

The Alumni Magazine

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

In this issue:
REPORT
from the
CAMPUS

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June 1954





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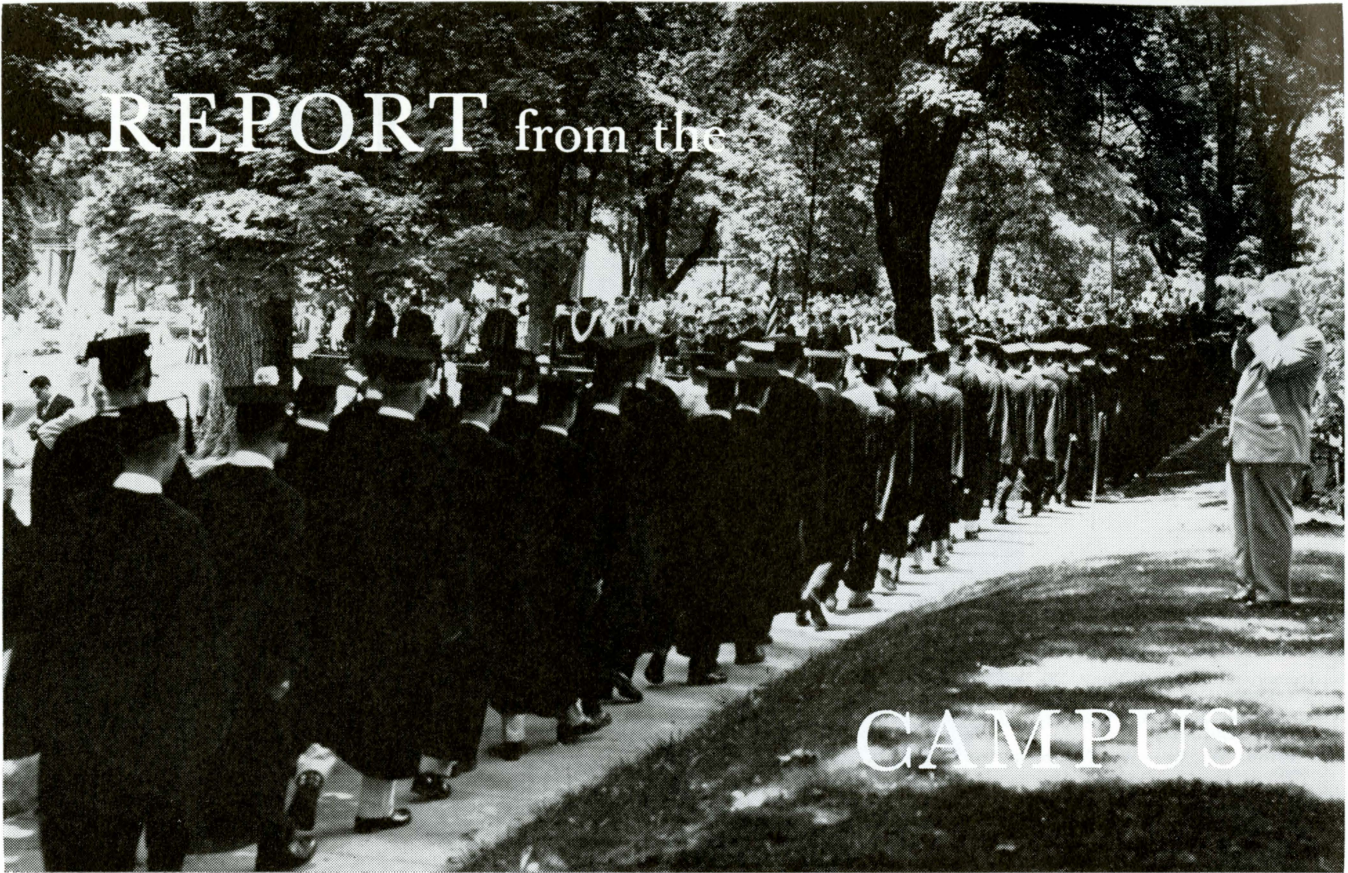
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REPORT from the



CAMPUS

THE UNIVERSITY

■ READERS OF THE NATION'S morning newspapers were greeted in early June by front-page headlines announcing that fifteen undergraduates at Washington and Lee, some of them athletes, had withdrawn from the University for violation of the Honor System. The press reported factually the "straight from the shoulder" story that had been dispatched by University officials in a sincere endeavor to lay all of the facts before the public in lieu of the inevitable distortions that otherwise would result from rumor and half truths.

Details of this unhappy episode were known to only a few on campus prior to the appearance of Student Body President William M. Bailey before a special assembly. There he announced that the student body's Executive Committee had been investigating since last April possibilities of organized cheating among a small segment of the student body. Bailey called it

a "syndicate," and said that investigations had revealed that the students involved had obtained advance copies of quizzes and examinations by using pass keys. In addition to two master keys, the "syndicate" had in its possession others which would open all professors' offices in Robinson, Washington, Payne, Newcomb, and Reid Halls, the office of the superintendent of buildings and grounds, where keys to all University buildings are kept, and both the mimeograph office and the filing cabinet in that office in which all quizzes and examinations are stored prior to being picked up by professors.

Bailey said that all of the students who had withdrawn had known fully of the student-held keys, and either had received advance copies of quizzes or examinations through the use of the keys, or had gone into offices and obtained quizzes or examinations, or had stood guard while others did so. He added that when advance copies

were unobtainable, some of the students had entered professors' offices after the quizzes had been given and had substituted an improved set of answers for those they wrote during the quiz.

To consider the cases which developed from its long investigation, the Executive Committee was in almost constant session for four days. Nearly all of the students implicated withdrew voluntarily, rather than stand trial. All of them signed written depositions admitting the part they had played in the "syndicate."

One night watchman was also involved and has been dismissed from University employ.

Visibly shaken by the events that had transpired in recent days, Bailey went on to say that the situation has "more potential for good than... for harm," and emphasized that each member of the student body must be willing to shoulder his own responsibilities under the Honor System, the most

onerous of which is the reporting of student violations of the system. "Without that," he said, "the Honor System becomes a shield of the guilty and the betrayer of the innocent."

In a letter to the Executive Committee, Dr. Gaines commended that body for its "courage and devotion" in bringing this existing situation into a clear and open light. "The administrative officials," he said, "will cooperate fully in an attempt to remove any existing factors of whatever nature that might make a recurrence of this story possible . . . [They] pledge full support of those officers whom the students of this University choose as their duly elected leaders."

"In behalf of all of us I offer a prayer that this episode will not shake our faith in the Honor System of our University but will be an occasion for us to rededicate ourselves to the noble and commanding ideal which is the strength of this system."

Although the entire University community deplores the fact that a few have taken their honor pledges lightly, it takes pride in another fact, that violations can come forcibly to light only where there is an Honor System, and where the overwhelming majority unite in a common effort to maintain it in working order. As Dr. Gaines commented later, "The fact that the student body when informed of this story gave to the Executive Committee a standing ovation is certain proof that our student sentiment is healthy."

■ THE UNIVERSITY has been advised by the publishers of *Who's Who in America* that in their current volume Washington and Lee stands among the top fifteen independent institutions of the nation. The word "independent" as here used includes all colleges that are not tax-supported. Standing is determined by the number of graduates listed in *Who's Who* in proportion to the total number of graduates. In the South, the University is exceeded

only by Vanderbilt in the aggregate number of names, but in the proportion indicated above Washington and Lee leads.

DEVELOPMENT

■ IN PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS of the University's Development Program, mention has been made of its three phases: (1) a self-study to determine just what the University's present and future needs are, (2) a constructive analysis of the University's relations, present and future, with its various publics, and (3) the fund-raising efforts which the University will undertake in an attempt to satisfy its needs. Timing called for completing the first two phases prior to the close of the 1953-54 college year. Except for one or two areas in which studies must be continued, this deadline has been met, and members of the University's Board of Trustees have received for their perusal and action a full report of the findings and recommendations of seven development committees.

It is hoped that with the coming of fall, fund-raising activities of a more widespread nature can be undertaken. Two important steps, once taken, will make that possible: approval by the Board of the needs

which the Development Program will seek to satisfy, and selection of the final members to serve on the University Development Council, followed by the initial meeting of that group. The Development Council will have authority over all University fund-raising programs not assigned to the Alumni Fund Council, including those concerned with corporations, foundations, parents, friends, and estate-planning. In the meantime the Development Office is concentrating on details of the various fund-raising programs, which will be presented to the Development Council for its consideration. Also, it continues to collect the large amounts of data that will be necessary to make the fund-raising programs possible.

Working in close cooperation with the Alumni Office, the Development Office has been engaged actively in the operation of the annual Alumni Fund. The reason is sound. The success of the Development Program will be influenced considerably by the degree to which alumni give evidence, via time, energy, interest, and funds, of their continued concern for the welfare of Washington and Lee. It is they who attended the University, and should know it best. It is



In front of Lee Chapel, a Lincoln

One of the surprise features of the Alumni Reunion was this gift to DR. GAINES—a 1954 Lincoln Capri. A token of alumni esteem, it was presented by Association President WILLIAM L. WEBSTER, '12, (right) to mark the beginning of his 25th year as President.



MEDINA—To his appraising eye, justice is big business

they who profited from the University's educational program and should be the first to give evidence of their desire to have Washington and Lee continue as a top-ranking institution of learning. And it is they who should recognize the value of continuing independently supported higher education in our society. Those from the non-alumni ranks who are asked to assist in achieving University goals may very properly ask what Washington and Lee's alumni are doing to help. If the answer is a thoroughly favorable one, the University's case will be strengthened immeasurably.

LAW SCHOOL

■ A PLEASANTLY be-mustached man of medium build stepped to the speaker's stand and smiled impishly while the capacity audience in Lee Chapel applauded enthusiastically. Although he had a prepared talk on the stand in front of him, he quickly explained that he had no intention of confining himself to a written address. As a matter of fact, he laughingly said, he had asked Dr. Gaines to allow him to speak off the cuff, but he wouldn't hear of it.

The occasion for this generous applause and insistence upon a written address was the John Randolph Tucker lectures. And the

person responsible for making this year's series of more interest, perhaps, than any of the other five that preceded it was Federal Judge Harold R. Medina. Widely known and highly respected by his colleagues in the field of litigation, Medina is also well known to laymen, largely by virtue of his brilliant handling of the difficult trial of eleven Communist leaders in 1949.

Representatives of the legal profession from Virginia and the surrounding states, members of the University faculty, and many from the law and undergraduate student bodies were on hand for the three lectures. They found in Judge Medina a man of dynamic personality and forceful voice, and a man of uncanny ability for gauging his audience. Like an actor, his delivery was sometimes slow and well-spaced, sometimes rapid and emotional. He used gestures sparingly; his vocal delivery was all he needed to get the exact mood across to the audience. And much to the delight of that audience, the Judge lived up to the notice that he had given and ad libbed often and at length. Indeed, many who heard him considered him at his best when he digressed from his prepared papers. At no time, however, did he allow delivery or digressions to interfere with what he had to say. And he had a lot to say.

He told his audience that he would be "preaching the gospel" as he addressed himself to his subject: The Ideal of Justice as a Dynamic Force in Society. "I shall try to demonstrate," he said, "the great importance of the ideal of justice in our society and its spiritual quality, and then do the best I can to explain what we as individuals can do about it." With this in mind, he set forth to criticize present methods of selecting both judges and jurors, the business management of courts, and the regulation of judicial procedure.

Noting that the selection of judges is not based on merit alone, but is frequently tied up with politics, the New York jurist declared, "I am not attacking judges, but I do say the existing system of selection leaves much to be desired . . . I am interested in getting the judges out of partisan politics lock, stock, and barrel."

As for jurors, he recalled the trial of the eleven Communist leaders. "We had a panel of some three hundred-odd jurors to pick from. I was positively ashamed of the number of excuses offered by those wishing to be excused. In a democracy such as ours, we must all make some sacrifices." He also cited the long list of persons excepted from jury duty and declared that these exceptions should be cut down radically if we are to get the best possible jurors.

To Judge Medina's appraising eye the administration of justice in the United States is a big business, but lacking in good business judgment. He maintained that the ideal way to deal with the situation is the combination of a single integrated state court supplemented by an administrative office acting under the chief justice.

His second and third lectures were concerned with matters of procedural reform and individual contributions to justice. Placing the responsibility for justice on the individual rather than on the machinery of the courts, he advised law students to participate whole-

heartedly in legal aid work. "The more experience one can get performing services without fee, the better," he said.

For lawyers he had this counsel: "Refuse to participate in law suits brought by people who know they have no just claim or who hope to frighten those they sue into making some settlement. . . . Nothing is more precious to a lawyer than a reputation for integrity and as a true lover of justice. Once besmirched the stain is almost never quite eradicated."

And for judges: their part in the quest for justice can be better accomplished if each has constantly before him the realization that he is far from being the center of the universe. "It is when he begins to throw his weight around that his judgments are apt to miss the mark."

Medina maintained, however, that the responsibility of the citizen is the most important, and offered stern criticism for those who refuse to testify in court because of business or personal reasons. "One of the surest ways to sabotage justice is to sneak away and leave the field open to the unscrupulous to fill the gap."

He shook a verbal finger, also, at those persons who hold a personal grudge against the lawyer who defends someone charged with a se-

rious crime. "It is all wrong. Everyone charged with a crime is entitled to have a lawyer to defend him, and the more loathsome the crime the more important it is to use a free nation to give the defendant the protection to which he is entitled according to law."

The force inherent in Harold R. Medina's statements is plain. But the strongest point he reserved to the last. "Has it ever occurred to you," he said, "that there is a connection between justice and goodwill and freedom? Each of these is essentially a spiritual force and each reacts on the other. So long as we cling to the principles of the founders, the Republic is safe."

BOOKS

■ PROFESSIONAL BOOK REVIEWERS and self-styled critics in Virginia have been working overtime of late commenting on two recently-published novels written by members of the Washington and Lee community. Glenn A. Scott, a senior journalism major from Smithfield, Virginia, and Charles R. McDowell, a member of the law faculty, had novels published less than a month apart. The former's *A Sound of Voices Dying* was published in May by E. P. Dutton. McDowell's *The Iron Baby Angel* was published by Henry Holt and Company a month earlier.

McDowell's novel is a picture of life on the public square of Danville, Kentucky, in 1909. According to *Times-Dispatch* Reviewer Frank Adams, "It has been a long time since a novel so steadily amusing, so amiably satirical, and so unpretentiously affirmative has come down the pike."

Spokesman in the McDowell novel is Harold Hines, Jr., of Chicago, who spends the summer of 1909 at his grandmother's home in Danville. Since grandmother seldom gets out of bed, Harold has about as much freedom as Huck Finn. By joining the loafers around the horse-drinking fountain (ornamented with two iron baby angels),



McDOWELL—*The baby is pure gold*

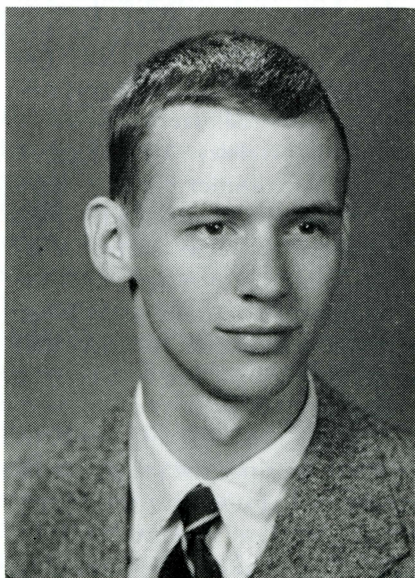
he becomes acquainted with the town characters and shares in the town's events.

Harold meets many delightfully interesting and entertaining characters in Danville. Author McDowell partially describes one of them, Mr. Baptist, as follows: "They ask him when to plant stuff and what the weather is a-goner do. A heap of folks ask him what to take for whatever they've got, and when to plant stuff, and all the likes of that. In watermelon season Mr. Baptist sells a few watermelons and cantaloups out of a waggin. Out of melon season he sells a few eating apples out of a basket. He don't do much good with his apples. Chil-lun eats too many of them without paying for 'em. Mr. Baptist gets along and nobody that amounts to much ever charges him for nuthin'. He don't want much and don't need much. Mr. Baptist is just a sort of community leader."

Concluded reviewer Adams: "The book is nostalgic only indirectly; there is no sentimentality. It is satirical (of politics, education, business, reformers, lawyers, athletes) without a trace of bitterness. It is humorous without resort to comic effects.

"*The Iron Baby Angel* isn't iron at all; it's pure gold."

If McDowell's novel is bereft of



SCOTT—*A student discovers life*

bitterness, however, the same cannot be said for *A Sound of Voices Dying*. The twenty-one-year-old Scott's novel deals with college life, and although the university has been given a fictional name, it is obviously Washington and Lee. His book, which he describes as "being quietly pessimistic, without being morbid," follows a college student from Rush Week to graduation, a period during which the student "grows up," and in the process finds the meaning of life in his college career, lives through two diametrically opposite love affairs, and discovers death for the first time.

Dr. A. Ross Borden, Jr., professor of English, reviewing *Voices in The Ring-tum Phi*, called it a "corking good story," but criticized the young author for overwriting the first few chapters. Scott agrees, and calls his work "a novel of discovery, in which the protagonist discovers life and the author discovers writing."

And having discovered, he continues to write. The young man, who studied creative writing at the University under Dr. George H. Foster, is already well along on his second novel. In fact, a rough draft is now in the hands of the publisher.

FACULTY

■ TWO WASHINGTON AND LEE professors combined their talents recently to produce an interesting and eye-catching article, "Land O' Goshen," which appeared in the April issue of *Ford Times*. Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, associate professor of American studies, composed the word-picture of Virginia's Goshen Pass, a spot familiar to all Washington and Lee men. Several water color paintings by Dr. Marion M. Junkin, professor of art, illustrated the article. Done in semi-abstract style, they effectively show the natural beauty of the Virginia landscape.

This article on Goshen Pass was a timely one. It so happened that a few weeks before it appeared, a lum-

ber company had contracted to buy part of the wooded area and was about to cut all usable timber. Obviously, it would have destroyed much of the beauty of the scenic Pass. A number of prominent Virginia residents, including many from the Lexington area, came to the fore quickly, and successfully petitioned the state legislature to prevent lumbering operations. "Land O' Goshen" is now state property.

SCHOLARSHIPS

■ THE UNIVERSITY'S scholarship committee has awarded more than twelve thousand dollars in scholarship assistance to twenty-nine men who will enter as freshmen in September. These grants will be renewed each year as long as the recipients maintain high academic standing. Except for three Union Carbide Scholarships (covering tuition, fees, books, and supplies, and valued to the student at approximately \$700 each), all of these awards are from University endowment, and were made possible through the generosity of many persons who over the years have given funds for scholarships.

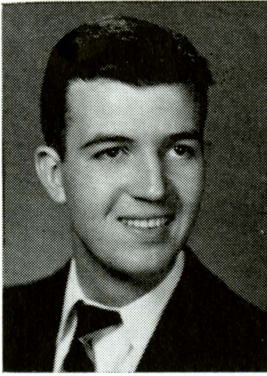
At first glance it might seem that Washington and Lee's undergraduate scholarship endowment (approximately \$700,000) is quite ample. In reality, however, University officials charged with making scholarship selections each year are concerned over its inadequacy, for the need for these funds is increasing steadily. Among those who have been granted admission to the next class, for example, are sixty-four young men who requested scholarship aid. The Committee was able to make only twenty-nine awards, with the average grant being considerably less than the cost of tuition and fees. As a result, some highly desirable applicants will be forced to seek their college education elsewhere. Moreover, officials are convinced that many other young men, equally desirable as members of the Lexington family, do not apply

for admission as they might otherwise do, because the number of scholarships is limited and the stipends attached to them are insufficient to meet their needs. They feel that this applies in particular to prospective students from areas where the principal alternatives to enrolling at Washington and Lee are state institutions, which offer educational opportunities at a considerably lower cost.

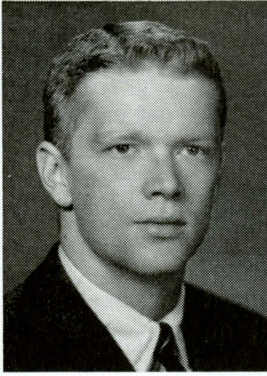
With more than twice as many applicants as can be given awards, the selection of scholarship recipients becomes a matter for considerable thought and study. What are the policies that govern selection? Dean of Students Frank J. Gilliam has indicated that in the individual consideration of each case, the Scholarship Committee looks carefully for affirmative answers to three questions: (1) Will the applicant's family experience undue hardship if he does not receive scholarship assistance from the University? (2) Is the applicant's academic record indicative of high scholastic promise at the University? (3) Has the applicant demonstrated, by previous positions of leadership and by interest in a variety of activities, that he has a strong potential for service on the Washington and Lee campus and in after life?

These are the policies (phrased as questions) and problems concerned with the award of scholarships. The need for additional funds for this purpose is clearly recognized. The Scholarship Committee has made its case before the Steering Committee for University Development, which must consider pressing needs in all areas of University life. Once this need has been placed in its proper relation to others, and the Development Program gains headway, there is reason to hope that the scholarship picture may become a more favorable one.

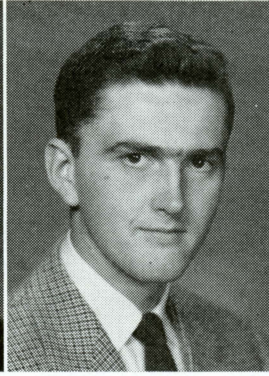
■ EACH YEAR since the program's inception in 1949, at least one Washington and Lee student has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship for study in a foreign country. This



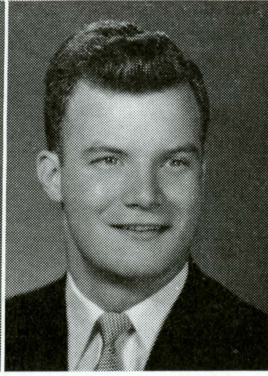
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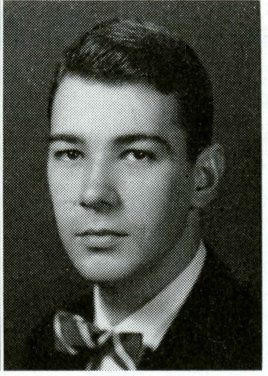
CONNER



TURNER



HERRENKOHL



VOGLER

year the University received more awards than ever before. James C. Conner of Bethesda, Maryland, Richard A. Vogler of Los Angeles, and Henry A. Turner, also of Bethesda, were honored in this way. Conner will study history in Belgium at the University of Brussels; Vogler will study German literature and teach English in Germany; and Turner will study history at the University of Munich. Turner was also the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation fellowship at Princeton, but declined it in order to accept his Fulbright award.

Another senior, Roy C. Herrenkohl, Jr., received a Fulbright scholarship but turned it down in order to accept a Rotary scholarship, and will study philosophy at the University of Reading in England. Another Rotary scholarship has been awarded to Richard T. Harbison, who will attend the University of Edinburgh to study philosophy and theology.

Nor is this the end of the list. Dr. William A. Jenks, associate professor of history, has received two grants for a year's study in Italy and Germany. He will study at the University of Florence during the winter under a grant from the Ford Foundation, and at the University of Vienna next spring and summer under a Fulbright award, supplemented by a Ford grant. At the University of Florence Dr. Jenks will study medieval and Renaissance art and literature. In Vienna he will do research in Austrian political history. Dr. Charles W. Turner, assistant professor of history,

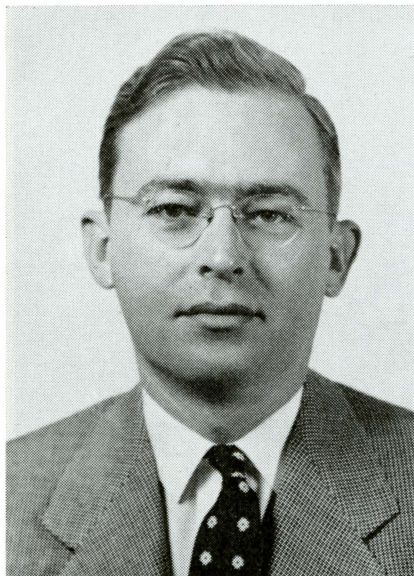
received an alternate Fulbright award to teach at Silliman University in the Philippines, but was forced to decline the opportunity of accepting it.

These Fulbright scholarships are included in a total of approximately one thousand grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1954-55 under the United States Educational Exchange Program. Funds used under the Fulbright Act are foreign currencies obtained through surplus property sales abroad. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs will be carried out for the academic year 1954-55 in twenty-three foreign countries.

The Educational Exchange Program is designed to promote and increase mutual understanding between the people of the United

States and the people of other countries. The program also provides opportunities for foreign nationalists to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars, and specialists between the United States and more than seventy foreign countries.

In 1949 James H. Lassiter became the University's first Fulbright scholar. He studied French at the University of Grenoble in France. A year later Luther Wannamaker went to St. Andrews University, Scotland, to study philosophy. Guy Hammond majored in chemistry at the University of Utrecht on a 1951 grant, and a year later Austin Hunt went to Stratford-on-Avon, England, to study Elizabethan drama. The latter has since had his scholarship renewed for an additional year. And in 1953 three awards were made to Washington and Lee scholars. While one of them was turned down, William M. Hollis, Jr., went to the University of Brussels to study English, and John D. Maguire to the University of Edinburgh to major in philosophy.



JENKS

UNDERGRADUATES

■ ON THE TREE-SHADED CAMPUS in front of the President's house, one hundred eighty seniors received their bachelors degrees as Washington and Lee completed its two hundred and fifth year on June 4. As is traditional, President Gaines delivered the Commencement address. He urged the graduates to build dreams that could surpass expecta-

tions of fulfillment. Citing the examples of the University's two patron saints, George Washington and Robert E. Lee, whose dreams of personal satisfaction were never quite realized because of duty to loftier causes, he pointed out that both contributed immensely to the world through their unselfish attitudes and devotion to service.

Valedictorian Robert O. Paxton, having undergone an appendectomy a few days before graduation, was forced to sit on the sidelines while David E. Drum delivered his address for him. Because that address holds a particular significance for alumni, it is included elsewhere in this magazine.

Two honorary doctor of divinity degrees were awarded at Commencement, also. They went to the Reverend Thomas V. Barrett of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church of Lexington and to the Reverend James Nelson Montgomery, a Washington and Lee alumnus of the Class of 1910, who for thirty-seven years has been a missionary to the Chinese people. Because he is now in Formosa the degree was presented to Dr. Montgomery's son.

Earlier in the morning Dr. Gaines spoke in Lee Chapel where eleven seniors were awarded commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army Reserve.

■ THE 1953-54 SEASON may well mark the beginning of a new period in the history of Washington and Lee's dramatic group, the Troubadours. Up until this year (and in lesser degree, last year) the Troubadours have not been particularly successful. Student productions were not well attended by Lexington residents and student attendance could be counted on fingers and toes.

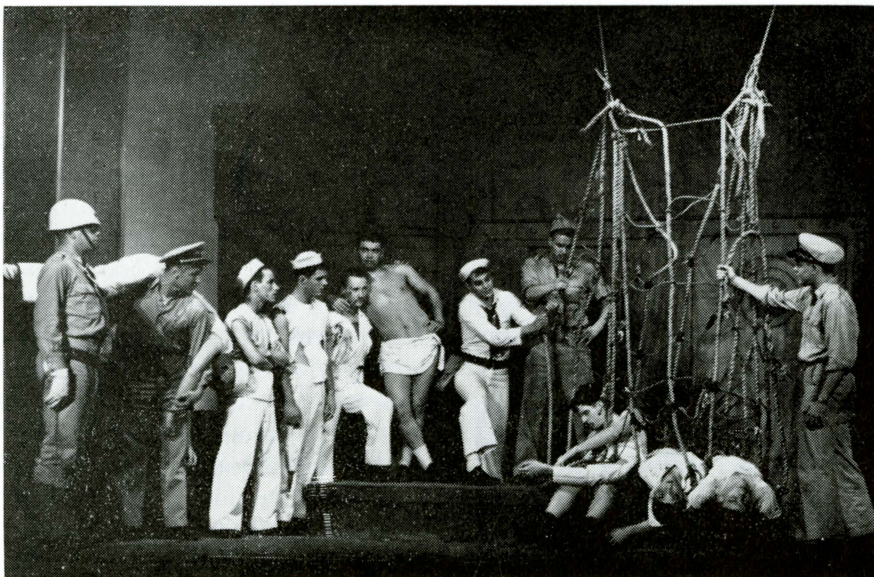
Nor did the Troubadours enjoy any discernible amount of campus prestige. As a matter of fact, the Troubadour Theater was considered somewhat as a "left-wing" appendage of campus activities. Students coined rather unattractive descriptive terms for others who expressed an interest in drama. And although certain names were remembered (Austin Hunt, for example, who went on to play Thomas Jefferson in *The Common Glory*), student actors received little credit and little notice.

In about one year, however, this picture has changed completely. Today the Troubadour Theater is well-run financially, and even shows a profit at the end of the season. Actors are among the most outstanding students on the campus, and plays attract capacity crowds.

Much credit for this turn-about goes to the Troub's director, Carlson R. Thomas. Previously associ-

ated with civic drama groups, Thomas came to the University last year and immediately set about improving the outlook of drama on the campus. The success of his efforts reached culmination this season. Although the opening play, *Winter-set*, was only mildly successful, the next production, *Mr. Roberts*, broke all records. In fact, because it attracted better than capacity audiences every night during the first run, and because many had been turned away, the students agreed to present the play for a second run. Again the theater was characterized by standing room only. The season closed with *Ten Little Indians*, which also was well-attended and well-liked. In this production, however, although the acting received considerable attention, the highlight was the excellent lighting and scenery work turned in by students.

Two weeks before final examinations, Thomas decided to hold castings for the first two productions of the 1954-55 season: *The Male Animal* and *Detective Story*. Forty students, as well as several Lexington residents interested in appearing in campus plays, attended the tryouts. Such a turnout was a fitting tribute to the effectiveness of Thomas' work as a director and to the new measure of acceptance which the Troubadour Theater has earned.



For the Troubadour's *Mr. Roberts*, standing room only

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE'S forty-man Glee Club appeared before approximately two thousand people in three Southern cities during its Spring tour. Making what was probably the longest trip ever undertaken by a campus group, the Club traveled over two thousand miles to give five concerts in five days in Memphis, Shreveport, and Birmingham.

Covering so much ground in so few days, and doing so by bus, was no easy matter. Leaving Lexington early on a Wednesday afternoon in April, the choral group traveled all night and arrived in Memphis the following morning just forty-five

minutes before they were scheduled to appear at Central High School. Matters were further complicated when the bus driver discovered that he had lost the key to the baggage compartment. By the time another had been found, the compartment opened, and tuxedos donned, only seconds remained before curtain call.

The Glee Club sang again that evening before Memphis alumni at the University Club. A banquet preceded the concert and a reception followed.

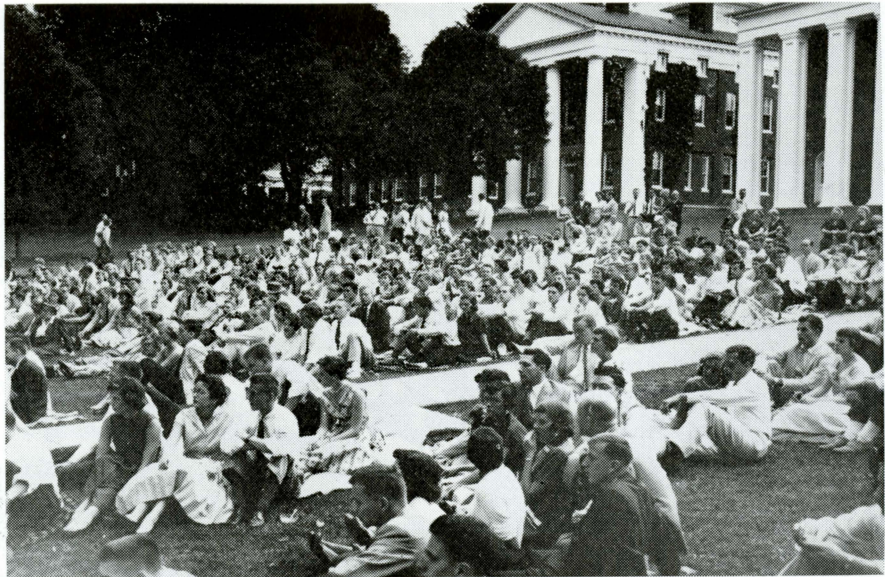
Bright and early the next morning the campus representatives were off for Shreveport. Upon arrival in mid-afternoon they went directly to the studios of KSLA-TV to appear on a fifteen-minute program. A public concert at Centenary College was on the agenda for the evening, followed by a barbecue, sponsored by local alumni, at the Shreveport Riding Club.

The price of pleasure was a lack of sleep. With the bus scheduled to leave for Birmingham at 5:00 a.m., the men had to get up before even the first streaks of dawn appeared on the eastern horizon. An all-day ride followed. In Birmingham local alumni entertained their traveling guests at a banquet preceding their public concert at Birmingham Southern College.

A welcome eight hours of sleep followed, but on Sunday they were off again, this time, en route to Lexington. At two o'clock the following morning the bus pulled up in front of Doremus Gymnasium to unload a weary cargo.

It was a long, hard trip, but it was also a pleasant trip. Glee Club President David P. Comegys, Jr., of Shreveport, had many appreciative words for alumni in each of the cities visited. In particular he singled out alumni chapter presidents, S. L. Kopald, '43, in Memphis, T. Haller Jackson, '48, in Shreveport, and Clifford Beasley, Jr., '46, in Birmingham.

■ THE OLD ADAGE "nobody can win all the time" is pretty generally



For Duke Ellington's concert at Finals, no seating problems

accepted, but for several weeks Washington and Lee students and Lexington residents thought the University's Quiz Bowl team unbeatable. Harold J. Quinn, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, Henry A. Turner, Jr., of Bethesda, Maryland, and Fred G. Lackmann, Jr., and Robert O. Paxton of Lexington had chalked up five straight victories against Smith College, the University of Chicago, Princeton, Barnard, and Pittsburgh. But it was Syracuse that proved the truth of the adage by ending the radio reign from Lexington. The score: 205 to 130.

Spring vacation followed as a welcome respite from six hectic weeks of taxing preparation for broadcasts. When team members returned, however, it was to more of the same. This time (for the benefit of the Student War Memorial Scholarship Fund) the scholars sat down to match wits with a different array of competitors—a high-powered aggregation of Washington and Lee faculty members: Dr. James G. Leyburn, Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, Dr. Jack N. Behrman, and Dr. William A. Jenks. With the physical education department's Norman Lord serving as moderator, the faculty team, in a spirited finish, edged their students by a 225-215 margin.

The Quiz Bowl team's five radio victories had earned for the Uni-

versity twenty-five hundred dollars. Members of the team were given free reign in deciding what to do with their winnings, and it was their decision to set up a scholarship in memory of the late John Higgins Williams, popular political science professor. In announcing their decision, they stated that their contribution should be considered only a start in setting up an adequate scholarship fund and expressed the hope that others from the alumni ranks and elsewhere would supplement their initial contribution.

■ LEWIS CARROLL, in his slightly satirical *Through the Looking Glass*, described a touch-and-go battle between the symbolic lion on England's crest and the unicorn. The childish combatants never finished their contest, since the residents always drummed them out of town before the outcome was decisive.

On the Washington and Lee campus, journalism students vie with a different lion every year—the hundreds of high school journalists who invade the campus for the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention. But, the outcome is usually decisive.

This year, activity around the journalism department was usually frenzied. SIPA was celebrating its 25th anniversary, and faculty and



Alumni and their guests enjoyed "Lunch on the Lawn," one of the many events planned for more than five hundred who returned to the campus for Reunion festivities in June.

students alike were determined to make the 1954 convention the most outstanding in its history.

For weeks before the convention (held April 29 through May 1), O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, and student members of Sigma Delta Chi worried over the many details that go into making a successful SIPA gathering. A staff of secretaries and part-time assistants addressed and prepared some 2,000 mailing pieces for distribution to the advisers of high school publications through the South. Innumerable questionnaires were mailed out; hundreds of letters were answered; an equal number of weighty problems were handled. Student workers took care of details for the registration of delegates, publication of the special SIPA issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, and the dance.

Right up until the last minute, almost everyone connected with the convention was positive that nothing was ready. But when the first of the 600 delegates (66 attended the first convention) arrived Thursday afternoon, the SIPA machine began moving.

Saturday night after the banquet, when the convention was officially closed, the journalism department

breathed a sigh of relief—a satisfied sigh. The Silver Anniversary, everyone agreed, had been one of the most successful.

Director Riegel had planned a two-day schedule to keep the young editors and staff writers busy listening to prominent professionals in the fields of journalism, advertising, cartooning, and the graphic arts. Among the leading speakers on the program were Joseph C. Harsch, Washington correspondent for the *Christian Science Monitor*, Mort Walker, creator of the syndicated comic strip, "Beetle Bailey," and Charles Tudor, art director for *Life* magazine. Harsch spoke on "USA vs. USSR, a Reporter's Report on the Cold War." Cartoonist Walker delivered an illustrated talk, and Tudor lectured on "Page Design and Illustration."

High school newspapers, yearbooks, and literary magazines were criticized by a panel of judges, which included several prominent Southern reporters, editors, and publisher's representatives. At the awards banquet on the final evening fourteen advisers of student publications were honored by the newly-established Distinguished Service Award, and many publications received awards for outstanding high school journalism.

When the Association had left the campus, Riegel, his staff, and his students returned to the normal activity of their department. They had once again fought the SIPA lion, and won.

■ BETA GAMMA SIGMA, honorary scholarship fraternity of the School of Commerce and Administration, held its annual banquet and initiation ceremony in late April. Dr. Robert H. Tucker of Richmond, Professor of Economics, Emeritus and former Dean of the University, delivered the address. Six seniors and one alumnus were admitted to membership. The students chosen were: William T. Clem, Meadowbrook, Pennsylvania; William A. Harrison, Richmond, Virginia; Bruce R. King, Jr., Vandalia, Ohio, and Richmond, Virginia; Joseph L. Lanier, Jr., West Point, Georgia; Richard H. Sherrill, Pensacola, Florida; and Bernard S. Steiner, Birmingham, Alabama.

Chosen to honorary membership was Landon V. (Jimmie) Butler, A.B. '37. Butler, a successful cotton broker, planter, and miller lives in Memphis, where he is a partner in F. M. Crump and Company, president of the Black Gin and the Butler-Foster Milling Companies, and vice-president of Butler-Foster Farms.

■ NINE MEMBERS of the Class of 1954, an unusually large number from one class, will continue their studies next fall in preparation for the ministry. The nine, each of them the first member of his immediate family to heed the call of the church, are divided among three denominations, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Baptist. They are sons of businessmen, doctors, farmers, and government service employees. Asked if there were particular reasons for the size of the group, Dr. Gaines, who taught several of the men in a Bible course, was quick to credit "honest thinking and serious intent" with leading to the selection.

Peter R. Doyle, who will act in

The Common Glory at Williamsburg this summer, is the son of a Navy admiral stationed at Pensacola, Florida. He will enter the Protestant Episcopal Seminary at Alexandria next fall, having decided at the end of his sophomore year to become a minister.

Walter E. Smith of Jacksonville, Florida, also plans to enter the Alexandria Seminary. Smith took four years to make up his mind and credits his ultimate decision to the influence of his teachers.

David P. Comegys, Jr., of Shreveport, Louisiana, student band and glee club director, directed the children's choir for four years at the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church before coming to a definite decision. His father is a doctor. Comegys intends to enter the General Theological Seminary (Episcopal).

Warren L. Moody, Jr., a married student and a football star, will enter the Union Theological Seminary in his home city, Richmond. Moody made his decision at Christmastime after thinking about becoming a minister since he was 15. His father is a commercial chemist.

Arthur H. Williams, Jr., of Alexandria, son of a civil service employee, spent two-and-a-half years at neighboring VMI as a chemistry major before transferring to Washington and Lee for a liberal arts

course. He will enter the Austin (Texas) Presbyterian Seminary.

Daniel D. Dickenson, Jr., of Danville, served as president of a student-cadet group at the Lexington Presbyterian Church this year. He says that four years ago he had no idea of becoming a minister, but gradually adopted the plan. He will enter the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond after being married this summer. His father is in the insurance business.

Horace D. Douty, of Buena Vista, is another candidate for Union Theological Seminary. A farmer's son, he has entertained the idea for several years and was encouraged by Dr. William W. Morton, professor of religion and philosophy.

William W. Thomas of Harrisonburg, like Douty, has thought about entering the ministry for several years. A transfer from Bridgewater College at the end of his sophomore year, he will continue his studies at Yale Divinity School.

Roy C. Herrenkohl, Jr., winner of a Rotary International Fellowship, will study next year at the University of Reading in England. He will enter either the Yale or Union Divinity School for study for the Baptist ministry after his tour abroad. Roy's father is an officer in the Colonial American Bank in Roanoke.

ATHLETICS

■ AT THE ANNUAL senior banquet, held at Natural Bridge Hotel in May, *The Southern Collegian* presented its Outstanding Athlete Awards for 1953-54. There was very little question in anybody's mind as to who would receive them. Senior class members and administrative officers applauded enthusiastically when William D. McHenry of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania walked to the speakers' table to receive his award. McHenry had been captain and center for the varsity football team and an outstanding midfielder on the lacrosse squad.

A second round of applause was for Walter W. Diggs of Cordova,



DIGGS

Tennessee, as he stood up to receive a similar award for his contribution to athletics at Washington and Lee. Although the Generals' track team went through its six-meet season without a win, Diggs never failed to take pole vaulting honors. He was ranked as one of the South's outstanding vaulters, and only a few days before the banquet had broken a Southern Conference record by vaulting 13 feet one-half inch, the best jump recorded in Conference competition since 1928. Needless to say, Diggs' leap also set a new Washington and Lee record. The tall, slender senior made headlines consistently during the cross-country season, also, as he set a grueling pace, and rarely was nosed out for first place honors.

■ ON THE BASEBALL diamond, the Generals got off to a slow start during the annual spring trip and never managed to get out of the doldrums. The reason for the unsuccessful season (4 wins, 15 losses): no batting strength. The team had some fine infield and outfield talent, but not one player hit over .300. Highest batting average was turned in by outfielder Fred Benham, a mediocre .280.

Nor is the outlook for next year very encouraging, for two of the team's most enthusiastic competitors, Steve Schlossman and catcher



McHENRY

Warren Moody, have graduated. Coach Billy McCann has trained some up-and-coming freshman players, however, and if the outlook is not encouraging, at least it is not dismally discouraging.

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE'S lacrosse team may not have had the best record among spring sports, but it was the most talked-about and carefully watched team on the campus. Credit for this intense interest in a minor sport goes to Coach Charlie Herbert, a former All-American lacrosseman at Maryland, who came to the University in February to coach lacrosse and instruct in physical education.

Herbert, a 27-year-old native Baltimorean, worked hard at building interest in the game. Two days after his arrival on campus, he made it his business to meet student editors and sports writers and talk over his plans with them. He prepared mimeographed sheets explaining the game's complicated rules and procedures. He showed a film on lacrosse, and "beat the drum" for several days preceding the showing to assure a good attendance. In about two weeks' time he was calling most of the students by their first names, and everybody knew Charlie Herbert. His efforts paid off. More students turned out for lacrosse than for any other sport.

A rugged coach, Herbert believes in hard training, and is not averse to kicking up a little fire and brimstone on the practice field. And, although anxious to build up a winning team, he scheduled difficult competition. The opening game, for example, was with the perennial championship team, Maryland. An unprecedented number of partisan spectators turned out to see the visitors win by a 9-2 count.

A 4-7 record notwithstanding, the season was successful. Two lacrossemen, both seniors, were selected to play in the North-South game: defenseman Tom Kenny and goalie Fletcher Lowe. The latter is easily

one of the top players in the South with an 18-plus game-save average.

■ AS FAR AS WINS and losses are concerned, the tennis team made the best showing of the spring season. Coach Jim Farrar saw his squad win seven out of ten contests. Although it had a good chance to win, the team voted not to participate in the Southern Conference tourney since to several of the top players it seemed more important to conquer scholastic hurdles.

It would appear that losses via graduation will not injure the tennis team's chances for another top-notch season next year. The freshmen won all three of their matches this season, and the top men will be on hand next year to fill the gaps in the varsity ranks.

■ THE UNIVERSITY'S GOLF team came up with an enviable 4-2 season's record as Coach Cy Twombly steered his team to third place in both Southern Conference and All-State competition. But the real attention-getter on the links was the freshman team, which came out on

top in all five of its matches to make the future for golf an encouraging one.

INTRAMURALS

■ DELTA TAU DELTA won the combined Varsity-Intramural Athletic Trophy for the 1953-54 season with the grand total of 1848 points. In acquiring top honors the Delt's also won the Varsity Cup, scoring 939 points to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 684.

By virtue of their first place finish in intramurals, Delta Upsilon came within 10 points of the winning total and finished in second place. Phi Epsilon Pi, though finishing last, was one of the two houses with more points in varsity competition than intramurals.

Norman Lord, director of intramurals, expressed satisfaction with the program this year and added that the increased emphasis on varsity sports by giving an over-all athletic achievement award, should help with one of the main purposes of the intramural program, the development of men of varsity calibre.

CAP'N DICK RETIRES

THE GUEST LIST for the annual senior banquet at the Natural Bridge Hotel, given by the Alumni Association, is usually restricted to student graduates, their wives and administration representatives. However, this year, the guest of honor was Richard A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith, retiring July 1 as director of athletics, who joined University officials at the speaker's table.

In the course of the after-dinner program Cy Young, alumni secretary and master-of-ceremonies, told the assembly that Richard A. Smith, affectionately known as Cap'n Dick by everyone connected with

the University, was retiring as athletic director on July 1, after thirty-three years of selfless and tireless service. Cap'n Dick stared embarrassedly at his folded hands as the hall rocked with applause. It was a full three minutes before the speaker could continue.

Cap'n Dick has headed Washington and Lee's athletic department since 1921, and his jovial personality is as much a part of Washington and Lee tradition as the recumbent statute of Robert E. Lee in the chapel. For many he is Washington and Lee's athletic department, and his retirement from

the position he has held for so many years is almost unimaginable. His attendance at the senior banquet, as the guest of honor, is only one of the many tributes paid him over the past several months by the University and thousands of far-scattered alumni as one of the most beloved members of the college family.

Over the years, Washington and Lee's athletic plant and facilities have been built almost single-handed by Cap'n Dick. A survey of his tangible contribution could cover practically the entire picture. He was primarily responsible for the athletic field, the intramural field, the baseball diamond, the footbridge connecting the main campus and the athletic field. The bridge—claimed to be the longest non-suspension footbridge in the world—was built during the depression for about \$35,000. It would probably cost five times that figure today. Many consider the footbridge as his greatest tangible contribution.

Due to Cap'n Dick's tireless efforts, Washington and Lee's baseball team now has its own diamond—appropriately named Smith Field. The field has developed slowly over the past five years with Cap'n Dick funneling into the grading and leveling every available dollar that could be spared.

Coaching baseball for 30 years at Washington and Lee, Cap'n Dick is known as dean of Southern Conference baseball coaches. A plaque presented in 1947 hangs on the wall of his office in Doremus Gymnasium which reads:

"In recognition of 25 years of service; Coach of Baseball, Washington and Lee University. This token of esteem is presented to R. A. Smith by the University of Virginia, May 19, 1947."

He continued coaching baseball until 1952, when Billy McCann took over.

In connection with his duties as Athletic Director, Cap'n Dick supervised the college store and dining hall, which was operated to provide employment for athletes. The



After thirty-three years, candelabra for the Cap'n

This happy scene took place at the annual alumni meeting as those assembled honored CAP'N DICK SMITH. Alumni Secretary CY YOUNG (left) and Association President "PIN" WEBSTER, a former baseball teammate of CAP'N DICK, shared the presentation honors.

honor system was installed in the first cooperative store. There were no clerks and payment for articles purchased was deposited in boxes in the store. The University received considerable favorable publicity from this innovation. Later, this system was discontinued and student jobs were created as store managers. One of these first managers is now a member of the University Board of Trustees, former Governor of West Virginia, H. A. (Rocky) Holt. The cooperative store has always been operated for the benefit of athletes and for a part of its history was under direct supervision of Cap'n Dick and the athletic department. It is now under University supervision, but profits are still turned into the athletic fund. The University dining hall was also a source of athletic employment, under Cap'n Dick's supervision.

Dick Smith came to Washington and Lee as a freshman in 1909 from Fishburn School (now Fishburn Military Academy), where he was a top athlete, playing both football and baseball and suffering shoulder injuries, which increased to such an extent that he had to discontinue

participation in all sports except baseball. He did not return to Washington and Lee for his senior year, but accepted a position at Fishburn, teaching mathematics and coaching football, baseball and basketball. He remained at Fishburn for nine years, returning to Washington and Lee in 1921 as graduate manager of athletics, a title later changed to that of athletic director.

Although Cap'n Dick is retiring July 1, he is not leaving Washington and Lee. He will continue to serve as adviser to the athletic department, assisting the new director with his duties. When he steps down on July 1, Cy Twombly, who also came to Washington and Lee in 1921, will become acting athletic director. Twombly has for the past 33 years served with the physical education department, is now at its head, and coach of minor sports.

Of the many expressions of appreciation of Cap'n Dick's services to Washington and Lee, the best phrased tribute was voiced by Cy Young at the senior banquet: "Few men have loved Washington and Lee as he has."

THE MOST REAL FACT in the lives of nearly 200 members of the Class of 1954 this morning is the rapidly nearing time of departure. Before this fourth day of June is over, most of us will have left this campus. These buildings in their green valley—and how they startled us with sudden beauty one moonlit night or one rain-fresh April morning; these faculty members, for the more fortunate among us, warm personal friends as well as respected advisors; our classmates, our closest friends, co-members of the team, whether it was lacrosse, Sweet Briar or two o'clock flick: All of this will live on only in that tantalizing realm of memory where images fade the more we try to recreate them. We will lose much.

Often the emphasis of valedictory addresses is the fond backward look. One graduate of the Class of 1902 aspiring to be another William Jennings Bryan, looked at it this way:

"If all the sorrow which we feel at parting could be expressed in one sad sigh, it would sweep through this building like a western cyclone and howl its dismal way around the globe. If all the tears pent up in these twenty-five hearts could be turned loose in one flood,

ways to Washington and Lee as alumni than we were as students. For good or for ill, the alumni of an American university have an immense influence upon the character of a school. They can either perpetuate its jovial mediocrity, or they can break through the restraining bonds of narrowness and indifference to make it become creative.

It is in part because of previous alumni that Washington and Lee is not today a school of jovial mediocrity. As of this ceremony, still another class can participate directly in the great growth and vitality which is increasingly apparent on this campus. I would hope that our alumni, new and old, will stand up staunchly for Washington and Lee on four fronts where it seems to me that this school's welfare is threatened.

Every independent college today is threatened on the inflation front. The increasing costs draining away the returns on fixed endowment are an obvious problem which needs no stress here. It is worth stating, however, that giving to a school is contagious; for example, corporations who are willing to help private colleges today are far more impressed by the university whose own alumni show their grat-

There are some who are not indifferent at all; far from it. They are eager, but for the wrong things. On the misguided eagerness front, Washington and Lee is under continuous direct attack, often with rapid-fire artillery, from those who forget the whole University is here for the primary purpose of turning out educated men. All else is instrumental; and when these subsidiary elements of campus life begin to influence policy of admissions, the honor system, or scholastic standings, then the proverbial tail is wagging the dog.

As if these battlefronts were not enough, Washington and Lee today faces a fourth attack. Our foremost un-American activity today is fear of free inquiry. From the stem of the word, education means that dangerous and exciting process by which a man is led out of the prison of mere inherited notions into the freedom of rationally chosen beliefs. This country was created in the belief that freedom is possible only where a man knows enough of the alternative to form his own opinions. The same spirit lives on in such men as Judge Learned Hand, who says, "That community is already in the process of dissolution—where faith in the eventual supremacy of reason has grown so timid that we dare not enter our convictions in the open lists, to win or lose." Those who fear free inquiry would have us substitute training for education at Washington and Lee—would have us memorize techniques instead of examine critically ways of thinking. They fight not on the front, but through a fifth column—a group which parades its fear of Jeffersonian principles under the bright banners of patriotism.

I have meant to suggest that Washington and Lee did not simply sprout here like a mushroom. The work of many has made it what it is. The Class of 1954 looks forward today to taking its place in the body of alumni which holds in its hands the making—or the breaking—of a great university.

Valedictory, 1954: What will you do about

THREATS ON FOUR FRONTS

Robert O. Paxton

George Washington would stand on yonder building, knee-deep in brine."

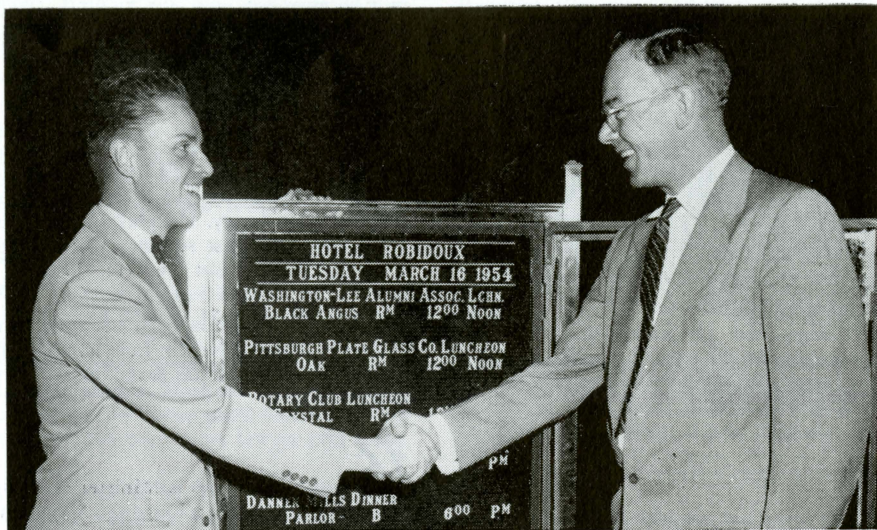
Perhaps we need to be reminded that we are not really leaving Washington and Lee behind. As long as we live, the title of B.S. or B.A. or LL.D., Washington and Lee University, will stand by our names. We are, today, merely changing roles in the Washington and Lee community—from student body to alumni body.

In fact, we will be closer in many

itude for the past, their pride in the present, and their hope in the future.

On the indifference front, Washington and Lee is threatened with a long-seige campaign, the sapping away of our foundations by a cankering lack of interest. It doesn't cost a cent to fight on this indifference front. The word of mouth is more important to Washington and Lee than dollars. Enthusiasm and faith in your own school is what sends the most good men here.

CHAPTER NEWS



Congratulations were in order when St. Joseph, Missouri, alumni met for a luncheon recently. The reason: since both men were present the attendance was 100 per cent. With several local boys now at the University, and more to come, BILLY V. AYERS, '40, (left) and FRANK S. HANNA, '31, look forward to the time when the number of Washington and Lee alumni in St. Joe will increase and their meetings will be attended by more.

AUGUSTA-ROCKINGHAM

The Augusta-Rockingham Chapter held its annual meeting on May 26, at the General Wayne Hotel, Waynesboro, Virginia, with 50 alumni and guests present. A social hour preceded the dinner. R. A. Smith, Director of Athletics; Carl Wise, Football Coach, and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, were University representatives present. W. E. Moore, '25, president of the chapter, presided. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Col. Paul J. B.

Murphy, '14, president; J. B. Stombock, '41, first vice-president; Fred Funkhouser, '34, second vice-president; Richard W. Smith, '41, secretary.

CHICAGO

Chicago alumni met at the County Fare Restaurant, Dundee Road and Edens Highway, Northbrook, on Friday, May 7, for dinner preceded by a social hour. Dr. Walter A. Flick, '24, professor of Psychology and Education at Washington and Lee, represented the University, and the Virginia-Wash-

ington and Lee football film was shown. There were 31 alumni and guests present. Bill Olendorf, '46, president of the chapter, presided at the dinner, and officers elected to serve for 1954-55 were V. J. Barnett, '30, president; Charles A. Strahorn, '28, secretary-treasurer.

BIRMINGHAM

On May 25, thirty alumni of Birmingham met for dinner at the Mountain Brook Club to hear Billy McCann, baseball and basketball coach, and Jeter Barker, assistant football coach, give a report on campus activities. Jack Porterfield, '49, new president of the local chapter, presided. Those present enjoyed seeing a film of the 1953 Homecoming football game with the University of Virginia.



Among those present at the April meeting of the Upper-Potomac Alumni were (left to right): BILLY MCCANN, WES ABRAMS, GOODLOE JACKSON, WALTER FLICK, CARL WISE, BILLY WILSON.

class notes

10 JAMES N. MONTGOMERY and his wife have been with the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. for thirty-seven years this past summer. Except for interruptions of wars and furloughs, he and his wife have been serving the Chinese, most of the time on the mainland, but these last six years on Formosa. Address: China Sunday School Association, Section 2, No. 105, North Chung Shan Road, Taipei, Taiwan (Formosa) China.

12 DR. JOHN JACKSON KELLY, JR., is beginning his 38th year as Wise County school superintendent. Dr. Kelly's long and faithful service to the schools of Wise County has been recognized by the school board in naming one of the newest plants in his honor. This is the J. J. Kelly High School at Wise. Built on a 51-acre tract just north of the county-seat town, the new school cost \$1,100,000 including planning, architect's fees, furnishings and actual construction. It has an enrollment of 700 pupils. In 1917 when Dr. Kelly assumed the office of superintendent of Wise County schools, there were 194 teachers with an enrollment of 10,120 pupils. Today they have 426 teachers with a pupil enrollment of 13,969. Dr. Kelly graduated here with the A.B. degree in 1912 and is a graduate student of the University of Chicago. He lives at Big Stone Gap and commutes between his home and his office in the court house at Wise.

RUSSELL WINE has been named United States District Attorney for the Western District of Texas.

13 WILLIAM THOMAS HANZSCHE is the author of the recently published "Forgotten Founding Fathers." This book, pungent and illuminating, contains brief biographies of seven men whose lives and work have been ignored or forgotten by a generation which has too smugly taken the American way of life for granted, and which has been too easily influenced by false propaganda from both the right and the left. Dr. Hanzsche is minister of the

Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

DR. P. D. CONVERSE is head of the Marketing Department of the University of Illinois, Urbana, one of the largest marketing departments in the country, with a staff of 17. He is also directing the graduate program leading to the degree of Ph.D. in Business. He and Mrs. Converse have a daughter who is a doctor in Denver, and a son who is a credit man with Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

DR. W. TAYLOR THOM, JR. writes his agent that in the winter time he is a "divided personality" between being a professor of Geology and the Chairman of the Geological Engineering Department at Princeton University, and summers he functions as secretary of Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, Inc., with a group of men from various schools.

DR. GEORGE WEST DIEHL came back to Virginia in 1949 to enjoy a semi-retirement on his "Dundee Plantation," which was the girlhood home of Mrs. Diehl. He finds himself very much engrossed with the activities of a country preacher and pastor of Oxford Presbyterian Church in Rockbridge County, and the added service as a farmer and stockman. His hobbies are genealogical research and historical writing.

14 J. W. HILL is Dean of Students at Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tennessee.

L. BERKELEY COX has been advanced to general counsel of the Aetna Life Insurance, Aetna Casualty and Surety and Automobile Insurance Company, as of February 9, 1954.

JUDGE W. T. LOVINS practiced law, with the exception of his service in World War I, up until 1941. Since that time he has been on the Bench of the Supreme Court of West Virginia, and is now serving his second term.

T. FORD RAINES is now with Lee Townsend Agency, insurance service, 414 Dennis Street, Houston 4, Texas.

15 ARTHUR M. BIRDSALL is senior partner in the law firm of Birdsall and Madigan with offices at 714 Tenth Avenue, Belmar, New Jersey. He plays golf in his spare time, and last summer had a long trip to California and the West Coast.

JUDGE C. C. CHAMBERS is in his 17th year as Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit, West Virginia, and has seven more years to go.

16 JOSE CAMINERO is Minister to Nicaragua. Address: Cuban Legation, Managua, Nicaragua.

HARRISON MAGRUDER lives at 1750 Church Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. He says that the new administration has brought many changes in the ranks of Federal Government employees; however, he finds himself in the same (editorial) post with the newly created Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (formerly Federal Security Agency), and the transition from Agency to Departmental (Cabinet) status has meant busy days and nights especially within the past several months with the development of new programs.

DR. SAMUEL A. WOFSEY, assistant professor of Spanish at Santa Barbara College of the University of California, is the author of a second-year Spanish textbook, an edition of the Spanish play, "En la Ardiente Oscuridad" (In the Burning Darkness), by Antonio Buero Vilejo, one of Spain's foremost contemporary dramatists. Recently published by Scribner's, it is extensively annotated, and contains other material useful to the student. Dr. Wofsey has been a member of the faculty of the University of California since 1946.

RUSSELL S. RHODES, on August 31, will complete twenty years as executive vice-president of the Tulsa, Oklahoma, Chamber of Commerce; and shortly after that will complete twenty-nine years as a Chamber of Commerce executive.

17 W. OLIN BURTNER, Class Agent for '17-A, has been appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr. Address: 2406 North Upton Street, Arlington 7, Virginia.

DAVID W. THORNBURG served as a member of the City Council of Santa Fe, New Mexico, for two years, and as a member of the City Planning Commission for five years. Resigning from the latter position, he was appointed City Engineer, which place he held until 1951, when he was appointed District Engineer for the New Mexico State Highway Department, with headquarters in Santa Fe. He is now Office Engineer with the Highway Depart-

ment. Both of his sons are married and he has two grandsons and four granddaughters. Address: Route 2, Box 198, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

JOHN R. BRAND was appointed District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District, State of New Mexico, about a year ago. Address: Box 394, Hobbs, New Mexico.

20 JAMES P. HILL is a member of the law firm of Hill & Frazier, Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville 2, Florida. After leaving Washington and Lee he taught Math at the University of Georgia for three years, while studying law, and has been a tax lawyer ever since.

W. E. JOHNSTON has been in New Orleans for seven years as Sales Manager of the Southern District for The American Sugar

Refining Company. Address: 132 North Peters Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

21 W. R. KNEBELKAMP got back to the campus for Homecoming, the first time in many years, combining the trip with a visit to his daughter, Barby, who is a freshman at Sweet Briar. Address: Schenley Distillers, Inc., Louisville, Kentucky.

23 I. H. STREEPER, III, was appointed Judge on March 3, 1952, to fill an unexpired term, and elected March, 1953, for a full six year term. Address: First National Bank Building, Alton, Illinois.

24 DR. C. M. WILSON has been practicing his profession as a dental surgeon

in Danville, Virginia, since 1925. He married Virginia Woodwall of Richmond, Virginia, and they have three boys and one grandchild.

FRANCIS PLOWMAN is Vice-President of Scott Paper Company in Chester, Pennsylvania. He has been with the company since shortly after graduation. He and his wife have three children, one of whom is of college age now.

RALEIGH JENKINS has discontinued his retail lumber and building material business to manufacture assembled door and window units. He and Mrs. Jenkins have two grown daughters and a small son. Address: 4120 First Avenue, South, Birmingham, Alabama.

GORDON CUMMINGS has been in the general insurance business for the past 17 years

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DR. JOHN GOODWIN HERNDON, '11, professor of public finance at Haverford College, and native of Washington, D. C., retired at the end of this academic year. Professor Herndon, who is an outstanding authority on various phases of taxation, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the University of Pennsylvania. He went to Haverford in 1928. He has been associated with the Federal Government in various capacities. Professor Herndon made the first modern study of "Public Employment Offices in the United States"; and the first inventory of Federal real estate, published as "A Study of Federal Ownership of Land and Its Relation to State and Local Taxation." He also made a study of "Relief from International Double Income Taxation."

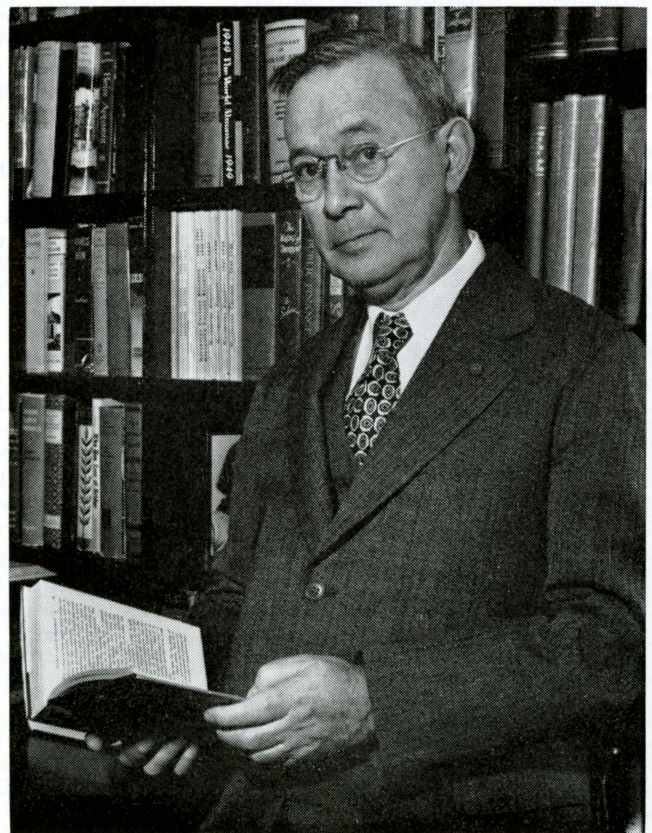
In addition to his work with taxation problems, Professor Herndon has been concerned with training men for entrance into Foreign Service with the State Department. And, largely as a consequence of his interest and efforts, a study of the collegiate origins of men in Foreign Service from 1929-49 showed that Haverford College outdistanced all other colleges and universities in the country in proportion of graduates in diplomatic service.

Professor Herndon has written five books on genealogical investigations, including "The Rev. John Thomas (circa 1690-1753)," "The Cunninghams of Cub Creek (Virginia)," "The Herndon Family of Virginia," and "Herndons of the American Revolution." He is also co-author of "Fight for Freedom."

Professor Herndon has served as tax consultant for the National City Co. and for the Guaranty Trust Co., both of New York City, and as editor-in-chief of the Winston Business Encyclopedia and of the Winston Tax Digest. He has been vice-president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Philadelphia for a number of years; fellow and vice-president of the American So-

ciety of Genealogists, and editor of the Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine.

He is married to the former Grace Cordelia Middleton of Washington, D. C. They have three children: Dale L., a chemist with duPont; Richard M. '42, with the Foreign Service Office; and Mrs. Noble A. Burford, Jr., of Bowling Green, Kentucky. He is a brother-in-law of Felix Morely, journalist and radio commentator.



HERNDON

class notes

at 710 North Second Street, Monroe, Louisiana. His oldest son Bill, who is married, is in business with him; the youngest son John, is a sophomore at S.M.U., in Dallas; and his daughter, Carolyn, is in her freshman year at All Saints, an Episcopal school in Mississippi.

OGDEN SHROPSHIRE is in general investment banking business—Shropshire & Company—with offices in First National Bank Annex, Mobile, Alabama. His son, BILL, is in the freshman class at Washington and Lee.

J. MELVIN LOVELACE has been Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Suffolk, Virginia, since January 1, 1938, and is now in another four year term as of January 1, this year. In addition to his duties as Commonwealth's Attorney he engages in private practice and has time for work with several civic organizations.

25 EDGAR T. MCHENRY is president of Germantown Hardware & Variety Co., Germantown, Tennessee. Since his discharge from the Army Corps of Engineers in 1946 he has been connected with this retail hardware store in Germantown, a suburb of Memphis.

H. AUSTIN SPANG, president of the Security Banking Company, Springfield, Massachusetts, for the past five years, has re-



SMITH

turned to his former post of vice-president and cashier of the Central National Bank and Trust Company of Middletown, Connecticut. He served ten years with the National Bank Examining Force in the First Federal District before first joining the Middletown bank in 1949.

26 ROBERT CHESTER SMITH was Special Assistant to the Secretary of Labor, 1941-46; Industrial Relations Consultant, Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, 1946-49; Director of Industrial Relations since 1949. Address: 79 East Adams Street, Chicago 3, Illinois. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa. He was married to Margaret Malcolm Miller in 1926 and they have two daughters, Anne and Rae. Home address: 6286 Twenty-ninth Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

EDWIN G. HUNDLEY was Manager of the New York Branch Office of United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company up until April of last year when he was made a vice-president and brought to the Home Office in Baltimore as of May 1. He says he and his wife and daughter, age 15, are fast learning to be Baltimoreans.

GEORGE L. HILL has, for the past five years, been assistant manager of The Bank of America, Toyko Branch. On June 15, he became manager of the Singapore Branch. George and Mrs. Hill paid a visit to the campus in May.

G. D. MAYOR is now Division Engineer of the Huntington, West Virginia, Division of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company. Address: 1305 Huntington Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

THOMAS R. NICHOLS, M.D., spent the years from 1926 through 1934 in the Rochester-Clifton Springs area at Strong Memorial Hospital and the Clifton Springs Clinic. He is now practicing his profession in Morganton, North Carolina, at 206 North Sterling Street.

27 J. PRESTON MOORE is now on Sabbatical leave for a year in Europe, from Louisiana State University, where he has been teaching in the history department. He writes from Sevilla, Spain.

JOHN STRICKLER writes that he is officially under the Hatch Act now, having been made United States Attorney last August. He is a member of the law firm of Strickler, Plunkett & Strickler, 115 West Kirk Avenue, Roanoke 11, Virginia.

GEORGE D. VARNEY is a member of the law firm of Sewell, Varney & Levy, 4 Market Street, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He is an attorney for the Maine Turnpike Authority, which built the first piece of entirely self-supported turnpike in the

■ MAJOR GENERAL ALEXANDER GAL-LATIN PAXTON, B.A. '17, has resigned as Commanding General of the Mississippi National Guard, 31st Dixie Division, to become effective June 15, 1954, to devote full time to his business as a cotton merchant and shipper in Greenville, Mississippi. Veteran of three wars, World War I, World War II, Korean Emergency, he holds four combat stars—France (World War I), Kwajalein, Mororai, N.E.I. and Baguio, Philippines (World War II). Upon re-organization he commanded the 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division after World War II for six years; served at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, and Camp Atterbury, Indiana, when the Division executed the largest airlift of troops on record to Texas and Indiana (9,000 men with minimum operational equipment for combat). Entered Federal Service for Korean Emergency January 15, 1951, with highest strength of any National Guard Division (10,500) which represented the largest group of volunteer soldiers ever to enter the Federal Service at one time in the history of our Country. The Division will be reorganized in a state status some time in June, at which time General Paxton will be relieved of his assignment and transferred to the inactive National Guard.



PAXTON

■ JOHN FRANKLIN HENDON, '24, is a pioneer in the parking business. He has more than 26 years of pioneering behind him that began in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1927, when he opened a combination open parking station and gasoline outlet. His faith in the building industry carried him through the nickel parking of the depression years and he has built up a substantial business.

Today he can point with pride to those 26 years of pioneering. He has operations numbering 67 parking stations in eight cities in the South. In addition, he is in the car rental business in two cities and has a sizable interest in retail store rental, property ownership, and management.

He was born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1901, and began his business career at the tender age of 11 by successfully retailing oranges in Mariana, Florida. The venture inspired his love of independence and for creative enterprise. This early venture as a private enterprise businessman fostered his continued energetic zest in growth and im-



HENDON

provement—a deep-seated facet of his personality.

Mr. Hendon was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1924, with a bachelor of science degree in commerce. He financed his college tuition by establishing a pressing shop in Lexington. During his college years he became a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Pi Delta

Epsilon, and Alpha Kappa Psi. Recently the Alumni Association elected him to its board of trustees.

During World War II, Mr. Hendon served in the Navy as officer in charge of ground training in naval aviation. He holds the rank of lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

He is a member of the Associated Industries of Alabama, the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In the latter organization he is a member of the Traffic and Communications committee.

In Birmingham, he is a member of the Mountain Brook Country Club, the Downtown Club and the Exchange Club. During non-business hours his greatest pleasure is in devoting his time to his friends and their families. He's known as a genial and hospitable host and is ably abetted and assisted by a most charming wife, Barbara Patton Hendon. A top-ranking hobby is his Birmingham showplace garden where he specializes in camellias, azaleas and chrysanthemums. He has won many prizes with his beautiful camellia blooms.

country. They are now engaged in extending it another sixty miles down through the state.

CHARLES TEAKLE SMITH is the Auditing-Accounting representative for the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company of Wilmington, Delaware, for the new Highland plant in Florida. Address: P. O. Box 424, Keystone Heights, Florida.

LUTHER H. REDCAY is completing his 16th year as Executive Director of the Snyder County Board of Assistance in the Pennsylvania Public Assistance program. Address: Isle of Que, Selinogrove, Pennsylvania.

G. CARLTON WALTERS, attorney at law, 430 Langley Avenue, West Hempstead, New York, is State Referee of the Workmen's Compensation Board, Counsel of the Sanitary District of the Town of Hempstead, Counsel of the West Hempstead-Hempstead Gardens Water District and Republican Leader of West Hempstead, as well as engaged in active practice on Long Island. His oldest son, George P. Walters, III (one of five children, three of them

girls), will matriculate for his freshman year at Washington and Lee this fall.

28 PHILIP D. SPROUSE is now Counselor of Embassy, American Embassy, Brussels, Belgium, Foreign Service of the United States of America.

HOWARD TAYLOE has been with Tayloe Paper Company, which was founded by his father, ever since graduation. In 1941 he was married to Nancy Bond of Jackson, Tennessee. They have four children—a girl, 11, and three boys, ages eight, four, and two. Address: Tayloe Paper Co., 420-424 South Front Street, Memphis 3, Tennessee.

JOSEPH B. CLOWER, JR., is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Morganton, North Carolina. He has been doing graduate study toward the Th.D. degree at Union Seminary in Richmond, Virginia.

WILLIAM T. OWEN started work for the New York Telephone Company at 140 West Street, New York, on July 16, 1928, and three years ago he was made assistant

secretary and assistant treasurer of the company. In 1940 he was married to Ann Bailey Pettigrew and they have two daughters, Nancy, age 12, and Virginia, nine.

A. P. BONDURANT, vice-president and advertising director, Glenmore Distilleries Company, of Louisville, Kentucky, is developing into a professor. He has been lecturing on marketing each year at the Harvard Graduate School of Business, the University of Louisville and the University of Miami. He particularly enjoys the Miami assignment.

W. L. (Monte) HARRIS, president of Mail Pouch Tobacco Company, Wheeling, West Virginia, has a thriving family—wife, two sons and two daughters. The girls are away in school, one in prep school and the other in college. The boys, 13 and four respectively, are still at home.

29 REV. LOUIS ALDWORTH HASKELL became Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Charleston, West Virginia, December 1, 1953. He came to Charleston

class notes

from St. John's Church, Florence, South Carolina.

DR. ROBERT H. WILLIAMS, of the University of Washington, School of Medicine, Seattle, Washington, was awarded one of the highest honors in medical research in early May of this year. He was elected president of the American Society for Clinical Investigation at a recent meeting in Atlantic City. This society is limited to outstanding men in American medical research who are less than 45 years of age. Each year one of its outstanding men is elected to the presidency. Dr. Williams is nationally known for his research in anti-thyroid drugs and was a pioneer in the use of radioactive iodine in treating goiter. He is the author of a textbook on gland disorders and has written about 100 research articles for scientific journals. He has been director of the University School of Medicine, Department of Medicine, University of Washington, Seattle, Washington, since 1948. He was formerly assistant professor of medicine at Harvard University.

Dr. Williams was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this spring by the Washington and Lee chapter.

JOHN HAYWARD RANDOLPH is the author and publisher of "Texas Brags," a little pamphlet which will sell its one-millionth copy sometime this summer. Mr. Randolph has another book or anthology about Texas which was published June 8. The new book is called "The Jokes on Texas." In a sense it will be a sort of "Texas Brags" in reverse, a left-handed recapitulation of the same theme. It is a collection of the funniest witticisms and the sharpest cartoons that have been made and drawn at the expense or the discredit of Texas. Some are more than unkind and some of them are almost literally true. Though there has always been, together with the bragging, a cult among Texans of telling jokes on themselves, and although this cult was exemplified as early and by as famous a man as Big Foot Wallace (a native of Rockbridge County, Virginia) it remains to be seen whether or not one million contemporary Texans are going to buy copies of "The Jokes on Texas." Mr. Randolph and his family live at Route 1, Box 230, Tomball, Texas.

30 HERBERT JAHNCKE, vice-president of Jahncke Services, Inc., New Orleans, Louisiana, has accepted appointment as campaign chairman of the third annual

United Fund Drive for New Orleans. Mr. Jahncke is connected with many civic organizations in the city.

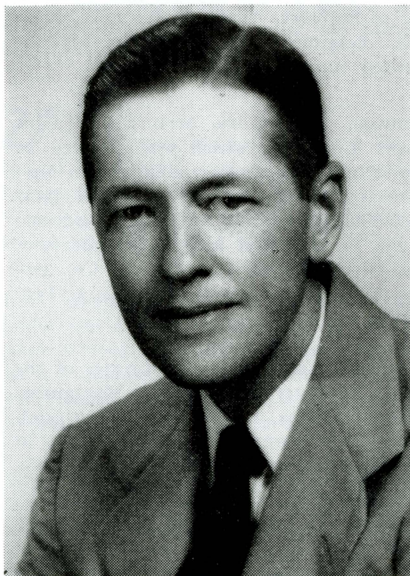
MORRIS C. MONTGOMERY, Class Agent for '30-Law, was elected state senator from Kentucky last fall and has been in attendance at the General Assembly, at Frankfort, since the first of the year. Address: Care of Montgomery & Montgomery, Liberty, Kentucky.

31 JUDGE ALFRED N. NOYES, of the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, has been presented the 1953 citizenship award by The Civitan Club of Bethesda, Maryland, for his activities in combating juvenile delinquency.

DR. DUNCAN MCCONNELL, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mineralogy, has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of The Ohio State University.

DAVID N. CONN is a member of the law firm of Conn and Clendenin, Savings and Loan Building, Sparta, Illinois. His son, DAVID MCKEEN, is now a freshman at Washington and Lee.

32 E. CARLYLE LYNCH, JR., B.A. '32, M.A. '33, is the author of *Furniture Antiques Found in Virginia*, recently published by The Bruce Publishing Company of Milwaukee. The book is designed for use of hand craftsmen and includes detailed working drawings, as well as construction notes, bills of materials, an illustration and drawing for each of the 32 designs. All projects can be made with common hand tools found in the school or home shop. He is Instructor of Industrial Arts and Drafting, Broadway High School, Broadway, Virginia. The book is dedicated to Mr. Lynch's mother and to MR. HARRINGTON WADDELL, '93, retired



LYNCH

principal of the Lexington, Virginia, Public Schools, under whom Mr. Lynch taught for several years.

33 DR. FRANZ EDWARD LUND was inaugurated President of Alabama College, Montevallo, Alabama, on October 17, 1953. Dr. Gaines made the inaugural address.

M. HOGE CRIGHTON, JR., is manager of the Seaboard Surety Company, Southern Department, 1627 Candler Building, Atlanta 3, Georgia. Last August he resigned from Chubb & Son in Chicago and accepted Seaboard's offer to open for them a new southern branch office in Atlanta. His son, Richard, is now a young man of six, and the baby girl is one and one-half.

J. FRED COOK has just incorporated the family business begun in 1910—now Hamilton-Cook Hardware Co., Inc., of which he is secretary-treasurer.

JEB S. DARBY, JR., is still with Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and now back in the San Francisco office. Address: 2130 Third Street, San Francisco 7, California.

THE REVEREND JOHN A. WOMELDORF is in his tenth year as pastor of the Princeton, West Virginia, Presbyterian Church, and it is the 100th anniversary of the church, the first Presbyterian church in that vicinity. He and Mrs. Womeldorf have three children, ages 15, 12 and nine. He hopes to go to Palestine, Egypt, and Europe this summer. Address: 403 Park Avenue, Princeton, West Virginia.

DR. ROBERT R. SMITH and his family moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in November, where he is doing General Medicine with emphasis on Pediatrics. Home address: 174 River Drive, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

34 FOSTER M. PALMER moved from the apartment in Cambridge where he had lived for almost 15 years to a larger one in Watertown. One of the extra rooms serves as a study, which he is enjoying with one of the Washington and Lee chairs. Address: 104 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown 72, Massachusetts.

EVERETT TUCKER, JR., has a new residence address at 4601 Kavanaugh Boulevard, Little Rock, Arkansas, made necessary by the increasing size of the Tucker family. Everett still has his old job: industrial manager, Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, but also has a new one: managing director of the Industrial Development Co. He is also a director of a local Savings & Loan Association.

FARRAR NEWBERRY, JR., has been in the insurance business since 1935 and with Woodmen of the World since 1939. Seven years Manager for South Carolina, six for Tennessee. Address: 1226 Stahlman Building, Nashville, Tennessee.

RODNEY MASSIE, after four years in the Army, is still interested in military affairs and is assigned to a reserve unit of the 100th Division. He has been with the Veterans Administration for more than seven years. His official title is Chief, Loan Service and Claims, with the Loan Guaranty Division of the West Virginia Regional Office. Address: 135 West 11th Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.

35 DR. E. LLOYD WATKINS writes that he passed his examinations for certification by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1953. New office mailing address: 9915 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania.

W. W. (Bill) FOWKLES, in addition to his busy law practice, is president of the San Antonio Bar association, with 500 to 600 members. He is also planning for the Texas Bar Association convention in San Antonio, June 30-July 1, 2, 3. He writes of an interesting time recently when attending a regular meeting of the Southern Regional conference of Attorneys General. "There were about thirty State Attorneys General present including JOHN GEORGE FOX, '48, a young Washington and Lee man who was elected Attorney General of West Virginia at twenty-nine years of age. John had roomed with MARSHALL STEVES, '44, the younger brother of SAM STEVES, '33, our former mayor, who had been my roommate there one year. All of the Attorneys General were made honorary mayors of Villita, the original Spanish village, by pro tem RAYMOND RUSSELL, '42, also a Washington and Lee alumnus." Address: South Texas Building, San Antonio, Texas.

36 EDWARD A. TURVILLE, '36-L, and JAMES A. MCCLURE, JR., '37-L, are practicing under the firm name of McClure & Turville, Attorneys at Law, 821 Florida National Bank Building, St. Petersburg 1, Florida. Both of them have been extremely active in their community. This past year Ed Turville was elected president of the St. Petersburg Exchange Club, and he is now a candidate for the office of Republican State Committeeman, Pinella County, which is the strongest Republican county in the entire south. In connection with his legal work, he has had the opportunity of serving as attorney for the Board of Public Instruction of Pinella County for the past four years.

RICHARD T. SCULLY, Class Agent for 1936-A, is engaged in the practice of Law at 750 Main Street, Room 506, Hartford 3, Connecticut. He is at present holding down the office of vice-president of the West Hartford Exchange Club, with the expectation of being its president next year. Unlike his classmate, Ed Turville (above), he is the chairman of the Democratic party in West Hartford. He has been prosecutor for the town of West Hartford, and is presently serving on the Town Plan and Zoning Commission as its

vice-chairman. He would like to give up all these extra curricular activities and have more time to spend with his five and one-half year-old son, who is rapidly becoming a full time job.

37 WILLIAM A. CONNOR has been in the retail feed and seed business since 1947, operating under the firm name of M. A. and William A. Connor. In 1951 he organized the Daingerfield Development Co., of which he is president, which owns and operates the Daingerfield Motel, and the Branding Iron Cafe. He married Lucille Weise of Diboll, Texas, and they have three daughters, Carolyn 13, Ann nine, and Elizabeth Jane seven. Address: Box 705, Daingerfield, Texas.

HARRY T. MORELAND is manager of the Little Rock Claim Division of Maryland Casualty Company, 325 Waldon Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. The Morelands have been in Little Rock for about a year. They have two children, Carolyn, age eight, and Richard, age three. Home address: 5420 Country Club Boulevard.

WILLIAM C. WILBUR writes that he and Mrs. Wilbur have adopted a son, William Cuttino Wilbur, III, who was born September 3, 1953, and says at the rate he's growing he may qualify for a fullback spot on a future Washington and Lee team.

PARKE S. ROUSE, Class Agent for 1937-A, was promoted on January 1 to be administrative assistant to the executive vice-president of Colonial Williamsburg.

COLONEL FRANK ALLEN NICHOLS is now Commanding Officer of the 532 Tactical Control Group at Otis Air Field Base which is on Cape Cod. His command consists of 1800 officers.

COMMANDER W. D. ELLIS has been on active duty in the U.S. Navy since 1942. In 1946 he transferred from the reserves to the regular Navy. Present assignment Force Supply Officer, Amphibian Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, stationed aboard the Flagship, USS Pocono (AGC 16). Promoted to Commander, January 1, 1951. Address: 401 East Chester Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

38 FRANK L. PRICE is Chief of the Criminal Bureau of Investigation in Washington. He and his wife and two sons, David, age 10, and Jimmy, age eight, live at 7309 Maple Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

CYRUS V. ANDERSON is a member of the Attorney General's National Committee to study the Antitrust Laws. Incidentally, the HONORABLE JOHN W. DAVIS, '92, is also a member of the Committee. So Washington and Lee and the Phi Psi are well represented. Cy is Assistant Counsel, Pitts-

burgh Plate Glass Company. Residence address: 26 Mt. Lebanon Boulevard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

39 A. R. KREIMER has been sales representative for Drexel Furniture Co., in Northern Ohio territory. The Kreimers went to Australia in late 1953-early 1954 to visit his wife's family who lives there. They have three children, Carolyn, age nine, Colin, age five, and Jean, age one. Address: 710 Miami Avenue, Terrace Park, Ohio.

40 JOHN J. DANGLER has been appointed combination time equipment-electric typewriter manager in the New York Office of International Business Machines Corporation. Mr. Dangler has qualified four times for membership in the IBM annual sales honor organization, the Hundred Percent Club.

A. MACK WING, III, has been appointed a member of the Florida State Board of Law Examiners. Address: P. O. Box 173, St. Petersburg, Florida.

JAMES S. DUDLEY, JR., has been named Manager of the Atlanta, Georgia, agency of Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Home address: 1215 West Wesley Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

41 WILLIAM B. (Bill) MORGAN is with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Bean, stock brokers, in Memphis, Tennessee. He is still single and living at his old home. He is keeping up his reserve commission as Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve at the Naval Air Station in Memphis.

WILLIAM R. EVANS, JR., since 1942, has been a pilot for American Airlines, being based at various times in New York, Los Angeles, Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, and for the last eight years in Ft. Worth, Texas, exclusive of about three years in the Contact Carrier branch of Air Transport Command in the various theatres of war. Needless to say, he has seen quite a bit of the world. Since being in Ft. Worth, his trips take him to New York City, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico City and intermediate bases, where he's seen or talked with quite a few classmates and fraternity brothers. On his flights to New York he makes it a point to fly over Lexington and do a little proselyting to passengers for W&L over the Public Address. He tries to give the passengers a condensed history of the school as well as the traditions. He married Dorothy Taylor from Sledge, Mississippi, and they have three boys and a girl, all of whom he hopes will attend W&L one way or another (the girl socially). Address: 3832 Weyburn Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas.

DR. GUY O. KELLER left St. Luke's Hospital, Bluefield, West Virginia, in 1953, having been recalled to the Navy. He is now

class notes

stationed at Memphis Naval Hospital. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery. Their third child, Ruth Jane Keller, was born January 19, 1953. Address: Box 643, Buena Vista, Virginia.

42 F. H. PITZER, JR., and his family moved from Washington, D.C., to Utica, New York, July 1, 1953. He has been with the Group Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company for over seven years. The Pitzers have recently moved into a new home which they built just outside of Utica. Address: Aetna Life Insurance Co., First National Bank Building, 187 Genesee Street, Utica, New York.

CHARLES F. BAGLEY, JR., is a partner in the law firm of Campbell, McNeer & Woods. He and Mrs. Bagley have five children, Charlie, age nine and one-half, Lee, age seven, Sally, five, Beth, three, and Andy, 11 months. The Bagleys have recently bought a new home. Address: Suite 1000, First Huntington National Bank Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

LOUIS C. (Specks) GREENTREE, his father

and brother have bought out the other members of the family in Greentrees, men's furnishing store at Broad and Seventh Street in Richmond, Virginia. Specks has been married for 11 years and has two little girls, Lynn and Lois, ages seven and three.

BUD YOEMANS is still in the insurance business under the firm name of Floyd Yoemans' Agency at 109 South Main Street, Janesville, Wisconsin. He and his wife, Angie, and their two sons, Francis, age eight, and Bobby, six, had a family vacation in Sarasota, Florida, in April.

43 LAIRD W. SHULL is a member of the recently formed law firm of Haas, White, Douglas & Arnold, with offices at Suite 601—Haas-Howell Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

ROBERT C. MEHORTER, Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter (CPCU), is the author of an extremely interesting article which appeared in the May 1 issue of *The Insurance Advocate*, entitled "Property Owners Need Water Damage Coverage." Address: 24 John Street, Chatham, New Jersey.

JOSEPH F. ELLIS, JR., is now serving as president of the Mississippi Press Association which includes all daily and weekly newspapers in the state. Since 1949 he has been editor and publisher of the *Clarksdale Press Register*, afternoon daily newspaper. He also publishes *Delta Farm Press*, a weekly farm journal with circulation in five Mid-South states. Joe is married and

has three children, two girls and a boy. Most recent arrival is Martha Anne, born October 10, 1953. Residence: Friars Point Road, Clarksdale, Mississippi.

DR. J. MORRISON HUTCHESON is continuing his Residency Training in Internal Medicine at The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital and, beginning in July, 1954, will spend a year in Cardiology in the Harvard Service at the Boston City Hospital. Address: Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, 750 Harrison Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

PAUL E. SANDERS is with the International General Electric Company—manager of Hot Point Sales—Export. The Sanders have two children, Paul E., Jr., age two and Holly Elizabeth, age one. Address: 96 Ralph Avenue, White Plains, New York.

44 ROBERT EWING, 15 Lewis Street, Hartford, Connecticut, was appointed Assistant Prosecutor of the Town of West Hartford (with a population of approximately 40,000). For some time now he has served as a director and as treasurer of the Travelers Aid Society of Hartford.

DR. WILLIAM CRITTENDEN has finally returned to practice after his second tour of duty as a Navy Doctor. Dr. Crittenden, his wife (the former Conde Glasgow of Lexington), and their two sons, Richard, three, and Tom, six months, have been stationed in Hawaii for the past year. He is a member of the firm of Drs. Kennedy, Waldo and Crittenden, Pediatrics, 2940 Clairmont Avenue, Birmingham 5, Alabama.



ODELL

■ RODNEY L. ODELL, B.A. '39, of *The Herald-News*, Passaic-Clifton, New Jersey, was presented with

\$750 and a bronze medal in New York City on May 6, sharing second honors in the William the Silent awards for journalism. The presentation was made by Dr. Leonard G. Korenhorst, speaker of the Netherlands Parliament, and Albert Balink, awards chairman.

The award was given for an outstanding job of reporting and writing as a mark of appreciation from the country whose people had been helped by his efforts, by *Herald-News* enterprise and by the warm generosity of the people of the Passaic area.

The Herald-News telegraph desk was piled high with the morning's accumulation of AP and UP wire news from the flood-devastated areas of Holland that February day in 1953 when Rodney Odell looked up and remarked casually: "I hoofed it and hitchhiked through

that section of The Netherlands during the war. Met quite a few relatives of Passaic people there. They must be having it pretty hard now."

Dikes protecting the Dutch lowlands were being battered away by the fury of a North Sea storm and the highest tides in 500 years. When *The Herald-News* made its "Operation Holland" appeal for the flood victims, and a generous public responded with clothing, food and money, Rodney Odell was flying the Atlantic with a hastily-packed overnight bag, to be at the scene when the Passaic area's relief contributions arrived by ship or plane. Soon he was cabling home from Holland the stories of desolation, misery and courage that he observed in the bitterly cold, rain-swept countryside over which he had plodded eight years before.

JOHN A. (Jack) BONHAM is with Sellers, Doe & Company, Investment Brokers, 207-10 Commerce Building, Montgomery, Alabama.

DR. HENRY S. ASHE, after graduating from the Medical School, University of Pittsburgh, spent a couple of years in internship and residency at Pittsburgh and Dayton, Ohio, and after three years in private practice in Wisconsin, was recalled to the Navy. He is now located at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, North Carolina. He says, "I'm a Flight Surgeon: my job, delivering babies." Address: M.C.A.S., care of Infirmary, Cherry Point, North Carolina.

R. L. DUCHOSSOIS is president of Thrall Car Co., manufacturers of railway equipment, Chicago Heights, Illinois.

45 WALTER E. FRY expects to be teaching in Germany next year. He will be teaching grade school subjects to "army brats," children of the U.S. military personnel. He will leave about the middle of August for his new assignment. Home address: 442 Chase Avenue, Winter Park, Florida.

HARRY FRANKLIN BROWN has been working for the past five years in the duPont Textile Fibers Department. He advises that he and his wife have a two-year-old daughter who is the apple of her Pop's eye. Address: 107 Pine Ridge Road, Media, Pennsylvania.

46 EDWIN SAMUEL PICKETT is now in Industrial Relations Work at the Electro Metallurgical Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. Address: 195 Fifty-ninth Street, Niagara Falls, New York.

48 JACK L. GROSSMAN opened his office for the practice of law on January 1, 1954, at 220 East Pleasant Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland.

H. MAURICE MITCHELL was Assistant Attorney for the Arkansas State Revenue Department for two years before entering private practice three years ago. His firm is Lasley, Spitzberg, Mitchell and Hays, with offices in Pyramid Life Building, Little Rock, Arkansas. He and Mrs. Mitchell have two sons, one aged three and the other one and one-half years old.

ENOS ROGERS PLEASANTS and his wife, Joanne, moved to Wilmington the first of the year, where Roger is now on the payroll of the duPont Company. Prior to that time he had been back on active duty in the Navy, and according to the usual Pleasants' luck, in the Office of the Assistant Secretary in Washington. Address: 1420 Prospect Drive, Wilmington, Delaware.

MCRAE WERTH, City Attorney for Waynesboro, Virginia, will enroll as a student in The Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, in September. Mr. Werth's decision to enter the priesthood of the Episcopal Church was recently announced by the Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

49 B. C. ALLEN, JR., is working in the Trust Department of the Branch Bank and Trust Co., Wilson, North Carolina. He writes that he would give his eye teeth if he could have attended the reunion this summer, but his bank sent him to Rutgers University for a graduate course in Trusts that came at the same time. Address: 1416 Branch Street, Wilson, North Carolina.

RALPH J. DAVIS has been named general manager of the Virginia Sky-Line Company which operates the tourist and vacation accommodations along nearby Skyline Drive. He has been on the staff of Virginia Sky-Line Company for 10 years. Operations under his supervision will include three resort lodges, Big Meadows, Skyline and Lewis Mountain and a number of restaurants, gift shops and auto service stations along the 107 mountain-top Skyline Drive. Address: 1805 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

BURR W. MILLER is now Unit Manager for Proctor & Gamble Distributing Co. They have a new home in Greenville, South Carolina, at 22 Primrose Lane.

50 JAMES T. TRUNDLE was married October 3, 1953, to Martha Ann Ricker, graduate of Briarcliff Junior College. In November, 1943, he was transferred to Washington, D. C., as convention manager for United Air Lines. Some of his corollary duties include working in the sports field. Address: 2832 South Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia.

GORDON KENNEDY, JR., was separated from active duty with the Army in October, 1953. Now in Wilmington, Delaware, he is working for the duPont Company. Address: 2101 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

GUS A. FRITCHIE, JR., after graduation here, took his law degree at Tulane last June, and is now an Ensign in the Navy. Home address: Slidell, Louisiana.

ARTHUR R. BIRNEY returned in September, 1953, from a tour with the USAF and is now practicing law in Washington, D. C. Address: 4435 Cathedral Avenue, Washington, D. C.

JOHN CLINTON EARLE was released from active duty with the Air Force on March 27, 1953, as a first lieutenant. He is now on leave of absence from his position as assistant manager, Blaney Park Resort,

Blaney Park, Michigan, to attend the School of Hotel Administration at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan. Home address: Hermansville, Michigan.

DAVE CROYDER will complete his work at Harvard Business School this year. Home address: 44 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, New Jersey.

THE REVEREND HENRY CAUSEY BARTON, JR., deacon-in-charge of The Eastern Shore Chapel, was ordained to the Order of Priesthood of the Episcopal Church at services in the Chapel on May 20, 1954. Mr. Barton was assigned to Eastern Shore Chapel last July 1, shortly after his graduation from the Virginia Theological Seminary, at Alexandria, Virginia. He was ordained a deacon there in June. The vestry of the Chapel extended a call to him to become rector of the Chapel upon his ordination to the priesthood. A second service was held instituting the new priest as rector of the Chapel.

JAMES ARTHUR (Art) WOOD, JR., editorial cartoonist for the Richmond *News Leader*, has been recognized by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for his contribution to a better understanding of the American way of life during 1953. Wood will receive the honor certificate award for his cartoon, "Back to the Fundamentals," published in the *News Leader*, February 9, last year, when a series of decontrol orders were being issued. This is the second national honor award he has received in a month. Last month he was given a Christopher Award for individual creative effort in the arts and communications by the Christopher movement, which was organized in 1945 by Father James Keller.

WILLIAM S. CALE, now at Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, will begin his ministry at Oakdale Presbyterian Church in Clover, South Carolina, in June.

IRVIN B. SWITOW is manager of Standard Vendors of Louisville, Kentucky, Inc. He was married to Maxine Rudman of Richmond, Virginia, on November 27, 1952; served in the U.S. Army from December, 1950 to November 1953; in Korea from February, 1953, to November, 1953. Address: 512 W. Ormsby, Apartment 414, Louisville, Kentucky.

51 BILL KYLE was released from the Marine Corps last October and after a month's family visiting, moved to Charleston, West Virginia, where he began working for Pickands Mather & Company. He and his wife lived in Scarsdale, New York, until May, when Bill was transferred to the District Sales Office at 825 Lemcke Building, Indianapolis 4, Indiana, to take over that office.

BILL ROSE, his wife Helen, and their little daughter Debra, are now in Roches-

class notes

ter, New York, where Bill is employed by the Rochester Telephone Co. Address: 280 Kilbourn Road, Rochester, New York.

DICK SALMONS and his wife, Katie, are the proud parents of an eight months old daughter and are now building a home in Charleston, South Carolina. Dick is employed by the Salmons Dredging Corporation. Address: P. O. Box 676, Charleston, South Carolina.

DICK TAYLOR is with the Statler Hotel chain working in their new Los Angeles Hotel. He is now on the road calling on their best accounts soliciting rebooking of banquets, conventions, etc. He has just moved into a new apartment building complete with outdoor heated swimming pool. Address: 1415 San Pablo Drive, Glendale 7, California.

NORMAN LEMCKE is winding up his work at Yale for the Master of Fine Arts degree which he was to receive on June 7, after which he expected to be in the Army for the next two years. Home address: 93 Sollinwood Road South, Maplewood, New Jersey.

LT. HUNTER LANE, JR., is presently stationed at Quantico, Virginia, in the U.S.M.C. His address is D. Co., 1st Basic class, Camp Benett, M.C.S., Quantico.

BOB HOPKINS got out of the Navy last September upon returning from the Scandinavian cruise. He entered Tulane and is working for a Masters in Business Administration in foreign trade. Address: 1525 Lowerline, New Orleans, Louisiana.

EUGENE E. FREEMAN, JR., is manager of the George E. Tomlinson Co., manufacturers of banquet tables and walnut lumber in Winchester, Kentucky. Address: Box 233, Winchester, Kentucky.

WOODY MCDANIEL is a wholesale representative for the J. A. Williams Co., of Pittsburgh. He and Mrs. McDaniel have recently bought a new home. They have three children, two boys and a girl. Address: 25 Cordero Road, Pittsburgh 34, Pennsylvania.

52 JAY HANDLAN, Helms Foundation All-American basketball player, 1952, holder of All-Washington and Lee scoring records and the national record of consecutive foul shooting in one game (18-18), is with

the Goodyear Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio. Jay is carrying on his basketball prowess, playing forward with the Goodyear Wing-foots this past season. An additional honor has come to him in his selection as forward on the all-league team of the National Industrial Basketball League.

JULIAN B. MOHR was elected to the Board of Directors of Momar, Inc., manufacturing chemists; headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia. At the annual stockholders meeting of the company he was elected to the office of treasurer. Address: 972 East Clifton Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

AUGUST L. BODEN, JR., is now in the Navy, stationed aboard the USS Fremont, APA-44, at Norfolk, Virginia. He was married to Lila Dale Barrett on August 22, 1953. Address: 2614 Lauder Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky.

RUSSELL F. APPLGATE has just gotten out of the Navy after a five-month cruise in the Mediterranean. Bob Crocker was on the same ship with him. Address: Street Road, Kenneth Square, Pennsylvania.

EDWARD CALECHMAN is associated with his father in the insurance business. Address: Calechman Insurance Agency, Inc., 39 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

MARRIAGES

1939

WALLER CECIL HARDY was married to Charlotte Westlake Parkin on Friday, May 28, 1954, in Charleston, West Virginia.

1941

ROBERT EDWARD STEELE, III, was married to Ellen McMurray Smitter on April 24, 1954, in New York City.

1949

SAMUEL JUSTIN BRACKENS was married to Anne Marie Wyatt on March 12, 1954, in Covington, Virginia.

1950

THOMAS EDWARDS COX was married to Teckla Emerson Hilbert on June 11, 1954, in Leesburg, Virginia.

REVEREND FRANK M. SCARLETT, JR., was married to Jane Boyd Humphries on February 6, 1954, at the Itta Bena Presbyterian Church where Mr. Scarlett is serving as Minister. Address: P. O. Box 113, Itta Bena, Mississippi.

1951

JOHN I. THOMPSON, JR., was married No-

vember 7, 1953, to Mina Jane McGroarty of Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

MAURICE THEODORE VAN LEER was married to Susan Duff on April 24, 1954. Their home is at 88 South Mountain Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey.

1952

OTIS WILSON HOWE, JR., was married to Ruth Christine White on June 19, 1954, in Helena, Arkansas.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Roberta Caroline Cutchins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cutchins of Richmond, to WILLIAM RUTHERFORD MAUCK, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Page Mauck, also of Richmond.

Mr. Mauck's mother is the former Miss Hallie Hutcheson of Rockbridge Baths. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

1954

FARRIS JACKSON was married to Susan Walker Satterfield on June 19, 1954, in Richmond, Virginia.

BIRTHS

1938

COMMANDER and MRS. WILLIAM B. BAGBEY are the parents of a third son, Robert Daniel Bagbey, born May 27, 1954.

1941

MR. and MRS. FRANK C. BEDINGER, JR., are the parents of a son, Frank C. Bedinger, III, born December 23, 1953.

1943

MR. and MRS. JOHN WOFFORD STANLEY are the parents of a son, Bruce Cook Stanley, born April 10, 1954.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. ELLIS, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Martha Ann Ellis, born October 10, 1953.

1944

MR. and MRS. R. L. DUCHOSSOIS are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Thrall, born September 1, 1953.

1945

MR. and MRS. PHILIP P. PAGE, JR., are the parents of a son, Scott Holmes Page, born April 24, 1954.

1946

MR. and MRS. ROBERT JAMES SMITH are the parents of a son, Robert James, Jr., born February 12, 1954.

MR. and MRS. CLIFFORD B. BEASLEY, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Anne Beasley, born April 15, 1954.

MR. and MRS. RODNEY MIMS COOK are the parents of a daughter, Judy, born October 10, 1953.

MR. and MRS. JOHN CLARK HORNICKEL are the parents of a son, John Howard, born May 28, 1953.

1948

CAPTAIN and MRS. DAVID B. COFER, JR., are the parents of a son, Andreas Kennedy, born March 30, 1954. Dave is one of the Military Counselors at Texas A. and M. College.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT PETRIE MITCHELL are the parents of a son, Thomas, born September 28, 1953, in Chunju, Korea.

1949

MR. and MRS. JOHN WILLIAM NOLEN, JR., are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Merrill, born April 19, 1954.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW WHITE PAXTON, JR., are the parents of a son, Matthew White, IV, born May 28, 1954.

MR. and MRS. W. H. MOOMAW are the parents of a son, William Hugh, Jr., born May 6, 1954.

MR. and MRS. PAUL B. CROMELIN, JR., are the parents of a son, Paul B., III, born February 24, 1954.

MR. and MRS. C. K. WARREN, JR., are the parents of a son, David Chipley, born March 31, 1954.

1950

MR. and MRS. ROBERT VAN BUREN are the parents of a daughter, Marcia, born March 8, 1954.

MR. and MRS. LEE F. ROBERTS are the parents of a daughter, Carolyn Marie, born April 12, 1954.

MR. and MR. RICHARD ALLEN HURXTHAL are the parents of a son, Richard Allen, Jr., born in August, 1953.

1951

MR. and MRS. SOL WACHTLER are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Jane, born May 6, 1954.

MR. and MRS. DONALD FERGUSSON are the parents of a son, Kimberly Lewis, born April 16, 1954.

1952

MR. and MRS. A. PARKER NEFF are the parents of a daughter, Louise Freeman, born February 14, 1954.



1899

WILLIAM FRANKLIN FRENCH died December 25, 1953. His home was in Shreveport, Louisiana.

1900

WILLIAM HENRY WHITE died June 23, 1953. His home was in Abbeville, South Carolina.

1903

ROBERT WHITE MCCRUM died April 20, 1954, in Atlanta, Georgia. For a number of years he was head engineer for the Atlanta office of the Georgia State Highway Department.

HORACE HARBY, JR., died March 2, 1954. His home was in Sumter, South Carolina.

1908

GEORGE E. PENN died of a heart attack on April 25, 1954, after an illness of only five days. His home was in Kingsport, Tennessee.

COL. LEWIS COLEMAN GORDON, Retired, died October 23, 1951. His home was in Houghton, Michigan. Col. Gordon spent five months in Lexington from November, 1948, through April, 1949, during the Washington and Lee Bicentennial year. He was the son of Dr. EDWARD GORDON, '68, who served the University under President Robert E. Lee as proctor and secretary to the Faculty.

1909

WALTER NEILSON BOOTAY died April 30, 1954. His home was in Portsmouth, Ohio.

TURNER WILSON died October 2, 1953. His home was in Santa Monica, California.

1910

FOREST CLEVELAND WILLIAMS died May 8, 1954, in King's Daughters' Hospital in Staunton, Virginia, following a year's illness. His home was in Staunton.

GUY JEAN McLAUGHLIN died December 25, 1953. His home was in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

SAMUEL GORDON NORTH died March 31, 1954. His home was in San Diego, California.

1914

ELDRIDGE MOSELEY HINE died September 22, 1953. His home was in Tunuicu, Cuba.

1915

JOHN CARROLL BUBB died March 11, 1954, in Westfield, New Jersey.

1916

SETH BROWN MOORHEAD died February 20, 1954. His home was in Charleston, South Carolina.

1917

ROBERT LEE MIXON died in March, 1954. His home was in Marianna, Arkansas.

1918

CHARLES PHILLIPS HANGER, JR., died May 10, 1954. His home was in Staunton, Virginia.

1920

JACOB B. GREINER died of a heart attack on August 20, 1951. His address was R.F.D., Pittsford, New York.

DR. THOMAS KAY YOUNG, 68, former pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church and a former moderator of the Southern Presbyterian general assembly, died March 23, in Memphis, Tennessee, following a heart attack.

WINFRED PAGE ENLOE died April 1, 1954. His home was in Roanoke, Alabama.

1922

MAJOR JOHN BAKER MILLER died March 28, 1954. His home was Star Route, Ledbetter, Texas.

1923

HENRY SIMMS HARTZOG died February 20, 1954. His home was in St. Louis, Missouri.

1924

JUAN NAVARRO, JR., died August 24, 1953, of a cerebral hemorrhage. His home was in Panama City, Republic of Panama.

1931

EDGAR M. CHURCH died November 21, 1953, after a year's illness of leukemia. His home was in Memphis, Tennessee.

1932

ERNEST COLLINS CLARK died June 3, 1953. His home was in Salisbury, Maryland.

1937

ALBERT LUSTBADER died May 31, 1954, in Brooklyn, New York.

1941

DR. WILLIAM VICTOR FITTIPOLDI, 34, died March 24, 1954. He was a member of the staff of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and the University Hospital.

1950

LT. COL. THORNTON WILSON CAMPBELL, USAAF, retired, of Roanoke, Virginia, died April 23, 1954, at McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, after a long illness.

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