





the alumni magazine of washington and lee
Volume 48, Number 1, January 1973

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Robert S. Keefe, '68.....*Associate Editor*
Mrs. Joyce Carter.....*Editorial Assistant*
Robert Lockhart.....*Photographer*

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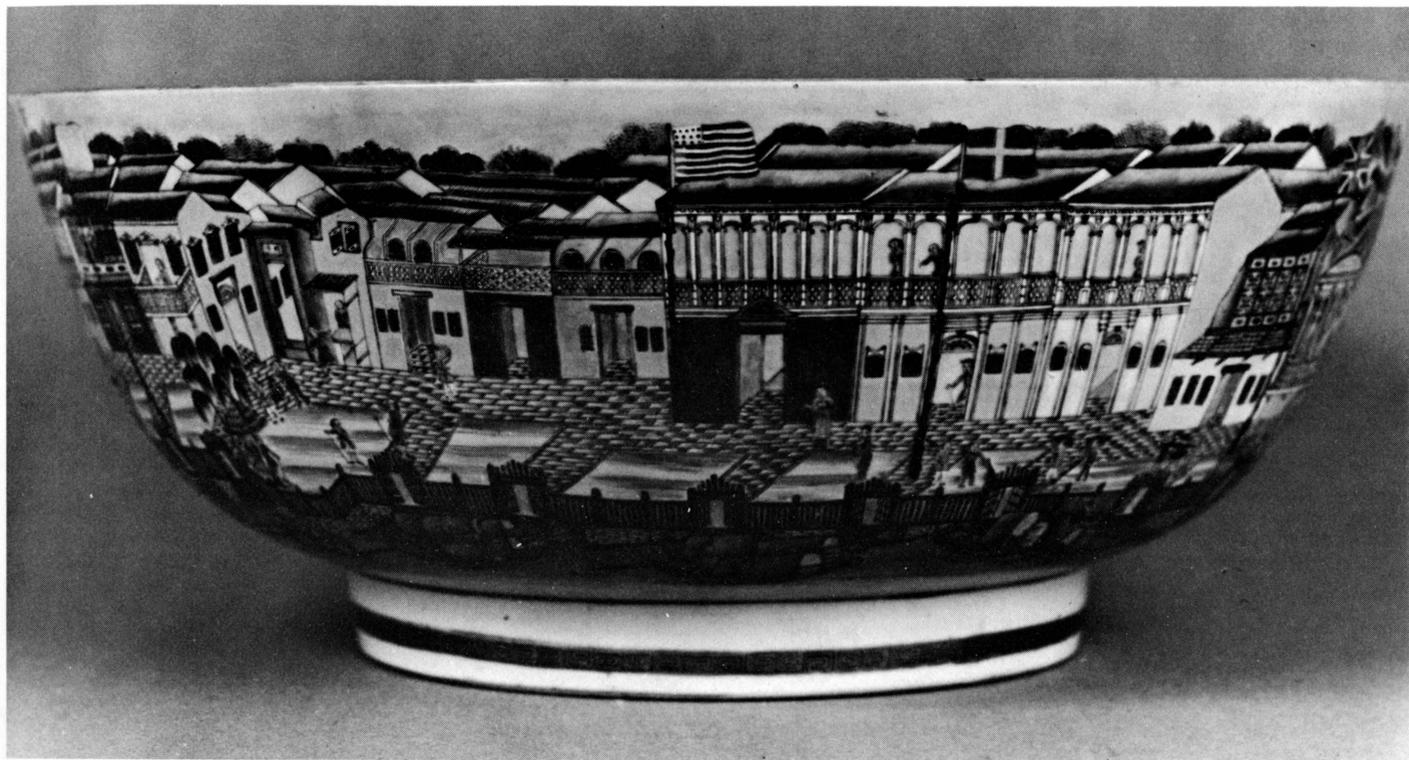
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On the covers: Our front and back covers show two superb examples from the Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain owned by Washington and Lee University. On the front is an unusual double-handled tea cup bearing the Great Seal of the United States. On the back is a plate depicting a Chinese artist's conception of Don Quixote in search of adventure. Other examples from the collection along with notes about its history and its meaning to W&L appear on the following pages. Photographs by Tom Bradshaw.

by James W. Whitehead

The Reeves Collection: an unusual gift



In 1967, Washington and Lee University received an uncommon gift—the Reeves Collection of fine porcelain. The collection, consisting of more than 2,000 items of ceramic art dating from the late seventeenth century through the first half of the twentieth, has intrinsic aesthetic value. The collection is also remarkable in that it complements in many ways the history and heritage of the University and forms tangible links with some of the men and events that shaped our nation, now approaching its 200th anniversary.

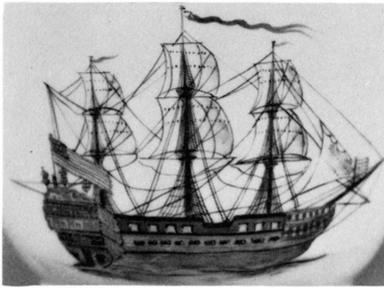
Take, for instance, the two items

James W. Whitehead has been treasurer and secretary of the University since 1966.

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pictured on the covers of this magazine. On the front is a double-handled tea cup of Chinese export porcelain, circa 1800, showing the Great Seal of the United States. On the back is a dinner plate of Chinese export porcelain, circa 1750, picturing a scene from *Don Quixote*. These works of art are related in time and substance. One can take the liberty of associating elements in the dream of the man of La Mancha with the dream that fired the hearts of the American colonists during the latter part of the eighteenth century. The works span a period in American history when the dream of liberty was conceived, nearly lost, and then forged into an enduring reality. It

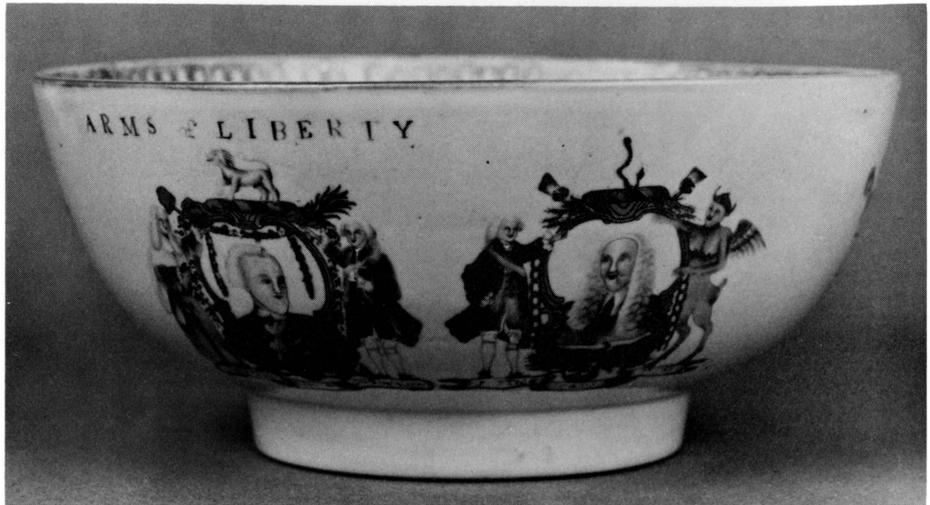
HONG BOWL—Decoration in polychrome showing the 13 Hongs, a word meaning “places of business” where Americans and Europeans dealt with the Chinese merchants in Canton. Flags of the nations conducting business in Canton may be seen flying from poles in front of their respective Hong located along the Pearl River. Visible on this view of the bowl are the American, Swedish, and British flags. Foreigners were not permitted outside the Hong area and were confined to a space approximately one-fourth of a mile long and 700 feet wide. Circa 1790.



was during this same period, in 1749, that another dream took shape that resulted in the founding of Augusta Academy, later to become Washington and Lee University.

Indeed, the histories of the nation and of the University are remarkably parallel, and many of the same men played crucial roles in the survival and ultimate success of each. In 1776, the trustees of Augusta Academy, caught up in Revolutionary fervor, changed the name to Liberty Hall. Two decades later, George Washington endowed the school with an unprecedented gift of \$50,000, and grateful trustees renamed the institution in his honor. The Civil War left Washington College in physical and spiritual ruin. Robert E. Lee became its president, and with outstanding progressive foresight brought the classical academy to an honored position in American higher education. After Lee's death in 1870, the trustees linked his name with that of Washington, honoring "in fit conjunction" the two Generals whose influence provides an abiding and distinctive characteristic of the University today—honor among men and constancy of purpose.

It was precisely this influence that impelled Euchlin D. Reeves, a 1927 graduate of the Washington



"ARMS AND LIBERTY"—Bowl in polychrome; cartouches show John Wilkes, the English political satirist, and his judge Lord Chief Justice Mansfield. The motto under Wilkes reads: "Always Ready in a Good Cause"; and under Mansfield: "Justice sans Pitié." Wilkes advocated independence for the colonies and was expelled from Westminster. Circa 1774.



SIGNING OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE—Helmet creamer in polychrome; Chinese artist's interpretation of the "signing." Engravings of John Trumbull's painting of "The Declaration of Independence" may have been used as a guide. The signers have oriental features. About 1825-1850.



FITZHUGH PATTERN—Plate in underglaze orange; center decoration from the Great Seal of the United States, with border showing traditional Chinese elements and the Greek fret. Circa 1790.

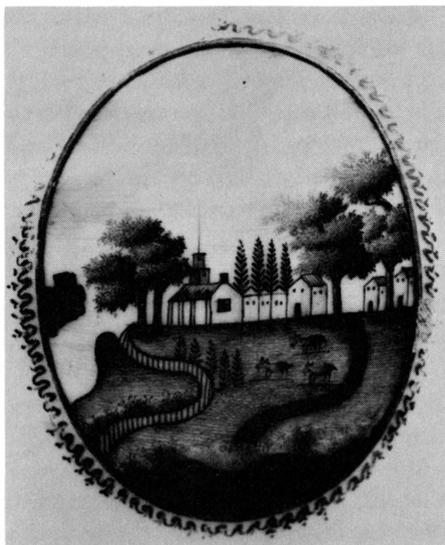
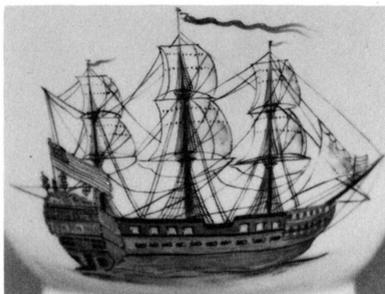


and Lee School of Law, to acquire the nucleus of a collection of porcelain having historic significance. Through a mutual interest in collecting, he met and later married Louise C. Herreshoff of Providence, R. I. Together they assembled porcelain for 25 years—until their deaths in 1967. Their collection filled 200 barrels when it came to the University five years ago.

Although the Reeves Collection includes pieces from the major porcelain factories of Europe and England—Meissen, Hochst, Ludwigsburg, Vienna, Vincennes, Sevres, Worcester, Chelsea, Bow, Liverpool, Leeds, and a number of others—Mr. and Mrs. Reeves' principal concentration was in mid-eighteenth and early nineteenth century Chinese export porcelain made and decorated in China.

Americans acquired the Chinese porcelain along with many other necessities through the English East India Company before the Revolution. Heavy duties placed by England on tea and other essential items was among the major causes of the colonial revolt. Shortly after ratification of the peace treaty with England, the first American trade ship *Empress of China* sailed from New York bound for the Orient, inaugurating a successful trade that continued into the nineteenth century.

SHIPS WITH AMERICAN FLAG—Sugar, creamer, and small plate; marine trading vessels with American flag. Painted in polychrome. Circa 1795.



MOUNT VERNON DECORATION—A detail from a porcelain beaker depicting Mount Vernon, showing the columns, cupola, dependent buildings, and view of the Potomac. Painted in sepia. Circa 1800.



WASHINGTON MEMORIAL CUP—Commemorating the death of President Washington in 1799, items of export porcelain showing a tomb, surmounted by an eagle with drooped wings and a weeping willow tree to the side, were made for the American trade. Painted in sepia. Circa 1800.

WASHINGTON—"SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI"—Plate; border in underglaze blue Fitzhugh pattern with center decoration showing trumpeting Fame holding badge of the Society of the Cincinnati. Washington was the first president of the Society, and with the assistance of Colonel Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee acquired in 1787 a 300-piece set of chinaware with the Cincinnati eagle. The set descended to George Washington Parke Custis, and then to his daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, and subsequently it became the possession of Miss Mary Lee, a daughter of General Lee. The illustrated plate was a part of that service.

The items from the Reeves Collection pictured on these pages are representative of the wares most cherished by Americans during the early period of trade with China.

The meaning of the Reeves Collection to Washington and Lee has many facets. Some of the items are simply priceless. Others, as already mentioned, are significantly associated with the history of the United States and with the heritage of Washington and Lee. Many items of just sheer beauty further enlarge what has always been one of the objectives of the University—the enhancement of the aesthetic experience of its

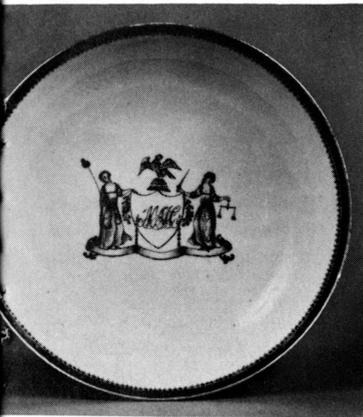
students.

Numbers of items in the collection are being identified and catalogued with the assistance of students on independent study in the fine arts and by other interested students and faculty members.

Selected pieces from the Reeves Collection are on display on campus: major Chinese export items, including the tea set that by tradition belonged to Paul Revere is in the Lee Chapel Museum; Meissen of the eighteenth century, including figurines by the artisan Kaendler are in the President's House; items from important English factories,



LEE FAMILY CUP—Coat of Arms in polychrome of the Lee family of Coton Hall, County Shropshire, England, from which the Lees of Virginia descended. The motto "Virtus Vera Est Nobilitas" appears on the streamer. The reverse side of the cup shows a squirrel, a decoration taken from the crest of the Lee family. The two lower quarters of the arms, in reverse, form the lower two quarters of the coat of arms of Washington and Lee University. (Compare with crest above). The motto "Non Incautus Futuri" as used on the arms of General Lee's family and by the University may have been adopted in the new world by Colonel Richard Lee, the emigrant to Virginia. Circa 1736. On loan from Sheldon Arpad.



ARMS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK—Small plate with center decoration of an imperfect version of the New York Coat of Arms. Enamel colors with Statues of Liberty and Justice. Circa 1795.



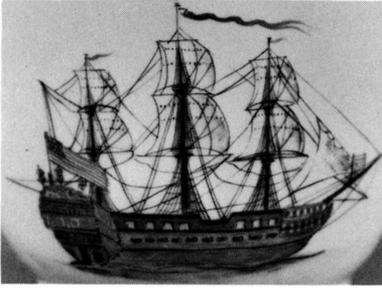
including Worcester, Wedgwood, and Liverpool, are displayed in the Fairfax Lounge of the University Center; Chinese export items dating to the period of American independence are exhibited in the lobby of Tucker Hall; rotating shows of porcelain are on view in special display cases in the foyer of the University Theatre; and items of porcelain belonging to Presidents Washington, John Adams, Monroe, John Quincy Adams, Jackson, Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, Lincoln, Franklin, Hayes, and Benjamin Harrison are exhibited in the reception area of Washington Hall.

The first major exhibition of the Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain will open Feb. 23 and continue until April at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga. Over 200 items will be on display in Atlanta, covering a major period of China trade with the Western World. The exhibit is part of the University's program relating to the U.S. Bicentennial to be celebrated in 1976.

At the same time, the exhibition is a tribute to the historically and aesthetically important pursuit of porcelain by Mr. and Mrs. Reeves and also to their scholarly achievements in the field.

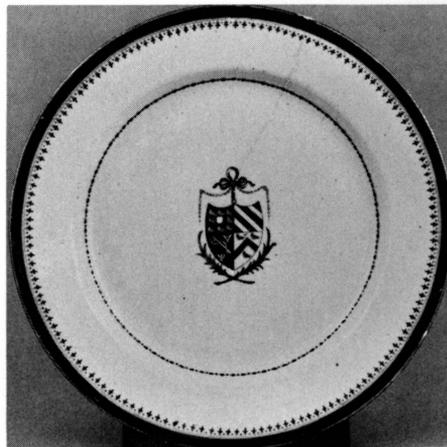
Indeed, theirs was an extraordinary gift.

DeWITT CLINTON—Platter made for DeWitt Clinton and his wife, Maria Franklin Clinton, with their cipher in gold. Border and center decorations are in the oriental manner. Clinton served in the U. S. Senate, then as Mayor of New York City, and later as Governor of New York State. Painted in polychrome. About 1796.



"REBECCA AT THE WELL"—Plate in polychrome, center decoration showing the manservant of Abraham being given water by Rebecca, prospective bride of Isaac. Circa 1750.

NATIVITY—Plate, so-called "Jesuit type," commonly applied to items thought to be influenced by Jesuit missionaries stationed in the porcelain city of Ching-te-Chen in the first half of the eighteenth century. The scene is painted in black, grey, and highlighted in gold. Circa 1750. Other items with religious subjects in the Reeves Collection include the Baptism, painted in iron-red; the Crucifixion, painted in polychrome, the Resurrection in grisaille, and a plate with a painting of Martin Luther with a cartouche showing Jesus and His disciples.



CANTON IN CHINA, 24TH JAN. 1791—Reverse side of the plate on the right bearing the COAT of Arms of the Chadwick family. Markings of any kind on the back were unusual on items of Chinese export porcelain.

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by A. Christian Compton, '50

On Not Being Milked: A Report on the Special Alumni Conference

A. Christian Compton, '50, a judge of the Law and Equity Court of the City of Richmond, is president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. In the following article, he reports on his experience as a delegate to the special Alumni Conference in November. His remarks are made against the background of an editorial on the conference that appeared in the Ring-tum Phi. Thus the article amounts to a student-alumnus dialogue worthy of the attention of all W&L alumni.

This is a piece on the Fifth Special Alumni Conference held on Nov. 16, 17, and 18 on the campus. Before continuing on, you should have the benefit of the editorial which appeared in the Nov. 29 issue of the *Ring-tum Phi* written by its editor, Norwood E. (Skip) Paukert, Jr., a senior from Marietta, Ga.

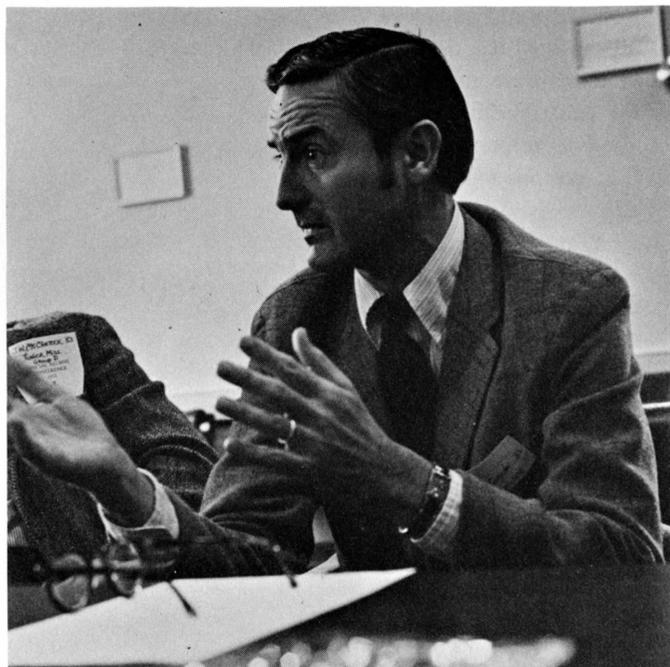
ON MILKING THE ALUMNI

Just before we all took off for the Thanksgiving holidays, the University sponsored its fifth annual conference for what was termed as a "select group of alumni." The lofty purpose, as stated in the program brochure, was "to provide better communication and understanding between alumni and members of the University family—faculty, students, and administration."

Of course, most W&L students, being the cynical rascals that they are, probably thought this was nothing but a ploy to milk the alumni for some development cash. Crotchety, old alumni would be herded around by a carefully-picked cadre of conventionally-dressed student leaders—all the right answers would be given to all those silly alumni-type questions. And after they had been humored and reassured, the alumni would go back home and send checks flowing back to campus.

But lo, and behold, this conference was different. To be sure, a primary goal of the administration during this gathering was to impress the alumni with what we were doing here, so that they would leave Lexington feeling generous toward our ambitious fund-raising campaigns. These alumni, not being a particularly stupid lot, realized this.

Yet there were many aspects of this conference which demonstrated a sincere effort to avoid the hideous



Judge Compton makes a point in session with students.



Norwood E. Paukert, Jr., (right) listens intently to an alumnus.

Special Conference Report

scenario outlined above. First, the alumni came from all parts of the country, from all sorts of professions—in short, were anything but a purely upper-crust source for contributions. Secondly, many of the students invited to meet with the alumni had no special excuse (i.e., campus officer, editor, etc.) but were there to participate as students.

What was really astonishing about this particular conference was the attentiveness and interest shown by the alumni involved. Of course, since they arrived hot on the heels of a drug bust and since many of these men had not been back to Lexington since coats and ties disappeared, many of the expected questions got asked.

But, by and large, the seminars and discussions did not dwell on these issues, but focused on a whole variety of problems, from black recruitment to upperclass housing.

If any major conclusion could be drawn from these sessions, it was that the administration is failing to utilize these energetic graduates to anywhere near their potential. For example, during one discussion a couple of students were complaining that lack of funds precluded any real progress in the black recruitment

program. One alumnus spoke up and asked, why not contact the area alumni, and have them bring the prospective student to campus? Several other alumni, one after another, proceeded to offer his help in working in their localities with recruitment and admissions projects.

Certainly, we should not be scared of our alumni. They are not the collection of reactionary bogeymen we sometimes think them to be. Given explanations and reasons, they understand and accept the change that W&L has seen and is destined to see.

The most successful universities in the country, in endowment and prestige, owe their progress in large part to hardworking alumni. Several ivy-league schools have alumni, particularly recent graduates, working directly with the admissions office, conducting interviews and seeking out prospective freshmen.

We have not given our alumni enough to do. At present, our own Admissions Office has a pilot program along these lines. We urge the administration and faculty to realize that alumni can be more than a dollar source and to come up with more imaginative approaches for getting them directly involved in University affairs.



Law School coed gets in a few words.



Seriousness marked student-alumni conversations.



Alumnus (above) puts a question to students. Session on "The New Curriculum and Academic Affairs" (left) led to lively discussion.

Now that you have read that excellent editorial you deserve a few impressions from an alumnus who attended the conference.

At the outset, it should be recorded that this conference was a complete success. Not only was each event, and the entire conference, well-planned, but more importantly, those students and members of the administration and faculty charged with the responsibility of leading the workshop sessions gave full and frank answers to the many searching questions put by the conferees.

It is the desire of the University—and this aim has the full support of the Alumni Board of Directors—that each alumnus be thoroughly informed about every phase of W&L's current operations and its future plans. Of course, the best way for each person to obtain this information first hand is by being physically present on the campus to talk with and consult with members of the administration, the faculty, and the student body. This oppor-

tunity is now being afforded by way of the alumni conferences which have been conducted on five occasions beginning in 1966.

This year more than 50 alumni spanning the years from the Class of 1917 through the Class of 1969—and many bringing their wives—came from such villages as Dallas and Akron and points east. The two full days of working sessions covered topics relating to the impact of the new undergraduate curriculum; student life today; the manner in which the University is governed and administered, including matters of finance; and, the current status of the physical planning and its relationship to the Development Program. Participating in the seminars and readily available throughout the entire conference for private discussions was the full first team which included, among many others, the Rector of the University Board of Trustees, the President of the University, the President of the Student Body, the Dean of the School of Law, the Dean of the School of

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Commerce, Economics and Politics, the Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, the Director of Admissions, the Director of Athletics, the University Treasurer, and the Director of University Development.

One of the many fringe benefits afforded the conferees was a manual of 135 pages containing exhaustive facts and figures on every aspect of the general discussion topics already mentioned. For example, it contains a copy of the charter of the University and its current by-laws. Found therein is a comparison of the current-fund revenues and expenditures for the last three fiscal years. The enrollment pattern by subject for the last six years is set forth. The drug policy of the University is contained therein. A School of Law fact summary is included with detailed admissions statistics. In short, found in this publication is "everything you have always wanted to know about Washington and Lee but were always afraid to ask." Frank Parsons, Assistant to the President, was primarily responsible for the preparation of this

book as well as for the organization of the conference.

The real benefit from an exercise such as this is the opportunity for those of us of the crew-cut, narrow-collar, thin-tie, white-buck-saddle shoe era, to observe, inquire, and engage in debate with the present-day administrator, faculty member, and student in an informal campus setting. "Plugged-in" to each seminar were students of all points of view. The president of the Interfraternity Council was there. The president of the Student Association for Black Unity was there. The editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* was there. The liberals and the conservatives were there. In some instances the discussions became quite volatile, but were always constructive. As would be expected, the main interests of the alumni, as demonstrated by their inquiries, dealt with the subjects of coeducation, with the drug problem, with the expansion of the physical plant, with the Honor System, with the athletic program on a nonsubsidized basis, with the role played by the black student, with the role of the fraternities,



Frank A. Parsons, Assistant to President Huntley, (head of table) led session on "The Campus Tomorrow."



and with the involvement of the faculty and students in administrative matters.

While no consensus was sought at the conclusion of the conference upon any of the topics discussed, it can be said without running the risk of serious misstatement that the following are some of the impressions which were gained by most all alumni in attendance.

First, the University is being governed by a superior, devoted, and hardworking Board of Trustees. Second, it is being administered by an outstanding, effective and tireless President assisted by a loyal and efficient staff. Third, the students are being taught by an excellent and dedicated faculty. Fourth, the high quality of the student body is the same now as it was when you and I were there "in the good old days." Fifth, although it has been the subject of much discussion in recent years by the students, the Honor System remains as strong as ever. Sixth, that every alumnus should endeavor to achieve a direct and informed relationship to the University.

Unless some fault is found or unless some criticism is voiced, the validity of any analysis becomes suspect by some. The writer is hard put to recall any valid basis for faultfinding. One conferee observed that speaking on the campus seemed to be passé. After that comment was made, another alumnus during his walk from the University Center (formerly the Student Union) to Reid Hall was greeted in a cordial and friendly manner by at least a half dozen students he met and passed along the way.

Another alumnus decried the demise of conventional dress. While there has been a decided decline, there has not been a total demise. Moreover, the attire on the campus at Lexington is more to the liking of the sartorial purist than that observed on many other campuses today where conventional dress formerly had been a tradition.

Enough of all this faultfinding. To sum up, any alumnus who is able to take the time to spend a few



Student-alumni exchanges (above) were lengthy. The session on "Student Life Today" (left) brought many questions on drugs on campus. (See Page 17.)

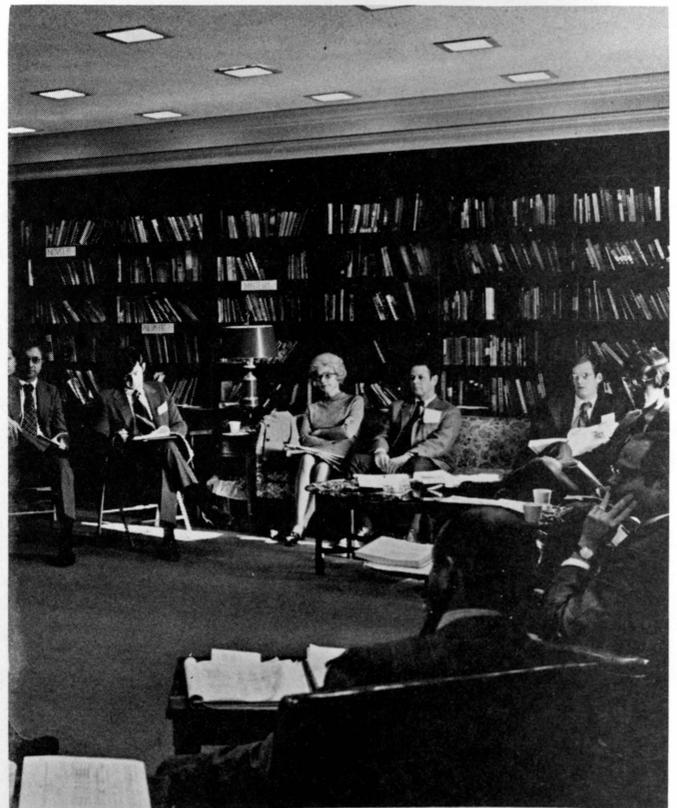
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days on the campus, and especially to take part in an alumni conference, will find that all is well at Washington and Lee. The hope here is that these conferences will be continued annually.

Alumni who are interested in learning what other delegates thought of the conference are urged to get in touch with them. The list of delegates follows:

J. Harvey Allen, Jr., '61 Dallas, Tex.	Robert P. Hawkins, III, '60 Devon, Pa.
I. Tommy Baker, '55 Lexington, Va.	Richard D. Haynes, '58-L Dallas, Tex.
George F. Bauer, '38 Middletown, Ohio	Mason Hendrickson, '44 Hagerstown, Md.
J. Vaughan Beale, '36 Franklin, Va.	William H. Hillier, '38 Wheaton, Ill.
Donald W. Belveal, '63 Tampa, Fla.	W. Hayne Hipp, '62 Greenville, S. C.
Daniel Blain, '21 Philadelphia, Pa.	Vernon W. Holleman, Jr., '58 Washington, D. C.
James D. Bowie, '56 Bristol, Va.	C. Royce Hough, III, '59 Winston-Salem, N. C.
William O. Burtner, '17 Harrisonburg, Va.	Timothy G. Ireland, '60 Akron, Ohio
Peter M. Candler, '64 Atlanta, Ga.	Harvey E. Jones, '64 Mobile, Ala.
Clark H. Carter, '69 Baltimore, Md.	Ted M. Kerr, '57 Midland, Tex.
Charles B. Castner, Jr., '52 Louisville, Ky.	H. Gordon Leggett, Jr., '54 Lynchburg, Va.
Thomas Hal Clarke, '38-L Alexandria, Va.	David B. Long, '68 Dallas, Tex.
A. Christian Compton, '50 Richmond, Va.	Andrew H. Lupton, '67 Columbia, Md.
Lewis G. Creskoff, '55 Haverford, Pa.	J. W. McClintock, III, '53 Tunica, Miss.
Paul B. Cromelin, Jr., '49 Chevy Chase, Md.	Charles L. McCormick, '58 Halifax, Va.
J. H. DeJarnette, '65 Richmond, Va.	James W. Mell, '64 Blairstown, N. J.
Parker Denaco, '68-L Brewer, Me.	Philip H. Milner, '36 New York, N. Y.
W. Gilbert Faulk, Jr., '68-L Princeton, N. J.	Emmett W. Poindexter, '20 New York, N. Y.
Fred B. Griffin, '60 Houston, Tex.	Bruce W. Rider, '66 Conway, S. C.

William J. Russell, Jr., '57 Malvern, Pa.	Charles A. Sweet, '36 Bristol, Conn.
Paul E. Sanders, '43 White Plains, N. Y.	Everett Tucker, Jr., '34 Little Rock, Ark.
I. M. Sheffield, III, '53 Atlanta, Ga.	Jerome Turner, '64 Memphis, Tenn.
David T. Shufflebarger, '69 Norfolk, Va.	George J. Tzangas, '56 Canton, Ohio
Arthur Clarendon Smith, Jr., '41 Chevy Chase, Md.	Richard C. Vierbuchen, '50 Bethesda, Md.
Joseph J. Smith, III, '60 Washington, D. C.	Thomas P. Winborne, '51 Cincinnati, Ohio
Clovis M. Snyder, '51 Hagerstown, Md.	P. B. Winfree, III, '59 Lexington, Va.
Jack J. Stark, '32 Belpre, Ohio	Stuard A. Wurzbarger, '28 Lexington, Va.
Gerry U. Stephens, '50 Chattanooga, Tenn.	



Session on "University Governance and Finance" brought out the facts and figures of the Development Program.

by Sidney M. B. Coulling

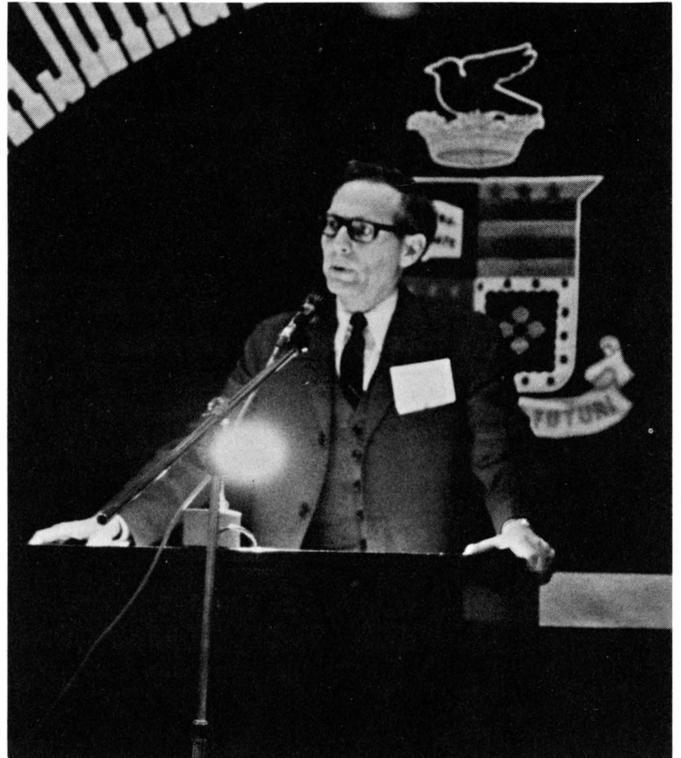
So W&L isn't what it used to be; but with what are you comparing it?

Dr. Sidney M. B. Coulling, professor of English and a 1946 graduate of Washington and Lee, made the following remarks before alumni during the Homecoming-Fall Reunion Weekend in October and again during the Special Alumni Conference in November. His subject is change at W&L, and his thoughts on that subject should have deep meaning for every Washington and Lee alumnus.

Some of my alumni friends who return to campus tell me rather regretfully from time to time that Washington and Lee isn't what it used to be. I must confess that my initial impulse is to ask with what Washington and Lee they are comparing present-day Washington and Lee. I've known something of this University in times both of prosperity and of adversity, and its past has never seemed to me to be one of changeless perfection.

I first visited this campus more than 40 years ago and since then have spent approximately half my life here. In 1934 I first saw a Washington and Lee football game, which we lost; revisited the campus from time to time during the depression years, when the University was limited in its growth; entered as a freshman in the war years of 1942 and in the first week of classes lost my instructor in English to the Navy, shortly thereafter lost his successor to the Army when he became Major Frank J. Gilliam, in a few more weeks lost my room in the dormitory to the School for Special Services, and soon after the beginning of the second semester lost my place in the University when, along with one-third of the entire student body, I entered the Army; returned to Washington and Lee with that great influx of veterans following the Second World War; and eight years after taking my degree came back as a member of the faculty.

When I'm told, therefore, that Washington and Lee isn't what it once was, I'm inclined to ask, "Like it was *when?*" In the Thirties, when faculty salaries were reduced? Or in the early Forties, when the student body dwindled to a tiny group and the University was sustained by the presence of military personnel? Or in the late Forties, when returning veterans came en masse and graduated at so many times during the year



Dr. Coulling addresses Alumni Conference delegates.

that one had little sense of the identity of academic classes or even of the student body as a whole?

But perhaps this is quibbling. All of us have memories of our years at Washington and Lee, and if the picture of the University which they summon up does not correspond with what we observe, we logically conclude that changes have occurred. But then we often abandon logic for sentiment and seek escape from the uncertainties of the present by retreat into the safety of the past. For many of my generation a characteristic recollection of Washington and Lee consists of a series of pleasant memories, made all the more appealing because of their return in an age of beards and blue-jeans. They are memories of fraternity house parties; of football games at Charlottesville or Charleston; of formal dances and Fancy Dress; of Finals, and Tommy Dorsey, and a crowd seated on the soft grass of the front campus, and the haunting melody of "Green Eyes" gently caressing the warm spring air; of moon-

light, and young couples walking hand in hand across the longest concrete non-suspension footbridge in the world. Music, youth, romance—pure nostalgia!

If this is a mere quibble, it is so only to those who refuse to face squarely the real issues of American education today. Washington and Lee, like the entire world, *has* changed. The helpful response to this fact, however, is not a lament for times past, but a willingness to understand the changes that have taken place and to make whatever further changes may be desirable in the future.

Nevertheless, my basic quarrel with the alumni friends to whom I referred a few moments ago is not that they are indulging in nostalgia. My real quarrel is with a kind of hidden assumption they have that sometime in the past there existed, like an Idea from Platonic thought, an ideal Washington and Lee and that we have somehow departed from this ideal. Their assumption is never explicitly stated, of course, and perhaps it is not even consciously implied. But during the past few years it has made itself so apparent to me that I have been driven to ask what truth, if any, lies behind it. Are we at Washington and Lee, I have asked myself, true to our heritage? Are we indeed helping to realize the aspirations which our predecessors had for this University?

Now when we speak in this manner of our heritage, we are surely thinking of only part of it. I don't think of myself, for example, as an alumnus of Augusta Academy, or of Liberty Hall, or of Washington Academy, or even of Washington College. When we think of ourselves as part of the tradition of this University, we really think of that part of the tradition which is associated with the name of Robert E. Lee, with his presidency and the legacy he left. What, then, was Lee's concept of the college he was invited to lead at a most difficult time? What was his attitude toward change, and what were his dreams for Washington College?

In order to have some sense of what the college was like before Lee's presidency, let us first look at the catalogue for the session of 1859-60, the last session before the Civil War for which a catalogue was printed. It is only a slender little pamphlet, but even so its

fifteen pages are more than enough to list the names of a faculty of eight and a student body of ninety-five (only one of whom, incidentally, is designated as coming from out of state), and the courses in a curriculum restricted almost entirely to Latin, Greek, mathematics, the natural sciences, and philosophy.

To turn from this to the catalogue published exactly ten years later, the last year of Lee's presidency, is to enter an altogether new and different stage in the history of this University. In the first place the catalogue is no longer a thin pamphlet but a substantial volume five times the length of its predecessor. It lists a faculty that has nearly tripled in size and a student body that has more than tripled; and unlike the provincial student body of 1859, the student body of 1869 represents 22 states in addition to the Idaho Territory, Canada, and France.

Such a rapid growth in the size and complexity of the student body surely must have raised questions concerning discipline. Lee, moreover, was a military man, and one would suppose that under his presidency the students of Washington College were more strictly governed than before. Well, let us turn to the history of those years to see what actually occurred; let us look at *General Lee's College*, by the late Ollinger Crenshaw. Here is what he writes:

"The shift from rigid rules of discipline to a gentleman's code of conduct was accompanied by a broadening of social life and a relaxation of religious requirements. Dancing became openly countenanced, social fraternities were tolerated, and chapel services were placed on a voluntary basis."

Rules and regulations were relaxed, then. But what about academic and curricular matters? Did they keep pace with a greatly enlarged faculty and student body and with a more sophisticated college life? Lee certainly had little academic experience, and one might reasonably suppose that he would have been satisfied to continue with the old curriculum. Yet here again he proved himself to be an innovator, dissatisfied with things as they were and eager to meet the challenge of changing times. During the first year of his administration the Lexington Law School was formally annexed to Washington College. A students' business school

“The real profit derived from recalling Lee’s presidency lies . . . in being reminded that Washington and Lee has never been a static institution . . .”

was established, and practical training of printers and journalists was begun. In the spring of 1867 a massive reform of the curriculum was put into effect, adding a number of subjects and establishing nine independent departments. Academic standards were raised by the addition of graduate degrees and the creation of the award of “Distinction” for students with outstanding records.

In view of all these changes, which brought to the campus a cosmopolitan student body, created an atmosphere which stimulated a sense of responsibility, and established a curriculum recognizing different needs of individuals—with all of these changes, can anyone imagine a graduate of Washington College returning to Lexington early in the fall of 1869 and, seeing the institution flourishing as it had never flourished before, remarking nostalgically to General Lee that he certainly did miss the good old days?

The question is not intended to invite comparison with present times, though the parallel is too obvious to ignore. In certain ways—in cultural advantages, for example, or in diversity of course offerings—the Washington and Lee of today is as much stronger than the Washington and Lee I entered when a freshman, as the Washington College of 1869 was stronger than that of 10 years earlier.

Yet the real profit derived from recalling Lee’s presidency lies not in drawing parallels but in being reminded that Washington and Lee has never been a static institution, that change is an indispensable part of our heritage. “The atmosphere of Universities,” wrote George Meredith on declining an honorary degree from Oxford, “is rather overcharged with the calm Past, and has to be resisted.” Washington and Lee’s past is one that we alumni are justly proud of, but we must resist the temptation to dwell on it except insofar as it gives us renewed appreciation for the motto, rooted deep in the University’s history, which proclaims that we are not unmindful of the future.

And there is one other reminder that we might profitably hear. A moment ago I quoted from George Meredith. Let me conclude my remarks by quoting from one of his contemporaries, A. E. Housman. Housman is widely known as a poet, but in some circles

he is better known as the greatest classical scholar England has ever produced. Exactly eighty years ago this past month, after he had been named Professor of Latin at University College, London, Housman delivered a lecture which all of us might ponder today. This is what Housman said:

“It is the glory of God, says Solomon, to conceal a thing: but the honor of kings is to search out a matter. Kings have long abdicated that province; and we students are come into their inheritance: it is our honor to search out the things which God has concealed. In Germany at Easter time they hide colored eggs about the house and the garden that the children may amuse themselves in hunting after them and finding them. It is to some such game of hide-and-seek that we are invited by that power which planted in us the desire to find out what is concealed, and stored the universe with hidden things that we might delight ourselves in discovering them. And the pleasure of discovery differs from other pleasures in this, that it is shadowed by no fear of satiety on the one hand or of frustration on the other. Other desires perish in their gratification, but the desire of knowledge never; the eye is not satisfied with seeing nor the ear filled with hearing. Other desires become the occasion of pain through dearth of the material to gratify them, but not the desire of knowledge: the sum of things to be known is inexhaustible, and however long we read we shall never come to the end of our story-book. So long as the mind of man is what it is, it will continue to exult in advancing on the unknown throughout the infinite field of the universe; and the tree of knowledge will remain forever, as it was in the beginning, a tree to be desired to make one wise.”

Here is our true business at Washington and Lee: to arouse in students, and then to help gratify, the desire to discover knowledge. That desire takes many forms, and is satisfied in many ways. But though its expression today may not be precisely the same as in the past, the pursuit of knowledge is our primary mission now just as it was in the days of William Graham, and Robert E. Lee, and Francis P. Gaines. No less than in their day, moreover, it is a collective enterprise, and behind it all of us as alumni may unite.

Smith is the 10th W&L man to win a Rhodes Scholarship

Ralph H. Smith, a senior from Birmingham, Ala., is the 10th Washington and Lee man to win a Rhodes Scholarship. The announcement was made on Dec. 16 by the Rhodes committee in New Orleans.

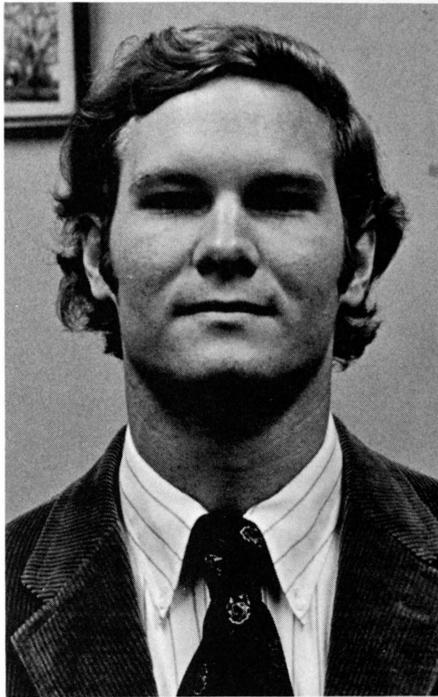
Smith is an English major at W&L and a consistent Honor Roll student. He was nominated for the Rhodes Scholarship last fall by the W&L faculty. This is the first step in an exhaustive screening process. Nationwide, only 32 winners are chosen each year, and this year there were 733 candidates nominated by 256 colleges and universities. Selections are based on intellectual achievement, character, leadership, and physical vigor. A Rhodes is one of the most prestigious honors that can be conferred on a student in America.

The Rhodes Scholarship provides a minimum of two years of study at Oxford University in England. Rhodes Scholars may choose any field of study offered at Oxford.

At Washington and Lee, Smith represents his class on the University Council, a principal student-faculty advisory agency. He participates in a special tutorial program for pupils in area public schools and is also an accomplished photographer.

Smith is the third Washington and Lee man to win a Rhodes in eight years and the 10th since the scholarships were established in 1904 by Cecil Rhodes, a South African financier and statesman.

Other Washington and Lee men who were Rhodes winners are: Col. Francis Pickens Miller, '14; the late Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21; the late Samuel A. McCain, '27; Clarence Pendleton Lee, Jr., '32; Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, Jr., '39; Dr. Robert O. Paxton, '54; John B. Mc-



Ralph H. Smith, Rhodes winner.

Lin, '60; Timothy A. Vanderver, Jr., '65; and Marvin C. Henberg, '70.

Study Abroad Expanded

Two new "study abroad" programs, one in England and one in Japan, have been added to the curriculum at Washington and Lee. The courses—to be directed by the English and Religion Departments respectively—were approved by the faculty in its December meeting. The British program will be inaugurated this spring, and the Japanese program in 1974.

The new English program will concentrate this year on Shakespeare and will be taught by Dr. George W. Ray, III, associate professor of English and an authority on Shakespeare. The specific

topic in the English-abroad program will vary from year to year and will be taught by different members of the department.

The Japan program will focus in a similar way on the culture and heritage of that nation, and though offered under the direction of the Religion Department will not be limited in its scope to studies in that discipline.

Both new programs will emphasize independent study and research and intensive exposure to the foreign culture.

Washington and Lee also offers parallel study-abroad programs in France, Germany, Spain, and East Africa.

Students participating in the Shakespearean seminar this year will attend plays and lectures in London, Stratford-on-Avon, and other areas important to an understanding in depth of the playwright and his work.

The Japan program will include supervised academic projects, lectures by Japanese authorities, and field trips to the ancient capitals of Kyoto and Mara, as well as to cities important in modern Japanese life.

A prerequisite for the Japan program will be a new course in Japanese civilization, which will be introduced to the W&L curriculum next fall. It will be taught by Dr. Minor Lee Rogers, assistant professor of religion, who has spent considerable time in Japan. He will also be director of the study-abroad program.

Also adopted by the W&L faculty were two courses intended to prepare its graduates for public-school teacher certification in Virginia, an opportunity not previously available to them except through transfer credit from other institutions.

The certification program requires an academic course in instructional methods

at the high school level as well as 90 hours of practice teaching at an area high school under the supervision both of a Washington and Lee professor and a teacher in the secondary school.

Students in each of the study-abroad programs pay the cost of transportation, lodging themselves—cost estimated to be approximately \$750 for the Shakespeare seminar and perhaps as much as \$1,500 for the Japan program.

Both courses will be offered during W&L's six-week Spring Term, which was designed to permit students to spend their full time in a single in-depth project rather than divide their attention among a number of courses.

A principal reason for arranging the W&L calendar with the six-week term at the end of the year rather than in the middle, as most other schools have chosen to do, is to permit W&L students to extend their overseas or field study into the summer on their own if they like.

Drug Indictments

Ten current W&L students and three former students were among 19 persons who have been charged with the distribution of controlled drugs. The indictments were handed down on Nov. 14 by a special Rockbridge County grand jury, which acted on evidence gathered by undercover agents of the Virginia State Police. The investigation extended over a period of a year and a half and was part of a series of investigations covering wide areas of Virginia.

Most of the charges involve the alleged distribution of marijuana; a few charges involve hashish and LSD. None involves the "harder drugs" such as heroin.

University Policy Statement on Drugs

Washington and Lee University wants to help the individual achieve a realistic understanding of the consequences of drug use and the ability to make informed, responsible decisions. The University's prime responsibilities concerning drugs are education and counseling. Consistent with these responsibilities, the University wishes to create an environment in which students may discuss drug problems openly and without fear of reprisal. The University, to foster this environment, will sponsor regular seminars on drugs and drug use as well as offer counseling assistance at all times. In addition, McCormick Library and the University Center will maintain special collections of literature on drugs.

Students sincerely interested in resolving personal drug problems may seek guidance from University physicians, the Dean of Students, and his staff; in seeking such aid, students may rest assured they do not risk disciplinary action. Although conversations with these persons do not enjoy immunity from court inquiry, they are under no obligation to initiate reporting of drug offenses and would do so only in clearly dangerous and extraordinary situations.

Although the enforcement of law is not within the educational function of the University, no one should delude himself that the campus is a sanctuary from law-enforcement agents. Society regulates by the law the use of drugs; it forbids even the possession of certain drugs. Law-enforcement agents have jurisdiction on campus and, when possessing proper documents, may legally make arrests or search any room or building without prior notice to University officials. Moreover, the University cannot intervene to protect an accused person from the consequences of his arrest or conviction. Whether he is on or off campus, a student is subject to the law.

Washington and Lee University does not wish to set student against student, or faculty against student, to ferret out offenders; to do so would undermine the educational enterprise. Nevertheless, the University cannot ignore violations which come to its attention; that would deny society its legitimate claim that we abide by the law and would invite others to undertake the enforcement we, ourselves, would not provide. Allegations of drug misuse will be considered by the Student Control Committee.

As in other matters of student conduct, the Student Control Committee's jurisdiction and concern extend over the Washington and Lee student whether he is on this campus, in the local community, or visiting other colleges and universities. In arriving at its decisions, the Student Control Committee will examine the particular circumstances of each case and consider the interests of the individual and the University. One principle, however, does seem clear: An individual who uses drugs is responsible for his actions; an individual who makes illegal drugs available to others is responsible not only for his own actions, but for the actions and welfare of others as well. Accordingly, the severity of the penalty may depend upon the degree to which an individual's action affects the interests of others.

All of the defendants, except one of the former students and one local resident who had not been apprehended by mid-December, were arrested and released on bond. They face trial in Rockbridge Circuit Court. The trial dates of three of the students, those with the greatest number of charges against them, have been set for early- and mid-February. Trial dates for the others involved will be set at a hearing in early February.

All of the arrests took place in off-campus residences; no University buildings were entered by the authorities. University officials had no prior knowledge of the investigation and were given no advance notice of the indictments.

The students involved returned to classes. Any disciplinary action against them is up to the Student Control Committee, made up entirely of students. The decisions of this committee are routinely reviewed by the Student Affairs Committee, consisting of an equal number of faculty and student representatives.

This procedure is in accordance with the University Policy Statement on Drugs (reprinted in this issue of the magazine), which was formulated in May 1971. The policy provides a three-pronged approach to the matter: a program of education on the physical and legal perils of illegal drug use; a program of personal counseling (the University now has a full-time counseling psychologist); and disciplinary action through normal University channels. The statement, which is included in the *Student Handbook* and is made available to all students, makes clear that the University is not a sanctuary for drug users or distributors and will not act *in loco parentis* to protect students from the consequences of illegal actions.

The November "drug bust" in Lexington has done much to bring this fact home to Washington and Lee students.

In regard to University policy concerning those students facing charges, Dean of Students Lewis G. John wrote to each of them, enclosing a copy of the Policy Statement on Drugs:

"As indicated in the enclosed policy statement, the Student Control Committee is the University body which exercises initial jurisdiction in matters of student conduct. Your case will thus be considered by the Student Control Committee for possible University disciplinary action. Assuming your trial will take place during the academic year, the Student Control Committee will in all likelihood not proceed to consider the matter until after the evidence has been heard in court. The outcome of the trial court proceedings will not be determinative of any action the University might take, but it could be a factor considered by the appropriate University committees. In the meantime, there is no change in your status as a student at Washington and Lee."

The extent of drug use by Washington and Lee students has not been fully ascertained. Knowledgeable students and University officials estimate that up to 75 per cent of W&L students have *tried* marijuana, but the number of regular users is probably much smaller. Very few students are believed to be users of speed, LSD, or the "harder" drugs. Heroin is not believed to be a significant problem.

Parents' Weekend, 1972

More than 1,200 parents and other relatives of students were on campus Nov. 11-12-13 for the University's 18th annual

Parents' Weekend. They met with their sons' professors, attended question-and-answer seminars at which the whole range of University activities was discussed, and heard reports from University President Robert E. R. Huntley and President of the Student Body Robert O. Brennan.

The guests also had opportunities to see the University Theatre's production of Shakespeare's *Troilus and Cressida*, hear a debate presented by the University Debate Team, attend a concert by the W&L Concert Guild and the Brass Choir, attend a reception at the President's House, and see W&L play Denison College in football.

The consensus was that the program succeeded in its purpose as defined by Parents' Council President Robert A. Hemm of Pelham, N. Y.: "To encourage among parents a greater understanding of Washington and Lee, its aspirations and its goals, and to engender among all parents a greater feeling of participation and partnership in the University's important role of the education of young men and, I might add, young women." [The latter was a reference to the six women now enrolled in the School of Law.]

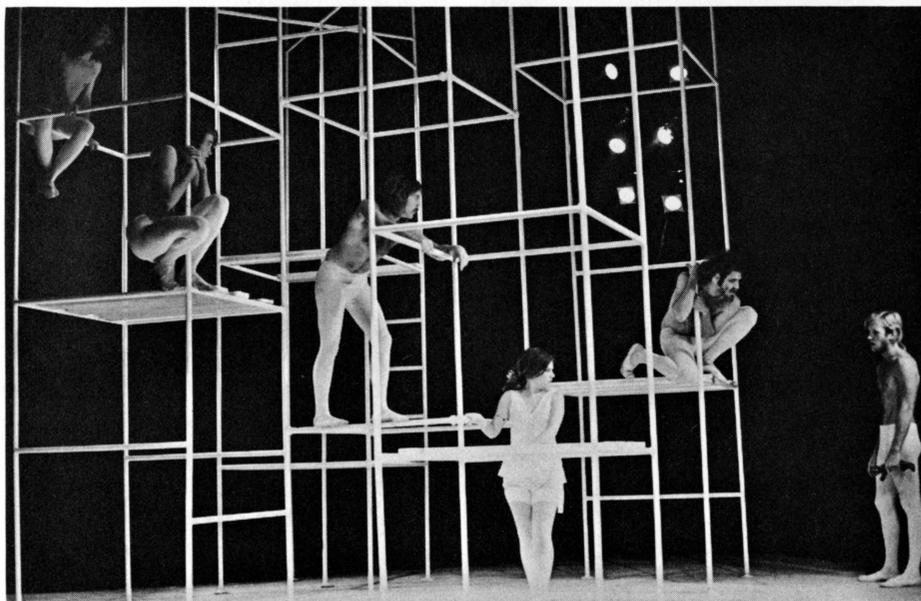
Hemm has two sons at W&L, Robert Mark, a senior, and Andrew Murray, a sophomore. He presided at the "Report to Parents" meeting in Lee Chapel. At that time, President Huntley thanked the parents for their outstanding support and understanding, told of University plans to provide additional University-owned student housing to give students a wider choice of residence, and explained how the University has strengthened its counseling services and brought about even closer student-faculty relationships. Brennan told of the trust the faculty



Members of Parents' Council hear a report on University affairs.



President Huntley and Parents' Council President Hemm on stage at "Report to Parents" meeting.



A highlight of Parents' Weekend was the University Theatre's presentation of Troilus and Cressida. The set provided an arresting visual experience.

and the administration places in students at Washington and Lee and of the support students receive from the University in carrying out their responsibilities of self-government.

Hemm also presided at a meeting of the Parents' Council at which he introduced the Parents' Class Agents for the current year: Thomas N. Fluharty of St. Petersburg, Fla., whose son, Steve, is a senior, Class of 1973; Sherman Daniels of Newton Centre, Mass., whose son, Kenneth, is a junior, Class of 1974; Capt. Thomas M. Davis, U.S.N. (Ret.) of Washington, D. C., whose son, Barry, is a sophomore, Class of 1975; Dr. David Cayer of Winston-Salem, N. C., whose son, David, is a freshman, Class of 1976; and Gene C. Moore of Atlanta, whose son, Glenn, is a second-year law student, the School of Law.

Hemm reported that the Parents' Fund last year raised \$68,152 in unrestricted funds for the University, exceeding its goal by more than \$3,000. The Parents' Fund goal for 1972-73 is \$70,000, and by mid-November \$11,426 had been contributed by 16 donors.

Chimes Mark Time

A pleasant way to mark time is now being employed by Washington and Lee University—the noted Westminster chimes in the Lee Chapel are being rung every hour from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The majestic chimes were the gift in 1948 by Dr. Leslie Lyle Campbell, a Washington and Lee graduate, in memory of his classmate, Livingston Waddell Houston. Dr. Campbell also provided an endowment to provide perpetual income for care and maintenance of the chimes.

Until now, the chimes were rung only

on holidays (and, many years ago, on Sundays). W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley prompted the decision to ring them daily.

Dr. Campbell and Houston were close friends in their college days at Washington and Lee. Houston drowned in the North (now Maury) River in 1886, two years after his graduation. Dr. Campbell received the Ph.D. from Washington and Lee in 1891 and eventually became professor of physics at Simmons College. On his retirement he returned to Lexington, and died here in 1964.

Higgins Scholarship

A scholarship fund in memory of Stanley C. Higgins, Jr., of Fayetteville, W.Va., has been established at the University by a number of his friends. Higgins, who was prominent in the field of mineral law, died Nov. 27, 1972, in Charlottesville, Va., following a short illness. He was 59.

Higgins received both his undergraduate and legal education at Washington and Lee and was awarded the LL.B. degree in 1937. At the time of his death, he was senior partner in the Fayetteville law firm of Higgins, Thrift & Mahan.

The memorial scholarship fund in his honor—to which several thousand dollars has already been contributed—will aid a student at Washington and Lee whose personal and academic promise is exceptional. Preference in awarding the scholarships will be given to residents of West Virginia. Additional memorial contributions should be addressed to the Office of the President of Washington and Lee.

Higgins was president of the West Virginia Bar in 1960-61. He also was a member of the West Virginia Bar As-

sociation and of the American Judicature Society. He was a director of the A. T. Massey Coal Co. of Richmond, Va., and a member of the Charleston Army & Navy Club and the White Oak Country Club. As a student at Washington and Lee he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and Phi Gamma social fraternity.

He was married to the former Jean Annette Kent, and they had two sons, Capt. Stanley Kent Higgins and David K. Higgins, a 1970 graduate of Washington and Lee is now in his first year of law at the University. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Higgins, Sr., of Fayetteville, also survive.

Mr. Matt's Helping Hand

The late Earl S. Mattingly's long service to Washington and Lee took a new form this year—the housing of an overflow of freshmen. And therein lies an unheralded story.

Mr. Matt was a member of the administrative staff of the University for 49 years. He was first the Registrar and then Treasurer, duties to which he, a bachelor, was completely devoted. Indeed, Washington and Lee was nearly his whole life. He retired on July 1, 1966, and less than six months later on Dec. 27 he died of a heart attack.

In his will, he made bequests to members of his family, to his church, to the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, and to others. The residue of his estate he left to his alma mater, W&L. This residue amounted to more than \$100,000. It included an accumulation of more than \$75,000 in his teachers' annuity fund, other assets and, not least, the residence



Artist Abbott's portrait of Mr. Matt.

on Lee Avenue, next to the Sigma Chi house, which he owned and occupied.

It was to this house that the University turned when it had to arrange housing for 25 students above the number of freshmen expected when acceptances were mailed to applicants in March. The University renovated the Mattingly apartments to house 12 students and bought the former Wesley House on Lee Avenue to accommodate 13 freshmen. And so it is that Earl Mattingly's generosity is once again helping the University in a pinch.

Students who have come to Washington and Lee since Mr. Matt's departure have another way of being reminded of his service. The Board of Trustees, in appreciation of his dedication to the University and of his gift of his life's savings, commissioned a portrait of Mr. Matt to be painted by Scaisbrook Abbott of Lynchburg, Va. This portrait now hangs on the north wall of Evans Dining Hall, where all freshmen and many upperclassmen take their meals. This is an

appropriate place for the portrait, for Mr. Matt often ate at the dining hall, mingling with new students (he made it a point to know all students by name) and giving them a goodly portion of his well seasoned advice.

Betty's Brainy Bonus

If you ever see Betty Munger in a reflective mood, don't offer her a penny for her thoughts. She gets 25 bucks for them.

That was her prize recently from the National Association of College Stores for two promotional ideas she dreamed up for the Washington and Lee University Bookstore, which she manages. Knowing that people use everything from paper money to marriage licenses as bookmarks—and then, often as not, can't ever find them again—she figured she'd design one to accompany the books she sells, a mark with a whimsical message to promote the store.

And so she did. It bears a quote from Erasmus: "When I get a little money, I buy books, and if any is left, I buy food and clothes."

Mrs. Munger also designed a shopping bag with a huge Washington and Lee seal in blue on heavyweight white paper with the line: "Dedicated to the fine art of browsing." Her "bookpoke" is so popular locally that people are alleged to come in to buy books just to get one.

Students Favored Nixon

In a mock election conducted by the *Ring-tum Phi* before the November election, W&L students favored the re-election of President Nixon 53% to 38%.

with 733 students casting ballots. Some 8% expressed no opinion or wrote in a candidate.

The faculty, however, favored McGovern 53% to 35%, almost the reverse of the student poll. About two-thirds or 106 of the faculty participated.

This was the third successive presidential election year in which W&L students favored the Republican candidate in the *Ring-tum Phi* polls and also the third in which faculty members favored the Democratic nominee.

Painting Restoration Film

A film on cleaning and restoring old paintings was shown twice in November

at Washington and Lee. The film features Russell Quandt, the noted restorer whose commissions included the Lafayette and Washington portraits by Charles Willson Peale owned by Washington and Lee. Before his death, Quandt had worked principally on 18th century American paintings, including those in Colonial Williamsburg.

DeVogt In SMA Office

Dr. John DeVogt, professor of administration and head of that department in the School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, has been elected vice president of the Southern Management Association and chairman of the program com-



The R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church was filled for a revival of the annual Christmas Candlelight Service, sponsored by the University Federation. The Glee Club sang carols; faculty members and students read the nine lessons telling the story of sacred history from Creation to the Incarnation.

mittee for the organization's 1973 convention.

Dr. DeVogt has been secretary-treasurer and a longtime director of the SMA. Following the customary election pattern, he will become president of the association next year to take office in 1974. At that time he will also become ex officio a director of the national Academy of Management.

In addition, Dr. DeVogt, who is chairman of the Lexington School Board, has been named chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Virginia School Boards Association. In that capacity he will direct liaison efforts between Virginia's 130 school boards and the General Assembly.

Dr. DeVogt earned both the B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of

North Carolina and joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1962.

Huntley On Best Board

Best Products Co. Inc., the nation's largest catalogue-showroom merchandising firm, has elected University President Robert E. R. Huntley to its board of directors.

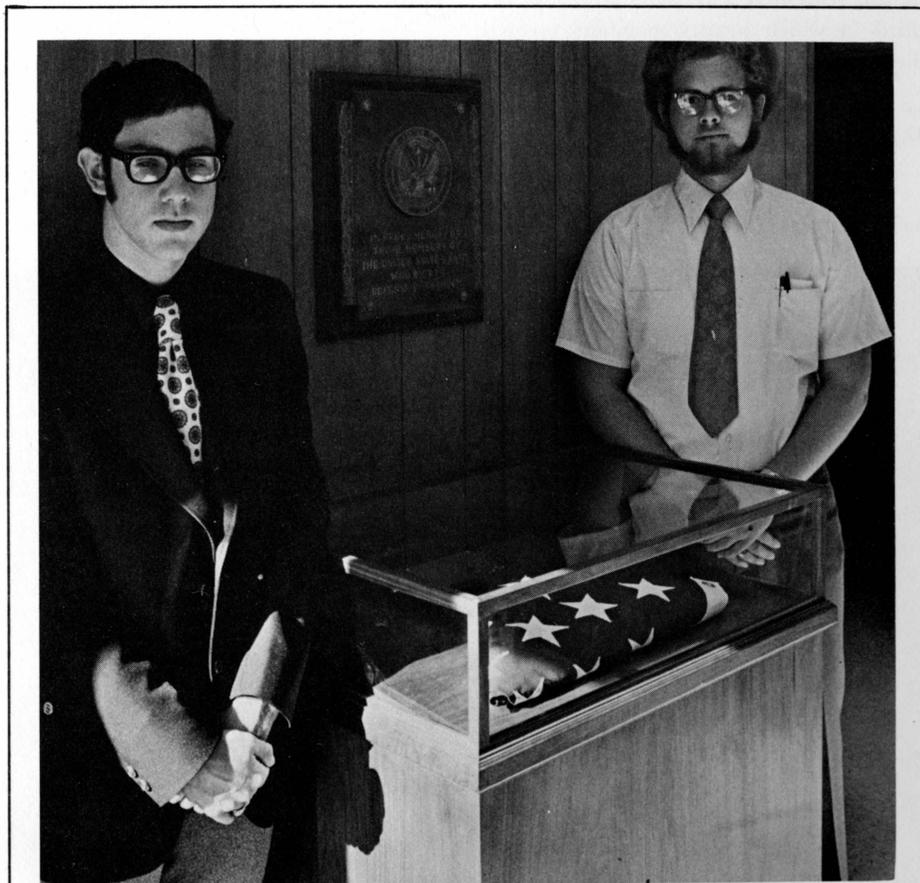
President and vice president of Best are Sydney and Frances Lewis, who gave \$9 million to the Washington and Lee law school development program last March. Lewis is an alumnus of both the undergraduate and law schools at W&L and a trustee. Huntley became the eighth director of Best Products.

Lewis, president of Best, said the election of Huntley to the firm's board "will add immeasurably" to the strength of the company.

19 Make 'Who's Who'

Nineteen seniors at Washington and Lee—12 in the undergraduate school and seven in the School of Law—have been named to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities."

The undergraduates are Robert O. Brennan of East Williston, N. Y., president of the student body; John A. Conrad of Manakin-Sabot, Va., president of the Interfraternity Council; Donald D. Eavenson of Abington, Pa., co-captain of the football team and head dormitory counselor; G. Archer Frierson of Shreveport, La., student government representative and football player; Richard E. Gray of Dallas, Tex., student government leader and president of Omicron Delta Kappa national honorary fraternity; William H. McIlhany, II of Roanoke, Va.,



Two holders of Scharnberg Memorial Scholarships, Kenneth D. McCreedy and Philip B. Willis, stand by the case holding the flag which covered the casket of Major Ronald O. Scharnberg, '63, who was killed in Vietnam in 1971. The flag is displayed in the lobby of the ROTC Building. Members of the Scharnberg family established a \$250,000 scholarship fund at W&L in memory of Major Scharnberg.

head of the John Birch Society at W&L and magician;

Also, D. Mark McMinn of Columbia, Tenn., co-chairman of "Contact," a student symposium, and head of the University Film Committee; William G. K. Merrill of Greenwood, Va., vice president of the student body and assistant head dormitory counselor; Norwood E. Paukert, Jr. of Marietta, Ga., editor of the student newspaper and co-chairman of the "Contact" symposium; Marshall P. Washburn of Lexington, Va., captain of the tennis team and four-year football veteran; W. Patrick Hinely of Jacksonville, Fla., editor of the yearbook, and Wilson C. Merchant, III of Manassas, Va., member of the University Council, joint student-faculty legislative agency.

Members from the School of Law include Frederick W. Batten of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., legal debater and issue editor for the *Law Review*; Michael J. Campilongo of San Diego, Calif., co-chairman of the 1972 Washington and Lee Mock Convention; Philip B. Dundas of Lexington, Va., staff editor of the *Law Review* and legal debater; Morris E. Flater of Augusta, Ga., section editor of the *Law Review*; John M. Mason of Lexington, Va., editor-in-chief of the *Law Review* and legal debater; Malcolm H. Squires, Jr. of Petersburg, Va., president of the Student Bar Association and co-editor-in-chief of the student law magazine, and Jeffrey T. Twardy of Springfield, Va., student government representative, Mock Convention director and assistant director of the Legal Aid Society.

All 19 students were nominated to "Who's Who" by the student government at Washington and Lee.

William Leverty, Newsman and Teacher

William Gordon Leverty, who taught courses in newspaper editing and makeup at Washington and Lee from 1953 until 1967, died Oct. 21 in Richmond.

Until his retirement from professional journalism in 1970, he was assistant managing editor of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. He had worked on that newspaper for more than 40 years.

Every Friday, his day off, he drove from Richmond to Lexington to teach the editing and design course. Preferring an informal approach to teaching, he conducted his classes at a horseshoe-shaped copy desk, encouraging his students to interrupt him whenever they had a question. "There must be thousands of them they want to ask," he once commented.

On his death, an editorial in the *Times-Dispatch* said: "For most of his long career, Mr. Leverty was, more than anything else, a teacher. . . . He introduced countless copyboys and interns to journalism and honed the skills of many experienced newspapermen who considered themselves, if you please, professionals. . . . And because of his dedication and concern as a 'teacher,' whether in the newsroom or the classroom, his pupils learned not only skills but values. . . ."

On matters of style and grammar, Leverty demanded perfection—and taught his men to give it. He wrote the *Times-Dispatch* style



William Leverty at work.

manual; his was always the final word. The story is told that one subeditor on the *Times-Dispatch* quit in exasperation rather than give in to his demand that "cooperate" never, but never, be hyphenated.

A "Connecticut Yankee," he left the *Bridgeport Telegram* to become a reporter on the *Times-Dispatch* in the 1920s. He served the paper as Sunday editor and rotogravure editor, copy editor, universal copy-desk editor and news editor before being named senior assistant managing editor in 1961.

He always considered his classes at W&L to be among his principal satisfactions. "That's what makes it all so worthwhile," he once said, "to see students go out and do well—to see young men develop and sort of catch fire."

R.S.K.

Johnston's election extends list of W&L public servants

Another Washington and Lee alumnus has been elected to the U. S. Senate. He is J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., Democrat of Louisiana, who succeeded the late Sen. Allen J. Ellender. He rolled up a large margin in defeating three other candidates in the November election.

Johnston, who attended W&L in 1950-51 and 1952-53, joins another W&L alumnus in the Senate: William E. Brock, III, '53, a Republican, who was elected to the Senate in 1970 after serving eight years in the U. S. House of Representatives. One W&L alumnus, Dr. G. William Whitehurst, '50, is currently serving in the House of Representatives. Dr. Whitehurst, a Republican, was first elected in 1968 from the Virginia Second District, re-elected in 1970 and again in November.

Johnston is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and holds the LL.B. degree from Louisiana State University. He was a member of the law firm of Johnston, Johnston, and Thornton in Shreveport, La. In 1971, he narrowly lost the Louisiana Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Now he is Louisiana's first freshman Senator since 1948. He had previously served in both the Louisiana Senate and House of Representatives.

Johnston's election brought to 25 the number of W&L alumni who have served in the U.S. Senate; 63

W&L alumni have held seats in the U.S. House of Representatives; 31 W&L alumni have been state governors. (Gov. Linwood Holton, '44, of Virginia is the only W&L alumnus currently occupying a governor's mansion.)

Prof. Rupert N. Latture, special advisor to the W&L President, spent many painstaking hours searching University records for the names and dates of alumni who have served as senators, congressmen, and governors. The names are listed below in the order of their attendance at Liberty Hall Academy, Washington College, and Washington and Lee University. The dates at the right indicate the years they were in office. Prof. Latture would welcome information regarding corrections or additions.

Washington and Lee alumni who have served in the United States Senate.

Andrew Moore	1768	Virginia	1799-1809
John Brown	1773	Kentucky	1792-1805
John Breckenridge	1776	Virginia	1801-05
James Brown	1782	Louisiana	1813-17, 1819-23
Richard E. Parker	1803	Virginia	1836-37
Robert H. Adams	1806	Mississippi	1830
John J. Crittenden	1806	Kentucky	1817-19, 1835-41, 1842-48, 1855-61
Powhatan Ellis	1809	Mississippi	1827-32



Senator Johnston



Senator Brock



Congressman Whitehurst



Governor Holton

William C. Preston	1810	South Carolina	1833-42	Harvey Butler Fergusson	1874	New Mexico	1913-15
Robert Strange	1812	North Carolina	1836-40	Henry St. George Tucker	1876	Virginia	1889-97, 1922-32
Jackson Morton	1814	Florida	1849-55	John Stanyarne Wilson	1878	South Carolina	1895-1901
Henry S. Foote	1820	Mississippi	1847-52	John B. Tyson	1879	Alabama	1921-23
Murphy J. Foster	1868	Louisiana	1901-13	Henry D. Flood	1883	Virginia	1901-21
George E. Chamberlain	1876	Oregon	1902-08	George E. Peery	1891	Virginia	1923-29
Robert L. Owen	1877	Oklahoma	1911-25	Miles Poindexter	1891	Washington	1909-11
Miles Poindexter	1891	Washington	1911-23	John W. Davis	1892	West Virginia	1911-13
Alfred E. Reames	1893	Oregon	1938	Wells Goodykootz	1893	West Virginia	1919-23
Nathan P. Bryan	1895	Florida	1911-17	Edward Cooper	1894	West Virginia	1915-19
Nathan Bachman	1897	Tennessee	1933-37	Seward H. Williams	1895	Ohio	1915-17
William James Bryan	1899	Florida	1907-08	Franklin Brockson	1896	Delaware	1913-15
Scott M. Loftin	1899	Florida	1936	Harry M. Wurzbach	1896	Texas	1921-29, 1930-31
William H. Smathers	1912	New Jersey	1937-43	John William Flannagan	1907	Virginia	1931-49
William C. Revercomb	1916	West Virginia	1943-49	Hiram H. Ragon	1908	Arkansas	1923-33
William E. Brock III	1953	Tennessee	1971-	Clifton A. Woodrum	1908	Virginia	1923-45
J. Bennett Johnston, Jr.	1954	Louisiana	1973-	Elton Watkins	1910	Oregon	1921-23
				Clarence J. Brown	1915	Ohio	1939-65
				Joel W. Flood, Jr.	1917	Virginia	1928-32
				William H. Cravens	1920	Arkansas	1939-49
				William M. Tuck	1921	Virginia	1953-69
				George William Whitehurst	1950	Virginia	1969-
				John O. Marsh	1951	Virginia	1963-71
				William E. Brock III	1953	Tennessee	1963-71

Washington and Lee alumni who have served in the
United States House of Representatives.

George Matthews	1755	Georgia	1789-91
Andrew Moore	1768	Virginia	1789-97
John Brown	1773	Virginia	1789-92
James Breckenridge	1779	Virginia	1809-17
John Baker	1785	Virginia	1811-13
Christopher Clark	1786	Virginia	1804-06
John McKee	1787	Virginia	1823-29
Samuel McKee	1790	Kentucky	1809-17
Benjamin Estill	1796	Virginia	1825-27
James D. Breckenridge	1803	Kentucky	1821-23
George W. Crump	1803	Virginia	1826-27
Severn E. Parker	1803	Virginia	1819-21
John J. Crittenden	1806	Kentucky	1861-63
Walter Coles	1809	Virginia	1835-45
Robert Craig	1810	Virginia	1833-41
John James Allen	1815	Virginia	1833-35
Robert Allen	1815	Virginia	1827-33
Samuel McD. Moore	1815	Virginia	1833-35
James McDowell	1816	Virginia	1846-51
John Hill	1818	Virginia	1839-41
George W. Summers	1821	Virginia	1841-45
Edward Carrington Cabell	1833	Florida	1847-53
John Letcher	1833	Virginia	1851-59
Edward C. Marshall	1833	California	1851-53
Jacob K. Shafer	1842	Idaho	1869-71
Samuel Merritt	1848	Idaho	1871-73
John Goode, Jr.	1851	Virginia	1875-81
John J. Davis	1855	West Virginia	1871-75
Robert M. Mayo	1859	Virginia	1883-84
James B. Sener	1860	Virginia	1873-75
James Fletcher Epes	1867	Virginia	1891-95
D. Gardner Tyler	1869	Virginia	1893-97
Charles T. O'Ferrall	1869	Virginia	1884-93
James Hay	1870	Virginia	1897-1916
Clifton R. Breckenridge	1870	Arkansas	1883-89
Dannite Hill Mays	1870	Florida	1909-13
Theodore Stark Wilkinson	1870	Louisiana	1887-91
Thomas Chipman McRae	1872	Arkansas	1885-1903
James L. Slayden	1873	Texas	1897-1919

Washington and Lee alumni who have served
as Governors of States.

George Matthews	1755	Georgia	1793-96
Archibald Roane	1775	Tennessee	1801-03
Meriwether Lewis	1791	Missouri Territory	1807-09
John J. Crittenden	1804	Kentucky	1848-50
James McDowell	1816	Virginia	1842-46
Henry S. Foote	1820	Mississippi	1852-54
Alexander Gallatin McNutt	1821	Mississippi	1838-42
John Letcher	1833	Virginia	1860-64
James L. Kemper	1842	Virginia	1874-78
Henry M. Matthews	1857	West Virginia	1877-81
Murphy J. Foster	1868	Louisiana	1892-1900
Charles T. O'Ferrall	1869	Virginia	1894-98
Thomas C. McRae	1872	Arkansas	1921-25
Miles B. McSweeney	1872	South Carolina	1899-1903
James H. Oliver	1872	Virgin Islands	1917-20
George E. Chamberlain	1876	Oregon	1903-09
Julius C. Gunter	1876	Colorado	1917-19
Laurence V. Stephens	1877	Missouri	1901-05
William A. McCorkle	1878	West Virginia	1893-97
Duncan C. Heyward	1885	South Carolina	1907-11
Luther Egbert Hall	1889	Louisiana	1912-16
Ruby Laffoon	1889	Kentucky	1931-35
Austen L. Peay	1893	Tennessee	1921-27
George C. Peery	1897	Virginia	1934-38
James H. Price	1909	Virginia	1938-42
Homer A. Holt	1916	West Virginia	1937-41
William M. Tuck	1920	Virginia	1946-50
Charles L. Terry	1923	Delaware	1965-69
Clarence W. Meadows	1926	West Virginia	1945-49
William W. Barron	1931	West Virginia	1961-65
A. Linwood Holton, Jr.	1944	Virginia	1970-

by John E. Hughes

Soccer and cross-country teams lead the fall athletic parade

Washington and Lee had one of its most successful fall seasons in history in two sports, soccer and cross-country, but football was somewhat disappointing after a promising beginning.

Coach Joe Lyles' soccer team came on strong at season's end to post one of its best records in recent years, 6-2-2. Among the Generals' victims were Virginia Tech, Hampden-Sydney, VMI, Lynchburg and co-state champion Randolph-Macon.

Unfortunately, an early-season 1-0 loss to a very strong Madison team knocked W&L out of post-season competition. W&L and Madison are in the same division, and only the division winner goes on to the state championship. Madison and Randolph-Macon (whom the Generals had defeated) tied for the state championship.

W&L's only soccer losses were to Madison and to nationally-ranked Navy at Annapolis. The Generals placed five men on the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association (VISA) 1972 All-State Team: backs Barclay Armstrong and Rolf Piranian, and linemen Jim Fox, Mike Schaeffer and Meade Kampfmuller. Armstrong was a first team selection, with the other four chosen for the second team. All played in the annual VISA All-Star Game. The season soccer results:

W&L	3	Eastern Mennonite	0
W&L	0	Madison	1
W&L	2	Lynchburg	(OT) 1
W&L	2	Indiana, Pa.	(OT) 2
W&L	2	Roanoke	(OT) 2
W&L	3	Randolph-Macon	2
W&L	9	VMI	1
W&L	4	Hampden-Sydney	1
W&L	1	Navy	3
W&L	4	Virginia Tech	1

Led by supersoph Stu Nibley and

freshman sensation Jim McMenamin, the W&L cross-country team posted its best record ever, a 9-1 season, winning the College Athletic Conference championship and finishing a strong second (to always tough Bridgewater) in the seven-team state meet at Bridgewater.

Nibley, who practices constantly, usually running several miles twice a day, broke W&L's course record in winning the conference meet. He toured the 4.1-mile course in 22 minutes, 7 seconds, knocking 18 seconds off the old mark which was set in 1969. That also was nearly a minute and a half faster than any previous W&L runner had ever run the course.

Nibley also came close to the record for the longer 5-mile course, established three years ago by the legendary Howell Michael of William and Mary. Michael's record time is 26:02.7, and Nibley ran the course in 26:43.7. (That's also two minutes faster than any previous W&L runner ever did it).

Nibley's outstanding performances overshadowed those of freshman McMenamin, who improved considerably as the season progressed and finished the year as a strong No. 2 man. So, with only senior Bob Sherwood graduating off this year's team, the future appears bright indeed for Coach Dick Miller's cross-country runners.

After winning their first seven meets, the Generals ran into always-powerful Bridgewater and suffered their only defeat of the year by a close 22-33 score. Bridgewater went on to an undefeated season and the state championship, with W&L finishing second in the state meet.

The Generals hosted the conference meet, and won an exciting contest, edging strong Sewanee and Centre. Nibley

finished in his customary place far ahead of the field, setting his new course record in the process. Other top W&L finishers were McMenamin 4th, Bill Kalal 8th, Mike Burns 10th and Bill Garrison 12th. After the first four runners had finished for both teams, W&L was tied with Sewanee with 23 points apiece, and Garrison's 12th place finish ahead of Sewanee's No. 5 man in the 18th place, gave the conference to the Generals. The season cross-country results:

W&L	23	Centre	37
W&L	27	Lynchburg	32
W&L	27	Old Dominion	28
W&L	26	Christopher	
		Newport	30
W&L	24	Roanoke	33
W&L	18	VMI	41
W&L	23	Davidson	32
W&L	33	Bridgewater	22
W&L	22	Eastern Mennonite	39
W&L	20	Madison	41

W&L's football team ended the season with a 3-6 record, the highlights of the year being an opening game upset of powerful Westminster, Pa., a 38-0 romp over a big Towson State 11, and a Homecoming victory over archrival Sewanee.

Westminster brought a 22-game winning streak and a solid reputation (they were national champions in 1970, national runners-up in 1971 among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics schools) into the opening game at Wilson Field. Coach Buck Leslie's Generals played like national champions in rallying from a 14-0 deficit to upset the Titans, 21-14. (Westminster went on to win the rest of its games).

But the Generals stumbled the next week against Centre, losing 15-14 after leading for all but the last 38 seconds, and they never seemed to recover the



W&L and Madison soccermen clash in hard-fought match.

early-season momentum or enthusiasm.

It was a good year for several individuals. Senior end Chappy Conrad finished among the nation's leaders in punting with an outstanding 40.6-yard average, and caught 36 passes for 551 yards and six touchdowns. Senior running back Tommy Van Amburgh compiled 819 yards in rushing, an average of 91 yards a game, while senior quarterback Steve Fluharty had another good year, completing 73 passes for 857 yards and six touchdowns. Junior fullback Jim Farrar

and junior quarterback Lewis Powell also had good seasons, along with seniors Mark Lane, Archer Frierson, Ed McLaughlin, Marshall Washburn, Don Eavenson and Tim Haley, juniors Bill Wallace, Ed Kowal and Bob Brand, and freshman Rick Kulp.

Van Amburgh was named to the All-State First Team, with Fluharty, Conrad, Brand, Eavenson and Washburn being named to the second team. Honorable mention went to junior Mike Brittin, Kulp, Haley, Farrar and Kowal. The season football results:

W&L 21	Westminster (Pa.)	14
W&L 14	Centre	15
W&L 6	Hampden-Sydney	34
W&L 38	Towson State	0
W&L 7	Western Maryland	29
W&L 35	Sewanee	25
W&L 0	Southwestern	14
W&L 22	Denison	52
W&L 7	Washington U.	27

Winter Sports Tally

As this issue of *W&L* was going to press during the Christmas break, the University's winter intercollegiate athletic program was just getting under way. This is how things stood:

Coach Verne Canfield's varsity basketball team was 3-2 with victories over the University of Pittsburgh/Johnstown (64-61), Lynchburg (92-83), and Hampden-Sydney (79-68), and losses to the University of Virginia (102-69) and Randolph-Macon (75-71). The freshman team was 3-1 with victories over Randolph-Macon (59-55), Lynchburg (99-57), and Hampden-Sydney (93-67), and a loss to Virginia (72-61). The JV team had lost to Lynchburg Baptist (88-75).

The varsity played in the Holiday

Tournament at Mobile, Ala., on Dec. 29-30 with three other teams, West Florida, Spring Hill, and William Carey. The W&L Invitational Tournament was held Jan. 5-6 in Doremus Gymnasium, with W&L, Washington, Lebanon Valley, and Maryville participating.

Despite the two losses in the early going, Coach Canfield expressed confidence of another winning basketball season for the Generals. The remaining varsity schedule:

Jan. 8	Bridgewater	Away
Jan. 10	Towson State	Home
Jan. 13	UNC-Wilmington	Away
Jan. 17	Emory and Henry	Away
Jan. 20	Old Dominion	Home
Jan. 22	Rollins	Home
Jan. 24	Madison	Home
Jan. 27	Virginia Union	Home
Feb. 2	Bridgewater	Home
Feb. 3	Emory and Henry	Home
Feb. 6	Lynchburg	Away
Feb. 10	York	Away
Feb. 12	Shippensburg State	Home
Feb. 17	Hampden-Sydney	Home
Feb. 22-24	CAC	

Tournament Sewanee, Tenn. (Southwestern, Sewanee, and Centre)

Coach John Piper's wrestling team had three victories under its belt and had won fourth place in a nine-team match in the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament. The victories were over Morris Harvey (57-0), Lynchburg (33-9), and Eastern Mennonite (37-6).

Coach Bill Stearns' swimmers were up to their winning ways, too. The team was 2-0, having defeated Old Dominion (61-31) and Allegheny (64-49).

A fuller report on all three sports will be featured in the next issue of the magazine.

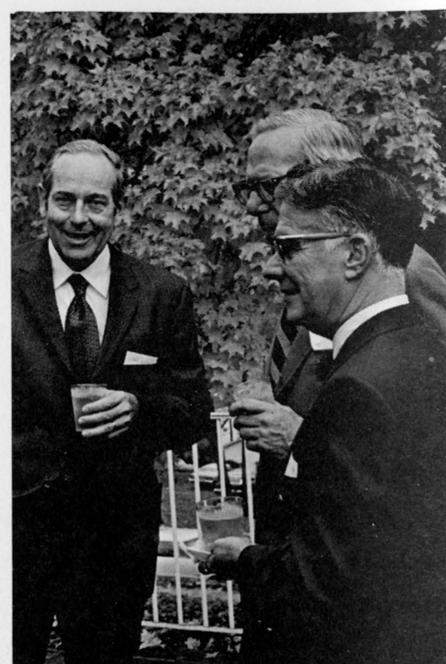
Homecoming and Fall Reunions 1972

President Huntley joyfully presents the Richmond Trophy to Frank L. LaMotte, Class Agent for 1942A, at the Class Reunion meeting in Lee Chapel. The trophy is presented annually to the academic class which achieves proportionately the highest participation in the Alumni Fund. The Class of 1942 won for 1971-72 with a participation rate of 43.1%.



Prof. Keith Shillington crowns Homecoming Queen English Johnson of Converse College, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Approximately 200 alumni returned to the W&L campus on the weekend of Oct. 27-28 for Fall Class Reunions and Homecoming. They heard a report on the state of the University from President Huntley, Student Body President Robert J. Brennan, and the principal deans of the University. There was a gala round of social events topped off by anniversary class banquets. Reunions were held by the Classes of 1927, 1937, 1942, 1952, and 1957. And there was a sweet victory over Sewanee, 35-25, on Wilson Field.



Alumni gather for drinks and talk of the now and then at the Alumni House after the football game.



Attending the 35th Reunion of the Class of 1937 were (seated) R. E. Graham, R. R. Radcliff, W. C. Wilbur, Jr., L. W. Wilson, Jr., W. H. Robinson, D. R. Dillon, and Cy Young, '17 (a guest), and (standing) W. L. Wilson, A. A. Radcliffe, F. G. Wilson, A. A. McDonald, J. M. McCardell, F. H. Yaffe, E. A. Martin, W. Fishback, W. Armentrout, Parke Rouse, R. K. Stuart, and C. B. Winter.

Justice Powell is guest of honor in New York

NEW YORK. Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell of the Supreme Court of the United States, '29BS, '31LLB, and Mrs. Powell were guests of honor at an elegant gathering of New York alumni on Sept. 29, 1972, at the Marriott Essex House in Manhattan. Justice Powell gave the principal address. Two other members of the Board of Trustees were present: Ross L. Malone, '32LLB, and Dr. John Newton Thomas, '24BA, Rector of the Board. Attending from the University were President and Mrs. Robert E. R. Huntley, Director of Development Farris P. Hotchkiss and Mrs. Hotchkiss, and Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn and Mrs. Washburn. The large gathering of alumni welcomed brief remarks on the



At New York chapter meeting are Matthews A. Griffith, '40, outgoing president; President Huntley; Justice Lewis F. Powell, Jr., and Steven A. Galef, new chapter president.



In conversation at New York meeting are Ross L. Malone, Jr., and Mrs. Malone, Justice Powell, and Dr. John Newton Thomas. Malone, Powell, and Thomas are University trustees.



Together in New York are Bertrand P. Kadis, '42, former W&L football great; Walter E. Michaels, '51, a member of the New York Jets coaching staff; and Mrs. Bill Washburn.

Chapter News



Guests of honor Powell and Mrs. Powell greet alumni after dinner at New York meeting.



P. B. Winfree, III, president of the Rockbridge chapter, presents \$500 check to A. Christian Compton, Alumni Association president. The check represents profits from sale of ice buckets and trays.

state of the University from President Huntley. Arrangements for the meeting were made by outgoing President Matthews A. Griffith, '40, who presided. During a short business session, Steven A. Galef, '62BA, was named the new president, and Emmett W. Poindexter, '20BA, was re-elected treasurer.

ROCKBRIDGE. Sales of ice buckets and trays bearing the Washington and Lee coat of arms are producing cash to aid W&L students. The Rockbridge chapter is sponsor of the program, with profits from the sales going to the John Graham Scholarship Fund, the same fund to which profits from the sale of the Washington and Lee chair go. At a meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors on Nov. 16, P. B. Winfree, III, '59, president of the Rockbridge chapter, presented a check for \$500 to Judge A. Christian Compton, '50, president of the Alumni Association. The directors expressed appreciation for the gift and noted that the amount of money in the John Graham Scholarship Fund is approaching \$14,000. The fund provides financial aid to worthy W&L students.

HAWAII. An enthusiastic group of W&L alumni from several of the Hawaiian Islands gathered on Oct. 26, 1972, at the Pacific Club in Honolulu for what is expected to become an annual luncheon. Color slides of Washington and Lee activities and campus scenes, provided by the Alumni Association, were shown to the enjoyment of all. The arrangements were made by Edward I. Hutchins, '68, and Dave Linn, '54. Hutchins is area manager of Systech, a Dillingham Co., engaged primarily in the acquisition, management and disposition of multiple



Attending meeting of Hawaii alumni are (seated) Robert A. Hite, '44; Harold R. Sullivan, '27; Harry L. Salzberg, '70; and (standing) Philip S. Keat, '70; James F. Cunningham, '41; Lester D. Linn, '54; and Edward I. Hutchins, Jr., '68.

housing units in the Islands. Eight alumni were present for the meeting (see picture). Dr. Grover Batten, '38, was present but absent for the picture. The W&L Hawaii group sends its greeting of "Aloha and Mahalo" and expresses the hope that any alumnus visiting the Islands will let them know.

RICHMOND. Basketball Coach Verne Canfield was a special guest at a luncheon for Richmond alumni on Nov. 29 at the Downtown Club. Coach Canfield discussed the prospects for the 1972-73 basketball season and expressed optimism. Dan Balfour, '63, chapter president, made the arrangements for the meeting and outlined the chapter program for the coming year to the large gathering of alumni. Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn was also present at the luncheon.

Chapter Correspondents

Appalachian—Jimmy D. Bowie, '56, 714 Arlington Avenue, Bristol, Va. 24201
Arkansas—Edward D. Briscoe, Jr., '59, 17 Edgehill, Little Rock, Ark. 72207
Atlanta—Thomas B. Branch, '58, Greene, Buckley, DeRieux, & Jones, 225 Peachtree Street, N.E., Suite 1515, Atlanta, Ga. 30303
Augusta-Rockingham—William B. Gunn, '42, Box 668, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801
Baltimore—Clark H. Carter, '69, McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md. 21208
Birmingham—William E. Smith, Jr., '63, 15 Norman Drive, Birmingham, Ala. 35213
Charleston—Louie A. Paterno, Jr., '65, 12 Hilltop Court, Charleston, W. Va. 25314
Charlotte—Harry J. Grim, '52, 2522 Sherwood Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. 28207
Chattanooga—Wesley G. Brown, '51, Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., Lobby Maclellan Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37402
Chicago—William H. Hillier, '38, 321 West Lincoln Avenue, Wheaton, Ill. 60187
Cleveland—Peter M. Weimer, '63, c/o The W. F. Ryan Corp., 3940 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Cumberland Valley—John B. Hoke, Jr., '60, Box 825, Martinsburg, W. Va. 25401
Danville—Judge F. Nelson Light, '52, Route No. 2, Box 49-A, Chatham, Va. 24531
Florida West Coast—George W. Harvey, Jr., '63, WFLA-TV, 905 Jackson Street, Tampa, Fla. 33601
Gulf Stream—A. J. Barranco, '64, Suite 1004 Concord Bldg., 66 West Flagler St., Miami, Fla. 33130
Houston—Fred B. Griffin, '60, 4005 Chatham, Houston, Texas 77027

Jacksonville—John G. McGiffin, III, '63, 4114 McGirts Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
Kansas City—William N. Leedy, '49, 814 Westover Road, Kansas City, Mo. 64113
Louisville—Charles B. Castner, Jr., '52, 20 Indian Hills Trail, Louisville, Ky. 40207
Lynchburg—Judge O. Raymond Cundiff, '33, 5020 Wedgewood Road, Lynchburg, Va. 24503
Mid-South—Jerome Turner, '64, 325 N. Rose Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117
Mobile—Harvey E. Jones, Jr., '64, 204 Walshwood, Mobile, Ala. 36604
Montgomery—Joe F. Bear, '33, 2134 Rosemont Drive, Montgomery, Ala. 36111
New Orleans—Gus A. Fritchie, Jr., '50, P. O. Box 729, Slidell, La. 70258
New River-Greenbrier—Thomas A. Myles, '16, Drawer 60, Fayetteville, W. Va. 25840
New York—Steven A. Galef, '62, 44 Orchard Drive, Ossining, N.Y. 10562
Norfolk—Frank Callahan, Jr., '52, 1401 Brunswick Avenue, Norfolk, Va. 23508
North Texas—David Carothers, '61, 5532 Park Lane, Dallas, Texas 75220
Northern California—Paul R. Speckman, Jr., '57, 1296 Blaney Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95129
Northern Louisiana—M. Alton Evans, Jr., '63, P. O. Box 639, Shreveport, La. 71102
Palm Beach-Fort Lauderdale—Hugh S. Glickstein, '53, 2138 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla. 33020
Palmetto—William M. Bowen, '63, Dowling, Dowling, Sanders and Dukes, Box 1027, Beaufort, S. C. 29902

Pensacola—Robert D. Hart, Jr., '63, 3985 Piedmont Road, Pensacola, Fla. 32503
Philadelphia—Theodore G. Rich, Jr., '58, 226 W. Rittenhouse Square No. 3011, Philadelphia, Pa. 19103
Piedmont—Walter Hannah, '50, 5100 Laurinda Drive, Greensboro, N. C. 27410
Richmond—John J. Fox, Jr., '57, 6425 Handy Lane, Richmond, Va. 23226
Roanoke—William S. Hubbard, '50, Shenandoah Life Ins. Co., Roanoke, Va. 24010
Rockbridge—P. B. Winfree, III, '59, P. O. Box 948, Lexington, Va. 24450
San Antonio—Edgar M. Duncan, '61, 700 Wiltshire, San Antonio, Texas 78209
St. Louis—Andrew N. Baur, '67, 1631 Dearborn, St. Louis, Mo. 63122
South Carolina Piedmont—Alvin F. Fleishman, '41, P. O. Drawer 4106, Station B, Anderson, S. C. 29621
Southern California—Frank A. McCormick, '53, Box 475, Santa Ana, Calif. 92702
Southern Ohio—Stanley Hooker, Jr., '39, 1185 Beverly Hills Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45226
Tulsa—Neil McNeill, '50, 3724 South Florence, Tulsa, Okla. 74105
Upper Potomac—Albert D. Darby, '43, 507 Cumberland Street, Cumberland, Md. 21502
Washington—Joseph J. Smith, III, '60, Legg, Mason and Co., 8740 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 20910
West Texas—Stephen H. Suttle, '62, 3010 Ventura, Abilene, Texas 79605
Wilmington—S. Maynard Turk, '52, Box 3958, Greenville, Wilmington, Delaware 19807

Class notes



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1928

WILLIAM P. WOODLEY, who has held the dual position of chairman of the board and president of the Columbian Peanut Co. since 1970, has been succeeded in the office of president by H. Waller Whittemore. Woodley will continue to hold his position as chairman of the board.

1930

MONTE ROSENBERG is a Special Trial Counsel for the city of Miami, Fla.

1931

DR. DUNCAN MCCONNELL has been busy giving scientific lectures at the National University of Mexico and at the Dental Science Institute at the University of Texas at Houston. He is also in the process of having a book, Volume 5 of *Applied Mineralogy*, published.

1937

FILLMORE G. WILSON has recently been named chairman of the board of R. S. Noonan, Inc. of S. C. He was executive vice president. He has been an original employee of the firm since the company was established in 1966. Wilson has over 25 years of engineering and administrative experience. Throughout his career he has been primarily associated with engineering and design services to the pulp and paper industry.

1938

JOHN D. STERRETT, JR., formerly the senior vice president and chief executive officer of the Wytheville, Va. offices of the First National Exchange Bank, has been named president of the newly organized Dominion Bank of York County in Williamsburg, Va. Sterrett was formerly with the Rockbridge National Bank in Lexington. He became president of the First National Farmer's Bank in Wytheville in 1962 and was made senior vice president of the First National Exchange Bank when it merged with the First National Farmer's in 1963.

1939

ROY HOGAN is a Consulting Petroleum Geologist in Wichita Falls, Tex. He was elected president of the North Texas Geological Society for 1972-73.

RANDOLPH D. ROUSE presided over groundbreaking ceremonies in Newport News re-

cently for the 12-story office building which will be called Rouse Tower and which he has developed and is constructing. The Tower is named for his father, Parke Shepard Rouse; a brother, John Dashiell Rouse, killed in Korea, and a cousin, William E. Rouse. Also at the opening ceremonies was his mother, Mrs. Parke S. Rouse. Rouse is a successful land developer in northern Virginia.

1942

W. JOHN DANIEL has been appointed president of the Delta & Pine Land Co. of Scott, Miss. He was formerly executive vice president and had served as vice president, treasurer and secretary. Before joining Delta & Pine in 1951, he was employed by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Delta & Pine are originators and producers of Deltapine Cotton Varieties and Cotton Planting Seed. The company has divisions in Lubbock, Tex., and Brawley, Calif.

1943

JUDGE A. H. LANE of Bartow, Fla. has been re-elected to another six-year term as Circuit Judge of the Tenth Judicial Circuit of Florida. Lane was first appointed circuit judge by the governor in 1964 and was re-elected without opposition in 1966. Lane was also selected as the most qualified judge in a qualification poll sponsored by the Tenth Judicial Circuit Bar Association.

1949

CARLTON H. KISER has been promoted from manager of the bonding loss department to vice president of Chubb & Son, New York City. Kiser joined Chubb in 1949 but left to practice law before returning to the company in 1952.

JOHN S. R. SCHOENFELD is executive vice-president of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. in Washington, D. C.

1950

JAMES E. CANTLER is the new Rector of St. Bartholomew's Church in Baltimore, Md.

1951

JOSEPH E. KLING has been appointed a pricing director, corporate photographic pricing department, for Eastman Kodak Co. Kling began his Kodak career in 1959 as a cost accountant at Tennessee Eastman

Among the American editors visiting the Summer Palace on National Day, Oct. 1, 1972, in the Peoples Republic of China were W&L men: Charles S. Rowe (first row, second from left), Robert M. White, II, (back row in striped tie), and I. William Hill (first row, extreme right). See story below.



Co. He has held a variety of financial positions with assignments in numerous marketing divisions and was appointed administrative assistant, pricing services, in 1970.

SAM D. EGGLESTON, JR., an attorney in Lovington, Va. is Commonwealth Attorney for Nelson County.

1952

D. RAY LEISTER, formerly the training director, has been promoted by Boddie-Noell Enterprises, Inc. to the position of vice president in charge of training. Mr. Leister joined Boddie-Noell in 1970. The firm is the largest franchised company of Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. Before joining Boddie-Noell, Leister served as director of advertising and franchise relations in the Hardee Food Systems. Leister served with the U. S. Navy three years. He is a member of the Council of Hotel and Restaurant Trainers. He and his wife, the former Jane Andrews, and their three children live in Rocky Mount, N. C.

DR. JOHN WILLCOXON has been appointed chairman of the University of Northern Colorado Theater Arts Department. He became a member of the faculty in 1961. Prior to joining the University of Northern Colorado, Willcoxon taught at the University of Minnesota and at Kansas State College.

1953

C. PRATT RATHER, JR., vice president of the First National Bank, has been named president and chief executive officer of the Bank of the Southeast in Birmingham, Ala.

1954

The class note on Page 20 of the December, 1972, issue of the magazine under the Class of 1954 referring to JOHN L. DANIEL was in error. The name should have been W. JOHN DANIEL. Please refer to a correction in this issue under the Class of 1942.

1956

R. C. GUNNAR MILLER was recently named by the mayor of the city of Jacksonville, Fla., to the post of chief of the real estate division of the city department of housing and urban development. An attorney, Miller has been employed by the Duval County Legal Aid Association for the past five years. He

is a founder and trustee of the Riverside Baptist Day School.

1957

H. MERRILL PLAISTED, III has recently been elected vice president of Morton G. Thalhimier, Inc. in Richmond. Plaisted joined Thalhimier in January, 1960. In May, 1969 he was elected to the board of directors. He is currently chairman of the Board of Big Brothers of Richmond and director of the Richmond Board of Realtors, the Virginia Association of Realtors, and the Robert E. Lee Council of Boy Scouts of America.

1958

STEPHEN BERG is president of a public relations firm in New York City, Stephen Berg/Public Relations Company. The firm has recently been retained by the Financial Analysts Federation for public relations consulting and publicity. The Federation is the professional organization of investment analysts, portfolio managers and investment executives. Prior to setting up his own firm, Berg was vice president and director of financial relations for Jay DeBow & Partners, Inc., a Manhattan-based public relations firm.

1959

FREDERICK O. GRIFFITH, a practicing attorney

W&L MEN IN CHINA

Washington and Lee was well represented in the delegation of 21 editors who visited the Peoples Republic of China in September and October, the largest group of journalists to visit China since President Nixon's trip there. The W&L men were Robert M. White, II, '38, of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, Charles S. Rowe, '45, of the Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star, and I. William Hill, '29, of the Washington (D.C.) Star-News. Rowe reported that W&L had more alumni on the trip than any other college or university. The trip was sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The editors had the longest and most comprehensive tour of China since Mao came to power in 1949, traveling 4,000 miles in five provinces and visiting eight urban and rural centers.

in Greensburg, Pa., has also organized the Crestview Real Estate & Associates. This is a company dealing in sales, management, consulting, income tax service and land development. Prior to the practice of law, Griffith was in hospital administration work.

1960

JACK C. GRONER has received his C.L.U. designation (Chartered Life Underwriters). Groner is an executive with the Group Sales Division of Blue Cross Insurance Co. in New Orleans, La.

1961

BORN: MR. and MRS. EDWARD A. AMES, III a daughter, Katherine Henry, on September 5, 1972.

DR. JAMES C. PARKER received his Ph.D. degree in Physiology and Biophysics from the University of Mississippi School of Medicine where he is currently employed as a research assistant.

NORBERT W. IRVINE, assistant professor of art at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C., has been elected chairman of the Higher Education and Research Division of the North Carolina Art Education Association. The purpose of the association is to foster improvement of art education and curriculums in the public schools of North Carolina.

1962

BORN: MR. and MRS. GEORGE E. HONTS, III a son, George Edward, IV on March 15, 1972.

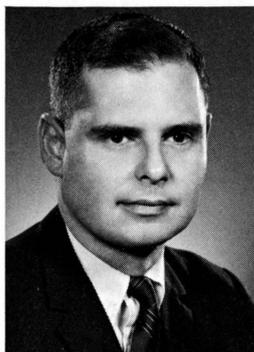
THOMAS B. SHERWOOD, formerly assistant to the president, has been named vice president of The Columbian Peanut Co., one of the nation's largest peanut handlers. Sherwood is also chairman of the Agribusiness Committee of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

DR. ROBERT P. CARROLL, JR. is student health physician at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas.

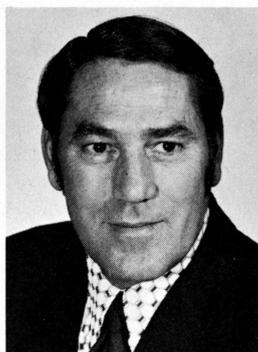
An advertisement in the Oct. 9 issue of Newsweek featured FREDERICK R. NELSON. He is District Manager of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in the Cincinnati group pension office.

1963

MEADE F. ROSE has been appointed an assis-



J. E. Kling, '51



D. R. Leister, '52



H. M. Plaisted, '57

(Notes on preceding pages.)

tast vice president for Philadelphia National Bank. Rose joined PNB in 1966 in the bank's credit department.

1964

BORN: MR. and MRS. WILLIAM H. FITZ a son, Eric William, on Oct. 29, 1972. Fitz is an attorney in Washington, D. C. engaged in practice before the Federal Communications Commission.

After four years in the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps, D. CULVER SMITH, III is returning to West Palm Beach, Fla. and the private practice of law. He and his wife, Sandy, have two children.

1965

ROBERT S. PLESS, counsel and assistant secretary, has been elected to the board of directors of Larus and Brothers Co., Inc. of Richmond. The firm manufactures House of Edgeworth tobacco products.

1966

BORN: DR. and MRS. WALTER W. STELLE a son, Darren Livingston, on Feb. 11, 1972. After receiving a doctorate in clinical psychology from the University of Pittsburgh, Stelle is now employed by the Veterans Administration Leech Farm Hospital in Pittsburgh.

BORN: MR. and MRS. HARRY DENNERY of New Orleans a son, Michael, on Oct. 24, 1972.

WILLIAM C. WASHBURN, JR. has been promoted to the position of Loan Administration Officer for the Fidelity National Bank in Lynchburg, Va. Washburn joined the staff in 1970.

ROBERT B. HUDSON, having received a Ph.D. in political science from the University of North Carolina, is now Assistant Professor of Politics and Social Welfare at the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advance Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University. He is married to the former Kathleen Stein.

THOMAS F. COATES, III has been appointed an Assistant Commonwealth Attorney for Richmond, Va. He will be assigned to prosecute cases in Richmond's traffic court. Coates is in the private practice of law with the firm of Venable and McCarthy.

JEFFREY B. RICE practices law in Fairfax, Va. and trains thoroughbred race horses on his farm at Broad Run.

1968

MARRIED: ARTHUR M. MEYER, JR. and Kathy Magee were married Aug. 26, 1972 in Dallas. The couple plans to make their home in Austin, Tex. where Meyer is presently a law clerk for Russell James Horn.

After release from Navy duty aboard the U. S. S. *Richard E. Byrd* JOHN H. LAWRENCE, JR. and his wife are in Charlottesville where John is attending law school at the University of Virginia.

PARKER DENACO, an attorney in Bangor, Me., has been appointed executive director of the Public Employees Labor Relations Board which is responsible for the administration of labor laws governing public employees of municipalities and their subdivisions. Denaco was admitted to the Maine Bar and the federal courts in 1968. From 1969 to 1971 he served a tour of active duty with the army as a military police officer and is currently a captain in a local civil affairs reserve unit.

1969

BORN: MR. and MRS. PATRICK K. AREY a daughter, Pamela Lindsay, on Sept. 22, 1972. Arey is stationed at Ft. Carson in Colo.

BORN: MR. and MRS. JOHN L. JOHNSON a daughter, Cathleen Denise, on Oct. 17, 1972. The family lives in Dallas, Tex.

The REV. STEPHEN J. WALLER was ordained a Deacon in the Episcopal Church and is now assistant to the Rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Ruston, La.

JULIAN WALTHALL has been named president of the third year class at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He will also serve as a member of the Steering Committee and the Student Council.

CHARLES R. (RICK) CHITTUM of Staunton, Va. had a special showing of film which took place during orientation week at Virginia Wesleyan College. In addition to his talents as a cinematographer, Rick is also a farmer growing Christmas trees, an actor in an amateur theater, a collector of mountain lore and music, a player of the mandolin and home owner who has built or rebuilt an old log house on his approximate-

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CLASS REUNIONS—SPRING, 1973
honoring Academic and Law Classes

1923	1933	1948	1958	1963
(50th)	(40th)	(25th)	(15th)	(10th)

and
THE OLD GUARD
(All Classes Prior to 1923)
on MAY 11 and 12

Invitation and reservation forms will be mailed to members of the reunion classes. But reserve the dates now.

P.S. Fall Class Reunions honoring the Academic and Law Classes of 1928, 1938, 1943, 1953, and 1968 will be held October 19-20, 1973.

In the small-world department was this group of Washington and Lee couples who found themselves aboard the same ship Mermoz on a Mediterranean cruise in October: Oliver W. Hickel, Jr., '37, and Mrs. Hickel; Mrs. Harold J. Sullivan and Col. Sullivan, '32, and Mrs. Andrew H. Baur and Mr. Baur, '37. The Sullivans are from Oklahoma City, and the Hickels and Baur from St. Louis.



ly 60 acre farm. He is associated with the Staunton based traveling theatre ensemble, the Theater Wagon. The State Department of Education has asked his help as a consultant for a film being done on urban, suburban, and rural life styles in the state.

JEREMY E. BROWN has been awarded First-Year Honors at the Harvard Business School. He expects to receive the M.B.A. degree in June 1973.

1970

MARRIED: GEORGE W. HAMLIN and Kali Elizabeth Hummel were married June 14, 1972 in Scarsdale, N. Y. Howard L. (Skip) Hansberry, '70 was among the wedding party. Hamlin is employed as a financial analyst by Trans World Airlines in New York City.

WILLIAM A. WILSON is currently enrolled at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

1971

BORN: MR. and MRS. ALBERT V. CARR, JR. of Reston, Va. a daughter, Harriet Christian, on July 10, 1972.

1972

ED LEVIN, a graduate student at Emory University's sociology department, conducts a special summer program for underprivileged children who are slow readers. The program consists of taking pictures of the children during a particular activity or experience at camp and then helping the child compile the pictures and write stories of their experiences.

JAMES A. PHILPOTT, JR. has joined the staff of Judge J. B. Craven of the U. S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals in Ashville, N. C. as law clerk. He is involved in researching cases, writing opinions, traveling to other cities in the fourth district and other duties. Philpott, a member of the Order of the Coif, was editor of the Washington and Lee *Law Review*.

In Memoriam

1905

ELI MOFFATT MILLEN, an author and a former member of the staff of the *New York Times*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *McCalls*, and

January, 1973

Red Book, died Oct. 24, 1972. At the time of his death he was living in East Orange, N. J.

1909

WILEY BISHOP HAMPTON of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Tuskegee, Ala., died Oct. 5, 1972. Hampton had been in the lumber business. He was a retired U. S. Army officer and was a former secretary of the National Soil Conservation Association. Hampton was a past Master of the Masonic Lodge of Fordyce and a York and Scottish Rite Mason.

1912

DUFF M. GREEN of Fredericksburg, Va., died Sept. 17, 1972.

1915

DANIEL LESTER SNYDER, a retired Methodist minister who served several years as associate pastor of the First Methodist Church in Eustis, Fla., died Sept. 16, 1972. Snyder had studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity by the Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

1917

HAYNES LAWRENCE MORGAN, a farmer and an executive in the lumber business, died April 15, 1972 in Abingdon, Va. Morgan was a veteran of World War I.

JOHN PURCELL NORRIS, an attorney of Lambertville, N. J., died Aug. 2, 1972. Norris was a former investigator for the Motor Fuel Tax Bureau of N. J.

1920

HARRY L. MOORE, SR., former head of the poultry department at Virginia Tech, died Oct. 24, 1972 in Fla. Moore joined Virginia Tech as a poultry extension specialist in 1929 and retired as professor of poultry and head of the department in 1957. Moore served two years during World War I with the W&L Army Ambulance Corp Unit and was a devoted member of that organization.

1921

WILLIAM BLACKWOOD PATTERSON, a retired farmer and businessman in Staunton, Va., died Oct. 3, 1972.

AUSTIN B. TAYLOR of Houston and formerly of Little Rock, Ark. died Oct. 29, 1972. Taylor first practiced law in Little Rock and

thereafter in New York, Boston, Paris, Geneva, Rome and numerous European cities. He became an independent oil producer and pipeline operator in the 1920s. He was also a foreign consultant for Hunt International Petroleum Co.

CHARLES WESLEY MOSS, a Richmond lawyer and local political figure for three decades, died Oct. 24, 1972. Moss served five terms in the House of Delegates during the 1930s and early 1940s. He also served on the old City Board of Aldermen until 1930. He had practiced law in Richmond for 50 years.

1923

JOHN WILMER LONG, an attorney in Charleston, W. Va., died Aug. 6, 1972.

CLARENCE JOHNSON LIDDELL, a long-time employee with Southern New England Telephone Co., died Sept. 27, 1972. Liddell had been retired for a number of years and was living in Seminole, Fla. at the time of his death.

1924

WILLIAM OSBORNE LEE, a prominent attorney in Lumberton, N. C., died Oct. 24, 1972. Lee was admitted to the practice of law in N. C. in 1925. He was a member of the County and State Bar Associations, former Judge of the Robeson Recorder Court, U. S. Commissioner and Lumberton city attorney.

FRANK W. REEVES, a former Ford automobile dealer in Helena, Ark., died Oct. 5, 1972.

1952

WILSON MARSHALL ROACH, a long-time banker and insurance executive in Silver Spring, Md., died Oct. 15, 1972. Since coming to Silver Spring Roach had been associated with the Massachusetts Protective Association Inc. and Paul Revere Life Insurance Co.

1927

NICHOLAS W. KLEIN, JR., an attorney and realtor of Louisville, Ky., died Oct. 11, 1972.

HARRY CHIPMAN RAND, well known Burlson, Tex. civic leader and past president of the Fort Worth Optimist Club, died Oct. 3, 1972. He was advertising manager of the *Burlson Star*. He also worked 22 years as sales manager for Universal Mills in Fort Worth.

In Memoriam

1928

WALLACE McCULLOUGH PARKER, an attorney in Pittsburgh, Pa., died Feb. 24, 1972.

1930

WILLIAM M. HAYES, a resident of Jamaica Plain, Mass., died July 3, 1972.

1934

LEWIS EUGENE HARDWICK, at one time counsel for Bearfoot Sole Co. of Wadsworth, Ohio and later connected with the American Biltright Rubber Co., died Oct. 25, 1972.

1939

WILLIAM E. LIVESAY of Charleston, W. Va. died Nov. 9, 1972. He was an employee of Moore Construction Co. and a former employee of the Diamond Department Store.

VICTOR ADAMS SNOW, JR. of Indianapolis, Ind. died Oct. 8, 1972. Snow was a native of Man, W. Va. and had lived in Louisville, Ky. where he had worked for Belknap, Inc. for 23 years. At the time of his death he was vice president of sales for Van Camp Hardware Co. in Indianapolis.

1942

DR. JOHN MORRIS ATWOOD, a physician of Yuba City, Calif., died in Oct., 1972. Atwood had been on campus in September with his son who entered as a freshman.

1949

DAVID LOGAN O'MARA, an estate tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service, died Sept. 16, 1972 in Pittsburgh. A veteran of World War II, O'Mara was a member of the Lawyers' Club of Allegheny County, the federal bar association, Syria Shrine, and the Pennsylvania Consistory.

1972

WILLIAM CONDIT SCHLICK, who completed his freshman year at Washington and Lee, died Sept. 6, 1972 as a result of an automobile accident near Tieton Ranger Station on the Snoqualmie National Forest in Washington. Having graduated from the University of Washington, he was working for the U.S. Forest Service. Schlick, at the time of his death, was enrolled at the Goethe Institute Center at Grafing, Germany.

Name your candidate

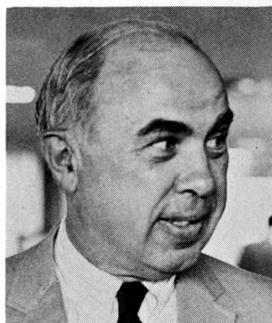
In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., the names, pictures and addresses of the Nominating Committee for 1972-73 are listed below.

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

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

The committee will close its report on March 23, 1973, and present its nominations to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on May 12, 1973. The annual meeting coincides with the Spring Reunion Weekend.

Members of the 12-man Alumni Board of Directors are elected to four-year terms, with the terms of three members expiring each year. Retiring from the board in May are A. Christian Compton, '50, of Richmond; Upton Beall, '51, of Tyler, Tex., and Beauregard A. Redmond, '55, of New Orleans. Alumni members of the Athletic Committee serve two-year terms with one alumni member retiring each year. The member retiring in May is Thompson W. Goodwin, '62, of Roanoke.



PARKE S. ROUSE, JR., '37
Chairman
Executive Director,
The Jamestown Foundation
P. O. Drawer JF
Williamsburg, Va. 23185



ROBERT O. PAXTON, '54
Professor of History,
Columbia University
560 Riverside Drive
Apartment 12-K
New York, N. Y. 10027



PHILIP R. CAMPBELL, '57
Attorney
603 Philtower Building
Tulsa, Okla. 74103



WASHINGTON AND LEE ICE BUCKETS AND TRAYS

The Rockbridge Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, by authority of the Alumni Board of Directors, is offering these handsome ice buckets and trays for sale to raise funds for the University.

Manufactured by the Bacova Guild, they are made of durable fiber glass and bear the Washington and Lee crest in full color. The ice buckets have hand-rubbed mahogany tops. They are a welcome addition to any home.

All profit from sale of these items goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham, '14. Income from the fund helps worthy students attend Washington and Lee.

THE PRICES:

Large ice bucket (three gallons) \$45.00 plus \$2 handling and postage.

Small ice bucket (five quarts) \$37.50 plus \$2 handling and postage.

Big tray, (16x21) \$15.00 plus \$1 handling and postage.

Round tray (14 inches) \$9 plus \$1 handling and postage.

Virginia residents add 4% sales tax.

Use Order Form Below:

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Please send me the items checked below. *Make checks payable to Rockbridge Chapter—W&L.*

- Large ice bucket, \$45.00 each plus \$2 handling and postage.
- Small ice bucket, \$37.50 each plus \$2 handling and postage.
- Big tray, \$15.00 each plus \$1 handling and postage.
- Round tray, \$9.00 each plus \$1 handling and postage.

Name.....

Address.....

City and State..... Zip.....

Virginia residents add 4% sales tax.

Payment of \$..... is enclosed.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
Lexington, Virginia 24450

