

The Alumni Magazine



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY



The 206th Year

September 1954

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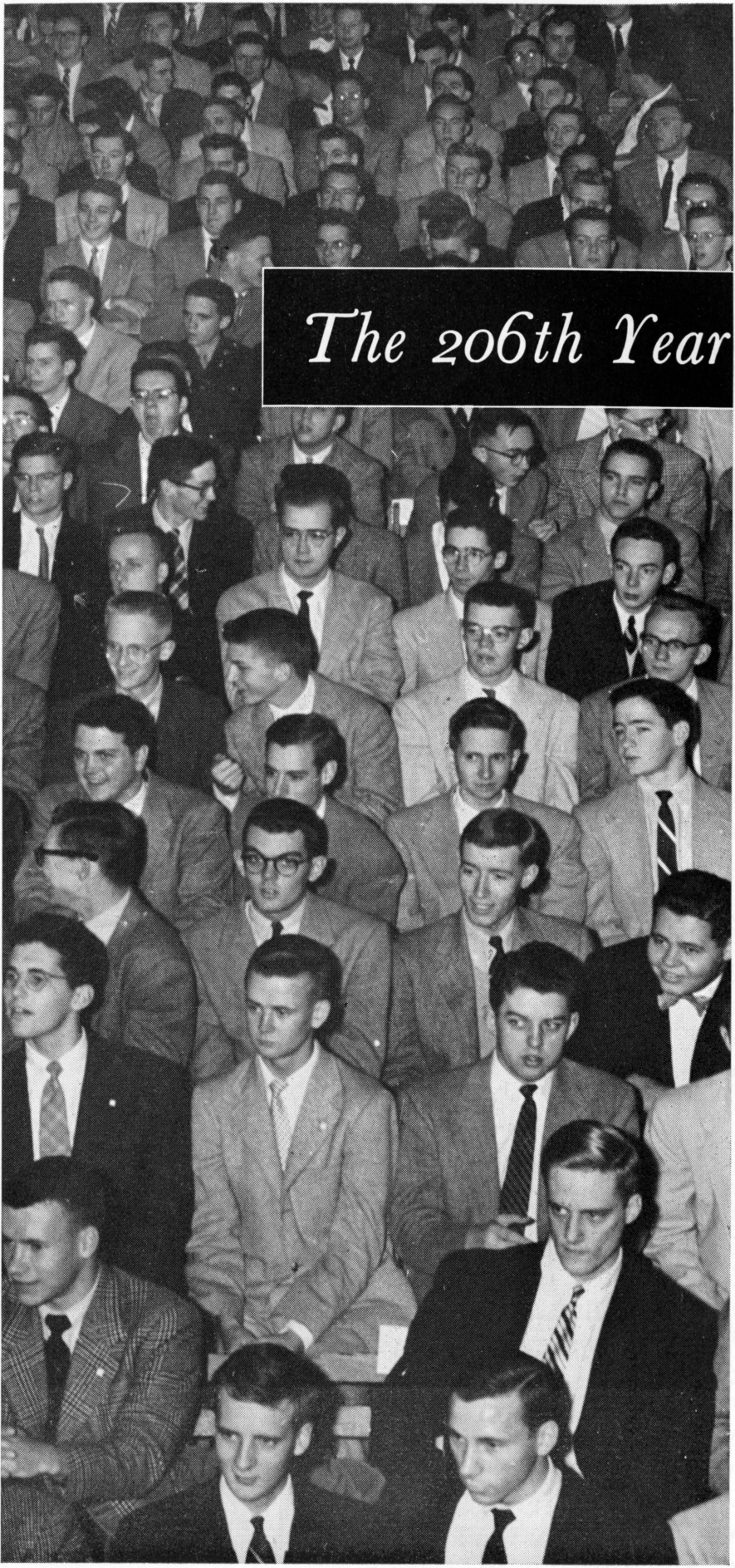
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The 206th Year

FRESHMEN

■ THE MORNING of September 11, 1954, saw gathered in Doremus gymnasium 293 boys who would form the link in the chain of Washington and Lee history that would be designated as the Class of 1958. They were there to take the usual battery of placement tests, necessary for properly sectioning them in their classes which would begin on September 15. Two hundred fifty-nine of the class had taken advantage of the voluntary experience of Freshman Camp. The camp was actually the largest ever to be held and marked the first use of the magnificent new gate-house facilities at Natural Bridge, where attractive and even luxurious dining facilities and a splendid new swimming pool were available for use by the camp.

The figure of 293 was an increase of ten over last year's freshman class. (Thirteen transfer students were accepted also, as against six in 1953.) This increase in freshman class size was made possible by opening a small auxiliary dormitory in a house just across the street from the regular dormitory. Designated as Preston House, after the family that formerly held the property, this house can accommodate about a dozen boys. Preston House will operate under the regular dormitory system with its own student counselor for its occupants. The size of the entering class was again determined by the available dormitory accommodations. Except for a few boys living at home and one married veteran, every freshman is in comfortable dormitory quarters. In 1953, at the cost of around a dozen freshmen places, the assigning of three boys to two-man rooms (adopted as a post-war measure with the veteran influx) was dropped; and again this year no room has more than two occupants.

The broad geographical distribution of the class has been maintained, but with a rather interesting increase in enrollment from the southern area. The "southern" area

is interpreted as including such border states as Maryland, Missouri and Oklahoma. This year 187 boys came from the South. This is 64 per cent of the class, as against 56 per cent in 1953. From the Atlantic seaboard north of Maryland came 81 boys, or 28 per cent of the class, as opposed to 31 per cent last year. Freshmen from the rest of the country and from foreign countries totalled 25, or 8 per cent of the class against 13 per cent in 1953.

The breakdown of attendance by states may be of interest: Virginia 44; Maryland 33; New York 29; Texas 17; New Jersey 16; West Virginia and Ohio 14; Florida 13; Kentucky 12; Pennsylvania 11; Connecticut and Massachusetts 10; Louisiana and Tennessee 9; District of Columbia 8; Missouri 6; Delaware 5; Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, North Carolina, and South Carolina 4; California, Mississippi, and France 2; Minnesota, Montana, Washington, Wisconsin, Canada and Puerto Rico 1.

There is a decided increase in this fall's class in those entering from private schools. In this category are 164 boys or 56 per cent as against 47 per cent last year. One hundred twenty-nine come from public schools, 44 per cent this year as compared with 53 per cent a year ago. As for those coming from private schools, 29 per cent of the 293-man class comes from such schools in the South, 24 per cent from the northern Atlantic seaboard and 3 per cent from elsewhere. Among the public school contingent, 30 per cent of the total class are from southern high schools, 10 per cent from high schools in the northern Atlantic seaboard section, and 4 per cent from other areas.

Some comment on the enrollment from private and public schools may be in order.

Washington and Lee shares the feeling held by most colleges that it is desirable to have at least half of its student body selected from the public high schools. Several factors make this objective difficult of achievement, however.

In the first place, in the South, as compared with the East, it is a much more general thing for students leaving the public schools to attend state colleges, where the large proportion of their fellow graduates enter, rather than to enroll at private colleges. In the East the latter can expect a much greater proportion of high school graduates to select them than in the South.

The economic factor is perhaps more influential than the geographical in affecting the choice between a state and a private college. Rising costs have generally increased the expense of operating a college. The state institutions can pass a large share of this increase to its taxpayers. A private college such as Washington and Lee, with a very limited endowment, must pass it on to its students and their parents in the form of increased tuition. (Tuition and fees for the average freshman at Washington and Lee is now approximately \$600 a year.) Generally speaking, the parents of students at the private schools are better off economically than those in the public high schools, and it is therefore easier for them to pay the cost of attending a private college with its higher charges.

Other particular situations also may contribute to the increase in private school attendance. For example, geographical location and other factors have for many years made the University especially attractive to boys from the Baltimore area. (In this year's freshman class there are 27 boys from Baltimore alone.) This fact, together with the fact that possibly no city anywhere near its size in the country has a larger proportion of secondary school students in private day schools than does Baltimore, is reflected in the attendance here at Washington and Lee.

The 293 boys entering were selected from a total of 721 completed applications, all with registration fees paid. To secure the entering group, acceptances were offered 445 boys. These figures indicate that 152 boys decided to enter else-

where, and that we were obliged to decline admission to 276. The proportion of accepted applicants who confirmed their acceptance constituted a very creditable showing as compared with colleges generally. Where so many factors must be considered in the evaluation of candidates' credentials (see article on admissions that follows), it is not easy to compare before entrance the qualifications of different classes. However, a subjective study of the entrance records certainly justifies the expectation that the Class of 1958 is equipped to give a good account of itself at Washington and Lee.

■ THERE IS NOTHING CASUAL about the fact that another freshman class is starting its college career at Washington and Lee. From the time each member of that class made application until the Admissions Office mailed his formal acceptance several months later, a great deal had been going on. The reason: with 721* applicants from which to select, competition for membership in the 293-man Class of 1958 was especially keen. Out of every seven men who applied, only four could be granted admission, for experience has shown that three of the four would accept Washington and Lee over other colleges to which they had applied.

What is the procedure that leads to the selection of an applicant for admission to Washington and Lee?

First attention, of course, must be given to the applicant's academic promise. This does not mean that he must have been a straight-A student in his secondary school. Not at all. But it does mean that in the case of each boy to whom admission is granted, the Admissions Office has to assure itself as completely as possible of his ability to do satisfactory work on the college level and to receive his degree in the

*The figure 721 refers to actual applications, those for which the application fee was paid. It does not take into account the many additional inquiries received by the Admissions Office.

scheduled four years. This is in fairness to the student, to his family, and to the University. To this end the academic record he has made, and the school in which he has made it, are studied carefully. The written evaluation of the applicant by the principal or headmaster of his school and the statements made by the two teachers he names as references are noted carefully.

In addition, each applicant is required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. He does not have to "pass" this test, for there is no such thing as a passing or failing grade for it. The score he makes, however, is of particular significance to the Admissions Office. Since College Board examinations are given nationwide (134 colleges and universities require them in connection with their admissions programs), they cut across the wide differences that exist in secondary school educational programs and grading systems, and provide a valid comparison between applicants for admission, regardless of the sections of the country or the schools from which they come. In the case of each applicant to this year's freshman class, the comparison was between his academic promise as a college student and that of each of the other 720 applicants. The additional information afforded by this College Board test, therefore, was very helpful in making final selection of the new class.

This Scholastic Aptitude Test serves both students and the University in other ways as well. It furnishes information that is valuable in placing each student in the proper class section so that he can derive the most good from his University education during the critical first year. Its results are helpful to members of the administration and faculty, particularly to those assigned as advisers to freshmen, in counseling students. In furnishing educational guidance, for example, advisers rely, in part, on aptitude test results to reveal areas of aca-

demical strength and weakness. They also look for indications of failure to live up to the academic promise predicted by test results, since such failure may reveal the existence of personal problems that need to be solved. Finally, test results enable the aptitude of a student in any class to be compared with that of students in other classes, since at some time all students have taken comparable examinations. This is important where members of more than one class enroll in the same University course.

So much for the analysis of an applicant's academic promise, and the importance of College Board tests.

The selection process does not end here, however. Washington and Lee wants to fill its ranks with young men who give the strongest indication of being able to profit in substantial measure from the University's total educational program, and who are most likely to make worthy contributions, not only to campus life, but also to the American way of life in their years after graduation. Full attention is given, therefore, to each applicant's participation in extra-curricular activities during his secondary school years. Factors of personality are evaluated, too, from information gained by representatives of the Admissions Office (who meet with about half of those who are granted admission), or furnished by alumni, current students, or the applicant's teachers and principal or headmaster.

Geographical background comes in for its share of attention, also. Although Washington and Lee is a college of Southern tradition and background, it nonetheless is interested in maintaining a cosmopolitan student body, with members of each class drawn from widely varying geographical locations.

Nor are family ties to the University overlooked. The son (or other relative) of an alumnus finds the path to admission easier than others, for natural preference is shown for these young men if they

give reasonable assurance of being able to make a satisfactory record at the University.

In the final analysis, admission to the University is the result of a weighing process* wherein all of the foregoing factors are considered together to give admissions officials a total picture of the individual being considered. It is the net effect of all the factors on the scales that governs the admission of an applicant.

All of those who come to the campus for the first time in September went through this selection process. It had to be that way. Large numbers of students have applied for admission to the nation's colleges in recent years. The education of the majority of them has fallen to the state-supported institutions where funds are available for the necessary expansion of faculties and facilities. To Washington and Lee, lacking in funds for, and opposed in policy to, any large scale expansion, it has become increasingly clear that the University's strongest role in higher education today is one of providing a well-rounded education of the highest quality to carefully selected students. To this end its admissions program is directed.

The Class of 1958 is a product of this program. Its progress at the University and its success in graduate life will be watched with keen interest.

FOOTBALL

■ WHAT HAS HAPPENED AT Washington and Lee that football should be suspended for the 1954 season?

That is the question puzzling many alumni who have been interested in following Washington and Lee's football fortunes. Perhaps the answer is best given by tracing chronologically the developments that have taken place and have had

*In contrast to a screening process wherein a candidate must measure up to each of a series of standards, and failure to meet any one of them will disqualify him.

The Board's Resolution

1. That with regret Washington and Lee University suspends intercollegiate football for the time being and cancels all scheduled games; that the president of Washington and Lee inform the presidents of the institutions with which football games have been scheduled of the reasons which have impelled this decision.
2. That all obligations other than the playing of football games scheduled heretofore incurred in connection with the prior program of Washington and Lee be faithfully and fully carried out.
3. That intramural football be further encouraged.
4. That consideration be given to the possibility of re-establishing intercollegiate football upon an amateur basis by, among other things, endeavoring to find other educational institutions to which modern day subsidization is unacceptable, which will join in an effort to re-establish intercollegiate football as an unsubsidized college sport.
5. That no other athletic scholarships be awarded beyond those already committed.
6. That the University endeavor to expand its athletic program, both intercollegiate and intramural, in such a way as to interest and enlist participation of the largest number of students.

a bearing on football at the University since the resumption of the intercollegiate athletic program at the close of World War II.

Alumni will recall that shortly after the war they were polled to see what they desired with regard to intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee. That poll indicated that most of those responding were desirous of maintaining competition with traditional rivals, and extending aid to those students who demonstrate good athletic ability and stand in need of such aid.

With this in mind, the Board of Trustees in 1946 set the following five point policy:

1. Subsidized football is required if we are to play our neighbors, and accordingly grants-in-aid to football squad members are to be made openly and under University control.
2. Holders of grants-in-aid are to be fully assimilated into our student body.
3. Admissions standards and academic eligibility are to be controlled by the faculty.

4. The caliber of the team is to be such as to permit reasonable competition with our natural rivals.

5. Financing is to be contributed by the University to a limited extent only, exclusive of tuition grants.

Such was the policy established by the Board of Trustees to meet changing conditions in post-war intercollegiate athletic competition.

There was another significant change taking place in the educational world at the same time. It was occasioned by the post-war flow to the college campuses of large numbers of students who wanted a college education following their military service. It was a condition under which no college could stand still. One possibility was to expand enrollment. This would require the expenditure of large amounts of money for enlarging both faculty and physical plant. It also would involve serious doubts as to whether it would be possible to retain academic standards, much less improve them. The other feasible alternative was to

maintain enrollment at about the same level and to improve the quality of education. Washington and Lee, lacking both in funds and in the desire to become a large institution, chose the latter. Like most other small, independently supported educational institutions in the country, it elected to be somewhat more selective of its students and to tailor its educational program so as to most effectively serve those chosen. It decided in favor of academic rather than numerical strength.

It was at this point, incidentally, that the University found it desirable to use the general aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Its use made available one more bit of evidence designed to indicate more conclusively whether or not a prospective student would be able to do satisfactory work at Washington and Lee. (See page 4 for further discussion of College Board examinations.) Its adoption was in keeping with the policy established by the Board of Trustees, namely, that admission standards and academic eligibility are to be controlled by the faculty.

During this same period many of our natural rivals, their ranks swelled to new proportions, became, in effect, unnatural rivals for Washington and Lee. They began to place more and more emphasis on their football teams, and that meant the added expenditure of money and increased competition for young men of unusual football prowess. To meet this competition, which the University Board in its policy had said we should do, required additional expenditures and added emphasis on subsidized players at Washington and Lee. The result was that a majority of the young men brought in on athletic scholarships were admitted as "calculated academic risks." The probability that they would successfully complete four years of college work was less than for other members of the student body. And on top of this not too bright prospect of success,

Dr. Gaines on the Football Decision

To the Alumni and the Students:

You may have seen a press announcement that our Trustees have decided to suspend intercollegiate football for a period, to cancel all scheduled games, and to discontinue subsidizing athletes. I offer a brief summary of the situation as the Trustees see it.

The immediate cause for the action taken was a realization that the returning football squad, for a variety of reasons which included academic deficiencies and involvements of the Honor System, had diminished to such a point that we could offer no more than token competition. It was felt that this would be unfair both to competing colleges and to the general public. The alternative was one of additional subsidization. This step the Board was unwilling to take.

Although the decision is a recent one, consideration of the problem is not new. It has been apparent for some time that subsidized football is inconsistent with our academic purposes. Since we have never intended to establish for athletes an entire program (admissions, curriculum, and academic standards) of a different nature from that offered other students, the strain on the subsidized athlete has been great. The time and energy that are required, not only to play the game, but to study it, have represented an additional course that he must carry. Where there is this strain, something is apt to give.

This subsidized program of intercollegiate athletics has also placed a severe strain upon the University's financial resources. When receipts from every source, and expenditures for every need, had been received at the end of the 1952-53 year, the deficit paid by the University was about \$8,000. At the close of the 1953-54 year, that deficit was about \$25,000. There is reason to believe that at the end of the current session, if we had continued the football program, the deficit would have been much larger. Moreover, each of these annual deficits was in addition to \$26,000 granted in free tuition to athletes and about \$18,000 collected from tuition and designated to support the athletic program.

There is no standing still in a subsidized program. I am convinced that to continue we would have had to make radical changes—larger athletic scholarships, lower standards. This plan we are unwilling to adopt. Nor is the Board of Trustees willing to continue under a condition where it is impossible for Washington and Lee to operate on a budget because of the unpredictable drain on our income caused by an intercollegiate athletic program of this type.

It should be remembered, too, that to make even as poor a financial showing as we have made, it has been necessary to schedule several games a year out of Lexington, and normally with teams entirely out of our class, simply as money games. One recent season scheduled only two out of ten games on this campus. For next fall two out of nine would have been played at home. Thus, not only has the playing of the game been taken away from the students without athletic subsidy, but also the rest of the student body is being denied in large part the privilege of being spectators of the sport. The Board, the Administration, and the Faculty as a whole are not opposed to football. We consider subsidized athletics unwise for the reasons I have cited.

We shall try to resume intercollegiate football on a nonsubsidized basis as soon as possible, for we feel that a full program of intercollegiate athletics, one in which the opportunity of participating is once again equally available to all students, is an integral part of Washington and Lee's educational program. In the meantime, we shall extend and enrich every form of sport on this campus. Our aim is to give our boys, who honor us by selecting this institution, an opportunity to participate in a sports program as attractive and as helpful as that provided by any college in America.

Francis P. Gaines

August 5, 1954

Last Minute News on Athletics

this same group of young men was expected to devote large amounts of time to their efforts on the gridiron. It was inevitable, therefore, that in many cases something had to give way, either honest academic achievement or the Honor System.

With two notable exceptions, those of the 1950 and 1951 seasons, Washington and Lee just did not have manpower with which to meet the competition posed by its rivals. This was the case despite deficit financing. There was talk, therefore, in 1953, of the possibility of giving up football because of the need for excessive expenditures and subsidization of players. A change in the rules came along, however, to abolish the two-platoon system and give football at Washington and Lee a lift. There followed in June a decision to try subsidization for one more year.

The situation became critical again in the spring of 1954. This time University athletic officials took their problem to the floor of the annual meeting of the Southern Conference, and there played a leading role in changing the rules so as to make freshmen eligible for play beginning with the 1954 season. It appeared that this had given Washington and Lee another extension of life on the gridiron.

Then came June 1954, and the realization that, for a variety of reasons, which included academic deficiencies and infractions of the Honor System, the football manpower situation was again critical. A few days later the Executive Committee of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (the full committee is made up of representatives from the faculty, alumni, and student bodies) recommended that Washington and Lee give up football entirely for the 1954 season. To consider this recommendation, a special meeting was called, on July 7, of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and University administrative officials.

■ IN RAPID SUCCESSION, beginning with the opening assembly on September 15, Dr. Gaines made a series of announcements designed to implement the policy of the Board of Trustees with regard to intercollegiate athletics at the University.

1. Washington and Lee not only will return to the collegiate football scene in 1955 on a strictly amateur basis, but also will field a freshman-jayvee team during the current season. While it is not yet possible to announce any definitely scheduled games for this fall, it is believed that some contests can be arranged.

2. Boyd Williams, a former line coach at VMI and the University of Richmond, has been appointed football coach for this year. The appointment is a temporary one, since coach Carl Wise is on leave of ab-

sence from the University only until December 1.

3. Henceforth all intercollegiate athletics will be under the direction of the physical education department. Coaches for all sports will be members of that department and will enjoy faculty status.

4. It is the intention of the University to schedule at least half of its intercollegiate contests for play on this campus. This includes basketball, which will be moved from the VMI fieldhouse back to Doremus Gymnasium.

5. Sports other than football will receive a financial boost, thanks to the generosity of an unnamed alumnus who has offered to foot the bill if the University will double its allocation to those sports. "This will be done," Dr. Gaines declared.

.....

Following a free and open discussion in the morning, the Executive Committee of the Board met in closed session. Out of that meeting came a decision calling for gradual de-emphasis of athletics and a gradual return to a program wherein there would be no subsidization of athletes whatever. The decision was also made to play out the 1954 season in full.

The following two weeks were full of developments. There were resignations from the coaching staff. There crystalized in the minds of those charged with the responsibility of meeting this fall's football schedule the feeling that it would be impossible to play unless the University was willing to subsidize to a greater extent to make up for the losses which had been suffered in the football ranks. And it was during this period that University officials had their first look at the audited report of the University's finances for the year 1953-54. They had only to look at the \$25,000 deficit, \$20,000 of which it had not anticipated, and take cog-

nizance of an additional \$44,000 in student fees and tuition grants that had gone into the cost of one season of football. It was unmistakably clear that University financing was far in excess of the "limited extent only" specified in earlier Board policy. Moreover, it was evident that the cost of operating a subsidized athletic program could not be gauged in advance, and therefore that it would be impossible for the University to operate on a budget during any year in which a program of subsidized athletics was in effect.

It was against this background that the decision was made to call the entire University Board of Trustees into special session on July 23. And it was from this meeting that there came the decision to suspend football for 1954.

GIFTS

■ UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS have announced a magnificent gift from Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont. This donation of \$254,112 is the creation of a fund to be known as "The Jessie



JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER

Ball du Pont—Francis P. Gaines Fund." One half of the income is to be used permanently for augmenting faculty salaries, and one half of the income is to be used as scholarships for needy and promising boys.

It is significant that the purposes Mrs. du Pont thus serves are exactly the two chief needs of the University as reported by faculty committees after long study as basis of our development program.

Support from Mrs. du Pont constitutes a notable chapter in the history of Washington and Lee. She had already established the Alfred I. du Pont scholarships and the Thomas Ball professorships. In 1951 she made a large contribution as an emergency fund. Greatest of her generousities, however, is the fact that this University is the residual legatee of 35 per cent of two trust funds; certain individuals are to receive the income during their life and then the income, and ultimately the capital, will be divided between institutions. Washington and Lee's share, as reported by the auditor on June 30, 1954, is slightly more than \$1,400,000.

The new gift was made as of August 4, 1954.

TRUSTEES

■ JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, A.B. '00, LL.B. '02, prominent Rich-

mond attorney and member of the University Board of Trustees, died in Richmond, Virginia, on June 12.

Mr. Tucker was a native of Staunton, Virginia, where he began his law practice in 1903. He went to Richmond, Virginia, in 1906 and became a member of the firm of Munford, Hunton, Williams and Anderson. At the time of his death he was a senior partner in the law firm of Tucker, Mays, Cabell and Moore.

In 1919 Mr. Tucker was appointed general counsel of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, a position he held for four years. He served two years as a member of the Richmond City Council, and for fifteen years he taught law at Richmond College. Mr. Tucker served as general counsel and as a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Trust Company. From 1945 to 1947 he was a member of the Richmond Library Board.

He was the son of Harry St. George Tucker, '75, a member of Congress from the Tenth Congressional District. Both his father and grandfather, John Randolph Tucker, served terms as dean of the Washington and Lee school of law. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Byrd Tucker; a son, J. Randolph Tucker, Jr., '48; a daughter, Mrs. Francis T. Green, and two granddaughters.

FACULTY

■ THOMAS EARLY LOTHERY, JR., Assistant Professor of Physics, died in Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington on Saturday, July 24, 1954, from injuries received in a farm accident near Brownsburg, Virginia. He was a native of North Carolina, the son of Mr. Thomas E. Lothery and the late Mrs. Lothery of Davidson, North Carolina. He was educated in the public schools of that community and was a graduate of Davidson College in the class of 1928. He took graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1929-31, where he pursued special studies in photography.

Prior to coming to Washington and Lee, Professor Lothery held

teaching assignments at Presbyterian College and at Davidson College, serving at both schools as assistant professor of physics. Joining the faculty of Washington and Lee in 1938, he taught courses in physics, meteorology, and electronics. During the early years of World War II, in addition to his duties at Washington and Lee, he served on the faculty at Virginia Military Institute; and later during the war served as a field engineer in the installation of radar equipment for the Western Electric Company.

Mr. Lothery's varied abilities and interests were evidenced by his many campus activities such as membership on the Executive, Sectioning, Alumni, and Athletic Committees. For the past several years he made movies of most of the Washington and Lee football games which not only were used by the coaching staff but distributed widely to alumni groups. He also made movies of special events on the campus and at VMI, and at the time of his death was completing a movie of the recent 5-year Alumni Reunion held in June.

In the community he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross and was a Deacon in the Lexington Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the Sigma Pi Sigma national phys-



THOMAS E. LOTHERY, JR.

ics fraternity, and Beta Pi social fraternity.

Mr. Lothery will be remembered by many alumni as a most excellent and thorough instructor and as a valuable counselor. His death has created a great loss to the University which he served so faithfully and loyally for the past sixteen years.

Mr. Lothery is survived by his wife, the former Ann McNutt of Brownsburg, Virginia, and his father, Mr. Thomas Early Lothery of Davidson, North Carolina.

■ SCATTERED THROUGHOUT the University are items of faculty scholarship and public service that will be of interest to alumni. Some of those items are recorded here.

Dr. L. L. Barrett, professor of romance languages, continues to serve as associate editor of *Hispania* and of *Symposium*. He is also on the Spanish committee of the College Entrance Examination Board and is chairman for 1954 of the literature program of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. . . . Dr. C. Westbrook Barritt, assistant professor of Spanish, presented a paper before the Linguistic Society of America which was subsequently published in *Language* magazine. . . . Dr. Arthur W. Borden, Jr., Professor of English, serves as a reader on the National College Entrance Examination Board.

During the past year Dr. William G. Bean, chairman of the history department, had published in the *Virginia Magazine of History and Biography* a review and the article, "The Ruffner Pamphlet of 1847: an anti-slavery aspect of Virginia's sectionalism." He also wrote "John Letcher and the Slavery Issue in the Virginia Gubernatorial Contest of 1858-59" for the *Journal of Southern History*. . . . Dr. Jack N. Behrman, in addition to having a review published in the *Western Political Quarterly*, submitted written testimony for the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency in con-

nection with an investigation of U. S. foreign lending policy. The latter will be printed in the committee's *Hearings*. . . . Almand R. Coleman, professor of accounting, serves as a consultant on contract pricing to the Army Ordnance Corps and also as a member of the Committees on Accounting Procedure and on Awards of the American Institute of Accounting.

Mr. Henry E. Coleman, Jr., University Librarian, has been appointed consultant on Archives and History to the Federal and State Commission in charge of the Jamestown Anniversary Celebration in 1957.

Dr. H. M. Colvin, lecturer in law, serves on the Committee on International Law of the Virginia State Bar Association and on the American Bar Association's Committee on Private Claims of the United States Government. . . . Dr. L. J. Desha, chairman of the chemistry department and just back from an extended European tour, chaired the Planning Committee for the Conference on Undergraduate Research in Chemistry, which was sponsored by the National Science Foundation and held on the Washington and Lee campus in May. . . . Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, associate professor of American studies, has had numerous articles published during the past year. They include "The Virginia Tradition" in *American Heritage*; "The Road West" in *American Quarterly*; "The Need for Modern Design" in the *New York Herald Tribune*; "Virginia's Land o' Goshen" in the *Ford Times*; "Buena Vista's Boom," "The Place of Wonder," and "John Esten Cooke's Novels" in *Commonwealth*; and "Approaching Europe," "Faulkner's Cosmology," and "A Virginia Tradition in Architecture," in the *American Institute of Architects Bulletin*.

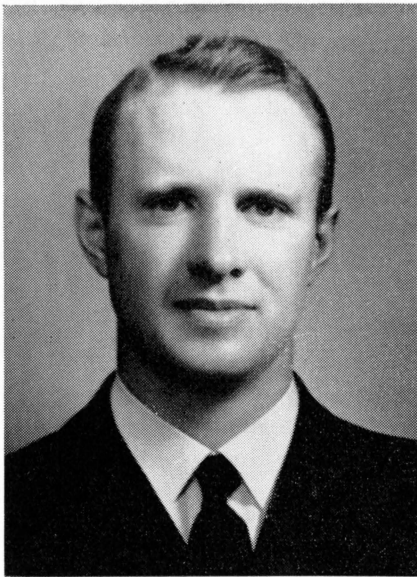
Dr. Walter A. Flick, chairman of the department of education, is a member of three important educational groups: the Commission on Research of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary

Schools, the Advisory Committee of the Virginia State Board of Education's Committee for Schools and Colleges, and the National Preparatory School Committee. . . . Dr. E. Claybrook Griffith, professor of economics, has had a review published in the *Southern Economic Journal*. In the past year he has also served as a public member of panels in arbitration of several labor disputes and has served as president of the Virginia Social Science Association. Professor Rupert N. Latture of the political science department serves as vice-president of the latter group.

Dr. Charles V. Laughlin, professor of law, has played a leading role in establishing the Judge Advocate General's training school at Washington and Lee. He also has had published in the *Michigan Law Review* an article, "In Support of the Thayer Theory of Presumptions," and was responsible for the preparation of two bar examination questions for the California Board of Bar Examiners. . . . Dr. James G. Leyburn, Dean of the University, has had numerous reviews published in the *American Sociological Review* during the past year. . . . Professor of Law Charles P. Light serves as a member of the Committee on Legal Conferences of the Virginia State Bar Association.

The motion picture *Robert E. Lee: a Background Study* was selected as the film-of-the-month in February by the magazine *Social Education*. Dr. Allen W. Moger, professor of history, served as educational collaborator with Coronet Instructional Films of Chicago in the production of this picture, a part of which was filmed on the Washington and Lee campus. He has since been asked to collaborate in the making of three historical films based on the period of the American Revolution. In process for a year, these films were released during the summer.

In the English department Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr. (with co-authors H. M. Jones and R. M. Lud-



PERRY

wig) has published the second edition of *Modern Minds: An Anthology of Ideas*. He has also contributed recent book reviews to the *Virginia Quarterly Review* and the *Keats-Shelley Journal*. . . . Professor O. W. Riegel received the Gold Key of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for his outstanding contribution to the school press field during the past year. He has also served as a member of the National Committee for an Adequate Overseas U. S. Information Program, and was one of five judges for the annual alumni magazine awards contest of the American Alumni Council. In addition, he had published in *Public Opinion Quarterly* an article entitled "Residual Effects of Exchange-of-Persons." . . . Dr. Kenneth P. Stevens, chairman of the biology department, is serving as secretary of the biology section of the Virginia Academy of Sciences.

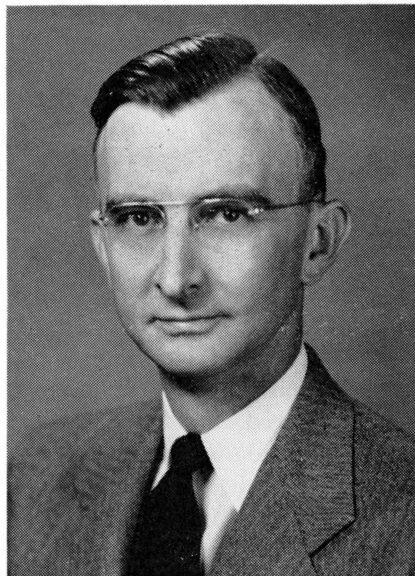
Dr. Charles W. Turner, of the history department, has recently published two articles: "The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad in Reconstruction, 1866-1873" in the *North Carolina Historical Review* and "Andrew Moore: First National Senator From West of the Blue Ridge" in the *Filson Historical Quarterly*. . . . Dr. Charles W. Williams, associate professor of mathematics, conducted a discussion on trends in college mathematics at

the University of Virginia this spring.

■ THE FOLLOWING MEN have received appointments to the faculty beginning with the coming term:

JOHN HARVEY WHEELER, associate professor of Political Science. B.A. and M.A., Indiana University; Ph.D., Harvard University. Has taught at Indiana and Harvard; comes to us from Johns Hopkins University. Married; two sons.

ROBERT CARLETON GOODELL, assistant professor of German and English. B.A., Dartmouth College;



MOGER

M.A., Princeton University; Ph.D., Columbia University. Has taught at Bowdoin College, Washington and Lee (1941-44), and Williams College. Unmarried.

ROBERT STEWART, assistant professor of Music. M.Mus., American Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Has taught at American Conservatory, Rizzo School of Music, Arkansas College. Married; no children.

LAWRENCE HERBERT PETERSON, assistant professor of History. B.A., University of Minnesota; M.A., Ph.D., University of Wisconsin. Has taught at University of Wisconsin, and University of Tulsa. Unmarried.

JOHN EDWARD DAVIS, JR., instructor in Biology. B.A., Ph.D., Univer-

sity of Virginia. Taught at Washington and Lee (1949-51). Married; one child.

EDWARD BUCK HAMER, JR., instructor in Romance Languages. B.A., Wofford College; M.A., University of Maryland; Ph.D., University of North Carolina. Has taught at the University of North Carolina. Unmarried.

HALLAM WALKER, instructor in Romance Languages. B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Princeton University. Has taught at Pennsylvania State University. Married; two children.

SAMUEL LOUIS DAVIDSON, instructor in Physics. B.A., Washington and Lee, 1954. Married; no children.

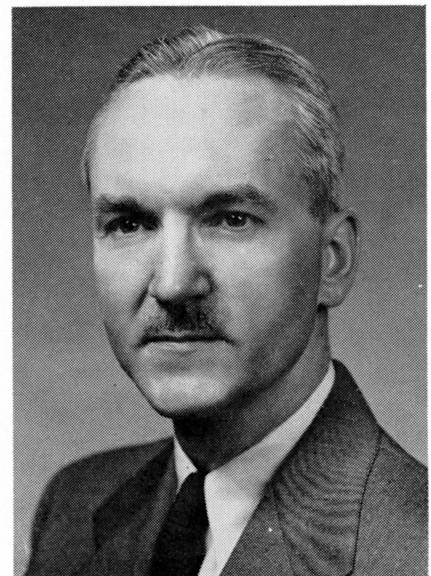
■ THESE MEMBERS of the University family have received promotions:

DR. R. WINTER ROYSTON, to be associate professor in Mathematics.

JAMES D. FARRAR, to be Assistant Dean of Students.

■ ABSENT ON LEAVE from the University during the coming year will be:

ALMAND R. COLEMAN, to be Visiting Professor of Accounting at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; WILLIAM A. JENKS, to do research in Italy and Austria; G. FRANCIS DRAKE, to do research at University of North Carolina.



RIEGEL

For returning alumni, provocative words about

Faith and Freedom

By H. GRAHAM MORISON, '30

THIS GATHERING of alumni has been, for me, a spiritual excursion more deeply satisfying than I would have ever believed. It has made me realize, all the more, the difficulty of doing justice to this occasion.

I recognize full well that I cannot speak the thoughts and feelings of each of you about our University. I can only speak my own heart and mind. But I take refuge in the belief that there is a broad bond between all of us and this place; and it is within that bond of mutual affection, devotion and reverence that I speak.

I have been wondering these past few days what were the innermost thoughts of the graduating class of 1954. Looking back over twenty years, it occurred to me that youth is essentially an age of hope and happy optimism; but, I reasoned, in this day and age, that happy optimism must now have been blunted by the realities of a sick world.

It seems to me that the true test of the continuing greatness of this institution will be the kind of lives that these men of the Class of 1954 make for themselves. Will the faith and ancient truths here imparted to them shield and protect them as they walk into the violence of the days that are ahead?

What does the future offer the Class of 1954?

The faith in freedom—the American faith in itself and its cause—has sustained the spirit of our people since Valley Forge. It carried us victorious through the agony of civil conflict and two world wars. But, in a little more than two short years, the strength of this American faith has somehow been lost, and

this great Nation and its people are confused, uninspired, lacking in direction and preoccupied with the search for someone to blame for their fears.

The great alliance with our friends in Western Europe, launched after World War II and built upon the foundations of mutual confidence, mutual help and the common purpose of preserving free institutions, has begun to crumble with the evidences of our vacillation and self-doubt.

The mastery of the atom and hydrogen bombs, so singularly a token of the high achievements of free minds, is now matched by the Russians, and they may have now outstripped us in scientific advancement. Thus, even the uneasy security of scientific supremacy for defense, has vanished, and we are in a race to get ahead of the enemy.

In the grim race to regain this scientific supremacy in the means of destruction, however, our men of science tell us that the flow of young scientific minds into the laboratories of advanced research and development have begun to dry up, because of the prevailing air of suspicion and distrust. The recent decision concerning Dr. Robert Oppenheimer brutally highlights their problem.

As our enemies multiply their arms and arsenals for the war they believe inevitable, we reduce our own; and, at the same time, curtail our commitments for economic and military assistance to our allies.

Surrendering to fear, we have turned our backs on the genius and meaning of our Constitution and its Bill of Rights and permitted an ego-maniac despot in the Senate of

the United States to destroy the meaning and most sacred principles of this great Nation.

In the hysteria of a nuclear and thermo-nuclear age, we have allowed a false god called "Anti-Communism" or "Security" to be raised amongst us, and we have permitted the ugly priests of that cult of conformity wantonly to destroy character, to assail Constitutional government, and to run roughshod over science, the arts and letters, education, religion and even the proud United States Army. Now even graduates of the Naval Academy are denied diplomas for "security" reasons.

Worst of all, and as a natural consequence of the events in Washington during these past few years, a general air of suspicion among neighbors has spread and infected the cities and towns of all America. Every variety of "Ku-Kluxer" known to man has thus been emboldened to bully its way into all aspects of community life in America spreading fear and disunity.

This, then, is the prospect for the future—the dark horizon that faces the graduate of 1954.

Despite the dark and hopeless outlook, I cling with determination to the belief that these young men will not fail, but will, by their conquest of that future, gloriously republish the basic meanings of the faith given them by Washington and Lee.

Just beyond the athletic field and on the horizon, stand a magnificent ruin—Liberty Hall Academy. It is a monument to the birth of a great ideal on the frontier of this Nation.

Those hardy Presbyterian ministers and stout settlers of this valley, who were the moving spirits in founding the Academy, determined to make real the hopes kindled in their breasts by the oppression they had fled. They had a thirst for freedom and with it, a vision of the future they were determined to build in this new land, in which their young men would be armed to defend their new free-

dom with the sinews of knowledge and truth.

Equipped with little more than their invincible resolve to create the society of their dreams with the best of their wisdom and hard work, their labors were rewarded and a new civilization came into being.

This struggle of men of strong wills created a new race of spiritual and mental giants. The unbelievable accomplishments of these men were the product of their dedication to a simple belief—the supremacy of a just and loving God and the necessity that man be free as God had created him. That simple but eloquent belief was then, and is today, the cornerstone of this institution.

What has happened to our Nation in 200 years since the founding of Liberty Hall Academy?

We have conquered space and distance. We have transformed our countless areas of quiet and self-sufficiency into a complex oneness, in which every section of the Nation, however remote, is dependent upon the whole to feed, clothe, house and amuse it. Not even a burial is now a local product!

With this transition from the wagon to the jet engine, our magnificent isolation and insulation from external events disappeared. Now Indo-China is an urgent topic on every street corner.

What, I ask again, has happened to us in 200 years?

I confess I don't know. I can, at best, only rationalize. But whatever has happened has enfeebled us at a moment when destiny calls for our strength.

It seems to me that the driving necessity for strong and disciplined individuals has been removed. The necessity of my father's day to build one's own life and future, has given way to the enticement of pension plans, security and the well-adjusted life.

The flaming urge for individual liberty has been replaced by the urge to be like the most respectable majority.

The pursuit of happiness epitomized

by the lusty optimism, the daring and the unregimented wills of the Founders of Liberty Hall Academy, has now become the endless scheming of our people for the avoidance of discomfort.

The moving and inspiring ideals of freedom, individualism and strength of character have become the sickly search for security, conformity and supine adjustment.

In education, there is an almost universal acceptance in our educational institutions of the need for utilitarian knowledge. Thus, you find respectable colleges offering courses in Labor Psychology, Consumer Education and the like!

The prospective consumer of higher education today seems bent on shopping the halls of learning to find that place where he may be assured that he can learn the exact way to make a stated income in a particular trade or calling.

Liberal Arts courses are considered time-wasters by the modern American, hell-bent for a secure future with the Big Company that promises a pension, paid hospitalization and membership in the Country Club!

You know, there is to me a terrible indictment of our Civilization and Society in the deflection to the Communists of American soldiers in Korea. I am tortured by the testimony of some of these men.

We somehow expect these youngsters to possess the kind of courage and inner stamina that can endure unto death—qualities possessed only by men with ideals which they hold more priceless than life itself. Yet, the moral and spiritual climate of our Nation has failed to give them those ideals in this cynical era of "the quick buck," for we have somehow lost those ideals ourselves.

My eternal reverence for this institution comes from the realization that here is preserved the living fire of America's beginnings. Here the simple but matchless ideals that are the taproots of America's grandeur still flourish. Here there has been no real change in the beginning philosophy of educational goals.

The education received by the Class of 1954 is not a mirror of the weakness of our Society; for the unaltered objective of Washington and Lee is to develop strong men with independent judgments. Men who have the capacity and desire to swim against the current. Men who do not find it comfortable to conform by adjustment to the defects of their environment, but who have the will and the courage to remedy those defects.

Dr. Shannon in his lectures on Shakespeare and Chaucer had no purpose to prepare script men for Hollywood, but to excite the minds of his students with the sweet of pageantry, the beauty of great human expression and to salt the mind for a thirst to read the great and beautiful literature of the world.

"Liv" Smith's peppery lectures in higher mathematics were not intended by him to equip future statisticians with job requirements, but to expose young minds to the disciplines of mathematical logic.

Washington and Lee's only training for specific accomplishment in life is for the old-fashioned business of being free and independent!

A preparatory school classmate of mine, now a Headmaster, passed on to me a copy of a letter from the father of two of his boys. This father said:

"In turning over my boys to you educators, I do not ask that you make them well-adjusted individuals. I see too many young people who are so well adjusted that in comparison a cow standing in its meadow seems a complicated and elaborate creature. The kind of studies that we must work toward have for their essential aim that of *destroying* easy adjustments, of throwing young men off their balance, of putting them out of tune with the hum of their immediate surroundings. And thereby a new balance is achieved, an equilibrium of moving forces, like a boat sailing close-hauled to the wind. But first there must be the stretching, this mental and spiritual enlargement, this tension of a wire that sings."

This is the same unroyal road to learning that every student here

must travel. It was this quality that impelled General Lee to become President of the College, for in it he found the surest vehicle for the restoration of a stricken Southland.

History reminds us that 14 out of 19 great civilizations committed suicide. Each of them lost its purpose and its way.

The basic and fundamental ideal that brought America into being was the instrument of its incredible growth to pre-eminence, its Freedom—or individual liberty.

If the warnings of history are to be heeded, is it not clear that the ideal of Liberty Hall Academy—the faith of free men proclaimed in our Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights must be recaptured? If so, then there must be a new discipline of mind and a fresh dedication to original purpose by our people, so that we will never again suffer a McCarthy.

The perpetuation of this spirit is the dedicated purpose of Washington and Lee; and this spirit offers to America the way to regain its faith in itself and to become again the master of its destiny.

This spirit of Liberty Hall Academy proclaims freedom!

Not the freedom of the ruthless, the unbridled will.

Not the freedom to do as one likes.

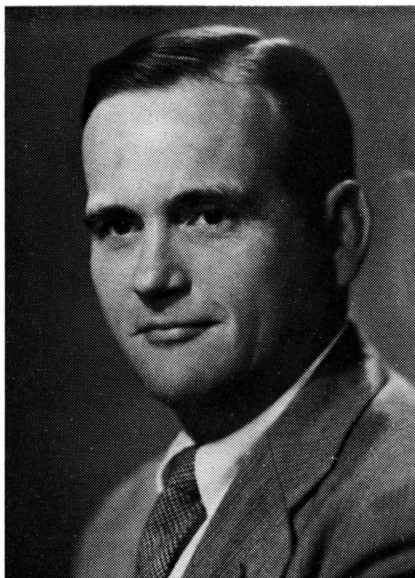
Not the freedom from material needs.

It is the freedom of the spirit of educated minds. Minds bent upon the search for truth, unhampered by fears or altered by coercion.

It is the freedom of those who, loving liberty, willingly bear its responsibilities.

It is the freedom and independence of those who are thinking and rational men. Men who can examine the world about them—and all human events—and make decisions with quiet courage and deliberation.

It is the freedom that accepts the disagreements of their fellow men as a part of the necessary process of understanding.



H. GRAHAM MORISON, A.B. '30, LL.B. '32, practicing attorney, former assistant attorney general, and author of this address given at the 1954 Alumni Reunion.

It is the spirit that equates freedom with rights of others to be wrong.

It is the spirit that conforms to nothing which heart and mind do not accept and so will never exchange liberty for security.

It is the freedom of the Christian faith which prayerfully respects the temple of individuality in every other human breast.

To be a merchant of gloom is not for me a happy role, but, in keeping with the tradition of this institution, I have painfully spelled out truth as I see it—that proud America has lost the talisman of its spiritual strength.

However, in this place my fears disappear and hopes rise anew; for Washington and Lee gives to the Nation good men who bear the ancient faith. Men who have learned here to be calm and unafraid; who can look the future hard in the face, sure of their capacity to live in that future in a liberal and lofty fashion.

These spiritual sons of Lee have hearts to feel and minds to comprehend, and the courage and strength of soul to meet the demands of each new day, challenging its evils and exciting, by act and deed, the hope and faith of the weary, the frightened and the oppressed.

The dedication and historic American purpose has always abided here. It is this faith-keeping of majestic principle that, above all else, binds us to this institution; and we proclaim to America that its Excalibur rests here.

I found support for these hopes I have imperfectly expressed in a passage from a speech delivered by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes over 40 years ago, and I would leave you with his ageless wisdom:

“As I grow older I grow calm. If I feel what are perhaps an old man’s apprehensions, that competition from new races will cut deeper than working men’s disputes and will test whether we can hang together and can fight; if I fear that we are running through the world’s resources at a pace that we cannot keep; I do not lose my hopes. I do not pin my dreams for the future to my country or even to my race. I think it probable that civilization somehow will last as long as I care to look ahead—perhaps with smaller numbers, but perhaps also bred to greatness and splendor by science. I think it not improbable that man, like the grub that prepares a chamber for the winged thing it never has seen but is to be—that man may have cosmic destinies that he does not understand. And so beyond the vision of battling races and an impoverished earth I catch a dreaming glimpse of peace.

“The other day my dream was pictured to my mind. It was evening. I was walking homeward on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Treasury, and as I looked beyond Sherman’s statue to the west the sky was aflame with scarlet and crimson from the setting sun. But like the note of downfall in Wagner’s opera, below the sky line there came from little globes the pallid discord of the electric lights. And I thought to myself the Gotterdamung will end, from those globes clustered like evil eggs will come the new masters of the sky. It is like the time in which we live. But then I remembered the faith that I have partly expressed, faith in a universe not measured by our fears, a universe that has thought and more than thought inside of it, and as I gazed, after the sunset and above the electric lights, there shone the stars.”

You will be interested in the

Association's Business

■ THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Alumni Association was called to order at 11:15 a.m. on Friday, June 11, 1954, by Mr. W. L. Webster, President. On motion, duly made, reading of the minutes of the June 1953 general alumni meeting was dispensed with. Mr. H. K. Young, Alumni Secretary, gave his annual report. That report appears on these pages.

Mr. Donald E. Smith, Director of University Development, was introduced to the assembled alumni. Briefly he explained the purposes and plans of the University Development Program, the newest administrative venture at Washington and Lee. He stated his office had been charged with the responsibility of determining what the University needs are now and what they will be in the foreseeable future; of studying the total University relationships with the varied publics; and of analyzing and establishing the fund-raising operation which in due time will function on the campus.

Mr. Webster paid tribute to "Cap'n Dick" Smith, retiring as Athletic Director after 33 years of loyal, diligent, and successful service to the University. Mr. Young and Mr. Webster presented "Cap'n Dick" a gift of silver candelabra as a token of appreciation from the alumni.

Mr. Otto M. Stumpf, '18, made a report for the Nominating Committee (the other members were H. N. Barker, '14, and Thomas D. Anderson, '34), as follows:

For the Athletic Committee: W. E. Tilson, '26, Lexington, Virginia, and James J. Izard, '18, Roanoke, Virginia.

For the Alumni Board: Martin P. Burks, '32, Roanoke, Virginia, to serve the unexpired term of Stewart Buxton, '36; Howard W. Dobbins, '42, Richmond, Virginia; and Stuard A. Wurzbarger, '28, New York City, for a period of three years each.

There were no nominations from the floor. By motion duly made, seconded and carried, it was voted that this slate of nominations be adopted unanimously.

Mr. Webster announced the time and place of other events on the 1954 Alumni Reunion calendar and urged that all alumni attend these festivities.

Mr. Jared A. Close, '45, asked for consideration of a plan whereby future reunions be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, making it possible for many more alumni to attend—the weekend being a time more generally free from pressures of business. Mr. Webster said this point would be discussed at the next meeting of the Alumni Board.

The high spot of the meeting was a report from President Gaines on the state of the University. He said the year had been a remarkable one. The University entered the year with a tremendous number of applications and received an exceptionally good freshman class. Early in the fall it was learned that Washington and Lee was to receive one of the largest bequests that have come to the institution. The academic year was better; more boys were qualified for Phi Beta Kappa than ever before; nine boys entered the ministry from the graduating class; more boys have won scholarships. Also, continued Dr. Gaines, "we have witnessed the severest

test but greatest direction of student government this institution ever had."*

Directing his remarks along alumni lines, Dr. Gaines pointed out that 180 boys were sent into the world on June 4 as members of the alumni fraternity with every confidence that they would be worthy of that very real distinction.

President Gaines declared he was especially thankful for two forms of aid rendered by alumni, first of all, the help they have given in trying to interest the right kind of boy in Washington and Lee. He emphasized that Washington and Lee is not looking for numbers but is rather looking for dedicated, cultured, honorable, useful men who in themselves are entitled to join the "alumni fraternity." Also he stressed the importance of the Alumni Fund and stated that it is now an indispensable part of the University.

In closing, Dr. Gaines commented that he wished there were more things the University could do for the alumni. He indicated that one project under consideration is that of establishing an alumni headquarters so that when the alumni come back they will know that a place has been set aside explicitly for them.

The meeting adjourned to the front of Lee Chapel where Mr. Webster, in one of the surprise features of the Alumni Reunion, presented Dr. Gaines a 1954 Lincoln Capri automobile, a token of alumni esteem to mark the beginning of his 25th year as president.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

■ FOR A QUARTER of a century I have been making a June report to our Alumni Association. When I made my first report in 1930 our beloved former dean, Robert H. Tucker, was acting president. We were waiting for Dr. Gaines, our new president, to move to the campus and

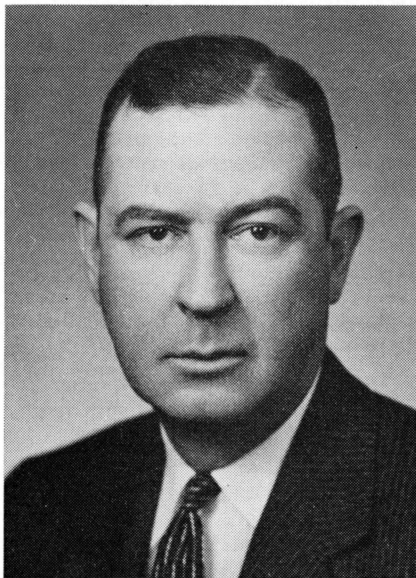
*He was referring here to the Honor System violations exposed during the final examination period.

take up his duties in July. For further background on that occasion I might go on to reminisce that Mr. George W. St. Clair was the Rector of the University's Board of Trustees; and some of the other University officials then in office were Harry Campbell, Academic Dean; Paul M. Penick, secretary-treasurer; "Boss" Moreland, Dean of the Law School; Reid White, Sr., the college doctor; and Earl Mattingly, registrar.

Although the stock market crash and the depression were the main topics of the times, still our student body in that year 1930 numbered 912. And then, as now, the students appeared to me to be the finest possible group of young gentlemen.

I recall that when I gave an account of my first year's duties as Alumni Secretary, I spoke to the alumni at a luncheon held in the old Dining Hall, a building that serves now as the University Supply Store. The late Judge Edwin C. Caffrey, '09, was president of the Alumni Association. There was no financial statement to present because there was no Alumni Fund then and some seven or eight thousand alumni had neglected to pay their membership dues!

At this time your Association had only a part-time secretary; half of my time was spent in coaching athletics. Our office force consisted



BURKS

of one full-time assistant, most able and efficient but overworked. Our equipment consisted of a completely out-of-date, even then, "organ grinder-type" addressing machine, one roll-top desk, and one 4-drawer file case. Of the 6,500 alumni then in our files, half were unlocated. The University furnished the postage and also paid all other expenses of the office.

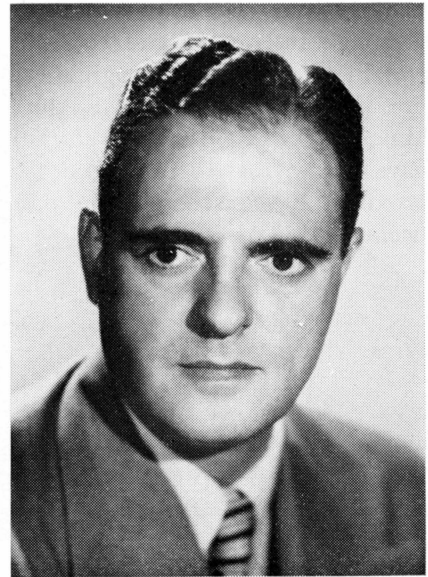
We believe we have made progress. We have been paying our own way for many years and for several years the proceeds of the Alumni Fund have been turned over to the Trustees of the University as unrestricted funds to be



DOBBINS

used wherever they will do the most good for the University. Dr. Gaines has said that Annual Giving has assumed in recent years the vital role of making it possible for Washington and Lee to maintain and improve its standards of education. We now have a staff of four office assistants and I stopped coaching years ago. We have a room lined with filing cabinets containing records on thousands of alumni. We have the newest in office equipment and supplies. We invite your inspection.

Last September Donald E. Smith joined the University's administrative staff as Director of University Development. He fills a need long felt on this campus. His office is



WURZBURGER

charged with determining Washington and Lee's long-range needs; with interpreting the University's functions, and its needs, to its various publics; and with organizing and servicing the fund-raising programs looking to the fulfillment of those needs.

In my association with other alumni secretaries and with development officers of other institutions, I am well acquainted with what other schools are doing. I am positive that no school has made more progress in one year's time in a development program than has Washington and Lee since September under the direction of Don Smith. In addition to his own work, he and his staff have aided greatly in the workings of the Alumni Office. I wish to thank him in this report for his fine cooperation. And a little later in this morning's program he himself will tell you something of plans for our future.

Let me take you back for a moment now to 1933, that "red letter" date on the Washington and Lee alumni calendar. In that year Walter McDonald, as president of the Alumni Association, was instrumental in establishing and organizing our Alumni Fund. Five hundred and sixteen alumni contributed \$3,750 in our first effort at alumni Annual Giving. Through the years our Fund totals have shown steady increase. And every

year we have sought new ways to stimulate interest in and promote growth of this fund—a tangible expression of alumni loyalty to Alma Mater. As of this date, our alumni have contributed to this Fund approximately \$400,000 in the past twenty-two years.

We should be mindful of the fact that despite the encouraging gains which the Fund has made over the years, there are many University needs as yet unsatisfied. In line with this thought, your Alumni Board at its 1953 June meeting established an Alumni Fund Council composed of six members of the Association, appointed by the president, whose purpose and function is "to propose, to approve and to authorize plans and methods for promoting and conducting the annual campaign for the Alumni Fund." To that end, the Council would possess the full powers of the Board. The following were immediately appointed: Messrs. Paul C. Buford, '13, Kenneth P. Lane, '36, H. Graham Morison, '30, Milton B. Rogers, '17, I. M. Scott, '37, and George B. Wilkinson, '26 (with the Alumni President and the Alumni Secretary as *ex-officio* members). Mr. Rogers was elected chairman of the group and Mr. Buford, vice-chairman. The Alumni Fund Council has had three meetings, and because of its guidance and devotion I am glad to be able to report your Alumni Fund has had the best year since its inception in 1933:

We have received a total of \$50,025.34 from 1,824 contributors.

To get in line with the University's fiscal year, the Council suggested that the Alumni Fund be organized on a July 1 to June 30 annual basis. We had previously operated on a calendar year. As of this day the number of contributors for 1954 is a few hundred short of our all-time record but is still far more than we have ever had before on a comparable date. With our base broadened, I feel certain another year will bring the participation in

our Fund to a level we have long hoped to achieve.

In looking back over previous reports I notice I have from time to time commented at length on the activities of our local alumni chapters, our student-alumni relations program, the *Alumni Magazine*, preparations for Homecoming, and all the items that make up the daily office routine. These phases grow increasingly important and we are not neglecting them or minimizing them this year. However, they will not be dealt with in this report.

In closing, allow me to pay a debt of thanks to all those who have helped make possible this new epoch in University development. First of all, may I congratulate you upon the officers and directors of your Association. Mr. W. L. Webster, your president, has given un-

selfishly of his time and talents in promoting the welfare of our organization and the University. He and your directors have come from great distances to attend meetings. They have done a magnificent job.

Also I want to pay special tribute to the newly organized Alumni Fund Council and particularly to its chairman, Colonel Milton B. Rogers. He has spent many hours with us and his direction and advice and assistance, together with the guidance and devotion of all the Council members, have proved invaluable.

Of course I must take a moment, too, for a salute to the Class Agents and to the Regional Agents. After all, they have been and will continue to be the core of an effective Alumni Fund Program.

class notes

04 DR. JOHN HENRY DAY, after 28 years as pastor of Seventh Baptist Church Baltimore, Maryland, the largest church of that denomination in Maryland, retired at the end of March, 1954. He will continue to live in Baltimore, address being 702 The Blackstone, Charles and 33rd, Baltimore 18, Maryland.

11 WILLIAM A. REID, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Troutville, Virginia, and his wife recently enjoyed a two and a half-month cruise visiting most of the countries bordering on the Mediterranean. They had a wonderful trip, but came home more convinced than ever that the United States is after all, the best place on earth to live.

MAJOR GENERAL CLEMENT McMULLEN retired February 28, 1954, from the United States Air Force with the grade of Major General after almost 31 years of active military service. At the time of his retirement he was the oldest pilot officer on active duty in the military services and fourth in seniority of all regular Air

Force Major Generals. He has three sons who are active pilot officers in the Air Force and another who is a petroleum engineer. He is making his home at 515 Lamont Avenue, San Antonio 9, Texas.

13 HERBERT T. TAYLOR, 1619 West Laburnum Avenue, Richmond 27, Virginia, has three sons, all married and all of whom served in World War II, and four grandchildren.

JUDGE EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE has been under heavy pressure of work since he became a member of the Court of Appeals of Maryland in 1938. Address: Frederick, Maryland.

DR. FRANCIS PHILIPS GARDNER, after receiving his medical degree from Virginia, served in the Navy until 1947, when he retired. Address: "Nowatchee," Eau Gallie, Florida.

16 ECHOL S. MARSHALL spent over four years with the du Pont Company, followed

by 26 years of tin can manufacturing, and then graduated to complete retirement. The Marshalls have two fine children, a daughter, happily married to a successful metallurgist in Birmingham, Alabama, with a daughter 13; and a son who graduated in Engineering from the University of Virginia in 1953, now a Lieutenant in the Marine Corps, presently at Cherry Point, but destined for Korea early in September. Address: 1228 3rd Street, S.W., Roanoke, Virginia.

17 WILLIAM H. BRANDON, M.D., Brandon Clinic, P. O. Box 688, Clarksdale, Mississippi, writes that his son, Bill, was married June 15, having graduated from the University of Mississippi in June, where he was a Lt. Colonel in the University of Mississippi Air Corps of the R.O.T.C. His daughter, Betty, is married to Lt. James W. Kissick, Jr., of the Naval Air Service. They are stationed at Pensacola, Florida. The youngest boy is a junior at Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tennessee. He graduates next year and wishes to enter Washington and Lee.

20 THOMAS M. (MAC) STUBBS has been teaching law for the past seven years at the University of South Carolina in Columbia and spends most of each week there. His home and law office are in Sumter, South Carolina.

21 DR. R. D. GARCIN, JR., purchased a new home last fall, just outside the city limits of Richmond in Henrico County. His address is 3605 Dill Road, Richmond 22, Virginia.

23 MELVILLE IRVINE DUNN, assistant vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company at Huntington, West Virginia, has been appointed vice-president—construction and maintenance. Mr. Dunn entered railroad service as a rodman for C. & O. in 1916 in Huntington, resigning to enter Washington and Lee and received his B. S. degree in 1923. He rejoined the C. & O. as instrumentman at Huntington, subsequently serving as assistant engineer, assistant division engineer, trainmaster, division and general superintendent, superintendent freight transportation, and assistant general manager. He was appointed assistant vice-president in January 1953.

24 HOWARD D. LEAKE and JOHN HENDON, '24, are so busy with their car parking business in 8 different cities that their wives have to do most of their correspondence with the Alumni Office. In May they attended the National Parking Association in Chicago, of which John is the retiring president and Howard is "his man Friday." Address: 1631 Third Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama.



The City of Garfield, New Jersey, is in the capable hands of an all-Washington and Lee administration. Pictured above, left to right: JOHN J. HUDAK, '23, city treasurer; EMIL J. SADLOCK, '28, mayor; and THEODORE R. CIESLA, '43, city attorney.

JOHN E. WELLS is still operating the Wells Furniture Manufacturing Company which he organized in 1934. His son, John, is a Naval jet pilot recently on the Midway in the Mediterranean, and his daughter, Edith, is now married and lives in Pascagoula, Mississippi. Address: Laurel, Mississippi.

GEORGE MERCKE, JR., has been with the Jefferson Wood Working Company, Louisville, Kentucky, since leaving college in 1924. The older of his two sons entered Washington and Lee as a freshman this year.

25 CARY A. MOOMAW has been in construction work most of the time since leaving school. He had been on a job in Iceland for nineteen months when his letter was written on July 18, and while his work there had been most interesting he says a top coat still felt good but hoped for a few warm days before the snows begin in early October. His home is in Roanoke, Virginia, and he gets back there between jobs. Present address: Care of M.H.S.B. Companies, APO 81, care of P. M., New York.

27 DR. BURCHARD S. PRUETT was a visitor to the campus in August. Address: 6006 Virginia Avenue, St. Louis 11, Missouri.

ZACK ROGERS is president of Zack Rogers Associates, Inc., Manufacturers Agent, hospital orthopedic and fracture equipment, 788 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

28 WILLIAM C. (BILL) NORMAN, The Crosset Company, manufacturers of forest

products, Crosset, Arkansas, has a son, WILLIAM C. JR., now in school here.

29 JOSEPH L. LOCKETT, JR., writes, "There's mighty little change from year to year in a lawyer's life, except maybe in weight and gray hair. My weight remains the same; the gray hair increases." He has a large law practice, as counsel for various industries and railroads, in the firm of Lockett, Lockett, and Tallichet of Houston, Texas.

HENRY P. JOHNSTON is president and managing director of The Television Corporation, P. O. Box 2553, Birmingham 2, Alabama, operating stations WAPI-WAFM-WABT.

JAMES WILLIAM BAILEY moved from Bluefield, West Virginia, several months ago and is now with Highway Machinery and Supply Company in the material handling division, in Salem, Virginia. He has one son, now at V.E.S., who tops him at six feet one inch, age 16. Address: 301 Idaho Street, Salem, Virginia.

J. M. SHACKELFORD is president, New York Chapter, National Society for Business Budgeting. He is also a member of the Board of Trustees, First Presbyterian Church, Metuchen, New Jersey. Address: 25 Clinton Place, Metuchen, New Jersey.

ROBERT B. LEE is still with Bankers Trust Co., 16 Wall Street, New York, where he is a vice-president in the commercial banking division, traveling very often in the southeastern states. This gives him an opportunity to keep up with classmates.

30 DR. STANLEY F. HAMPTON is in private practice of Internal Medicine and Allergy and an assistant professor of Clinical

class notes

Medicine at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis. At the annual meeting of The American Academy of Allergy, February 1-3, he was made president-elect of that medical society.

DR. JOHN P. LYNCH has been elected a trustee of the Richmond Academy of

Medicine for the year 1954. Address: 1000 W. Grace Street, Richmond 20, Virginia.

31 DR. EDWARD M. RILEY, chief park historian at Independence National Historical Park in Philadelphia, has been named director of research for Colonial Williamsburg. Dr. Riley has served as historian for the Colonial National Historical Park covering both Yorktown and Williamsburg. Dr. Riley is the son of Dr. Franklin L. Riley, professor of history at Washington and Lee, 1914-1929.

DR. GEORGE ALLEN FLEECE is president of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina.

32 ROSSER L. MALONE of the law firm

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 ■ WALTER E. HOFFMAN, LL.B. '31, was appointed by President Eisenhower as United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia on June 29, 1954, confirmed by the Senate, and received his Commission from the President on July 15, 1954; and took the oath of office on September 3, 1954, at the Federal Court in Norfolk.

Judge Hoffman was born in Jersey City, New Jersey, on July 18, 1907, and after attending preparatory schools in New Jersey, matriculated at University of Pennsylvania School of Finance and Commerce, from which he graduated with the B.S. degree in Economics in 1928. His family had moved to Norfolk, Virginia, and after one year in the Law School of William and Mary he entered the Law School at Washington and Lee in 1929 and was graduated with the LL.B. degree in 1931. Since that time he has practiced law in Norfolk as a member of the firm of Breedin & Hoffman, with offices in the National Bank of Commerce Building.

He was Instructor and Assistant Professor of Law at the College of William and Mary on a part-time basis, and was Referee in Bankruptcy for the Eastern District of Virginia, Norfolk Division, from 1942 to 1944, when he resigned that office. He has served as president, Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Asso-

ciation, vice-president, Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association and vice-president, Virginia State Bar Association.

While at Pennsylvania he became a member of Delta Upsilon, social fraternity and of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, at Washington and Lee; and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa as an honorary alumnus here in 1950.

Judge Hoffman was married to Evelyn Virginia Watkins in 1939 and they have two children, Carole Lee, born January 5, 1941, and Walter Edward, born August 16, 1943. The family home is at 1489 Emory Place, Norfolk, Virginia.



HOFFMAN—a judgeship

of Atwood & Malone, Roswell, New Mexico, has been commuting to Washington as a member of the Task Force of the Hoover Commission on Legal Service and Procedure in the Executive Branch of the Government. He is chairman of Task Group No. 1 which has the responsibility of making recommendations to increase the efficiency and economy of the performance of all legal functions in the Executive Branch of the Government and also will make recommendations as to the recruitment, tenure and compensation of Government lawyers.

SHERWOOD WISE is still doing business at the old stand as a member of the law firm of Byrd, Wise and Smith, 1007 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson 5, Mississippi. There are five children in the Wise family ranging in ages from 14 years to twins 2½.

33 SHELBY BLATTERMAN sold his farm in May's Lick, Kentucky, in 1952, and moved to Oak Park, Illinois, where he is working in a retail store. After farming for 21 years, he admits to having gained a lot of experience along many lines.

WALLACE WERBLE is editor of *F-D-C-Reports*, a weekly Washington trade publication for top executives in the drug and cosmetic industries, and *F-D-C-Drug Letter*, a weekly news letter for retail pharmacists. He has been editing the former for over 15 years—with two years out for the Army—and he established the latter three years ago. The Werbles have two sons, Wallace, Jr., 11 years old, and Cole Palmer, 3 years. Address: 3311 Rittenhouse Street, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM J. BROOKS, JR., has been named Atlanta zone manager for Pontiac Motor Division. He will manage Pontiac sales operations among dealers in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and parts of other Southern states. Address: 1284 Cumberland Road, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

T. DEALE BLANCHARD is president-treasurer of Blanchard's, Inc., coal-fuel oil-hardware at 3410 High Street, Portsmouth, Virginia. He has recently taken on two new jobs for the coming year—president of the Portsmouth Retail Merchants Association, and vice-president and finance chairman of the Elizabeth Manor Golf and Country Club.

HOMER G. RAY, JR., is still in the peanut and vegetable oil business—Georgia Peanut Company, at Moultrie, Georgia. He has four children, "three queens and a very wild king, doing the usual round of civic and charitable offices and, in general, going through most of the things that those who graduated in 1933 are going through—a touch of gray at the temples, etc."

DR. TODD DEVAN has changed his title from "Colonel" back to "Doctor," having been separated from the Medical Corps of the U.S. Army on October 9, 1953, after

■ **GEORGE OLDHAM CLARKE, LL.B.** '28, is president of the Kentucky State Bar Association for 1954. Having attended the meetings of the Board of Bar Commissioners as president-elect, for the whole of last year, he is not a stranger to the duties he is facing as president.

Mr. Clarke was born 50 years ago at Falmouth, Kentucky. He attended school in Frankfort, Kentucky, and was graduated from the Washington and Lee Law School in 1928 with the LL.B. degree. Since that time he has been practicing law in Jefferson County. In 1951 he was President of the Louisville Bar Association. He is the son of the Hon. Ernest S. Clarke, Judge of the Kentucky Court of Appeals from 1915 to 1926.

In addition to an active and varied practice he has served as



CLARKE—a presidency

a U. S. District Attorney, as a County Commissioner, and as a County Judge Pro-tem. At present he is a member of the law firm of Mc-

Elwain, Dinning, Clarke and Winstead with offices in the Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Clarke married Louisa Hoge in 1929 and they have two children, a daughter, Louisa French, living at home, and a son on duty with the U. S. Navy.

The honor that goes with the leadership of some four thousand Kentucky lawyers, is accompanied by the responsibilities of maintaining high ethical standards in the Bar's ranks; fostering proper respect and support for the Courts; and maintaining a constant watch on the legal rights of all the Commonwealth's citizens in their contacts with lawyers, with the courts and with each other. Mr. Clarke is worthy of the honor and capable of assuming the responsibilities.

13 years active duty, for a total of 20 years service. He is now in private practice, restricted to General Surgery in Hanover, Pennsylvania. Reports the birth of a third son on August 4, 1953. Address: 213 Eichelberger Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania.

34 **THOMAS D. ANDERSON** is vice-president and trust officer of Texas National Bank, Houston, Texas.

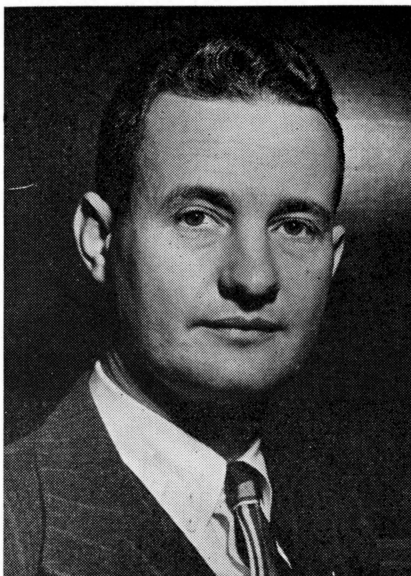
36 **A. LEE REESER** has been named to represent the Commercial Division of The Wooster Rubber Company in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. He was with the sales division of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company prior to World War II during which he served with an Anti-Aircraft unit.

37 **CLARK B. WINTER** was elected a vice-president of the American Express Company on June 28, 1954. He joined the company in 1946 as special assistant in the executive offices and was later promoted to assistant vice-president. He will remain in the executive offices at the company's headquarters, 65 Broadway, New York, New York. Mr. Winter had just completed in June an assignment as special assistant to H. Chapman Rose, assistant secretary of the treasury. During that time he was located in Washington. Now that he is back in New York, he has bought a

new home at 47 Locust Street, Garden City, New York.

C. SPENCER TERHUNE is now with the sales staff of Sprunt & Dunn, Packard dealers, of Hackensack, New Jersey. Address: 337 Byron Place, Maywood, New Jersey.

PARKE ROUSE, JR., a Colonial Williamsburg administrative official, has been named executive director of the Virginia Commission for the 1957 Jamestown celebration. He has been granted a leave of absence from Colonial Williamsburg, where he has been special assistant to



WINTER—a vice-presidency

Carlisle Humelsine, executive vice-president.

STEPHENSON WELLS, formerly president of Wells, Elliott & Co., Inc., of Minneapolis, Minnesota, has been appointed resident manager of the new office of Baxter, Williams & Co., at 231 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago 4, Illinois. Baxter, Williams & Co., having recently purchased the business of Wells, Elliott & Co.

COLONEL ARCHIBALD A. SPROUL is now senior officer of Virginia units of the Twenty-ninth Division of the National Guard. Sproul, a Staunton, Virginia, insurance man, is commanding officer of the 116th Regiment.

C. ARNOLD MATTHEWS is now out of the Navy and back teaching at the University of Florida. He has been promoted to Commander in the Naval Reserves Supply Corps. Address: 1626 N. W. 7th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida.

38 **JOHN OLIVER GLUYAS** was awarded the degree of LL.B. from Rutgers, the State University of New Jersey, on June 9, 1954. Home address: 57 Avon Road, Haddonfield, New Jersey.

J. HIRAM SMITH, after spending four years in aerial mapping in New England for the U.S.G.S., has been transferred to a project with the Engineering Branch, U.S.G.S. in Arizona.

GILBERT S. MEEM has recently completed a course in Combustion Engineering at Penn State to round out his knowledge in coal

class notes

mining and sales to industrial consumers. Address: 705 Spring Garden Drive, Bluefield, West Virginia.

39 V. A. SNOW, JR., has been appointed director of sales promotion of Belknap Hardware Co., in Louisville, Kentucky. He joined Belknap in 1939 and was territorial salesman in Virginia before entering the Armed Forces during World War II. In 1948 Snow returned to the firm as special sales manager and later served as western divisional sales manager. Residence: 1419 Willow Avenue, Louisville 4, Kentucky.

40 HOMER D. JONES has been with Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates since graduation. For the past four years he has been District Manager of one of their companies, the New England Coal and Coke Company at Providence, Rhode Island. In March he was transferred to the main office in Boston. In Phillipian fashion he writes: "My Sweet Briar bride has her stresses with my faults, but thanks to her, there is something in the till."

41 WILLIAM L. EVANS, JR., is a pilot Captain for American Airlines based in Fort Worth, Texas. He has four children, three boys and a girl. Address: 3832 Weyburn Drive, Fort Worth, Texas.

RICHARD W. SMITH, Staunton, Virginia, attorney, was elected to a four-year term on the Staunton city council on June 8, 1954.

HENRY J. (JEFF) KISER is living at Coeburn, Virginia, where he is manager of Giles Motor Co. He has a drive-in theatre at Blackwood, Virginia, about 4 miles from Norton on the Norton-Appalachia road, "Central Drive-In Theater." He married a Coeburn girl and they have a four year old son, Jeffrey Giles.

STEPHEN E. CAMPBELL, JR., is representative for Progressive Grocer Magazine, trade magazine for super markets—said to be one of the finest merchandising publications in the country. He was married to Lois Simpson, June 4, 1944, and they have three children, Sandy Campbell, age six, Clayton Campbell, age three, and Cynthia Campbell, age two. Address: 231 Blacksmith Road, Levettown, New York.

LOUIS A. PATERNO is practicing law, with offices in the Security Building, Charleston, West Virginia. He writes that he is the proud father of four sons, Louie, Jr., 11; Andrew James, 6; Michael Charles, 3; and Joseph Paul, 1.

42 LANE S. SARTOR, who was District Geologist for Pan-Am Southern for some years, has recently been made manager of the Land Department of that company.

DR. PHILIP A. WILHITE, JR., has been practicing dermatology in Portsmouth, Virginia, since 1951. Address: 404 Washington Street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

NELSON C. STEENLAND now owns an appreciable part of Gravity Meter Exploration Company (GMX), in Houston. His associates report brilliant work by Nelson.

DR. ROBERT E. LEAKE is practicing Urology in Covington, Kentucky. His home address is 6 Broadview Place, Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

ROBERT W. ROOT writes that he "came out of the war alive, got married and is now raising two children." He was a photo-interpreter in the Navy during the war and is now doing similar work for the Air Force. He plans to go into commercial oil work in the near future.

DANIEL CURTIS LEWIS, JR., was granted the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science at the commencement exercises from Harvard University on June 17, 1954. He received the degree of M.B.A. from Harvard in 1948.

ROBERT C. WALKER has resigned as executive vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Lexington to accept the position of executive vice-president of the Peninsula Bank & Trust Co., of Williamsburg, Virginia, effective September 1, 1954.

GEORGE E. KERNS, JR., is practicing law at 106 County Building, Media, Pennsylvania, and lives just outside the city. He is married and has one son three years old.

RICHARD B. SPINDLE, JR., is with the law firm of Willcox, Cook & Willcox, with offices in the National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk 10, Virginia. Dick and his wife Kitty, have two daughters, ages six and three.

CLYDE E. SMITH, JR., has been associated with his father in the general insurance agency since 1947. He has recently been elected as incoming State President of the West Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Smiths have two children, Candy, age 8, and Tripp, age 5. Address: 145 South Queen Street, Martinsburg, West Virginia.

43 RALPH COHEN has been a Chemist with the Bureau of Standards since September, 1943. Address: The Chancery

Apartments, 802, 3130 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DR. GEORGE W. PRIEST completed his medical course at Ohio State and returned to his home at 15 Wiltshire Boulevard, Dayton 9, Ohio, where he was to take the examinations for a state licence in June.

WILLIAM MCCOY, JR., is practicing law with his father, William McCoy, Sr., in Franklin, West Virginia. He is also a member of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

DR. HAVEN W. MANKIN left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, in September of 1951 for two years of active duty with the Army (rank Captain). Served ten months at the 98th General Hospital in Munich, Germany, and then thirteen months with the Division Artillery of the 28th Infantry Division—split time between Dillingen and Goppingen, Germany. His family (wife, Mary Lou; two sons: Haven D. and Reed W.) joined him in Germany about four months after his arrival. He has now returned to the Mayo Clinic to complete his fellowship. Address: 1612 Second Avenue, N.E., Rochester, Minnesota.

PAUL M. SHUFORD is a member of the law firm of Wicker, Baker and Shuford, with offices at 501 Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia. He married Mary Campbell Grant of Owensboro, Kentucky, and they have two sons, Paul M., II, age three and one-half, and David Gant, age six months. Home address: 5308 Willow Lawn Road, Richmond, Virginia.

44 JAMES D. MCLEAN, JR., continues to compile and publish the now-famous *McLean Card Catalogue of American Foranifera* from his office and laboratories in Alexandria, Virginia. He has his own printing and publishing plant.

T. W. (BILL) SOMMER (LL.B. '47) is an attorney with the Regional Counsel's Office, Internal Revenue Service, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Address: 717 N. W. 29th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

ALBERT H. DUDLEY, JR., M.D., began the practice of obstetrics and gynecology last July at 1201 North Calvert Street, Baltimore 2, Maryland. Since leaving Washington and Lee he has completed medical school, internship, Navy, hospital training, another tour in the Navy and finally a last spell of residency training before beginning practice.

46 DR. JOHN J. KELLY, III, has recently been appointed a member of the medical staff at McGuire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

DR. HAROLD T. MANKIN is taking a year's leave of absence from the Mayo Foundation of the Mayo Clinic to be a Fellow of the Minnesota Heart Association working

with Dr. Lewis Dexter in clinical cardiology at the Peter Bent Bingham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

47 JOHN H. CASEY completed a law degree at Washington and Lee after his geology major and went to work for an oil operator in Midland, Texas. He has been in the Williston Basin for two years as an independent consultant in landwork. He writes that the combination of geology with law is excellent and he can highly recommend it for those interested. He is at Glendive, Montana.

48 JOHN W. FUNKHOUSER completed a Ph.D. in Biology at Stanford, then did an additional year's work in micropaleontology. He is now with an oil company working on fossil, pollen and spores.

H. PETRIE MITCHELL and his wife are serving as missionaries under the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern), in Korea. They have two sons, John and Thomas, the latter born in Chunju, Korea, on September 28, 1953. Address: Presbyterian Mission, APO care of Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

R. TEBBS BOSSERMAN is a member of the recently formed partnership of Willet & Bosserman, Certified Public Accountants, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

DAVE B. COFER, JR., is still a staff member of Texas A. & M. He has recently hung out his shingle as attorney-at-law, and assumed the duties of parenthood. His law office is in the Sosolik Building, College Station, Texas.

49 CHARLES RICHARD (DICK) WORKING has been named head football coach at McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland. Before coming to Washington and Lee in 1941 Working was an outstanding three-sports athlete at Baltimore City College where he won nine letters—three each in football, basketball and baseball. He continued his outstanding career in the same three sports at Washington and Lee. Dick is 32 years old, married to former Genevieve Johnson and the father of two girls, Cheryl and Cindy, and one boy, Michael Richard.

CLARENCE V. MOORE has been transferred from San Antonio, where he has been with the Southwestern Division of Standard Oil of Texas, to the Houston office where he is assistant to the Gulf Coast Regional Geologist. At the recent A.A.P.G. meeting several very nice compliments were made about his abilities as a field geologist.

EDWARD R. FEINMAN has opened offices for the general practice of law at 718 Peoples National Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.



In Newport News, an unveiling

■ A PORTRAIT of the Reverend William Graham, first president of Washington Academy which was the predecessor of Washington and Lee University, was unveiled June 22, 1954, by the Peninsular Chapter of the Alumni Association with some 25 to 30 local alumni and friends present. The portrait will be presented to Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, next fall, as a gift of the chapter.

Philip W. Murray, '10, (second

from right) lifts the covering during ceremonies at the Newport News Courthouse. Others participating in the program were Mrs. Samuel Cletus Johnson, the artist; Thomas P. Duncan, '24, retiring chapter president; and Lewis A. McMurrin, Jr., '36, who spoke on the Rev. Mr. Graham's presidency at the school and his friendship with "Light Horse Harry" Lee which is credited with bringing George Washington's grant to the school.

EDWIN M. GAINES, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, received his M.A. degree at the commencement exercises at the University of Virginia on June 14, 1954.

JOHN W. NOLEN, JR., is still associated with Thomas W. Clohosey, U. S. Commissioner, in Newark, but has established his own office at 180 Main Street, in Chatham, New Jersey. He has a son, Jeffrey Merrill Nolen, born April 19, 1954. Address: 180 Main Street, Chatham, New Jersey.

JACK B. PORTERFIELD is with the law firm of Lange, Simpson & Somerville, 1023-38 Frank Nelson Building, Birmingham 3, Alabama. Jack writes of the recently organized Alumni Chapter in Birmingham.

50 DAVID S. CROYDER was granted the degree of Master in Business Administration from Harvard University on June 17, 1954. Address: 44 Kent Place Boulevard, Summit, New Jersey.

ARTHUR M. (Art) ROBERTS has been a Special Agent with the Aetna Insurance Group, covering most of Connecticut, since graduation. The Roberts are living in Brookfield Center, Connecticut, a small New England village, where they have bought an old Box Colonial house, built in 1789, and are enjoying fixing it up. They also have another recent acquisition, a fine little daughter, named Kathy.

HALCOTT HEYWARD, III, is with Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Co., in Richmond, Virginia. Address: 4412 Grove Avenue, Apartment 11, Richmond, Virginia.

WILLIAM R. HOLLAND was recently elected auditor of the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Virginia.

OLIVER MENDELL is working at the Bankers Trust Co., as new business solicitor for mid-town New York. He works out of the Empire State Office at 34th Street. He has been with the bank for almost six years, and was recently elected Fund-Rais-



Delay in the shipment of steel brought work on the new academic building to a temporary halt in July. Work has now been resumed, and plans call for occupancy by January.

ing Chairman for Junior Division, New York Federation Hospital Drive. Address: 10 Glenwood Drive, Great Neck, New York.

BILL PACY is in the movie business with McHenry Theater Co., Inc., The C. W. Pacy Co., Inc., 1032 Light Street, Baltimore 30, Maryland.

JACK NICKELS is working with his family in the sales department of Nickels Manufacturing Co., dress manufacturers. Bristol, Tennessee.

CURTIS C. HUMPHRIS, JR., is making a most enviable record with the California Company. He is now located at Jackson, Mississippi.

RICHARD W. HYNSON, now in Riverside, Connecticut, is raising a son and is now assistant manager of the Eastern Branch of David White Sales Co., with particular interest in the Stereo Realist Camera. He finished his tour of duty in Korea about a year ago.

GERRY U. STEPHENS, manager of the Northside Branch of the American National Bank and Trust Company in Chattanooga, Tennessee, served as Organizational Control Officer of the Third Army Comptroller Section at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, during the summer. Address: 904 Avon Place, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

51 EUGENE E. FREEMAN, JR., received the degree of Master of Science in Forestry from the University of Syracuse on June 7, 1954. Address: Box 233, Winchester, Kentucky.

HOWARD BRATCHES, with the Land Department of Shell Oil, has recently been transferred to the Colorado area with Denver as the main operating point. The Bratches have a new addition to their family, their

second daughter, Janice Colin. Address: 3296 South Grape, Denver, Colorado.

JOHN A. F. HALL, JR., was granted the degree of LL.B. from Harvard University on June 17, 1954. Address: 2530 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

RICHARD R. McDONALD has returned from his assignment with the U.S.G.S. in Alaska, and is now on the Colorado Plateau working on Uranium problems for U.S.G.S.

WALLACE R. OREF was with Equitable Gas before being assigned to Division Engineer Supply of the Army in San Francisco.

ROBERT E. GLENN entered the Air Force as a First Lieutenant in J.A.G. on August 17, 1953. He is now with the USAF Security Service, Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Address: 507 Fifth Street, Radford, Virginia. (Please forward).

ED BASSETT is in Journalism School at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Address: 608 W. Davis Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

THOMAS A. COURTENAY, III, shortly after graduation was drafted and sent to Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he did research on nucleic acids. Now as a civilian he is continuing the work at the University of Pennsylvania. Home Address: 2423 Glenmary, Louisville 4, Kentucky.

BOB SALISBURY has completed the preliminary examinations for his work on his Ph.D. degree and is now working on his thesis at the University of Illinois. Home address: 125 West Seminary, Wheaton, Illinois.

JOHN I. THOMPSON, JR., is now employed as Assistant Treasurer of the John I. Thompson and Co., Consulting Engineers of Washington, D. C., and Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, as manager of the Bellefonte offices. Address: 234 W. Curtin Street, Bellefonte, Pennsylvania.

RICK MARCUS is stationed at the Naval Communications Station, 90 Church Street, New York. His wife, Leslie, and daughter Susan, are with him. Rick is a Lieutenant (j.g.) and hopes to be discharged in June 1955.

ART HOLLIS is in the insurance business with Hollis Insurance Agency, Inc., 910 Ryan Street, Lake Charles, Louisiana, after his discharge from the army.

ALAN CROSS, Lieutenant (j.g.), is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, and has just returned from a European cruise.

NORFLEET TURNER writes from Memphis, Tennessee, that he and his wife, Meg, have recently bought a home at 2083 Washington Avenue.

52 JAMES HUGH GORDON, JR., has a bad case of Uraniumitis and has joined the large group of fellow sufferers seeking a cure in Colorado and Utah. His last letter was from Grand Junction. He will start prospecting in the near future.

JOHN L. BOWLES was graduated from the Engineering O.C.S. at Fort Belvoir in December, 1953, receiving a commission as Second Lieutenant; he is now at Fort Lewis, Washington.

ALAN S. HOROWITZ was awarded the degree of master of science from Ohio State University on June 11, 1954. Home Address: 2440 Winchester Avenue, Ashland, Kentucky.

FLETCHER T. McCLINTOCK is in the geological department of Arkansas Fuel Oil Corporation, Shreveport, Louisiana, working in East Texas Basin most of the time.

A. PARKER NEFF is selling real estate and insurance and is in charge of rentals for Stephen E. Cooke in Norfolk, Virginia.

JAMES A. PARKER obtained a masters degree from Penn State last Fall and went with U. S. Steel as an industrial engineer. Shortly thereafter he received his "greetings," got married and went to Fort Meade for processing. He then was assigned to Special Services, Quartermaster Training Command at Fort Lee, Virginia, and later went to the Petroleum Analysis School at Caren Point, New Jersey. He plans to return to U. S. Steel.

PAUL D. WEILL is a "Leatherneck" officer. He has served in various parts of the U. S. and Japan, where he is now stationed. He plans to go to graduate school after finishing his present duties.

53 J. RANDOLPH KEAN, II, is serving time in our Uncle's Navy as an Ensign, an Engineer Officer on the U.S.S. Bottineau. He will go to graduate school upon completion of his Navy assignment.

DANIEL E. POPOVICH was in Navy O.C.S. at Newport, Rhode Island, for some

months, was graduated in November and was assigned to U.S.S. Mullany.

ROBERT HOWE THOMAS was commissioned in the Navy in August, 1953, and reported to U.S.S. Princeton (aircraft carrier) for duty in San Diego, California. His duty has consisted of about five months on board ship conducting flight operations off the California coast and in the shipyard at Bremerton, Washington. The remaining months have been spent in the U.S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, with a broken leg, first from playing touch football on the beach, and then a rebreak from skiing in Stevens Pass, North Washington. Home address: 3815 Monticello Drive, Ft. Worth, Texas.

JOSEPH SCHER has recently been assigned to the Public Information Office of the XVIII Airborne Corps at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Before assignment to the PIO Section, Private Scher attended High Speed Radio Operator's School, The South Eastern Signal School, at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Home address: 1604 Caroline Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

MARRIAGES

1941

THOMAS W. BROCKENBROUGH was married to Mary Louise Kocher on August 6, 1954, in West Orange, New Jersey.

1946

EDWIN S. PICKETT was married to Dorothy Misner on July 12, 1954, in Niagara Falls, Ontario, Canada.

1949

WILLIAM ALLEN CHIPLEY was married to to Harriet Sandeford Quillen on July 10, 1954, in Coral Gables, Florida.

1950

WILLIAM ROBERT HOLLAND was married to Irma Douglas Graff on June 5, 1954, in Roanoke, Virginia.

JAMES PAUL SUNDERLAND and Esther Phyllis White were married August 15, 1954, in Richmond, Indiana.

SAMUEL D. EGGLESTON, JR., was married to Marjorie Watson, of Lowlands, North Carolina, on April 3, 1954. Residence address: 1217 Burlington Road, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia.

1951

FRANK STERRETT DAVIDSON was married to Arden Locher on August 21, 1954, in Lexington, Virginia.

■ AFTER MANY YEARS the full story of the first important Virginia novelist—the man who first put the tradition of the F. F. V's and Knights of the Golden Horseshoe in print—has been told. It is the story of a University alumnus, and was written by Curtis Carroll Davis. *Chronicler of the Cavaliers: A Life of the Virginia Novelist, Dr. William A. Caruthers* (Richmond, Dietz Press, 1953), will make a strong appeal to Washington and Lee alumni, not only because of the general interest which Caruther's life has for the modern reader, but for the special material on Lexington and Washington College.

Born in Lexington the very year Liberty Hall burned down, Caruthers was a student at Washington College from 1817 to 1820. During the summer of 1818 he witnessed the climbing of the Natural Bridge by a college mate, James Hays Piper, and wrote a brilliant account of it, published later in the *Knickerbocker Magazine*. After graduating from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1823, he returned to practice in Lexington. Like all members of the community, he mourned the passing of old John Robinson, benefactor of Washington College who rests today under his monument in front of Tucker Hall. Caruthers even bought at auction thirteen gallons of Robinson's "finest, fruitless, most ropey" whiskey—for 40 cents a gallon! How times change.

Davis tells Caruther's story with care and skill; and one reviewer has suggested that for his work he should be awarded "a modern Golden Horse-Shoe made for those who ride their researches into new territories of Southern history."

.....

THOMAS OWEN BAGLEY was married to Peggy Lee Moyers on June 4, 1954.

1952

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

1953

HERBERT S. FALK, JR., was married to Joan Jacobi on June 11, 1954, in Wilmington, North Carolina.

1954

DANIEL DAVID DICKENSON, JR., was married to Margaret Lois Boyer on June 11, 1954, in Richmond, Virginia.

JOSEPH LAMAR LANIER, JR., was married to Ann Morgan on August 1, 1954, in West Point, Georgia.

BIRTHS

1938

MR. and MRS. McMEEN HEPBURN MANY are the parents of a daughter, Cecile Leguir, born April 15, 1954.

MR. and MRS. GILBERT S. MEEM are the parents of a son, Langhorne H. Meem, II, born July 9, 1954.

DR. and MRS. A. COMPTON BRODERS are the parents of a fourth son, William Marshall Broders, born July 15, 1954.

1939

MR. and MRS. ROBERT A. BROWER are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Alice, born April 16, 1954.

1940

MR. and MRS. A. LEA BOOTH are the parents of a daughter, Mary Lyon, born June 23, 1954.

1941

MR. and MRS. FREDERICK BARTENSTEIN, JR., are the parents of a son, John Curtis, born July 19, 1954.

MR. and MRS. BENTON M. WAKEFIELD, JR., are the parents of a son, Benton McMillin Wakefield, III, born June 2, 1954.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT C. PEERY are the parents of a daughter, Jennice, born December 27, 1953.

1942

MR. and MRS. BERNARD LEVIN are the parents of a daughter, Amy Wareck, born July 7, 1954. The Levins have a new address at 7407 Cortland Place, Norfolk, Virginia.

MR. and MRS. GRADY H. FORGY are the parents of a third son, Jeffery Steele, born June 25, 1954.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES A. LEMKUHL, JR., are the parents of a son, Charles A., III, born June 2, 1954.

1944

MR. and MRS. NEIL TASHER are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Marian, born January 13, 1954.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS L. STILWELL are the parents of a son, Thomas Clifford, born May 24, 1954.

MR. and MRS. LEON HARRIS, JR., are the parents of a son, Leon, III, born August 12, 1954.

1945

MR. and MRS. JOHN H. SORRELLS are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Gordon, born June 3, 1954.

1948

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. McDOWELL, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Jennie, born August 5, 1954. The McDowells have a new address at 510 Sinton Road, Richmond, Virginia.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT F. SILVERSTEIN are the parents of a daughter, Laurie Ellen, born June 18, 1954.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM M. HARRELSON are the parents of a son, Thomas McRae, born February 17, 1954.

MR. and MRS. FRANK J. DI LORETO are the parents of a daughter, Michele Marie, born July 8, 1954.

1949

MR. and MRS. D. M. BOWER, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Marguerite, born May 17, 1954.

1950

MR. and MRS. ALLEN WEAVER FARIS are the parents of a son, John Randolph, born June 28, 1954, in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

1951

MR. and MRS. ROBERT W. KNUDSEN are the parents of a daughter, Diane Barrett, born January 20, 1954.



1888

CAPTAIN GREENLEE D. LETCHER, prominent lawyer and civic leader of Lexington, Virginia, died August 12. Captain Letcher was born in Lexington on July 19, 1867, three years after the Federal Army under General Hunter had burned the house of his father, Governor John S. Letcher. He entered V.M.I. in 1883 and was graduated in 1886 as first Jackson Hope Medalist. Following his graduation from V.M.I., he

entered the Washington and Lee Law School where he graduated in 1888.

In 1917 Captain Letcher organized the Rockbridge Artillery, named for the famous Civil War unit, and was commissioned as Captain in the National Guard to command the battery. At this time he was 50 years old and when he took the battery to France, it was said, he was the oldest line officer in the expeditionary forces.

The great energy that Capt. Letcher possessed was felt in many fields of activity. Among many of his interests were good roads. He helped organize the Lee Highway organization and spent years of activity on the Blue Grass trail. He was a member of many fraternal and civic organizations.

1890

AUGUSTUS K. BOWLES died January 26, 1954, at his home in East Orange, New Jersey. He was 88 years old.

1891

MINETREE JONES FULTON died July 3, 1954. His home was in Richmond, Virginia.

1898

THOMAS HENRY HARMAN died July 25, 1954. His home was in Pikesville, Kentucky.

1908

FREDERICK FLOURNOY MILLSAPS died May 26, 1954. He was Chairman of the Board of Directors of The Ouichita National Bank of Monroe, Monroe, Louisiana.

1910

JUDGE RICHARD B. SPINDLE, JR., of the Norfolk Corporation Court and senior judge of the city's courts of records, died June 19, 1954. Judge Spindle was recently appointed by the Virginia Judicial Conference as chairman of a committee of five judges to work with the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council on possible revision of judicial circuits. His son, RICHARD B., JR., received his A.B. degree here in 1942 and after service in the Navy, his LL.B. degree in 1947.

1913

DR. WILLIAM T. HANZSCHE died June 21, 1954, following a cerebral hemorrhage. Minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey, for 32 years, Dr. Hanzsche was the author of several books and for many years conducted radio broadcasts for the National Council of Churches.

1915

MARK ROBERT MILES died June 21, 1954, at his home, R.F.D. No. 2, Dover, New Jersey. Affectionately known as "Buck" at Washington and Lee, he was an outstanding athlete in football, basketball and track.

1917

S. STEINER SMITH died in December, 1953, following a heart attack. His home was in Shelbyville, Kentucky.

1920

JOSEPH S. LEFILS died March 10, 1954. His home was in Jacksonville, Florida.

1923

MAJOR RANDOLPH DILLON died July 16, 1954, in Washington, D. C., after a lingering illness. At the time of his death he was vice-president of the American Scales Manufacturing Co., in Old Georgetown. Major Dillon served during World War II in the Aircraft Material Division. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

1924

ALBERT STACEY GIFFORD died August 10, 1954, following a heart attack. His home was in Greensboro, North Carolina, and he was president of the local Piedmont Chapter of the Alumni Association.

1931

ADDISON TAULBEE WHITT died July 10, 1954. His home was in Winchester, Kentucky.

DANIEL SHERBY died at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, on August 15. Mr. Sherby was well-known in the city of Cleveland and gave generously of his time and talents to a wide variety of city welfare activities. In recent years his record of service extended to national levels. He had been made a member of the National Advisory Heart Council by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In addition to his charitable activities he was linked prominently with transportation and sporting enterprises in Cleveland, being Secretary-Treasurer of the Yellow and Zone Cab Companies. Mr. Sherby was one of the organizers of the Cleveland Browns football team of which he was a director and treasurer. He was largely responsible for the merger of the All-American Conference with the National Football League. During the first year of the football merger he served as president of the League's American Conference.

1936

RICHARD S. MARCUS, president of a large Baltimore clothing manufacturing firm, died suddenly on August 9, 1954, while his yacht was coming into port at Annapolis. His firm, the Louis Marcus Corporation, Mount and Eagle Streets, Baltimore, Maryland, was one of the country's largest manufacturers of women's clothing.

1937

ALBERT LUSTBADER died May 31, 1954. His home was in New York.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED
OPERATING STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year ended June 30, 1954

OPERATING INCOME (Undesignated):	
Class Agent Fund.....	\$56,043.33
DESIGNATED INCOME:	
Scholarships	\$9,195.00
Special Fund.....	690.56
University departmental operating income.....	205.00
Francis T. Glasgow, II, Fund.....	93.00
Intercollegiate athletics.....	100.00
Bicentennial Building Fund.....	1,000.00
Journalism Building Fund.....	10.00
	11,293.56
Total Income.....	\$67,336.89
OPERATING EXPENSES:	
Salaries	\$11,123.14
Class agent expense.....	5,206.74
Alumni Magazine.....	5,065.63
Bulletins	245.67
Traveling	1,399.06
Entertaining	1,093.60
Office supplies.....	1,001.41
Postage	802.18
Telephone and telegraph.....	176.11
Miscellaneous	385.26
	26,498.80
Total Operating Expenses.....	\$26,498.80
OTHER EXPENDITURE:	
Equipment purchased (addressograph).....	5,560.71
	32,059.51
Total Operating Expenses and Equipment Purchased.....	\$32,059.51
Excess of Total Income over Total Operating Expenses and Equipment Purchased	35,277.38
	67,336.89
Total	\$67,336.89
STATEMENT OF TRANSFERS TO WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY TREASURER:	
Class Agent Fund income.....	\$56,043.33
Designated income.....	11,293.56
	67,336.89
Total Transfers.....	\$67,336.89
CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1954—REVOLVING FUND (Advanced by University Treasurer for current office expenses).....	
	\$800.00
CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1954—PLATE FUND.....	
	\$580.17

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