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The Alumni Magazine



Washington and Lee University

December 1937

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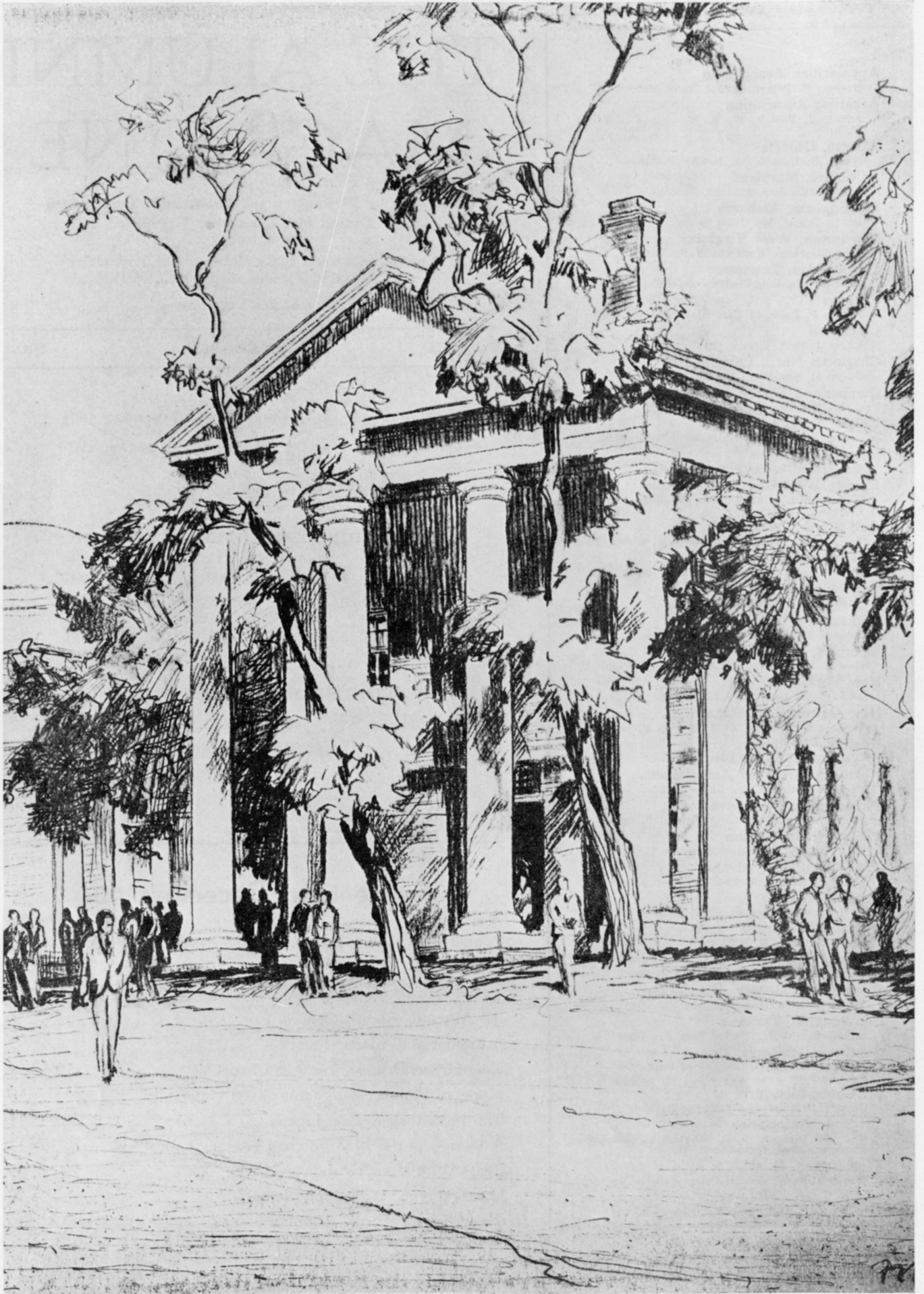
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Contribution to Public Service

(The President's Page)

CONSIDERABLE newspaper publicity has recently been given to the statement by the dean of a leading American law school indicating that his institution is prepared to afford greatly enlarged emphasis upon training for public life. This departure, as I understand it, frankly recognizes the ancient importance of public service and also the new range of professional opportunity represented in such work. Certainly from the number of new positions created in various governmental agencies we may assume that the dean has pointed out one of the major professional opportunities.

* * *

Washington and Lee has always been proud of its contribution to public service. Comparisons are difficult and delicate, but it is probably true that if there is one point at which in proportion to its size this institution from its very beginning to the present day has exerted the greatest influence upon contemporary life it would be in this matter of public service largely defined. As I write these words I am mindful of the fact that probably more men from this institution hold positions of significant public trust or exercise power over public opinion than from any other school of even approximately the same size.

* * *

It is my earnest hope that this tradition may be continued. Surely it is an honorable distinction to feel that Washington and Lee, somewhat apart from the great centers of activity, has nevertheless sent a continuing stream of men with power of impulse into the currents of public life.

* * *

But to be continued the tradition should also be enlarged. It is obvious that important as are the services of the lawyer and the public official, the huge problems of our citizenship will not be solved by any small element of that citizenship and must not be interpreted as belonging exclusively to any particular branch of the college-trained men. An understanding of these problems and a resolute committal of energy to their solution should be a feature of all education.

* * *

It is probable that the generation now in college—though this has been said of many generations—will face

graver problems than any we have yet known. They may not be new problems, but they will be presented with an intensity and with a timeliness that will call for almost ultimate wisdom.

* * *



No generation, for example, has been faced with the international problem in such measure as this generation must know it. With the nations more closely related, with the causes of national jealousy more far reaching in effect, with the increasing cost and horror and futility of war, this generation bears a tremendous burden of thought and of action.

* * *

The theory and practice of our government, moreover, will bear down upon the intelligence of this generation with increased gravity. Between the two extremes of despotism and of communism, the same extremes in essence that we have always faced, though the names may be new, lies the central effort to establish representative and constitutional government. It was difficult in Madison's day and it is even more difficult in our day to define and to achieve the compromise that will guarantee individual security on the one hand, and the necessities of an organized society on the other. This generation of students will face more pressure from both extremes and will find more obscurity upon the path of this central progress than any other group has known.

* * *

If such a broad definition of citizenship as has here been implied be accepted as valid, then the relation of the individual to governmental problems and procedures becomes vastly more than a chance to get a job or a chance to earn the distinction of a great career; it is a kind of desperate obligation; indeed it might be classified as a call to consecration.

* * *

I could wish that this institution, possessor of a proud usefulness in the past, might receive some special endowment that would enable us to develop a program of inquiry and of appraisal that would challenge the finest enthusiasm as well as the finest intelligence of every boy.

Francis Perleton Jones

Washington College in 1823

NUMEROUS changes have taken place at Washington and Lee University in the past century; these transformations are made real for many alumni, however, only when a contrast is formed between the old and the new. The following sketch, reprinted from the *Rockbridge County News*, paints a picture of the Washington and Lee—Washington College—of 1823. The sketch is from an address delivered by Colonel T. J. L. Preston before alumni on June 25, 1878; it follows:

Picture to yourself unimproved the present building and two others much smaller on the east and west, just where now stand the extreme dormitories and be careful to add nothing to their present architectural effect. Let the grounds stretch out their rough extent to the full present limit. Remove all the buildings, President's house, Episcopal Church, Chapel, and all the Professors' houses, and along with them the monumental shaft on the east and the trees that now afford their classic share, all but two or three of the old locusts in front of the building.

In place of the buildings in imagination demolished, put up one or two others, a frame house on the site of the President's house, which sheltered our President ("Old Rex," we called him) and his family. It has since been converted to business and stands as a tenement house on Shields Hill. The other must be a low, one-story brick building squatting down just on the sight of the entrance gate as you come from the direction of Odd Fellows' Hall. It was before my day, the Mess Hall, or Blue Hotel, of the College and at the time I speak of, served for a carpenter's shop. Now you have before you the locus of our academy.

Our college year was divided into two terms of five months, with a vacation of a month allowed to each. These vacations fell in April and October to suit the meetings of the Presbyteries. Two glorious months for us. Spring with its freshness and fishing (some of the boys had to plant corn), and autumn with its fruitage and hunting. Did summer study hurt us? Not at all. We were smart enough to keep out of the way of the sun and study, too.

Our curriculum, taken from that of Princeton, was a close one, without any elections in it, and only the simple A. B. degree was inscribed upon its goal. A. M. was conferred as an honorary degree two years later upon all graduates who had behaved themselves in the meantime.

Our professors were three, and a tutor provided for the preps. "Grammar Tackles" was the designation we assigned to them. Dr. George A. Baxter, as President;

Henry Ruffner, Professor of Languages, and Edward Graham, Esq., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, composed the faculty.

Our mathematical as prescribed, was Algebra, six books of Euclid Trigonometry, including heights and distances, surveying, conic sections, particularly the properties of parabola and projections. In Natural Philosophy, our textbook was Cavalos' Philosophy, originally in 1803.

In Chemistry we studied Mrs. B's Conversations. Natural History did not enter into our course, though according to a story current in my day, there seems to have been a need for it. It was told that one of the boys caught on Woods Creek a muskrat and brought it to exhibit to the professor, who after careful examination, pronounced it a nondescript.

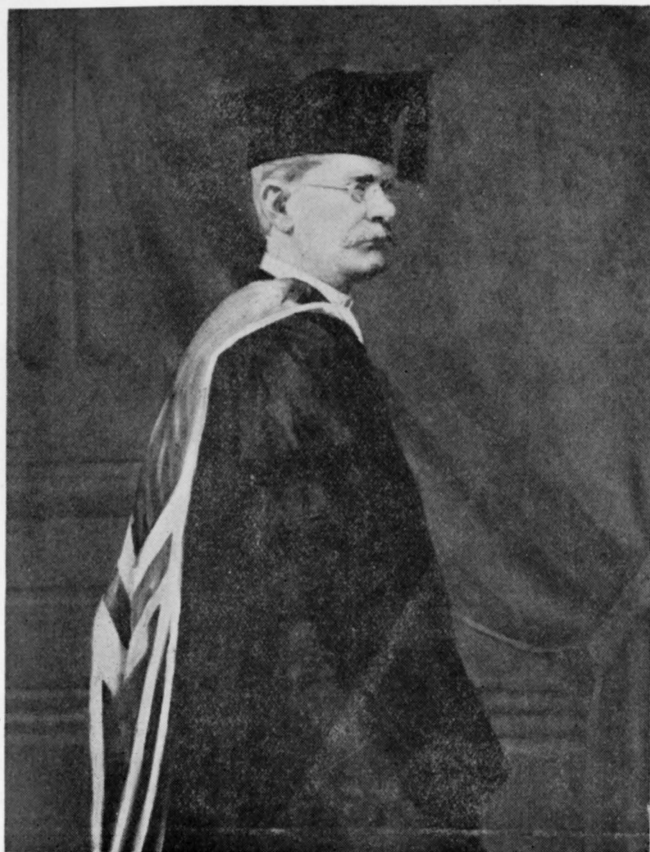
In Latin we studied Ruddiman's Grammar and Mair's Introduction, and read more copiously than is the practice now, the usual course of classics.

In Greek, our course was more limited; we studied Valpy's Grammar, and had but two textbooks, "Græcan Minova" and "Græcan Majoria," two graded compilations from classic authors. Our Greek Lexicon gave all its definitions in Latin, a good practice for us, but rather rough.

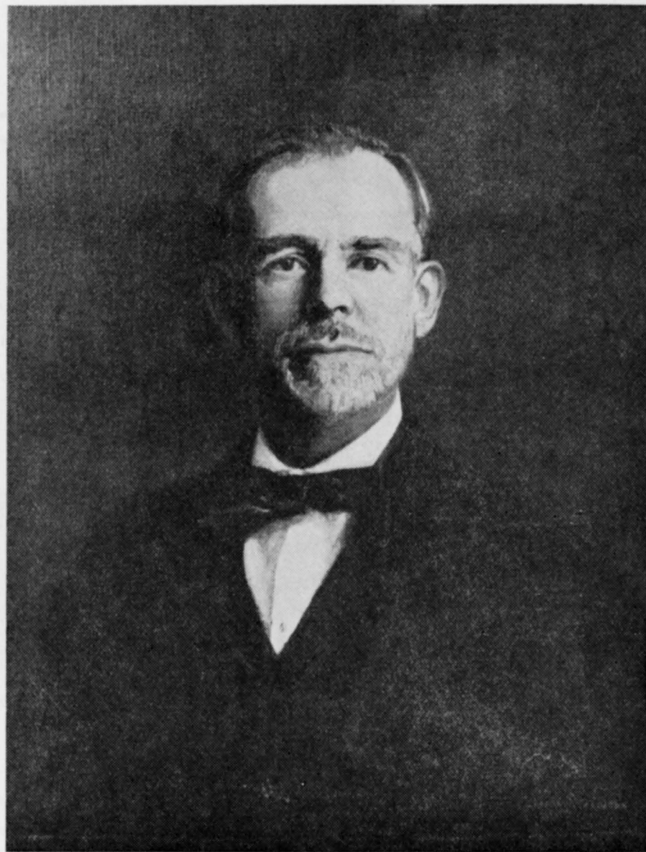
We had instructions also by the President, Rhetoric and the Law of Nations, using Vattel as a textbook. Before my time, as I learn from the old records, there was a department of the Science of Human Nature. What was taught, or how, under this comprehensive title, I have no means of knowing. We had the Graham and Washington Societies, and in them found great pleasure and no small profit. The societies were secret. But there existed no other secret societies or fraternities, and all our enthusiasm was concentrated here; and here was our only field of eager, but generous rivalry.

Our annual commencements were so unelaborate that if I should describe them, you might smile at their simplicity. But they were full of hearty enjoyment, with their homemade music—a few flutes and violins, a Latin salutatory and Lachrymose Valedictory, separated by the interposition of no end of graduating speeches, listened to with a decorum that is unfashionable now by a sympathizing crowd.

Then in those days the girls were so lovely. Should I describe them, you young men would feel that you had been badly treated by Father Time that you had not been graduated fifty years ago. So at least they looked to a youth of sixteen.



G. Watson James



Judge C. C. Garrett

Two Portraits To Be Given University

ONE of the most outstanding Founder's Day programs of many years has been arranged for January 19, 1938. It will include an address by Sir Herbert Ames, and the presentation of portraits of two distinguished alumni to the University.

Sir Herbert, formerly financial director of the League of Nations and one of the most prominent figures in the field of international affairs, will speak at the Founder's Day assembly. He will be introduced by President Gaines.

The portraits to be formally presented to Washington and Lee are those of G. Watson James and Judge C. C. Garrett—both of them were students at Washington College while General Lee was its president.

Dr. James was born in Richmond, Virginia, November 20, 1846, and received his education first in the classical schools of the Virginia capital, then at Washington College, which he entered in the fall of 1862. In 1881 Washington and Lee conferred upon him the degree of doctor of letters; records show it was the first time that degree had been conferred by Washington College.

Dr. James, soldier and editor, spent the greater part of his life in editorial work on the old *Enquirer*, the old *Dispatch*, and the *News Leader*—all of them Richmond newspapers. He was the last editor of the *Enquirer*. At the time of his death he was a member of the Royal Victoria Institute of London and an honorary member of the New York Historical Society.

The James portrait was done by William Polk Dillon. It was on exhibit for a brief time at the Academy of Sciences and Fine Arts in Richmond.

Judge C. C. Garrett of Texas, subject of the other portrait, was awarded his A. B. degree from Washington College in 1869.

He became, subsequently, judge of the Texas Court of Appeals, and served at one time as president of the Texas alumni of Washington and Lee.

Judge Garrett's record is one of the outstanding judicial records in the long and colorful history of the state of Texas. He died in 1905.

(Continued on page 8)

An Alumnus Recalls General Lee

THOMAS S. NORFLEET, of Roxobel, North Carolina, who was a student at Washington College when General R. E. Lee was its president, visited the Alumni Office on October 12, "just traveling around a bit," he said.

On November 26 Mr. Norfleet wrote this letter :

"In accordance with a conditional promise I made on October 12, past, while I was in the old Washington and Lee main building of 1867 and 1868, I am enclosing the article written by me a short time ago for the *Chapel Hill Weekly*. It might be added to this article that services were held every morning in the College Chapel; no one was required to attend, but many did. I think General Lee was a frequent attendant.

"Now I wish to say that I feel I enjoyed a special privilege in living more than a year near this great and good man, and while I could not approach his level, his example has been a great help to me in a more than usually prolonged life. With the clipping I am enclosing a short letter from Mr. Groves; please retain letter and clipping. I am enclosing a check for \$2.50 for a year's subscription to the Washington and Lee ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The University of North Carolina also claims me as an alumnus, though my record there is not as good as at Washington and Lee. Remember me to Dr. Gaines."

Following is Mr. Norfleet's story as printed in the *Chapel Hill Weekly*:

"I was a student at Washington and Lee in 1867 and 1868.

"General Lee had nothing to do with the college curriculum. He had an office in one of the college buildings in which he could be found every day between 8 or 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., at which time lectures and recitations ceased for the day; the afternoon and evening being for recreation and preparation for the next day's work.

"On fine afternoons the General could frequently be seen riding on Traveller, his beautiful iron gray saddle horse, a present from a friend early in the War Between the States and which he rode during the war.

"Of course all Southern people know about Traveller, but all Southern people do not know how General Lee appeared on Traveller; that pleasure is reserved to but few, and they are old people. The General rode with the trained grace of a cavalry officer, and the assured seat of a boy acquired from earlier youth on a Southern plantation, that is, the seat of a natural rider. Though it is sixty-eight years since I saw him and his horse, I see them just as plainly now as I did then.

"In the General's intercourse with the students no kinder or more sympathetic man ever lived, but he was as firm as he was kind. I remember a personal instance in the winter of 1868.

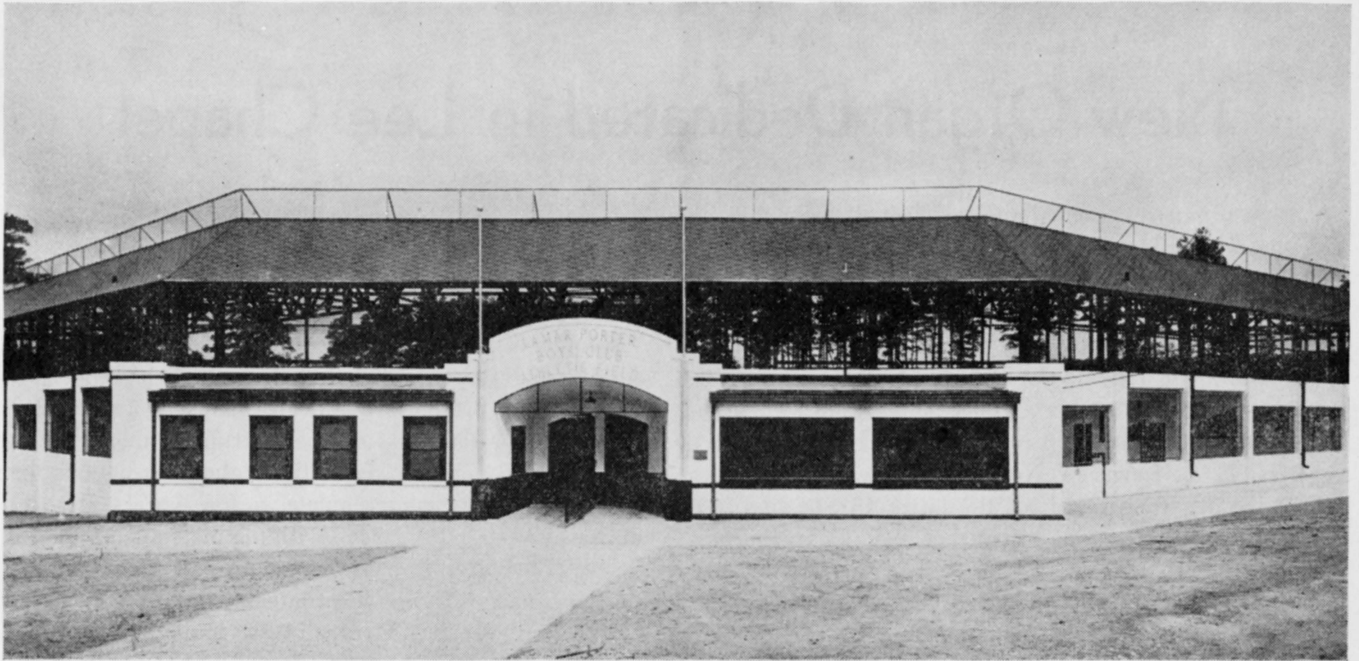
"It was very cold in Lexington and the river nearby was frozen and in splendid skating condition. At least half the college boys were on the ice, and a great many of the townspeople. I wanted to go of all things, but I did not want to cut any of my classes for fear it would injure my term stand; therefore I decided to ask General Lee's permission and then I would be all right.

"However, when I made my application for leave to go he refused to give it, explaining very kindly that if he gave me permission he would have to give it to all who applied, and he could not interrupt college routine on account of skating. Now I was in a fix. If I had gone as the others did, without permission, I would have been on the same footing as they, but I had asked permission and been refused. And when my teachers sent in my report as absent, and I had to go and explain it, would he forget his refusal? Not a hope; he knew every man's face in the college and called him by his surname when he met him.

"Well, after all I went skating, and had the biggest kind of a day, but my conscience made me pay for it. 'Now,' it said, 'you have disobeyed General Lee for a little pleasure—aren't you ashamed of yourself?' Well, I was, but that did not help matters. However, examinations came on and I was never called on to explain my absence, but I surely had some bad hours thinking over what the General would say to me, because I had heard of wild boys seen coming from his office in tears after he had talked to them in a kindly and fatherly manner, and I hankered after no such experience.

"General Lee occasionally walked around in the college while exercises were going on, and sometime he would enter a recitation room while a class was reciting. The teacher would give him a book and he would pay strict attention to the matter on hand, but I never heard him ask a question of any boy. I thought then, and I think now, that he was the finest example of a Southern Christian gentleman that America has ever produced. The boys—many of them were grown men who had served under him during the war—adored him and most of them tried to do what they thought would please him.

"I had only three personal contacts with General Lee: when I matriculated, when I got him to autograph a photograph for me, and when I was refused permission to go skating."



Entrance to Lamar Porter Memorial Field at Little Rock

A Memorial to Lamar Porter

THE dream of every American boy has come true for members of the Boys' Club of Little Rock, Arkansas. They have a baseball field that the Giants would be glad to play on and a complete athletic plant that would do credit to a college. They have a modern lighting system for night baseball, tennis, and handball, a real, honest-to-goodness steel and concrete stadium, and showers and locker rooms just like the big league teams.

They draw the customers, too. From the time the field was opened in May, up to July 15, the twenty-two baseball teams and twenty-six softball teams that play there drew more than 25,000 spectators. Five thousand boys and girls use the facilities provided.

The field was donated as a memorial to Lamar Porter of Little Rock, who was killed in an automobile wreck in 1934 while a student at Washington and Lee University.

The development of the field into a modern athletic plant was made possible by the Works Progress Administration. The cost of the development was in excess of \$100,000, and it will afford health and character building recreational facilities for thousands and thousands of boys and girls who would not otherwise have these advantages.

Through the WPA development equipment has been provided for children, little boys and girls, as well as older youths. The play areas are divided so that children of the various age groups may pursue their own games independently of older and younger children.

The section for small children is equipped with hammocks, small slides and boxes, play houses and kindergarten tables. Another group is provided with swings, slides, traveling rings and jungle gyms. A third section has handicraft facilities and similar recreational equipment of particular interest to this age group.

Then, in addition, the field has shuffle boards, marble and horseshoe lots, volley-ball and handball courts, paddle tennis areas, a stage for dramatic productions, and a family picnic ground.

The parents of Lamar Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Q. L. Porter, and other heirs of the dead youth's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Skillorn, donated the field to the Boys' Club of Little Rock. This organization in turn became responsible for the administration of this recreational facility.

In addition to the athletic field developed by the WPA, the Little Rock Boys' Club has a downtown clubhouse located in the heart of the city. Young people may there utilize a swimming pool, library, and other facilities, as well as participate in manual training and similar vocational activities.

Little Rock Boys' Club officials say that the athletic field and the downtown clubhouse combine to make the plants of the city's Boys' Club one of the best in the entire country. Lamar Porter Field is regarded as one of the prize WPA projects in the entire city.

New Organ Dedicated in Lee Chapel

A NEW organ for Lee Memorial Chapel, presented by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, was dedicated at an impressive service Monday afternoon, November 15. Members of the U. D. C. came to Lexington from their national convention in Richmond, Virginia, for the ceremonies, which included touching tributes to the memory of the Confederate hero whose body lies in a crypt on the basement floor of the Chapel.

Mrs. E. L. Lewis of New York City formally presented the organ on behalf of the U. D. C. She said in a brief address that it was significant that a Northerner, Sydney B. Holden, of Sheffield, Massachusetts, first broached to her the idea that the Chapel needed a new organ. Mrs. Lewis was named chairman of a committee subsequently selected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy to raise funds for purchase of the instrument.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, accepted the organ on behalf of the University. In his address he said Washington and Lee will "cherish the gift as a lasting tribute to the memory of General Lee and as another link in the chain that binds the U. D. C. and Washington and Lee University" in perpetuating the memory of Lee.

He pointed out that the old organ has been in Lee Chapel since 1872, when it was installed about two years after General Lee's death at his home on the Washington and Lee campus.

Minutes from a meeting of the Washington and Lee board of trustees of June 25, 1872, said thanks were expressed to Mrs. M. I. Young of Houston, Texas, and "other ladies of the state" for that organ.

Dr. Tucker in his acceptance of the new organ read these appropriate excerpts from the old *Lexington Gazette* and *General Advertiser*:

"Friday, November 10, 1871—An organ for the Chapel of Washington and Lee University is now in preparation in the celebrated factory of Henry Erben, New York, and will be ready for shipment next month. The instrument is a large and costly one. It is intended as an offering of gratitude and admiration to the memory of General R. E. Lee by certain ladies of Texas.

"Friday, April 19, 1872—The organ and Lee Avenue are getting threadbare as 'items.' Workmen are busy putting up the former. Work has stopped on the latter to allow Miley to photograph the ice house and fence, ere these venerable landmarks disappear before the rude steps of a utilitarian age.

"May 17, 1872—An entertainment so unique and 'recherche,' we were about to add so delightfully, was never offered to our community as that enjoyed by a large assembly in the University Chapel last Monday evening. Wishing to signalize the introduction of the organ with some formalities, the Chapel choir invited the citizens of the town to be present at the performance of a few pieces in which the capabilities of the instrument might be exhibited. To give the occasion the highest attractions and render the enjoyment complete, a few vocal solos and quartettes were intermingled with the instrumental pieces. It is quite needless, even if it were proper, for us to mention the names of those who contributed so largely to our enjoyment by their cultivated taste and exquisite skill, whether of the fingers or of the voice. Their names and their accomplishments in the elegant art in which they are adepts, are too well known already to our readers to require a repetition or a eulogism. Where every piece, without exception, was rendered in a style that left nothing to be desired, it might seem a contradiction in terms to specify any of them as preeminently excellent, yet who that had the privilege of drinking in can ever forget the weird, impassioned strains of 'Judith,' or the pleading, melting pathos of 'Ave Maria?' On behalf of those hundreds who shared with us in this rare entertainment, we return the heartiest thanks for the kindness which prompted it."

The new organ, a modern electric model, has been installed inconspicuously beside the old one which will remain in the Chapel, where it was originally installed, for sentimental reasons.

The dedication ceremonies included an organ recital by Dr. Thomas W. McCrary of Roanoke, Va., and selections by the Washington and Lee Glee Club, singing under the direction of Professor John Graham.

The exercises were closed with a rendition of General Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation."

University To Be Given Portraits

(Continued from page 5)

Dean W. H. Moreland of the Washington and Lee School of Law will make the formal presentation of the Garrett portrait. Presentation of the James portrait will be made by Dr. James Lewis Howe, senior member of the Washington and Lee faculty. The portraits will be accepted for the University by President Gaines.



Sculptor's Model of the Famous Dallas Statue of Lee

Model of Famous Lee Statue Given University

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY last month was presented with the sculptor's working model of the famous Robert E. Lee statue in Dallas. The model of the statue, dedicated in Dallas by President Roosevelt, was given to the University by the sculptor, A. Phimister Proctor.

Presentation of the plaster model was made by Mr. Proctor with permission of the Southern Memorial Association of Dallas, which erected the statue in that city in memory of the Confederate hero, who became president of Washington College after the War Between the States.

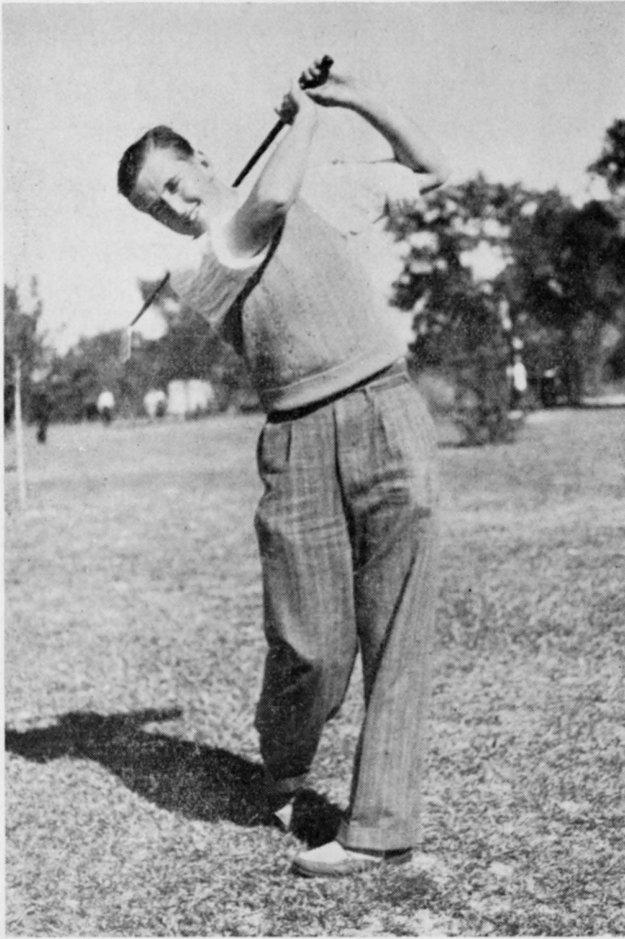
The model has been placed on display in the reception hall of Washington College. Prior to its presentation to

the University it had been on exhibit in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington and in New York City.

The sculptor, who now lives in Seattle, wrote Dr. Gaines that the statue was designed to show General Lee's influence on the younger generation. The symbolism is shown in the face of the young soldier on horseback, following Lee and gazing, *not* ahead, but at his leader.

For this reason Washington and Lee administrative officials were particularly appreciative of the gift—Lee's influence is still felt by all who come to study at the school over which he presided as president.

Francis S. Walls, assistant professor of fine arts at Washington and Lee, said the statue, to his knowledge, "is the only double equestrian statue in existence."



Duncan McDavid, 1935, pictured above, won the Alabama State Amateur golf championship last summer. McDavid, who lives now at Pensacola, Florida, where he is a chemist, was described by Coach Cy Twombly as "without doubt the greatest swimmer we have ever had at Washington and Lee." He captained the swimming team his last year at the University.

Fancy Dress, January 28, 1938

Amid the magnificent culture of ante-bellum Charleston with its background of momentous political events, Washington and Lee University will celebrate its annual Fancy Dress Ball late in January in a setting designed to represent the spacious home of Governor Francis W. Pickens of South Carolina.

With Will Rogers of Petersburg, Virginia, playing the part of Governor Pickens, students will represent the cultural and political leaders of the Old South, who have gathered at his home for the colorful Governor's Ball in the spring of 1861, just before the outbreak of the War Between the States.

Rogers pointed out that he felt the students were tired of medieval receptions and balls and that a more recent

setting—such as is offered by the Old South—would be a wellcome change to the students, as well as being closely related to the history and tradition of Washington and Lee.

Rogers was assisted in developing the theme by Mrs. L. J. Desha, wife of Professor Desha of the chemistry department, and by Professor Ollinger Crenshaw of the history department, who worked out the historical background.

In a memorandum submitted with the announcement, Professor Crenshaw said: "While momentous events took place and South Carolina prepared secession, the best people of Charleston enjoyed life in their magnificent homes, attended concerts and balls of the famous St. Cecilia Society, and church at old St. Michael's, whose spire remains a landmark to this day. Supremely confident of the future and remarkably unanimous politically, these Carolinians were seemingly oblivious to the dark shadow of the future."

In this gay setting, members of the figure will represent such characters as Robert Barnwell Rhett, secessionist leader; Senators James H. Hammond and James Chestnut, Jr.; Governor William H. Gist; and the lawyer, James L. Petigru.

Others will portray such cultural leaders as botanist Henry Ravenal; poets Paul Hayne and Henry Timrod; novelist William Gilmore Simms; physicist St. Julien Ravenal; and classical scholar Basil L. Gildersleeve.

Rogers said contracts for decorations for the set have been practically completed and that only a few minor details are yet to be worked out in the arrangements.

Camera Club Organized

The newly-organized camera club at Washington and Lee University will hold its first exhibition in February, John E. Neill of East Orange, New Jersey, Washington and Lee senior and president of the club, has announced.

"There is no limit on either the subjects or number of pictures which members of the club may enter in the exhibit," Neill said.

The Washington and Lee Camera Club was organized in October under the sponsorship of the Lee School of Journalism. Thirty-four students and two professors attended the organization meeting, and interest has grown steadily since then.

Speakers heard by the club have included E. Lambert Martin of the Roanoke, Virginia, *Times*; and C. E. Barthel, member of the Washington and Lee faculty and an expert on printing and developing. The club holds weekly meetings at which various phases of photography are discussed.



The Generals in Action at Madison Square Garden Last Season

The Basketball Season Opens

By RICHARD P. CARTER

SAY basketball anywhere in the Southern Conference area—and in many other sections as well—and those who know their cage game think first of Washington and Lee's Generals. That's why interest is focused on the floor of Doremus Gymnasium as another basketball season gets under way.

The Generals, champions of the Southern Conference circuit by virtue of their march through the tournament at Raleigh last March, face a difficult schedule without two of last year's stars. Norman Iler, captain, and Fielden Woodward—like Iler an outstanding guard—ended their college basketball careers when the Generals set back

North Carolina in the final game of the Raleigh tournament to win the conference title.

Seven lettermen, however, are back in uniform for this year's campaign. They are:

Bob Spessard, the six-foot, seven-inch center from Roanoke, Virginia, who has gained national fame for his ability; Bill Borries of Louisville, Kentucky, one of the best when it comes to playing forward; Kit Carson of Danville, Kentucky, one of the Southern Conference's best all-around basketball stars; Frank Frazier of Evans-ton, Illinois, guard and forward; Jack Perry of Greens-burg, Pennsylvania, forward and guard; Harry Crane of Hinsdale, Illinois, forward; and Al Szymanski of Yon-kers, New York, guard.

The injury jinx that prowled about on the Generals' football field all season promises, however, to cast his shadow over the basketball squad. Both Borries and Szy-manski, hurt in football, are expected to be idle until after the Christmas holidays. Just how much basketball they will play this year is problematical. Borries suffered a severe knee injury and Szymanski suffered a broken leg bone, which, how-ever, is healing nicely.

Two of the veterans are all-conference men. Spessard, Car-son, and Iler were named on the all-conference team after the 1936-1937 Raleigh tourna-ment.

Spessard and Carson are co-captains of this year's five, and close observers of the game say they undoubtedly are headed for their greatest season.

Outstanding men coming up to the varsity from last year's freshman team include at least two who will be called on to fill the gaps in the varsity line-up. They are Ronnie Thompson of Rockville Center, New York, a fine forward, and Leo Reinartz of Middleton, Ohio, a guard.

Coach Cy Young expects these two sophomores to de-velop into stars before they graduate.

Young, by way of refreshing the memory, began coaching basketball at Washington and Lee in 1933. The following year his team won the Southern Conference championship, then was finalist in the tournament for two successive years.

The coach-alumni secretary is not inclined to optimism over prospects this year, what with injuries to two of his key men, a small squad, and a change in the center jump rule.

Under this new rule, he said, "it will take two good

teams to play the game well, and at best Washington and Lee will have only one fast first string line-up this year." The center jump rule, which eliminates the center jump for the ball after a basket is scored, will work to the dis-tinct disadvantage of a small squad, Young thinks. Nor does he see "any more of those last-minute finishes where a team comes from behind and wins in the closing min-utes of the game." That, he said, is because the opposing team will get the ball after the team that's trailing makes a basket.

But the Generals always play good basketball, and they will play good basketball again this year. They may have their lapses, as all teams do, but they can be depended upon for some brilliant floor work, and with the tall Bob Spessard again covering the floor there should be consid-erable difficulty for any team facing the five from Wash-ington and Lee.

One of the best basketball schedules in years has been ar-ranged for the Generals, in-cluding the game with Long Is-land University in Madison Square Garden, New York City. Washington and Lee, al-though playing at a disadvan-tage because of illness of sev-eral players and because it was a first-appearance in the Gar-den, lost to Long Island last winter. The Generals, however, won wide applause for their first showing in the Garden. The Long Island game is sched-uled for February 2.

Cy will have an opportun-ity before the Christmas holi-

days to see what kind of a team he will be able to put on the court this season with two games more or less practice affairs, scheduled for December 11 and 14. In neither game, however, will he be able to put what will probably be the first team on the floor because of the injury to Borries.

Lynchburg will give the Generals their first test on December 11, and basketball followers here are anxious to see just what effect the new center jump rule will have on the outfit led by the all-Southerns, Spessard and Carson. Bridgewater College will give the Generals their second test before Christmas. Against Bridgewater last year Bob Spessard scored thirty-two points, a feat which was widely publicized. Spessard has been one of the high-ranking scorers of the nation for the last two years. Last season he scored a total of 298 points in eighteen games, an average of almost seventeen points per game. Borries was second ranking scorer on the squad.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1937-1938

Dec. 11	Lynchburg	Lexington
Dec. 14	Bridgewater	Lexington
Jan. 5	Elon	Lexington
Jan. 7	Maryland	Lexington
Jan. 11	William and Mary.....	Lexington
Jan. 13	Virginia	Charlottesville
Jan. 15	North Carolina	Lexington
Jan. 22	Virginia Tech	Lexington
Feb. 2	Long Island..Madison Square Garden	
Feb. 5	Maryland	College Park
Feb. 8	Richmond	Lexington
Feb. 11	Roanoke	Roanoke
Feb. 14	Duke	Lynchburg
Feb. 17	North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Feb. 19	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg
Feb. 21	William and Mary	Williamsburg
Feb. 22	Richmond	Richmond
Feb. 26	Virginia	Lexington

A Review of the 1937 Football Season

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY, 1938

Now that that whole thing is over, let's take a look back over the Washington and Lee football team's 1937 season. We find there six losses and four victories, with the Generals tying V. M. I. for the state crown and placing two men, Captain Will Rogers and Bill Brown, on the all-State eleven.

The Generals opened their 1937 season with very pleasing prospects, scoring victories over Wofford and the University of Richmond in two games played at Lexington. The injury jinx, however, which was with the team during the entire season began to operate in the first game, and big Frank Jones, a senior and Tilson's best end, injured a knee, which kept him out for the entire season.

The Generals then traveled to Charleston, West Virginia, where they met their ancient rivals, the University of West Virginia. There they battled the Mountaineers in the mud, losing a hard-fought game by a score of six to nothing.

Bill Borries, Tilson's other stellar end, received an injury to his knee in the West Virginia game which prevented his playing in all but one other game of the year. Bill returned to the line-up against the University of Virginia long enough to catch a pass, which enabled the Generals to score their second touchdown and a victory over the Cavaliers, before reinjuring his knee which kept him out of action for the rest of the season. The injury may also prevent his playing basketball this winter until after the Christmas holidays at least. Borries was a regular forward on last year's Southern Conference championship basketball team.

The toll of injuries began to be noticeable first in the Kentucky game on October 16, with the Wildcats' fine halfback, Bob Davis, turning the game into a rout to win by a score of forty-one to nothing. Injuries to two other regulars in the Kentucky game deprived Tilson of their services for the rest of the season. Al Szymanski, a senior, and a regular tackle for two years, broke his leg, and Bob Abbott, a fine sophomore back and a left-handed passer, joined Jones and Borries on the sidelines with an injured knee.

The Generals then returned to their state campaign, and at Blacksburg lost perhaps the only game of the sea-

son which they should have won and didn't when V. P. I. defeated them on long runs by a score of nineteen to seven. Tech also defeated V. M. I. on Thanksgiving to throw the Keydets and Washington and Lee into a deadlock for the state title.

Then came Duke at Richmond, where the Blue Devils scored an overwhelming victory over the Generals for the third straight year. But the score, forty-three to nothing, does not tell of the magnificent fight that Captain Rogers and his mates put up against Duke's three powerful teams.

In weather so warm that by the end of the game they were hardly able to drag themselves from the field, Rogers and his Generals battled Duke's regulars to a standstill during the second and third periods; but the odds were too great, and weakening in the final period, Washington and Lee allowed three more touchdowns by a fresh Duke team.

The Washington and Lee line played a brilliant defensive game, throwing Duke's backs for losses on numerous occasions, but the Blue Devils were able to gain through the air and around the Generals' ends, weakened by the loss of regulars, Jones and Borries.

The injury jinx struck again in the Duke game and this time

it was Captain Rogers, who had played such a fine defensive game against Duke, who was benched with a knee injury. The injury prevented his playing against Virginia the following week, and he saw very little action the rest of the season.

The Cavaliers came over the Blue Ridge the following Saturday, and for the seventh straight year were defeated by Washington and Lee. This year, however, the Cavaliers were able to score a single touchdown, which was more than they had been able to do in the last six years. Bill Borries returned to action long enough in this game to catch a pass from Ray Craft on the two-yard line, where Humphrey plunged across for the winning touchdown. Borries was injured a few plays later and had to be carried from the field. His reinjured knee prevented his playing any more during the season. A torn leg muscle also put Bob White, regular halfback, out for the rest of the season in this game.

The Washington and Lee line played its usual fine de-

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1938

Sept. 24	Hampden-Sydney	Lexington
Oct. 1	Virginia	Charlottesville
Oct. 8	West Virginia	Charleston
Oct. 15	Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 22	V. P. I.	Lexington
Oct. 29	Richmond	Richmond
Nov. 5	Centre	Louisville
Nov. 12	William and Mary	Lexington
Nov. 24	Maryland	Baltimore

fensive game against Virginia, allowing the Cavaliers to gain only twelve yards during the entire first half.

At Williamsburg Tilson's men nosed out William and Mary by a score of fourteen to twelve, and at Baltimore on Thanksgiving they held the most powerful Maryland team in years to a lone touchdown and a safety.

Injuries played havoc with the material that was available for Coach Tilson this season, and if Jones, Borries, Szymanski, Abbott, White, and Rogers had not all been on the sidelines at one time and another during the season, there would probably be a different story to tell.

Six seniors ended their service in a Blue and White uniform at Baltimore, Thanksgiving. Captain Will Rogers' place at center will be hard to fill, though Charles Lykes, a junior, very capably took over the center post after Rogers was injured in the Duke game. Steve Hanasik, freshman center, and one of the best yearling pivotmen in this section, will press Lykes for his position next season.

Two ends, two tackles, and a halfback complete the list of those who will be lost by graduation. The ends are Bob Spessard, who for the last two years has been an all-Southern basketball center, and Frank Jones, regular end for two seasons whose activities this season were hampered from the opening game by a knee injury. The tackles are Al Szymanski, who has been out since mid-season with a broken leg, and Haskell Dickinson, a letterman and reserve tackle. Bob White, halfback from Mexico, Missouri, completes the list of those who have played their last game for Washington and Lee.

Prospects for next season should be somewhat brighter with some very good material coming up from a freshman team which lost only one game during the season, and that to the University of Maryland freshmen. But sophomores are always unpredictable.

In Dick Pinck, Bob Blanding, Courtney Wadlington, Alfred Bishop, and Brock, though, the freshmen did have some very good backs who should put speed and power into the varsity backfield next year. Harrison Hogan and Ray Craft, backfield star from this year's varsity, will remain, and with the addition of new men from the freshman squad, Tilson should be able to put together a faster and smarter backfield combination than in several years.

Looking back over the season's score, we see only one game that the Generals lost which they could be expected to win, and the remarkable thing is that they were able to turn in the victories that they did when the number of men who appeared on the injured list during the season is taken into consideration.

In reviewing the freshman season, we find a very fine record. They opened their season with a thirteen to nothing victory over Staunton Military Academy. In their next game they romped to victory over a highly touted University of Richmond squad with Dick Pinck, brilliant

quarterback, scoring twice on runs of seventy and eighty-six yards.

The high spot of the Brigadiers' season was their fourteen to nine win over the University of Virginia freshmen on October 22. The little Cavaliers jumped into an early lead when McLaughlin, their captain, stole the ball from Pinck's arms in the first quarter and raced eighty yards for a touchdown. In the second quarter Virginia added two more points on a safety. Cy must have told his boys something during the half, for they came back in the last two periods with plenty of fight to score two touchdowns and add Virginia to their list of victims for the season. Pinck was again the offensive star of the game.

The Brigadiers continued their winning streak by defeating Virginia Tech eighteen to nothing in opening the activities of Homecoming week-end.

In the last game of the season, however, the freshmen lost their only game of the season to a strong University of Maryland outfit by the score which was to be duplicated in the Thanksgiving battle between the varsity teams of the two universities—eight to nothing.

The four men which Washington and Lee placed on the all-State freshman team, double the number of any other school, represent what observers think of the caliber of the 1937 Brigadier squad.

Dick Pinck, Brigadier quarterback, along with Lee McLaughlin, Virginia tackle, were the only players unanimously selected. The two were named co-captains of the team, if anything stranger can be imagined. Two Kentuckians on the Washington and Lee squad, Howard Dobbins and Alfred Bishop, were also picked on the mythical eleven as was Preston Robertson of Easton, Pennsylvania. Dobbins and Bishop are both from Louisville where they attended Male High School. Dobbins played end and Bishop full back, while Robertson held down one of the tackle positions.

The schedule for 1938 has two new opponents for the Generals. Hampden-Sydney appears in the opening role in the place of Wofford, while Duke has been dropped, and instead the Generals will travel to Louisville to meet Centre. The schedule includes games with five Virginia elevens. The Generals will make two trips to Kentucky, one on October 15, when they play the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky, and the second on November 5 with the Centre Colonels at Louisville.

One surprising feature of the program for next season is the early season game with the University of Virginia on October 1. The Generals will have plenty of time to get ready for their conference wars since V. P. I., first conference foe of the season, will not be met until October 22. The game will be a Homecoming day game for the Generals, and though not definitely settled yet, that date may be another one of those football carnivals in Lexington.

Chats With Your Friends and Mine

By CY YOUNG, *Alumni Secretary*

At some time or other each of us has pictured in his mind a coming event, especially one planned for months—we might say even a year. I am thinking of Washington and Lee's Homecoming, November 6, 1937. We all had planned—faculty, students, administration, and townspeople—and you know it had been on our minds here in the Alumni Office since school opened.

There are several things that can make or break a college homecoming, the foremost of which is the weather. Imagine, after all this planning, to wake up on Friday morning to find a warm, cloudy day with House Mountain invisible. If House Mountain is obscured by clouds many returning alumni feel that their best friend has failed to show up. About noon it happened! The rain started, and certainly cast a gloom over this County Seat of Rockbridge. It rained intermittently until about midnight.

A victory for our freshman team over the freshmen of Virginia Tech only raised our spirits slightly, for Saturday was to be the "Big Day" that we had looked forward to so long.

The rain on Friday afternoon did not appear to dampen the spirits of the student body that night when they held their annual Homecoming rally in Doremus Gymnasium with as much enthusiasm as usual. Yes, the freshmen were there, with their torches lighting up pajamas of every hue, for the usual parade and rush of the movies. The Town Fathers were taking no chances, and had the fire department ready as the burning torches were piled from one end of the town to the other.

A few of our friends began to arrive as early as Thursday afternoon, and by Friday night all hostelrys and private homes were filled. A great many, who had not made reservations, had to stop in surrounding towns.

Fortunately the elements were with us and Saturday morning broke, a beautiful autumn day.

In spite of a football game at our neighboring institution at 11 A. M., Alumni Headquarters was seething with guests looking for former classmates and friends. It has not been the custom to have the alumni register available on these occasions, but so many requested it that we got the old book out for those who wanted to sign. A conservative estimate of alumni returning for the big event would be from twelve to fifteen hundred, and to say the



day was successful would be putting it mildly. The weather was perfect and, as you know, we beat Virginia for the seventh consecutive year. After the day was over and we were trying to relax, I realized we had one of the largest crowds in our history, but I had seen fewer of our friends. This was accounted for by the V. M. I. game in the morning, which diverted the crowd from the campus. They flowed through Headquarters again to snatch a sandwich and a cup of coffee, and then on to Wilson Field. If there were only some way we could get this crowd together, other than the football game, where everybody could at least shake hands!

However, I did have an opportunity to greet John Bell Towill, who was here from Augusta, Georgia. John Bell is a new member of the Alumni Board of Trustees. Clarence Sager, alumni president, even though he was a little late arriving, was seen greeting many friends around Alumni Headquarters. John and Mrs. Herndon drove down from Haverford, Pennsylvania. They saw a football game and many friends as well as son Dick, who is a freshman. The same ap-

plies to Larry and Jane Wilson from Greensboro, North Carolina. Their son, Ben, is now a junior.

We were delighted to have so many of our alumni here who graduated before the turn of the century. Norman Fitzhugh from Charleston, West Virginia; James Mullen from Richmond, Virginia; Jim McCluer from Parkersburg, West Virginia; J. L. Bumgardner from Beckley, West Virginia; and Fielding Poindexter from Greenlee, Virginia, were among them.

When I think of Homecoming, especially when we are playing Virginia, I always know we can count on a large delegation from Birmingham, Alabama. Willie Dunn and Mark Hanna, both with sons in the freshman class; Cot Henley, Walter Hood, and a lot of others from that territory were on hand. They stopped by Chattanooga and brought our good friend Ed Brown and his wife. Chuck Robinson and Orange Richardson joined this group—and I ask you—Do they have a good time at these reunions? I dropped by the hotel Friday evening, or I might say, the wee small hours of Saturday morning, and found them still going strong, playing over old football games and renewing campus memories of the early 1900s. Of course I

was a mere youth at this time, but I have sat in on so many gatherings of these old men of the sea and heard so many of their wild stories that I feel I have participated in the events.

Uncle Dan Owen was here—when has he missed; his good friend Verbon Kemp, former Alumni Secretary, and Mrs. Kemp, were busy renewing acquaintances. I know they, as well as the rest of us, missed Ed Caffrey. To my knowledge, this is the first Homecoming Ed has not attended in many years.

It seemed to me that a greater number of our younger alumni are returning for Homecoming every year. I recall seeing H. H. Staehling from Orange, New Jersey; Phil Weinsier and Al Lustbader from Brooklyn, New York; Dick Skully from West Hartford, Connecticut; Bill Mertz from Wooster, Ohio; Bud Hanley from Washington; Horace Gooch from Kingston, Massachusetts; Charlie Pritchard and Charlie Suter from Washington, D. C.; Heyward Day, now Doctor Day, from Plainfield, New Jersey; and so many others.

I was so pleased to see so many friends of my own vintage: Dick and Bob Campbell from Tioga, West Virginia, with their wives, were back for the first time since graduation twenty years ago; Carter Crimble and Homer Jones from Kingsport, Tennessee, and Bristol, respectively; Jerry Burke from Appomattox, Ed Campbell, Ki Williams, as usual, and Madison Coe joined the large delegation from the National Capital, and Bob McDougle who so ably assisted your Secretary with the 1917 Finals.

There was the usual large delegation from Lynchburg: Buck Bryant, Bob Ramsey, Lynch Christian, Powell Glass, R. C. Wood, Mosby Perrow, Jr. and Sr., Reid Graves, Tom Torrey, Peyton Winfree, Max Barker, and I am sure many more whom I did not have the pleasure of seeing.

Charleston, West Virginia, sent their usual large crowd: Cy Hall, Ruge DeVan, Graham Painter, S. E. R. Byrne, Jr., Fred Barron, Norman Fitzhugh, Jr.

Roscoe Stephenson from Covington, Virginia, was here with his young son, who should be entering college before many years. This also applies to Roy Grimley from Ridgewood, New Jersey. Charles Watkins and Clyde Whetzel's presence added considerably to the occasion.

It was my pleasure to shake hands with several members of the University Board of Trustees—Herbert Fitzpatrick, Morrison Hutcheson, and Jimmie Caskie. While I am speaking of these distinguished alumni, I might mention the names of Governor Rocky Holt of West Virginia, and Governor-elect Jim Price of Virginia, whose presence adds to the pleasure of any crowd. Governor Price also has a son who is a freshman this year.

Tubby Derr from Marietta, Ohio, was seen many times with his movie camera in action.

Another "never miss" was Claude Light of Parkers-

burg, West Virginia. Murry Smith from Richmond, Kentucky; John Handlan from Mt. Vernon, Pennsylvania; George Haw from Richmond, Virginia; H. C. Coe from Front Royal, Virginia; and C. R. Whipple from Bedford, Virginia, were here to represent the classes of 1903-1904.

Omer Kaylor from Hagerstown, Maryland, accompanied Nevin Kilmer and his bride.

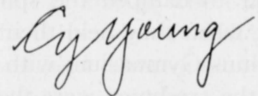
Pat Collins did not get in until noon on Saturday, but was here in time to greet many of his friends. Native-born Lexingtonians were Ran Tucker, Preston White, and Tom Glasgow.

To those of you who could not be present for this happy occasion, I might say that you missed a lot and we missed you. The next meeting of alumni on the campus is Finals. It is not too early to make your plans to be here. If not then, there will be another Homecoming next November. You surely can arrange to be present for one of these events. The Alumni Office tries to make these two occasions the outstanding alumni events of the year. Your presence will be needed to make them successful. We will expect you.

I am scheduled to attend alumni gatherings in New York, Washington, and Baltimore within the next week. I am sure to see many of our friends, and hope to be able to report something about them in the January issue of the Magazine.

But before then another issue Christmas will have come and gone. It is a little early to express holiday greetings, but nevertheless, I extend my best to all Washington and Lee alumni.

This has been a mighty happy year for us in the Alumni Office, and we trust it has been the same for you.



V. I. P. A. Meets at University

The Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association, composed of student editors and business managers of college publications from throughout Virginia and the District of Columbia, met at Lexington the week-end of December 4 under the joint sponsorship of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

Most of the sessions were held in Lee Chapel and in the Journalism lecture room at Washington and Lee. The address of welcome was made by Major-General Kilbourne of V. M. I. at Lee Chapel. President Gaines of Washington and Lee addressed the delegates at the final banquet at the Robert E. Lee Hotel.

Approximately 180 college students, representing thirty-four institutions, attended the convention. Eighty-seven publications were entered in the various contests.

Local Alumni Association Notes

Richmond

Governor Peery of Virginia, class of 1897, and Lieutenant Governor Price—now governor-elect of the Old Dominion—addressed a meeting of Richmond alumni October 30, the eve of the Duke game.

Approximately 100 persons attended the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Richmond, and which was broadcast. Included among the guests were many seniors from Richmond high and preparatory schools.

Addresses also were made by Cy Young and Dick Smith, athletic director. Matt Wilshire, president of the Richmond alumni, presided.

New York

Emmett W. Poindexter, 1923, was re-elected president of the New York Alumni Association at a meeting at the Hotel Lafayette November 19. Ed Lee, class of 1913, was continued in office as secretary.

The alumni heard addresses by Professor Earl Paxton, now on leave for study at Columbia University, and John W. Glynn, class of 1879.

More than sixty alumni attended the meeting, and saw movies of the campus shown by Cy Young.

Baltimore

Baltimore alumni met at The Longfellow on November 24, the evening before the Generals' Thanksgiving Day battle with the University of Maryland at the Baltimore Stadium. Approximately fifty alumni were present, and heard talks by Cy Young, Cap'n Dick Smith, and the Rev. Kell W. Carroll Meade, retiring president of the Baltimore group, presided.

L. Waters Milbourne was elected the new president, and Phil Seraphine was named secretary.

Newport News

Washington and Lee alumni meeting at the Warwick Hotel in Newport News in November to hear Dr. Francis P. Gaines say in an address to the group that he believed the University this year has one of the finest student bodies in Washington and Lee's entire history.

Twenty-two alumni and fathers and students at the University attended the luncheon. Phillip W. Murray, Newport News graduate of the Law School and now a Newport News attorney, was toastmaster.

Washington

On Tuesday evening, November 23, about 50 alumni gathered at the Cosmos Club for the annual Thanksgiving eve smoker of the District of Columbia alumni.

The highlight of the evening was the showing by Cy Young of movies of the Washington and Lee campus and familiar Lexington scenes. For many it was the first view of the new Tucker Hall and remodeled Newcomb Hall.

On motion of Frank Patton, the group unanimously adopted a resolution commending Coach Tex Tilson for his splendid work in building the varsity football team. Everyone who saw the Generals keep Maryland in defensive territory for three periods of their annual battle knows that Tex has plenty "on the ball."

New officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Dozier DeVane, president; Charles F. Suter, vice-president; Clifton Woodrum, secretary-treasurer.

Among those present were:

Ed. D. Campbell, 1917, Southern Building; Wallace Werble, 1933, National Press Building; D. George Price, 1932, 701 Whittier St., N. W.; J. W. Davis, 1930, 330 Star Building; Everett N. Cross, 1932, 812 Farragut St., N. W.; Henry V. Saunders, 1933, 3125 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.; E. V. H. Bauserman, 1920, 2932 Porter St., N. W.; Robert K. Williams, 1913, 1421 Parkwood Place, N. W.; Baldwin B. Bane, 1917, 1739 N St., N. W.; John Hysong, 1919, 3120 R St., N. W.; George F. Ashworth, 1930, The National Archives; Alexander M. Walker, 1920, 2401 Calvert St., N. W.; W. O. Burtner, 1917, 1126 Eleventh St., N. W.; Eugene E. Krewson, 1935, 720 Shoreham Building; Stuart T. Miller, 1936, 59 V St., N. W.; James C. Hobday, 1926, 1701 Sixteenth St., N. W.; O. M. Davis, Jr., 1936, 5818 Sherrier Place, N. W.; Rhea Whitley, 1927, Wardman Park Hotel; Fanning Hearon, 1927, 2412 Thirty-ninth St., N. W.; Ed Pewett, 1934, 1619 Rhode Island Ave., N. W.; John W. Kern, 1920, 2320 Internal Revenue Building.

Dan Alexander, 1903; William H. Alexander, 1934, 4707 Piney Branch Road, N. W.; A. L. McCardell, Jr., 1929, 619 National Metropolitan Bank Building; John V. Eddy, 1929; M. B. Cox, 1931, 1850 Monroe St., N. W.; E. P. Bledsoe, 1930, 3525 Davenport St., N. W.; E. W. Hale, Jr., 1931, 3525 Davenport St., N. W.; H. R. Mills, 1907, Pan-American Union; Elwood H. Seal, 1914, District Building; Hiram M. Dow, 1907, Rosewell, N. W.; Basil Manly, 1906, 1855 Irving St., N. W.; Dozier DeVane, 1907, 2422 Thirty-sixth St., N. W.; M. R. Louis,

1932, 3000 Connecticut Ave., N. W.; C. F. Suter, 1933, 1913 Key Boulevard, Arlington, Va.; H. W. Kelly, 1913, Fairfax, Va.; Henry E. Allen, 1934, Department of State; Herbert M. Griffith, 1935, 3133 Connecticut Ave., N. W.; Walter H. Dunlap, 1906, 4517 Hawthorne, N. W.; Francis L. Patton, 1934, Leesburg, Va.; F. P. Guthrie, 1911, 4301 Argyle Terrace, N. W.

Lines Written at Lexington, Virginia

This is the Valley pike, the way of grief.
Through this broad avenue gaunt armies swept.
Here Sheridan laughed and here a nation wept,
Mourning a lost cause, brilliant, brave—and brief.
And though the easeful Shenandoah flows
Complacently to join the northern flood,
We shall remember; every *Southron* knows
That water still is thinner than the blood.
Yet call not this the trail of sorrow, while
The Massanutten like a sentry keeps
Grim watch upon a faithful countryside.
Through tears of disillusion we can smile,
For near this path of glory Stonewall sleeps
And here, upon the road of fame, Lee died.

From *Glass Flowers*, by Donald Parson. Reprinted with consent of author and of John W. Luce and Company, Boston, Publisher.

Pine Portrait of Robert E. Lee

The famous Pine portrait of Robert E. Lee, long one of Lee Chapel's most highly prized art treasures, was painted when the artist, Theodore Pine, was seventy-six year old, Washington and Lee administrative authorities have learned.

"Admiration for General Lee was the incentive that led Theodore Pine to paint the portrait," the artist's widow, Mrs. Cornelia Stilwell Pine, wrote from her home at Ogdensburg, N. Y. "Certainly no artist could paint such a lifelike and beautiful picture without putting his whole soul into his work, and in order to do that, he must admire his subject. Theodore Pine was seventy-six years of age when he painted the Lee picture."

The portrait was painted, Mrs. Pine said, at Asheville, North Carolina.

"It has given me great pleasure to know that the Southern people appreciate the picture so much," Mrs. Pine said in her letter to the University. Thousands of visitors to Lee Chapel, burial place of the Confederate hero, have admired the painting.

The Pine portrait was done in 1904, a year before the artist's death.

Marriages

JOSEPH LOUIS LOCKETT, JR., B. A., 1929, M. A., 1930, was married to Miss Susan Ellen Sanford, December 11, 1937, in Eagle Pass, Texas.

DR. HARRY B. NEEL, B. A., 1928, was married July 28, 1937, to Miss Maj-Stina Birgitta Bjornsson. Mrs. Neel is a graduate of Cornell University. Dr. Neel is with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. They are living at the Knowlton Apartments, Rochester, Minnesota.

JOHN MEREDITH GRAHAM, JR., LL. B., 1935, was married September 4 to Miss Margaret Guthrie Hill of Hammondsport, New York. Their home is in Rome, Georgia.

MERLE SUTER, B. S., 1930, was married to Miss Marion Adeline Thayer of Rochester, New York on July 24, 1937.

WILLIAM TAYLOR ALSOP, B. S., 1930, was married to Miss Ethel Fair Pillans of Ocala, Florida, on July 14, 1937.

HUGH CLINTON SPARKS, JR., B. S., 1935, was married to Miss Grace Louise Salter, September 4, 1937, in Eufaula, Alabama.

EDWARD MILES RILEY, B. A., 1931, was married to Miss Ruth Annette Powers at Portsmouth, Virginia, on August 7, 1937. They are living in Yorktown, Virginia.

RICHARD OTIS PARMELEE, B. S., 1932, was married to Miss Elizabeth Louise Basse, at Oak Park, Illinois, on August 7, 1937. They are living at Colgate Inn, Hamilton, New York.

FRANCIS EDWARD BADE, B. A., 1928, was married to Miss Ann Josephine Kelly on September 14, 1937, in New York City, New York.

KENNETH PROCTOR LANE, A. B., 1936, was married to Miss Joe Beall Powell, on September 11, 1937, in Richmond, Virginia.

DR. H. G. REYNOLDS, 1896, was married to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, dean of the Stoneleigh College at Rye Beach, New York, on September 29, 1937. They are living in Paducah, Kentucky.

Births

MR. AND MRS. PRESTON DAVIS, B. A., 1930, have a son, Robert Preston Davis, born March 15, 1937.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER C. PRESTON, B. A., 1915, have a second daughter, born June 23, 1937. Her name is Eleanor Fairman Preston.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES A. WOOD, JR., LL. B., 1932, have a son, Charles Richard Wood, born August 11, 1937.

Class Notes

1869

WALLER M. BROWN recently retired from the Mobile and Ohio Railroad Company after fifty-seven years of continuous service. His address is Spring Hill, Mobile County, Ala.

1893

D. HUNTER HUFFAKER is practicing medicine in the Roberts-Banner Building, El Paso, Texas.

ELIJAH FUNKHOUSER is a consulting engineer, 7522 Eastlake Terrace, Chicago, Ill. He has a summer home near Lexington and returns frequently. He has two daughters, both married. Is now senior building appraisal engineer of Chicago and Cook County.

PLINY FISHBURNE is with Fishburne & Sons, prescription druggists, of Waynesboro, and is interested also in Fishburne Military School.

1894

M. H. GUERRANT is in the citrus fruit business at Umatilla, Fla.

JOHN J. FIX is director of the department of religious education, Synod of Appalachia, Bristol, Tenn.

1896

CABELL TUTWILER and his wife are occupying their home, "Brushwood," on Brushy Hills near Lexington.

DEMPSEY WEAVER is vice-president of McWorter, Weaver & Company, jobbers hardware, automotive equipment, radio supplies, notions, etc., Nashville, Tennessee.

1897

THOS. E. MARSHALL lives in Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

ED WOHLWENDER is practicing law in Columbus, Georgia.

T. H. WEBB is assistant state highway engineer with the Texas Highway Department, with headquarters in Austin, Texas.

C. H. PHINIZY is president of the Georgia Railroad Band and Trust Company, Augusta, Georgia.

1898

RICHARD FLOURNOY is connected with the state department. He recently read a paper at the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship. He teaches International Law at the National University Law School in Washington.

S. GARLAND HAMNER is practicing law in Lynchburg, Va., under the firm name of Edmunds & Hamner, with offices in the Peoples Bank Building.

R. W. HOLT is chief accountant of the public schools of the District of Columbia.

W. ROSS McCAIN is president of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

ROBERT W. MAYO is practicing law at 1107-8 Kirby Building, Dallas, Texas.

1899

JAMES MULLEN is a member of the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Williams, and Hazelgrove, American Building, Richmond, Va.

PAUL S. FELDER is president of Philip Werlein, Ltd., "Everything Musical Since 1842," New Orleans, La.

A. B. WINFREE is a member of the law firm of Teal, Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler & Kelley, Spalding Building, Portland, Ore. Although living at a great distance from Lexington, he has frequent contacts with Washington and Lee men.

CHARLES PHILIP SNYDER is president of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I. At the time of his appointment he was a rear admiral in the Navy and had been at sea almost continuously for six years.

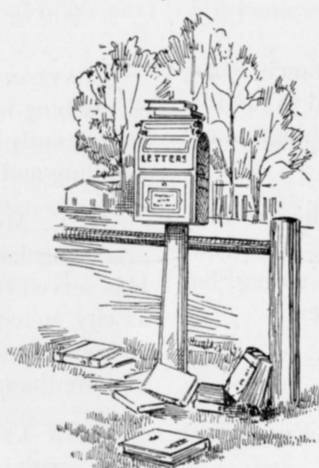
1900

CHARLES F. HARRISON is commonwealth's attorney of Leesburg, Virginia.

JAMES SHIVELY is the head of the Shively Agency, Esperson Building, Houston, Texas.

1902

W. T. PRICE, M. D., is practicing his profession in Philadelphia. His home address is 1115 Lindley Avenue.



OSMAN E. SWARTS is a lawyer with offices at 803 Union Building, Charleston, W. Va. He devotes most of his time to service as general counsel for United Carbon, and his principal interests are with the natural gas business.

A. L. BURGER is superintendent of the public schools of Lynchburg, Va.

1903

SAM MCP. GLASGOW is pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Ga. It was founded in 1755. He has a large and valuable collection of photographs of General Robert E. Lee. He has published four religious books which have had a wide circulation in the Southern Presbyterian Church.

1904

JULIAN F. BOUCHELLE is judge of the Thirteenth Judicial Circuit, Charleston, W. Va. In 1935-1936 he was assistant attorney-general of the state of West Virginia under Attorney General Homer A. Holt, now governor of the state. He was elected to his present position in the fall of 1936. The term is for eight years.

R. D. THOMPSON is with the First and Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM W. BAYS lives at 3228 Hiatt Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. B. AKERS has had thirty-three years of service with the Southern Railway. His work has to do with maintenance of tracks, bridges and buildings over the system. His address is Box 1808, Washington, D. C. He had a son at Washington and Lee two years—the sessions of 1934 and 1935, who is now working in Washington with the Sun Life Insurance Company of America.

1906

DANIEL W. ALEXANDER, 4707 Piney Branch Road, Washington, D. C., says he has nothing to add to his former record. His son, Billy, graduated at Washington and Lee in 1935.

KELLY W. TRIMBLE, United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., was working in San German, Puerto Rico in the spring, but hoped to be back in this country in the summer.

1908

G. C. GABRIEL is the minister of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 54 First Avenue, Red Lion, Pa.

GROVER A. BATTEN is practicing medicine in Honolulu, T. H., with offices in the Dillingham Transportation Building. His son is a junior in the University this year.

1909

CHRIS CHENERY has his offices at 90 Broad Street, New York. He is a consulting engineer.

FRED NASH HARRISON is with the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, exporters and importers. His address is Richmond Trust Building, Richmond, Va.

1910

PHILIP W. MURRAY is a member of the law firm of Lett, Murray & Ford, Newport News, Va.

B. L. WOOD is the Presbyterian minister at High Bridge Manse, Buchanan, Va. He writes a delightful letter of reminiscences which we would like to quote in full if space permitted.

FRANK CASH is with the United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Mines, Federal Building, Birmingham, Ala. He is married and has a daughter 19, a junior at Birmingham Southern College, and a son, finishing high school this year.

BILL STREIT is secretary and sales manager of the Southern Cement Company, Birmingham, Ala.

1911

ROBERT P. BEAMAN is president of the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, Va.

F. P. GUTHRIE is connected with R. C. A. Communications, Inc., as district communications manager. He has a son in his second year Washington and Lee.

1912

CLAYTON WILLIAMS has finished his nineteenth year of teaching in the law school at Washington and Lee. He has recently brought out a third edition of Burks on Pleading and Practice.

O. L. McDONALD, now Judge McDonald, has been practicing law in Clarksburg, W. Va., since graduation. Has served two and a half years as city judge, two terms as city solicitor, six years as commissioner of accounts, and was elected a Democratic judge in his circuit, the first in more than half a century.

JOHN CHATFIELD is practicing law in Bridgeport, Conn., with offices at 1115 Main Street.

C. C. BOYER is in the wholesale grocery business at Woodstock, Va.

JOSH CRIST is with the Southern Dyestuff Corporation, Charlotte, N. C.

H. E. POTTER is practicing law at 1600 Integrity Building, 1528 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PIN WEBSTER is president of the Webster Motor Sales Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

HOWARD DOSS lives at 6600 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

W. GRAHAM WOOD is minister of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, Greenville, W. Va.

WALTER L. HOPKINS is a member of the law firm of Hopkins & Hopkins, Law Building, Richmond, Va. He is national executive secretary of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

J. C. PICKENS is with the Southern Railway, Fifteenth and K Streets, Washington, D. C.

1913

LEWIS TWYMAN is practicing law in the Security Building, Miami, Florida. Reports on the Washington and Lee Alumni breakfast which is held on the last day of the annual meeting of the Florida State Bar Association meeting.

G. D. DAVIDSON has been with the Warrior Coal Company, Harman, Va., for twenty-three years. He is now general manager of the H. E. Harman Coal Corporation.

R. A. (DICK) SMITH is director of intercollegiate athletics at Washington and Lee. He is much interested in the proposed reunion of the class of 1913 at finals next year.

1914

L. R. (MARK) HANNA is a member of the law firm of Murphy, Hanna, Woodall & Lindbergh. His son, Randolph, Jr., is a member of this year's freshman class.

STEVE CHADWICK has practiced law in Seattle, Wash., except for war service, continuously since 1915.

A. S. CUMMINS is teaching at Natural Bridge, Va.

LEE R. GRABILL, JR., is with the legal division of E. I. de Pont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, Dela.

C. R. AVERY is president of the Chattanooga Glass

Company, specializing in the manufacture of patented bottles for Coca-Cola. He married Elizabeth Lupton of Bedford, Va., and they have a daughter, Betty, 13, and a boy, Lupton, who is a freshman at Washington and Lee this year.

M. R. DODD is assistant superintendent of Kanawha County Schools, Charleston, W. Va.

EDWARD M. CRAIG, JR., lives at 3515 Seventy-eight Street, Nackson Heights, New York.

FRED DAVIS is with the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. His office is at 209 Ninth Street, Lynchburg, Va. Fred was married last June.

HOUSTON BARCLAY is with the Equitable Life Assurance Society in Wichita, Kans. He married Pattie Hyde of Wichita, and they have four children.

1915

C. C. CHAMBERS, LL. B., 1915, has been elected circuit judge in Logan County, West Virginia.

JOE MILNER is manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Gulfport, Mississippi.

1916

BILL JUNKIN has recently moved to Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he is practicing medicine. He was made a member of the American College of Surgeons in 1933, and was appointed surgeon with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in the United States Naval Reserves in 1935. He married Miss Margaret Putnam of Salisbury, North Carolina.

HUNTER M. SHUMATE, LL. B., 1916, has been elected judge of the Twenty-Third Judicial District of Kentucky. His home is at Irvine, Ky.

1917

BOB GARDNER is with the A. M. Byers Company, manufacturers of wrought iron products, Pittsburgh, Pa. He and Charlie Lile often get together and talk over their days at Washington and Lee.

JACKSON COLLINS is an attorney and counsellor at law, 70 Pine Street, New York.

HENRY BLACKFORD is a member of the firm of A. M. Law & Company, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Spartanburg, S. C. He has a girl and two boys.

JUNIUS B. POWELL is in the bond department, Francis I. DuPont & Co., One Wall Street.



1918

E. V. BOWYER is in charge of the Lynchburg Gas Company, Lynchburg, Va.

FRANCIS H. STYLES has recently been transferred to Ottawa to serve as United States consul and second secretary.

1919

REV. MASON M. HURD is rector of St. Johns Episcopal Church, Logan, Utah.

JAMES R. (JIMMY) FAIN has been president of the Morris Plan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C., for nine years. He married Lucy Bouldin and they have a son nine years old and a daughter six. As for other activities, he is a member of the Presbyterian Church, member and past president of the Winston-Salem Rotary Club, director of the Y. M. C. A., treasurer of the Winston-Salem Community Chest, and president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

1920

J. W. MCKOWN is a member of the firm of Wolff & McKown, furniture dealers of Waynesboro, Pa.

GEORGE S. MUELLER is living at 51 Quaker Ridge Road, Manhasset, N. Y.

BILL PARKER is practicing law in Miami, Fla., with offices in the Ingraham Building. He writes: "You and the rest of the class will no doubt be interested to know that during the pilgrimage through Arkansas last summer I renewed contact with two old friends, one, Randolph Smith, who is practicing medicine in the Donaghey Building, Little Rock, Ark., and the other, E. S. (Tot) Truesdale, who is in business at Camden, Ark. The former has grown fatter and the latter skinnier. Ran is married and has two very fine children, while Tot remains a crusty old bachelor; both appear to be doing well in their respective spheres."

HOLMES ROLSTON is pastor of the Bethesda Church, Rockbridge Baths, Va. He is married and has three children.

HARRY L. MOORE is head of the department of poultry husbandry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

1921

BILL DUPRE is practicing law in Tampa, Fla., with offices in the Citizens Bank Building. His firm is Dupre & Cone.

D. BOONE DAWSON is mayor of the city of Charleston, W. Va.

1922

L. W. "JIM" MILBOURNE is in the real estate business in Baltimore. He is president of the Baltimore Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

1923

"TOAD" SNIVELY is vice-president and secretary of the Hagerstown Leather Company; is happy, healthy and married to a Sout'erner. They live on a farm near Hagerstown.

1924

FRED L. WHITE is secretary-treasurer of the Union Finance & Small Loans Corporation of Petersburg, Va. He was married last November to a Petersburg girl.

JOHN D. T. BOLD is practicing law in the Old National Bank Building, Evansville, Ind. His name appears in the 1937-1937 edition of *America's Young Men*.

JOHN F. HENDON operates the Third Avenue Garage, Birmingham, Ala.

IRWIN W. STOLZ is with the Iron Fireman Corporation, Columbia, S. C. Has been living in Columbia for ten years. He is married and has two sons.

1926

DR. CHARLES LESLIE LOWRY is dean of the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va. He was elected a delegate to the World Conference on Faith and Order at Edinburgh in August, and expected to be in England also for part of July and August.

1927

ALLEN HARRIS is with the Harris Flooring Company, 21-33 Borden Avenue, Long Island City, N. J.

DAVID A. McCANDLESS, JR., received his LL. B. degree from George Washington University in 1931, later became associated with his father in the practice of law in Louisville, Ky., under the firm name of McCandless & McCandless, Kentucky Home Life Building. He is probate commissioner for the Jefferson County Court.

LUTHER G. MCKINNON is a member of the firm of McKinnon Hardwood Company, Greenville, Ala. This is a change of address from DeFuniak Springs, Fla. He has been back to the campus twice since graduation.

REV. S. TALMAGE MAGANN, who has been pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church of Columbus, Ohio, for the past four years, has resigned this position to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Salem, Ohio.

ROBERT O. BENTLEY, JR., is an attorney and counsellor at law, Peoples Trust Building, Hackensack, N. J.

1928

W. L. (MONTE) HARRIS is assistant secretary of the Mail Pouch Tobacco Company of Wheeling, W. Va. After leaving school he worked for a time as real estate and insurance salesman, then as accountant for DuPont in Buffalo, then as a bank examiner for six years, then to Wheeling and the chewing tobacco business. He was married three years ago and has a daughter a year and a half old.

FRED PEARSE, JR., is continuing the practice of law in Newark, N. J. He married Emily Penick, daughter of the treasurer of the University, and their son, Frederick M. P. Pearse, III, is now about five years old.

HAROLD DOBBS is married and has a son six and a daughter three and a half and a step-son who is thirteen. He is with the firm of Bryan, Penington and Colket, Brokers, 48 Wall Street, New York.

CHARLES HENRY LINDFORD has his office in the Sweet Building, Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

W. M. POPE is with Scott & Stringfellow, investment brokers, Richmond, Virginia. Has been office manager for this firm since 1929.

ED MILLER is a member of the law firm of E. T. and E. M. Miller, Boatman's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

1929

JACK W. KENNEY is assistant to the treasurer of Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., Chicago.

H. E. BEMIS is in the oil business at Prescott, Ark.

HENRY AND OLIVER HOUCK no longer live in Memphis, Tenn. Their addresses are as follows: Henry Bunn Houck, 2117 North Van Buren Street, Little Rock, Ark.; Oliver Kershner Houck, 921 Unidilla St., Shreveport, La.

McREE DAVIS is a member of the firm of James, Stayart & Davis, Investment Securities, First National Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

BILLY LOTT is a lawyer and works in the legal division of the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.

WALTER WILCOX is with the S. D. Warren Company, paper manufacturers, 2 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

1930

JOHN P. LYNCH was a visitor to the campus in the late summer and brought his bride along. He will practice medicine in Richmond, Va.

SHUFORD NICHOLS is in the cotton business in Des Arc, Ark.

ROBERT W. MOSLEY was married December 26, 1937, to Eloise Hull of Mammoth Springs, Ark. He is in the wholesale grocery business with his father.

BILL ALSOP is with the Dixie Lime Products Company, Ocala, Fla. He is superintendent of the lime manufacturing division.

LEON R. ROBINSON, JR., is assistant minister at the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

NED WADDELL, who has been house surgeon at the Norfolk General Hospital, left there July 1 to go to Twillingate, Newfoundland. He will be resident physician at the Notre Dame Bay Memorial Hospital.

1931

HARRIS COX is with the Geophysical Service, Inc., Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

AL PEERY is practicing law in Tazewell, Virginia.

BILL BALLARD is with the Ballard Fish & Oyster Company, Inc., Norfolk, Va.

1932

JACK SRULOWITZ finished medicine at University of Richmond last year and is interning in Johnstown, Pa., at the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital. He reports that Frank Williams is with a Wall Street firm in New York City.

"ROBBY" RICHARD ROBERTSON is with the Missouri Welfare Organization, in charge of relief work in Ste. Genevieve County, Ste. Genevieve, Mo. He is married, but has no children.

JOHN C. HARRIS, since graduation, has been in charge of the Scottsboro Wholesale Co., Scottsboro, Ala.

CHARLIE LONG is practicing law in Dallas, Texas, is still single, reports that the Texas Centennial was great.

BOB HORNOR has been connected with the Delaware Gas Co. in Clarksburg, W. Va., his home town, ever since



he left school. He reports that Joe Holt and Paul Hornor are married and fathers, that Roger and Howard Coll also are living in Clarksburg.

DON THOMPSON has been teaching at Florida Military Academy for several years, but is going to Harvard to continue work on his doctorate. His home address is 2579 Herschel Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

RAYMOND "RUSS" RUSSELL is still in Omaha (5121 Webster Street) in the wholesale sporting goods business. He is married.

GLENN GIVENS is with the Ford Motor Co. in St. Louis, lives at 5954 Plymouth Avenue. He has finished his law course at night school, and is taking the Missouri bar soon. He is a member of the St. Louis Alumni Association, as are Charlie Peaper, Eddie Bacon and Tom Atwood.

OSMAN T. BAXTER is on the editorial staff of the Standard-Star, New Rochelle, New York. He went there from a newspaper job in Fairfield, Conn., after having worked in the editorial rooms of the New York Herald Tribune.

ROSS L. MALONE is a member of the newly-formed partnership of Atwood and Malone, Attorneys-at-Law, with offices in the J. P. White Building, Roswell, New Mexico.

WAYNE MATHIS is a member of the law firm of Covey, Mathis & Covey, Peoria, Ill. Says he is still single.

FRANCIS FULLER is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga., with offices in the Trust Company of Georgia Building.

ROSS MALONE is a member of the firm of Atwood and Maline, White Building, Roswell, New Mexico, specializing in oil and gas law. He has been married three years.

1933

CROMWELL THOMAS will teach and coach in the Severn School this winter, he writes.

JOHN CULLEY is with Proctor & Gamble. His address is 111 E. Everett Street, Dixon, Ill.

DICK CALDWELL is living in Bentleyville, Pa.

In reply to his Class Agent's letter, EBEN JACKSON says: "My mother and father are feeling very well—that takes care of the family. This section of the country is doing all right under the rule of one more of those good Republicans that the Democrats elected governor, and as for me, I never felt or looked any better. My contribution is enclosed." Eben is living at Danvers, Mass.

DICK CALDWELL was a junior last year in Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia. He expects to "go on to graduation" there.

AL AND BILL SYMONDS are with the W. D. Allen Manufacturing Company. Their address is 1040 Judson Avenue, Evanston, Ill.

SAM STEVES is living at 427 Del Mar Boulevard, Corpus Christi, Texas. He is married and has a family.

JOHN GRIFFITHS, JR., lives at 41 Marshall Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

1934

HARVEY PRIDE is with the United Furniture Company, Decatur, Ala.

VICTOR TUCKER is in the life insurance business in Philadelphia. His home address is 51 West Walnut Lane, Germantown, Pa.

MANNING WILLIAMS visited the campus in the early spring.

ROBERT LACY BUFFINGTON, B. S., 1934, is with the Florida Light & Power Company, Miami, Fla.

1935

ROD HARRIS is with the Jacobs Manufacturing Company, Bridgeport, Ala.

LEIGHTON EVERHART is a chemist with the DuPont Plant at Belle, W. Va.

GEORGE McGEORY is living at 293 North Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y.

1936

KENNETH MACDONALD has been studying medicine at Cornell University Medical College, associated with the New York Hospital at 1300 York Avenue, New York City. Worked for the Chicago Tribune during the summer. His home address is 179 Washington Avenue, Clifton, N. J.

"DOC" SLOAN is studying medicine at Johns-Hopkins.

AL KAHN is studying medicine at Harvard Medical School.

ANGUS POWELL is in the Harvard Business School.

HOWARD MELTON is with the Howard E. Melton Company, Inc., Oklahoma City, Okla., Delco-Frigidaire distributors.

LYLE MOORE is working for Stokely Brothers & Company, growers and canners of vegetables. Is on the road quite a bit. Was married last fall.

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William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law

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New York

E. C. Caffrey

1909

Court House
Hackensack, N. J.

James R. Caskie

1909

Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia

Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law

204-208 Lawyers Building
Meridian, Mississippi

Woodruff and Ward

Bruce F. Woodruff, 1916
Wm. A. Ward, Jr., 1930

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia

John H. Tucker, Jr.

1910

Tucker and Mason
Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law

Marcum and Gibson
First National Bank Building
Huntington, W. Va.

Edmund D. Campbell

1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law

Douglass, Obear, Morgan and
Campbell
Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Ruff & Ready

Wallace Ruff, 1914
Thos. J. Ready, Stetson, 1921
Attorneys-at-Law
Townley Building
East Flagler St. and First Ave.
Miami, Florida

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