

# The Alumni Magazine



**WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY**

About  
the  
University

—  
A Statement  
from the  
Alumni Board

March 1955





# Class Agents for 1955

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 1907 —C. C. Crockett, Stubbs Building, Dublin, Georgia  
 1908-A—Philip Page, Amherst, Virginia  
 1908-L—To be announced  
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 1909-L—The Reverend R. Allen Brown, 9613 9th St., E.O.V., Norfolk 3, Virginia  
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 1912-A—The Right Reverend Lloyd R. Craighill, St. James' Church, Lothian, Maryland  
 1912-L—To be announced  
 1913-A—Paul D. Converse, 414 David Kinley Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois  
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 1918 —To be announced  
 1919 —Samuel A. Anderson, Jr., 1832 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia  
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# the alumni magazine

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*Lest alumni, yielding to the influences of time and distance and varied interests, take for granted the impressive strengths of their University, or in deference to discussions of the day lose sight of her fundamental mission, the Alumni Magazine offers this timely reminder, presented originally before Lynchburg alumni.*

# About the University

MARVIN B. PERRY, JR.

*Associate Professor of English*

AS A TEACHER at Washington and Lee, appearing before Washington and Lee alumni, it is to be expected that I shall talk about Washington and Lee. But I want to talk about Washington and Lee for many more and better reasons than simply because I teach there and you went there. In the few years I have been in Lexington I have become a tremendous admirer of the school; I have a deep affection for it and a high enthusiasm for its future prospects. Tonight I would like to tell you something of my reasons for admiring it and for feeling so enthusiastic about its present and future.

All of us could talk about Washington and Lee for hours—in many different ways; it is a comprehensive subject, and I cannot hope to cover it tonight in any comprehensive way. Rather, what I have to say will serve, like the fan-dancer's fan, to call attention to the subject without covering it fully.

I want to talk about the University from two points of view. First, I would like to give you some of my reactions as a relative newcomer to Washington and Lee and Lexington, some of the things I was struck with and have continued to like; and second, as one of the Washington and Lee family (like each of you) I want to touch on some of our mutual concerns which grow from our common love for the University.

When we came to Lexington four years ago, we were struck at once by many things, and as we lived there

others became apparent to us and have continued to be sources of our liking for the school and for our life there. We were struck immediately by the beauty of the grounds and buildings, and their fine upkeep; by the friendly atmosphere of University and town; by the cordial town and college relations.

We were impressed by the active part played by members of the college family in Lexington's civic and religious life. This I believe is a significant commentary on the kind of men we have in the faculty and administration at the University.

At the college I was impressed—and still am—with the great variety of activities offered, both curricular and extra-curricular: in athletics, in social events (which I believe are particularly well-run), in a healthy and active religious program participated in by well-rounded boys, by many lectures and discussion groups, by the excellent work of the Troubadours. And I was also impressed by such unusual and (for me) new student activities as those of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Friends of the Library, which raises about \$1,000 a year for library books and maintains the Browsing Room.

From the first I liked the students, too. They were well-rounded, intelligent, courteous. Our best students are as good as the best anywhere. Like all teachers, I guess, I wish we had more of them, but there are few really poor students. Those in academic trouble usually

get there through failure to work rather than through lack of ability.

Also new to me were the College Entrance Examination Board's Aptitude Tests, which the University required of all applicants. I like them, and find them most helpful and indicative in forecasting a boy's capability. Of course, they are chiefly helpful to the Admissions Office, for they are usually accurate indications of a boy's ability to do college work. But in addition, College Boards are also an undoubted prestige item. As an educator, I am proud to be in a college requiring them, in fact the first men's college in the South to do so. Incidentally, many other colleges in the South are now adopting them: the University of Virginia for all out-of-state students, Furman, Sewanee, and others.

Freshman Camp impressed me, too, as a most valuable part of Washington and Lee's orientation program. It is an excellent ice-breaker and morale builder, largely because of the splendid way in which it is organized and run.

Even before I knew the students, I was most impressed by Washington and Lee's administration, especially in the persons of Dr. Gaines, Dean Leyburn, and Dean Gilliam. And I am still impressed after having worked for them almost four years! I know of no college anywhere which has a more able and outstanding trio of top men. (Among educators in this section I suspect there would be wide



agreement on this.) Frankly, it was my immediate liking and respect for these three men which was crucial in my deciding to come to Washington and Lee. I have had no reason to change my mind.

The administration of your University, I have always found, has high aims and standards, without being unrealistic; it has a clear idea of Washington and Lee's purpose and philosophy; that is, it knows where it is going and why. This, I might add, is not so widespread a condition as you might think. Further, I have always found your administrative officers receptive to suggestions and questions, warm and frank in personal relationships, always concerned for the welfare and careful training of the individual student.

Nor do I mean to limit my characterization of the administration to these three gentlemen. It is true up and down the line, of newcomers and veterans alike.

As a relative newcomer myself, I can speak, I hope, of another group for whom I have the greatest admiration and regard, the Washington and Lee Faculty. I know few colleges of our size which are able to attract and hold men of the ability and character of those at Washington and Lee. They manage to combine the dignity and perception of scholarship with the warmth and humanity of teaching. I have been particularly impressed by their concern for and cooperation with the students. In fact, I know of no school where the faculty does so much not only to help with and advise student activities, but frequently (on student invitation) to participate in such events as minstrel shows, discussion groups, dance planning and chaperoning, intramural sports. Faculty teams play student teams in volleyball, golf, bowling, handball, ping pong. You frequently see students and faculty members playing squash, tennis, and handball together. And I was one of eight faculty members who filled a shell and rowed against

the student crew two years ago.

There is a great deal of "personalized" teaching at Washington and Lee: small classes, field trips, study projects, classes in professors' homes. The freshmen adviser system is another phase of this concern for the individual.

For me as a newcomer, too, and I hope a reasonably young man, the number of congenial and able young men on the faculty, in addition to the fine senior members, was a great attraction. I find these men well-rounded and well-trained. They have energy and enthusiasm, plus great faith in what Washington and Lee is trying to do. And I want to stress the fact that by these "young men" I do not refer only to academic personnel; I am thinking also of men like our coaches, Bill Chipley, Billy McCann, and Charley Herbert; Assistant Dean of Students Jim Farrar; Frank Parsons, who handles our publicity; and Don Smith, our Director of University Development.

Incidentally, one of our problems is that of hanging on to good young men like these. Not a few of them, to my knowledge, have turned down attractive offers to go elsewhere, frequently at higher salaries. This latter kind of offer becomes

increasingly hard to resist! The administration, I am glad to say, is very much concerned with this problem of maintaining a first-rate faculty—through adequate salaries, continuing high standards, happy living and teaching conditions.

A newcomer cannot help but be impressed, too, by Washington and Lee's curriculum. A variety of excellent departments with fine offerings, both old-line, core disciplines and newer interdepartmental programs, is available for students to choose from. Fundamentals of general training like mathematics, English, history, sciences, languages (including Greek, Latin, and Russian), plus such current applied studies as commerce, accounting, "journalism and communications" (which is the new name of the Journalism Department, indicating its increased coverage in all types of mass media communications.) There are interdepartmental offerings such as humanities (American studies, ways of thinking, development of ideas, etc.) and many courses in comparative literature. And as in every good college, there are the fine arts: music and art, both their history, or appreciation, and practice. There is a strong religion department, as evi-



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*The author . . .* B.A. University of Virginia, 1940; M.A. Harvard University, 1941, Ph.D. 1950. . . Lt. Commander, USNR; American, European-African, Asiatic-Pacific Theater, 1942-46; supervisor, officer training program, Fishersville, Virginia, since 1951 . . . writer, co-author *Modern Minds: an Anthology of Ideas, Nine Short Novels*; . . . editor, University of Virginia *Alumni News*, 1948-49 . . . member, University Executive Committee; chairman, University Lecture Committee. . . elder, Lexington Presbyterian Church . . . Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Gamma Delta.



denced by the fact that nine of last year's seniors entered theological schools here and abroad.

These various departments are aware of changing emphases in the teaching of their subjects, and they are open to new ideas, but *not* quick to discard tested disciplines and methods. A remarkable number and variety of courses are offered, especially when we consider the small size of departments. For example, history and English, each with about six full-time men, offer about twenty-five courses each. This is as complete a coverage as you will find in any undergraduate college. There are also opportunities for flexible programs which can be adapted to the needs of individual students without impairing standards. I refer to honors work, tutorial seminars, and the English remedial tutoring program.

In summary, the Washington and Lee curriculum seems well-planned and yet is constantly being scrutinized to the end that the University can continue to give its young men that "complete and generous education," in Milton's words, "which fits a man to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously all of the offices, both public and private, of peace and war."

SO MUCH THEN for Washington and Lee as it appears to a relative newcomer to the faculty. Now, if you will let me, I should like to talk to you, as it were, from within the family.

First, on the whole I think the the feeling at Washington and Lee among faculty and students (and I believe most of the alumni share it) is that we are going places! Naturally we have had our troubles and our problems—who hasn't? And there are some ahead. But Washington and Lee has weathered 200 exciting and trying years, and she continues to grow in service and in vigor.

I have been out of college long enough now (fifteen years) to feel, as the typical old-grad is supposed

to, that the old school is going to the dogs, that it is not what it used to be. Oscar Wilde had a pretty good reply to that complaint when a friend observed to him in the 1890's that the theater wasn't what it used to be. "No," replied Oscar, "and it never was." All alumni who are interested in their college tend to view each innovation as a possible added indication that the place is slipping. But all of us know, whether we practice law or medicine, sell insurance, or teach school, that no institution or firm simply stands still; it moves with the times, improves if it can, tries constantly to better its methods and its product. As loyal alumni, you expect Washington and Lee to do no less. And you have a right to expect that she will show prudence and calmness, as well as courage, in mapping her way in her third century. I believe that she is, and I believe that she exemplifies the inspiring paradox that all fine colleges do: she manages to be as good as she was in the old days and yet she gets better all the time. There is little danger, I believe, that Washington and Lee, with her living tradition of a noble past, with what Alfred North Whitehead calls the "habitual vision of greatness" always about her, will forget the past. On the other hand, her motto, *non incautus futuri*, is assurance of her concern for the future.

Well, what are the reasons, in concrete form, for my enthusiasm and faith in Washington and Lee? Most of you are aware of them, I suspect, from President Gaines' annual report and from the *Alumni Magazine*, especially a series of excellent articles in the last two issues. But I might remind you of a few of the most encouraging ones. First I would cite our fine record in student awards. In 1954, for example, one of our graduates was named a Rhodes Scholar, four were awarded Fulbright Fellowships, two others received Rotary Fellowships. Our pre-medical graduates continued their fine record of being

accepted unanimously at top-rank medical schools. Just recently the Law School Moot Court team reached the semi-finals in national competition, being defeated by the eventual winner, Columbia. ROTC and ROC (Navy) men continue to rank at the top of their classes in summer training. The record of University graduates on the Virginia bar examinations is outstanding: for June, 1954, 64 per cent of the Washington and Lee men who took the examinations passed as compared to a general average throughout the state of 40 per cent; for December, 1954, 55 per cent of the Washington and Lee men passed as against 31 per cent for the total group. Even more significant to me is the fact that the men who compiled the enviable records I have cited are well-rounded boys, with a variety of interests.

In other "statistical" ways things look good. Applications for the 1956 freshman class are running more than 5 per cent ahead of this time last year. The Alumni Fund total is running well ahead of this time last year. College Entrance Examination Board Aptitude test scores continue to climb while more and more boys apply. The average number of alumni sons in college now exceeds that of pre-war years. The widespread geographical distribution of our students continues, but the percentage of freshmen from the South increased in the last two years from 56 to 64 percent.

For all of their excitement and controversy, the Honor System crisis last spring and the athletic policy change, I believe, have demonstrated in a most heartening way the vigor and character of the entire Washington and Lee community: alumni, administration, faculty, and students. From both these issues we have emerged stronger, I believe, and with a deeper and clearer sense of Washington and Lee's true values and function, with renewed conviction that it is a great *institution*, which transcends the

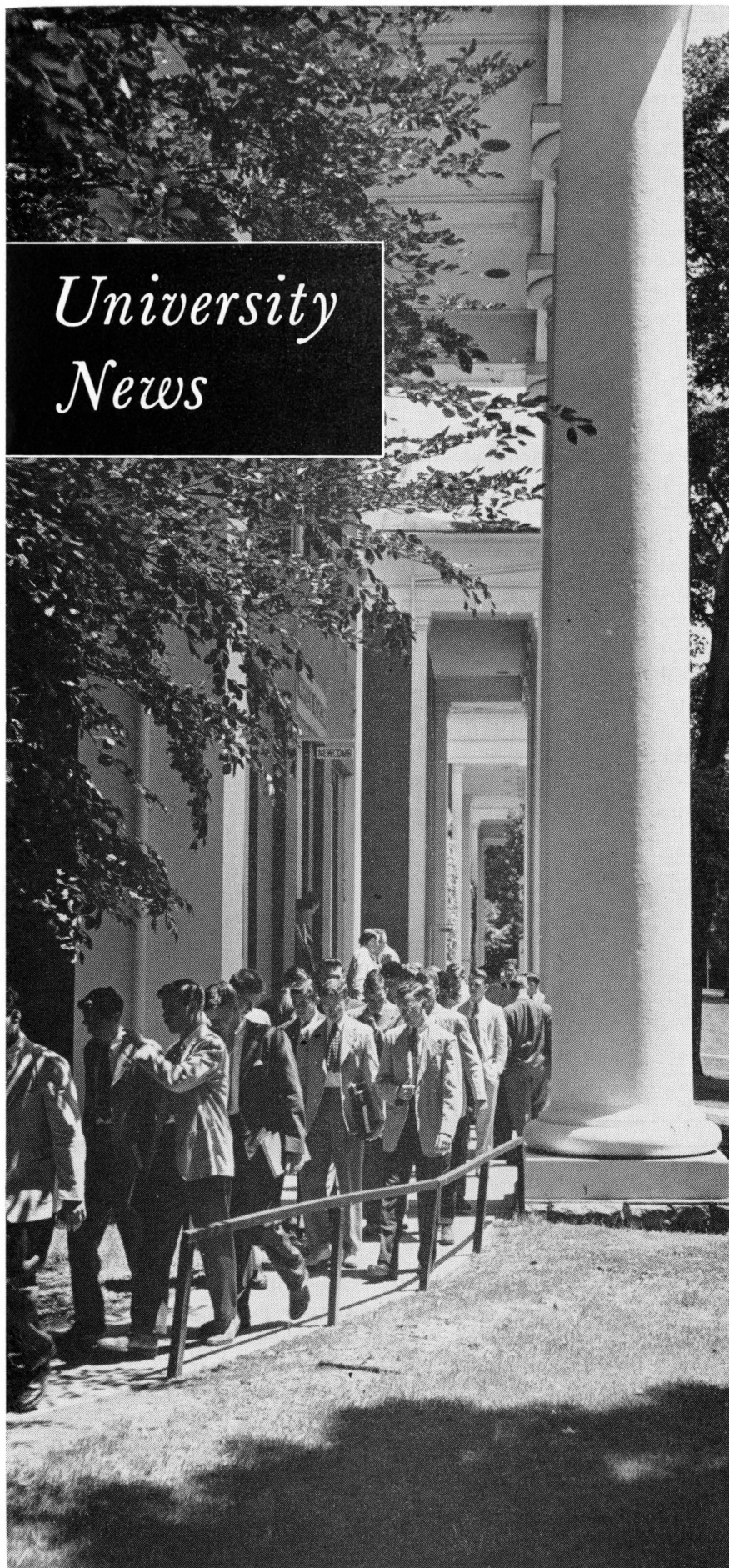
(Continued on page 21)



A DAY OR SO AFTER William A. Chipley was named an associate professor of physical education and head football coach at Washington and Lee, the Richmond *Times-Dispatch* carried a story which began with a statement to the effect that Bill had once been so confused in a game he got in the wrong huddle, and that now he was going to coach the Generals' "amateur" gridiron forces. If readers took this to mean that Chipley is still confused, they could not be farther from the truth, for the former All-Southern end and professional star knows exactly what he is doing, where he hopes to go, and exactly how to go about getting there.

It was not without long consideration that Chipley decided to give up his sales position with James Lees and Sons, rug manufacturers in Glasgow, to cast his lot with his Alma Mater and its new football program. Admittedly, it was going to be a new experience for him. He had had plenty of experience on the playing field—three years at Clemson, one year at Washington and Lee, and three seasons in the professional ranks—but his coaching experience was limited to the part-time, free-of-charge help he had given to ends Bob Thomas and Tal Trammel during George Barclay's tenure on the campus. However, if Washington and Lee gridders next year take to him as did these two, then there will be no complaints. Both were quoted as saying that they had "never known there was so much to playing end" until Chipley took them in tow.

Getting started with his "play-for-fun" gridders has been a task made easier for Chipley by Boyd Williams, another college performer and ex-professional who now makes his home in Lexington. Williams made himself a favorite with the players through his work last fall as coach of the interim freshman-jayvee team, which was organized to keep football alive at Washington and Lee. Wisely com-





binning the essential elements of good naturedness, team discipline, and good coaching, Williams won the respect and admiration of all those who played for him; and when he and Chipley were announced as mainstays of Washington and Lee's gridiron coaching staff, no one was happier than the team members themselves.

During the spring practice season some forty-five boys turned out for drills under Chipley's direction. As always, the big problem for the coaches was the lack of time: Conference rules limit the number of practice days; required laboratory work and limited late-afternoon daylight hours restrict practice periods. This time factor was even more pronounced under the new program, for as Chipley pointed out, he found himself working predominantly with boys, many of whom show real promise, who were lacking in football fundamentals. Time, and more time, will be required to develop them.

The situation is just what Chipley expected, and he is taking great

satisfaction in working with boys who are out for the sport because they want to play and want to learn. As just one example, he points to rising sophomore Al Gitter of Winston-Salem, one of his most promising quarterbacks. "Gitter will be there at the start of practice every day, and he'll be the last one off the field when we're through. He just likes to play."

And Gitter is not alone in this respect, the head coach hastens to add. There are plenty of others just like him. In fact, he and Williams are counting on around sixty candidates for fall practice.

Chipley still gets a lot of kidding about his famed "wrong-way" incident back in 1946, the time when the Generals were tangling with West Virginia's Mountaineers on a rain-drenched, muddy field in Charleston. Everyone was covered with a thick coat of black mud, as was the ball. The backs were fumbling often; exchanges of possession were frequent. It was not until he questioned the quarterback's signal call as one he didn't know that Chipley learned he was in West Virginia's huddle, and was promptly sent back to his own side of the scrimmage line. The Associated Press acclaimed the event as the "sports oddity of the year."

Although Chipley played only one year for the Blue and White, he established himself as one of its all-time greats. Named both All-State and All-Southern end, his size and ability made him a natural for professional football. For two seasons he was a standout performer for the old Boston Yanks of the now-defunct All-American league. He also played for a year with the New York Bulldogs, another team which suspended activities after the

post-war wealth of talent passed.

Chipley continued to work toward his degree in the spring while playing football in the fall. He graduated in 1949 with a major in journalism, an event which brought about a shake-up in the requirements of that department. And thereby hangs another tale.

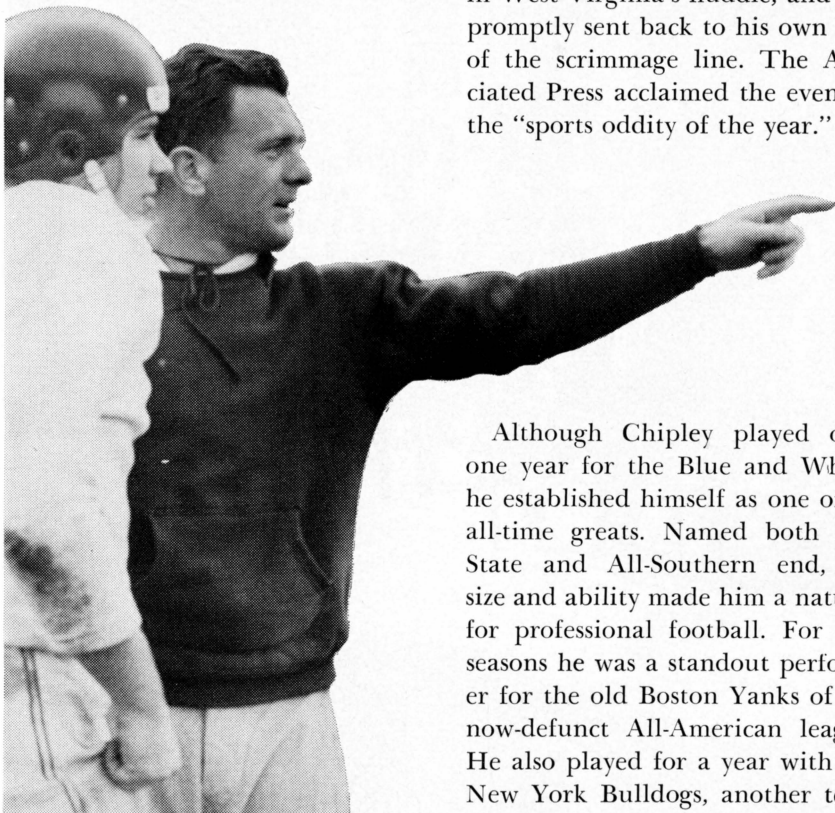
Professor O. W. Riegel, who directs the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, recalls how he and other faculty members had assumed all along that Chipley could type. But it seems that no one was sure about it until close to graduation time. The secret was out: his big, ham-like hands were not made for typing. He would try, but aim as he would for one key, he would hit another. At any rate, he graduated, and Riegel now makes sure that his majors can type—and does so in their sophomore years.

Chipley grew up in Lynchburg and attended E. C. Glass High School there. He went to Clemson three years before he entered World War II as a Marine pilot. Again in 1952-53 he was called to active duty, and it was while he was on duty in Florida that he met his wife, the former Harriett Quillian of Coral Gables.

As for prospects next year, Chipley is not at all discouraged, but he refuses to be optimistic. "If we win three games we'll have a good year," he says.

In the meantime, he's doing yeoman service by visiting alumni meetings, helping the alumni to better understand the University's new athletic program, and assuring them that football still has a vital role at Washington and Lee.

■ JOHN M. GLENN Grants-in-Aid totaling \$7,100 have been approved by the Board of Trustees for eighteen Washington and Lee faculty members. These grants are designed to provide assistance for research and study purposes, with the object of advancing the caliber of undergraduate instruction at the University. Individual sums vary according to the nature of research



WILLIAMS—he won respect



or study intended. This is the second group of awards made under the Glenn program which was established in 1953 through a \$120,000 gift from the late philanthropist. Mr. Glenn, for many years an official of the Russell Sage Foundation, received his master's degree from Washington and Lee in 1879 and in 1907 was awarded an honorary LL.D.

Prior to the establishment of the Glenn Fund, similar grants-in-aid were made possible by a \$25,000 grant from the Carnegie Foundation. Over a three-year period sixty-three professors were aided in this way.

Those receiving grants this year, and their projects, are:

¶ Professor Edward C. Atwood, a study of the internal operations of certain large commercial banks in New York.

¶ Dr. Linton L. Barrett, preparing and mimeographing a combined anthology and literary history for his course in Spanish literature.

¶ Dr. Jack N. Behrman, preparation of a text in the field of foreign economic problems.

¶ Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, Jr., research in Elizabethan English literature at the Huntington Library in California.

¶ Professor Jay D. Cook, final preparation of his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree at the Ohio State University.

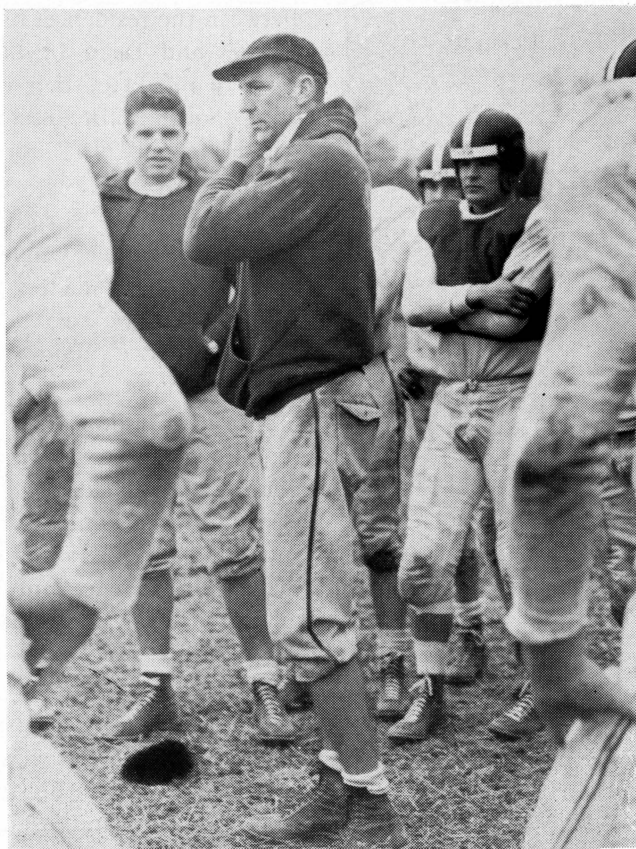
¶ Professor J. Paxton Davis, accumulation of a series of reportorial case histories from representative regional newspapers, as supplementary material in course work.

¶ Dr. Robert G. Gemmill, research on the history of taxation.

¶ Dr. E. S. Gilreath, preparation of a textbook in the field of advanced inorganic chemistry.

¶ Professor George J. Irwin, stenographical assistance in the preparation of a translation of Raymond Aron's *Introduction a la philosophie de l'histoire*.

¶ Dr. Marion M. Junkin, study in



CHIPLEY—he elected a new experience

France and Italy of art works important in art history courses.

¶ Dr. Allen W. Moger, continued research on General Lee's correspondence in the University library.

¶ Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., research and reading in contemporary literature.

¶ Dr. William W. Pusey, study of advanced courses in German language and literature in Germany.

¶ Professor O. W. Riegel, research in technical and managerial advances in the field of mass media.

¶ Dr. Robert W. Royston, attending seminars and classes at the University of Michigan in mathematics and mathematical statistics.

¶ Dr. James K. Shillington, continuation of research on a project involving the preparation of parasemicarbazidobenzoic acid and its use in the resolution of optically active ketones.

¶ Dr. Charles W. Turner, work in the fields of history of the Ameri-

can West and of southeastern Asia, at the University of Minnesota.

¶ Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, research for and writing of an introductory textbook on political science.

■ DR. LUCIUS JUNIUS DESHA, Bayly Professor of Chemistry and Professor on the Thomas Ball Foundation, will retire in June, becoming professor emeritus.

Dr. Desha, who will have served thirty-five years at Washington and Lee University as professor of chemistry, also served as Dean of the University in 1946-47 and as Executive Director of the University's Bicentennial Celebration from 1947 to 1949. His textbook on organic chemistry, first published in 1936, has been so widely used by leading American colleges and universities as to reflect great credit upon Washington and Lee. A second edition has been recently published.

Dr. Desha is an alumnus of Washington and Lee, receiving the A. B. degree in 1906. He is a mem-





DESHA—*professor emeritus*

ber of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He received the Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1909. Before returning to Washington and Lee as a professor, Dr. Desha taught at the University of Tennessee and at the College of Medicine in Memphis. From 1917 to 1919 he was overseas in military service. In addition to being chemistry department head, he was for several years chairman of the Committee on Pre-medical Training.

Dr. and Mrs. Desha have lived for many years on the Washington and Lee campus. They have three daughters, all of whom were brought up there—Mrs. Charles Green, of Charlotte, North Carolina, Mrs. Lucia Desha Gleason, of Moorestown, New Jersey, and Mrs. Charles Didier of Weston, Ohio. Mrs. Desha, the daughter of Walter S. Forrester, '82, was herself something of a campus child when, as the granddaughter of Professor A. L. Nelson, professor of mathematics at Washington and Lee, she spent many summers in Lexington. Dr. and Mrs. Desha are both Kentuckians by birth, his original home being Cynthiana, Kentucky, and hers being Peewee Valley, a suburb of Louisville. The Deshas now occupy the old Lee-Jackson House,

between the residences of President Gaines and Dean Leyburn. They plan to move to their own home at 323 South Main Street at the end of the summer.

For many years Dr. Desha was chairman of the Social Functions Committee of the University, and the Deshas have made a great contribution to the success of Washington and Lee's dances and other social occasions.

It is the opinion of his associates that the same painstaking care for details which made Dr. Desha an outstanding chemist, carried over into his administrative work and made him an excellent executive. Of Dr. Desha's contribution to Washington and Lee, President Gaines says:

"As a scholar of first-rate importance, Dr. Desha has reflected great credit upon this institution. As professor and departmental chief, he has maintained an instructional program of excellence. As member of the academic community, he has rendered innumerable services of importance. He has earned the admiration and the gratitude of all who love Washington and Lee."

■ DR. ESMARCH S. GILREATH, associate professor of chemistry, has been elevated to full professor and designated to succeed Dr. L. J. Desha as head of the Department of Chemistry at Washington and Lee. Dr. Desha will retire in June and become professor emeritus.

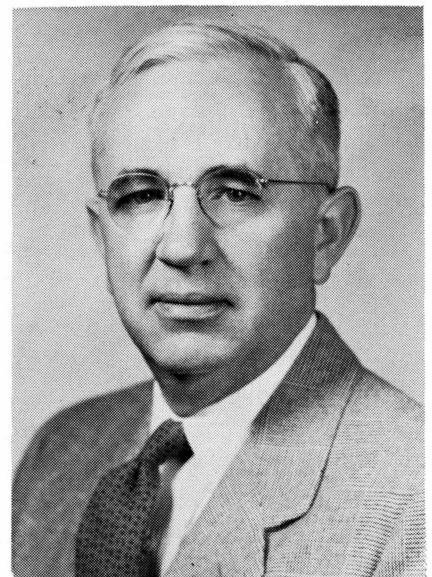
Gilreath came to Washington and Lee in 1946 as an assistant professor, after work as a research chemist for the American Enka Corporation at Enka, North Carolina. He previously had taught at the University of North Carolina and in North Carolina high schools. He was promoted to associate professor in 1952.

All of Gilreath's education was completed at the University of North Carolina where he received his A.B. in 1926, his M.A. in 1927,

and his Ph.D. in 1945. He recently received additional recognition in his field through the publication of a college textbook entitled *Qualitative Analysis Using Semi-Micro Methods*.

■ ALMAND R. COLEMAN, professor of accounting, has resigned from the University family to accept appointment to a similar position at the new established Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Virginia. The School's first class will enroll in September of this year. Coleman, a member of the Washington and Lee faculty since 1939, has been on leave of absence during the current college year as a visiting professor at the Harvard School of Business. He was a visiting lecturer in business administration at the University of Virginia last year.

A native of Smithfield, Virginia, Coleman received a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee in 1926 and the B.S. in commerce a year later. He holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard and is a certified public accountant. For three years during World War II he served in the Army Ordnance Corps, in which he holds a reserve commission as a lieutenant colonel.



GILREATH—*department head*



## TRUSTEES

■ A RESPECTED TRUSTEE emeritus, William McChesney Martin, A.B., 1895, died at a St. Louis, Missouri, hospital on February 28, 1955. After graduating here Mr. Martin received the LL.B. degree from the old St. Louis Law School, predecessor of the Washington University Law School, in 1900.

Mr. Martin became a member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee in 1928, serving until his retirement in 1949.

A native of Lexington, Kentucky, Mr. Martin was associated with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company from 1900 to 1914, rising to vice-president and general counsel. When the Federal Reserve system was inaugurated in St. Louis in 1914, he became chairman of the board, retiring in 1941. A short time later he announced he was coming out of retirement to head the law firm of Martin, Peper and Martin, with which his son, Malcolm, was associated. Another son, William McChesney Martin, Jr., chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Washington, was formerly president of the New York Stock Exchange.

While a student here Mr. Martin was editor of the *Southern Collegian* and valedictorian of his class. He was halfback on the football team for two years, and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

## DEVELOPMENT

**E**SSENTIAL TO THE SUCCESS of the University's Development Program are an understanding of the University, and a sustained interest in it, on the parts of both alumni and parents of students. As aids in developing this understanding and interest, two new projects are in their initial stages.

The first relates to the alumni, particularly to the members of the class celebrating the 25th Anniversary of its graduation. To mark that significant milestone in a proper manner, the University, on May

## Name Your Candidate

In compliance with Article 9 of the By-Laws of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., we are listing below the names of the Nominating Committee for the coming year.

Under the By-Laws any member of the Association may submit the names of alumni to fill the vacancies on the Alumni Board of Trustees and for the alumni representatives on the University Athletic Committee.

There are three vacancies to be filled on the Alumni Board of Trustees, and two on the Athletic Committee at the June, 1955, meeting of the Alumni Association. Members of the Association are urged to submit names of their candidates for these offices. The Nominating Committee will close its report on May 15.

The Committee is as follows: Emmett W. Poindexter, '20, Room 1201, 74 Trinity Place, New York 6, New York; Tom Glasgow, '12, Box 1997, Charlotte, North Carolina; Barton W. Morris, Jr., '43, Times-World Corp., Roanoke, Virginia.

13 and 14 of this year, will be host at the first (of what it is hoped will become an annual event) 25-Year Alumni Convocation and Reunion. Members of the Classes of 1930, both academic and law, have been invited to return to the campus at that time and to be guests of the University while in Lexington.

The program is being planned to give returning alumni an opportunity to renew acquaintances both with their classmates and with the University. Every effort will be made to assure them of a good time, and also to give them a comprehensive view of the University as it is in 1955. A series of discussions with key members of the University's administration and faculty will be scheduled, along with opportunities to talk informally with other faculty members and students and to visit buildings and classes. Highlight of the program will be the 25-Year Convocation Address by Dr. Gaines at noon on Saturday.

Activities will begin with a luncheon on Friday and will come to a close following luncheon on Saturday. Alumni and their wives will be housed throughout their stay at the Mayflower Hotel.

It is too early to predict the size

of such a gathering, but first indications are that a sizeable group will be returning in May.

■ The 23rd of April will be another significant day on the campus, for at that time the newly established Parents' Advisory Council will hold its first meeting. Because alumni who have sons at the University maintain their ties with Washington and Lee through the Alumni Association, the Parents' Advisory Council is designed for those parents who are not alumni of Washington and Lee. It is believed that this new organization will furnish valuable advice and counsel as the University works (1) to broaden the understanding among non-alumni parents of the University's background, its present work, and its future plans, (2) to increase and sustain the interest of non-alumni parents in Washington and Lee, and (3) to enlist their guidance and support in connection with the University's continuing welfare and advancement.

## ENROLLMENT

**W**ASHINGTON AND LEE'S second semester enrollment totals 987, including 108 in the School of Law.



This total, which includes 28 new students and returnees, compares with 1,016 students enrolled at the start of the first semester, and is 27 more than the corresponding enrollment a year ago. Graduation, withdrawals, and academic failures removed 57 names from University rolls during the first half-year.

## CURRICULUM

**T**HE GROWING NUMBER and importance of Congressional investigation committees has prompted a group of students, all of them members of the political science classes of Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler, Jr., to draw up a petition requesting a joint committee on printing to effect improvements in the typography and format of the Congressional reports in order to make them more widely read and understood by the general public. Wheeler emphasized that the project is educational rather than political in nature, and was formulated with three special educational objectives in mind: to teach students how polling and public opinion interviews are conducted; to provide a practical demonstration of the people's rights to petition Congress; and to demonstrate the handling of such petitions by the Nation's elected lawmakers.

These investigations represent expenditures of the taxpayer's money, but, Wheeler maintains, the reports are so unattractively prepared that the average citizen generally is repelled by the small print and stodgy format. As a consequence, the work of these groups often goes unreported to John Q. Public, save for newspaper summaries.

The Bureau of Printing and Engraving has informed Wheeler that there has been no basic change in typography since the first Congressional report was published scores of years ago.

To feel out Representatives and Senators on the subject, students first sent questionnaires to the legislators asking for their opinions on the appearance of reports and for

their attitude toward supporting a petition for change. Some of the more widely known and more influential leaders have taken a pronounced interest in the program, even to the extent of making inquiries of government printers on the matter.

Then, to find out how the average citizen feels about the reports as now printed, each student interviewed five persons, who were selected according to the random-sample method of polling.

After all results have been tabulated, the students will prepare a petition, citing the background of the survey and its findings. That petition will request no new law, but will simply call for a joint resolution of the House and Senate to set up a special sub-committee of the Joint Committee on Printing to study possible changes which will make the reports more attractive and readable.

■ AN EXHIBITION of recent art by young Americans was displayed in the McCormick Library gallery for a three-week period in January. The paintings, obtained through the Museum of Modern Art of New York, included thirty works in oil, watercolor, crayon, and pencil. Abstract, surrealist, and modern French schools were represented.

■ SECOND-SEMESTER journalism students are again getting the benefits of specialized instruction from three visiting lecturers, two of them veteran editors and the other an expert photographer. William Atkinson of the Roanoke *Times*, William G. Leverty of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, and VMI's photographic expert, Herbert Patchin, again compose the staff of visiting teachers who bolster the department during the busy spring session.

Atkinson, manager of the *Times*, comes to Lexington three times weekly to conduct a class in copy-editing. Since 1947 he has taught students the skills of copy-reading, headline-writing, and page lay-out.

Leverty takes time out once a week from his duties as *Times-Dispatch* copy desk chief to conduct a class in advanced reporting for journalism seniors. Training fledgling reporters is old hat to him, for every man on the Richmond daily undergoes a stint on his copy desk before getting an assignment.

Patchin, besides being assistant professor and director of physical education at neighboring VMI, is recognized as one of the state's leading amateur photographers. His weekly classes are designed to impart to students the basic camera skills often demanded of all reporters by today's newspapers. He joined the visiting staff in 1949.

■ THE FRANK FULLER FUND, which provides journalism students with telegraphic news service 24-hours a day, has been augmented by contributions from thirteen Virginia and District of Columbia newspaper companies. The Fund was set up under an initial gift of \$500 from the late Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, former editor of the Richmond *News-Leader*. Its name is a tribute from the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation to Frank Fuller, who has been chief of the Richmond Associated Press bureau since 1927, for "high professional and managerial achievement" in journalism. News received over the AP wire is used by copy-editing and page make-up classes in the journalism department, as well as by the radio laboratory students who produce a fifteen-minute radio news broadcast over Lexington Station WREL five times a week.

Professor O. W. Riegel has also announced a \$500 gift to the journalism department from the Hobby Foundation of Houston, Texas, and gifts from three alumni, George Benn Stott, Jr., '48, of Bloomfield, New Jersey; Harrison Kinney, '47, of New York City; and Henry F. Arnold, '33, of Cullman, Alabama.

■ A PUBLIC SCREENING of the famous W. C. Fields-Mae West western



burlesque "My Little Chickadee," was included in the spring film program of the journalism department's course in audio-visual, non-press mass media. The film is one of sixteen outstanding American and foreign motion pictures which will be screened for students during the semester. The course is concerned with the techniques, economy, and effects of non-press media, particularly motion pictures, television, and radio. Besides the films that are scheduled, a number of kinescope and sound films of leading news and documentary television programs will be shown and some outstanding radio transcriptions will be heard.

## LAW SCHOOL

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S Moot Court team, winner of the regional Moot Court tournament at Durham, North Carolina, (*Alumni Magazine*, December, 1954), gained greater distinction as it advanced to the semi-final round in the National Moot Court competition. This competition, which consisted of five rounds, involved participants from law schools all over the Nation. Washington and Lee drew a bye in the first round, eliminated the University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown University in the second and third rounds, respectively, and then lost to Columbia University by a narrow margin in the semi-final argument. Columbia went on to win the National Championship by defeating the University of Illinois in the fifth and final round. The final argument was presided over by Mr. Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The Washington and Lee team consisted of William M. Bailey of Wilmington, Ohio, Willard I. Walker of Free Union, Virginia, and P. James Kurapka of Baltimore, Maryland. And not to be overlooked is the large contribution of William B. Poff of Vicker, Virginia. As chairman of the Moot Court Committee of the Student Bar Association, he organized the competition

leading to the selection of Washington and Lee's team and then went on to serve the team as an able research man.

This was the second year in which Washington and Lee has participated in the national competition. In an effort to have the University well represented in coming years, an energetic attempt is being made to keep student interest in Moot Court work at a high level.

■ Melvin M. Belli, referred to in a recent national magazine article as the "King of Torts," was the guest of the Student Bar Association in February. In a talk before a large audience of students and participating attorneys, he called for the continuance of trial by jury, rather than trial by judicial commission, so that a plaintiff will be compensated adequately for injuries sustained.

Belli became nationally known through his employment of black-board demonstrative evidence and medical cross-examination in personal injury trials. Heretofore such evidence was restricted primarily to criminal cases. His *Modern Trials*, a three-volume set of books, outlines the use of demonstrative evidence in the court room.

A graduate of the University of California's School of Law in 1933, Belli has his main office in San Francisco with branch offices in Beverly Hills, California, and Rome, Italy. He is past president of the National Association of Claimants and Compensation Attorneys, and general counsel for Japan Air Lines. He has lectured to law schools, bar associations, and lawyers in forty-two states, and at present is working in cooperation with a doctor at Johns Hopkins on another book, *Forensic Obstetrics*, which will serve as a guide for lawyers whose clients are pregnant at the time of injuries.

The Virginia Bar Association, the Roanoke, Richmond, Staunton, Lexington, and Charlottesville Bar Associations, and Student Bar Associations at the University of Richmond, William and Mary, and the

University of Virginia were also invited to attend this lecture demonstrating the methods used by a plaintiff's attorney in a tort case. The timing of Belli's talk was fortunate, for Stanley C. Morris, president of the International Association of Insurance Counsels is expected to speak to the Washington and Lee Student Bar Association sometime in March, at which time he will present the other side of the case, that of the attorney for the defense.

■ THE HONORABLE Robert G. Storey, Dean of the School of Law at Southern Methodist University and former president of the American Bar Association, will be the speaker for the 1955 John Randolph Tucker Lectures to be held on April 15th and 16th. The theme for Dean Storey's lectures: "Current Peril of the Legal Profession."

At noon on Friday, April 15, he will discuss "The Rule of Law and Present Danger"; at eight o'clock that evening his topic will be "The Impact of Communism upon the Legal Profession"; the final lecture at noon on Saturday will consider "Mobilization of the Legal Profession in the Age of Peril." All lectures will be in Lee Chapel.

The Tucker Lecture series was established in 1949 by the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee in honor of the long and distinguished service of John Randolph Tucker as Dean of the Law School.

## UNDERGRADUATES

DELEGATES REPRESENTING nearly one hundred publications of 31 colleges and universities in the Old Dominion assembled at Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute in early March for the 1955 Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association Convention. The Lexington colleges acted as co-hosts for the event, the first held in Lexington since 1950.

Some of the foremost experts in newspaper and printing firms



in Virginia and North Carolina judged publications, conducted critiques and seminars, and addressed delegates. Representatives from virtually all the editorial and business staffs of Virginia college publications were in attendance.

Highlight of the convention was the awards banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel on the final night, where outstanding college newspapers, magazines, and yearbooks were cited. At that time the Friday Edition of *The Ring-tum Phi* was named the best college newspaper in the state. Professor O. W. Riegel head of the University's journalism department, was the evening's principal speaker.

■ AN EPISCOPAL BISHOP, the Right Reverend William H. Marmion of the Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, was the principal speaker and discussion leader at the annual Religious Emphasis Conference in February. Bishop Marmion opened the two-day event at a University assembly in Doremus Gymnasium. His subject, "Peace of Mind or Peace of God?" set the theme for the conference, "Can Christianity Be Taken Seriously?"

The Religious Emphasis Conference, which annually brings to the campus outstanding ministers of the eastern United States, is conducted by the student Christian Council with the assistance of Dr. David Sprunt, University Director of Religious Activities.

■ A CAMPUS MINSTREL SHOW, the first of its kind at the University in recent years, was staged in the Troubadour Theater the last week in February. The show was a project of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund Committee, which is now working on its second \$10,000 goal. The committee, headed by Joseph Pontius, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, went all-out in providing costumes and sets for the production. Brian H. Shanley, a senior from Morrison, Illinois, was the interlocutor. End men were Henry M. Ford, Jr., of Baltimore,

who directed the show; Roland C. Davies, Jr., of Washington; Roger P. Doyle, of Pensacola, Florida; and Isaac N. Smith, of Charleston, West Virginia. Shanley's Southern Collegians, considered one of the best Dixieland jazz combos in the state, provided music for the show, while a thirty-voice chorus under the direction of James W. Lewis, of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, and a faculty quartet (Messrs. Borden, Fishwick, Herbert, and Shillington) furnished the songs.

■ FRATERNITY INITIATION week, commonly known as "Hell Week," ended Friday February 4 for some 240 freshmen pledges, who for the preceding week had done everything from running relay races between Lexington and Buena Vista to scrubbing downtown sidewalks with toothbrushes. The Interfraternity Council had attempted to popularize the week as "Greek Week" or "Help Week," but for the pledges, it was still the same old "Hell Week."

■ PHI KAPPA PSI, oldest of Washington and Lee University's 17 national Greek-letter social fraternities, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its founding on the campus February 25-27.

The event drew many alumni from all walks of life back to the University for the three-day celebration. Highlight of the observance was a banquet Saturday evening at Natural Bridge where Lyle W. Jones, national president of Phi Kappa Psi, was the speaker.

The program included an open-house reception for all Washington and Lee students on Friday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel in Lexington, a pre-banquet reception at the fraternity's house, and a Sunday buffet luncheon.

The fraternity was established at Washington and Lee on March 2, 1855, by Christian Wertenbaker. Four of its chapter members joined the Confederate Army upon leaving the University, then known as Washington College

The Chapter has been active ever since, except during war years. It currently has a membership of 50 young men, and over 700 names are recorded on its roll book.

The Chapter's original charter is intact, and the charter and other documents of the early years are regarded by the national headquarters as invaluable relics of the organization's history.

## WINTER SPORTS

NOT SINCE THE Football Generals went to the Gator Bowl in 1950-51 has an athletic team at Washington and Lee generated so much student body enthusiasm as has Coach Billy McCann's sparkling collection of freshmen and sophomore basketballers.

It was common knowledge that the squad was loaded with an array of talented youngsters, but most fans were looking to next year as the very earliest they would have anything to cheer about. This season was supposed to be the building year, the series of tough games against topflight opponents which would give the green team the experience it would need for future court campaigns.

The state press picked up this general feeling, and although Coach McCann's boys were absorbing more than their fair share of defeats during the early weeks, the columnists began tagging the Generals as a "team of the future," an opinion based on the high-scoring antics of the improving Big Blue team.

But the Generals upset the maturity time-table in February when they ripened far ahead of schedule and closed the season by winning 10 of their last 12 contests. Included were upset wins over Richmond, until then unbeaten in state competition in 31 straight games, William and Mary, and Virginia, and an almost unbelievable come-from-behind-victory over strong East Tennessee State College.

The McCann five, whose starting combination was made up of four sophomores and a freshman, climaxed its regular season's play with a stirring revenge victory over arch-rival Virginia, 98-89, in a jam-packed Doremus Gymnasium.

By way of summary, here's what the Generals accomplished during their 1954-55 regular season schedule of 27 games:

¶ Finished fourth in the Southern Conference with eight wins and five losses.

¶ Finished third in the Virginia Big Six with five wins, three losses.

¶ Finished the season with 15 wins and 12 losses, for Washington and Lee's first winning year since 1946-47.

¶ Averaged 84.3 points per game, good enough to place them in the top 15 major college teams in the country in total offense.

¶ Made good on 835 field goals in 1,969 tries for 42.4 per cent accuracy, again good enough for the top 15 in major college circles.

¶ Scored more points in one season than any other Generals' five.

¶ Averaged more points per game than any other Generals' team.

¶ Set a new school scoring record with their season's opener against Bridgewater College, with a 119-72 win.

¶ Placed sophomore center Lee Marshall on the first-team All-Big Six squad, freshman guard Dom Flora on the second team, and sophomore forward Barclay Smith on the third team.

Big man on Coach McCann's great young team was Marshall, the 6-5 center from Ashland, Kentucky, who scored 571 points for an average of 21.1 per game. Showing vast improvement in each game, the blond sharpshooter hit on 51.7 per cent of all his field goal tries and ranked among the 20 best shots in the nation.

No. 2 point-maker was the freshman flash, Dom Flora, a 6-2 product



For Phi Kappa Psi, a centennial celebration—Speakers' table guests included DEAN FRANK J. GILLIAM; MRS. CARROLL EVANS, housemother; HOMER A. HOLT, '18; MRS. ROBERT W. DICKEY; E. STUART QUARNGESSER, Chapter President; and MISS MARY ANN HICKLIN.

of Jersey City, New Jersey. Flora's poise and ability seemed to belie the fact that he still has three more years to go. Having surpassed the fabulous Jay Handlan's freshman scoring record 522 to 370, and averaged over three points more than did Handlan as a freshman, Flora looms as the greatest threat to the Wheeling Whiz's four-year record of 2,002 points.

Perhaps the most valuable but yet most underrated man on the team was a 6-3 sophomore, Barry Storick, from Brooklyn. Storick was consistently good for 10-plus points per contest, but his true value lay in his brilliant floor play and uncanny rebounding ability. Leader of the team in the latter category, McCann often referred to him as his "coach on the floor."

Most improved of the starters was Barclay Smith who developed from an early season bench-warmer into the team's top defensive performer and a dangerous offensive threat. In the post-exam period when the Generals won 10 of 12 games, Smith averaged around 12 points a game and was accurate on better than 55 per cent of his shots from the floor.

The fifth regular was Milt Winawer, another Brooklyn sophomore and the best passer on the team. Winawer averaged better than

eight points a game, and he led the team in assists—the passes that pay off with two-points on the receiving end.

Although these five carried the main load, it was a strong bench that enabled the Generals to weather many late-season storms. Leading the first-line reserves was Bob McHenry, a junior from Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. A regular on last year's five, McHenry's 5-10 height caused him to lose a starting role to his taller teammates. But he was Coach McCann's ace-in-the-hole, and turned in consistently good jobs while averaging seven points a game. He has another year to play.

By providing great clutch play on occasion, two 6-4 freshmen, Frank Hoss of Manassas, Virginia, and Dave Nichols of Baltimore, gave McCann much pleasure. Hoss suffered an ankle injury in practice before the final game, after playing his best game the previous weekend against East Tennessee. But Nichols took over his job of spelling the big regulars, and tossed in four field goals in five tries against Virginia in the finale.

The Generals' tough schedule didn't give the other reserves much time for action, but they deserve no less credit for the team's fine showing. Little Dick Skolnik, a 5-8



junior, played good ball in frequent appearances at guard, while freshman Buck Shulick and sophomore George Holbrook showed indications of providing Coach McCann with a powerful bench in coming seasons.

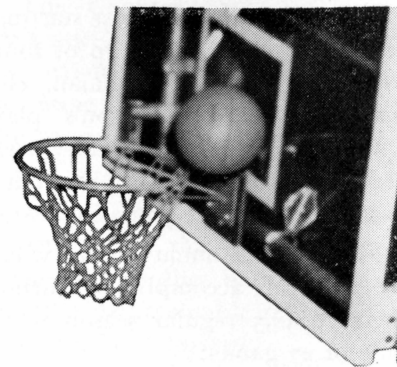
■ Although the basketball team was the topic of most campus sports conversation, the Generals fared well in other winter athletics. Having failed to compete in intercollegiate swimming the year before, Cy Twombly's mermen returned this year to post a 4-3 record in dual meets and to capture two Conference individual championships.

The swimmers defeated Catholic University, Lynchburg College, Randolph-Macon, and William and

Mary, while losing to Virginia, VPI, and Davidson. In the Southern Conference meet at Davidson, sophomore Jay Fox of Bluefield, West Virginia, won the 200-yard butterfly. His victory enabled Coach Twombly to boast of having had winners in all events in his years of tournament competition.

The 300-yard medley relay team, composed of Frank Kalmbach of Shreveport, Louisiana, Fox, and Bill Childs of the Belgian Congo, won that event in the good time of 3 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

■ On the mats, the Generals again failed to show the championship form that once ruled at Doremus, but the season was far from a failure. Coach Dick Miller's grap-



plers were winners four times, and lost five, all of them to tough, rugged opponents.

A winning season was in the making until the final match of the last dual contest with Virginia, when a pin gave the Cavaliers a 16-14 edge.

The wrestlers won over Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, and the Citadel, while dropping matches to VPI, Franklin and Marshall, Millersville (Pennsylvania), West Virginia, and Virginia.

Gibby McSpadden, a junior, again proved to be the Generals' top performer. Out of action in the first three meets, the defending 167-pound Conference champion defeated six opponents without a loss, and he was favored to repeat in the Conference tournament.

John Ellis, a 137-pound junior from Leonia, New Jersey, won eight and lost only one for the second best record on the squad. Bill Northrop of Alexandria, Virginia, at 157, and Dick Whiteford of Baltimore, at 130, each won four and lost five.

All in all, the winter sports program was a real success, just as had been the fall activities. Prospects for spring sports are bright with winning seasons anticipated in golf, tennis, and lacrosse, while track and baseball are in the rebuilding stage.

Washington and Lee, with eleven intercollegiate sports available to its student body for competition, offers the most well-rounded sports program of any school in the Southern Conference, something of which students, faculty, and alumni can all be justly proud.



WINAWER (16) hits against Richmond as STORICK (9), SKOLNIK (11), and MARSHALL stand by.

*We commend to your reading this*

## Statement from the Alumni Board of Trustees

FROM ALUMNI CHAPTERS and from individual alumni the Alumni Board of Trustees has received various resolutions and other expressions, both verbal and written, concerning (1) the University's decisions to discontinue further subsidization of athletes and to suspend intercollegiate football for 1954 and (2) certain other alleged conditions relating to academic policies, procedures, or personnel on the campus. The Board, therefore, has undertaken to acquaint itself, through its members, with the facts relating to each area of concern. Its study, involving no little expenditure of time on the part of its members, has been as extensive as possible, and has included individual discussions with alumni, faculty members, administrative officials, students, and townspeople in Lexington. In addition, the Alumni Board on two occasions has met jointly with members of the University Board of Trustees to discuss these matters.

The first of these meetings took place in Washington, D. C., on October 16, 1954. The Alumni Board held its regular Fall meeting there on that date for the express purpose of accepting the invitation extended by the University Trustees to meet jointly with them at lunch and during the afternoon. At that time the Alumni Board expressed to the University Trustees its regret that decisions of such widespread interest to alumni as the suspension of football and the elimination of further subsidization of athletics were made and publicized prior to any knowledge thereof by the Alumni Board as a whole, and without affording either the Alum-

ni Board or the alumni themselves an opportunity to voice their opinions.

The reasons for these decisions were explained in detail to the Alumni Board by the University Trustees and by Dr. Gaines. In addition to this verbal explanation, and in recognition of the interest alumni have in intercollegiate athletics, the Rector of the University, Mr. James R. Caskie, subsequently prepared a very detailed account of the chronology of events leading up to the football decisions, and the more basic policy considerations that entered into those decisions. This account, entitled "The Athletic Decisions: Background and Meaning" was published in the December, 1954, issue of *The Alumni Magazine* for the information of all alumni. The facts are as recorded therein.

As the matter now stands, a new policy has been adopted and a new program is already being put into effect. A seven-game football schedule has been arranged for next fall, and a small but excellent coaching staff has been employed. Scholarship requirements have been liberalized to make the athlete with good scholastic attainments more eligible for assistance. These facts were made clear at a special meeting of the Alumni Board held in Lexington on January 15, 1955, at which time members again had an opportunity to discuss such matters as they wished with the University Trustees.

It is the earnest hope of the Alumni Board of Trustees that the new athletic policy will prove successful. It is our hope, too, that each alumnus will place the best in-

terests of Washington and Lee above what possibly may still be his conflicting personal opinion with regard to athletic policy, and will continue to support wholeheartedly the University's athletic program. Accordingly, the Board has designated Saturday, October 22, 1955, as Homecoming Day, and urges that alumni observe this day with the same enthusiasm with which they have welcomed Homecomings in the past.

REGARDING ITS INQUIRIES into criticisms of academic policies, procedures, or personnel, the Alumni Board was quick to recognize that matters of internal administrative nature normally do not come within its jurisdiction. However, because of the nature of the many allegations that have been made, because of the genuine concern to which these allegations have given rise among alumni, and because the Alumni Board recognizes a responsibility to those alumni, members of the Board did make as thorough an inquiry into these matters as was possible. Having done so, it is the Board's considered opinion that while certain of the criticisms may have some factual foundation, none of them constitute cause for alarm. Moreover, the Board believes that the resolution of these matters is the province of the University's administration, and that they will be resolved.

AT THIS POINT it seems proper to consider the relationship of the alumni to the University. The Alumni Board believes that the alumni role should be that of a

*(Continued on page 16)*



# If Alumni Will Give, Business Will Give

WILSON COMPTON\*

President, Council for Financial Aid to Education

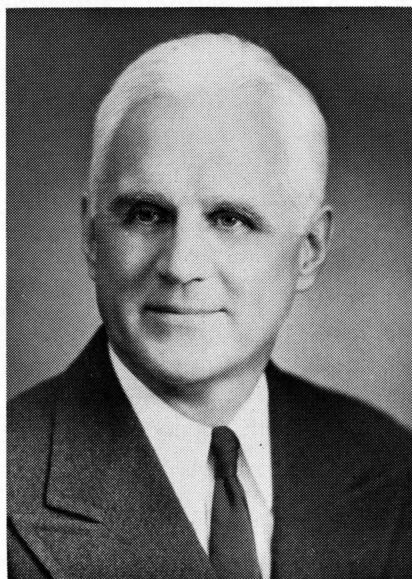
YOU AND I and the millions of college graduates in this country all are the beneficiaries of an education at less than cost. Today new and larger generations are seeking the same kind of educational opportunity which we had. But the gap between what a college education costs and what a new generation of young people can pay for it is gradually widening. This gap may be *narrowed* by increasing tuitions. But it may be *bridged* only by gifts.

The question almost universally asked by business concerns interested in principle in financial aid to higher education is: what are the colleges doing to help themselves? This means: have they looked their educational programs "squarely in the eye"—and their business management, too? What are they doing or proposing to do for their teachers? Are they seeking the help of their immediate constituents, including their own trustees, the parents of their students, the community, and the church, if church-related? If they need financial aid from the public, are they making their financial statements public? Are they seeking public confidence through a policy of "openness?" But a vital part of this question is: what are the alumni doing to help? Some colleges and universities can now answer that question well, some poorly, and some not at all.

Interested corporations want to know that the colleges and universities in which they invest are doing—or at least are capable of doing—work of good quality, and have at least the "seeds of greatness" which should be in every school which undertakes the responsibility of teaching young peo-

ple. Businessmen generally know that the American colleges and universities are a cornerstone of our economic and political liberties and an indispensable source of the management, professional and technical skills without which business itself cannot prosper. The interest of businessmen, accustomed to the major vices of competition in their own enterprises, and seeking these virtues and vices in education as well, is attracted instinctively to the idea of helping those institutions which are doing the best they can to help themselves.

Alumni giving, in this sense the "seed money" of business giving, is at the heart of the fund-raising prospect of each college and university which is looking to the future. If the alumni will help, business will help. For both understand that: What happens to American education will eventually happen to America.



COMPTON—*what happens to American education will happen to America.*

## Alumni Board Statement

(Continued from page 15)

watchful guardian of Washington and Lee's cherished possessions: its honored name, its high standards of conduct, its time-proven traditions and customs, its independence of thought and action, its academic leadership. Alumni must be prepared to strike quickly and forcefully for their protection, but at all times they must be armed with accurate information.

The traditions and customs that each alumnus of Washington and Lee has known and valued are in full force and effect today; they face little danger of violation. The Alumni Board's study has disclosed a very high type of student now in residence at Washington and Lee, as has always been true in the past. That in itself underscores our confidence in the University's continued well-being.

The Alumni Board also recognizes in the "alert interest" that has been manifested by the sons of Washington and Lee another important indication of robust health. The Board believes that the effect of that interest on the University family has been salutary, and is confident that such interest can and will continue to serve the University well.

The Alumni Board has the same unlimited faith in the administration, the faculty, and the University Board of Trustees as it has in present-day students and in the alumni body. It is confident that these groups, working together, will maintain in force the traditions and ideals of Washington and Lee and that the University will continue to distinguish itself in its devotion to the time-honored purpose of imparting a well-rounded education to worthy young men so that they may render useful service on the campus and beyond it.

\*A portion of Dr. Compton's address before officers, trustees, and friends of Hobart and William Smith Colleges at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, February 18, 1955.



Lynchburg alumni heard CHIPLEY and PERRY—Left to right, RICHARD F. BURKE, III, '42; C. LYNCH CHRISTIAN, JR., '44; Head Football Coach WILLIAM A. CHIPLEY, '49; DR. MARVIN B. PERRY, JR.; JAMES E. MCCAUSLAND, '43; ELLIOTT SCHEWEL, '45.

## Chapter News

TWO UNIVERSITY REPRESENTATIVES, Donald E. Smith, Director of University Development, and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, spoke at alumni meetings in Louisville, Cincinnati, Huntington, and Charleston, West Virginia, on succeeding nights between February 22 and 25. Don Smith was making his first visit to these chapters since assuming his duties in this new department of the University's administration. In his informal talks to the various groups he outlined the four essential parts of the University's Development Program: planning, promotion, research, and fund-raising. He stated that the alumni themselves must be the cornerstone of a successful Development Program. They must, through their efforts and their funds, give a strong answer to the key question posed by corporations, foundations, and individuals outside the University family who are asked to assist Washington and Lee: "What are your alumni doing to assist?"

Cy Young, in his talks, spoke of the plans of the Alumni Board of Trustees and the Fund Council to broaden the alumni program. In particular, he stressed the impor-

tance of alumni chapter cooperation in connection with the annual Alumni Fund and in student recruitment. He further outlined the University's new athletic policy, and told of events leading up to the cancellation of the 1954 football schedule and the discontinuance of subsidized athletics.

### LOUISVILLE

The mid-winter meeting of the Louisville Alumni Chapter was held at the Kentucky Hotel on February 22 with 40 alumni and their wives present. N. C. (Chick) Evans, '16, president of the chapter, presided. Cy Young and Don Smith were guest speakers (see above). Due to the prevalence of influenza in the city, many alumni who had planned to be present were unable to attend.

The Chapter took advantage of the presence in Louisville of University representatives and arranged for them to meet with 14 prospective high school students at the Pendennis Club in the afternoon. In addition to talking with the boys, they showed the Washington and Lee film, "Two Centuries of Ser-

vice." George Burks, '27, and Ed Rietze, '25, arranged the gathering.

### CINCINNATI

Washington and Lee alumni of the Cincinnati area met for dinner at the University Club on February 23. A social hour preceded the meeting. Jack Reiter, '41, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting, introduced guest speakers Don Smith and Cy Young, and conducted a question and answer session on many phases of the University's activities.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were: Jack Reiter, '41, president; Bob Wersel, '42, vice-president; Bob Hilton, Jr., '38, treasurer; and John Menzies, '42, secretary.

### TRI-STATE

The Tri-State Alumni Chapter met at the Frederick Hotel in Huntington, West Virginia, for a social hour and dinner on February 24. Preston Henshaw, '39, president of the chapter, presided. The meeting, at which Cy Young and Don Smith were guest speakers (see above), was one of the best attended in the area in many years.



A business session preceded the talks. The election of officers concluded the meeting, the following being elected to serve for the coming year: T. J. Mayo, '31, Huntington, president; Dick Parmelee, '32, Ashland, Kentucky, vice-president, and Tom Garten, '42, Huntington, secretary.

#### CHARLESTON

A dinner meeting of fifty or more Washington and Lee alumni was held in the ballroom of the Ruffner Hotel on Friday evening, February 25. John C. Morrison, '25, president of the chapter received the report of the nominating committee, which presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: Ruge P. DeVan, '34, president; W. T. Brotherton, '47, vice-president; Norman Fitzhugh, Jr., '35, treasurer; Charlie Treadgold, '49, secretary. They were elected unanimously.

The University was represented by Don Smith and Cy Young.

The meeting was honored with the presence of Homer A. Holt, '18, a member of the University Board of Trustees, and Judge William Lovins, '14, of the State Supreme Court.

Those present were interested in the new athletic policy as adopted by the University Board of Trustees. This was discussed at length.

#### KANSAS CITY

Thirty-three alumni and undergraduates home for the Christmas holidays, met for luncheon at noon on Tuesday, December 28 at the Kansas City Club, Kansas City Missouri. The luncheon was well attended with 75 per cent of the Kansas City alumni being on hand and an excellent representation from St. Joseph and other nearby cities. The Robert E. Lee picture was shown. The group decided to make the Christmas luncheon an annual affair and to name the chapter the Heart of America Washington and Lee Club. William H.

Leedy, '49, was elected president, Stan Patterson, '39, secretary, and Billy Ayres, '40, treasurer.

#### LYNCHBURG

Bill Chipley, football coach, and Dr. Marvin B. Perry, professor of English, were the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the Lynchburg Chapter of Washington and Lee alumni, held at the Boonsboro Club on Friday evening, February 23, with 75 alumni and their wives in attendance.

Chipley stated that the end of football subsidization at Washington and Lee has brought an improved and healthy spirit to the student body. Good prospects who had been at the University for two years, but had not played football, were among the 48 who appeared for spring practice February 1. He made it clear that last summer the school "suspended" varsity-level football, but did not "quit," and that next season's team will "represent the Washington and Lee student body and will play teams that represent their student bodies."

Chipley appealed for alumni sup-

port for the new program and said future plans call for an increase in endowment to enable at least 20 per cent of the student body to receive some scholarship aid, but this aid will be for all-round ability and not primarily for athletic prowess.

Dr. Perry spoke with infectious enthusiasm of present conditions at the University, making a thoughtful and exciting presentation of progress and activities, praising the "personalized teaching" of small classes in which the faculty members are interested in the development of the individual. He also spoke of the scholarship aid to deserving and promising boys, who otherwise could not have the benefit of education at Washington and Lee.

Outgoing President Elliot Schewel introduced Earl Wingfield, enthusiastic supporter of the Washington and Lee football team for many years, who was given a certificate as an honorary member of the local chapter.

The following officers were unanimously elected to serve for the ensuing year: C. Lynch Christian, Jr., '44, president; Richard F.



Washington's guest was DR. GAINES—Seated: FRED M. VINSON, JR., '46; H. GRAHAM MORRISON, '30; DR. GAINES; WILLIAM A. CHIPLEY, '49, head football coach; J. LYNWOOD KING, '45. Standing: BENTON C. TOLLEY, JR., '48; JOHN W. WARNER, '50; BRIAN BELL, '49.

Burke, III, '42, vice-president, and James E. McCausland, '43, secretary-treasurer.

#### PENINSULA

Eighty-three alumni and guests met at the Chamberlain Hotel, Old Point Comfort, for the annual banquet of the Peninsula Chapter, Washington and Lee Alumni, on February 22, with Thomas R. Watkins, '48, president of the chapter, presiding.

Parke S. Rouse, Jr., '37, of Williamsburg, presented Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, who spoke on this anniversary celebration of the birthday of General George Washington, one of the early benefactors of the University which bears his name.

Dr. Gaines said that Washington's greatest desire was to be "a good Virginia farmer," but "had he heeded his desire, how different our Nation would be." Dr. Gaines urged the alumni to "forget the yardstick of our own student days" in appraising the current college situation. He said probable interruption for military service and such factors as the H-bomb require present students to "carry burdens and face anxieties and unpredictables unknown in previous times."

Reporting on the situation at Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines praised benefactors, alumni and faculty as well as students. He spoke briefly on the federation of 12 privately endowed schools which make joint appeals for corporate support. He noted that in the last 18 months, 70 corporations have donated \$250,000 to this fund.

Reporting that 450 prospective students were refused admission at Washington and Lee last year, Dr. Gaines said, "we won't do a second-rate job for a large student body; we will do a first-rate job for a small number." The current enrollment is 1,000.

Honorary guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Weaver, Honorable and Mrs. Walter Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Plummer, Honor-

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### Finals: June 1, 2, 3

### Alumni Meeting: June 2

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able C. Vernon Spratley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Saunders, Mrs. Raymond Bottom, Admiral and Mrs. Alvin Duke Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox.

#### ROANOKE

Alumni of Roanoke, Virginia, held their annual dinner meeting at the Shenandoah Club on February 8, 1955. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Beverly T. Fitzpatrick, '43, president; William B. Hopkins, '42, vice-president and Robert S. Goldsmith, '53, secretary - treasurer. Named to the Board of Directors were; Richard T. Edwards, '33, Dale Johnson, '50, W. Courtney King, '21, Randolph G. Whittle, '24, and T. T. Moore, '26.

William A. (Bill) Chipley, '49, making his first appearance before an alumni group since his appointment as head football coach on invitation and gave a full explanation of Washington and Lee's new athletic policy. Chipley said he was in complete accord with the University's de-emphasis program. Washington and Lee, he said, could not afford financially to subsidize football to the extent other Virginia colleges are doing, even if it wanted to try.

Instead, said the former All-Southern end at Washington and Lee, the University is trying to give the game "back to the players," putting academic consideration first and intercollegiate athletics in their proper place.

The new coach, who succeeded Carl Wise, said the 1955 Generals "will hold their own" with next fall's opponents. These opponents, making up a seven-game schedule, were chosen, he declared, not on a basis of size but on having the same attitude toward football as Washington and Lee. He said he has some 40 boys out for spring football

practice, among them five or six standouts "who could play on any team in the state."

He invited the alumni to encourage boys with athletic ability, who could meet the academic standards, to come to Washington and Lee.

A motion by Earl A. Fitzpatrick and seconded by Richard T. Edwards, was made and carried, to give the University and Chipley a strong vote of confidence. Copies of the resolution will be sent to the University's board of trustees and the alumni board of trustees.

H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary, told the group the University hopes in the future to make available endowed scholarships to young men with better than average scholastic ability, plus athletic prowess, who would not be able to attend college otherwise.

#### WASHINGTON

More than one hundred alumni of the Washington, D. C. area and their wives met at the Chevy Chase Club for the chapter's annual dinner, at which Fred Vinson, '46, president of the chapter, presided. Honored guests of the occasion were Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Bolling Lee. President Gaines was the principal speaker of the occasion. Bill Chipley, '49, football coach, spoke briefly on the new athletic policy and prospects for the 1955 football team.

In his talk Dr. Gaines reported on present conditions on the campus and gave special emphasis to the University's fulfillment of its fine heritage; General Washington's sense of devotion to duty and General Lee's great faith.

At the close of the meeting Brian Bell, '49, on behalf of the local chapter, presented Dr. and Mrs. Gaines with a handsome silver serving tray.

Officers elected to serve for the coming year were Lynwood King, '43, president; Arthur C. Smith, Jr., '41, vice-president, and John Schoenfeld, '49, secretary.



Lexington, Va., 17 Jany. 1867

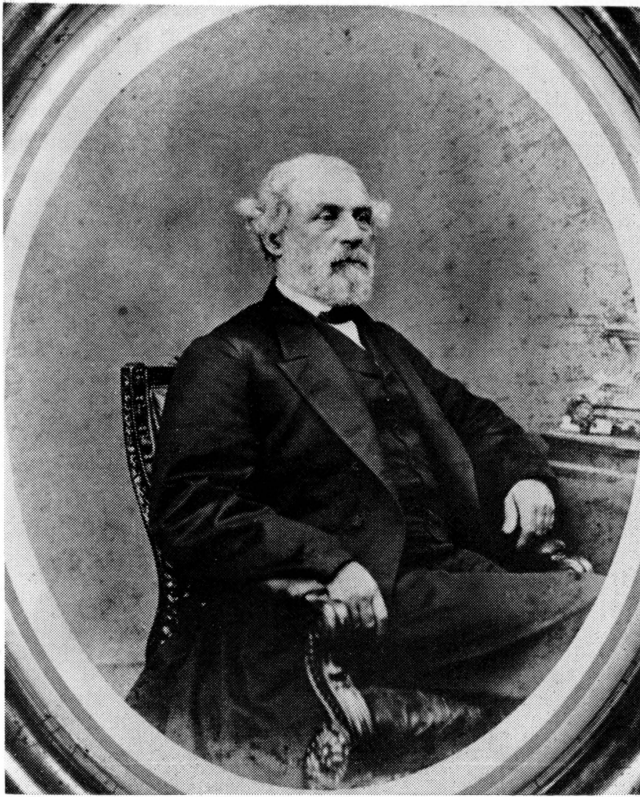
Prof. J. M. Minor  
University of Virginia  
Albermarle Co., Va.

My Dear Sir:

I have been informed by the Corresponding Secretary of the Educational Society of Va. that I have been appointed in conjunction with yourself & the Rev. Dr. Dabney, a committee to prepare an address to the public & parents of Va., urging them to a more hearty cooperation with teachers in matters of instruction, discipline &c. The benefits that would be secured to education and the aid which would be afforded teachers by such cooperation, would be very great; as all who have any experience on the subject must be aware of the obstacles at the very threshold of education, arising from want of proper family management. If, therefore, they can be removed, much good will be attained; and this result can in some degree be accomplished by inducing parents to consider the fundamental principles to be observed in the education of their children.

In its broad and comprehensive sense, education embraces the physical, moral and intellectual instruction of a child from infancy to manhood. Any system is imperfect which does not combine them all; and that is best which, while it thoroughly develops them, abases the coarse animal emotions of human nature & exalts the higher faculties and feelings. A child has everything to learn, & is more readily taught by having before it good examples to imitate, than by simple precepts. He should, therefore, as far as circumstances will permit, be encouraged to associate with his parents; for his heart must be affected, his feelings moved, as well as his mind expanded. He may be taught that it is criminal to steal, & sinful to lie, & yet be unable to apply this knowledge to the government of himself; and it will therefore be of no value to him unless the principle is confirmed into a habit.

Obedience is the first requisite in family training. It should be made sincere & perfect, & to proceed as much from affection as a conviction of its necessity. To accomplish this, great prudence and the exercise of much patience are necessary. By firmness mixed with kindness, the child by repeated experience will learn that he is not to follow his first impulse, and that self control, which even an infant can understand, is necessary to his comfort. Neither violence nor harshness should ever be used, and the parent must bear constantly in mind, that to govern his child, he must show him that he can control himself. One of the most common errors in the management of children is irregularity of behavior towards them. They are as skilful as pertinacious in their attempts to gratify their self will; at one time trying to evade authority, at another, to oppose it. If they once succeed, they are encouraged to persevere; and it is necessary for the par-



LEE, the civilian, photographed by Brady in Washington in February 1886, when he was called before a Congressional Committee investigating the War. He is seated in a chair once used by LINCOLN. This picture is from the collection of E. P. COLES, '49.

## A Letter from General Lee

*Psychologists and educators, usually after scientific research and investigation, frequently give advice or advance theories concerning the proper method of handling children and of providing for their education. In the letter below General Robert E. Lee has a message on the subject based on his own "reflection and experience" which will apply to our generation as well as his.*

*In the years after the war General Lee was the most influential man in the South, and his correspondence shows that thousands sought his advice on many subjects. The Educational Association of Virginia, in which Lee took a keen interest, sought to enlist his aid and influence with "the public and parents of Virginia." The letter explains itself. The original in Lee's autograph is in the John B. Minor Collection, Alderman Library, University of Virginia. A copy retained by Lee is in the General's Letter Book, No. 4, Manuscript Division, Library of Congress.*

—ALLEN W. MOGER

ent to meet the first attempt with firmness, and not permit himself to be baffled either by evasion or resistance. Although a child may not yield to threats and may defy punishment, he cannot resist patient kindness and gentle admonition.

The love of truth is equal in importance to habitual obedience. Every encouragement, even to the pardoning of offences, should be given to its cultivation. Children are naturally truthful, and they should be accustomed to hear the truth always spoken; and candor, integrity and confession of error, with a destestation of falsehood, dishonesty and equivocation should be sedulously inculcated. A strict adherence to promises made to them is of the utmost importance as well as the removal of all temptation to misconduct. They should also be prepared and warned against its attacks.

Sentiments of religion should be early impressed upon the minds of children by personal explanation & systematic instruction. As the intellect expands, its sacred truths will be comprehended & felt, and its motives and principles be strengthened & confirmed by practice & habit. An essential part of the education of youth is to teach them to serve themselves, and to impress upon them the fact that nothing good can be acquired in this world without labor, & that the very necessities & comforts of life must be procured by earnest & regular exertion. They should also be taught to know that after having been reared and educated by their parents, they should not expect them to further provide for them, & that their future subsistence and

advancement must depend upon themselves. Parents sometimes commit the mistake of allowing their children after having reached the period of life when they ought to be engaged in making a livelihood, to rely upon them for support. This encourages them in injurious idleness, & destroys that spirit of self dependence which is necessary for their advancement in life, and causes them to appear so unreasonable as to depend upon them, after having arrived at the age of being able to think and act for themselves.

The choice of a profession is not of so much consequence as the manner in which it is pursued. If habits of self control and self denial have been acquired during education, the great object has been accomplished. Diligence and integrity in any useful pursuit of life will be sure to secure prosperity & fame; and success will result from engaging in that business in which the generality of mankind are interested.

I have given you the foregoing sketch of what I have thought might form in part the groundwork of a suitable address, to be modified or suppressed as you and Dr. Dabney may determine. As I have no knowledge of the views of the Educational Society as to the kind of address that is desired, I must leave to you two its preparation; as I am sure you will do it more satisfactorily than I could.

What I have written is derived from my reflection and experience.

Very respectfully & truly yours

R. E. Lee

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## About the University

(Continued from page 4)

differing opinions of its individuals and groups.

In addition, there seem to me two valuable by-products of these recent crises: (1) they have made us realize our failure to keep alumni sufficiently well-informed and interested in Washington and Lee's total program; and (2) we have been made to reassess and rethink our ideas of Washington and Lee's real mission and significance: *education*, the best in depth and breadth that we can devise, for the *whole* man. We have been reminded that our *chief* function, *the* one which we cannot delegate to other worthy institutions (the church, the home, the club or fraternal group) is the training of men's minds. Other things are tremendously important—character, skills, friendships—

but our unique function in our society is intellectual training. I do not believe that in carrying out this purpose at the University today we are neglecting other important aspects of the whole man.

I HAVE SAID THAT we are enthusiastic and optimistic. But there are problems to be faced, too, and I would not be giving you an accurate picture if I did not at least mention some of them briefly.

They stem chiefly, I think, from the increasing expense today of the kind of education which Washington and Lee has been committed to for over 200 years: personal teaching of highly selected young men, in small classes, by teachers of ability and character; the training of young men for leadership in an increasingly complex, highly competitive society, in a tension-ridden world, in a scientific and industrial

age which is now realizing afresh the importance, the desperate need, of humane learning, of responsible freedom, of the inseparability of intellect and morality.

Washington and Lee is determined to continue that kind of education, costly as it is, because it is needed and important, because there are relatively few institutions where such education is still offered, because we believe it inculcates best those humane values we consider essential to our society's health and survival.

We want to get the best students we can find, and to give them the best teachers, the best equipment and tools we can assemble. These are big orders: students, teachers, equipment; and the first two, the human elements, are the most important, the most difficult to get.

There is an increasing competi-



tion for students, for the most gifted, the best-rounded graduates of our high and preparatory schools. Here we are at a disadvantage in two "leagues": (1) the state universities (especially for state students), and (2) the heavily endowed universities and colleges, many of which are our natural competitors. The state schools are less expensive in both tuition and other expenses. The best independent schools have heavy scholarship endowments which can often guarantee a good boy, if admitted, complete freedom from financial worry for his four years. Washington and Lee, which has a tuition of about \$600 and an annual expense to each boy of about \$1,250 (not counting social life), has no scholarships which reach \$1,000 and few which even approach that figure. High as it is, our \$600 tuition covers only about 60 per cent of Washington and Lee's yearly educational expenses per student. Washington and Lee's annual income from scholarships is only about \$38,000. Fortunately, additional endowment for scholarship awards is one of the top priorities in the Development Program.

Aside from the loss of many good men who cannot afford to come here, the boys who do come are perhaps affected in that the student body is in danger of becoming narrow in terms of economic background. One of Washington and Lee's sources of pride is the large number of ministers, missionaries, doctors, successful business men who came here as boys of limited means. We need men of that type in our student body. We do not want to be known as a "rich man's school." Like most colleges, we would like to draw equally from private and public schools.

But money aside, we need more good men. Alumni can certainly help in this field, and they do. I would cite two fine examples: the Baltimore Alumni Chapter, which has a vigorous and enthusiastic student recruiting program, sent us 27 freshmen this year; and the

Northern Ohio Chapter, which sends us five or six men a year, is equally alert in this field. The latter chapter uses two-man committees to cover each preparatory school in its territory.

The future, of course, in terms of the number of applicants is bright. You have heard much of the predicted flood of college students to hit the schools by 1960. That will help us, give us greater selectivity; it should mean better students, not more, for we want to stay at about our present size.

Increasing costs also pose a big *faculty* problem. We must have adequate salaries—adequate to insure a man a fair living wage, reasonable economic security, opportunity to educate his children, and the means to live comfortably if modestly. They must be adequate also to compete successfully with other institutions of our caliber which are bidding for teachers' services, to keep our men and to get competent new ones as the need arises. Needless to say, I am delighted that faculty salaries are also a top priority in our Development Program. And I think these priorities, for good students and for good teachers, are a significant commentary on what Washington and Lee considers essential to its job. Could there be two more important ingredients for a great college?

We have other problems, too. What growing, forward-looking organization has not? I shall mention merely a few of which we are particularly aware: (1) the Library needs additional funds for books, personnel, and equipment; (2) "hell week" excesses in fraternity initiation are a concern of student leaders as well as the University's faculty and administration; (3) there are too many sophomore academic failures; (4) modern equipment and additional space are needed for our laboratory sciences; (5) we lack eating, living, and social facilities for non-fraternity men. These problems are a few of the many that have been brought out in the recent

intensive self-examination survey conducted for the Development Program by committees made up of members of the faculty, administration, student body, and the Board of Trustees.

But it would not be accurate for me to conclude on a dark note, for all of us agree, I believe, that our many advantages and our strengths and achievements far outweigh our needs and our shortcomings. It is in that conviction that we in Lexington are looking ahead with confidence and enthusiasm. We feel that you share our feelings, and we feel our great responsibility to you to keep you informed, to give you the facts so that your enthusiasm and affection, your admiration for Washington and Lee, can have a sound, confident basis.

You will hear shortly of the University's plans for the first of its annual 25-year Convocations and Reunions, when the class celebrating the 25th anniversary of its graduation from the University will be invited to return to Lexington as guests of the University. This will take place in May. It will be a reunion, yes; but it will be more than just a reunion. In addition to seeing old friends and much-loved scenes, returning members of the 25-year class will have the opportunity to see the University in action—through special exhibits, panel discussions, faculty and student speakers, athletic and social events, actual classroom teaching.

By such gatherings we can get away from impersonal abstractions like "the faculty" or "the alumni" and come to think increasingly of each other as individuals who are bound together by a common affection and admiration for one of the great American colleges. Like you, we in Lexington mean to keep it great. I assure you we are very conscious and proud of Washington and Lee's great *past*, and our *present* concerns and actions are shaped, like yours, by a devotion which is *non incautus futuri*—"not unmindful of the future!"

# Uncle Sam, Honorary Alumnus

CHARLES A. STRAHORN, '25

THIS IS A STORY of three loyal and generous alumni—who for sake of anonymity we will call Able, Baker, and Charlie. All three were most generous with their worldly goods, and especially so when Washington and Lee appealed for financial aid.

Able was requested to head up a fund drive for the old college. Being of modest means, he decided to form a committee and enlist assistance from a couple of fellow alumni, Messrs. Baker and Charlie.

At the first committee meeting, called by Able, the three met, as arranged at Charlie's club for cocktails and dinner. Baker arrived late, but apologized by saying he had been reading up on the new Internal Revenue Code—a requirement of his profession. Baker allowed as how he had figured something out of the 1954 Act which would make Uncle Sam pay for their dinner, and enhance the coffers of Washington and Lee. In that case, Able and Charlie said, "Let's have another cocktail and proceed."

Conversation developed the following facts:

For income tax purposes Able and Baker claimed they were in the 22 per cent income tax bracket. Charlie said he was more fortunate, or less, depending on who was talking, and that his highest bracket was 44 per cent.

All three stated they itemized their deductions, and none used the standard deduction, since their incomes and total deductions and size of family and other considerations made it the best course.

Upon questioning, Able stated he could give only \$50.00 to W&L this year; Baker said he could give \$100.00; and Charlie said the maximum he could donate was \$150.00. This made a total of \$300.00 from three alumni—maybe a good average, but not enough to endow the University heavily.

The Committee wanted to do more personally, so this is what they decided to do:

Because Able's \$50.00 donation would reduce his income tax only \$11.00 (22 per cent), and Baker's \$100.00 donation would reduce his only \$22.00 (22 per cent), the two of them decided to give their combined \$150.00 to Charlie on the condition that he would donate a total of \$300.00 to W&L. The total of \$300.00 would reduce Charlie's tax \$132.00 (44 per cent), which is twice as much as his own \$150.00 donation would have cut his income tax (\$66.00). Thereby Charlie gains clear a total of \$66.00.

Because he is a good guy Charlie splits the \$66.00, and gives \$11.00 back to Able, \$22.00 to Baker. This leaves him \$33.00 clear.

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*Your Class Agent wants to hear from you. Please reply to his letter. Make your gift to the 1954-55 Alumni Fund now.*

---

Able and Baker then convince Charlie he should give this remaining \$33.00 to W&L, to which he assents, and he gets an additional \$14.52 tax savings (44 per cent of \$33.00).

Charlie says O.K., and for the suggestion he says he will pay for the drinks and the dinner with the \$14.52 the suggestion saved him. So he signs the check at his club.

Able was the poorest one of the three, but game, and said he would kick in his \$11.00 which Charlie gave him back, if Baker would kick back the \$22.00 he got from Charlie, and thus raise the total take of W&L to \$366.00 cash money.

Baker was willing, but being a tax accountant who had just studied the new law, told Charlie to get a receipt from the Club for the \$14.52 check he signed, claim it as a fund-raising expense and show it as having been donated to W&L—even though the University got no cash from this phase. However, Charlie got another 44 per cent or \$6.38 tax saving!

After several more drinks the "Committee" decided to get a taxi and go home—and do you know what happened?

Because they lived out in the suburbs, the taxi fare was pretty steep—over \$5.00! Able, the poorest, dished it out and gave the driver a \$2.26 tip—to the penny—for a total cab fare of \$7.26. BUT UNCLE SAM PAID IT! WHY?

Able saved \$2.42, or 22 per cent of his own direct contribution to the University of \$11.00, and Baker cut his income tax \$4.84, or 22 per cent of his own direct contribution of \$22.00—total savings for the pair of \$7.26.

Shall we have another fund raising party? Some wise guy will say the taxi fare is deductible under the new law, and it probably is, but we had better stop some place, or maybe Uncle Sam will plug up the loophole and refuse to become an honorary Washington and Lee Alumnus!



# class notes

**98** DR. and MRS. RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS were honored on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding and the beginning of their missionary service in China, at a dinner arranged by the First Presbyterian Church in Winchester, Virginia, on February 7th, where they have lived since their retirement. Greetings were received from the Board of Foreign Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church, together with a bound volume of letters from friends in this country and from friends and associates in seven foreign countries. About 200 persons attended the dinner at which a Chinese dinner was served. Dr. Shields was one of the foremost medical educators in China, teaching at Union Medical School in Nanking for seven years and after 1917 at the School of Medicine of Shantung Christian University, where he was dean of the medical school, until the early years of the Sino-Japanese War.

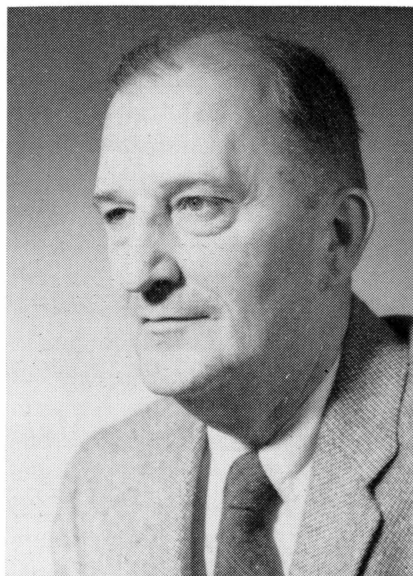
**08** REV. GROVER C. GABRIEL is still active in his work as Superintendent of the "Evangelical Home," Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He reports a busy year with an extensive improvement in buildings and increase in capacity. He is planning to attend the 50th reunion of his class in High School at Hagerstown, Maryland, in June, and hoped to meet there fellow alumni of Washington and Lee, who were in the same class.

**10** C. W. (Bill) STREIT, JR., is chairman of the executive committee of Southern Cement Company, Birmingham, Alabama, with offices on the 6th floor, Protective Life Building.

**12** DR. FREEMAN H. HART, associate professor of humanities, University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida, and a member of the Board for the past year, has assumed the duties of secretary of the University Athletic Association, Incorporated, which handles the University's million-dollar stadium and athletic finances generally. Home address: 208 N. W. Terrace, Gainesville, Florida.

**18** JOHN L. MCCORD was elected Chairman of the Distribution Committee of The Cleveland Foundation on January 24, 1955. The Foundation was established more than forty years ago; was the first of the great civic Foundations; and has assets of more than \$18,000,000.00 with an annual income for distribution in excess of \$735,000.00.

**19** PROFESSOR CHARLES S. TAYLOR, a historian of medieval France, will become Master of Kirkland House of Harvard University next fall. Professor Taylor has been associated with the Harvard Houses since they were established in 1930. He served in England and France during the Allied invasion of the continent, and was retired as a Colonel, with the Legion of Merit. After graduating at Washington and Lee with the A.B. degree in 1919 and the A.M. degree in 1920, Mr. Taylor taught here for two years and then undertook graduate studies at Harvard, receiving his Master's in 1922 and Ph.D. in 1927. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Washington and Lee in 1948.



TAYLOR—Master of Kirkland House

Professor and Mrs. Taylor will move into the Master's House at Kirkland House next summer.

**20** WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON has been appointed director of sales, Southern territory, for the American Sugar Refining Co., with headquarters in New Orleans. In June, 1955, he will have completed 33 years of service with this company. Bill is serving as class agent for the Academic Class of 1920 in the 1955 Alumni Fund.

**22** DR. MASON I. LOWANCE is now associated with the Lowance Clinic, which has recently removed its offices to 46 Fifth Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

**25** DR. HERBERT POLLACK in May, June and July, 1954, traveled around the world for the William-Waterman Fund to combat dietary disease. The purpose of the trip was to survey nutritional conditions in the Far and Middle East. He spent about a month in Formosa as guest of the Chiang Kia-shek government, and returned to Formosa in September of 1954 for a month in his capacity as Consultant to the Surgeon General, Department of the Army. In January, 1955, he expects to return to Formosa and go around the world again looking into nutrition problems for the Surgeon of the U. S. Army. On July 1, 1954, Dr. Pollack was appointed as advisor to the Mayor of New York City on problems related to the aged. He served as President of the New York Diabetes Association this past year. In spite of his various travels, Dr. Pollack is still practicing medicine in New York. Address: 70 East 77th Street, New York 21, New York.

**27** RALPH MORRISSEY is Book Review Editor of *The Nashville Tennessean*, and stalks his literary celebrities equipped with a Lucia camera, as eloquently described in "Lucia Photography" in their fall Magazine, 1954.

LUTHER H. REDCAY has been executive director of the Snyder County Board of Assistance, responsible for administering Pennsylvania's unified public assistance program in the county, for the past 17 years. He and his wife recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Their two daughters have graduated from college. Elizabeth, the elder, taught Home Economics in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Public Schools for two years, and is now married to Dr. Paul A. Tanner, Jr., and resides in Auburndale, Florida. Helen, the younger is now librarian in the St. Petersburg, Florida, Public Library. Mr. Redcay is Class Agent for '27-A. Address: Isle of Que, Selinsgrove, Penna.

**28** ALEXANDER C. BOISSEAU, former

manager of the Holyoke, Massachusetts, distribution plant, will be manager of the General Electric twenty million dollar distribution transformer plant to be constructed at Hendersonville, North Carolina. Mr. Boisseau has been with GE since 1929. Actual construction of the plant will begin early this year.

DR. G. WALDO DUNNINGTON, professor of German and English at Northwestern State Collège, Nachitoches, Louisiana, expected to leave the United States on February 1, 1955, to visit Brunswick, Germany, and the University of Gottengen, Germany, for the centennial of the death of Carl Frederick Gauss on February 23, 1955. Dr. Dunnington has written extensively on Gauss, a noted mathematician, astronomer and physicist.

WILLIAM C. NORMAN, Crossett Company, Arkansas, is now president of the Bank of Crossett, following the long family connection of his late father with that institution. His son, BILL, JR., will be a senior at Washington and Lee next year.

**29** ARTHUR SIMMONS writes he keeps busy in the furniture business and keeping up with his two daughters, 14 and 18, skiing in the winter and golf in the summer. Address: 2 Melrose Street, Adams, Massachusetts.

**30** DR. STANLEY F. HAMPTON was elected president of the American Academy of Allergy at its annual business meeting in New York in February. He is assistant

professor of clinical medicine at Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Missouri.

**31** CHARLES L. ABRY has been with S. H. Kress & Company for almost 25 years and is now vice-president in charge of buying. Recently he was elected to the board of directors of the company. Mr. Abry was married to Sylvia Kress in 1929, and recently accepted on behalf of his father-in-law, Rush Kress, at the Salimagrundi Club, 47 Fifth Avenue, New York City, the award of Gari Melcher's Gold Medal for "His great contribution to the advancement of American Culture." Mr. Kress, who lives in Tucson, Arizona, was unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Abry have four children, three sons and one daughter.

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## The Virginia Foundation makes a Report of Progress

THE TWELVE COLLEGES of Virginia which receive no tax support have organized The Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges particularly in an effort to enlist corporate giving. In about eighteen months of our effort to date, corporations of the state and some out of state have given about \$250,000. We are all encouraged and of course we are appreciative. I know the alumni will join me in gratitude to the corporations which are here listed as donors to this worthy cause.

FRANCIS P. GAINES, *President*

- American Tobacco Company, Richmond and New York
- Ames and Webb, Incorporated, Norfolk
- Appalachian Electric Power Company, Roanoke
- Bank of Fieldale, Fieldale
- Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Petersburg
- \*Burlington Mills Foundation, Greensboro, North Carolina
- James L. Camp, Jr., Franklin
- Mary Clay Camp, Franklin
- Camp Manufacturing Company, Franklin
- Chesapeake Corporation of Virginia, West Point
- Citizens National Bank, Petersburg
- \*Clinchfield Coal Corporation, Dante
- Commonwealth Natural Gas Corporation, Richmond
- Concrete Pipe and Products Company, Inc., Richmond
- Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation, Lynchburg
- Crompton-Shenandoah Company, Inc., Waynesboro
- Dan River Mills, Danville
- \*First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond
- First National Bank, Harrisonburg
- First National Bank, Lynchburg
- First National Bank, Martinsville
- First National Bank, Newport News
- First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke
- \*Glamorgan Pipe and Foundry Company, Lynchburg

\*Multiple contributions

- Goodman-Segar-Hogan, Incorporated, Norfolk
- Graves-Humphreys Hardware Company, Roanoke
- Hall-Hodges Company, Incorporated, Norfolk
- \*Hampton Looms of Virginia, Inc., Bedford
- N. B. Handy Company (J. J. Worley), Lynchburg
- Harrisonburg Telephone Company, Harrisonburg
- Home Beneficial Life Insurance Company, Inc., Richmond
- Imperial Coal Sales Company, Lynchburg
- Imperial Colliery Company, Lynchburg
- The Lane Foundation, Altavista
- David M. Lea and Company, Inc., Richmond
- Leas and McVitty, Incorporated, Salem
- \*Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond
- \*Lynchburg Foundry Company, Lynchburg
- Lynchburg Trust and Savings Bank, Lynchburg
- S. Parker McConnell, Norfolk
- J. Ross McNeal, Norfolk
- Merchants and Planters Bank, Norfolk
- \*Miller Manufacturing Company, Inc., Richmond
- Morton Manufacturing Corporation, Lynchburg
- National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk
- Newport News Shipbuilding Company Foundation, Newport News
- \*Norfolk Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation, Norfolk
- Patterson Drug Company, Lynchburg
- Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Lynchburg
- Petersburg Newspaper Corporation, Petersburg
- Piedmont Trust Company, Martinsville
- Planters Manufacturing Company, Inc., Portsmouth
- Planters Nut and Chocolate Company, Suffolk
- Richardson-Wayland Electrical Corporation, Roanoke
- Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated, Richmond
- A. H. Robins Company, Inc., Richmond
- Rockingham National Bank, Harrisonburg
- F. S. Royster Guano Company, Norfolk
- The C. F. Sauer Company, Inc., Richmond
- Seaboard Citizens National Bank, Norfolk
- Shenandoah Life Stations, Inc., Roanoke
- Smith-Douglass Company, Inc., Norfolk
- Southern Bank of Norfolk, Norfolk
- Southern Block and Pipe Corporation, Norfolk
- Southern Materials Company, Inc., Norfolk
- Southern Varnish Corporation, Roanoke
- State-Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond
- Strother Drug Company, Lynchburg
- \*Union Carbide Educational Fund, New York
- United Elastic Corporation, Stuart
- Virginia Electric and Power Company, Richmond
- Virginia Trust Company, Richmond



# class notes

ter. The Abrys celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in 1954. Their home is in Greenwich, Connecticut.

HOUSTON MINNIECE, district governor of the National Exchange Club and past president of the Meridian Club of Meridian, Mississippi, was chosen as the Man of the Year and was presented with a handsome plaque at the annual Meridian Exchange Club Ladies Night celebration on January 4, at the Lamar Hotel. The citation on the plaque is as follows: "Man of the Year Award, 1954, in recognition of outstanding community leadership. The Meridian Exchange Club, Meridian, Mississippi, January 4, 1955." Mr. Minniece is an underwriter with the F. W. Williams State Agency, U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., with offices in the Threefoot Building, Meridian. He is serving this year as Class Agent of 1931-A.

WILLIAM T. MARTIN, president of Sullins College, has recently been elected to a three-year term on the Bristol, Virginia, School Board. After graduating from Washington and Lee in 1931, he received the LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School in 1934. From 1935 to 1939, Mr. Martin was attorney for the Tennessee Valley Authority, and from 1939 to 1940, served as consultant for the Bonneville Power Administration. Later he served as attorney for the reorganization of Associated Gas and Electric System. Returning to Bristol in 1946 as executive vice-president of Sullins College he assumed the presidency of the school in 1949.

**32** HERBERT G. DOLLAHITE, II, has been appointed manager of the Waikiki Biltmore, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, with its formal opening on February 1, 1955.

**33** ERNEST F. LEATHEM is assistant to the president of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company, Waltham, Massachusetts. Home address: 9 Pierce Road, Well-esley Hills, Massachusetts.

DR. ROBERT R. SMITH is now associated with Dr. Carl H. Hoover, 436 W. Chestnut Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania in the practice of Pediatrics; also Associate Pediatrician, Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

**34** JOHN A. HANLEY resigned from F. B. I. on January 1, 1954, after passing the Florida Bar, and is practicing law in

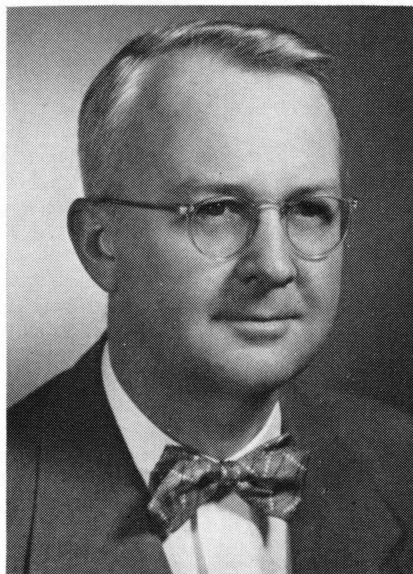


CHARLES L. ABRYS, '31 (right), accepted Gari Melchers Gold Medal award on behalf of his father-in-law, RUSH KRESS, in December. FRANCIS V. KUGLER (left) made the presentation.

St. Petersburg, Florida, with Robert W. Fisher, also a former Agent. Address: 455-26th Avenue, North St. Petersburg, Florida.

**35** J. S. WOODS is treasurer of Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation, Lewiston, Pennsylvania, and president of The Lewiston Broadcasting Company operating WMRP and FM station WLTN.

**36** JAMES WARREN WRIGHT, of Marion, Virginia, has been appointed a member of the State ABC board by Governor Stanley and was sworn in by Circuit Judge



MINNIECE—Man-of-the-Year

T. L. HUTTON. He began his work with the board in Richmond the first of the year and his family will move there shortly. Previous to his appointment with the board Mr. Wright was serving as Hospital Administrator of Lee Memorial Hospital in Marion.

**37** HARRY T. MORELAND is now assistant resident manager of the Richmond, Virginia, office of the Maryland Causalty Company, as of January 17, 1955. Except for four years of military service, Mr. Moreland, formerly manager of the company's Little Rock Claim Division, has served as an insurance adjuster and in managerial capacities, since coming with the company in 1937. His wife and children, Carolyn, age 9, and Richard, age 4, will join him in Richmond.

JAMES HORNER RICE, with his family, were visitors to the campus during February. Mr. Rice is assistant vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank, Little Rock, Arkansas.

DR. KENT FORSTER is now professor of European history, Pennsylvania State University. He presented a paper to the American Historical Association at its annual convention in New York City, December, 1954. Address: 924 W. Fairmont Avenue, State College, Pennsylvania.

**38** A. H. ALEXANDER is district manager of Maryland for the Toledo Scale Company, of Toledo, Ohio, with offices in Baltimore, Maryland. A few years ago he bought a farm in nearby Hanover, Pennsylvania, 35 miles from Baltimore. He writes that his wife, Hazel, is rather wound up in early American antiques, and their

farmhouse residence at R. D. No. 2, Hanover, Pennsylvania, is really loaded.

**JOHN WESLEY (JACK) RAY** has recently bought a new home at 1131 North George Mason Drive, Arlington, Virginia. He is service manager of Campbell Music Co., in Washington, D. C.

**STERLING P. OWEN, III**, is Mayor of Cynthiana, Kentucky. His family is in the tobacco business there and have been for 75 years. The Owens were married in 1943 and have three children, Sterling P., IV, 9 years old, Jeffrey B., 3, and Julie, 1 year.

**CHARLIE SKINNER** is now back with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, presently in charge of the procurement of raw materials. Address: 10 Brighton Road, West Hartford 7, Connecticut.

**W. C. BAKER** is vice-president of Produce Terminal Cold Storage Co., 1550 Blue Island Avenue, Chicago 8, Illinois.

**39**

**JOHN H. WARD, III**, is the author of a comprehensive article entitled, "Sales Opportunities Under the 1954 Internal Revenue Code," published in the November, 1954, issue of *The Life Aetna-izer* publication of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Mr. Ward has been general agent of the company at Louisville, Kentucky, since 1950. A native of Louisville, he joined the Aetna Life immediately after graduation here in 1939, as a home office group representative at Atlanta, Georgia, subsequently being transferred to agencies at Miami, St. Paul and Baltimore.

After service in the Navy in World War II, Mr. Ward was named assistant manager of the group department at Cincinnati. He attained his Chartered Life Underwriter designation in 1950. Address: 990 Starks Building, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

**RALPH KIRCHER** is now living in New York, where he expects to be for the next two years. He was married to Dorothy Freeman in 1946, and they have two sons, John 7 and Peter 3. Address: Box 722, Fairview Avenue, Bayport, New York.

**CHARLIE SEMPLE** is Trust Investment Officer of the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company in Louisville, Kentucky.

**40**

**MICHAEL P. CROCKER** became a partner in the law firm of Piper & Marbury as of January 1, 1955, with offices at 1000 Maryland Trust Building, Calvert and Redwood Streets, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

**41**

**SAMUEL O. PRUITT, JR.**, who has been associated with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, has now become a member of the firm, with offices at 632 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 14, California.

**DR. ROBERT E. (BUZZ) LEE** is now assistant

Dean and professor of mathematics at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Georgia.

**42**

**W. L. BRUCE** is currently development manager of "Goodyear Gumm Fabrik A.B." (Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co's Swedish Plant). Previously he was with Kelly Springfield small arms ammunition plant, and Kelly Springfield Tire Co., in Cumberland, Maryland; later Goodyear Research Division in Akron, Ohio. The Bruces have three children, a daughter, Jenny, age 7, and twin sons, Mac and Cam, age 5. Residence: Gamla Dvogen 7a, Norrkoping, Sweden.

**G. C. McCRAY** was married in 1940; has three children: 2 girls, 13 and 10 years old, and a boy, 2 years old. He spent two years in the Army in France and Germany. Business: cattle ranching, farming and oil. Address: OS Ranch, Post, Texas.

**OSCAR CARROLL DUNN** is a busy man, running a wholesale grocery business; a plantation; state director for Crippled Children, teaching a Sunday School class of adults, not to mention raising a family. Address: Ozark, Alabama.

**WILLIAM M. MARTIN** is in the oil business in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He and his wife,

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■ A BRONZE BUST of George Washington, one of five known copies of the likeness by the early American sculptor, William Rush, has been donated to the University by John L. Baber, '14, of Arlington, Virginia. Baber personally transported the bust to Lexington two days before Washington's Birthday where it is now on display in the McCormick Library.

The bust was formerly at Princeton University, on loan from Mrs. George Curtis, mother-in-law of Baber and former owner of the original plaster copy from which the bronze was cast. When Princeton acquired the plaster bust from Mrs. Curtis in 1946 the bronze likeness was returned to her and thence to her son-in-law.

William Rush, the sculptor, served in the Continental Army and knew Washington personally. The model was made from life, but by a queer twist of fate several copies were attributed to another sculptor of Washington, Frenchman Jean Antoine Hudon.

Lottie, have a fine family of four children; a boy Bill, age 9; a girl, Linda, age 7; and twin girls, Sally and Katy, age 2½. Address: 1736 East 14th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**ROBERT T. VAUGHAN** has been practicing law in his home town of South Boston, Virginia; since January, 1945. He was married in 1946 to Jennie Estes of Halifax, Virginia, and they have three children: Mary T., born July 24, 1947; Robert T., Jr., July 21, 1949; and A. Hugh, January 14, 1952. Robert, Sr., belongs to many civic organizations and has served as Secretary of the Halifax County Golf Club since 1946; and clerk of the South Boston School Board and a member of the Halifax County School Board since July, 1947. Address: South Boston, Virginia.

**EDWARD CALOHILL BURKS** is now in charge of the Baltimore Sun's recently established bureau in Bonn, capitol of the West German Federal Republic. Because it seems evident that a rearmed Germany, represented by divisions in a European army, is going to play a role of ever-increasing importance in world affairs, the Sun will cover German political and economic affairs on a permanent basis. The first reporter to represent his paper in the bureau, Mr. Burks has been a keen student of European affairs since his six

The plaster bust now at Princeton was once the property of Thomas Jefferson when he lived near Lynchburg at "Poplar Forest." It was sold in 1827 at an executor's sale of the effects of the third President. Mrs. Curtis acquired the likeness in 1924 and had the bronze bust cast by Tiffany.





# class notes

years of wartime service in the Air Force, during which he served in Italy, Austria and Hungary and rose from private to first lieutenant. It was while he was stationed in Vienna in 1945 that he met his wife, the former Fraulein Gertrude Fischer. Mrs. Burks, with their 3-year-old son, will join her husband this summer for the remainder of his stay, which will be about two years. Though Mr. Burks will be stationed in Bonn as a permanent base, he also will travel periodically throughout free Germany and other parts of Europe to report on as many facts as possible of current affairs. A native of Roanoke, Virginia, Mr. Burks spent much of his time in Lexington where his grandfather Judge Martin P. Burks, was Dean of the Washington and Lee Law School. He received his A.B. degree in Journalism at Washington and Lee, with certificate in Journalism; was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and was a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity. Mr. Burks had not been able to establish a business address, but is living temporarily in Rheinhotel Dreesen, Room 210, Badgodesberg, West Germany.

BERNARD LEVIN has announced the opening of his office for the general practice of law at 813 National Bank of Com-

merce Building, Norfolk, Virginia, as of February 21, 1955.

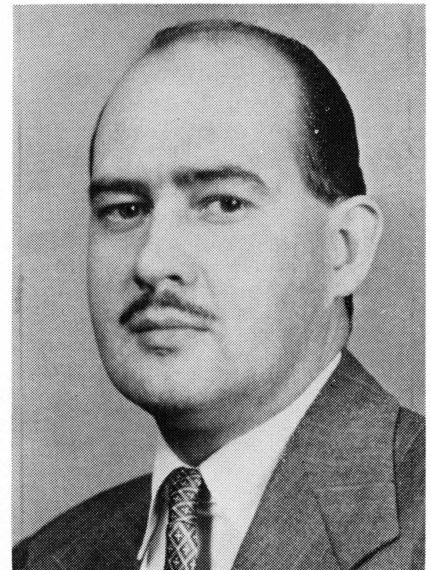
**43** BARTON W. MORRIS, JR., has been awarded a plaque signed by President Eisenhower, in honor of community service as president of the Roanoke, Virginia, Community Fund for 1954. He is assistant to the general manager of the Times-World Corporation, Roanoke, Virginia.

CHARLES C. SHOOK, JR., graduated from Rutgers Law School in June, 1954, and passed the New Jersey State Bar in October. He has recently announced the opening of his office for the practice of tax and estate law at 190 Broadway, Long Branch, New Jersey.

**44** JOHN SCHUBER, JR., is a member of the recently formed partnership for the practice of law, specializing in taxes, wills, estates and trusts, under the firm name of Jenkins and Schubert, with offices at 1309 Liberty Life Building, Charlotte 2, North Carolina.

**45** ROBERT E. BURRIS, III, will serve as general campaign chairman of the annual Cancer Crusade to be conducted outside of Greater Anderson, South Carolina, during April, 1955. A Naval veteran of World War II, he is an active member of the local Naval Reserve with which he holds the rank of lieutenant. Address: 311 North McDuffie Street, Anderson, South Carolina.

JOSEPH M. ZAMOISKI, II, is now living in



BURKS—To Germany

Chevy Chase, Maryland, and working in Washington, D. C., as general manager of the Washington office of The Jos. Zamoiski Company. The Zamoiskis now have two children, a boy, John, 2 1/2 years old, and a girl, Ann, 5 months old.

**46** JAMES P. CARPENTER is now industrial engineer with the Gardner Board and Carton Co., Middleton and Lockland, Ohio. Before joining Gardner, he was an industrial engineer with the National Tube Division of the United States Steel Corporation, Lorain Works, Lorain, Ohio.

■ ON NOVEMBER 5, 1954, MORRIS C. MONTGOMERY, LL.B., '30, of Liberty, Kentucky, took the oath of office as a judge of Kentucky's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals. After being elected in November to fill the post for a regular term of eight years, he was appointed by Governor Wetherby to complete the unexpired term of the Honorable Parker W. Duncan, which ran until the end of the year.

Montgomery was born on April 1, 1907, near Huntsville, Kentucky, and made his home in Liberty. A graduate of Transylvania College in 1928 with an A.B. degree, he earned his LL.B. degree at Washington and Lee Law School in 1930, and the same year was admitted to the bar in Kentucky.

From that time until his elevation to the Kentucky Court of Appeals,



MONTGOMERY—To highest tribunal

he has been engaged in the practice of law in Liberty with his father, Charles F. Montgomery, '04-L.

In 1936 he was married to Phoebe Francis Wash of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky. They have one daughter, Lydia Morris Montgomery, who is now attending Stuart Hall in Staunton, Virginia.

Judge Montgomery has served as Police Justice and City Attorney at Liberty, as Commonwealth Attorney, and as State Senator. His record includes more than four years of service, including overseas duty, with the U. S. Air Force during World War II. At present he is a major in the Air Force Reserve.

While at Washington and Lee both he and his father were members of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He makes paperboard and paperboard cartons and folding boxes.

**WILLIAM G. OLENDORF** has joined the staff of the Kling Studios sales promotion and training division as an account executive. He took over his new duties on January 24, 1955, after serving as space representative for Better Homes and Gardens with the Meredith Publishing Co. Mr. Olendorf has represented Better Homes and Gardens in Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana for the past five years. During this period he has developed a number of merchandising programs which have been successfully employed by major advertisers. An amateur artist, he has studied at the Chicago Art Institute Summer School of Painting and last year exhibited at two one-man art shows. Prior to his Better Homes and Gardens position Mr. Olendorf was a space representative for Science and Mechanics Magazine, beginning his employment in 1945 after two years in the Navy. He is married and has two sons. Residence: 1059 Fair Oaks, Deerfield, Illinois.

**WILLIAM ROBERT GAINES** has been named superintendent of schools for Charleston, South Carolina, and will assume his new duties July 1, 1955. He has been with the Charleston school system since 1952. Graduating from Washington and Lee with the A. B. degree in 1946, he received his master's degree from the University of Virginia, and for three years was a member of the faculty there. He is the son of President and Mrs. Gaines of Washington and Lee.

**47** **J. FIELDER COOK** is one of two young men in their 30's who have won belated recognition. The wide acclaim for the play, "Patterns," by Rod Serling, the writer, and Fielder Cook, the producer who collaborated with Serling in shaping the play, is one of the most powerful TV dramas to be seen in many months. Cook



OLENDORF—new responsibilities

is one of three producer-directors on Television Theaters. A native of Atlanta, he came to New York after a delayed graduation from W&L, necessitated by a three-year interruption for Navy service. He joined the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency which produces Television Theater and the following year became one of the assistants to the producer. Cook says he and Serling own the play, "Patterns," jointly—"it was a partnership creatively—"and "we hope very much to make a film out of it—not to sell it, but to do it as an independent production."

**49** **JOHN A. FARR, JR.**, who has been associated with the law firm of Busby, Davison and Cooper, has now become a member of the firm, under the name of Busby, Davison, Cooper and Farr. The firm's offices are in the Williams Block, Anderson, Indiana.



COOK—belated recognition

**JOHN CHAMPE RAFTERY** has been elected to the state legislature, Phoenix, Arizona. He is also president of the Phoenix Junior Chamber of Commerce. Champe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. (Bill) Raftery, '16, has been practicing law in Phoenix since graduation from the Washington and Lee Law School in 1949. Address: Box 4242, Phoenix, Arizona.

**50** **LAWRENCE E. JARCHOW** has recently accepted a position with the Harris Bank and Trust Co., of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Jarchow currently is in the executive training program of that institution. Address: 1222 Chestnut Avenue, Wilmette, Illinois.

**51** **WILLIAM G. BEAN, JR.**, who has been serving as a special agent with the Maryland Casualty Company in Richmond, Virginia, has now established his



CARPENTER—changed locale

insurance agency (general insurance and bonds) in Lexington, Virginia, with offices at 17 Court House Square. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Bean, of the history department. Residence: 108 White Street, Lexington, Virginia.

**JOHN R. BALDWIN** has been transferred to Atlanta, Georgia, where he is home office group field representative for the Washington National Insurance Company of Evanston, Illinois. He specializes in writing group insurance in the states of Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee, with headquarters at 1005 Rhodes-Haverty Building, Atlanta, Georgia. John recently attended the General Agency Group convention in Chicago and was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his production of \$1,000,000 in group life insurance in 1954.

**JOHN BOARDMAN** after serving three years in the Navy, is now with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company as staff assistant in the commercial department. Address: 2208 South Jefferson Street, Roanoke, Virginia.

**OLIVER T. CARTER** is now with the C. & P. Telephone Co., in Richmond, Virginia. He married Mary Louise Stuelcren in 1951 and they have a daughter 2 years old, and a son, Olly, Jr., 10 months. Address: 2704 Byron St., Richmond 20, Virginia.

**52** **ROSARIDO DAVID RIOTTO** is advertising manager of the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise*. He has recently been elected a vice-president of the newly-organized Junior Chamber of Commerce of Saranac Lake, New York.

**54** **DR. HERWIG BRANDSTETTER** is now with the Chamber of Commerce of Styria (one of the provinces of Austria), where he and his wife have a new apartment. Address: Graz, VI., Austria, Schonaugur-tel 48/II.



## MARRIAGES

1948

FRED M. VINSON, JR., was married to Nell Pharr Morrison in a private ceremony on January 15, 1955, at the home of the bride's Uncle, Fred W. Morrison, Glenbrook Road, Washington, D. C. Justice of the Supreme Court Tom Clark was best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison of Spencer, North Carolina, and the groom is the eldest son of Mrs. Vinson and the late Chief Justice Vinson of the Supreme Court of the United States. JAMES ANDERSON and LEWE MARTIN, classmates of the groom at Washington and Lee, served as ushers.

1949

WILLIAM EDWARD LATTURE was married to Elva Louise Harkrader on February 5, 1955, in Bristol, Virginia.

1950

ALBERT FLETCHER SISK, JR., was married to

Mary Douglass Tweedy on January 8, 1955, in Easton, Maryland.

1951

CHARLES W. AGNOR, JR., was married to Wanda Jean Myers on January 6, 1955. He returned to this country during the past summer after almost three years in Germany with the Air Force in Wiesbaden.

ALVIN NICHOLS WARTMAN was married to Doris Jane Firebaugh, Friday, December 31, 1954, Bethany Lutheran Church, Rockbridge County, Virginia. They will make their home in Boulder City, Colorado.

WILLIAM GIBSON WHITE was married to Margaret Caroline Montgomery on November 20, 1954, in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millar B. White, '25; and Washington and Lee attendants at the wedding were: best man, MILLAR B. WHITE, JR., '51; ushers, JOSEPH H. REESE, JR., '50; PHILIP C. BOND, '50. They will make their home at 2117 West Randolph, Enid, Oklahoma.

EDWARD POWERS BASSETT was married to Karen Elizabeth Jack on December 21, 1954, in Decatur, Illinois.

1952

BENNO MARCUS FORMAN was married to Elizabeth Lucretia Varley on August 13, 1954.

1953

JOHN STEPHEN PHILLIPS was married to Nancy Elizabeth Denning on December 30, 1954, in Chicago, Illinois.

WILLIAM DURWOOD BRUCE was married to Mary Jane Deverick on December 28, 1954.

1954

WILLIAM DUNLAP MCHENRY was married to Joan Cope Acker on January 29, 1955, in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

## BIRTHS

1936

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD O. DANIELSON are the parents of a third child, a daughter, Elizabeth, born December 10, 1954.

1937

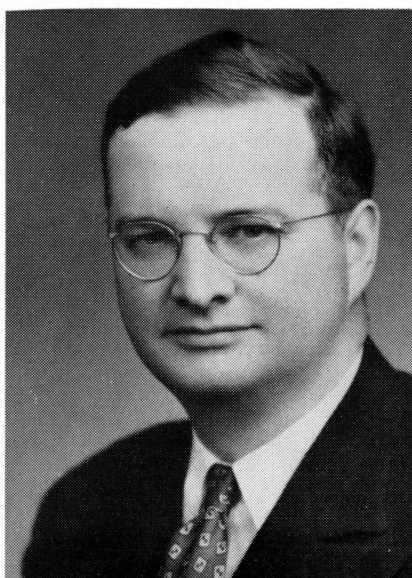
Mr. and Mrs. SIDNEY KIRSCH are the parents of a daughter, Dorian Hali, born January 21, 1955.

Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT M. PEEK, JR., are

DR. THOMAS H. ALPHIN of Bethesda, Maryland, assistant director of the Washington office of the American Medical Association and consultant in chemical warfare to the Federal Civil Defense administration, has been appointed associate professor of anatomy and assistant dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Missouri. Alphin received his bachelor of science degree, *cum laude*, from Washington and Lee in 1936, where he majored in biology and chemistry, and his master's degree from the University of Virginia in 1938. He earned his doctorate at Virginia in 1947, after an interim period during which he studied as a Fellow in Neurology at Northwestern University's Institute of Neurology, and served as an assistant professor of biology at Washington and Lee and as instructor in anatomy at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

After two years in a rotating internship at the U. S. Marine Hospi-

tals in Staten Island and Boston, Alphin returned to the University of Virginia School of Medicine as assistant professor of anatomy, and in 1950 was named Assistant Chief Medical Examiner for the Commonwealth of Virginia. A year later



ALPHIN—to the University of Missouri

he accepted appointment as Regional Officer of the Federal Defense Administration.

He took special courses in medicine at the Naval Center at Bethesda and a course in chemical and biological warfare for medical officers at the Army Medical School at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Appointments as assistant director for the AMA's Washington office and consultant in chemical warfare to Civil Defense came in 1953.

Alphin held military status as senior assistant surgeon of the U. S. Public Health Service while at the Boston and Staten Island Marine Hospitals, and was promoted to surgeon and placed on inactive reserve duty in 1953. His active security status is classified as cleared through "top secret."

He was married to Henrietta White Bryan of Charlottesville in 1939. They and their three children live at 1408 University, Columbia, Missouri.

the parents of a son, Richard David, born November 13, 1954.

1939

MR. and MRS. ALAN BUXTON HOBBS are the parents of a second son, born November 17, 1954.

1941

MR. and MRS. RALPH E. LEHR are the parents of a daughter, Lillian Ann, born October 12, 1954.

1945

MR. and MRS. CHARLES S. ROWE are the parents of a daughter, Ashley Kennedy Rowe, born in January, 1955. Address: *Free Lance Star*, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

1946

MR. and MRS. JOHN G. FOX are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Rudisill, born July 3, 1954.

1949

DR. and MRS. EVERETTE L. TAYLOR, JR., are the parents of a son, Mark Anderson, born February 14, 1955. Dr. Taylor is now interning at the Greenville General Hospital, Greenville, South Carolina.

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. DOW are the parents of a second son, James Leslie Dow, II, born September 8, 1954.

1950

MR. and MRS. C. WILLIAM PACY are the parents of a son, John DeWitt Pacy, born December 20, 1954.

MR. and MRS. BRUCE S. PARKINSON are the parents of a daughter, Jean, born August 18, 1954.

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. McCORMACK, JR., are the parents of a son, John H., III, born March 31, 1954.

1951

MR. and MRS. WARREN RANDOLPH CARTER are the parents of a daughter, Nancy McBride Carter, born December 14, 1954.

MR. and MRS. FRANKLIN HOOVER SIMMONS are the parents of a son, Franklin Hoover, Jr., born September 19, 1954.



1889

REV. DR. JOHN S. BUNTING, retired rector of the Church of the Ascension, St. Louis,

MARCH 1955

Missouri, died February 17, 1955, in Mendenhall, Pennsylvania, where he had moved in 1948, on his retirement after serving 32 years with the St. Louis church.

1894

MALCOLM HALL WEBB, 82 years old, died January 5, 1955, at his home in El Paso, Texas. After attending Washington and Lee, Mr. Webb received a degree in pharmacy from Northwestern in 1893. He opened his own pharmacy in El Paso, but later went into the Nursery business, near San Elizario, Texas, in 1921 where he grew and sold many rare plants, at one time cultivating 53 varieties of grapes.

1895

HIRAM HARRISON MARTZ died January 10, 1955. His home was in New Market, Virginia.

1896

JUDGE JOHN EDWARD BURWELL died at his home in Floyd, Virginia, on December 31, 1954. Judge Burwell had been a practicing attorney in Floyd for 53 years and County Trial Justice for 20 years.

1901

DANIEL HARVEY HILL ARNOLD, of the law firm of Arnold, Crawford, Hyer & Gibson of Elkins, West Virginia, died on January 30, 1955.

1908

JUDGE JOHN J. SPEIGHT died July 24, 1954. His home was in Montgomery, Alabama.

1909

LITTLEBERRY J. BOXLEY died February 13, 1955, in a Roanoke hospital after a brief illness. A native of Louisa County, Virginia, Mr. Boxley entered the contracting business in Roanoke immediately after graduation from the Law School here, becoming a member of the contracting firm of W. W. Boxley & Co. He was connected with many business organizations in Roanoke and in other parts of Virginia.

1911

JAMES PAXTON BARCLAY died January 16, 1955, following a heart attack. He had retired as manager of the Midwest Zone of the Pure Oil Co., in 1951, and he and Mrs. Barclay had made their home in Lexington, Virginia, since that time, moving here from Chicago.

1913

SAMUEL BERNIE HARPER died in Fort Smith, Arkansas, on December 31, 1954.

WILLIAM BURR GREGG died August 6, 1954. His home was in Hackensack, New Jersey.

1914

DR. VANN MARSHALL MATTHEWS, 64, prominent Charlotte, North Carolina, physician died Thursday, December 30, 1954, at his home in Charlotte, North Carolina. After graduation here, Dr. Matthews received his M.D. degree in 1918 from the University of Pennsylvania.

1915

ARTHUR MYRON BIRDSALL, attorney of Belmar, New Jersey, for the past 38 years, died Saturday afternoon, February 26, 1955, of a heart attack while playing golf at the Deal County Club. His home was at Interlaken, New Jersey.

1924

J. MELVIN LOVELACE, 59, Commonwealth's attorney for Suffolk, Virginia, for the past 17 years, died Tuesday, February 1, 1955. A native of South Boston, Mr. Lovelace began the practice of law in Suffolk immediately after graduation from the Law School here. In addition to his duties as Commonwealth's attorney, he was counsel for the Planters Nut and Chocolate Company; was a member of the Nansemond County Bar Association and served in many civic capacities.

1926

HENRY H. BRAZEALE died December 11, 1954, in Nachitoches, Louisiana.

1930

ROBERT BERGEN McCracken died October 1, 1954. At the time of his death, he was vice-president in charge of purchases and treasurer of the A. J. Miller, Co., of Bellefontaine, Ohio.

1931

THOMAS BASTROP FITZHUGH died December 29, 1954, after a prolonged illness. He had been in public life since 1932, when he was elected city attorney of Augusta, Arkansas, and in state politics since 1936. After service in the Pacific in World War II, Mr. Fitzhugh returned to the private practice of law in Little Rock. He was attorney for the Arkansas State Electric Co-operative, Inc.

1932

DR. GEORGE W. SCHNATH, 43, of Rural Route 1, Northbrook, Illinois, died in an automobile accident, January 24, 1955.

1946

WILLIAM SIMMONS TODD, JR., was killed in a jet bomber crash on February 8, 1955. His home was at 26 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, New York.

1948

HAROLD L. HALL died August 21, 1954. His home was in Sutton, West Virginia.



# Spring Sports Schedule

1955

## BASEBALL

Mar. 28—The Citadel.....	Charleston, S. C.	Apr. 20—Virginia .....	Lexington
Mar. 29—The Citadel.....	Charleston, S. C.	Apr. 22—William and Mary.....	Williamsburg
Mar. 30—Furman .....	Greenville	Apr. 23—Richmond .....	Lexington
Mar. 31—Furman .....	Greenville	Apr. 26—VPI .....	Lexington
Apr. 1—Davidson .....	Davidson	Apr. 29—Maryland .....	College Park
Apr. 2—Davidson .....	Davidson	Apr. 30—George Washington.....	Washington
Apr. 5—Univ. of Mass.....	Lexington	May 3—William and Mary.....	Lexington
Apr. 7—Trinity College.....	Lexington	May 6—VPI .....	Blacksburg
Apr. 8—Colgate .....	Lexington	May 11—Richmond .....	Lexington
Apr. 14—Virginia .....	Charlottesville	May 13—Hampden-Sydney .....	Hampden-Sydney
Apr. 16—West Virginia.....	Morgantown	May 14—George Washington.....	Lexington

## TRACK

Mar. 25—Roanoke .....	Lexington
Apr. 9—VPI .....	Blacksburg
Apr. 15—Lynchburg .....	Lynchburg
Apr. 19—Bridgewater .....	Lexington
Apr. 22—William and Mary .....	Williamsburg
Apr. 26—Hampden-Sydney .....	Lexington
Apr. 29—Davidson .....	Davidson
May 6—Richmond .....	Lexington
May 13—Southern Conference .....	Williamsburg
May 14—Southern Conference .....	Williamsburg
May 16—State Meet .....	Williamsburg
May 21—State A.A.U. Meet.....	Lexington

## LACROSSE

Apr. 2—Loyola .....	Baltimore
Apr. 4—Yale .....	Lexington
Apr. 9—University of Baltimore.....	Lexington
Apr. 16—Maryland .....	Lexington
Apr. 23—Maryland Lacrosse Club .....	Lexington
Apr. 29—Duke .....	Durham
Apr. 30—North Carolina .....	Chapel Hill
May 4—Washington College .....	Chestertown
May 7—Virginia .....	Charlottesville
May 14—Alumni .....	Lexington

## TENNIS

Mar. 22—Amherst College .....	Lexington
Apr. 6—Hampden-Sydney .....	Hampden-Sydney
Apr. 8—Colgate .....	Hot Springs
Apr. 13—Wayne University .....	Lexington
Apr. 16—Davidson .....	Lexington
Apr. 18—VPI .....	Lexington
Apr. 19—George Washington .....	Washington
Apr. 20—Georgetown .....	Washington
Apr. 25—Virginia .....	Charlottesville
Apr. 26—Maryland .....	College Park
May 3—Rollins .....	Roanoke
May 5-7—Southern Conference .....	Davidson
May 9—VPI .....	Roanoke
May 12—Hampden-Sydney .....	Lexington

## GOLF

Apr. 8—Colgate .....	Hot Springs
Apr. 14—Virginia .....	Lexington
Apr. 19—George Washington .....	Washington
Apr. 20—Georgetown .....	Washington
Apr. 26—VPI .....	Lexington
Apr. 28—West Virginia .....	White Sulphur
Apr. 29—West Virginia .....	White Sulphur
May 2—VPI .....	Roanoke
May 6—Southern Conference .....	Danville
May 11—Va., VPI., Wm. and M. ....	Hot springs
May 16—State Meet .....	Hot Springs



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