairs from George Washington University. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal and two Silver Stars. He was commanding general at Fort Knox, Ky., when he was named to become VMI’s superintendent.

Mudd received his B.A. degree from W&L in English, and his master’s degree in American history from the University of North Carolina. He taught history and English at the Darlington School, Rome, Ga., for a year and worked as a research assistant for the House Committee on Tax-Exempt Foundations for another year.

He began his career in journalism as a reporter for the *Richmond News Leader* and for three years was news director of its radio station, WRNL. In 1956 he joined the news staff of WTOP, the CBS radio and television affiliates in Washington, D. C., and five years later became a reporter for CBS News.

He has been anchorman of CBS-TV’s weekend evening news broadcasts and frequently substitutes for Walter Cronkite on the weekday news. He has also been anchorman or reporter on a large number of CBS specials and documentaries, including “The Embattled President,”

"The Senate and the Watergate Affair," and "The Selling of the Pentagon."

Nemerov is among the nation's leading men of letters. He is the author of nine volumes of verse, five of fiction, and three of essays, and has won a number of awards and fellowships, including a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant in 1961, a Guggenheim in 1969, and an Academy of American Poets fellowship in 1971. During the past academic year he was Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar at W&L and a number of other American colleges and universities.

He has taught at Hollins, Bennington, Hamilton, Brandeis and Minnesota, and in 1963-64 was the Library of Congress consultant in poetry.

He has been a frequent lecturer at

Washington and Lee under a variety of visiting-scholar programs.

Before being named ambassador to the Court of St. James's early this year, Mrs. Armstrong had been co-chairman of the Republican party, and from 1973 until December 1974 was counselor to the President with Cabinet status, the highest position in government held by a woman at the time. In that capacity she was a member of the Domestic Council, the Wage and Price Stability Council, and other federal agencies, and under her direction the first Office of Women's Programs in the White House was established.

One of Mrs. Armstrong's predecessors as American ambassador to England was John W. Davis, who held the post from

1918 to 1921. Davis, who earned both his undergraduate and law degrees from W&L, was a long-time member of the University's Board of Trustees. In 1924, he was the Democratic candidate for President of the United States.

Mrs. Armstrong is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Vassar College and is married to Tobin Armstrong of Texas. Their oldest son, Barclay, was graduated from Washington and Lee last year.

Booth, Irby, Mudd and Nemerov were on hand to receive their honorary degrees. Mrs. Armstrong was with Queen Elizabeth on graduation day, but custom at W&L provides that an honorary degree may be conferred in absentia if the recipient is out of the country on business of state.

GRADUATING SONS OF ALUMNI

Thirty-eight sons of alumni received degrees this year. They and their fathers are listed below:

Campbell Huxley Brown, B.A.

Edward Brown Jr., '40

Charles Lynch Christian III, J.D.

Charles Lynch Christian Jr., '44

Thomas Hal Clarke Jr., J.D.

T. Hal Clarke, '38

William Randolph Cogar, B.A.

William Rea Cogar, '51

William P. Coleman Jr., B.A.

W. Patrick Coleman Sr., '33 (Deceased)

Paul Bowen Cromelin III, B.A.

Paul B. Cromelin Jr., '49

Chris J. Dempsher, B.S.

John Dempsher, '42

Alan P. Dozier, B.A.

John W. Dozier, '52

Luther H. Dudley II, B.A.

E. Waller Dudley, '43

Douglas M. Faris, B.S.

E. McGruder Faris Jr., '51

D. Scott Farrar, B.A.

James D. Farrar, '49

Laurence P. Hobbes, B.S.

Alan B. Hobbes, '39

William Benjamin Hopkins Jr., B.A.

W. B. Hopkins Sr., '42

Walton W. Kingsbery III, B.A.

W. W. Kingsbery Jr., '48

Brian M. Levine, B.S.

Lester I. Levine, '51

Harry L. McCarthy II, B.S.

Harry L. McCarthy, '32

Thomas K. McClellan, B.A.

Thomas G. McClellan Jr., '48

Douglas W. McRae, B.A.

Floyd W. McRae, '45

Kenneth G. MacDonald Jr., B.S.

Kenneth G. MacDonald Sr., '36

Robert G. Metcalf, B.A.

Wilbur S. Metcalf, '40

Robert W. H. Mish III, B.A.

Robert W. H. Mish Jr., '46

William H. Moomaw Jr., B.A.

William H. Moomaw, '49

Timothy T. Moore, B.A.

Tom Moore Jr., '45

Spencer W. Morten III, B.A.

Spencer W. Morten Jr., '49

Paul J. B. Murphy III, B.A.

Paul J. B. Murphy Jr., '49

Cary E. Patrick Jr., B.A.

Cary E. Patrick, '35

William W. Pifer, B.S.

William H. Pifer, '47

Albert Atlee Radcliffe III, B.S.

A. A. Radcliffe Jr., '37

Parke Shepherd Rouse III, B.S.

Parke S. Rouse Jr., '37

Henry W. Semple, B.A.

Charles H. Semple Jr., '39

Robert James Smith Jr., B.A.

Robert J. Smith, '46

Scott Thomas Vaughn, J.D.

E. Sidney Vaughn Jr., '38

Joseph Walker II, B.S.

Claude M. Walker, '41

Clifford L. Walters III, J.D.

Clifford L. Walters Jr., '42

David C. Warren, B.S.

Connie Kearfott Warren Jr., '49

Harry W. Wellford Jr., B.A.

Harry W. Wellford, '46

James Arthur Wood III, B.A.

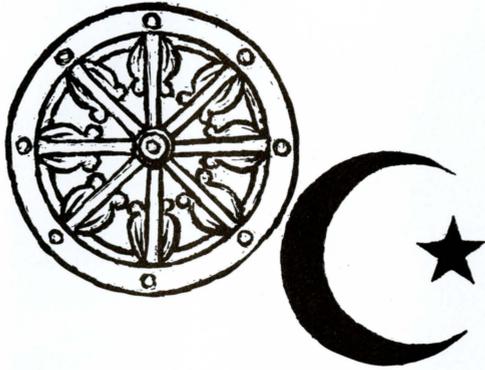
J. Arthur Wood Jr., '50

Richard T. Wright Jr., B.A.

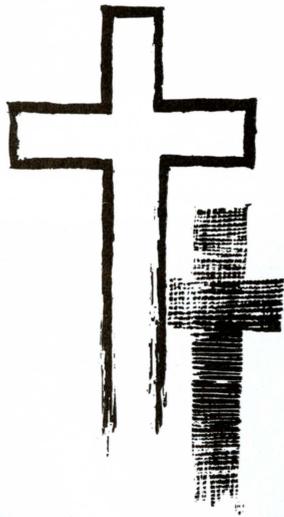
Richard T. Wright, '42

by *Minor L. Rogers*
Assistant Professor of Religion

Symposium in religious pluralism is a 'moment in church history'



The symposium, "Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World," was held on the Washington and Lee campus April 22-24. It was sponsored jointly by the Washington and Lee religion department and the Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard University, under auspices of the Philip Fullerton Howerton Fund. The fund was established at Washington and Lee in 1973 by Mrs. Philip Howerton as a memorial to her late husband, an alumnus of W&L, to support special programs in the religion department. Generous support was also received from the Fund for the Study of the Great Religions of the World, Colgate University. Symposium co-chairmen were David W. Sprunt, head of the W&L religion department; John B. Carman, professor of comparative religion and director of the Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard University, and Donald G. Dawe, professor of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia.



The time will soon be with us when a theologian who attempts to work out his position unaware that he does so as a member of a world society in which other theologians equally intelligent, equally devout, equally moral, are Hindus, Buddhists, Muslims, and unaware that his readers are likely perhaps to be Buddhists or to have Muslim husbands or Hindu colleagues—such a theologian is as out of date as is one who attempts to construct an intellectual position unaware that Aristotle has thought about the world or that existentialists have raised new orientations, or unaware that the earth is a minor planet in a galaxy that is vast only by terrestrial standards.

From a lecture, "The Christian in a Religiously Plural World," by Wilfred Cantwell Smith, 1961.



The distinguishing mark of this symposium was that Christians concerned with a specifically Christian problem—the dilemma of finding new ways for the Christian community to relate the particularity and universality of its faith—decided to invite members of other communities—a Jew, a Muslim, a Hindu, and a Buddhist—to work with them on a solution. The planning committee for the symposium selected 10 leaders whom they believed to be the most qualified to share this task; each of them accepted the invitation. A brochure inviting participants to the symposium noted: "The time has come to face the challenges— theological, intellectual, and moral—posed by the increasing awareness of mankind's religious diversity. The theme of this symposium, 'Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World,' expresses our conviction that these challenges are of critical importance not only for Christian theologians but also for scholars in religious studies and for all people of faith who are concerned with the building of world community."

I. Mahinda Palihawadana, a Buddhist and professor of

Sanskrit at the University of Sri Lanka (Ceylon), arrived in Lexington only minutes before an evening meeting was to begin with nine other symposium leaders. He joined religious thinkers representing the Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim traditions as well as Protestant and Catholic Christians at the Lee House for preliminary discussions in preparation for the three-day series of public addresses, formal responses, and seminars which were to begin on the following evening. Dr. Palihawadana, as the Buddhist representative, had come the farthest distance; K. L. Seshagiri Rao, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia, invited to give a Hindu response, had come the shortest. The symposium leaders were able to spend a day together in informal discussions before the series of public sessions began; they were no longer strangers to each other when they gathered on the podium in Lee Chapel to hear Donald G. Dawe, professor of systematic theology, Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, give the opening address, "Christian Faith in a Religiously Plural World."

II. The Chapel was filled with students, faculty, members of the local community, and more than a hundred visitors who had pre-registered for the symposium, including scholars in religious studies from the Eastern United States and Canada; representatives of seven seminaries from Kansas City to New York; and members of Baptist, United Church of Canada, Methodist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, and Catholic organizations and missionary boards. Dr. Dawe put the issue before the Christian community as that of reconciling the historic Christian doctrine of the "universality of Christian faith" with "the incurable religious pluralism of the world"; further, he noted that "all claims to universality have to be related to the fact that no particular religion will be the sole religion of humankind."

In offering a fresh analysis of the covenant traditions of Christianity as a means of dealing in new ways with the historical particularity of the incarnation and the universality of Christianity, Dawe saw three motifs emerge for consideration: (1) the rethinking of the nature of monotheism; (2) the disclosure of the nature of God's redemptive work; and (3) the translation of Jesus' name. He concluded:

The Christian religion will receive new life when it is willing to die to the demonic forms its claims to finality have taken. It will then enter fully into the power of the "name of Jesus." Christians must be willing to accept the death of their ideologies to enter into the resurrection of new being.

On the following morning, formal responses were made to Dr. Dawe's theological statement by the Buddhist, Hindu, Jewish, and Muslim representatives. Without exception, the respondents expressed appreciation for his efforts as a Christian theologian to make a re-examination of Christian faith in the context of a religiously plural world. They recognized the moral and intellectual dimensions of the dilemma presented for the Christian community by its doctrinal formulations. At



Dr. Donald G. Dawe, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, presented a major address at the symposium.



Dr. Mahinda Palihawadana, professor of Sanskrit at the University of Sri Lanka (Ceylon), gave the Buddhist response to Dr. Dawe's address.

the same time, they had serious questions to raise in their responses.

Mahinda Palihawadana, while welcoming Dawe's concluding statement that "Christians must be willing to accept the death of their ideologies to enter into the resurrection of new being," went on to ask: "Does it also not lie among the possibilities within Christianity to replace its predilection for institutional power with a preference for real spiritual power, which one must suppose was the source of its original strength?" K. L. Seshagiri Rao, noting that Dawe had deplored the attitude of "Christian triumphalism," pointed out that even today, "Western Christians do not often fully realize the enormous cultural and national pressures faced by Christian minorities in Asia and Africa. . . . It is the *manner* in which Jesus Christ is communicated that creates religious dissonance, not Jesus Christ Himself."

Fazlur Rahman, University of Chicago, reviewed Islamic attitudes towards Christianity, in particular how Jesus is viewed in the Qur'an. Rahman concluded his response: "But I believe something can be still worked out by way of positive cooperation provided the Muslims hearken more to the Qur'an than to the historic formulations of Islam and provided that the pioneering efforts like that of Prof. Donald Dawe continue to yield a Christian doctrine more compatible with universal monotheism and egalitarianism."

Eugene B. Borowitz, in his response, "The Lure and Limits of Universalizing Our Faith," saw no way to resolve the paradox of his simultaneous Jewish particularism and universalism or to relieve himself of the need in each decision not to transgress against either of his commitments, but that "paradox is the sign of expulsion from Eden and only in the new Eden will it finally be taken from us."

III. In the evening, the second major address, "Religion as a Problem for Christian Theology," was given by John B. Carman, professor of comparative religion, Harvard University, to which three Christian theologians were to respond on the following morning. One participant, noting the structure of the symposium, pointed out that it would have been more obvious and probably easier for all concerned to have had Dr. Dawe's theological statement commented on by theologians and Dr. Carman's comparative religion paper by the non-Christian panel. However, he welcomed the "inconsistency" because it meant that the theologian knew that he must make himself clear to Jews, Hindus, Muslims, and Buddhists, and the comparative religionist knew that his statement must be cogent to Christian theologians.

John Carman outlined the history of the concept of religion, noting that religion is not a Biblical concept and that there are limits to its usefulness in the theological enterprise:

The particular word we choose to use as the most general concept is of less concern to Christian theologians than the presence in their thinking of a concept that links them as directly and deeply as possible to all of humanity outside the Christian community. . . . It is the confidence in our common humanity that underlies the *concept* of religion.



Dr. K. L. Seshagiri Rao, professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia and former chairman of religious studies at Punjabi University, India, spoke from the Hindu viewpoint.



Dr. Fazlur Rahman, professor in the Department of New Eastern Languages and Civilizations at Chicago University, presented the Muslim point of view.



Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz, professor of education and Jewish religious thought at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute, New York, gave the Jewish viewpoint.

Whether the concept is useful depends on whether it can point to a common human *reality*.

He saw the Christian theologian as having to attend to both the universal and the particular, a double task: "to find in our common humanity the basis of an ever new translation of the good news of God, and to trace the history of God's choice of a special People sustained in order to work for the healing of all Nations."

Gerald Anderson, identifying himself as a missiologist committed to the study and practice of Christian mission, affirmed that it is outside the preacher's competence or commission to pass judgment on what others claim to be their experience of salvation and that, "My only business is to invite them to acknowledge Jesus Christ as their Savior." He granted that Western Christians, in particular, must be increasingly open to refinements of our Western concepts by Christians in Asia, Africa, or even Latin America.

Charles P. Price, a professor of systematic theology, in his response, "Religion and Revelation," said that he was struck most forcibly by John Carman's insistence on the unity of mankind. He suggested that the concept which links us as directly and deeply as possible to all mankind is revelation, ". . . the Divine Word, the Logos, which is the great theological expression of God's revelation of himself to us."

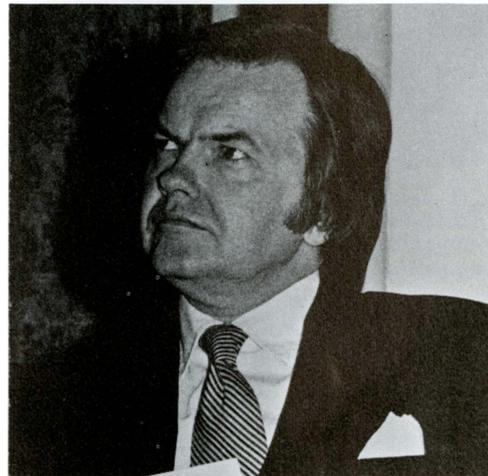
Brother David, a Benedictine monk, stated that he had become acquainted with other religions because he first became acquainted with monks of other traditions, Hindu and Buddhist; he discovered that he had much more in common with them than with his co-religionists who were not monks. Further, he saw no solutions to the dilemma of universalism being found by discussing religion, but only by being religious: ". . . only when we have gone beyond [Christian exclusivism], and this going beyond is a real participation in Christ's death and resurrection, will we recognize that now we are the true Kingdom of God."

IV. At the final session, Wilfred Cantwell Smith, professor of religion, Dalhousie University, spoke from notes of his observations of what had been taking place at the symposium, "An Historian of Faith Reflects On What We Are Doing Here." He said:

This symposium, on which I have been asked to comment, strikes me, first of all, as a moment in Christian Church history, and not the most important moment in that history of this century, even of this year, but not the least important, either. In fact, I think the significance of this moment through which we have been living has probably struck most all of us. I find it significant, not only because of what has been said by the speakers, . . . but also, and in some ways, first, by the audience that has gathered. Mission secretaries, townspeople, clergy, academics, lay folk, students, religious leaders, religious followers, religious inquirers, religious observers, a great company of us have gathered with, I think, a striking engagement. It has seemed to me that we have all, or almost all, participated in this occasion with a remarkable degree of excitement, or if that's too strong a



Dr. John B. Carman, professor of comparative religion and director of the Center for the Study of World Religions, Harvard University, gave the second major address of the symposium.



Dr. Gerald H. Anderson, director-designate of the Overseas Ministries Study Center, Ventnor, N.J., responded to Dr. Carman's address.



Dr. Charles P. Price, professor of systematic theology at the Protestant Episcopal Seminary in Virginia, also responded to Dr. Carman.

word, certainly with something that has stirred us. Some few, I think, have been taken aback at what they have seen going on here. We have heard a few expressions of perplexity or concern, and that is fine for not everything that has happened in Church history has been or will be good, and not all Christians have agreed, by any means, as to which things were good and which were not. And anything as—if I be at all right, that this is significant—anything as significant as this, will certainly elicit differing responses from various Christians. Some few, then, have been, as I said, concerned; most, I think, have been excited; and all, I guess, have been impressed.

He then reminded the audience that the symposium was taken at Christian initiative to deal with a Christian problem—the dilemma or paradox of universality*; that what was different about the symposium was that a group of Christians concerned with a specifically Christian problem had decided to invite members of other communities to help solve this dilemma. He commented:

That was striking enough. That has not often happened. More striking was the fact that they came and they *did* help. It is a fact that their contributions have illuminated for Christians a Christian problem. Still more striking was that this was seen to take place. We have sat through an occasion in which we have seen ourselves being helped in a specifically Christian issue, by inviting and receiving the concern of fellow human beings, to use an old and, I think, out-dated phrase, “from the outside.”

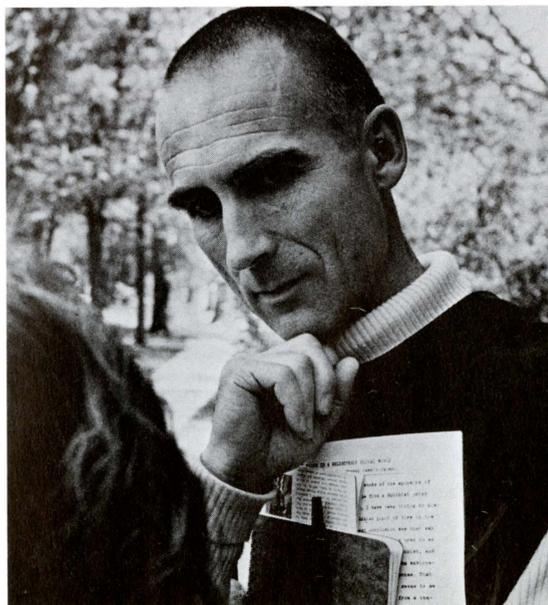
V. Many people in the University community gave generously of their time and effort in welcoming our guests from far and near. A number of students participated actively in all phases of the symposium; there were opportunities for a leisurely exchange of ideas with both the symposium leaders and the visiting scholars.

We discovered that indeed the subject of religious pluralism does engage the interest of members of widely diverse groups in the contemporary world. The symposium addresses and responds, in addition to several papers on “Selected Topics for a Religiously Plural World,” presented at a series of seminars, are now being edited by Drs. Dawe and Carman for early publication as a book. A follow-up symposium has been proposed for 1977, to be co-sponsored by two major Protestant seminaries and the Overseas Ministries Study Center directed by Dr. Anderson. It is anticipated that on that occasion, Christian theologians who are natives of Asia, Latin America and Africa will be invited to join in and carry forward the conversations begun at the symposium recently held at Washington and Lee.

*Members of the Buddhist tradition have designated such dilemmas or paradoxes as *koan* (Japanese). A koan is a puzzling, probing question to which, on first inspection, there is no conceivable solution. The experience of the Buddhist community has been that through sustained concentration and deep reflection, humility and ultimately wisdom are found.



Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, professor of religion at Dalhousie University, Nova Scotia, and former director of Harvard's Center for the Study of World Religions, closed the symposium with an address: "An Historian of Faith Reflects on What We Are Doing Here."



Brother David F. K. Steindl-Rast, a Benedictine monk of Mount Saviour Monastery, Elmira, N. Y., and chairman of the Center for Spiritual Studies, established by Christians, Buddhists, Hindus, and Jews, gave a response to Dr. Carman's address.



A dramatic moment from *1776*: Pennsylvania delegate James Wilson, played by Charles Smith, '79, agonizes over casting the deciding vote for or against independence. Anxiously awaiting his decision are Franklin, Jefferson, played by Dan Westbrook, '77, and Adams.

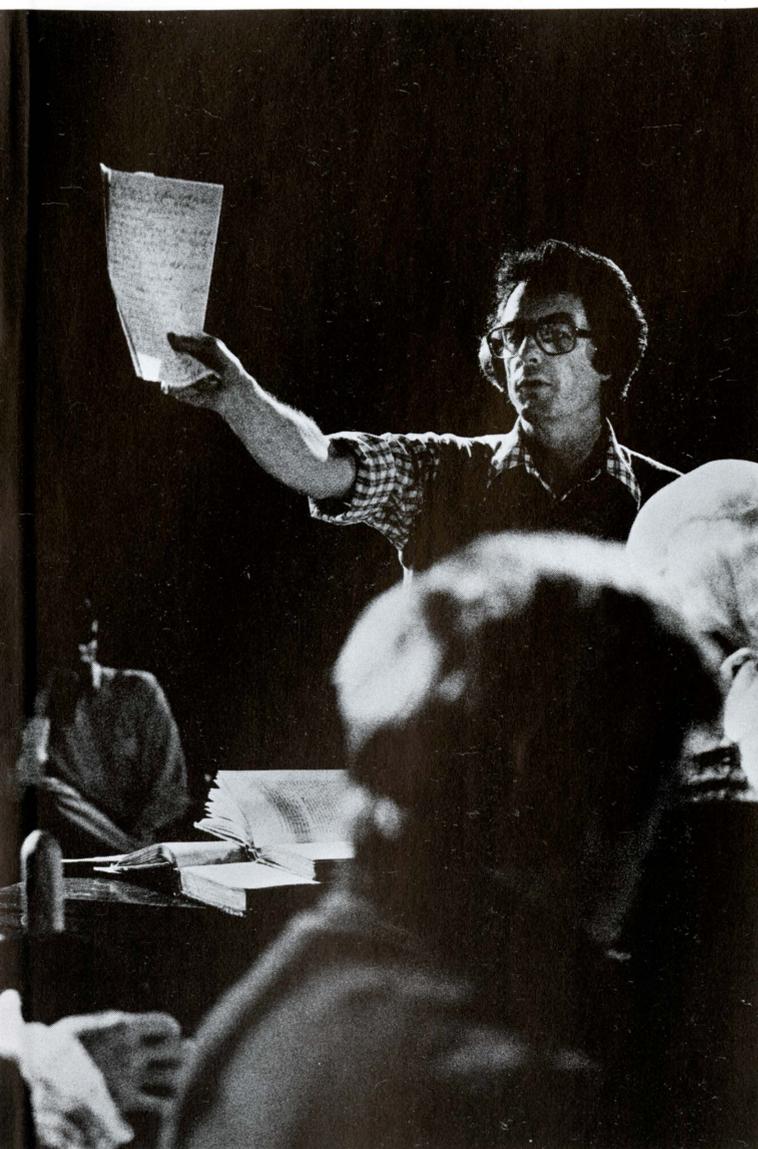
Text and Photos
by W. Patrick Hinely, '73

University Theatre: New directions in playmaking

A little-noted change took place at W&L's theatre in 1972 when the long-standing title of "Troubadour Theatre" was dropped, and the building at the corner of Henry and Main Streets became the University Theatre. This name-changing was indicative of many new directions being explored in theatre at W&L: expansions in curriculum, increased numbers of productions offered, and, most important, an outward movement in general orientation to include much more of the University community. Of course, the name-changing is merely an arbitrarily chosen point in time to graph a transition which actually took several years, beginning in the late 1960's. What had started out as an almost totally extracurricular club evolved into a full-fledged academic department.

According to the students and faculty who work there, it is now becoming truly worthy of the name University Theatre. "Courses and productions are wide open to all who wish to participate in any capacity," says Leonel Kahn, the senior member of the Drama Department. "We feel we should offer the community as many forms and styles of drama to see or participate in that we possibly can."

The 1975-76 season, the biggest—and, some say, the best—yet, has certainly met this goal. Major productions (those underwritten by the department) have included Aristophanes' *The Birds*, Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, Friedrich Durren-matt's *The Visit*, Sherman Edwards' adaptation of *1776*,



and Henrik Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*. *The Boys in the Band* was presented with funding help from the Student Executive Committee, and shorter works by O'Neill, Brecht, Pinter, Turgenev, George Bernard Shaw, Strindberg and others have also been produced.

Slated for the 1976-77 season are Chekhov's *Uncle Vanya*, Brecht and Weill's *The Threepenny Opera*, Marlowe's *Dr. Faustus*, Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*, a Neil Simon comedy, and an experimental production. The year's last productions are planned to carry over into the summer months, with hopes of laying the foundation for a regular summer-stock operation in Lexington.

Kahn began teaching at W&L in 1965. He says things have come a long way since then, in terms of both quality and quantity. "Our only real limitations now are the facilities," he says. "We're pushed to the limit, and we're really getting the most we can out of what we have." Course enrollments have been increasing since the late '60's, as well as the number of students choosing a drama major. "We certainly don't have the buildings or the equipment to carry things out with the quality which the student talent deserves," Kahn adds. But he emphasizes that despite these limitations, he finds the artistic freedom made possible by W&L's financially independent nature more than sufficient to make life in the Theatre tolerable. This sentiment was echoed by Albert C. Gordon, head of the Fine Arts Department, who came to W&L in 1974 from the University of Toledo, a state college. There he saw drama stifled, both monetarily and artistically, by excessively political bureaucracy, which is not the case at W&L.

"The facilities here are very limited, but this is both good and bad," says William Cantler, '77, a drama major. "It challenges you to find other ways of doing things—but you really can't learn to use a lot of equipment considered commonplace in the professional theatre." Cantler produced an excerpt from Shaw's *Don Juan in Hell* which used very few of the usual theatrical devices that can look like magic to an audience; using the rather bare stage of the Art Department's duPont Auditorium, he had his players dress and sit more like chamber musicians than actors. Despite the visual limitations, his direction and the highly-skilled cast's execution of this complex script enthralled the audience.

Two of this year's major productions were also presented in places other than the University Theatre building. The musical *1776*, directed by Dr. Gordon, played to sold-out crowds in the much larger Evans Dining Hall, and *Peer Gynt* at Lexington's Lime Kiln, an almost eerie outdoor setting last used for a highly-acclaimed presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* in the 1960's.

The shortage of space will be somewhat alleviated next year with the addition of a new rehearsal hall being rented from Old Main Street mall, across the street from the theatre building. This approximately 50x25x20-foot former boiler room has already been nicknamed the "black box." The rehearsal hall will enable more full-time use of the stage in the University Theatre itself. Rehearsals can be held across the street, and the main stage will no longer be tied up several weeks between productions.

Another recent innovation for the department has been the use of videotape. In cooperation with the Journalism Department, several shorter productions have been taped in the Reid Hall television studios, and some have been aired over Lexington's new cable-TV system. Drama students and faculty both agreed that the theatre needs its



Above: Dr. Albert C. Gordon directing on the set of *1776*. Below: Leonel Kahn, senior member of the drama faculty.



own video system for use in assessing rehearsals, much like the varsity teams use Athletic Department video equipment to give coaches and players the replay and review capability which is so important for perfecting one's performance.

Quite enthusiastically received by students in recent years have been the "total theatre" courses offered during the six-week Spring Term. "You're living and breathing the theatre," says Brock Johnson, '76, a veteran of the course who has played leading roles throughout his years at W&L and who also majors in English. "You're involved in so much that you have no other place to put your energy. It brings out everything that's in people." Last spring, the course's repertory company presented *Othello* and *The Tempest*, with much overlapping of casts as well as staging them on alternate nights of the same week! This year's *Peer Gynt* proved to be as much a course in landscaping as theatre, for the Lime Kiln was quite overgrown and required a lot of work.

The other intensive short-term course, offered every second year, is a survey of English Drama—in England. There, says Kahn, faculty advisor for the course, more theatre of quality can be found than anywhere else in the world. Students see about 30 productions in as many days, ranging from Shakespeare by the Royal Company at Stratford-on-Avon to musicals in London's West End, the British equivalent of Broadway. They also take courses at several institutions from teachers including Harold Pinter, Robert Kidd, and Peter Schaffer, whose *Equus* received its Southern-U.S. premiere at W&L in October 1974.

Pat Hinely, former University photographer, is currently managing the campus record store. He plans to return to his native Florida in July to pursue his search for the meaning of life through photography.



*Above: A scene from *Don Juan in Hell*: Don Hogle, '75, Dan Scott, '77, Jennifer Taylor of Lexington High School (daughter of W&L classics Prof. Herman Taylor), and Brock Johnson, '76. Below: From *Endgame*: Paul Cella, '77, and (seated) David Minton, '76.*



It seems fair to say that the University Theatre has been relatively successful in attempting to be all things to all people, with the reservation that those students who plan to enter theatre on a professional level after graduation from W&L are likely to find themselves considered inferior to graduates of larger and more career-oriented institutions. This is sadly ironic, for the W&L experience can produce a much more widely-versed individual than a school specializing in anything, theatre included. For the W&L drama major with professional aspirations, however, jobs is the name of the game, and it can only be hoped that the situation will improve. Though majors comprise a minority of the staff for any given production, they are essential to the ongoing success of the theatre. Many non-majoring participants, student and faculty alike, credit the majors with being most helpful during productions, filling the need for on-the-spot instruction and advice which a director is often too busy to give.

Those majors who select the directing thesis (as opposed to the acting thesis) are probably at the greatest disadvantage after graduation. W&L is one of a very few schools in the nation where an undergraduate senior is allowed to direct a major production, and the practice has not yet found acceptance in professional hiring circles. "It was nice having that opportunity," says Hugh Sisson, '76, who directed

Above: Rehearsals involve a lot of waiting and listening. This was a run-through of *The Boys in the Band*. *Below:* From Krapp's *Last Tape* by Samuel Beckett; playing Krapp is Brad Liston, '79.



Beckett's *Endgame* last fall, the season's most meticulously crafted presentation. "But," he continues, "it's going to be real hard to find a job without going to grad school."

W&L drama graduates are starting to go places, though. Mark Daughtrey, '74, recently graduated first in his class from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City. Don Hogle, a 1975 graduate who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year (a rare honor), will enter classes at the Academy in the fall.

Hogle is currently living in Lexington, enjoying the opportunity for full-time involvement with theatre now that academic commitments have been dealt with for the time being. He is part of a group attempting to choreograph Aaron Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, a piece of music which, Hogle says, comes closer to personifying America than anything else yet composed. He is also teaching an acting class, independent of any institution. "We don't do plays," Hogle says of his students, most of whom are pupils at Lexington High School. "We're working on developing the tools which they, as actors, will have at their disposal: their bodies, their voices, and a whole thing which I guess you could call their powers of perception—their ways of looking at the world, at each other, and at themselves. An awareness of things."

In addition to dancing and teaching, Hogle also stage-managed one of W&L's major productions, and, during March, played two leading roles concurrently, appearing as the Devil in *Don Juan in Hell* and as the pivotal character in *The Boys in the Band*. "I work myself, just as a musician works his instrument. It may look easy, but it takes a lot of time to get ready for a show."

A lot of time, to say the least. Thousands of man-hours

are spent in preparation for each production. "You can pretty much count on rehearsals taking up your whole evening, or at least all of the productive part of it," says Paul Cella, '77, an English major who has played leading roles during each of his years at W&L. "If you're not careful, you can get in a lot of trouble with your other courses." Most people are sufficiently careful, though, and professors are usually understanding, for quite a few faculty members have themselves been involved with productions in some capacity.

The staff for a production is much more than just a director and a cast of actors. There are technicians for lighting, sound, set design and construction, props, costumes, make-up, and a host of other tasks such as ushering and manning the box office. But these unsung heroes are enough for another whole story.

It is this element of human as well as artistic orchestration, says Kahn, which creates the magic of the theatre. "Drama really is a combination of all the art forms at their best," says John Ellis, '77, a double major in drama and English. "It allows a more direct and effective means of communication than any other medium. It creates a collective reality in which the total effect is more than any one person could do."

"The theatre is *live*," emphasizes Will Cantler, who can make that distinction well after having done extensive work in television and radio production at W&L. "Those are human beings up there on that stage right in front of you. They can come down into the audience and touch someone. It's that four-dimensional tension as much as anything else that makes the theatre particularly dynamic."



Opposite: Don Hogle's acting class in progress on the lawn of W&L's Lee House. The group's *Free to be You and Me* was performed at W&L, Southern Seminary, and at area grade schools. Above Left: The cast of *The Boys in the Band*: Hugh Sisson, '76, John Ellis, '77, Hunt Brown, '79, Bill Hirschmann, '76, Don Hogle, '75, and David Minton, '76, and (seated) Paul Cella, '77, and Mike Gallagher, '79. Above Right: A scene from Aristophanes' *The Birds*, directed by Lecky Stone, '76. Above: Taylor Harbison, '79, as the Button Moulder, and Bill Hirschmann in the title role of *Peer Gynt*. The trees and rocks look real because they are.

"Acting is an intellectual appeal to the incongruous," says Brock Johnson, paraphrasing an author whose ideas he retains though not his name. "What you're putting forth on stage is sinking into an audience which has come to listen. It's projecting something into their minds, and then you yourself become the real audience because you're watching their reaction to something that you already know. I act to be entertained."

"Acting is really a good thing for breaking down your inhibitions," adds Hugh Sisson. "You strengthen yourself because you're forced to *use* yourself, in situations where you normally wouldn't. It's good for learning your own strengths and weaknesses, and for allowing you to learn about the strengths and weaknesses of others. It's a real mind-stretcher."

Or, as Paul Cella put it, "It's just fun."

by Esmarch S. Gilreath
Professor of Chemistry Emeritus

and

John H. Wise
Professor of Chemistry

Chemical education: the view from W&L

This article was excerpted from a talk delivered by Dr. John H. Wise, head of the W&L chemistry department, at the Symposium on a Review of Chemical Education since 1776 and a Look at the Future at the American Chemical Society Centennial Meeting in New York in April. His talk was based primarily on the writings of Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, professor of chemistry emeritus and head of the department at Washington and Lee. Dr. Wise explained that his talk represented a "biased view" of chemical education in the South because he used Washington and Lee as "a case history."

I submit that Washington and Lee is an excellent model for chemical education development anywhere, but particularly among the smaller undergraduate institutions. We claim to be the sixth-oldest institution of higher education in the country, and our history precedes the Revolutionary War—thus we are a Bicentennial as well as a Centennial institution. We have gone through all of the major phases of educational change and have even been somewhat innovative upon occasion.

The earliest existing catalogue, that of 1826, indicates that chemistry was taught then as it has been continuously. Prof. Edward Graham was the professor of astronomy, natural philosophy, and chemistry. General principles of chemistry was listed as taught as a part of the second semester of the junior year. In 1826, a generous bequest from a local trustee of Washington College—an Irish immigrant, soldier under Washington, and whiskey distiller, John Robinson—established a chair of natural philosophy that existed until 1957.

Landon G. Garland and Joseph W. Fornum held the chair for short tenures. In 1839, George D. Armstrong, a Presbyterian minister, became Robinson professor of physical science. As in previous years, his science course was taught in the junior year, and the contents were shown in the catalogue as including



John Lyle Campbell taught chemistry in the time of Robert E. Lee.

chemistry, electricity, magnetism, heat, mechanics, hydrostatics, pneumatics, optics, and astronomy. The subject was taught by lectures with experiments (as demonstrations) during recitation periods. According to the catalogue, the textbook was Turner's *Chemistry*. The catalogue also stated that the college had a respectable amount of chemical and philosophical apparatus, valued at \$5,000, which was kept in good order. There was also a two-year program in agriculture, which included chemistry in the second year. This agriculture program was in the catalogue until 1851. Perhaps it was this agricultural aspect that was the origin of the teaching of chemistry—no other record was found to indicate the source.

In 1851, John Lyle Campbell became the Robinson professor of physical science. Prof. Campbell was of a pioneer Virginia family closely connected with the college over a long period of time. He, his four brothers and his four sons all graduated from Washington College, and two of his sons were later on the college staff—even serving as joint acting president in 1911-12. John Lyle Campbell taught for 35 years, becoming one of the strongest teachers on the faculty. He helped the college through some lean years before the Civil War (in 1853 there were but 42 students and 20 part-

time students attending). During his career he taught agriculture, chemistry, mineralogy, and geology, and he authored a textbook in agriculture that was widely used in the South as well as some 25 published papers.

The most significant early period in the development of chemical education at Washington and Lee occurred during the years 1865-70 while General Robert E. Lee was president of the then-named Washington College. (The name Washington and Lee University was adopted on the death of General Lee in 1870.) Lee broke with the classical traditions and attempted to introduce a practical (possibly "relevant") bent to the curriculum. His proposals included establishing a chair in practical chemistry, and contemplated education in medicine and pharmacy; however, the latter two programs were never instituted. Although not unique, Lee's proposals did much to invigorate the curriculum, particularly in the sciences. This time period also included entry into the competition for a land-grant college status among several existing Virginia colleges. This competition was finally resolved in the founding of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in 1872 as Virginia's land-grant institution.

Perhaps it would be interesting to describe Lee's proposed course in chemistry applied to the arts. It included: (1) Elementary mathematics; (2) Linear drawing; (3) General and industrial physics; (4) General and analytical chemistry; (5) Mineralogy and crystallography; (6) Industrial geology and metallurgy; (7) Botany, zoology, and comparative anatomy; (8) Physiological chemistry, animal and vegetable; (9) Use of the mouth blow pipe; (10) Glassblowing with the enameler's lamp; (11) Use of tools practically taught; (12) Photography; (13) Chemical technology or the manufacture of acids, alkalis, salts, glass, pottery, illuminating gas and oils, soaps, paints, varnishes, dyes, drugs, fermented and distilled liquors, vinegar, sugar, starch, bread, gelatin,

leather, etc.; (14) Economy and the management of chemical manufactures.

In 1870, engineering programs were begun, and an engineering school which was called by several different titles existed until 1939. Since then, engineering has been limited to pre-professional training only. Chemistry was included in various engineering curricula. For a number of years (1920-1935) chemistry was listed in the catalogue under the School of Applied Science, but since 1939 all courses are shown in the Arts and Sciences category.

The 1865 catalogue showed a master's degree program—a program more like an honors program. This marked an entry into graduate-like degree offerings. The master's degree was listed in the catalogue until 1946, although only a limited number of candidates attempted the degree. A Ph.D. program was added in 1870 and was listed in the catalogue until 1914. Again, only a few degrees were ever awarded, and graduate education in the South developed most prominently in the larger state institutions and a few private universities such as Duke, Emory, Vanderbilt, and Tulane.

The 1865 catalogue also commented on the destruction of the philosophical and chemical apparatus in an 1864 raid by Northern troops. It stated that adequate supplies had been restored and that more were expected. As at most colleges then and now, the expectation of added facilities remains a viable hope.

In 1870, Dr. N. A. Pratt was named as the professor of applied chemistry although he did not begin teaching until 1872. Then a two-year program in practical chemistry was offered: the first year was mostly biology and agriculture and the second year was chemistry, including some mining and metallurgy applications. Individual laboratory work, with students in applied chemistry being charged for apparatus and materials consumed by themselves, was involved in the advanced course. Prof. Campbell's courses in chemistry and geology remained es-



Chemistry laboratory in Howe Hall during the 1930s.

entially the same as in previous years. Pratt's courses were unfortunately far too difficult for the average student. Only 10 students enrolled in each of the two years offered. This lack of interest, added to the lack of adequate housing, caused Pratt to resign in 1874 leaving all courses in chemistry back in the hands of Prof. Campbell.

At this time, the chemistry department was housed in the main rear section of Washington Hall. The department had a large lecture room (60 capacity) with an oversize table covered with lead on which were alcohol lamps and a charcoal combustion furnace. One case in the rear of the room held all apparatus and a smaller case contained the supply of chemicals. This area was known to students as "Purgatory," to contrast with the upper floors which were designated "Paradise."

(In the talk, slides were used to show the catalogue descriptions of the chemistry curriculum starting in 1876—year zero of the American Chemical Society—and then at 25-year intervals through 1951.)

Practical chemistry had been dropped

with Pratt's departure, and the remaining course descriptions in 1876 were generally the same as in previous years. Mineralogy and geology were included with chemistry in the departmental title. A section of physics led off the first course, which included inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry, physiological chemistry, and a history of chemistry. The second course was primarily geology, with some analysis of materials included there.

In 1882, Harry D. Campbell was added to the staff as instructor in chemistry and geology to aid his father, and geology course descriptions were revised somewhat. In 1884, the catalogue stated: "A WORKING ROOM has been fitted up for practical exercises in *Applied Chemistry*." In 1886, John L. Campbell died, and Harry finished up the year. The next year, Harry was on leave, and William G. Brown became the professor of chemistry. When Harry returned, he became Robinson professor of geology and biology, with Brown as professor of general and applied chemistry. Chemistry was completely divorced from geology as a department in 1888, although courses in metallurgy and in mineralogy and assay-

ing remained with the chemistry department until 1946 as special courses; however there was probably little demand for them.

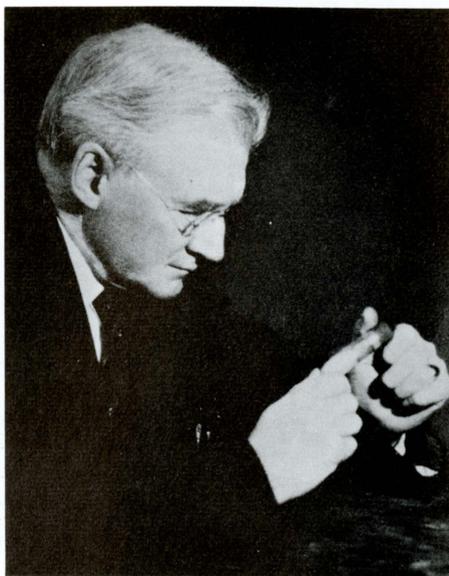
Prof. Brown was a controversial character. He was an Englishman, raised in Virginia and a graduate of the University of Virginia, who was never naturalized. He had refused to relinquish the course in mineralogy to the geology department on the grounds that extensive use of chemistry was required. In 1891, he recommended construction of a science building, quite modern for that time, at a cost of some \$25,000. The Board of Trustees decided that the building was too elaborate and too expensive; thus they authorized a more modest structure, erected directly in back of Washington Hall and now known as Washington Annex I.

This building was a rather short-lived home for the chemistry department—from 1892 to 1907. Apparently only two students made use of the new laboratory facilities through 1895. One interesting feature of the building is its location at a former site of a student latrine.

Analytical chemistry was added to the chemistry curriculum in 1892 as a fourth course, with "good facilities" in this new building.

Brown was involved in a dispute over the granting of a Ph.D. degree to Leslie Lyle Campbell, of the Campbell family again. Brown refused to approve the application, stating that Campbell was deficient in mineralogy. The faculty upheld Brown, but the matter was brought to the Board of Trustees who deliberated for 10 hours before agreeing with the faculty. Some two years later, Campbell completed another examination which Brown certified as satisfactory for the award of the degree.

Dr. James Lewis Howe later characterized Brown as "not only an excellent chemist but also a man of high educational and scholastic standards. He was strong in his views, but unfortunately for the harmony of the faculty, inclined



Dr. James Lewis Howe

to be unyielding, a trait possibly explained by his British background, and which was later to result in much friction."

During the academic sessions of 1892-93 and 1893-94, all of Brown's students in chemistry received low or failing grades, and only *one* in 13 was passed in mineralogy. The complaints were so numerous that the Board tactfully suggested that Brown should resign his post.

On June 20, 1894, Prof. Brown wrote a lengthy letter to the secretary of the Board stating that the Board had failed to show that he was incompetent as a teacher. The letter closed with the statement, "Will you therefore inform the Board of Trustees that I respectfully decline to tender my resignation." On the same day, a second letter, one sentence long, was sent saying, "Will you communicate this tender of my resignation of the Chair of General and Applied Chemistry in the University to take effect Jan. 1, 1895."

The Board met to elect a successor and voted on two men, James Lewis Howe and W. H. Seamon. Howe won on a 10 to 3 vote, the only objection being



Dr. Lucius Junius Desha

that he was a Presbyterian. Since only one non-Presbyterian was on the faculty at that time, those three members of the Board felt that a Baptist would be a better choice. When the one Methodist faculty member resigned several years later, the Presbyterianism became complete.

James Lewis Howe was born in Newburyport, Mass., on Aug. 4, 1859. His parents were progressive for their time in that they sent their son to kindergarten at the age of four. The Howe home was the first in Newburyport to have a telephone. A progressive outlook characterized James Lewis Howe's teaching and philosophy. He was the first chemistry teacher to offer laboratory work in general and organic chemistry at Washington and Lee. He had the second bathtub in Lexington. (George Washington Custis Lee had the first.) He became interested in the platinum metals and soon became the foremost world authority on ruthenium and its salts. He had the flashiest collection of neckties of any faculty member. The span of his teaching was most unusual. Before coming to Washington and Lee he taught 11 years in Central University and in the Louisville Medi-

cal School in Kentucky. He was a member of the teaching faculty of Washington and Lee between 1894 and 1950, for a total of 65 years of active teaching. Dr. Gilreath has seen copies of lecture notes used in the sessions of 1897-98 and 1949-50 (a difference of 52 years), and both sets of notes are excellent examples of clear thinking and efficient organization.

Dr. Howe received the A.B. degree from Amherst College in 1880, and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Göttingen in Germany. While in Germany he knew Wöhler, and became acquainted with Bunsen and Arrhenius. He carried on a correspondence with Mendeleev in Russia concerning the development of the periodic table. While at Göttingen his best friend was Francis Preston Venable, later the head of the chemistry department and president of the University of North Carolina. Howe and Venable collaborated in 1898 in writing a textbook in inorganic chemistry which went through three editions.

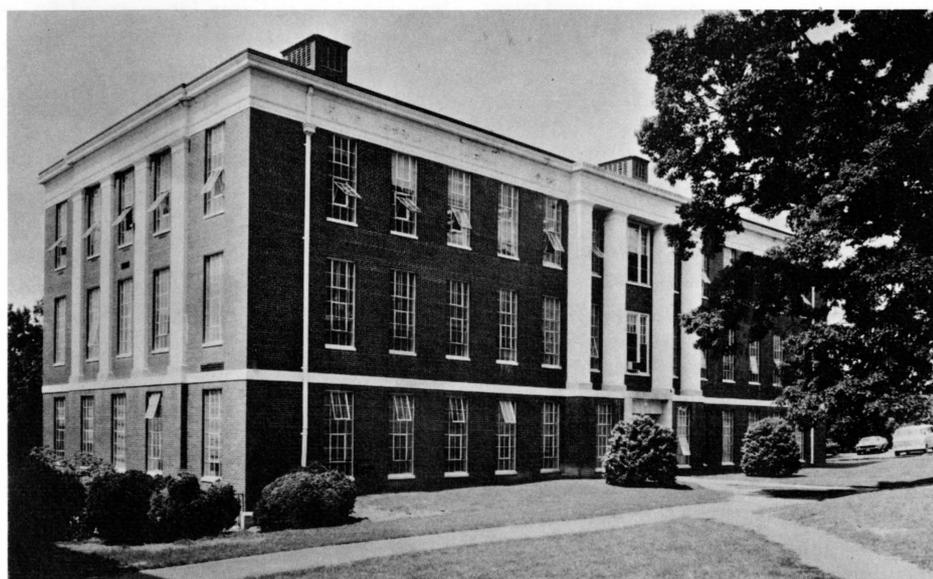
The curriculum in Howe's first year showed three courses—a full year of chemistry at the junior level (previously half of the year was natural philosophy), a senior year course, and special courses. By 1900, there were four courses, and no mention was made of starting at the junior year. The courses were listed as: General Inorganic, Qualitative Analysis, Elementary Quantitative Analysis, and Organic Chemistry, with other offerings at student demand.

Howe used from one to six student assistants, sometimes as instructors, in his teaching—later adding an associate professor in 1917. At this time, the Howe and Venable text was listed in the catalogue for the general chemistry course.

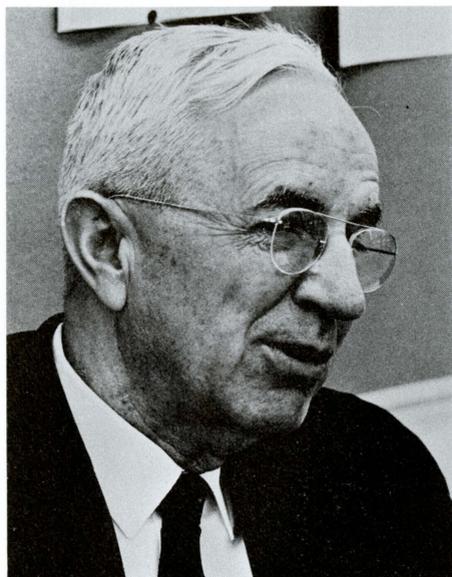
Chemistry courses began to attract students so that the facilities were soon over-crowded. In 1907, the department was moved back to the central campus building. The main laboratory was now in the small wing, and other rooms were in a section of the building now known as Payne Hall.



Howe Hall, home of the chemistry department, built in 1924.



In 1962, Howe Hall was completely modernized.



Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath

The engineering school became the School of Applied Science in 1913. Dr. Howe was dean of that school for a number of years of its existence. Advanced analytical chemistry was offered in that school, and in 1919 a course on the chemistry of explosives was included in the curriculum for one year only. Also in 1919, Howe emulated Campbell in having his son, James Lewis Howe Jr., as an assistant professor in the chemistry department. The junior Howe, unlike Harry Campbell, was on the staff for only four years, however. Since Dr. Howe's health appeared failing and there was concern that he could not continue his heavy teaching load, a second professor of chemistry was appointed in 1920. This man was Dr. Lucius Junius Desha, a Washington and Lee graduate of 1907, with a doctorate from Johns Hopkins. Over the next 25 years, the staff usually consisted of three active teachers—Howe and Desha, with a variety of instructors or assistant professors, along with student assistants. Since 1946, the staff has increased from four to a maximum of eight. The present number is seven, with one member also dean of the College and an-



Dr. John H. Wise

other member also director of the Computer Center.

In 1924, a new science building, which is the present home of the department, was constructed. When Dr. Howe died in 1955 at the age of 96, this building was named Howe Hall. In 1962, the building was completely modernized, and a wing was added in the rear for more adequate advanced laboratories and faculty offices.

The 1926 curriculum offered little unusual to comment upon except the extent of the offerings. The course list still showed the offerings of metallurgy and determinative mineralogy and assaying, the latter course remaining in the catalogue until 1946.

Dr. Howe became an emeritus professor in 1938, but he continued teaching until 1950, including some German during the war years. The main course that Dr. Howe taught after his first retirement was industrial chemistry, primarily as an elective for the School of Commerce. Dr. Desha was then head of the department until 1955, when he retired as emeritus professor. Dr. Desha had risen to prominence on the faculty, concluding his career as its senior mem-

ber. He wrote a text in organic chemistry, was chairman of the University's bicentennial celebration in 1949, and was the accepted social leader of the community.

My co-author, Dr. Gilreath, joined the faculty in 1946. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he has written texts in analytical chemistry (one of which is still used in general chemistry) and in advanced inorganic chemistry. He succeeded Dr. Desha as head until I became head in 1970. Dr. Gilreath ended his teaching in 1975, after 29 years at Washington and Lee, and is now an emeritus professor.

I arrived at Washington and Lee in 1953, while Howe was still living in his home on the campus—an arrangement conceived during World War I when Howe declined lucrative offers to leave the University for war work. Dr. Desha died in 1967, after a distinguished career of 35 years teaching at his alma mater.

Since 1941, Washington and Lee has been on the American Chemical Society approved list, and our undergraduate curriculum remains strong. The basic program has been only slightly modified since the 1951 catalogue. Notable additions have been instrumental analysis, a term of bio-organic chemistry (as opposed to biochemistry), and options for non-science majors in an elementary organic-biochemistry-environment course and in the history of chemistry. The program has been adapted to the 12-12-6 calendar quite successfully.

Using a model of a Southern institution, I hope that this rather personal account of chemistry at Washington and Lee will illustrate that chemistry is a thriving subject everywhere. Washington and Lee is not unique in its offerings—the region contains many fine colleges and universities with strong departments at every level of chemical education. Let me only say that I appreciate this opportunity to elaborate on my home institution.

Anonymous \$160,000 gift supports renovation of Lee-Jackson House



Lee-Jackson House to be completely restored.

Boosted by a \$160,000 gift from an anonymous donor, Washington and Lee will begin complete restoration and preservation of the historic Lee-Jackson House on its campus this summer. The house—built in 1841—was the residence of Thomas J. “Stonewall” Jackson before the Civil War, and of Robert E. Lee and his family just after it.

The total cost of the restoration and preservation project is expected to be \$180,000. In addition to the \$160,000 anonymous gift, Washington and Lee has received \$20,000 from the National Historic Landmarks Commission.

The restoration plan has been prepared by J. Everette Fauber Jr. of Lynchburg, the noted restoration architect and historian. The contractor is W. W. Coffey & Son, Inc. of Lexington.

When the year-long project is complete, the Lee-Jackson House will again become the residence, as it was from the

beginning, of a senior professor or dean at the University.

The principal work on the exterior of the house will be repointing the brickwork. The interior, which has been only slightly modified in the 135 years since it was built, will be restored faithfully to its original Greek Revival style. Additional structural support will be provided, and the electrical, plumbing, and heating-cooling systems will be thoroughly modernized and replaced when necessary.

The house was built to accommodate the college president, part of a major building program in the 1840s that included three other on-campus residences and an expansion of the “Centre Building,” now Washington Hall, which had been built in 1824.

It was in 1853 when Thomas J. Jackson—then a teacher of “natural and experimental philosophy” at neighboring Virginia Military Institute—married Elea-

nor Junkin, daughter of the president of Washington College, that he moved into the house. His bride died 14 months later, but Jackson remained a member of the Junkin household for several years.

Robert E. Lee moved into the house in 1865, when he became president of the college five months after Appomattox. He and his family, which soon joined him in Lexington, lived there until a new president’s residence was completed in 1869.

The entire front campus at Washington and Lee—including the Lee-Jackson House—is a National Historic Landmark, the highest designation the federal government can confer on a private site. At the time it announced the designation, the Interior Department described Washington and Lee’s as “one of the most dignified and beautiful college campuses in the nation.”

The federal agency said the four on-campus residences and the antebellum academic buildings “have remained the visual symbol and psychological heart of this venerable institution.”

The restoration of the Lee-Jackson House is a principal element in University plans to carry out similar restoration and preservation on the entire historic Front Campus—including the three other residences and the “Colonnade,” as the 152-year-old “Centre Building” and those flanking it are now called.

The restoration program—expected to cost \$1 million in all—is in turn a part of Washington and Lee’s comprehensive development plan for the 1970s, which also calls for a new undergraduate library, renovation of several other existing academic buildings, and a doubling of W&L’s endowment in addition to projects already completed or under way. (Those include a \$3.25-million addition to Doremus Gymnasium, a new law building, costing \$7 million, which opens this fall, a 178-student upperclass apartment complex, and extensive improvements to outdoor athletic facilities, utilities, road and walkway systems, landscaping, and the like.)

Lacrosse tops spring sports success

It was midway through the season, and a longtime Washington and Lee lacrosse fan was worried. The Generals had just lost a game they shouldn't have, falling 10-7 to Hofstra after twice being ahead by five goals.

Worse, it was W&L's third loss to a University Division team, and on the horizon were several more formidable foes, including awesome Maryland and the three top-ranked teams in the College Division.

When the fan expressed his concern that the Generals might not make the post-season championship tournament, Coach Jack Emmer didn't flinch. "Don't worry," Emmer said, "we'll be there at the end."

Emmer was right. His Generals once again came on strong at season's end and, sure enough, made the championship tournament. To get there, they beat those top three teams in the College Division (Roanoke, Cortland, and Towson), gave Maryland a real scare before losing, 16-14, and—as usual—whipped Virginia's Wahoos to climax the regular season and cement the tournament bid.

In many ways the 1976 season was a repeat of 1975: a slow start and a fast finish, capped off by W&L's fourth straight victory over Virginia and fifth straight NCAA tournament appearance. Only three other teams in the country have been selected five consecutive years—Maryland, Navy and John Hopkins.

As the season began, Emmer knew he had a strong defense, keyed by All-American defensemen Rob Lindsey and Tommy Keigler, plus sensational sophomore goalie Charlie Brown and crease defenseman John Strook, plus plenty of talented depth. The attack figured to be strong with the return of last year's two top scorers on attack, seniors Don Carroll and Rob Morgan.

The biggest problem area, as usual, was the relatively inexperienced midfield.

The offense had a field day in three early season wins by big margins over Duke, N. C. State, and Morgan State. Then came the setbacks against the better

teams—all of them top-ranked in the University Division—North Carolina (6-9), Navy (7-8), and Hofstra (7-10). As evident by the scores, the defense performed well, but the offense lacked something.

Then came the dramatic last half of the season, with impressive victories over No. 3-ranked Towson, 13-9, No. 1-ranked Roanoke 12-8 and No. 2 Cortland, 13-10, plus the excellent showing against Maryland, the nation's No. 1-ranked University Division team.

But just like the past several years, it all boiled down to the last game of the season, the annual match with arch-rival Virginia in Charlottesville. The Wahoos were ranked No. 6, W&L No. 9, and it was an open secret that the winner would get the post-season bid while the loser stayed home.

The Generals jumped on the Wahoos early and stayed ahead all the way, although the Cavaliers rallied on several occasions to make it tense. Morgan and Carroll redeemed themselves in spades for any previous lack of scoring punch as Morgan had five goals and one assist, Carroll four and three. They each had an

early score for W&L's quick 2-0 lead which expanded to 10-3 early in the third quarter with the help of freshmen Chris Kearney (two goals, two assists) and Jeff Fritz (3 and 1). It was then that Virginia began rallying, getting within four goals on three different occasions before Morgan and Carroll each scored a late clincher. The final margin was a resounding 15-9.

W&L's reward was a seventh-place national ranking and a bid to play undefeated and powerful Cornell in the opening round of the tournament. The Big Red dominated, won 14-0, and went on to win the national championship with a thrilling 16-13 overtime victory over previously undefeated Maryland. It was the fourth year in a row Emmer's Generals had been knocked out of the tournament by the eventual champion. "If you are going to lose, it might as well be to the best," he philosophized.

W&L garnered its share of honors and awards for another excellent season. Both Keigler and Lindsey were first team choices at defense on the All-American team, meaning two-thirds of the defensive



Lacrosse captains Rob Morgan, Rob Lindsey, and Don Carroll with Coach Jack Emmer being photographed after the Virginia game.



All-American defenseman Tom Keigler (24) takes out an attackman from Cortland State. Guarding the net is sophomore Charlie Brown (1).

team wore W&L blue. Goalie Brown made the Second Team, quite an honor for just a sophomore, while Carroll repeated on the Honorable Mention list. Lindsey, Morgan and Carroll all performed well in the annual North-South All-Star Game, and Emmer was honored by being selected to coach the South team. Midfielder Jack Dudley joined Carroll, Keigler, Lindsey and Brown on the All-South Atlantic Division squad, and he and Keigler were named co-captains for next season.

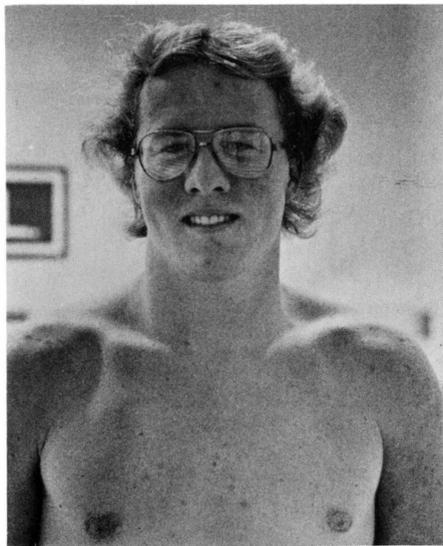
With many talented veterans returning next year and a very favorable report on recruiting, W&L's high niche in the lacrosse world seems secure for a long time to come.

W&L's other spring sports also had successful seasons. The golf team posted an excellent 11-2 record. The tennis squad was 12-10 and won the Virginia College Athletic Association (VCAA) championship over seven other Virginia small colleges. The baseball team had a 9-13 record including a victory over powerful Liberty Baptist. The track team broke or tied several records enroute to a 4-6 mark.

Sophomore Jerry Maatman paced the golf team to its outstanding record at the No. 1 position. Winning state championships in tennis were Ben Johns at No. 1, Ken Voelker at No. 4, Rob Smith at No. 6, Johns-Voelker at No. 1 doubles, Don Caffery-Smith at No. 2 and Jim Fisher-Bob Wilson at No. 3. Johns was voted the Outstanding Player and Dennis Busard repeated as VCAA Coach-of-the-Year. Dan Westbrook posted an outstanding 6-3 won-loss mark and 3.75 earned-run average in pacing the baseball squad. Freshmen Rich Wiles (.313) and David Hundley (.301) were the leading hitters, while soph Bob Szczecinski (.283) and junior Ben Bonaventura (.280) were close behind. In track, the 440 relay team of Larry Banks, John Tucker, Jack Norberg and Ray Scott tied the school record with a :43.2 clocking, Mike Burns broke the outdoor two-mile mark that had stood for 41 years, posting a 9:42.1 on Wilson Field to erase the 9:44.6 set by M. R. Dunaj in 1935.

SUPERSWIMMER JOHN HUDSON IS NATIONAL CHAMPION

Sophomore John Hudson became Washington and Lee's first-ever national champion in leading the Generals to a high finish in the NCAA Division III swimming championships. It was the best showing ever for W&L's swimming squad, which had five other All-Ameri-



National champion John Hudson

cans in Bill Cogar, Tad Van Leer, Keith Romich, Rod Scott and Chip Hoke, and placed eighth of 64 teams at the national meet.

Hudson won both the 500-yard and 1,650-yard freestyle events at the national meet, as well as a third in the 200-yard freestyle and swimming the anchor lap on the 800-yard freestyle relay team that also achieved All-American honors.

En route to the national championship, Hudson set numerous records, including state marks in the 500, 1,000 and 1,650 and school standards in those three events plus the 200. In his two years of collegiate competition to date, the sensational sophomore from Lancaster, Pa., has made All-American in six individual events and three relays.

Van Leer's outstanding career has been overshadowed only by Hudson's. The junior from Glen Ridge, N. J., won All-American honors this year in the 50-yard freestyle, to go along with his All-American achievements last year in the 100-yard freestyle and both relay events. Cogar, an outstanding soccer player who concentrated on that sport until his senior year, reigns as state champion in

both the one-meter and three-meter diving and the school record holder in both. He became an All-American in the one-meter at the national meet. Romich, just a freshman, is twice an All-American, individually in the 200-yard freestyle and collectively in the 800-yard relay. Scott, this year's team captain and Hoke, another freshman swam on the 800-yard team.

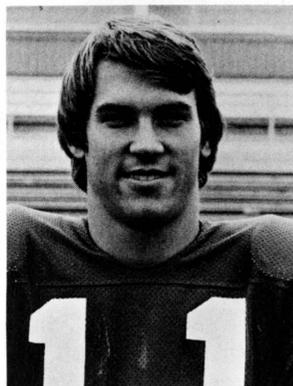
TOP ATHLETES HONORED AT SPORTS BARBECUE

Two-sport star Jack Berry, basketball captain John Podgajny and freshman Richard Wiles were honored as W&L's top athletes in 1975-76.

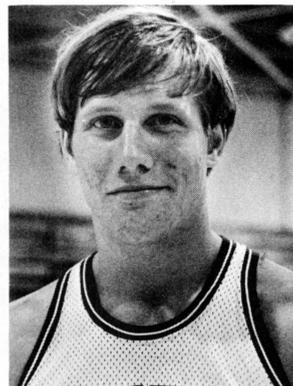
Berry, the football quarterback who set every modern day passing record, received the Pres Brown Memorial Award as W&L's Most Valuable Athlete. Podgajny was presented the Wink Glasgow Spirit and Sportsmanship Award, and Wiles was named the Outstanding Freshman athlete.

Berry doubled as a premier javelin hurler and captained both the football and track squads. Podgajny captained the basketball squad, led the team in scoring by averaging over 17 points a game, and guided them to a 19-7 record. Wiles lettered both as a receiver in football and an outfielder and top hitter in baseball. They were honored during W&L's annual Spring Sports Barbecue and Awards Ceremony, when awards were presented to the top athletes in W&L's 12 sports.

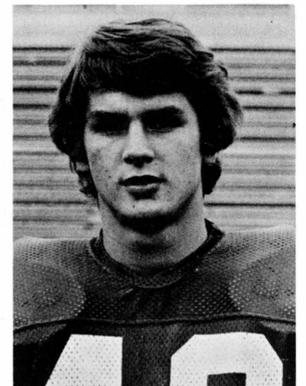
Over 25 per cent of W&L's undergraduate student body participated in intercollegiate athletics during the past school year (341 of 1,345 eligible students). A total of 196 earned monograms. The overall won-loss-tied record in the 12 sports was 92-75-1, with seven of them posting winning records: basketball 19-7, golf 11-2, tennis 12-10, lacrosse 9-5, swimming 8-2, cross-country 8-5, and wrestling 8-7.



Jack Berry



John Podgajny



Richard Wiles

W&L news briefs

SEPTEMBER'S FRESHMAN CLASS LOOMS TO BE THE LARGEST EVER

□ Applicants to whom Washington and Lee offered admission said "yes" this year in startling numbers—and the prospect is that the University will enroll the biggest class in its history this autumn as a consequence.

It seemed certain at press time that the freshman class will exceed 400—about 10 per cent over W&L's "ideal" resident freshman class of 365. As of mid-June, the number of formal confirmations stood at 412. (The final figure will not be known until late in the summer because each year a few men who have confirmed with W&L change their minds and drop out even before they matriculate.)

In all, the University received 1,300 applications for September freshman admission, and accepted 791. (That was two dozen *fewer* acceptances than a year ago, when the size of the class came in right on target—yet this year, the lower figure brought W&L three dozen *more* students.)

The "yield" at Washington and Lee—the number from those accepted who actually enroll—has been running just under 50 per cent consistently for the past several years, and so that acceptance level was expected to bring in just about the right number of freshmen.

But for reasons the University has not yet been able to put its finger on with certainty, the confirmation rate leapt to 53 per cent this year—the most favorable ratio in a decade.

So among W&L's summer projects this year is the fundamental one of finding living quarters outside the dormitory system—but in a dorm-type atmosphere—for its overflow Class of '80.

One tentative explanation for the sudden rise in confirmations, admissions, officials say, is that prospective students and their secondary-school counselors are being more careful than ever before about where a student applies—and why. The trend seems increasingly to be toward "self-selection," with students no longer even applying to colleges where their chances are slim, and no longer blanketing large numbers of colleges with applications (the old "shotgun" technique). That pattern has been evident in law-school admissions for several years, where it similarly works to W&L's advantage.

The theory seems plausible at Washington and Lee. Although the total number of applications was down 7 per cent from last year's 1,400, indications are that it was among the least-qualified prospective students that the numbers dropped; this fall's freshman class appears to be at least as strong qualitatively as any recent entering class—which is to say: as strong as any at all.

ZETA BETA TAU ESTABLISHES A SCHOLARSHIP HONORING LAURA T. FLETCHER

□ The Zeta Beta Tau fraternity chapter at Washington and Lee has announced the establishment of a scholarship honoring Laura T. Fletcher, who served as housemother of the local chapter for 15 years until her retirement in the spring of 1974.

More than 50 alumni and current members of the chapter have contributed to the principal of the scholarship fund, which will be held in trust by Zeta Beta Tau Foundation in

New York. The annual award of \$300 will be given to a needy and deserving undergraduate member of the chapter to be chosen by the foundation. The first recipient will be named next year.

Lawrence K. Hellman, assistant professor of law at W&L and an alumnus of the chapter, said in announcing the scholarship: "Mom Fletcher brought stature to the local fraternity, and something more—warmth, pride, inspiration. Listener, thinker, moderator, conciliator, encourager, cautioner, advisor, and friend, Mom Fletcher has been different things to different people, for she relates to each of us as individuals."

Tax deductible gifts to the Laura Fletcher Scholarship Fund should be mailed to the ZBT Foundation, Inc., New York, N. Y.

SCHARFF RETIRES; NAMED EMERITUS

□ Dr. Arthur B. Scharff, a faculty member at Washington and Lee since 1967, retired at the end of the academic year and has been designated associate professor emeritus of romance languages by the W&L board of trustees.

Dr. Scharff taught French and Italian at Washington and Lee. He received his Ph.D. from Ohio State University, where he also earned his B.A. He holds the master's degree from Columbia University, and also studied in France, Germany and Italy. He taught at the University of Virginia and was acting head of the French department at the Wright State campus of Miami University in Ohio before joining the W&L faculty.

HILL TO HEAD ASIAN STUDIES PROGRAM

□ Dr. Harold C. Hill, who teaches Chinese, Russian, and German language and literature courses at Washington and Lee, has been named director of the University's Chinese and East Asian Studies Program.

Dr. Hill succeeds Dr. William W. Pusey III, founder and first chairman of the program. Dr. Pusey returns to full-time teaching this fall after combining classroom work with duties as director of the Chinese-East Asian program and as head of W&L's German department.

Dr. Hill, whose Ph.D. is from Johns Hopkins, has taught at W&L since 1970. He also pursued Chinese studies at the University of Munich and was supervisor of Chinese language instruction for the Department of Defense Language Institute for several years as well.

RUSCIO NAMED TO ADMISSIONS POST

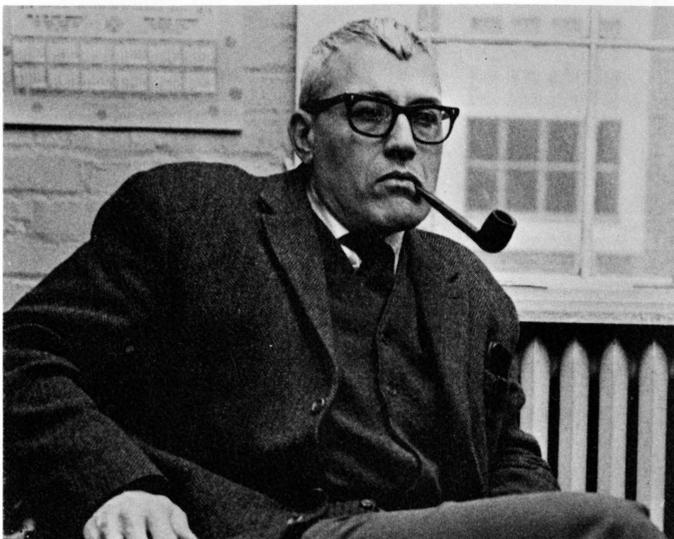
□ Kenneth P. Ruscio, who received his B.A. degree with honors this spring, has been named assistant admissions director at the University for 1976-77.

Ruscio was a politics major in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He was head counselor in Washington and Lee's freshman dormitories during the past year, supervising 26 other counselors.

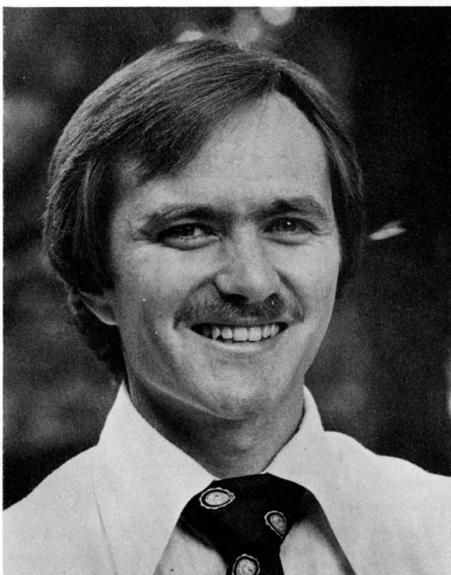
He will be a member of the University's admissions and financial aid committees and will travel extensively to secondary schools throughout the nation as well as conduct on-campus interviews with prospective students. He was selected for the post in competition with more than a dozen other applicants. Each year Washington and Lee employs a new graduate as an admissions assistant, usually for one year. Like his predecessors, Ruscio will also be an assistant dean of students.



Dr. Arthur B. Scharff retires from teaching.



Dr. Harold C. Hill heads Asian Studies Program.



Kenneth P. Ruscio, admissions aide.

DELTA TAU DELTA SETS UP ANNUITY FOR LONG-TIME EMPLOYEE

□ Delta Tau Delta social fraternity at Washington and Lee University has established an annuity valued at almost \$12,000 to benefit its long-time employee, Reid Colbert. The annuity was presented to Colbert at ceremonies in his honor during the recent W&L alumni weekend.

Colbert has worked for Delta Tau Delta for 43 years. The annuity, which current members and alumni of the local chapter have funded, will provide an income for him and his wife when he retires.

Leaders in the campaign to raise funds for the annuity were Paul Cromelin, president of the fraternity last year, and Mynders Glover, treasurer. Working with them was an advisory committee of Delta Tau Delta alumni who are now members of W&L's faculty and administration, including President Robert E. R. Huntley, Admissions Director James D. Farrar, Athletic Director William D. McHenry, Andrew W. McThenia, professor of law, and Dr. John M. McDaniel, assistant anthropology professor and faculty advisor to the W&L chapter.

1976 RING-TUM PHI AWARDS

□ Two University staff members, a librarian, and a leader of the recent Mock Democratic Convention received *Ring-tum Phi* Awards from W&L's student newspaper this spring. The awards, given annually by the student newspaper, were presented to Barbara Jeanne Brown, head of the reference and public services department in McCormick Library; Mrs. Agnes Gilmore, the University's switchboard operator; Mrs. Catherine McDowell, who retired at the end of the year after three decades as secretary to five deans in the School of Law; and M. Reed Morgan, a graduating senior who was co-chairman of the Mock Convention.

The awards were made at the 1976 Senior Class meeting, which preceded a picnic sponsored by the Alumni Association. The following officers for the class were announced: Academic—Mynders Glover, class agent, and Paul Stillwagon, reunion chairman; Law—Frank Duemmler, class agent, and Jon Spear, reunion chairman.

GRANT AIDS SHENANDOAH

□ *Shenandoah*, Washington and Lee's literary review, has received a matching grant of \$3,000 from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines. The grant will be used to help pay publishing costs and for authors' payments.

FALL DATES TO NOTE

Sept. 8	Freshman Orientation begins
Sept. 15	Classes begin
Sept. 17-18	Class Agents Workshop
Sept. 18	25th Reunion of the 1951 Gator Bowl Football Team
Oct. 22	Robert E. Lee Associates Meeting in Philadelphia
Nov. 5-6	Parents' Weekend
Nov. 12-13	Homecoming/Fall Class Reunions for Academic and Law Classes of 1931, 1941, 1946, 1956, and 1971
Nov. 23-29	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 18-Jan. 3	Christmas Holidays

Chapter news

LITTLE ROCK. Arkansas alumni reminisced about the University at a cocktail party and chapter meeting this spring. The occasion was the opening of the University's traveling exhibit of Washington-Custis-Lee family portraits at the Arkansas Arts Center in Little Rock; the setting was the center's "Vineyard in the Park." Special guest was John M. Stemmons, '31, of Dallas, a member of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Achievement Council. William C. Norman Jr., '56, chapter president, made the principal arrangements for the meeting.

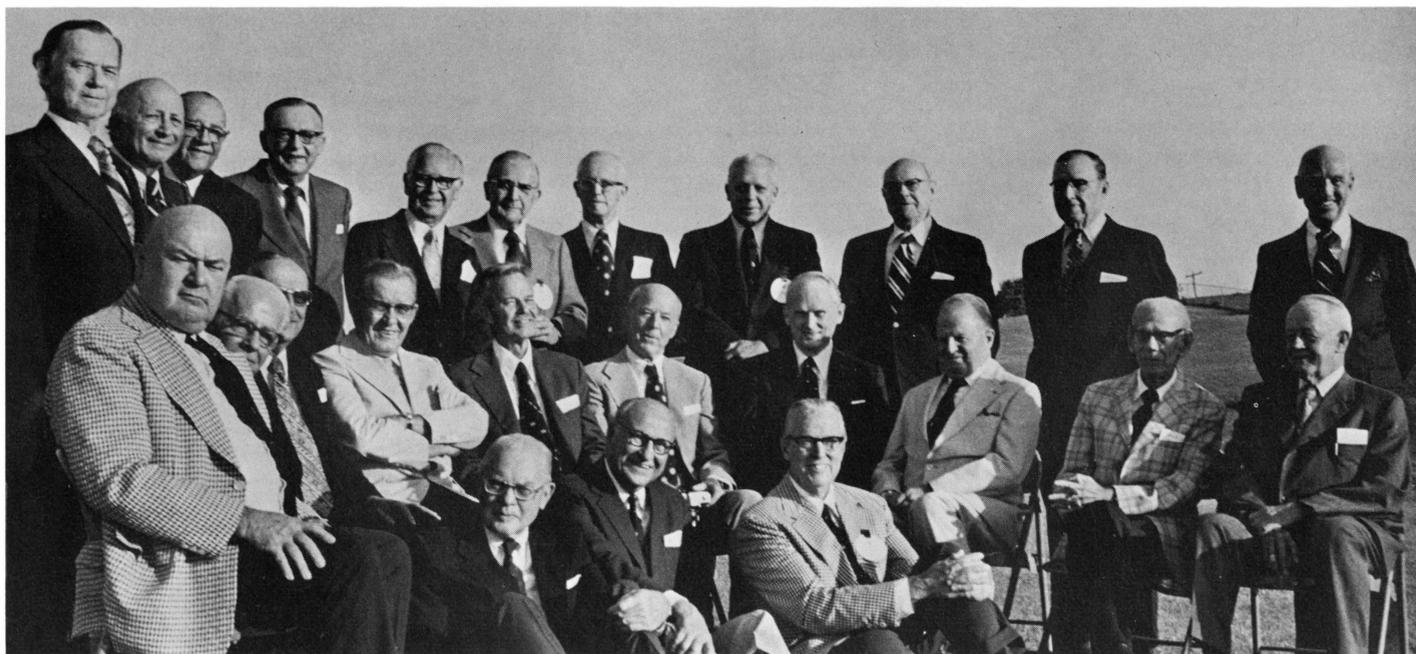
PENSACOLA. Members of the chapter were pleased to see three Washington and Lee students participate in the Championship of Champions Regatta on March 6-10, sponsored by the Pensacola Yacht Club and the U. S. Yacht Racing Union. Clark G. Thompson Jr., '74, Lawrence R. Daniel, '76, and Douglas E. Johnston Jr., '78, all of Houston, were the crew in



Trustee John M. Stemmons, '31, chairman of the University's Achievement Council, at Little Rock meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Williamson, '50.

the *Flying Scott* class of sail boats. In the six races, they scored a total of 22.7 points under the Olympic scoring system and were named champions. Thompson is

the national champion in the Ensign Class. An article about the races appeared in the April 1976 issue of *Yacht Racing*.



Among those returning for the 50th reunion of the Class of 1926 were (standing), Charles W. Lowry, Harry Pfeffer, Charles J. Allison, W. W. Davis, Carl B. Knight, William Day Mullinix, Digby C. West, Edwin A. Morris, Thomas P. Foley, John B. Funk, George B. Wilkinson; (seated) Henry Lee, John Mayhew, T. B. Bryant Jr., Henry Wilson, John C. McGiffin Jr., Emmett W. MacCorkle Jr., Almand R. Coleman, Russell Gordon, George Hill, Hugh B. Sproul; (seated foreground) Rufus A. Fulton, James R. Hendrix, and Ralph I. Daves.

Class notes



J. A. Burton, '34



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1924

EDMUND (EDDIE) M. CAMERON, retired athletic director of Duke University, has been named to the National Football Hall of Fame and will be formerly inducted at ceremonies Dec. 7, 1976, in New York. Cameron earned eight varsity letters in football and basketball while at Washington and Lee. He also lettered in track. He won All-Southern honors in 1924 when he tied the national scoring record. Later he became the basketball coach at Duke, where his teams posted a 226-99 record. Cameron also served as Wallace Wade's backfield coach. Upon Wade's recall to active military service, he directed the Duke Blue Devils to 25 victories in 36 games. He later became athletic director.

1926

L. D. ANDREWS compiled and edited the original manuscript for testing and measurement of permanent magnets for the Magnetic Materials Producers Association. He retired in 1969 as director of magnetic research for Stackpole Carbon Co. and now resides in Pompano Beach, Fla.

1933

WILLIAMS H. FLOWERS JR., chairman of Flowers Industries, Inc., and resident of Thomasville, Ga., received three awards at a recent luncheon sponsored by the board of directors of the Thomasville-Thomas County Chamber of Commerce. All the awards, the George Washington Honor Medal, the Valley Forge Honor Certificate from the Freedoms Foundation, Inc., of Valley Forge, Pa., and the 1975 Golden Image Award given by the Florida Public Relations Association, were given as a result of Flowers' speech "Wake Up, America." His speech has been included in the *Congressional Record*.

EDWARD H. PRINGLE retired in March as district manager of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.

DR. ROBERT R. SMITH has retired as medical director of Williams H. Rorer, Inc., after 21 years in medical research and administration with the pharmaceutical industry. He and his wife reside in Ocean City, N. J.

1934

After having served 38 years, JOSEPH A. BURTON has retired as director of physical research at Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, N. J. His first assignment with Bell in 1938

included the study of photoelectric emission. During World War II, he designed analog computers for radar bombsights and for the first Nike-Ajax system. In 1958, he was appointed director of semiconductor research and eight years later was named director of the Chemical Physics Research Laboratory. During his 38-year career, he was granted patents in the technologies of color television transmission, carrier lifetimes in semiconductors, and in the electron emission field. Burton was elected a Fellow of the American Physical Society and since 1970 has been treasurer of that society. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

EVERETT TUCKER JR., president of Fifty for the Future—a private civic organization of Little Rock business and industrial leaders, recently took part at the annual award dinner at the Little Rock Country Club. The occasion honored, posthumously, three Little Rock business and civic leaders, William F. Rector, father of William F. Rector Jr., '70, Raymond Rebsamen and James H. Penick Sr., '19. All three men died this past year. The award is known as the William F. Rector Award for Distinguished Civic Achievement and includes a stipend. Tucker is quoted that Rector's contributions to the community were unmatched and that he was "willing to take on any job that needed doing."

1937

WILLIAM HEATH ALLEN retired Jan. 8, 1976, from the U. S. Navy Reserve with the rank of lieutenant commander. He is regional real estate agent for Texaco, Inc., Southeast Region in Atlanta, Ga.

1939

GARRET HIERS JR. of Paoli, Pa., is district sales manager of N L Industries. He and his wife have three children.

1941

JAMES R. BURKHOLDER III is president and chief executive officer of Almstedt Brothers, Inc., of Louisville, Ky., investment brokers.

WILLIAM LEE SHANNON has completed an eight-year term on the board of directors of the Kentucky Baptist Hospital in Louisville. He now serves as board member and treasurer of the Old Mason's Home of Kentucky in Shelbyville. He is also an instructor and trainer for multimedia first aid with the American Red Cross.

1943

KENELM L. SHIRK JR., an attorney in Lancaster, Pa., has been elected to the House of Delegates of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. He took his seat during the association's annual May meeting in Philadelphia. Shirk is a past president of the Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Pennsylvania Welfare Forum, the Lancaster Community Council, the Lancaster County Council of Churches and the Pennsylvania Young Republicans.

1944

DR. G. EDWARD CALVERT was recently re-elected to a two-year term on the Lynchburg, Va., City Council.

1945

PAUL R. BYRD is manager of Carolina Machinery & Supply Co., Inc., of Raleigh, N. C. The firm was recently purchased by Diamond Hill Plywood Co. of Darlington, S. C.

1948

FREDERICK B. GILLETTE retired May 31 as director of the Social Service Department of Santa Clara County, Calif. He was formerly a county government representative for the California Taxpayers Association and at one time was executive director of a legislative interim committee on the reorganization of government in Montana. Gillette served as a captain in the U. S. Army Quartermaster's Corps in the China-Burma-India theater during World War II. He and his wife live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

1949

BEN E. GRIMM is director of the Free Public Library in Jersey City, N. J.

CARROLL L. THOMS is counselor for the Virginia Department of Corrections.

THOMAS W. TUCKER is president of First West Virginia Bancorp of Wheeling.

1950

DABNEY CHAPMAN and family are in Bonn, Germany, with the U. S. Information Service, attached to the U. S. Embassy.

DR. EDWIN M. GAINES, associate professor of history, has been named Outstanding Faculty Member by the University of Arizona. Gaines began with the university in 1961 and has served as a teacher and an administrator. In 1963, he became dean of men—a position he held for three years. In 1966, he became exe-

cutive assistant to the president and professor of history at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. Two years later he returned to the University of Arizona as associate dean of the college of liberal arts and associate professor of history. Gaines spent the fall of 1972 as a visiting professor of American history at East Anglia University in Norwich, England.

CHARLES H. ROBERTSON is principal broker in the firm of Lynchburg Land and Real Estate. He and his wife have four children.

U. S. Rep. G. WILLIAM WHITEHURST visited the People's Republic of China in April with eight other congressmen. They conferred with the vice premier and the foreign minister. It was the first congressional delegation to visit the port city of Dairen and to view a division of the People's Liberation Army.

1951

LEWIS PRESTON (PAT) COLLINS III and his wife Marsha have returned from a Caribbean cruise. They have three daughters and live in Marion, Va.

SAMUEL M. HAIRSTON, an attorney and member of the city council, was recently elected mayor of the city of Chatham, Va.

NORMAN R. LEMCKE JR. is dean of The Peck School in Morristown, N. J.

MORTON B. SOLOMON is a partner of the international accounting firm of Main Lafrants & Co. and is national director of SEC practice. His office is in New York City, where he is active in the American Institute of CPA's and currently serves on the committee on SEC regulations. He and his wife Marilyn have three daughters.

1952

JOHN L. BOWLES sang and danced his way to stardom in a Kenwood, Md., Bicentennial production. He played the part of a World War I doughboy.

JUDGE F. NELSON LIGHT of the General District Court of Pittsylvania County in Virginia was instrumental in the establishment of an Alcoholics Honor Court Project. The project, deemed an "innovative rehabilitation program for alcoholics" by the Rehabilitation Services Administration, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is funded by a grant from the federal agency. At the discretion of the judges, a person convicted of a crime involving alcohol abuse

may participate in the project as an alternative to jail or prison confinement, fines, and other "punitive" treatment. Also instrumental in this project is ROBERT F. WARD, '52, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Pittsylvania County.

THE REV. BYRON WAITES is superintendent of the Tazewell District of the United Methodist Church which includes 81 churches in Southwest Virginia.

1953

H. F. (GERRY) LENFEST, former head of the communications division of Triangle Publications, Inc., publisher of *Seventeen* magazine, has purchased two television stations. He and his wife Marguerite have three children and live in Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

DR. MELVILLE PARKER ROBERTS JR. is the recipient of the endowed William Beecher Scoville Professorship in Neurological Surgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is chief of the Division of Neurosurgery and acting head of the departments of surgery and neurology at the university. He is also involved in private practice with the Neurosurgical Group at Hartford Hospital. After receiving his M.D. degree at Yale University, Roberts took his intern and resident training at Yale-New Haven Medical Center and began teaching neurosurgery in 1963 at Yale Medical School. He became an instructor in neurosurgery at the University of Virginia in 1964 and was promoted to assistant professor the following year. He joined the faculty at the University of Connecticut in 1970. Roberts is president of the Section of Neurological Surgery of the Connecticut State Medical Society and a member of several other professional and honorary societies.

RODNEY F. STOCK JR. is night supervisor of the Detective Division of the Reno, Nev., Police Department.

1954

PAUL MASLANSKY is producing the film *Damnation Alley* for Twentieth Century Fox. His recent film *The Blue Bird*, the first movie coproduced with the U.S.S.R. is being shown at theaters this summer.

1955

HARRY M. FORD JR. has been elected corporate director of First Regional Securities, Inc., of Baltimore, Md. Ford joined Legg Mason, a division of First Regional Securities, as a



H. D. Morine, '59

stockbroker in 1965. He was elected vice president in 1971. Ford and his wife Jody have four children, and the family lives in Timonium, Md.

1956

JOHN K. KANE, formerly with a consulting engineering firm in King of Prussia, Pa., is now president of Russnow-Kane and Associates, Inc., a geological, soils and environmental consulting firm in Newport News, Va.

1957

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. CHARLES B. RICHARDSON, a son, Thomas Paul, on Oct. 5, 1975. The family lives in Falls Church, Va.

JOHN D. MARSH has been named an officer of the American National Bank of Maryland and elected to the vestry of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Loudoun County, Va. He and his wife Nancy have one son, and the family lives in Purcellville, Va.

1958

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT P. DEGRAAF, a third daughter, Maria Clara, on Jan. 16, 1976. The family lives in Rome, Italy.

DR. K. WILLIAM WATERSON JR. is practicing dermatology at the Wheeling, W. Va., clinic. He is president of Forest Hills Foundation and sings with the Wheeling symphony.

1959

REGINALD K. BRACK JR. has been named associate publisher of *Time* magazine. Since May 1974, Brack had been *Time's* worldwide advertising sales director. He joined the magazine in 1962 and held a variety of sales management positions in Chicago, St. Louis and New York. Brack is chairman of the Magazine Publishers Association Marketing Committee and a former director of the International Advertising Association.

H. DONALD MORINE has been appointed marketing manager of sheet and tin products for U.S. Steel's central steel division. A veteran of 15 years in the commercial department, Morine has been administrative assistant to the vice president for sales since September 1975. He joined U.S. Steel as a sales trainee in Cleveland in 1961 and later was a service representative and salesman in Indianapolis as well as in the Chicago district sales office. In 1973, he was named assistant manager of sales for U.S. Steel International in New York. He returned to Chicago in 1974 as as-

sistant marketing manager. In his new position, he will formulate marketing strategy for the 13-state central division, coordinate product planning and maintain close contact with both the steel plants and their customers. He and his wife have two children.

1960

DR. ROBERT HINKEL, after receiving M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Northwestern University, is now a member of the English faculty at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. At present he is on leave and is a professor of English literature at the University of Berlin.

JOHN R. PLEASANT JR. received his Ph.D. degree in English from Louisiana State University in May. He is an assistant professor at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond, La. He and his wife Martha have three children.

J. WALTER WEINGART has been named an associate professor of history at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Weingart received an LL.B. from Columbia, an A.M. from Rutgers, and a Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. He has been at Whitman since 1967.

1961

WICK HOLLINGSHEAD has completed the requirements for Certified Financial Planner (CFP). He is a registered representative with the investment firm of Butcher & Singer in Philadelphia. He is also a board member and treasurer of the South Jersey Planned Parenthood Chapter. He and his wife Mary Cloud have two sons and the family enjoys trailbiking.

DR. CHARLES P. RILEY is practicing internal medicine in Pensacola, Fla., and is primarily doing cardiology and cardiac catheterization. He and his wife Suzanne have one son.

PETER T. STRAUB, general counsel for the National Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., for the past two years, has returned to the private practice of law.

DR. CHARLES WASSUM III is with the Johnson City, Tenn., branch of the Jesus Christ of Sabbath Day Saints. He is also working in the John Birch Society.

1962

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. JAMES APPLEBAUM, a son, Kenneth Hill, on March 2, 1976. The family lives in New York City, where Apple-

baum is a full-time consultant to governmental agencies. He specializes in developing marketing communications programs with clients such as HUD and ERDA in Washington.

BIRTH: DR. and MRS. JAY C. GREEN, a third son, Jared Michael, on Dec. 26, 1975. The family lives in Plantation, Fla.

THORNS CRAVEN, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society in Winston-Salem, N. C., has been elected by his neighbors as president of West End Association. The association represents a downtown residential neighborhood which is undergoing renovation, restoration, and rehabilitation.

R. WILLIAM IDE III has been named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Atlanta Jaycees for 1976. Ide was cofounder of the Georgia Indigents Legal Services Program and in 1974 won the Arthur Van Briesen Medallion from the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. He is an active member of the state bar of Georgia and served as president of its Young Lawyers Section in 1974.

1963

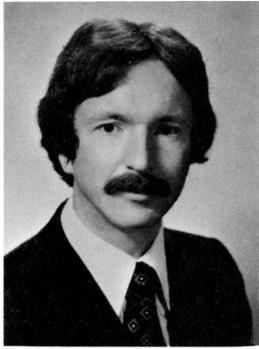
BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT G. HOLLAND, a son, Robert G. Jr., on May 12, 1976. Holland is associate editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

CHARLES (CHUCK) LANE continues to do public relations work with the Green Bay Packers organization. He has his own one-hour radio program (WNFL-Green Bay) and is coproducer of the syndicated Bart Starr TV program. He also handles Starr's appearances, endorsements, and commercials.

J. HOLMES MORRISON, former vice president and trust investment officer with the Kanawha Valley Bank in Charleston, W. Va., has been promoted to vice president with responsibility for the management of the trust department. He and his wife Antoinette have two children.

STEPHEN H. STULL has been reassigned by First National City Bank of New York to its branch in Seoul, Korea. He was in Guam and writes that the family escaped injury from typhoon Pamela just before they left for Korea.

DR. MICHAEL D. SUSSMAN, his wife, Nancy and son, Evans, will move to Charlottesville in July, 1976. He will join the department of orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia as assistant professor specializing



S. J. Colvin, '64

in childrens' orthopedics. He will also engage in basic corrective tissue research.

ASHLEY T. WILTSHIRE JR. is executive director of legal services of Nashville, Inc., an organization providing free legal aid to indigent persons in Nashville, Tenn.

DR. SHERWOOD W. WISE (See 1975, Slater).

1964

STEPHEN J. COLVIN has been promoted to assistant vice president for advertising and public relations at Field Enterprises Educational Corp. The company publishes the *World Book Encyclopedia*, *Childcraft—The How and Why Library*, and other reference works. Colvin joined the company in October 1971 and became director of advertising and public relations in January, 1973. Before joining the firm, he was an account executive with Burson-Marsteller, a public relations firm in New York City, and an editor with McGraw-Hill Publications, also in New York. He and his wife Kathleen reside in Arlington Heights, Ill.

F. J. KRALL is with Warner-Lambert Co. as product group director in charge of the company's chewing gum products, including Trident, Dentyne, and Chiclets. He and his wife have a daughter, Jennifer, who is four years old.

PETER T. STRAUB (See 1961).

1965

T. PATTON ADAMS IV has been elected to the city council in Columbia, S. C. He is a practicing attorney in Columbia.

JUDGE ROGER D. KELSEY has been reappointed by the governor to a 12-year term as an associate judge of the Family Court of the State of Delaware.

WILLIAM F. C. SKINNER JR. is practicing law in Decatur, Ga. He and his wife have two children.

1966

DANIEL W. BIRD JR. of Wytheville, Va., has been elected to the Virginia State Senate. He is a practicing attorney.

THOMAS R. KELSEY is practicing law in Houston. He and his wife Ann have two children.

JEFFREY NOVINGER received his C.P.A. degree in 1974 and is now working with a public accounting firm in Knoxville, Tenn. He and his wife Grier have two sons.

HARDWICK STUART JR., an attorney in Columbia, S. C., is an assistant state attorney general and serves as head of the education and public employee section. His wife Rose is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of South Carolina. The Stuarts have two daughters.

J. HOLMES MORRISON (See 1963).

1967

MARRIAGE: P. ROWLAND GREENWADE and Karen Marie Krisch of Rego Park, N. Y., on Aug. 10, 1975. Greenwade received the J. D. degree from the University of Texas School of Law in December 1975.

EDWARD N. BEACHUM is an English teacher at the Darlington School in Rome, Ga. He and his wife Mary have adopted a son, Robert Arnold.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS, a practicing attorney in Petersburg, Va., has been appointed to the city council. He is a substitute judge of Petersburg General District Court and has served as a commissioner in chancery in Petersburg Circuit Court since 1973. Cummings is also an associate professor of business administration at Virginia State College. He is on the board of directors of the local American Red Cross chapter. He and his wife, the former Martha Jane Baker, have a two-and-half-year old son.

For the past five years, THOMAS J. HOLDEN III has been the pastor of the Carolina Beach, N. C., Presbyterian Church. He also serves as protestant auxiliary chaplain at Fort Fisher Air Force Station. Holden and his wife recently adopted an infant son, Thomas Carter.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY is currently with the legal aid society in Alexandria, Va. He expects to form a partnership with another attorney, effective in August, with emphasis on real estate and personal injury matters. Twardy was recently elected delegate to the State Democratic Convention in Norfolk. He serves on the board of directors of the Alexandria Boys Club.

1968

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. HART JR., a son, William Edgar III, on March 25, 1976. The young man joins an older sister. The family lives in Virginia Beach, where Hart is a C.P.A. and an instructor in accounting at Tidewater Community College-Virginia Beach campus.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ROBERT RUTSCHOW, a son, William Tebbe, on May 17, 1975. The family lives in Charlottesville, Va.

In July 1975, DR. WILLIAM A. COLON is joining the internal medicine group of Spitz, Murray and Leib, P.C., in New London, Conn. He and his wife have purchased an old sea captain's house in Mystic.

GEORGE A. RAGLAND has been promoted to vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem. He joined Wachovia in 1968 as a trainee in the trust department. He was elected a trust officer in 1971 and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1972. He is a member of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce and the Winston-Salem Association of Life Underwriters. He has also been active in the Forsyth Mental Health Association and the Child Guidance Clinic.

STEPHEN K. SHEPHERD has been promoted by the Pulaski Federal Savings and Loan Association of Little Rock, Ark., to the position of vice president. Shepherd joined Pulaski Federal in 1970 as a savings officer. He became assistant vice president in 1972 and manager of the data processing department in 1974. He is also vice president of the Pulaski Financial Services Inc., a service corporation of Pulaski Federal.

1969

DR. THOMAS C. BRICKHOUSE, assistant professor of philosophy at Lynchburg College, has been awarded a fellowship by the National Endowment for Humanities to attend a two-month seminar at Princeton University on "The Moral and Social Philosophy of Socrates and Plato." Brickhouse has held teaching positions at Vanderbilt, Washington College, Southern Seminary Junior College and Madison College.

WILLIAM M. CHRISTIE, who received the Ph.D. degree in linguistics from Yale, is now assistant professor of English and of speech and hearing sciences at the University of Arizona. He recently served as chairman and editor of the Second International Conference on Historical Linguistics in Tucson. He and his wife have one son William III.

CLARK M. GOODWIN spent three weeks in the Soviet Union this past winter working for the Coca-Cola Co.

THOMAS POLLARD MITCHELL received an M.A. in social work from Syracuse University in May and is now assistant director of the

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New York State Division of Youth Urban Homes in Binghamton, N. Y. He and his wife Mary-Frances live in Greene, N. Y.

JOHN RAY TURMAN recently left the Army, as a captain, after a three-year tour in Germany. Now he is a Ph.D. candidate in German literature at the University of Texas in Austin.

EDWARD B. VADEN JR. is a writer for *Congressional Quarterly* in Washington, D. C. He reports on transportation and communications.

1970

JAMES MCELROY is enrolled as a graduate student at Emory University and expects to receive his Ph.D. in English this summer.

BENJAMIN B. CUMMINGS (See 1967).

1971

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. OAST III, a son, William H. IV, on June 27, 1975. Oast is engaged in the private practice of law in Portsmouth.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM S. STRAIN, a daughter, Kelley Wingate, on April 30, 1976. The family lives in Metairie, La. Strain practices law in New Orleans.

MIKE FLORENCE is finishing an internship in general surgery at the University of Washington and plans to continue there as a general surgical resident.

1972

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. KENNETH B. MUROV, twin daughters, Sarah Besse and Rachel Ellen, on Feb. 16, 1976. The family resides in Newport News, where Murov is an assistant commonwealth attorney.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. TERRY TYLER, a son, Lee Emerson, on Feb. 18, 1976. The family resides in Memphis, Tenn.

MICHAEL G. DANIEL is athletic director at the Summit Country Day School in Cincinnati. He is also an assistant coach in football and basketball and the head baseball coach.

DAVID L. HOLLAND is now vice president of Southern Oil Co. in Suffolk, Va.

STEVEN E. LEWIS was recently admitted to the New York bar and is now engaged in the private practice of law in New York City.

WILLIAM H. MILLER III, after completing a three-year tour with Army intelligence in Germany, is now in a Ph.D. program in philosophy at John Hopkins University. He is married to the former Leslie Williamson.

1973

MARRIAGE: DAVID KANTOR and Leslie Ann Weingarden, on May 24, 1975 in Baltimore. Members of the wedding party included John Margolis, '73, Scott Rickoff, '73, and Scott Jacobson, '73. Also in attendance were John Weigle, '74, Lanny Levenson, '73, Bob Silverman, '73, and Ken Murov, '72.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. ERIC A. HAUSER, a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, on Dec. 25, 1975. Hauser is a practicing attorney in Virginia Beach.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM A. SIMON JR., a son, William A. III, on April 28, 1976. Simon is in the labor law department of Southern Bell in Atlanta.

After graduation from W&L law school, STEVEN M. BLATT received an M.A. in public administration from Cornell University in 1975. He is now a partner of the law firm Julius, Blatt & Blatt in Harrisonburg, Va.

STEPHEN S. GARRISS is a lab technician with Ackerheil & Associates in Baltimore. He is also attending Towson State College.

THORNTON HARDIE III is an attorney with the Dallas firm of Tompson, Knight, Simmons & Bullion.

ROBERT E. LEVY received a J.D. degree from the Delaware Law School of Widener College and will practice with the law firm of Coleman, Lichtenstein & Segal in Trenton, N. J. While in law school, Levy was editor of *The Delaware Law Forum*. He published an article entitled "Sovereign Immunity: Federal Jurisdiction and the Problem of Constructive Waiver" in *The Delaware Journal of Corporate Law*.

FREDERICK ROBERTS graduated from Duke Divinity School in May and was ordained in June.

JAMES F. SPAULDING, after receiving an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia, is working for Spaulding Lumber Co. in Chase City, Va.

JEFFREY T. TWARDY (See 1967).

1974

MARRIAGE: NORBERT SAMUEL GARBISCH III and Sandra Anne McFarland on May 29, 1976 in Hope, Ark. The couple lives in Connoquenessing, Pa.

BIRTH: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM D. ELLIOT, a daughter, Elizabeth Wiles, on April 3, 1976. The family resides in Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM D. KIENZT II received an M.B.A. from Ohio State University in March 1976. He is employed by the Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the capacity of commercial lines underwriting trainee.

1975

ANDREW FARMER has joined the Action News Team of WLYH-TV in Lancaster, Pa.

PAUL FLEMING is an insurance investigator for Equifax Corporation in Richmond, Va. He had previously worked in public relations with the Martin Agency.

W. THOMAS RYDER is with the law firm of Schwarz and Self in Jerseyville, Ill. He received an appointment as public defender for Jersey County.

DAVID SLATER is pursuing a master's degree in geology at Florida State University where his major professor is Dr. Sherwood W. Wise, '63. He specializes in micropaleontology and stratigraphy. This summer he expects to work with the U. S. Geological Survey in Ft. Myers, Fla.

STEVEN E. LEWIS (See 1972).

In Memoriam

1906

JOHN W. EGGLESTON, former Virginia Supreme Court Chief Justice whose 35-year tenure on the state's high court was the longest of this century, died May 18 in Norfolk, Va. He was admitted to the Virginia bar in 1909 and was a state senator from Norfolk when he was named to the Supreme Court in 1935. He became Chief Justice in 1958 and retired in late 1969. Justice Eggleston was an able athlete, winning state tennis championships in both singles and doubles in 1923 and in 1924. He was also a talented

golfer. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Norfolk, Phi Delta Theta Legal Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the American Law Institute and the Maritime Law Association.

DR. THOMAS BRANNON HUBBARD SR., one of Alabama's leading surgeons and founder and owner of the Hubbard Hospital in Montgomery, Ala., died May 23, 1976. Dr. Hubbard retired from active medical practice in 1966 and was chairman of the Alabama Cancer Society Association Board until 1971. After interning at St. Luke's Hospital in New York, Dr. Hubbard began practice in Montgomery with Dr. Isaac L. Watkins at Highland Park Sanatorium, which later became the Hubbard Hospital. During World War I, he served as a first lieutenant and captain in the U.S. Medical Corps. Returning to Montgomery, Hubbard set up a successful medical practice, highlighted by his position as president of the State Medical Association in 1952 and president of the Alabama Chapter of the American College of Surgeons in 1955.

1907

HENRY WILLARD MILLER, retired chairman of the Department of Mechanism and Engineering Drawing of the University of Michigan College of Engineering, died April 27, 1976. Internationally known for his design of artillery pieces for the U. S. military, he joined the Michigan faculty in 1921, retiring in 1953. For his war service, he held the French Chevalier Legion of Honor and the U. S. Purple Heart. He was chief of railway artillery in France during World War I. After the war, he became chief of heavy artillery ordnance for the U. S. Army and then assistant chief of the Army Artillery Division with headquarters in Washington. He attained the rank of colonel.

1912

GEORGE WASHINGTON CLEEK, a native of Bath County, Va., died April 11, 1976, in Ashboro, N. C. Cleek, a retired farmer, had been a former commissioner of revenue and deputy clerk of the court of Bath County. He had been a member of Stonewall Jackson Camp No. 161, Sons of the Confederacy and a member of the Virginia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

1913

WALTER LOWRIE TUCKER, a teacher and farm-

er in Amherst County, Va., died Dec. 10, 1975. Tucker had operated farms in the county for over 50 years; he was a member of the board of supervisors in Amherst County and was superintendent of schools for four years. He taught in the public schools for over 20 years.

1915

GOODRIDGE ALEXANDER WILSON JR., a well-known southwest Virginia historian, died May 17. His column about local history "The Southwest Corner," appeared weekly in the *Roanoke Times* for more than forty years. He was a retired Presbyterian minister, formerly of Bristol, Va., living in Richmond at the time of his death. Wilson served as minister of churches in Hopewell, Augusta County, and Marion. During World War II he was superintendent of home missions for the Wilmington Presbytery in North Carolina.

1920

JOHN SIMS (BOOTS) EDMONDSON, a prominent attorney of Memphis, Tenn., died March 2, 1976. Edmondson was a member of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, the University Club, and Memphis Country Club. He served in the Navy during World War I.

1922

WALKER DAVIDSON BRIGHTWELL, training supervisor for the Virginia Employment Commission for 25 years before his retirement, died May 19, 1976, in Richmond. Before becoming a state employee, Brightwell worked for several years in the credit department of the *Times-Dispatch*.

1927

ZEB HAMILL HERNDON died Feb. 20, 1976, in Sarasota, Fla. He was a native of Welch, W. Va., and lived for many years in Charleston before retiring to Sarasota. Herndon practiced law for 10 years in Welch with his partner, Thornton G. Berry, now chief justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court. Herndon was vice president of Berwind Corp. of Philadelphia, president of the Kentland Coal Co. of Kentucky, and president of Berwind Land Corp. of West Virginia. He was a member of the Sarasota Shrine Club, Sarasota Yacht Club, and the First United Methodist Church.

1930

H. GRAHAM MORISON, former U. S. assistant attorney general, died May 1, 1976. He was a

native of Johnson City, Tenn., and served as assistant attorney general from 1948 to 1952—first as head of the claims division and later as chief of the antitrust division, where he was known for tough policies against monopolies and big business. He represented the government in cases involving the national coal strikes of the 1940's and handled the first cases brought under the Taft-Hartley Act of 1947. Under that act, Morison applied for an injunction directing the United Mine Workers to end their strike. Morison first began to practice law in Bristol, Tenn., and later moved to New York City to join the firm of Miller, Owen, Otis and Bailey, which was headed by Wendel Wilkie in 1941. He left the firm that year to become assistant to the general counsel for the War Production Board. In 1950, President Truman appointed Morison acting general counsel of the Economic Stabilization Agency. Later he returned to the Justice Department, but resigned in 1952 to continue his law practice in Washington with the firm of Morison, Murphy, Abrams and Haddock. Morison was a charter member and original elder of the Immanuel Presbyterian Church in McLean, Va., a member of the Virginia, Tennessee, District of Columbia, and U.S. Supreme Court. While at Washington and Lee, Morison was president of the student body and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received an honorary LL.D. from the University in 1966.

1932

ALEXANDER P. GUYOL, a former field representative for the Bureau of National Affairs, died April 11, 1976, in Washington, D. C. He was with the bureau from 1946 to 1965. He then operated the Brown Study Book Store in Washington until 1970. Before World War II, he was with Harper's Publishing Co. in Toledo, Ohio.

1938

HARDWICK STUART SR., an attorney for many years in Cleveland, Tenn., died April 3, 1976. Stuart began his practice soon after graduation from Washington and Lee. He was elected to the Tennessee legislature in 1941. During World War II, he served with the U. S. Marine Corps and after release to inactive duty resumed his law practice in December 1945. He served as attorney for the city of Cleveland for many years; he was past president of the Bradley County Bar Association and past president of the Cleveland Community Theatre.

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Fall sports schedule



FOOTBALL

Sept. 18	Emory and Henry	HOME
Sept. 25	Centre	Danville, Ky.
Oct. 2	Randolph-Macon	HOME
Oct. 9	Southwestern	Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 16	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Oct. 23	University of the South	HOME
Oct. 30	Bridgewater	Bridgewater, Va.
Nov. 6	Millersville State	HOME
	<i>(Parents' Weekend)</i>	
Nov. 13	Gettysburg	HOME
	<i>(Homecoming)</i>	
Nov. 20	Georgetown	Washington, D.C.



SOCCER

Sept. 23	Eastern Menn.	Harrisonburg, Va.
Sept. 29	Radford	HOME
Oct. 1	Guilford	Greensboro, N.C.
Oct. 2	U.N.C.-Greensboro	Greensboro, N.C.
Oct. 6	University of Virginia	HOME
Oct. 8	Roanoke	Salem, Va.
Oct. 13	Madison	HOME
Oct. 15	V.M.I.	Lexington, Va.
	<i>(V.M.I.)</i>	
Oct. 20	Lynchburg	HOME
Oct. 26	Liberty Baptist	HOME
Oct. 30	Navy	Annapolis, Md.
Nov. 2	Hampden-Sydney	Hampden-Sydney, Va.
Nov. 5	V.P.I.	HOME
	<i>(Parents' Weekend)</i>	



CROSS-COUNTRY

Sept. 25	Davis & Elkins, Shepherd	Elkins, W. Va.
Oct. 2	Roanoke, Norfolk State	Salem, Va.
Oct. 9	Virginia Wesleyan, Norfolk State, Lynchburg	Norfolk, Va.
Oct. 16	Bridgewater	HOME
Oct. 23	West Virginia Tech	HOME
Oct. 30	Madison, Eastern Mennonite	Harrisonburg, Va. (Madison)
Nov. 6	Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship	HOME
Nov. 13	NCAA Div. III Championship	Cleveland, Ohio