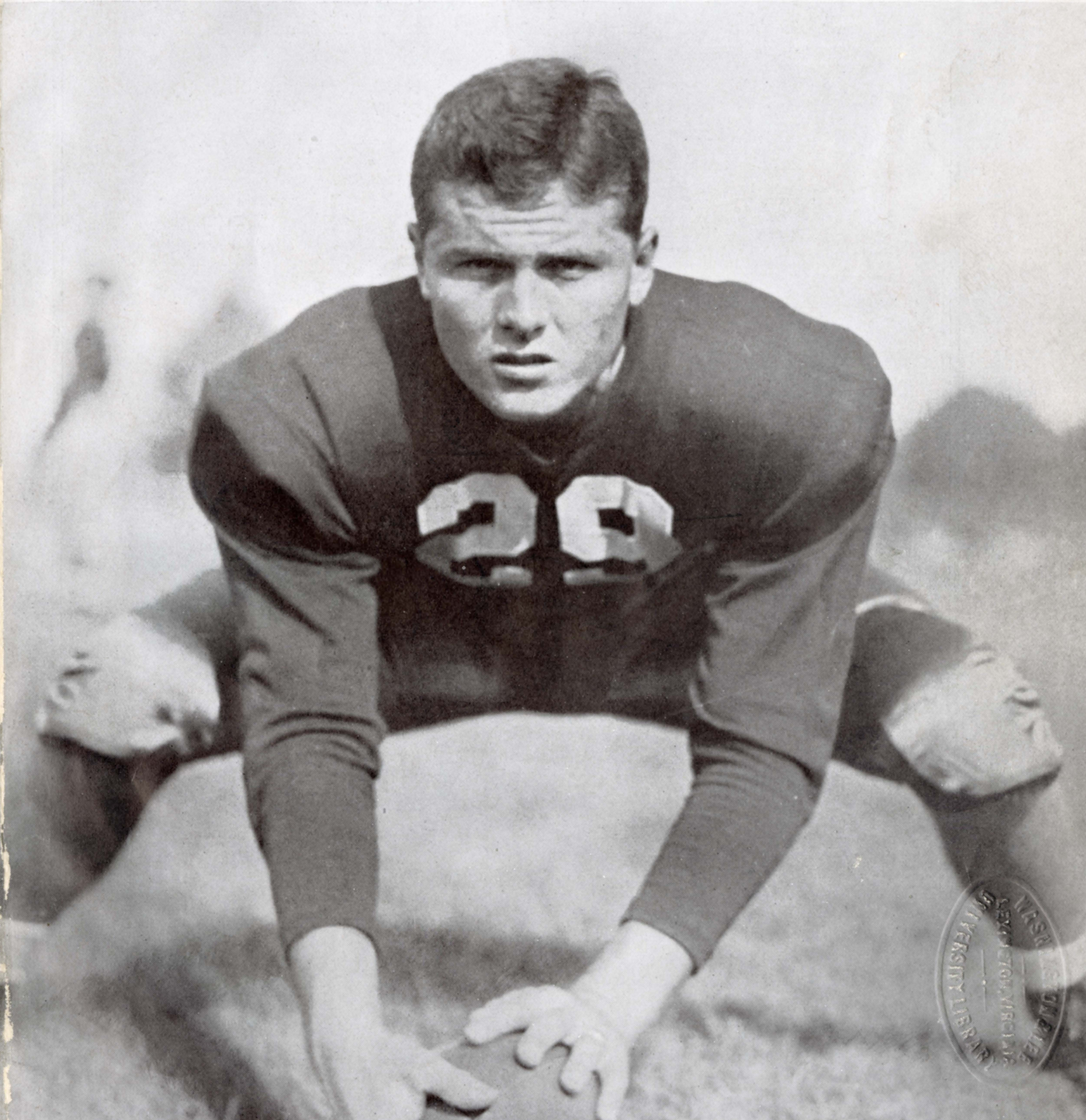


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THE Alumni Magazine

Washington and Lee University



October 1937

Come Back for

HOMECOMING

November 6, 1937

Washington and Lee

vs.

Virginia

WILSON FIELD, LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

2:00 p. m.

And that morning at 11:00 o'clock—

V. M. I. vs. Maryland

Your friends will be here—will you?

SEP 15 1938



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Editor.....HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, 1917

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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

President.....CLARENCE L. SAGER, 1914

Vice-President.....KI WILLIAMS, 1915

Secretary.....HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, 1917

Treasurer.....STUART MOORE, 1914

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JOHN BELL TOWILL, 1929

JOE T. LYKES, 1909

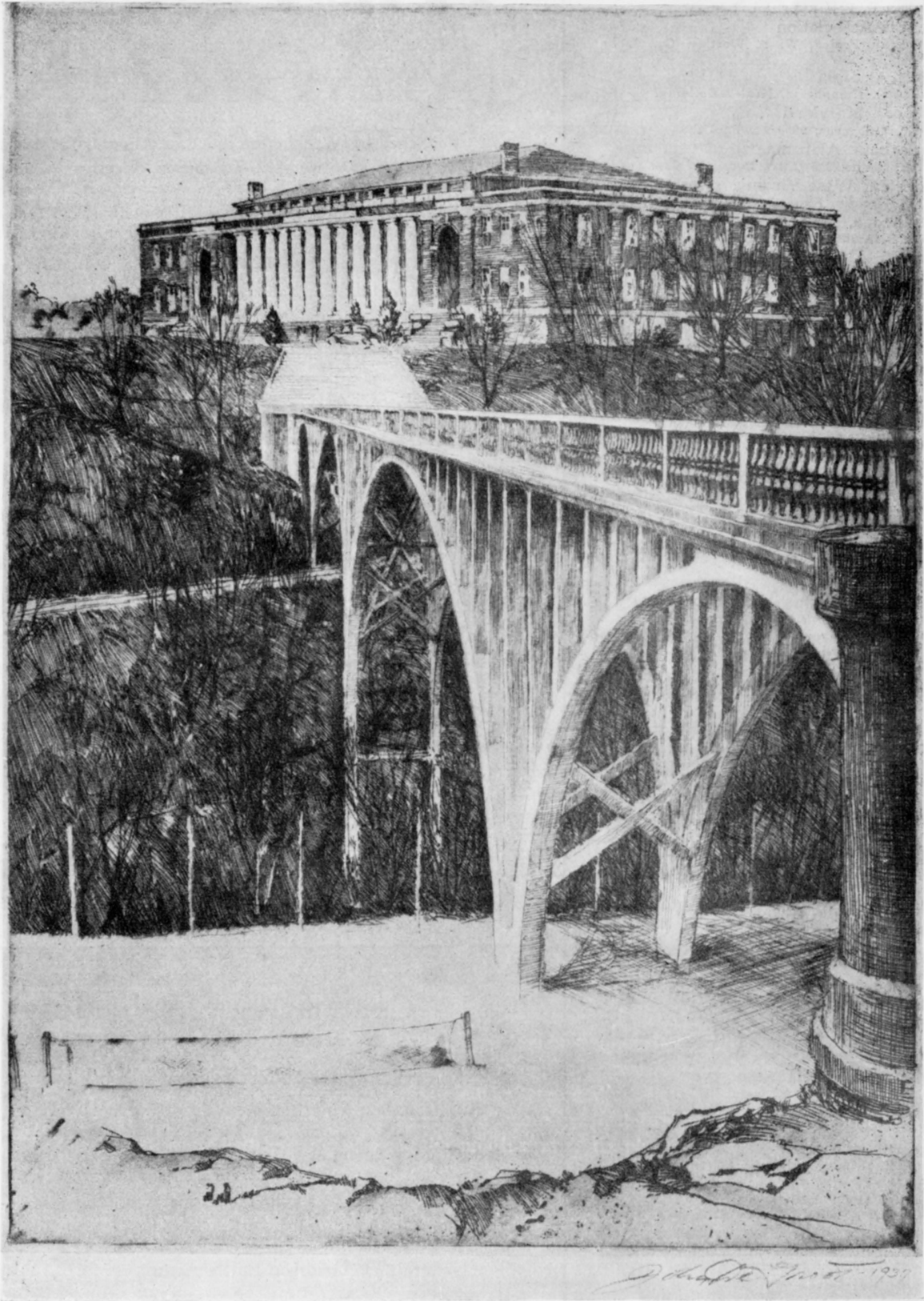
H. H. LARIMORE, 1896

NORMAN FITZHUGH, 1898

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Education As Growth

(The President's Page)

A GENTLE smile broke over several faces of the administrative group this summer when we read a letter from a mother of an incoming freshman asking whether her son "would meet nice girls under proper conditions." I answered that letter seriously—and somewhat proudly—reminding the lady that within fifty miles of us are four fine colleges for girls and advising that her boy would almost certainly have a chance to go over to one or more of these schools. The mother was profoundly right in a kind of deep instinct; she knew that education means much more than the grades recorded; and we couldn't argue that she was wrong in feeling that her particular point was important.

* * *

A great service of liberal education is to provide stimulus and environment for growth, growth in every worthy manifestation of personality.

* * *

To stand for a minute in the currents and cross-currents of student activity is almost bewildering. The boys stream from a football game that has agitated them intensely—though we older ones know that it doesn't make a world of difference which team got the touchdown. A committee bars the "Big Apple" at the dances of the next week-end; a newspaper article carries a significant announcement about the literary societies; some of the boys hurry for supper to be back in time for band practice; this group is coaxing a professor to talk at the next meeting of the International Relations Club; here a fraternity house is gay with its house-party; a boy with a song-book is selecting something to be sung at the next meeting of the Friendship Council, the voluntary and informal gatherings to discuss religious problems or opinions; in a basement room, a little group toils furiously to get out the next issue of the college newspaper on time.

* * *

It all has nothing to do with that fine business of mastering the fragments of knowledge detailed in the curriculum—which is, of course, the primary reason for the presence of those boys on the campus. A few wise men might shake their heads in dismay over the fashion in which these youths fritter away time on matters of secondary value.

But we must not be too hasty in discounting values as secondary. Summoned before Pharoah for the supreme moment of a matchless opportunity, Joseph took time to shave and dress himself at his very best. He knew that personality would count, and nothing that he could do by way of preparation was trivial. Thus, let us say, Washington and Lee boys have scriptural sanction even for their insistence upon decency of attire.

* * *



Modern education began in a monastic atmosphere. Men embraced knowledge as a kind of asceticism. In our country, the older epochs saw education—certainly on the higher levels—as academic isolation, a voluntary separation from the world of affairs for a period of meditation. This is not to say that red-blooded boys always accepted such an attitude. Today, however, there is emphasis, and a very proper emphasis, upon education as a process of adjustment, a fitting of the young life for its effective place in the world. The campus becomes a kind of anticipatory pattern of the great complex social order. Thus the capacity leadership is developed. Herein is one of the supreme functions of modern education.

* * *

A theory has found some favor among educators to the effect that a highly gifted boy should be allowed to "eat up the curriculum" as fast as he can chew and digest it; if he can do four years of class-room work in six months, give him his degree at the end of six months. Such a theory should be carefully scrutinized. Probably the highly gifted boy, more even than his fellows, needs the slow maturing, the leisurely growth of personality which is promoted by such multitudinous activities as the modern campus affords. Certainly boys who, having a sharp talent for specialization, go from high school into the limited professional courses endanger some of the most advantageous factors for growth, those found in the larger process of learning to appreciate, learning to think, learning to live socially before learning to do.

Francis Pereduto Jones

A Professor Turns Novelist

By RICHARD P. CARTER

LAWRENCE E. WATKIN, novelist, struck five successive matches in a vain effort to light his pipe. Methodically, as no smoke came from the briar, he reached into a top drawer of his modernistic desk and extracted half a dozen folders of paper matches and tried again.

That was too much for the stubborn pipe, and Watkin smiled as smoke curled forth. Then he answered my question, "Is it much fun to be the author of a book that promises to become a best seller?"

"Well, I'll tell you," he said, and I wondered if he had developed a Bob Burns complex or something (and he hadn't), "well, I'll tell you, I get a big kick out of it. Who wouldn't?"

"And this story about your book being produced on Broadway—is it true? Don't you get an even bigger kick out of the prospect of appearing at your first night performance when 'On Borrowed Time' is dramatized?" Watkin puffed his pipe. "Of course," he said.

"On Borrowed Time," Watkin's enthusiastically received first novel, was published early in September by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., of New York City. It has been attracting increased attention from reviewers throughout the United States, and on October 4 it was listed by the *New York Times* as one of the best sellers in two widely separated cities—San Francisco and New Orleans.

Professor Watkin, to use the strictly academic form of address for a paragraph or so, has been assistant professor of English at Washington and Lee University since the fall of 1926.

He has been responsible, to great degree, for the rise to national fame of the Washington and Lee Troubadours, the University student dramatic organization, and was the driving force behind the erection of the Troubadour Theater at Lexington.

Several of Watkin's plays—he has tried his hand at drama as well as novels—have been produced with success

by the Troubadours, and he has directed the group in some other notable efforts.

The author of "On Borrowed Time" was born at Camden, N. Y., in 1901. He took his A. B. from Syracuse, where the theme of his book was conceived. Then he went to Harvard for his M. A., and after receiving that degree taught for one year at Syracuse. The rest of his life has been spent at Washington and Lee, but he has spent three summers doing graduate work at Columbia University.



Lawrence E. Watkin

Watkin's first play, "Peace Hath Her Victories," was produced by the Troubadours in the spring of 1932 as part of Washington and Lee's observance of the George Washington bicentennial. The following fall he assumed direction of the Troubadours; the society has been one of his major interests since that time. Since the 1932 play, he has written two other pieces which have been produced by the Troubadours. They were "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure" and "Tomorrow Appears." It was from "Tomorrow Appears" that Watkin took the main character for "On Borrowed Time."

However, he says he "greatly modified" his main character, one individual named Gramp whose antics in keeping death up a tree have delighted readers of the novel.

"On Borrowed Time," Watkin admits freely, is a fantasy, woven around this unusual theme:

Death, in the person of Mr. Brink, irritates Gramp, who chases him up a tree and keeps him there while the characters involved in borrowing time for living extricate themselves from delightful readable situations. Then, inevitably, Mr. Brink is freed from the strange powers by which Gramp held him aloft, and comes down from the tree to end it all.

But it's not as simple as that. It's a well told tale, laid in New England and written in entertaining vein by this

(Continued on page eleven)

The Literary Societies "Merge"

By GEORGE STUYVESANT JACKSON

Assistant Professor of English at Washington and Lee

IN 1936, when Washington College was internally torn down and rebuilt, there vanished with the rest of the wreckage the halls in which the Graham-Lee and the Washington Literary Societies had been meeting more or less steadily since 1826 when the building was completed.

Nobody will be surprised to learn that when the university undertook this renovation, it did not ask permission from the incumbent members of the two societies; yet it is alleged that a legal case might have been constructed through which the societies might have secured an injunction against President Gaines and the Board of Trustees. The sophomores in charge were indulgent enough, however, to let the Board proceed!

Nevertheless, the fact remained that the University had undoubtedly thrown tenants out into the cold who had stuck for one hundred and ten years; and Washington and Lee, like a good landlord, quickly made provision for rehousing them.

On the second floor of the new Student Union there is an excellent hall, dedicated solely to the work of the literary societies. In general appearance it is just like all the other rooms of the Student Union, with neutral-colored walls and tiled flooring in red and black. It is large enough to seat perhaps seventy-five people comfortably.

Otherwise it is different. On a platform across the long wall opposite the door are the three old mahogany desks and chairs, presented long ago to the Graham-Lee Society by William Moseley Brown and Eugene B. Gary. These are the same that always stood so impressively in the old hall in Washington College. The rest of the chairs in the room are also the originals in which the society members used to sit. The doors are originals, too. Before the old building was remodeled, they were taken from the former Graham-Lee room and replaced in the new hall, which was designed by the architect to fit them. By an unfortunate oversight, these doors were allowed to be painted to match the rest of the gray in the Union Building—a very natural error, but a pity since it took away their individuality. There is but one ancient key to the door, and the students, many of whom feel that the

society made an extremely bad bargain years ago in allowing others to use their room, are guarding it jealously.

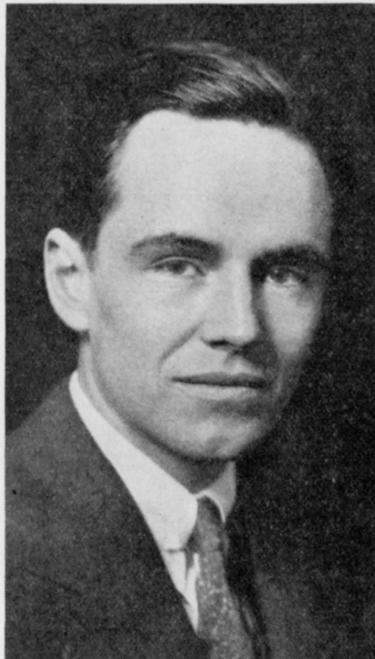
The fact, however, that there is now but a single hall, where there used to be two, is one motive for the change in the society programs, a change we hope will work out so that we shall be glad we were deprived of half our property.

To understand this change, it is necessary to glance at the societies' recent history. They were in their full glory during the late nineteenth century, the heyday for literary societies in American colleges throughout the country. It was these organizations at Washington and Lee that furnished much of the campus competition now taken over by organized athletics and a dozen other activities. It was they that brought outside speakers, that held a gala celebration once a year, that furnished entertainment in the form of hard-fought inter-society debates; that gave the college the nucleus for its library.

It was probably with the twentieth century that their decline began, but this was not noticed until after the war. New forms of entertainment then arrived; it eventually became ridiculous to suppose that mere society meetings could be held on Saturday nights as had been the custom. The Washington Society was disbanded for several years; Graham-Lee hobbled along as best it could.

In 1933 the administration decided to drop a course in freshman public speaking which had been offered up to that time, and in casting about for a fit substitute, Dean Tucker thought of the literary societies. It was decided that one hour's credit could be offered to freshmen and sophomores who elected to meet with them regularly. At the same time, enthusiastic students revived Washington, thus giving the credit-seekers a choice of two groups.

During the four years from then to the present, much has been accomplished in the way of rebuilding the shattered literary clubs. They have both functioned regularly, with meetings and programs. Entertaining and educational work has been done, and many students have benefited to the extent of getting the necessary start towards platform speaking—the ability to stand on their feet



George S. Jackson

and be coherent. The college recognized, of course, that this was not enough training and therefore increased advanced public speaking to a full year rather than the one semester to which this course had shrunk during the depression.

In spite of our relative success, we had plenty of difficulties. One was that we could never decide whether we were a regular college course, or whether we were an extra-curricular activity with incidental college credit. This quandary may sound like academic hair-splitting, but actually it was real and very disturbing. Some of the men thought they were taking a course of instruction and dropped out when they found the programs included comparatively little training or other interference from the faculty adviser. Others tended to resent the demands made upon their society by the college and dropped out because the work reminded them of the classroom. We found that while it is possible to arouse enthusiasm for a student activity on the basis of competition and individual loyalty, the average boy is unlikely to go wild over anything called Public Speaking 101 (which is the title given us by the catalogue). These are but a few of the problems we have faced and still do face to some extent.

Usually it was a few faithful ones who conducted the meetings, arranged for the programs—whether of debates, mock trials, extemporaneous speaking, oratory or what not—and probably did most of the preparation for the programs themselves. Inter-society competition once or twice a semester was usually excellent but was rather too infrequent. A fine silver cup offered by the college to the winner of these competitions helped, but Washington, last year, gained final possession of it. This required winning two out of three debates three years in succession, a factor which Dr. Tucker and I had thought would keep the cup in circulation for years!

At any rate, the students most closely interested in the societies: Robert and Southgate Hoyt and Edgar Shannon of Graham-Lee, and Hugh Avery of Washington, agreed with me that we ought to find a way to make competition between the societies keener, and to get away from the necessity we had been laboring under of having one club meet in the downstairs lounge. (A Washington and Lee

student's time is so crowded with one obligation and another that it is impossible to hold meetings for either group any night but Monday at 7:30, so that one society was crowded out of a regular hall.) We all felt that we had built the work up as far as it would go under the system we had been using and that the time had come for a new departure.

We thought of many fine schemes that could be carried out with a little money, and we considered the improvement that would result if we had more recognition on the campus. Where the former would come from we hadn't the slightest idea; but we knew that the latter could be obtained only through our own merit. Hugh Avery, as president of Washington, had already tried getting prominent speakers for his outfit, and had attempted to lead a movement to meet with leaders of other college literary societies in the state to discuss common problems. Presidents Shannon and Hoyt of Graham-Lee had sent out engraved bids to their incoming freshmen and had put on a formal initiation. These expedients were good ones, but they did not satisfy us.



Student Union, Where Literary Societies Meet

It was at this point that Mr. F. E. Lund of the Washington and Lee faculty, who had studied at the University of Toronto, came to our aid by suggesting that we emulate the Toronto literary societies which are modeled after the Oxford Union. For further aid in understanding this system we had Professors Fitzgerald Flournoy and Larkin Farinholt who, as Rhodes Scholars, had participated in meetings of the Oxford Union itself.

The new plan was worked out last spring by a committee consisting of Professors Latture, Flournoy, Lund, and myself, in conjunction with the above-mentioned students and with the advice of Dr. Shannon; and our recommendations were accepted by Dean Tucker.

Following is a description of the plan adopted:

All regular weekly meetings of the societies will be joint meetings. (Any separate meetings of individual societies will be their own business, and probably will be in the nature of party caucuses.) Inter-society competition will be the order of each meeting, but this competition will be held as if the two societies were the two parties in a legislature.

(Continued on page thirteen)

Memphis' Youngest Bank Vice-President

MEET ALLEN MORGAN, if you don't already know him. And if you know him, meet him again, because he is fast becoming one very worth knowing, especially in banking circles. If you're of the class of 1929, you've sampled the persistence that has won him promotion in the world of finance. (Editor's Note: I know he's carefully, thoroughly persistent because I was in New York and he was in Memphis last year, and he did one fine job of carrying on the Class Agent campaign—letters, postcards, et cetera, et cetera; I was disappointed when he didn't finally telegraph.—R. P. C.)

Allen has just been made a vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis. That's only half the story:

He is the youngest vice-president on record in the financial history of his Tennessee metropolis. He is twenty-nine years old.

Allen was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1929, and became associated with the First National Bank in June of that year.

Banker Morgan is a reticent person, careful, to judge from his letters, to speak not-too-rapidly of his accomplishments. A newspaper clipping that wound its way to the Washington and Lee Alumni Office, however, tells part of the story: "Graduating from the school of business management of Washington and Lee University, he (Morgan) became associated with the bank in June, 1929, and has won wide recognition as an authority on municipal

bonds and securities." The Memphis newspaper that printed this comment thought enough of Allen's accomplishments to run a picture of him along with the story.

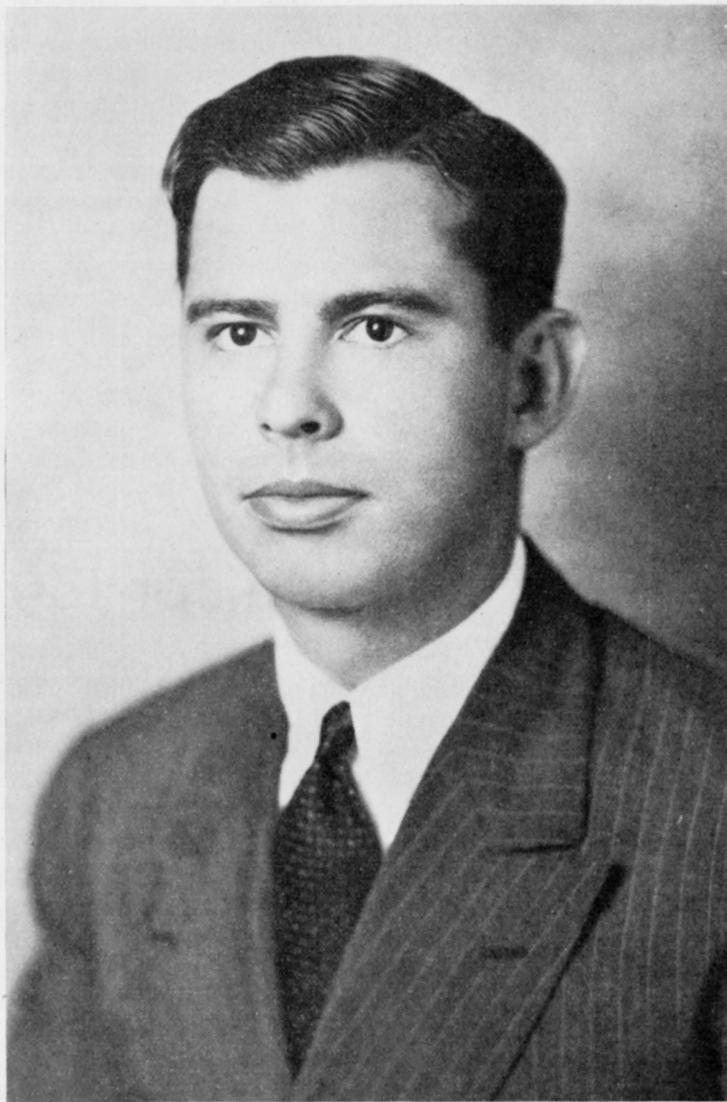
The Alumni Office asked Allen for some biographical material, and he summed himself up so tersely, yet so well, that the best way to tell the story seems to be to reprint his letter. Here it is:

"I am today sending under separate cover a picture for you to use in your alumni magazine. It is certainly nice of you to give me all the free advertising and maybe I can dig up a bank account as the result of it.

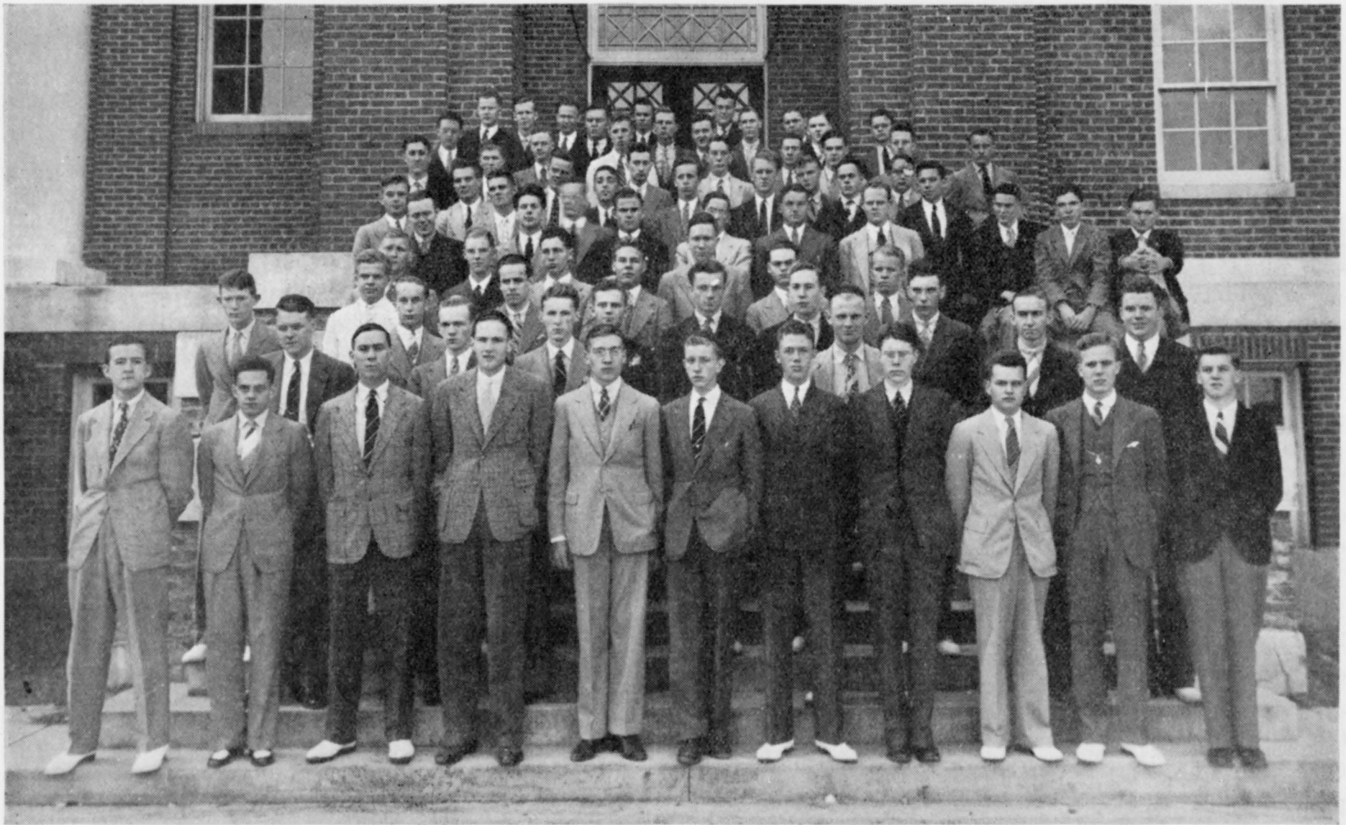
"You asked for a biographical sketch since leaving college. There is not much to tell. As you know, I am still single and living at home. I started with the Bond Department of this bank in 1929, working under Norfleet Turner, who is a Washington and Lee graduate, class of about 1924, I believe. He was manager of the Bond Department up until 1934 when I succeeded him, and he has since been made Executive Vice-President of this bank. I was made a Vice-President as of

July 1. My outside activities are of no particular consequence, except that I am a member of the Rotary Club and a few social organizations.

"Here's hoping Washington and Lee puts out a winning team this fall. I expect to go East sometime in October and it is possible I can arrange to see one of your games on that trip. (Continued on page fourteen)



Allen Morgan, 1929



78 "Alumni Sons" Enrolled for 189th Session

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S 189th session, destined to be one of the most successful in the long and romantic history of the University, was opened formally on September 17.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, entering his eighth year as president of the University, departed from recent custom and introduced an "outside" speaker at the opening assembly, held in Doremus Gymnasium.

The guest speaker was William E. Dodd, United States ambassador to Germany. Ambassador Dodd, on vacation in the United States at the time, discussed domestic affairs and touched briefly on foreign affairs. Approximately 200 visitors, in addition to all students and faculty members, heard him.

The assembly highlighted opening week activities at the University.

* * *

Freshman camp directors, celebrating the tenth anniversary of the inauguration of the camp idea as an "experiment," found enthusiasm for the annual excursion into the Blue Ridge at its peak.

The camp, which has been under the continuous direc-

tion of Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students at Washington and Lee, is open to all freshmen. Its capacity, however, is limited to 125 because of lack of accommodations. The quota is filled on a first-apply, first-served basis.

* * *

Enrollment at the University was 922 on October 1. Thirty-five states are represented in the student body, as well as Hawaii, Mexico, Peru, and Puerto Rico.

One particular thing stands out in registration this year so far as alumni of the University are concerned—seventy-eight of those registered are sons of alumni of Washington and Lee.

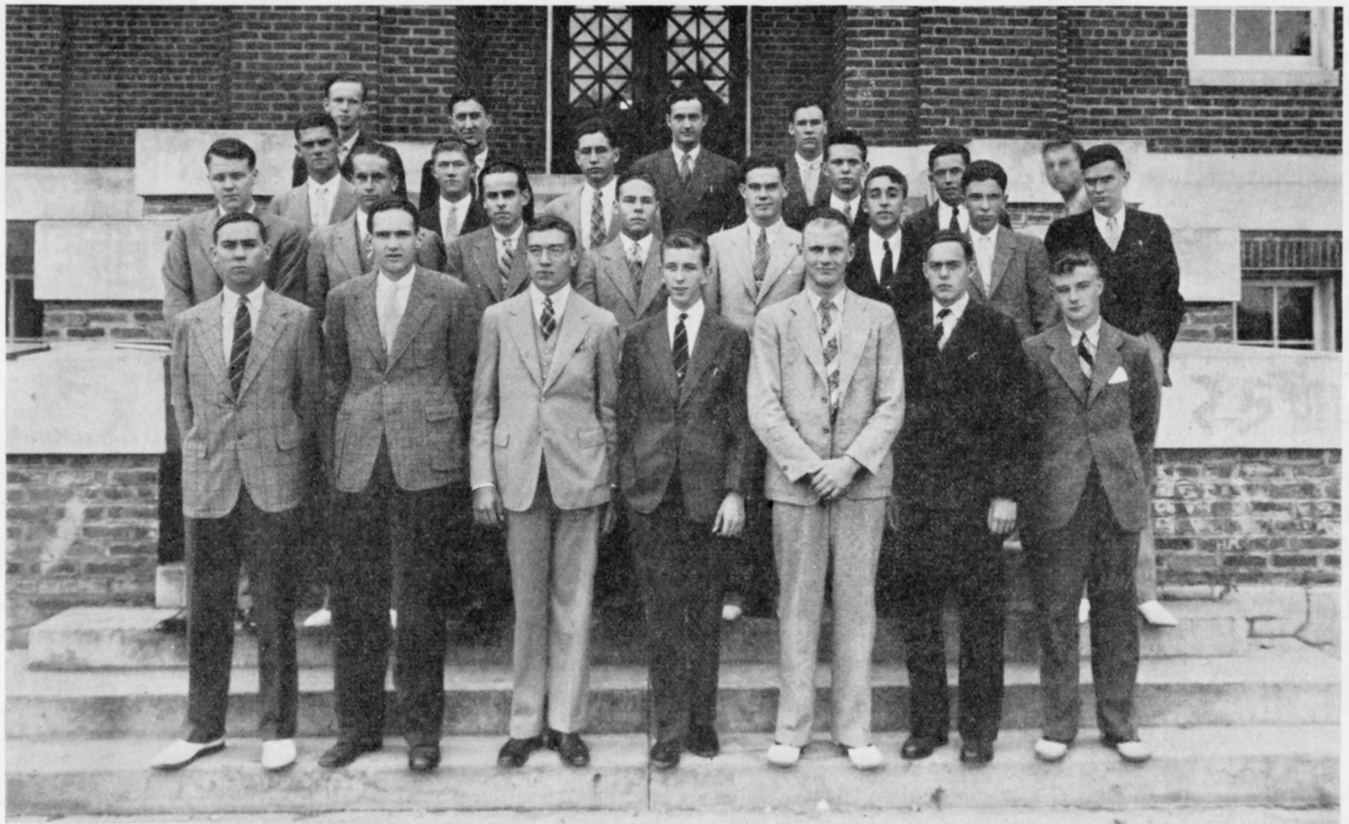
Twenty-eight of these sons of alumni are first year men. The others are returning students.

The 78 students, with the exception of several who did not appear for the photographer, are pictured in the large group appearing with this story. They are:

Son	Father
John Alexander, Jr.....	J. R. H. Alexander, '07
Bob Arnold, Jr.....	R. W. Arnold, '08
Lupton Avery.....	C. R. Avery, '14

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Charles Bagley, Jr.....	Charles F. Bagley, '07	Richard Herndon.....	Dr. John G. Herndon, '11
Fred Bartenstein, Jr.....	Fred Bartenstein, '08	Charles Hobson, Jr.....	Charles N. Hobson, '06
Grover Batten, Jr.....	Grover Batten, '08	Bob Hobson, Jr.....	R. P. Hobson, '14
Vaughan Beale.....	Ernest L. Beale, '08	Bob Holland, Jr.....	R. E. Holland, '14
James H. Bierer.....	J. M. Bierer, '08	Ruffin Horne, Jr.....	Ruffin Horne, '00
Ed Brown, Jr.....	Ed Brown, '11	Aubrey Houser.....	Dr. A. A. Houser, '09
Albert Burks.....	Martin P. Burks,** '05	Joe Hunter.....	R. M. Hunter, '86
William S. Burns.....	Clarence Burns, '01	Bob Hutcheson, Jr.....	R. S. Hutcheson, '10
John Campbell, Jr.....	John Campbell, '09	Robert Hutcheson, Jr.....	Judge Robert F. Hutcheson, '10
George Chaney, Jr.....	George W. Chaney, '11	Franklin W. Hynson.....	Richard W. Hynson, '08
Thornton Cleek.....	G. W. Cleek, '12	John W. Johnston.....	J. G. Johnston, '11
Melvin E. Crusier, Jr.....	Melvin E. Crusier, '09	Homer Jones, Jr.....	Homer Jones, '17
John Davis, Jr.....	John J. Davis, '92	Francis B. Key.....	J. Frank Key, '12
William T. Delaplaine, III.....	William T. Delaplaine, '09	Sydnor Kirkpatrick.....	F. S. Kirkpatrick,** '83
William G. Derr.....	H. A. Derr, '10	Jeff Kiser, Jr.....	Jeff Kiser, '16
Joe Drake, Jr.....	J. T. Drake, '89	Dick Larrick, Jr.....	A. R. Larrick, '07
Claude Dunn.....	William R. Dunn, '07	Pell Lewis, Jr.....	C. P. Lewis, '12
William Dunn, Jr.....	William R. Dunn, '07	Leland Lord.....	William L. Lord, '07
George Faison, Jr.....	George Faison, '17	Joe Lykes, Jr.....	Joseph T. Lykes, '09
James Faulkner, Jr.....	J. M. Faulkner, '17	Matthew T. McClure.....	Rev. J. A. McClure, '09
Francis W. Foreman.....	E. W. Foreman, '13	Sam MacCorkle.....	William G. MacCorkle, '10
George Gassman.....	Isaac P. Gassman, '07	Keith McMurrin.....	L. A. McMurrin,** '07
Powell Glass, Jr.*.....	Powell Glass, '07	Hugh C. MacFarlane.....	Howard MacFarlane, '13
James B. Gregory.....	Judge Herbert Gregory, '11	Bill Morgan.....	J. T. Morgan, '93
Walter Guthrie.....	F. P. Guthrie, '11	Milton Morrison.....	K. A. Morrison, '05
Harvey Handley, Jr.....	H. A. Handley, '06	Robert B. Morrison.....	J. L. Morrison, '99
L. R. Hanna, Jr.....	L. R. Hanna, '14	Joe Mighell.....	J. R. Mighell, '13
Cecil Hardy.....	Walter Hardy, '04	John A. Parkins.....	W. S. Parkins, '14
Bernie Harper, Jr.....	Bernie Harper, '13	Fort Pipes, Jr.....	Fort Pipes, '10
Kennedy Helm, Jr.....	T. Kennedy Helm, '95	James Jrice, Jr.....	James H. Price, '09



Front row: Bill Morgan, George Gassman, Aubrey Houser, Keith McMurrin, Lupton Avery, Walter Wilkins, and Sydnor Kirkpatrick. Second row: Homer Jones, Jr., Franklin Hynson, Charles Hobson, Herbert Woodward, Jr., Jeff Kiser, Jr., Leland Lord, James Price, Jr., and Robert Steele, Jr. Third row: George Faison, Jr., Richard Herndon, Philip Woodson, Charles Bagley, Jr., Mark Hanna, Jr., and Claude Dunn. Fourth row: Richard Smith, Josh Speight, Jr., Fort Pipes, Jr., and Joe Lykes, Jr. Not in the picture: Melvin Crusier, Jr., James Rogers, and Matthew McClure.

The Alumni Magazine, Washington and Lee University

Heartsill Ragon, Jr.....	Heartsill Ragon, '08
James Rogers*.....	P. C. Rogers, '13
James S. Shively.....	J. H. Shively, '00
Murray Smith, Jr.....	Murray Smith, '05
Richard Smith, Jr.....	R. A. Smith, '13
Josh Speight.....	Judge J. J. Speight, '08
R. E. Steele, Jr.....	R. E. Steele, III, '12
Walter Steves.....	Albert Steves, '06
Horace Sutherland.....	Horace Sutherland, '17
Stockton Tyler, Jr.....	S. Heth Tyler, '96
Walter Wilkins, Jr.....	Walter Wilkins, '14
Phil Williams, Jr.....	Phil Williams, '10
Ben Wilson.....	Larry Wilson, '10
Philip Woodson.....	I. H. Woodson, '18
Herbert M. Woodward, Jr.....	Herbert M. Woodward, '13

*Not in picture

**Deceased

* * *

The first year men who are sons of former students at Washington and Lee are pictured on the preceding page.

* * *

Washington and Lee's renovation program, for the time, has been completed with the rearrangement and remodeling of interiors of many of the buildings. Exteriors have been retouched but otherwise they have been left as they were in order to preserve the architectural beauty of the University.

Automobile-driving alumni who return for homecoming November 6 will find one welcome change—the road back of the University (the road that circles behind Washington College and winds its way out just north of the law building) has been hard-surfaced.

Internally, "the work of the University has gone forward in a satisfactory way," Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, said. "Course requirements have been kept up to standard. Student performance has been creditable in the classroom as well as in other phases of campus life."

* * *

One hundred and thirteen Washington and Lee students attained "dean's list" ratings for this semester. All maintained an average in class work of not less than "B" during the second semester last year.

Dean's list men are the university's "privileged scholastic class"; they are allowed unrestricted absences from class so long as their work is regarded by the dean's office as satisfactory.

* * *

THREE WASHINGTON AND LEE professors went on leave of absence this year, two of them to the University of North Carolina for graduate work and the other to Columbia University.

John Higgins Williams, assistant professor of political science, and Donald F. Martin, assistant professor of economics, are studying at Carolina; Earle K. Paxton, as-

sociate professor of mathematics, is taking graduate work at Columbia.

Other faculty and administrative changes for the 1937-1938 session included appointment of Miss Susan Lancaster as acting librarian. She succeeds Miss Blanche McCrum, who resigned during the summer to accept the librarianship at Wellesley.

Miss Lancaster, a native Virginian, formerly was director of the library of the American College in Istanbul. She was at Hampden-Sydney College last year, engaged in cataloging the library.

Mervyn Crobaugh, Ph. D., who has served on the Washington and Lee faculty before, was appointed assistant professor of economics to take Mr. Martin's place. Instructor C. A. Barrell, named to the faculty last year during the absence of Assistant Professor F. James Barnes, remained to fill in for Mr. Williams. Mr. Barnes, who has been on leave to do graduate work at North Carolina, returned. Allen W. Moger, assistant professor of history, also returned from leave, at Columbia.

Charles M. Williams, an A. M. from Harvard, was named instructor in mathematics to serve during Mr. Paxton's absence.

Two new instructors assumed their duties this month. They are Lewis D. Williams, who was graduated from Washington and Lee last June, named laboratory instructor in chemistry; and A. G. Steer, graduate of Haverford, instructor in modern languages.

* * *

Social activities for the year at Washington and Lee started October 25 with the sophomore prom, the first of the opening set of dances, held in Doremus Gymnasium.

Saturday night, October 16, the Cotillion Club dance was held with King Jones of Sweetwater, Tennessee, president of the Cotillion Club, leading the figure with Miss Sarah Thompson of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a student at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Jones engaged a professional decorator to decorate the gym for the two dances and the dansant on Saturday afternoon. Recent regulations passed by the dance control committee of Washington and Lee barring the "Big Apple" were in effect for the dances, for which Don Bestor and his orchestra played.

* * *

Homecoming on November 6 will be the occasion for further social events on the campus. The Monogram Club will hold its annual dance that Saturday evening following the Virginia game. Homecoming activities actually will start Friday afternoon, November 5, when the Washington and Lee freshmen meet the V. P. I. yearlings.

Watkin's Book To Become Broadway Play

(Continued from page four)

northerner who has adopted the Old Dominion for living.

I asked Professor Watkin how long it took to write "On Borrowed Time."

"About one month," he said, and added, "while I was at the seashore."

"You wrote the whole thing in one month?"

"Well, I did, but it required a year to revise the book, deleting and putting in sections until I had it just right."

But Watkin would just as soon talk about the Troubadours as about writing books. The Troubadour Theater has been called the "South's most remarkable little theater," and in it some fine acting—and some bad acting—has been done each year.

The Troubadours under Watkin aim high. This fall they sought permission from Noel Coward to produce his unproduced "Post Mortem." The playwright, however, decided that the play should not be done.

Shortly after the Troubadour Theater was opened, Watkin said:

"The Troubadours have no thought of developing professional actors. We are not conducting a school for future Broadway stars."

Yet members of the Troubadours of recent years have found their way to the stage. Tom Coley, of Philadelphia, was given bits in New York productions; Charles Blake, of Louisville, directed plays in Indiana and did some motion picture work. There are others in dramatic work.

So back to "On Borrowed Time":

John Hay Whitney acquired the dramatic production rights to the novel shortly after its publication.

Under present plans, the book will be produced on Broadway before Christmas. It is to be put into production as soon as a cast can be selected when its adaptation is completed.

Paul Osborn, well-known author of "The Vinegar Tree," has been engaged to adapt the book for stage purposes.

Watkin, scanning fan mail (including a letter from

Faith Baldwin), said he was "surprised" that his novel was so well accepted.

"I feel," he said, "that the critics have given me more than a fair break." And the "fair break" came, he added, when he thought all the time that "On Borrowed Time" would provide merely "good light summer reading."

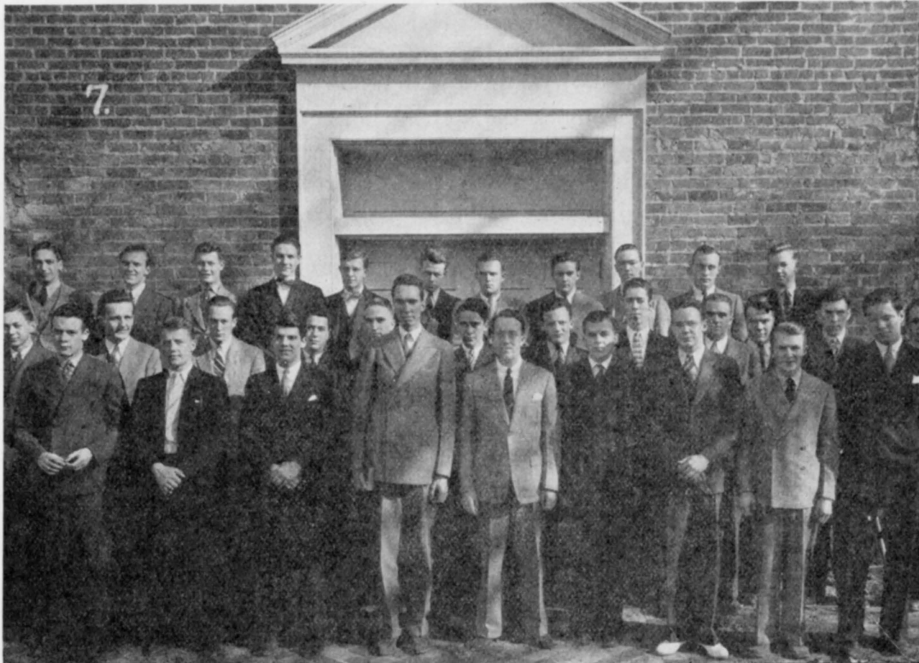
Mr. Watkin hopes to write another book some time soon, but isn't "in a particular hurry about it." The next novel, he confided to me and to the pipe, will be "about suburban New Yorkers, who, because they have taken root, are too stubborn to move out of undesirable sections."

That's going to be a "more telling satire," the English professor continued. "Much of the satire in 'On Borrowed Time' is overlooked."

I asked Watkin for some of the reviews before writing this piece about him, and he handed over an old brown envelope stuffed with them. They are numerous, but perhaps the most significant one is reproduced here, through courtesy of the *New York Times*.

Here it is, as written by Alfred Kazin in the *New York Times* Book Section of September 12:

The most charming, and in a sense the most moving,



A Washington and Lee Troubadour Group

of the myths we associate with the childhood of a race or an individual concerns the personification of death. To those who believe that death is not a frog in the throat but a human stranger, perhaps a whimsical and kindly one, the fear of life becomes as inconsequential as the fear of death. It is only a sickly paganism, or what is worse, being even less radiant—theology without genuine piety—that unnerves men at the very end. The child (like Mr. Watkin's Pud) is unafraid because he has *seen* something; and with shy grace he believes that his vision is a more comforting form of that which men recoil from in a series of nervous abstractions.

Any story with such a personification is essentially a folk tale; and a good deal of the charm and native breeziness of Mr. Watkin's story is due to the simplicity of line and spirit with which he has fused an ancient myth and a kindly, homespun satire. The good-humored freshness of the tale invites the necessary suspension of belief, for in any world where men sit on porch steps and mock the stars and each other so happily, it is long-nosed pedantry to cavil at their version of Death. One believes in Mr. Brink (who is Death with a right smart way of talkin') as one believes in Pud and his salty Grandpa; and one believes in him all the more, I think, because he is even less imposing. Dostoevsky made the Devil an English fop, which was a profound thing to do; Mr. Watkin converts Death into a tired, excessively sober little gent with a great fondness for circumlocutions.

Before Mr. Brink came along, life at the Northrups had been very pleasant indeed. When Pud's father and mother were killed in an automobile accident, Grandpa and Miss Nellie took over and things went on with gusto. Trouble broke out when Mr. Brink, flushed with success in taking Miss Nellie away one night, decided to visit Grandpa, too. Now Grandpa had licked a good many Johnny Rebs in 1865, not to mention the heathen Spaniards he had taken a shot at on San Juan Hill, and there were a lot of things he hadn't seen, being in his early eighties. Dying, Grandpa was convinced, was a silly thing to do, particularly since Pud was a mere five, and there was every chance in the world that his silly aunt, Demetria Riffle (Holier-than-thou Demetria) might get the boy if that Mr. Brink got *him*.

When Mr. Brink came along, therefore, he was coldly received. Couldn't, Grandpa suggested, Mr. Brink wait just a little? In his academic and rather stuffy way, Mr. Brink retorted that he couldn't. Um! thought Grandpa, and pointed to his apple tree. "I wondered if you'd kindly fetch me one of those yellow transparents from the south side—up there where they're the biggest. One last apple would be a comfort. I hate to leave 'em when they're spoiling to be et." Mr. Brink, who "must have been a genial fellow at heart and something of a gymnast," obliged. Up into the tree he went; and up in that tree he remained. There was

a catch to Grandpa's request, for he knew, from long experience with many small boys, that he had a spell over that tree. Of course, he hadn't believed in the spell up to the moment Mr. Brink got caught, but now he knew.

A little sadly (for he was always decorous) Mr. Brink protested, and quite firmly and jovially Grandpa insisted that he stay until Pud's twenty-first birthday. A fellow couldn't die and take any chances on Demetria. . . . Meanwhile suicides lived, poison was no longer poisonous, the undertakers went hungry, and Congress drew up a resolution begging the local Sheriff to do something about Grandpa. Grandpa roared his everlasting nay. In fact, he was having the time of his life, what with all the kummel he could absorb with a confident heart and the fact that Demetria, who was waiting for her star boarder to die (i. e., his \$40,000), was being disappointed. The preachers protested and Grandpa roared; the undertakers entreated and Grandpa snickered. No one could see and talk to Mr. Brink but he; and he wasn't giving up his fun, no, sir.

"Around the Corner"

ORDINARILY, the ALUMNI MAGAZINE does not go in for poetry. The following lines, however, seemed unusual enough to print here. Russell B. Wine, 1912, of San Antonio, Texas, sent them along, saying he had received a "letter from one of the boys" enclosing them. He adds that the poem might serve as a reminder for the reunion of the class of 1912. Here it is:

AROUND THE CORNER

Around the corner, I have a friend,
In this great City that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face,
For Life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired of trying to make a name.

"Tomorrow, say, I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him,"
But tomorrow comes—and tomorrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows;
Around the corner, yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, Sir." "Jim died today!"
And that's what we get—and deserve—in the end,
Around the corner, a vanished friend.

Literary Societies, "Merged," Keep Identities

(Continued from page six)

At the high mahogany desk, which members of Graham-Lee will remember in their old hall, will sit the as yet unelected permanent chairman of the Washington and Lee Forensic Union (the name of the new body—the holding company, as it were, within which the societies act). He is entirely impartial and there only to preside. At his right, at one of the lower desks, sits the secretary, and on the other side the Sergeant at Arms. The two latter are not officers of the Union but of the Society then in power. They, and four other officers: the debate secretary who presents the subjects for debate, the party leader who is in charge of the debate itself, the custodian who keeps the key and has charge of the room, and the publicity director who keeps us in touch with *The Ring-tum Phi*, are in power only when their party is in office. The "spoils system" is thus recognized in the constitution! The officers of the Union itself are the chairman and the treasurer.

The chairs in the hall are placed facing each other across a wide division, and between them is a long table, situated under the rostrum. At the chairman's right will sit all those who favor the point of view of the "government" (the society which won the last debate), while at his left sit the members of the "opposition." On the "government" side of the table sit the leader of the "government party" and one or two aides; opposite them are the equivalent officers of the "opposition."

It must be emphasized that the "government" and "opposition" are the two traditional societies. They are not going to lose their identities in any way, but are only meeting for convenience in the same room. They are carrying on the same rivalry that has distinguished them for 125 years. The freshmen will not be at once members of either club, but the old members, taking the offices and power, will attempt to sway as many of them as possible to their side of the question being debated.

The evening's debate on a subject previously presented by the "government" and accepted by the membership of the whole, is opened by the government leader, followed by a like presentation speech on the part of the leader of the "opposition." There are speeches by the aides, and rebuttal. After this, the floor is open for discussion, and the members join in. If any member is dissatisfied with his party's stand or convinced by the other side, he shifts his position to the benches across the way. Eventually a vote is taken. If the government loses, it falls, and the opposition comes into power. If not, it stays on through the next meeting. A government can also fall on a motion of lack of confidence.

There are, of course, many other details that might be mentioned, some of which represent problems that have been solved, some not. For example, the undergraduates decided that there ought to be a ceremony to indicate the fall of a government, and this ceremony is to be embodied in the formal passing of the key to the society room from its custodian in one society to that officer in the other. It was decided that if any one government stays in power for a period longer than four consecutive meetings, it will automatically fall to give the other side a chance. For one week the topic debated is to be serious—the next humorous.

It is evident that the new plan cannot function unless all members are open-minded at all times. Should each man invariably vote blindly for his party, regardless of issue, the result would be an impasse or infinite tenure by one or the other party.

For the purposes of the new plan, the freshmen are not to be taken into either club for several weeks. They are all members of the Forensic Union, but not of Graham-Lee or Washington. At the end of about two months, an open "rushing season" will begin. By that time the leaders of the present societies will know who are the most powerful speakers among the freshmen and will presumably try to bring them into the fold first. No doubt, all will become regular society members in time, but their election will be in the nature of an honor, indicating that their ability in speaking is above average.

Another interesting rule is that nobody is excluded from the meetings of the Union. All students of the University are invited to attend, speak, and vote on the debate of the evening. The same applies to the faculty and to alumni. We should be especially happy to have any of our alumni join the meetings when they happen to be in town.

We inaugurated the new scheme Monday night, October 4, with an attendance of about forty and a vehement discussion in which Graham-Lee proposed government ownership of utilities. The attendance did not indicate our full membership for various reasons, but those who came made up for members in oratory, applause, boos and hisses. Eventually the government case, presented by William Burner, Graham-Lee president, was unable to prevail over an apparently conservative opposition led by Hugh Avery, acting for Fred Clark, president of Washington; and the Graham Lee government fell by a vote of 21-18.

How our experiment will work out, we have no way of knowing. It has begun most encouragingly, and we

have every hope that it will some day result in bringing the two most historic of Washington and Lee institutions back to the position they ought to occupy on the campus. On the other hand, we may be making a serious mistake. All we can do is to try it out.

Meanwhile, next week the government (Washington) has elected to defend the proposition, "Resolved: That It Is More Fun To Be a Man Than a Woman." On this proposition I, for one, shall be very glad at last to know the truth!

Successful Young Banker

(Continued from page seven)

"Let me know when you (the letter was addressed to Cy Young) are coming down this way again so that we can arrange to spend some time together."

Allen added this postscript to his letter:

"After writing the above letter, it occurred to me that there is not much to say about my own record, but the First National Bank was established in 1864, and is the oldest national bank in the cotton states. Its total assets are approximately \$50,000,000."

That's the story of Allen Morgan, 1929, successful young banker.

R. P. C.

Final Standing 1937 Class Fund

CLASS	CONTRIBUTORS	AMT.	CLASS AGENT
1869-89	6	\$ 35.00	Alumni Office
1890	2	35.00	Douglas S. Anderson
1891			Alumni Office
1892	10	291.00	John J. Davis
1893	12	59.50	J. T. Morgan
1894	8	100.00	James N. Veech
1895	1	2.50	Lyne S. Smith
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1897	12	42.00	F. P. Hamilton
1898	9	73.50	Norman S. Fitzhugh
1899	15	79.00	H. St. G. T. Carmichael
1900	5	60.00	J. R. Tucker
1901	2	20.00	Matthew Page Andrews
1902	12	82.00	W. Dewey Cooke
1903	5	50.00	Alumni Office
1904	10	139.50	E. W. Poindexter
1905	6	26.00	D. A. Bradham
1906	20	100.00	Claude P. Light
1907	8	55.00	W. R. J. Dunn
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1908 L	6	33.50	Dozier DeVane
1909 A	15	126.50	J. W. Claudy
1909 L	7	138.00	E. C. Caffrey
1910 A	11	181.50	H. A. Derr

1910 L	6	105.00	O. W. Richardson
1911 A	14	120.00	L. L. Humphreys
1911 L	5	20.00	J. Nevin Kilmer
1912 A	14	146.50	William A. Hyman
1912 L	7	43.00	Byron L. Ballard
1913 A	11	62.00	Ben F. Fiery
1913 L	3	11.00	Howard Lee Robinson
1914 A	14	103.00	Clarence L. Sager
1914 L	9	115.00	Sam L. Williams
1915	15	118.50	Ki Williams
1916 A	11	46.50	Russell S. Rhodes
1916 L	8	26.50	H. J. Kiser
1917 A	20	134.00	Robert B. McDougle
1917 L	9	51.00	H. V. Campbell
1918 A	6	26.50	E. D. Campbell
1918 L			O. M. Stumpf
1919 A	11	74.50	Sam Baker
1919 L	1	5.00	Frank Stipes
1920 A	18	119.50	R. M. Cabell
1920 L	6	41.00	L. Berkeley Cox
1921 A	13	89.00	John L. Patterson
1921 L	5	30.50	John Bell
1922	4	30.00	Louis A. Dunlap
1923 A	6	24.00	T. J. Ellis
1923 L			Emmett W. Poindexter
1924 A	9	56.00	C. Hagan Minnich
1924 L	4	17.00	Randolph G. Whittle
1925 A	12	94.50	W. H. Cluverius
1925 L	3	33.00	John C. Morrison
1926 A	5	24.50	Paul M. Schuchart
1926 L	1	2.00	Basil Watkins
1927 A	13	77.14	Kenneth Durham
1927 L	6	17.50	Gibson Witherspoon
1928 A	7	46.00	George F. Atwood
1928 L	1	10.00	Rhydon C. Latham
1929 A	30	152.75	Allen Morgan
1929 L	1	5.00	John Bell Towill
1930 A	24	115.00	Herbert Jahncke
1930 L	6	17.50	Morton E. Padgett
1931 A	13	45.50	Ben M. Ayars
1931 L	2	10.00	Horace Gooch
1932 A	21	66.50	Kemper Jennings
1932 L	6	45.00	James D. Sparks
1933 A	10	91.00	Luther Violett, Jr.
1933 L	2	15.00	Jerome Framptom, Jr.
1934 A	5	37.50	Amos Bolen
1934 L	4	14.00	Thomas D. Anderson
1935 A	7	46.50	William Schuhle, Jr.
1935 L	2	3.50	Thomas E. Sparks
1936 A	5	14.50	Fletcher Maynard
1936 L			Alumni Office
1957	1	10.00	
Totals	618	\$4559.89	

The Generals Do Gridiron Battle Again

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY

Student Assistant, Washington and Lee News Bureau

WELL, here is another autumn in Lexington and another edition of the Washington and Lee football team and this year it's the "Fighting Generals" again with Coach Tilson presenting one of the most spirited squads in recent years.

The Generals have two victories and one defeat on their record at the time when this is written; but the lone defeat was a moral victory for Washington and Lee as they battled West Virginia to a standstill through more than three quarters of the game, which was played again this year at Charleston. The Generals weakened, however, in the closing minutes of the game to lose to the Mountaineers by a score of six to nothing. The two victories were one of twenty to nothing over Wofford College, and a second by the score of six to nothing over the strong University of Richmond.

The series with the Mountaineers dates back to 1895. This year a reunion of members of the Washington and Lee and West Virginia football teams of 1897 was held at Charleston as a feature of the yearly classic. Thirteen members of the Generals' squad of that year were invited to attend a luncheon at the Kanawha Hotel before the game and to attend the game in a body, occupying a special box on the sidelines. Those thirteen were:

James S. McCluer, Parkersburg, W. Va.; W. H. Lisle, Lexington, Ky.; David M. Barclay, Washington, D. C.; J. J. Oberlin, Washington, D. C.; J. P. Michler, Los Angeles, Calif.; B. H. Burr, Birmingham, Ala.; Wallace Muir, Lexington, Ky.; Dr. R. T. Shields, Shantung, China; A. G. Snyder, Chevy Chase, Md.; Smith E. Alford, Flushing, N. Y.; H. S. Dixon, Elizabethton, Tenn.; William McBrayer Moore, Danville, Ky.; and Norman S. Fitzhugh, Charleston, W. Va.

It was impossible, of course, for many members of that group to attend the reunion held in their honor in Charleston, but we are sure those who were able to attend were pleased with the stubborn defense which the Generals put up against the powerful West Virginia eleven.

On October 16 Washington and Lee will invade the Bluegrass again, hoping to repeat their performance of

1934—when they humbled Kentucky in the mud by the score of seven to nothing and went on to win the Virginia state title and the Southern Conference championship.

That's enough about the remainder of the schedule except to remind you that November 6 is Homecoming and those Wahoos are coming over the Blue Ridge again for what we hope will be their annual licking. As you know, they have not been able to score on a Washington and Lee football team since 1930.

Virginians will get a chance to see what is in store for the 1938 Generals' football team when the Brigadiers and Virginia's yearlings clash at Charlottesville on October 22; but more about the freshman squad later.

In getting down to the personnel of the squad, let's take time out to look over the coaching staff which was altered somewhat last year. Eugene Horton White (you will remember him as "Spinner" White), former Washington and Lee full-back and an all-American Honorable Mention in 1929, is back-field coach this year under Head Coach Tilson. White takes the place of Amos Bolen, who is

now practicing law in Huntington, West Virginia. Gene had been head coach at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacagdoches, Texas, since leaving Washington and Lee.

Arthur W. Glaser, of New York, took the place of "Copenjibe" this year as trainer. Glaser should be able to keep Tilson's men in good shape this fall, for before coming to Lexington he was trainer for the New York Giants, one of the outstanding professional football teams.

The Generals donned new uniforms when they opened the season against Wofford on September 26—new gold pants and headgears. They are a snappy looking outfit this fall and they hope at least to retain the State crown which they won last season, though they may not be able to overcome Duke's powerful eleven to win Southern Conference honors. Now for the players themselves:

Heading the list, of course, is Captain Will Rogers of Petersburg, Virginia. Will is a very versatile young man; he not only leads the football team into action each Saturday, calling the signals from his center position, but he

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1937

Sept. 25	Wofford.....	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 2	Richmond.....	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 9	West. Va.....	Charleston, W. Va.
Oct. 16	Kentucky.....	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 23	V. P. I.....	Blacksburg, Va.
Oct. 30	Duke.....	Richmond, Va.
Nov. 6	Va. (Homecoming)	Lexington, Va.
Nov. 13	W. and M.....	Williamsburg, Va.
Nov. 25	Maryland.....	Baltimore, Md.

has been selected to lead the annual Fancy Dress Ball. It is not necessary to tell you that Fancy Dress perhaps is the leading social event of Southern collegiate circles. Will also was one of the 113 men who made the Dean's list last year. Captain Rogers has been a fixture at center for the last two years and is in better physical shape this year than ever before, though he is still the lightest man in the forewall of the Washington and Lee eleven, weighing 175 pounds.

On either side of Captain Rogers in the line are Bill Brown and Dorsey Wilson, both juniors and lettermen. Bill is from Toledo, Ohio, though he played high school football at Male High in Louisville where he was captain of the team in his senior year. He is another member of the "Brain Trust" on the Washington and Lee squad and a potential Phi Beta Kappa, being at the present time a member of Phi Eta Sigma, which is the freshman "Phi Bete" society. Bill was a regular last season as a sophomore and weighs 180. Dorsey Wilson returned to school last semester after having been out for a year, and Coach Tilson saw possibilities of converting him into a full-back. Weighing 220 pounds, Wilson had both speed and agility, but after the first game against Wofford, Tilson sent him back to his old position at guard where he made a letter two years ago. Those who watched his performance against Richmond could see that his weight and speed had added to the aggressiveness of the Generals' line. Pressing these two men for their positions is sophomore Kelley Litteral from Ashland, Kentucky, a two hundred pounder.

At the tackle positions, Joe Ochsie, a junior and a "stout fella" is right tackle, and it's a toss-up on the other side of the line between senior Al Szymanski and sophomore Dick Boisseau. Ochsie is from Paterson, New Jersey, hometown of "Hug" Bonino, another great Washington and Lee tackle of a few years ago. Ochsie is noted for aggressive play; he weighs 190

pounds and makes his opponents feel every ounce of it. Boisseau is a two hundred-pounder from Petersburg, Virginia, and he was captain of the freshman eleven last year and an all-State tackle. Watch for this man in the next two years for he is one of the fastest men on the squad and should develop into a great lineman.

Al is



ROGERS CENTER
CAPTAIN-ELECT



HARPER END



BROWN GUARD



OSCHIE TACKLE



CRAFT BACK



DUNLAP BACK

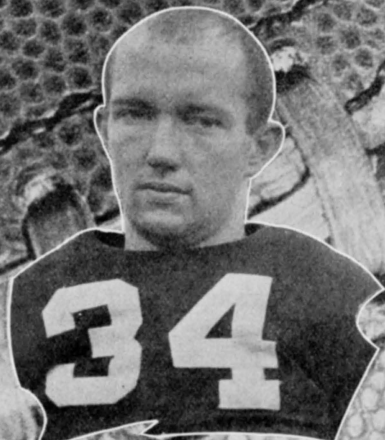
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W317adu v.13 Od.'37-Apr'38 82244



PARRISH GUARD



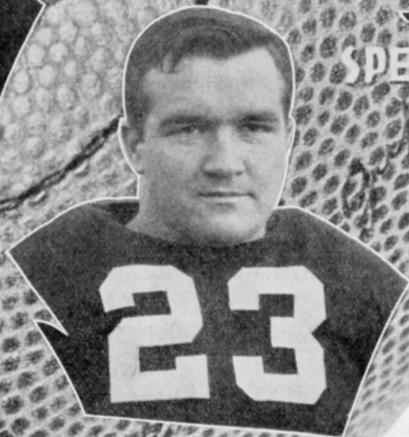
SZYMANSKI TACKLE



BORRIES END



SPESSARD END



HOWARD BACK



JONES END
ALL-STATE

from Yonkers, New York, and is 195 pounds of dependability. He was a regular last season, but is being hard-pressed for his position this year by sophomore Boisseau. End Coach Bill Ellis though he had the situa-

tion well hand this year with four lettermen ends, but the most experienced of the four, Frank Jones, received a knee injury in the opening game and is out of the line-up indefinitely. Bill Borries also hurt his knee in the West Virginia game. Injuries to these two leaves only Bob Spessard and Bernie Harper, both capable ends, however, to hold down these positions. Jones is from Richmond, Virginia, and was an all-State selection last year. He weighs 205 and is six feet two inches tall. Bill Borries, who was left end in place of Jones until he, himself, was injured, is from Louisville, Kentucky, and is a brother of Navy's "Buzz" Borries. He is six feet four inches in height and weighs 185. He is a junior and was one of Cy Young's basketball stars last season. Spessard is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. He is a senior, and Tilson terms him the "most improved player" on the squad this year. And now for the backs. They are a faster and more elusive set than last year. Don Dunlap, a junior, who was regular quarterback last year, is back at his old position and the "Duck" has been bringing the spectators to their feet this year with his fine running. He only weighs 155 pounds, but he knows the way to his opponent's goal line. In his two halfbacks, though they are both rather light, weighing 170 pounds each, Tilson has perhaps the finest ball carriers in this section and one of the best passers. Harrison Hogan, a freshman last year, has lived up to the promise he showed with the Brigadiers and has been a consistent ground gainer for the Generals. Hogan is from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, though he played high school football at Bowling Green, Kentucky, where he was an all-State back. Ray Craft, the other halfback, is from Clifton Forge, Virginia, and is a bullet-passer. He can throw the ball so far and so hard that Coach Tilson has to spend most of his time trying to get him to lighten up a little so he will not topple those two hundred pound ends off their feet. Craft is a junior and will figure in many of those touchdown plays this year by being on the throwing end

of the aerial attack which Washington and Lee should open up this season.

The fourth member of the backfield quartet is a recent but powerful addition. Merton Howard, called "the South American bull" by those who have to tackle him, came to Washington and Lee all the way from Oroya, Peru, via Principia School in St. Louis, which he attended after coming to the United States in 1929. He is a junior this year and until the Generals' opening game with Wofford he was merely a substitute fullback. But he showed such drive in that game that he was pushed into the starting line-up against Richmond. He scored Washington and Lee's only touchdown against the Spiders, and his punting at Charleston was the major reason that the Mountaineers were able to score only one touchdown against the Generals. Playing on a very muddy field, his kicks were consistently over the forty yard mark and kept the Generals out of danger during most of the game. Howard is only five feet and eleven inches in height but he carries two hundred and ten pounds. Coach Tilson, commenting on the lad's fine play, said that the coaching staff had known for some time of Howard's ability but that this was the first time that he had shown the real football ability which he possessed. Watch this boy for he should develop more before the season is over.

Among the other lettermen are Bob Long, fullback, from Abilene, Texas, a junior who played regularly last season. He weighs a hundred and seventy and has as much drive as any of the men among the backs.

Charles Lykes, a junior, from Houston, Texas, is a capable replacement for Captain Rogers at center and is noted for his defensive work, particularly his pass defense. In Haskill Dickinson, Birnie Harper, and Shack Parrish, Coach Tilson has capable replacements for one whole side of a line, Parrish, being a guard; Dickinson, a tackle; and Harper, an end. All three are lettermen.

A complete roster of the varsity squad follows:

Robert Abbott, sophomore, halfback, Jackson, Fla.; John Alexander, junior, tackle, Leesburg, Va.; Ralph Baker, sophomore, fullback, Newberry, S. C.; Richard Boisseau, sophomore, tackle, Petersburg, Va.; William Borries, junior, end, Louisville, Ky.; William Brown, junior, guard, Toledo, Ohio; Raymond Craft, junior, halfback, Clifton Forge, Va.; Haskill Dickinson, senior, tackle, Little Rock, Ark.; Donald Dunlap, junior, quarterback, Washington, D. C.

Birnie Harper, junior, end, Fort Smith, Ark.; Robert Hobson, sophomore, halfback, Louisville, Ky.; Harrison Hogan, sophomore, halfback, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Roy Hogan, junior, halfback, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Robert Howard, sophomore, halfback, Lynch, Ky.; Merton Howard, junior, fullback, Oroya, Peru; James Humphrey, sophomore, quarterback, Cedar Bluff, Va.; Frank Jones, senior, end, Richmond, Va.; John Kately, junior, halfback, North Adams, Mass.

Bob Long, junior, fullback, Abilene, Texas; Charles Lewis, sophomore, guard, St. Albans, W. Va.; Kelley Lital, sophomore, guard, Ashland, Ky.; Mervin Luria, sophomore, end, Reading Pa.; Charles Lykes, junior, center, Houston, Texas; Joe Ochsie, junior, tackle, Paterson, N. J.

Shack Parrish, junior, guard, Paris, Ky.; Will Rogers, senior, center, Petersburg, Va.; Robert Spessard, senior, end, Roanoke, Va.; Francis Sugrue, sophomore, guard, Naugatuck, Conn.; Jack Sutherland, junior, tackle, Coldwater, Mich.; Al Szymanski, senior, tackle, Yonkers, N. Y.; Ronald Thompson, sophomore, halfback, Rockville Centre, N. Y.; Jack Warner, sophomore, end, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Robert White, senior, fullback, Mexico, Mo.; Dorsey Wilson, junior, guard, Versailles.

* * *

Now let's take a look at the future Generals practicing over on the freshman field. Cy Young has the yearlings in charge again this year, and Jerry Holstein, 1932, former Washington and Lee guard, now an attorney here in Lexington, is assisting him this year. Coach Young has some very good material with which to work, and in their first two games the Brigadiers defeated Staunton Military Academy thirteen to nothing and the University of Richmond freshmen thirty-two to nothing.

Rhythm in motion is Richard Pinck, the freshman quarterback from Paterson, N. J. Always a ground gainer, Pinck got off on two long touchdown jaunts against the Richmond freshmen of seventy and eighty-six yards each. The freshman first string backfield consisting of Pinck, quarterback; Al Bishop, Louisville, Ky., halfback; Courtney Wadlington, Shelbyville, Ky., halfback; and Bob Blanding, Roanoke, Va., fullback, has enough speed and power to give even the varsity line plenty of trouble. Dan Justice, Glass High product, Lynchburg, Va., quarterback, and Ira Brock, Owensboro, Ky., are also real varsity material. With the work of Howard Dobbins of Louisville, Ky., and Steve Hanasik, Yonkers, N. Y., particularly outstanding in the line, the freshmen will also send up some fine men for the varsity forewall next year, which will be rather hard hit by graduations this year.

On October 22 the freshmen meet Virginia's freshman team at Charlottesville in what will probably be the outstanding game of the week, bar none. Washington and Lee men will have an opportunity to see what they will have to play against in future years as the result of Virginia's new athletic program. Virginia withdrew from the Southern Conference last year and has started on an increased subsidation program which they hope will improve their athletic teams. The Wahoos, it would seem, are getting tired of being beaten every year by Washington and Lee.

A complete roster of the freshman squad follows:
(Continued on page twenty-one)

Chats With Your Friends and Mine

By CY YOUNG, *Alumni Secretary*

I ENDED this column in July by saying, "So long until October," and October is with us and again each day the managing editor of this rag is after me to get my copy to him.

By the way, in passing, we are glad to welcome Dick Carter back into the fold. After a year's leave of absence, his name appears once again as Managing Editor of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

The great question now is what and whom to write about. A good columnist carries a notebook and puts down names and items for his column. This I have intended to do, but for some reason or other have never gotten around to it. Consequently I am in a storm. I have seen so many alumni since last June, both in my travels and those who have stopped by our office, that I am afraid if I start I will overlook somebody. If I do, I am sure they will understand.

As I dictate I am wondering what I will say next, so there is no telling how readable this will be when I am through.

In reading the column of one of our neighboring sports editors yesterday he was in the same kind of a brain storm and finally ended up by filling his column with letters he had received. I am tempted to do the same thing, but any letters that come to this office that would be of interest to the alumni are used in the Class Notes.

* * *

I spent the past summer, as usual, in one of Uncle Henry Ford's limousines, going from town to town over the same territory. I was late getting started and am sorry I did not have time to see more of our friends. I got a little off the beaten path when in West Virginia and made the Norfolk and Western coal fields. It was familiar ground but changed considerably since my college days, when I played baseball in practically every town up and down Tug River.

At Welch, Scram Sale took me in hand, and had he not I am sure I would have spent several weeks there. I always thought that Charleston was the home of one-way streets, but it ranks second to Welch. Scram is a successful attorney in this coal field metropolis, as is Zeb Herton, Beno Howard and ever-enthusiastic Graham Sale.

Just before I entered town I nearly ran over Frank Beckwith, who was walking in the middle of the road.

Frank is living and practicing law in Charles Town, West Virginia, but happened to be in Welch visiting his father.

After a nice visit with my friends in the coal fields my winding way (and I mean winding way, twenty-five curves to the mile) brought me back home in Huntington. Faces in the same setting—Eddie Long arguing with Selden Jones, Pat Asbury and our many other Washington and Lee golfers, as to "how many strokes will you give me."

Added to our many other lawyers with offices in the First National Bank Building is none other than our good friend Amos Alonzo Bolen, who made history with us both on the athletic field and in the class room. Amos has his name on the door of the well-known firm of Fitzpatrick, Brown and Davis. The alumni group of Huntington is fortunate in having this distinguished young gentleman in their midst.

As usual a lot of time was spent in the state of "beautiful women, good liquor, and fast horses." In Shelbyville, Kentucky, I stopped for an hour or so and talked with our good friend Briggs Lawson. Briggs is the proprietor of a men's haberdashery store and apparently quite successful. If you should happen to be passing through Shelbyville you can find Briggs in the shop any morning. If it happens to be in the afternoon, go directly to the golf course.

In Louisville I was busier than usual and had very little time to see any of our friends. I had a few good football players on the string and spent most of my time telling them why Washington and Lee was the only school they should consider. We have our usual fine crowd of Louisville boys in school this year. There are ten or twelve of them in the freshman class.

I made a hurried trip down to Owensboro and spent the night while there with our good friend Billy Wilson. Brothers George and Henry were out of town, but with Billy's help we were successful in getting two mighty fine boys to enter Washington and Lee.

Back to Louisville and on up the river to Covington and Cincinnati. Again I had the pleasure of spending the week-end "down on the farm" with Walter McDonald. Roger Bear came out and the three of us engaged in our first game of badminton. As far as I am concerned, it is



my last—strictly a young man's game. My usual route from Cincinnati is through Indiana and Illinois into that Missouri metropolis, St. Louis, but I found that I was so far behind my schedule that I could not make it and had to write George Atwood and H. H. Larimore and John Patterson, the men who usually give me so much help there, to this effect, and that I was headed back to Lexington.

While looking out the window seeking inspiration, I see the co-captains of our basketball team, Kit Carson and Bob Spessard. Upon inquiry I find that Kit is passing two \$1 bills to Bob, money he has collected for Washington and Lee auto tags that Bob is selling. Bob tells me he has written a good many alumni telling them the many advantages of having one of these Generals' tags on their license plates. If you are the recipient of one of these letters, give the boy a lift. He is deserving, and in return I am sure he will win a few basketball games for you this winter.

As usual, on my return after a month's absence, many alumni visitors had been by the office and there was a large accumulation of mail. I found that I had missed Allen McDowell, now a member of the faculty of the Kent School. Allein Beall passed through with his family on his way to Washington and New York. He hadn't been here in ten years and enjoyed thoroughly seeing his many friends and making a tour of the new buildings. Allein has two fine boys and a charming daughter.

The boys, of course, are entering Washington and Lee in the distant future, and the daughter will be at either Hollins or Sweet Briar next fall. I missed Emmett Poin Dexter, down from New York, visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. I did have the pleasure of seeing Bunny Humphries who was here with his wife and son for a visit. The son will enter Washington and Lee in the near future. Bunny is still with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Works in charge of their Atlanta office. Dr. Capito from Charleston stopped in for a minute. He was anxious to see his classmate, Tommy Farrar, and I turned this gentleman over to Tommy. I missed Dr. William Laird from Montgomery, West Virginia, busy in the construction of a large hospital and clinic in his home town. I had a mighty pleasant hour's visit with Doak Davidson, who is living at Warriormine, West Virginia, where he is general manager of a large coal operation. Doak gets back to Lexington often as his wife is a native of this community, but I don't get to see him as often as I would like.

I was sorry to miss Hard Tack Bagley, his wife, son and daughter. I might mention here that the Bagley tradition is being carried on by Charles Bagley, Jr., who is a freshman this year. (This is "Brother" Charlie's son, not "Hard Tacks.")

I was glad that I did not miss Johnny Garrow and his fine family. The next week Harris Garrow and his family

were here and stopped by the office, but I am sorry I had made my departure again.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find the picture of seventy-eight sons of alumni now in college. We are mighty proud of this fine representation and hope that many more of you are planning your sons' educations at your Alma Mater. There is also a picture of the twenty-eight sons in the entering class. I knew ahead of time the names of all of these boys who were coming and had hoped that most of their fathers would accompany them, but it turned out that only four of them came, or at least this was all I had the pleasure of seeing.

The ones I did see were:

Jim Price, Governor-elect of Virginia. As you know he is succeeding another Washington and Lee man, the Honorable George Peery. Bill Lord, who for many years has been on the faculty of Woodberry Forest School, Orange, Virginia, and John Herndon, an esteemed member of the Haverford College faculty of Haverford, Pennsylvania. Ike Gassman from Freeport, Illinois, was down with Ike, Jr., who graduated in 1935, and son, George, who is a freshman this year.

I hope to have in the mail by the time this reaches you, the annual Homecoming bulletin which is carrying also a list of alumni sons now in college as well as the full program of Homecoming, which happens to be on November 6, when we are playing our respected rivals from Charlottesville. From all appearances this will be our greatest Homecoming as Virginia is stronger than usual this year, with a new coach, and to those of you who do not know it, they have changed their policy and are awarding scholarships to the amount of \$800 to worthy athletes. These scholarships have been provided by their alumni.

This will also be Homecoming Day for our neighboring institution, V. M. I. At 11:00 a. m. they are playing the University of Maryland. You shouldn't miss this big day in Lexington, when you will have an opportunity to see two football games, to say nothing of your hundreds of friends. You will note from the program we will serve sandwiches and coffee in the new Student Union building. We will prepare for you, so don't disappoint us.

A few afternoons ago, in talking to our freshman football team trying to prepare them for our first game with Staunton Military Academy (which we won, 13-0), I had to compete with the continual firing of cannon from the V. M. I. parade ground. They were starting their two-day celebration of the inauguration of General Kilbourne, their new Superintendent. From the number of volleys fired they must have given a salute to every general in the army. I thought I was back on the St. Mihiel front. To add to my brain storm, the cannon are again being fired today as I write this. General Kilbourne is succeeding our good friend, General John A. Lejeune.

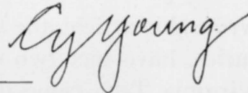
In reading the *Roanoke Times* this morning I find the

column written by our friend John Temple Graves. It is devoted mostly to this occasion. Quoting from this distinguished columnist:

"That President Francis Pendleton Gaines, of Washington and Lee, will have a part in today's ceremonies at his neighbor institution is not to be doubted. If he is true to the great tradition in which he lives and which most fires his genius and love—the tradition of Robert E. Lee—he may want to take General Kilbourne aside some time today and explain why he never can or will keep military step with him in public appearances to come. Dr. Gaines has often told us the story of how General Lee, when he assumed the presidency of the then Washington College after the war, had come to dislike military formalities and wish to be relieved of them in every detail. On occasions when General Lee would have to appear in public with the Superintendent of V. M. I., says Dr. Gaines, the latter would naturally take particular pains to keep in step with so great a soldier—and General Lee would take equally particular pains to get out of step.

"There is no academic center in America quite so beautiful in this column's sight as the one at Lexington where the mountains besiege the plain and where bravery of history and charm of architecture suggest that men may have been made in the image of God after all. It is an inspiring place to become a soldier or scholar and to be a gentleman at both."

I hope to see you at Homecoming November 6. *Your friends will be here—will you?*



Library Text Revised

A revised edition of "An Estimate of Standards for a College Library," by Miss Blanche McCrum, was published in September by C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Journalism Laboratory Press, Washington and Lee University.

The revised edition was done under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. It is double the size of the first edition and was completed by Miss McCrum after a study of source material on college libraries at Columbia University.

New features of the revised edition include chapters on student relations and the library program, and a complete index.

The work was printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press under the supervision of Mr. Lauck and has been commended by librarians for its format and typography.

Mr. Lauck acted as managing editor of *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE* last year.

Miss McCrum resigned this summer as Librarian at Washington and Lee, and now is at Wellesley.

Engineering Study Praised

F. P. HAMILTON, class of 1897, recently prepared a well-received study called, "Some Data in Regard to Foundations in New Orleans and Vicinity." Approximately 600 copies were mailed to Engineering colleges and societies in the United States and Canada, and brought forth immediate endorsement. The work has been characterized by authorities as "invaluable," "monumental," and "marvelous."

Mr. Hamilton said he does not know "how I ever managed" to prepare the study, "unless the training and inspiration of Washington and Lee had something to do with it."

The author lives now at 408 Walnut Street, New Orleans, La.

Heads Sigma Chi in Virginia

C. LEIGH RILEY, A. B., 1924, and A. M., 1929, has been named grand praetor of Sigma Chi for Virginia. Riley is assistant to the president of Roanoke College at Salem, Va.

The election prompted Riley to the highest rank of the national social fraternity in Virginia. He has been identified with Sigma Chi activities for a number of years, having been initiated into the order by Zeta Chapter, Washington and Lee University, in 1920.

Son of the late Dr. Franklin L. Riley, who served until his death in 1929 on the Washington and Lee faculty, the new grand praetor succeeds Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College, as head of the fraternity in Virginia.

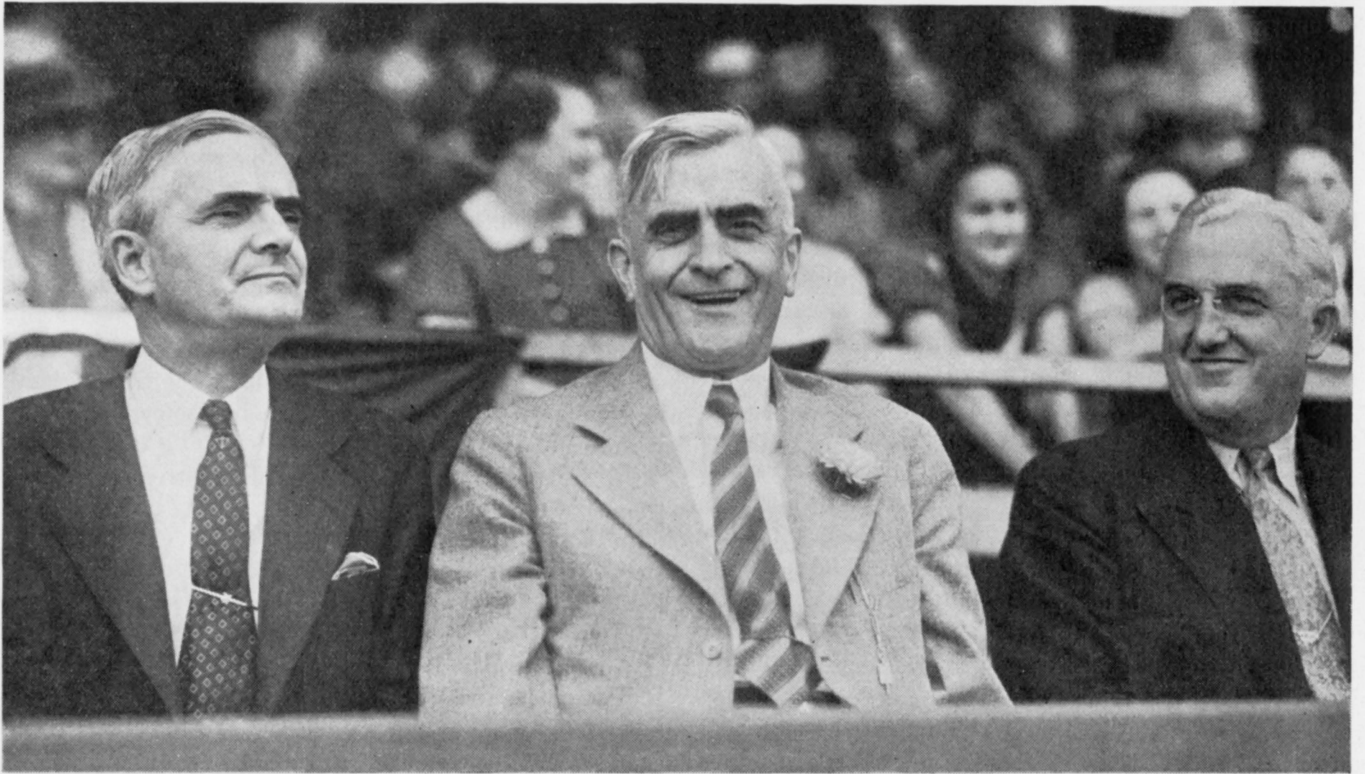
Generals Do Gridiron Battle Again

(Continued from page eighteen)

I. W. Brock, fullback, Owensboro, Ky.; O. C. Ferrell, halfback, Vancouver, Washington; Alfred Bishop, halfback, Louisville, Ky.; F. C. Bryan, halfback, Middletown, Ky.; Henry Wilder, halfback, Highland Park, Ill.; R. F. Walker, guard, Highland Park, Ill.; W. L. Heartwell, end, Lawrenceville, Va.; Simmons Trueheart, end, Petersburg, Va.; Henry Baker, end, Newberry, S. C.

Howard Dobbins, end, Louisville, Ky.; J. B. Richardson, end, Norfolk, Va.; Joe Lykes, end, Pelham, N. Y.; Fitzgerald O'Bryan, end, Owensboro, Ky.; D. M. Buchholz, end, Washington, D. C.; Arthur Smith, end, Washington, D. C.; Joe Kieftyka, tackle, Yonkers, N. Y.; Parker Matthews, tackle, St. Louis, Mo.; Dan Justice, quarterback, Lynchburg, Va.

John Mangan, center, New Britain, Conn.; Earl Stud-



All was well when these three men, all high in the political life of Virginia and all Washington and Lee alumni, met in Roanoke, Virginia, early this fall. They are, left to right: Lieutenant Governor James H. Price, '09, Democratic nominee for Governor of Virginia; Governor George C. Peery, '97; and Congressman Clifton Woodrum, '11. (Photograph, courtesy The Roanoke Times)

well, tackle, Garden City, N. Y.; G. F. Witt, guard, Dallas, Texas; Cash Skarda, quarterback, Clovis, N. M.; Robert Gary, quarterback, Beaumont, Texas; Jeff Kizer, fullback, Wise, Va.; Jim Rogers, tackle, Accomac County, Va.

H. B. Friedman, quarterback, Portsmouth, Va.; Courtney Wadlington, halfback, Shelbyville, Ky.; W. C. Thomas, halfback, Tampa, Fla.; Lee Hammond, center, Clovis, N. M.; George Faison, guard, Lexington, Va.; Steve Hanasik, center, Yonkers, N. Y.; Charles Bagley, quarterback, Fayetteville, Tenn.; Bob Keim, halfback, Richmond, Va.; Preston Robertson, guard, Easton, Pa.; Fort Pipes, tackle, New Orleans, La.; Bob Blanding, fullback, Roanoke, Va.; Jim Taylor, fullback, Lynchburg, Va.; W. E. Shannon, halfback, Shelbyville, Ky.; T. V. Moore, quarterback, Omaha, Neb.; L. E. Evans, halfback, Honaker, Va.

Richard Pinck, quarterback, Paterson, N. J.; W. H. Keland, guard, Racine, Wis.; David Gray, guard, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Ed Stivers, guard, Commerce, Texas; R. H. Adams, halfback, Baltimore, Md.; Bill Suitt, end, Diamond, Ohio; James Larsen, guard, Williston Park, N. Y.; and Sidney Friedberg, center, Buechel, Ky.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Much happens in a short time when the gridiron season gets under way. Since Mr. Bagbey

wrote this article, the Generals, unusually hard hit by injuries, have met two defeats. Kentucky won, 41-6, and Virginia Tech came through in the last quarter to gain victory, 19-7. The freshmen beat Virginia's strong frosh, 14-9.

The young man on the cover of this issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE is William Mahone Rogers, Jr., of Petersburg, Virginia, captain of the Washington and Lee Generals of 1937 and one of the most capable centers in the Old Dominion. We're sorry about having him appear as "Captain-elect" in the layout on pages 16 and 17; but—well, this is the secret: we of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE borrowed that layout from the 1937 *Calyx*, and the "captain-elect" just couldn't be changed, the engraver said. We liked the pictures, however, and thought you also would like them.—R. P. C.

ADRIAN H. BOYD, A. B., 1917, has been named department commander of the American Legion for the State of Mississippi. Boyd, a native of Covington, Tenn., was born January 19, 1896.

Promotion came shortly after Boyd's arrival in Europe; in the Argonne, he was raised to the rank of first lieutenant. He returned to the United States in July of 1919 and was discharged at Camp Gordon, Atlanta.

Class Notes

1869

THOMAS H. WALLACE writes that he is ninety years of age. He cherishes sacred memories of General Lee and his intimate association with him during the years from 1866 to 1869. He says: "May the Washington and Lee boys take him as their model and strive to live clean and fine lives as did he, the greatest man in history."

1879

CAPTAIN H. C. GETZENDANNER, of Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia, says: "I got my B. L. in 1879, and Judge Hugh Sheffey, of Staunton, Va., our lecturer on wills and probate practice, said: "I might say to you young men what the celebrated John Brown of Scotland said to his class of divinity students—'Young men, three things you need and must have—Learning, God's Grace and Common Sense. Learning I can give thee if thou hast brains to take and digest it—God's Grace you can get by praying for it, but if ye have not common sense already, take to thy heels and fly away for thee canst get no good here.'"

Captain Getzendanner has a wife and twin grandsons seventeen years of age.

1886

DR. JOHN VALLANDINGHAM McCALL, Presbyterian minister of Sanderson, Texas, was a visitor to the campus in May. Dr. McCall was a student at Washington and Lee from 1883 to 1886, receiving his M. A. degree in three years. While a student at Washington and Lee he received the Taylor Scholarship, the Robinson Prize Medal and delivered the Cincinnatti oration. He also was first stroke on the Albert Sidney Boat Crew, of which Mr. Penick was the coxswain.

1890

DR. DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON was honored by Tulane University, New Orleans, La., with the honorary degree of LL. B. at the 1937 commencement.

JOE LYKES is a member of the firm of Lykes Brothers Company, Incorporated, Steamship Lines. His address is 17 Battery Place, New York. He has a son who is a freshman at Washington and Lee.

1893

DON P. HALSEY served last year as president of the Lynchburg Sesqui-centennial Association. In 1925 he was appointed judge of the sixth judicial circuit of Virginia, in which capacity he has served continuously.

LEE HYATT is vice-president of the Union Bank & Trust Company, Monticello, Ark.

HARRINGTON WADDELL is principal of the Lexington, Va., public schools. He has had two sons in the University, who are now out in the world for themselves—one in the insurance business in Lexington, and the other practicing medicine.

1894

PRESTON J. BEALE is eastern sales representative of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

ALLEN RENDALL is a member of the law firm of Wise, Randolph, Rendall and Freyer, First National Bank Building, Shreveport, La. He has a place, "Green Acres," twenty miles down the river from Shreveport and raises Scotty dogs and roses. His wife is a painter and a member of the art colony of Taos in northern New Mexico. They have a summer home in Taos and spend their vacations in that country.

1896

RANSOM GILLETTE is practicing law in Albany, N. Y., with offices at 19 D. & H. Building. In May he was appointed to fill an unexpired term as Judge of Columbia County Court.

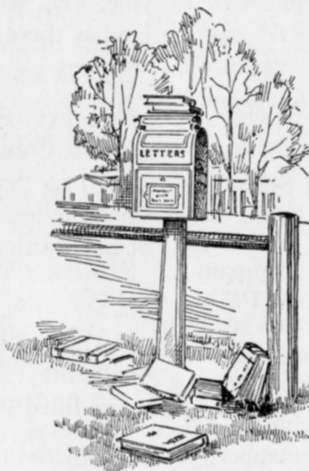
WELLS GOODYKOONTZ is a member of the law firm of Goodykoontz & Slaven, Williamson, W. Va.

JAMES W. LATTOMUS is practicing law in the Citizens National Building, Wilmington, Del.

1897

WILLIAM J. LINDENBERGER is in the food products business at 16 California Street, San Francisco.

FRANK MEZICK is rector of Nelson Parish, Nelson County, Virginia. His address is Arrington, Va. He has held this position for thirty-five years.



1898

HENRY W. ANDERSON is a member of the law firm of Hunton, Williams, Anderson, Gay & Moore, Electric Building, Richmond, Va.

BORDEN BURR is a member of the firm of Benners, Burr, McKamy & Forman, Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Ala.

LON D. CARTWRIGHT lives in Beaumont, Texas.

HOWELL J. DAVIS is president and treasurer of the East Tennessee Coal Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. RUEL E. EBERSOLE lives at 1055 Cambridge Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER, JR., is general counsel for Armour & Company, Chicago.

1899

HARLOW S. DICKSON lives at Elizabethton, Tenn.

HERBERT CHERMSIDE is clerk of the circuit court at Charlotte Court House, Va. His son is studying law at the University of Virginia.

JOHN EDWARD BURWELL is practicing law at Floyd Court House, Va. He is trial justice for Floyd County.

COLONEL BRYAN CONRAD lives at 601 East Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

G. B. CAPITO is practicing medicine with offices in the Professional Building, Charleston, W. Va.

JAMES A. McCLURE is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, St. Petersburg, Fla. His son, James, Jr., graduated in law at Washington and Lee last June.

W. E. DAVIS is head of the W. E. Davis Corporation, engineers, of Lexington, Ky.

1900

W. W. KEYSER's address is 5164 Washington Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

A. H. THROCKMORTON is professor in the School of Law, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

L. R. HOLMES is with Furness, Withy & Company, Ltd., steamship owners and agents, Philadelphia, Pa.

1902

MORRISON HUTCHESON is practicing medicine at 209 Professional Building, Richmond, Va. He is a member of

the University Board of Trustees, and is always cooperative and helpful in any matter pertaining to the welfare of Washington and Lee.

D. E. WITT is special agent for the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, 210 Krise Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

SAM PRICE is a member of the law firm of Price & McWhorter, Lewisburg, W. Va.

1903

C. R. PILKINGTON is with the American Fruit Growers, Inc., Orlando, Fla.

J. C. MCPHEETERS lives at 125 W. Vance Street, Charlotte, N. C.

1904

ARTHUR TABB lives at 201 North Fifteenth Street, Louisville, Ky.

GEORGE E. "GEE" HAW is practicing law under the firm name of Haw & Haw, Travelers Building, Richmond, Va.

EMMETT POINDEXTER is a member of the firm of Poindexter & Poindexter, attorneys and counsellors, Shenandoah Life Building, Roanoke, Va.

LYLE MOFFETT is the minister of the Presbyterian Church at McDowell, Highland County, Va.

HERBERT OSBURN is rector of the Episcopal Church, Gloucester, Va.

WALLER C. HARDY is practicing law in the Kanawha Valley Bank Building, Charleston, W. Va.

K. I. MCKAY is a member of the firm of McKay, MacFarlane, Jackson & Ramsey, lawyers, of Jacksonville, Fla., with offices in the Citrus Exchange Building. He has three sons, too young yet to come to Washington and Lee.

HARRY HAMILTON is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Cotulla, Texas. When he first went to Cotulla he served as "circuit rider" in a territory of some 10,000 square miles. He was forced to reduce his field on account of his health.

1906

ALBERT STEVES, JR., is president and general manager of the Steves Sash & Door Company. His son, Walter, is in his third year at Washington and Lee.

H. CLAUDE POBST is practicing law at Grundy, Va.

JIMMIE CASKIE, lawyer, Lynchburg, Va., member of the University Board of Trustees, says he visits Lexington so often that everybody knows all about him. Also reports that he is still single and enjoys a dub-game of golf, and is still a sound "Glass Democrat."

WILLIAM L. HOGE is president and general manager of Mengel Company, Louisville, Ky. He has been elected director and regional vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers. During the Ohio River Valley flood last January, at the request of the mayor of Louisville, he had charge of a boat rescue division and built a pontoon bridge 1700 feet long in twenty-five hours continuous work, which carried 1,000 people an hour during the flood crisis.

BASIL MANLY, Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C., says that for the past three years, acting for the Federal Power Commission he was Commissioner-in-Charge of the National Power Survey and the Electric Rate Survey and has completed this work; that he is now back into a job to which he has given much attention and interest for a number of years, i. e. the negotiation of a new Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Treaty, under direction of the President. He also is the proud *grandfather* of three stalwart grandsons.



1907

HUGH MOOMAW is practicing law in Roanoke, Va., with offices in the Colonial American Building.

1908

(RAGS) PHILLIPS is in the lumber business at Hardeeville, S. C. He is with the Savannah River Lumber Corporation, with offices at Port Wentworth, Ga., sixteen miles from his home.

ABE SOMERVILLE, after graduating from Washington and Lee, returned to Lexington and entered V. M. I., receiving a certificate of military proficiency. These two degrees have been most beneficial to him in his work with the Civilian Conservation Corps. His home is at Cleveland, Miss.

1910

RAYMOND W. ALLEY, B. A., 1910, recently purchased Lewis Mountain, estate of the late General John Watts Kearney, overlooking the grounds of the University of Virginia. The estate includes a colonial stone mansion and 137 acres of land. He has been practicing law and specializing in corporate finance in New York for about twenty years.

H. A. DERR is with the Marietta Paint & Color Company, Marietta, Ohio.

FORT PIPES has a son in the freshman class at Washington and Lee this year. Fort lives at 510½ St. Peter, New Orleans, La.

R. P. ASHLEY is vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Mass.

LAWRENCE LYNCH is division traffic supervisor in the Manhattan area of the New York Telephone Company. He says he will be very happy to have any 1910 Washington and Lee man give him a call when they come to New York.

PHIL HERSCHER is cashier of the Kanawha Banking & Trust Company, Charleston, W. Va.

LEROY HODGES is with the Social Security Board, Bureau of Federal Old-Age Benefits, Washington, D. C.

CARY JOHNSTON is a member of the firm of Carneal, Johnston & Wright, Architects and Consulting engineers, Electric Building, Richmond, Va.

CHUCK ROBINSON is president of the Better Business Service Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

1911

EDWARD E. BROWN has completed his twenty-fifth year in the life insurance business with the Penn Mutual of Philadelphia. His home is in Chattanooga, Tenn. He has been married twenty-one years in July and has seven children ranging from ages 18 to 4. His son was a freshman at Washington and Lee last year.

JOHN H. TABB has charge of property management and rentals for W. C. & A. N. Miller, property developers of Washington, D. C. His address is 1119 Seventeenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He has been living in Washington for the past fifteen years.

JESSE FELIX WEST, JR., is United States postmaster at Waverly, Va. He is married and has two children, William Cabell West and Katherine Baird West.

1912

A. G. LIVELY resigned his position as circuit judge the first of March and again took up the private practice of law in Lebanon, Va. His partner is Clarence C. Burns, LL. B., 1901.

LAWRENCE E. GOLDMAN has been practicing law in Kansas City since the World War. He has a son nineteen

years old who is a junior at Missouri University. He recounts many pleasant meetings with Washington and Lee classmates.

FRANCIS HEAZEL has not been back to Lexington while school was in session since he graduated in 1912. He practiced law in Roanoke, Va., for two years after graduation, then moved to Kingsport, Tenn., where he practiced until 1922. While there he prepared the city charter for Kingsport, and was its first city attorney. In 1922 he moved to Asheville, N. C., and has been actively engaged in practice there since then. He was married in 1914 and has three children, two girls and a boy.

1913

HERBERT TYLER TAYLOR is with A. M. Pullen & Co., certified public accountants, Richmond, Va. His residence address is 3811 Fauquier Avenue, Richmond, Va. He has three sons.

S. C. ROSE has a plantation known as Clifton Place, seven miles from West Point, Miss., owns the golf course and keeps his muscles up and his weight down playing the nine holes.

THORNTON ALLEN has his own music publishing company known as the Thornton W. Allen Music Company, National Headquarters for College Music. His slogan is "If It's College Music, 'Ask Allen.'"

C. C. (RED) MOORE has changed his address to 2170 Arlington Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE is practicing law in Frederick, Md.

PETE GIBSON is a member of the law firm of Marcum and Gibson, First Huntington National Bank, Huntington, W. Va.

ED LEE has had a long and serious illness but is now entirely recovered. He is in the insurance business at 176 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is still secretary of the New York Alumni Association and continues to do a fine piece of work.

FRED McWANE is director general of the Virginia Bicentennial Commission with headquarters at the John Marshall Hotel, Richmond, Va.

HENRY E. PEEPLES is secretary and treasurer of O'Neal & McLain, Inc., Real Estate Insurance, Decatur, Georgia.

GEORGE WEST DIEHL, D. D., is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas. He is president of the Corpus Christi Civic Music Association and chairman of the South Texas Crippled Children's Society.

P. D. CONVERSE is a professor in the University of Illinois. His address is 402 Penn Avenue, Urbana, Ill.

1914

HARRY L. MILLER, upon graduation, accepted a position with the New River Grocery Company, wholesale grocers of Hinton, W. Va., of which his father was president. He resigned this position to enter the first officers' training camp, was commissioned first lieutenant, Infantry, assigned to Company E—354th Infantry—89th Division, at Funsten, Kansas. After the war he again took up the grocery business as assistant manager of the same company, later became secretary and treasurer, and on his father's death, was made president and general manager.

1915

MAJOR FRANK B. HAYNE has been ordered by the War Department to the Soviet capital as assistant military attache and language student.

1916

JOHN M. RAINES is state manager of the Little Rock branch of The Travelers Insurance Company. Will send his son to Washington and Lee next year.

HARRISON MAGRUDER lives at 326 North Main Street, Woodstock, Va.

LORENTZ WHITE will have a son in the freshman class next year at Washington and Lee.

DAVID FALK is in the department store business and is president of the Florida Retail Merchants' Association. He is also on the State Welfare Board handling relief in Florida. Is always glad to see his friends who are wintering in Florida.

1917

BILL BURTNER is employed as attorney in the office of the assistant solicitor general, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

CHARLIE McNITT is practicing medicine at 114 East Sixty-Second Street, New York, N. Y.

BILLY COX is assistant professor in the Department of Engineering Mechanics, School of Engineering, Yale University. He was in Lexington for finals and the twentieth anniversary of the class of 1917.

1918

HARPER POLING is in the oil business at Blackwell, Okla. His firm is Marileen Oil & Gas Company.

RUSSELL B. GOODWIN is a member of the law firm of Hall, Goodwin and Paul, Board of Trade Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

BEN TILLAR is president of the W. T. Tillar Company, "Leaders in Farm Machinery," Emporia, Va. He is married and has a son and daughter. Is putting a great deal of time and thought into building a new home.

1919

WILLIE BARRON is in the Coca Cola Bottling Company business in Rome, Ga.

LEONARD T. BROWN has been engaged in the wholesale paper trade for seventeen years, first with the New Haven Paper Company, and for the past ten years with the firm of Lott-Merlin, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn., the past five years as an officer and executive. He is married and has a twelve-year-old daughter, Muriel Keith, whom he hopes to enter at Sweet Briar. He says he is still an undergraduate as far as Sigma Chi and Washington and Lee are concerned, and will drive miles to see the Generals play any eastern engagement.

TED EVANS has been rector of Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn., since December, 1935. Is married and has a son and daughter.

JOHN A. WITT is in the insurance business with offices in the Peoples National Bank, Lynchburg, Virginia.

1920

E. G. BAILEY is with the Federal Home Administration, American Building, Richmond, Va.

HENRY BAKER is with the Sharon Steel Corporation at Sharon, Pa. He is manager of cold rolled sales.

JOHN BLOCKER is practicing law in St. Petersburg, Fla., with offices in the Equitable Building. He is married and has three children—all girls.

HARRY BURNS lives at 108 South Broad Street, Commerce, Ga.

CARL GILCHRIST is connected with the subsidiary companies of Columbia Oil and Gasoline Corporation in the capacity of assistant secretary and credit manager, with offices in the Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

JAMES PITTMAN HILL, JR., is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla. His offices are in the Atlantic National Bank Building.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON is with the American Sugar Refining Company, 120 Wall Street, New York, in the

capacity of assistant sales manager. He is married and has a son and daughter. The family home is at Tenafly, New Jersey.

CHARLES EDGAR KIEVLAN is with the Texas Concrete Reinforcing Steel Institute, in the capacity of executive secretary. His address is Box 623, Houston, Texas. He has a son, thirteen years old, weighing 170 pounds—good football prospect.

ROBERT WILLIAM LOWE is with the Panther Creek Mines, Springfield, Ill.

C. D. McCABE is working for the Golden Petroleum Company, San Angelo, Texas.

OTT MAGRUDER is living at 161 W. 78th Street, New York City, N. Y.

HOWARD McCAIN is with the Wm. Hengerer Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN KERN is with the Tax Revision Board, Washington, D. C.

LYNN MCKENZIE is living in Montezuma, Ga. His firm is the McKenzie Chemical Company.

1921

J. H. T. SUTHERLAND has been superintendent of schools in his home county of Dickenson since 1923. His letter was written on his fortieth birthday and eleventh wedding anniversary. He has twins, boy and girl, nine years old.

TORRENCE WOLFORD is practicing law in Washington, D. C. His address is 1630 Fuller Street.

JOHN L. PATTERSON is manager of the Eastern Missouri Department of the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company. His offices are at 552 Pierce Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WILLIAM B. PATTERSON is working in the Presbyterian Mission at Tenghsien, Shantung, China.

BILL TUCK is a member of the law firm of Martin, Tuck & Mitchell, South Boston, Virginia. Prominent in politics, and his friends predict a brilliant future for him.

1922

RAYMOND SMITH is still with Biggs, Mohrman & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 61 Broadway, New York. He and his family live in New Canaan, Conn.

HOWARD ELDER has been teaching Latin and French in the Pine Bluff, Ark., High School (the Junius Jordan High School); will teach Latin and French at Culver



Military Academy, Culver, Ind. He married Margaret Brewster of Pine Bluff, Ark., in 1934.

WM. E. NEBLETT is practicing law in Lunenburg, Va.

1923

"STUDENT" FREW is with the Winnsboro Mills, United Rubber Products, Winnsboro, S. C.

RAYMOND WICKERSHAM is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Waterboro, S. C. Has been in this charge for four years. He is married and has three children.

J. FRANKLIN RUSHTON, JR., prominent Birmingham alumnus, has a winter home and yacht in Key West, Fla.

TED HARRIS is writing voluminously, doing radio work, and vacationing on an island off North Carolina where there are palmetto trees and sand.

1924

J. MELVIN LOVELACE is practicing law in Suffolk, Va. He is married and has a daughter four years old.

STUART A. MACCORKLE is a professor at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

JOHN G. GUERRANT is with the Virginia Paper Company, Richmond, Va.

ED GIBSON is in the automobile business at Mansfield, Ohio. He is married and has a nine year old daughter.

HARRY HALL is manufacturing Florene Frocks, in Sweetwater, Tenn.

TURNER MERRITT has been associated with the Southern Bell Telephone Company, in Atlanta, Ga., since 1928. Is interested in Boy Scout work and recently organized a troupe of twenty boys in his own neighborhood. His address is 2528 Alston Drive, S. E., Apt. 6, Atlanta.

CHARLES H. PHILLIPS is living in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Phillips was a visitor to Lexington during finals.

1925

BILLY McRITCHIE is with the Guarantee Trust Company of New York, One Broadway, New York. His home is at 9 Beverly Gardens, Bronxville, New York.

1926

TED HECKER lives at 3538 Ninety-First Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

JACK MCGIFFIN is vice-president of McGuffin & Company, steamship and forwarding agents, Jacksonville, Fla.

ED DODD is practicing law under the firm name of Dodd & Dodd, Louisville, Trust Building, Louisville, Ky. Teaches law in a night school. He is president of the Louisville Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

1927

WILLIAM CLIFFORD McDONALD, JR., is teaching Chinese boys to be aviators at Central Aviation School, Hangchow, China. Mail will be forwarded to him from 1040 Forty-Third Street, Belview Heights, Birmingham, Ala. (This note was received prior to the current Sino-Japanese clash.)

GEORGE POWERS, JR., is practicing dentistry in the Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. He was married in 1932. Is president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association in Memphis.

J. Y. McCANDLESS, for nine years connected with the coaching staff of Beaver Fall Public Schools, Beaver Falls, Pa., resigned that position last spring to go into other work.

HERMAN DANIEL VOORHEES has changed his address from Quitman, Texas, to P. O. Box 121, Galveston, Texas. He was married in 1932 to Frances Davidson of Roanoke, Va.

JIM WILBOURN is practicing law in Meridian, Miss. He was married to Garnett Sturdivant of Glendora, Miss. They have a son born February 5, 1937.

1929

ROYAL B. EMBREE, JR., is director of personnel in the University High School of the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Royal is married and has a daughter, born February 12, 1937.

BOB LEE is with the Bankers Trust Company, Forty-Second Street, New York. He says: "Last summer I dashed up the aisle and grabbed a bride from Long Island, Betty Cogwell. We are keeping house at 129 East Seventy-Fifth Street, New York."

NORRIS SMITH has been a full-fledged M. D. since 1933. Since that time he has spent two years at the Pennsylvania Hospital and two more at the University Hospital. Next year he will be at the Duke Hospital and plans to settle in Greensboro, N. C.

CAMPBELL HUTCHINSON has opened a general insurance agency at 323 Commercial National Bank Building, Shreveport, La. He is the proud father of a daughter, Ann, who is five years old, and a son five months old. He is secretary of the North Louisiana Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

ADDISON NICKEY is interested in two plantations in Arkansas, one near Hughes and one at Laconia.

THOMAS PERRIN WRIGHT was married in June, 1934, to Ella Gaines Wardlaw of Spartanburg, S. C. They have a daughter, Margaret Frances, born February 17, 1936. His address is Great Falls, S. C.

DAVIS BELL lives at Oakwood Road, Lynchburg, Va.

ARTHUR SIMMONS is associated with his father in the furniture and undertaking business at Adams, Mass. He is married and has a daughter.

ADRIAN MCCARDELL, JR., is a national bank examiner in the Fifth Federal Reserve District. His home is at 301 Rockwell Terrace, Frederick, Md.

J. M. SHACKELFORD is with the Johns-Manville Corporation, and lives in Somerville, N. J.

P. C. (BUNNY) WHITLOCK is a pulp mill foreman for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Covington, Va. He is married and has two children—a boy and a girl.

FINLEY WADDELL has been in the insurance business in Lexington, Va., since 1928. He married Linda Berkeley of Newport News, Va., and they have a small daughter.

JAMES BAILEY is still in the same company he started with when he left school—The West Virginia Armature Company. Is now secretary and treasurer of the company and plant supervisor. He is married and lives in Bluefield, West Virginia.

1930

GEORGE B. CRADDOCK is at the Philadelphia General Hospital, Philadelphia, doing work in pathology.

DAVID MORETON has changed his address from Brookhaven to Quentin, Miss.

KENNETH L. KEIL is the representative of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Myers Building, Springfield, Ill.

GEORGE STEUTERMAN is with the General Exchange Insurance Corporation, 8 North Third Street, Memphis, Tennessee.

FRED SWINK is a member of the law firm of Swink, Swink & White, Norfolk, Va. Sails boats for recreation.

FLETCHER MAY, JR., is in the insurance business in Pine Bluff, Ark. He is married and says he has a house full of furniture, a mighty sweet wife and a bird dog.

MEL JENNINGS has been in the mercantile business in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, ever since graduation. Last year he was married to Geraldine Campbell, from his home town.

FRANK EVANS is practicing law in Milledgeville, Ga.

BOB CLAPP is working in the law offices of W. Clinton McSherry in Frederick, Md.

GRAHAM MORRISON terminated his law partnership in Bristol, Va., last year and since that time has been associated with Miller, Owen, Otis & Bailly at 15 Broad Street, New York.

MERLE SUTER is in the refrigeration business, as he has been for the past three years. Is now with the General Electric Supply Corporation in Washington, D. C.

PALMER BROWN, III, is manager and secretary-treasurer of L. P. Brown Company, Inc., Bagging and Ties, 1201 Exchange Building, Memphis, Tenn. Was married recently.

WILLIAM E. BROWN has changed his address from 128 Harmon Street, Warren, Ohio, to 333 Harmon Street, N. W., in the same city.

JIM HESS finds himself a bachelor in the "honeymoon capital" of the country. He lives at 626 Ferry Avenue, Niagara Falls, N. Y. For the past three years Jim has been with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation, a unit of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation of New York. In February, 1937, he was transferred from the South Charleston, W. Va., works to Niagara Falls.

1931

LLOYD MYERS had typhoid fever in the spring but has entirely recovered. His home is in Bristol, Tenn.

CHAN GORDON and his bride were among the alumni at finals. Chan is still in the coal business, traveling from East Lansing, Mich.

HERB LURIA, III, is vice-president of the Grace Iron and Steel Corporation, Iron and Steel Scrap, Brooklyn, N. Y., a subsidiary of Luria Bros. & Co., Inc.

ED MCCARTHY was married in 1933 and they have two children—one two and a half and the other just turned four months. Ed is director of publicity for the city of Orlando, Fla.

DUNCAN MCCONNELL is instructor in geology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.



1932

Z. V. JOHNSON, JR., is living in Danville, Va., and is the junior member of the law firm Aiken, Sanford & Johnson, 422 Masonic Building.

HERBERT DOLLAHITE, in a long interesting letter, reports that he is with the Pocono Manor Inn, Pocono Manor, Penna. He sends news of many; among them: Paul Wofford is with the Cherokee Flooring Corp., Burlington, N. C.; Bill Knopf is still in Birmingham and is associated with Standard Brands; Charlie Niehuss finished his medical course at Tennessee last year and is now interning.

GEORGE SMITH is still practicing law in Little Rock with the firm Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell and Loughborough, 819 West Fourth Street.

BARNEY SPECTOR has moved from Staunton to Miami and is now studying law at the University of Miami; is thoroughly converted to Florida sunshine (as are many who ever experience it), and has run into Dick Hall, who now lives in Miami, with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. Dick is married, is a graduate lawyer from Newark Law School, and may leave insurance for the law at any time.

After leaving Washington and Lee, ROBERT L. McBRIDE attended and graduated from the College of Law, University of Cincinnati, and is now practicing law in Hillsboro, O., with his brother under the firm name, McBride and McBride, Hillsboro Bank Building. He is still single.

BILL ADELSON finished law at Duke, is now practicing in Baltimore, 3409 Springdale Avenue, and is also in the small loan field. He occasionally sees Gene Martin, who is now married.

JACK VARNER is still living in Lexington.

JIM CLOPTON is in Helena, Ark., with Allein Beall, Jr. (Washington and Lee, 1917).

LEIGHTON MCKINNEY is still selling insurance in Denison, Texas (301½ Woodart Street); says that he occasionally sees Ed Nesbitt down in Dallas.

JACK MARKS is practicing law at 39 Broadway, New York City. He attended Columbia Law School.

JOHNNY LADD has been with the Waterman Steamship Line in Mobile, his home town, for three and a half years. He is in the traffic department, 1451 Government Street.

ED TONSMOIRE is practicing law in Biloxi, Miss., First National Bank Building. He worked for a couple of years in New Orleans, then attended Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. He reports that George Ashworth, Page

Bledsoe and Stoop Eberhardt are with the National Archives in Washington.

GEORGE PRICE is with the Department of Labor in Washington. He is an editor for the United States Employment Service.

WOODSON GILLOCK has been with the Dupont Co., in Waynesboro, 823 Fourteenth Street, for several years in the capacity of chemist. He sends a word of advice to all alumni to go back to see the new law building, if for no other reason.

BILL CAPEL is professor of social science and director of publicity for Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. He is married to Rose Bigouard, of New Rochelle.

BOB CHAMPLIN is with the L. D. Caulk Co., dental supplies, in the credit and sales promotion department. He is married and a father. Spends much time on his hobby, which, if you remember, is rifle shooting. Address: 20 Robertson Road, West Orange, N. J.

MEL KOMPTON is director of adult education for the city of Yonkers, N. Y. He graduated from Columbia with an M. A. last year, and is now working on his Ph. D.

JIM FREEMAN went from Washington and Lee to Harvard Medical School, finishing in June, 1936, and is at present interning at the Society of The New York Hospital, 525 East Sixty-Eighth Street. He married Mildred Root, of Tampa, and is the proud father of Jimmy, Jr.

ARTHUR ZACHARY is in the manufacturing business in Sanford, Fla. He married Mary Murphy, of Washington, D. C., in 1933 and has one daughter; 1019 Magnolia.

GUS CROSS has been with the department of playgrounds, Washington, D. C., for several years.

1933

MO CREIGHTON is with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland, with offices in the Whitney Building in New Orleans. He travels in Mississippi, Alabama and Florida, and is constantly meeting old friends from Washington and Lee. Mo's marriage is announced elsewhere in this issue.

CLIFF HEMMING is in the insurance business in Meridian, Miss. He married a Texas girl.

IRVING BRICKEN is a member of the firm of Bricken Brothers, Inc., real estate, 565 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DEFOREST CLARK has been working at Madison Barracks, N. Y., for the past two years; this is an army post on Lake Ontario. He is handling reconstruction work under the Works Progress Administration. His title is prin-

cipal clerk and he is employed under the quartermaster detachment. He is married and has a baby boy named Dick. He lives at 648 Boyd St., Watertown, N. Y.

WALLACE SHEFFIELD is with the Sheffield Company, Americus, Ga.

HENRY D. FOOTE, JR., is in the yellow pine lumber industry, Alexandria, La. He married Elizabeth Hemenway (Hollins).

JACK GARRISON is living at 16 West Park Avenue, Greenville, S. C. Is working with the Crane Company, and is still a bachelor.

E. L. STEVENS is in the real estate department of the Buffalo Savings Bank, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHARLIE SUTER is working for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Union Trust Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. He says that Marshall Nuckols and Billy Glasgow are in law firms in the same building.

1934

SAM ENGELHARDT is married and has a son a year old. He is a cotton planter at Shorter, Ala.

RUGE DEVAN, JR., is vice-president of the DeVan & Company, Insurance, Union Building, Charleston, W. Va. Was in Lexington for finals.

GEORGE MCCLURE is an insurance counselor, with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, 1301 Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

KEN DAVIS is with the Simonds Saw & Steel Company, in the Boston office.

NORWOOD E. BAND is associate minister of the Second Presbyterian Church of Newark, N. J.

DICK GRAFTON is with the New York Life Insurance Company. He lives at 104 East Ferry Road, Morrisville, Pa. He married Elizabeth Breneman, who attended many Washington and Lee dances. They have a baby girl, born March 27, 1937.

FRED FUNKHOUSER is with the Harrisonburg Loan & Trust Corporation, Harrisonburg, Va.

1935

ISAAC GRIER WALLACE is a designing engineer for the Duke Power Company in Charlotte, N. C.

GEORGE BOYD has completed his first year of study at Harvard Law School.

NORMAN FITZHUGH, JR., Charleston, W. Va., is working toward a certified public accountant's degree.

WILLIAM R. SPHAR, JR., is working for Spahr & Company, grain, feed, seed, Winchester, Ky.

KARL P. WILLARD was married a year ago last June and attended finals at Washington and Lee on his honeymoon. He is with the Porter Mirror and Glass Company, of Fort Smith, Ark.

W. C. ORTH has been working for Birding & Steves Seed Company, of Tulsa, Okla., since his graduation. Was married to Miss Virginia Davenport of Harrodsburg, Ky.

WINN SMITH is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Received his M. A. in June from Penn State.

E. LLOYD WATKINS entered the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1935, and is working for his M. D.

LOYAL P. GASSMAN is purchasing agent for the Arcade Manufacturing Company, makers of iron toys, foundry moulding machinery, and equipment, Freeport, Ill.

J. R. SWITZER, JR., has received his degree in dentistry and is practicing his profession in Harrisonburg, Va.

JOHN ALFRED NEWTON is attending the law school of Missouri University. Mail will reach him care Cleveland Newton, Wainwright Building, St. Louis, Mo.

ED BOND is attending New York University and working in the law offices of Peaslee & Bingham at 501 Fifth Avenue, New York.

CLAIBOURNE DARDEN is with Sands & Company, operators of commissaries on railroads, and is living in Charleston, S. C.

1936

C. BOYD ALLEN is working for the Allen-Squire Company, shoe manufacturers, of Spencer, Mass. Has been sent on tours of inspection of the cattle country two or three times and so has seen most of the United States, Mexico, Canada and South America. In his letter said he was getting ready to "walk down the aisle on May 15." Hoped to come to finals with his bride. (Did he???) (Not registered.)



Marriages

HAVEN WALTON, B. A., 1932, was married July 3 to Miss Elaine Louise Stoebler, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City. They will make their home at 285 Hawthorne Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MOSES HOGE CREIGHTON, B. S., 1933, was married July 14 to Miss Evelyn Dorothea Scheu in the Dutch Reformed Church, Bronxville, N. Y. The couple will make their home in New Orleans, where Mr. Creighton is with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland.

HALL PARK STREET, 1931, was married May 28 to Miss Joline Upham. He is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas.

In Memoriam

FRED J. HAMPTON, A. B., 1911, prominent Gainesville, Fla., attorney, died suddenly from a heart attack on July 22, while on a business trip to Washington.

Word has been received in Lexington of the death of HUNTER McDONALD, 1877, at his home in Nashville, Tenn., in late August. Mr. McDonald was a member of the class of 1879 at Washington and Lee University. During the War Between the States he was a refugee in Lexington with his mother, Mrs. Cornelia McDonald, and a few years ago published her diary. He was general superintendent of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Railroad for fifty years.

COMMANDER WINFIELD LIGGETT, JR., 1901, U. S. N., retired, died July 19, 1937. Commander Liggett was noted as one of the world's foremost bridge players.

DR. H. PARKER WILLIS, internationally known banking authority and economist, who once taught at Washington and Lee, died this summer at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. He was one of the creators of the Federal Reserve System, and at the time of his death was on the faculty of Columbia University. He taught economics and political science at Washington and Lee from 1898 to 1905.

Collegian Now Monthly Magazine

The Southern Collegian has been making each year a better showing, gradually acquiring a more interesting format, and printing more popular material. Last spring it took a sudden long stride forward, when the publication board granted the request of its outgoing and incom-

ing editors and business managers that it be changed from a quarterly to a monthly publication.

Managing the magazine are Paul Holden (Business Manager), Phi Gam from Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Jay H. Reid (Editor), an S. P. E., whose home is in Montclair, N. J. Prominent on the editorial staff are Francis Sugrue, brother of Thomas Sugrue of the *American Magazine*, who comes to Washington and Lee from Naugatuck, Connecticut; Louis Schultz, of Highland Park, Illinois; Earl Milligan, Dansville, New York.

The first issue appeared October 15 in time for distribution during the week-end of the opening set of dances. Subsequent issues will be scheduled to coincide with similar events in the University Calendar. Present plans include a publication for Homecoming, November 6.

With a cover drawn by C. D. Russell, nationally syndicated comic strip artist, the first issue included more cartoons and humorous material than have characterized the magazine in past years.

Subscriptions for the year to those who want the magazine mailed to them, are quoted at \$1.75 for the eight issues. Several hundred extra copies will probably be placed on sale at Homecoming.

Takes New Bank Position

REUBEN A. LEWIS, JR., class of 1916, joined the Metropolitan Trust Company of Chicago this summer as executive vice-president. He had been second vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

The *New York Times* had this to say in a story announcing the change:

"Mr. Lewis is widely known in the trust field, inasmuch as prior to engaging in commercial banking he was deputy manager of the American Bankers Association, in charge of the trust division. He started his career in newspaper work and at one time served as chief Washington correspondent for *The New York Journal of Commerce*. Later he was associate editor of the *American Bankers Association Journal* and a contributor of articles on finance to magazines. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University of Virginia and later took a special course in trust work at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He has been a vice-president of the Continental Bank seven years.

"The Metropolitan is an independent trust company which devotes itself exclusively to the trust business."

Don't forget! Washington and Lee's Homecoming day is November 6. The Generals will play Virginia on Wilson Field that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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