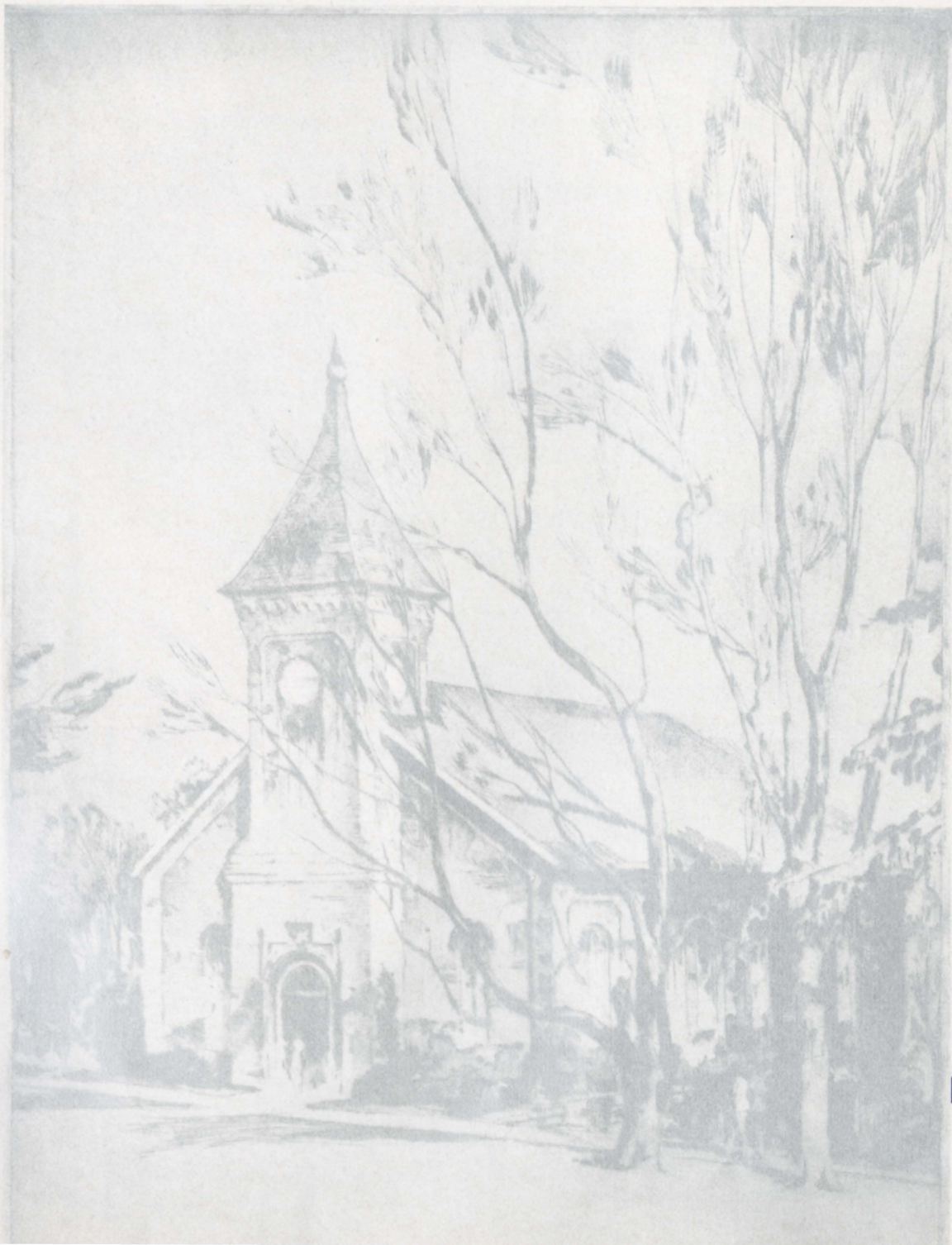


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The  
**Alumni Magazine**

Washington and Lee University

December, 1938





*T*HE *Alumni Magazine*, while trying at all times to bring you up-to-the-minute news of the University and of alumni, needs your help in keeping the magazine "alive." In other words, what we need is this—*more news from more alumni*. Send in a line saying what you are doing (don't be too modest) and send in another line saying what a friend is doing. Send pictures, too; we'll be glad to get them.



# THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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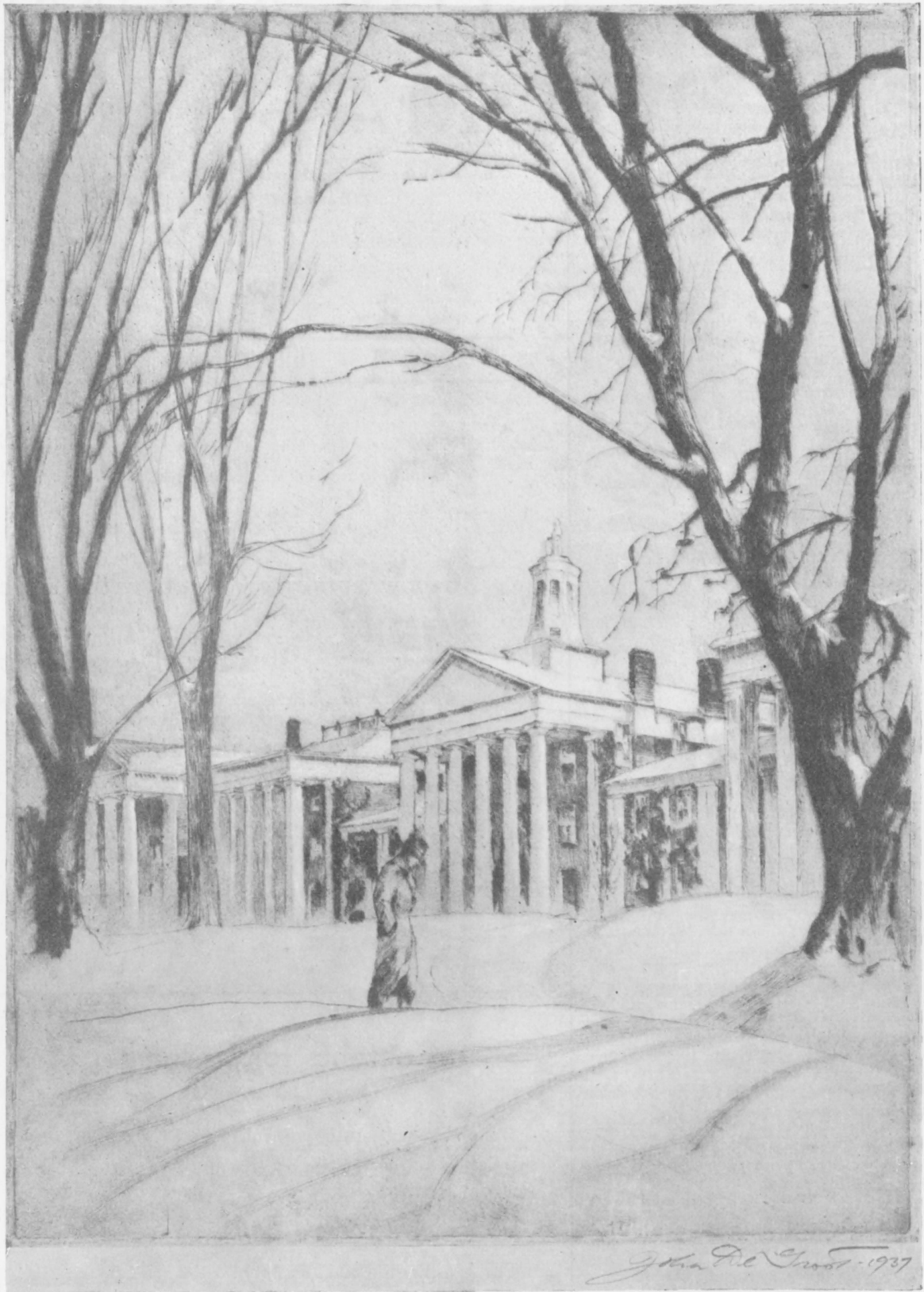
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# Honor System — International

(The President's Page)

A DEAR and honored old gentleman, resident of a village in this county, sat not long ago at a luncheon in Washington with some distinguished leaders of public thought. Each statesman or near-statesman delivered a lengthy opinion on the European situation. My friend, determined that Rockbridge should not be unrepresented in the informal symposium, finally gave his judgment: "The trouble over there is that nobody can trust anybody."

\* \* \*

It seems to me that his utterance, simple but profound, said about everything to be said. The world needs most of all a kind of Honor System between these fragments of the race which we call nations. But if such an end is achieved, it will rest on deep foundations.

\* \* \*

Our college newspaper recently quoted in full an editorial from another college paper making the point, the excellent point, that the present situation of the world is an unanswerable argument for religion because we can see around us how hopeless things are without religion.

\* \* \*

The philosopher might go back into history, as indeed men have done, and show how inadequate, how futile, have been the ideas once acclaimed as sufficient for the redemption of society, ideas that were the focus of a fine enthusiasm and presumably the core of construction for a perfected order.

\* \* \*

In some such way, the ancients dreamed of Culture, of Universal Law. Our nearer ancestors believed that Democracy would usher in for mankind a Utopian State. Almost within our own day we have heard Science or Education hailed as the answer to all problems.

\* \* \*

Grand they are, these themes that have renewed the hope of mankind. But each one of them, or all of them together for that matter, can not stand unaided. They require motive and interpretation at once purifying and sustaining. The motive and the interpretation are things of the spirit. They come from religion, true and undefiled.

\* \* \*

History itself would tell us, if nothing else did, that

only religion can eliminate from the individual attitude, and then from the national policy—which is a kind of composite of personal attitudes—the considerations of old hatreds, of fear, of selfishness. International amity waits for this transformation.

\* \* \*



Only religion can disturb us out of a comfortable complacency into a genuine concern for the world's unhappy state, a program of assistance for it. In a selfish satisfaction that our own circumstances are more favorable, we may express but mild concern for suffering Jews or Chinese or Spaniards in zones remote. Religion cries forever, in the phrase of one of its chief servants: "Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?"

\* \* \*

It may even come to pass that not until religion has at least measurable authority in the ways of man shall the pledged word of nations ever be held more precious than the immediate advantage which might ensue for that nation from breaking the treaty. Certainly as long as the powers of the earth recognize no accountability except to their own partisan or passionate interests there is little hope that the situation so aptly described by my friend will be modified.

\* \* \*

The founders of this University, and all the great souls who have maintained it, including George Washington and Robert E. Lee, believed that education is sadly incomplete if it fails not merely to define religion or to speculate about it but to inculcate its ideal. We have today a kind of testimony which they could hardly know to the effect that their position is correct.

\* \* \*

The hope of the world is an education which will command all other forces, the culture, the democracy, the science or anything else, upon the principles and for the ends of a spiritual idea. Then the world may have its Honor System; then the world may know true kindness between nations; then the world may have peace.

*Francis Pendleton Gaines*

President

# Building Boom Hits the Fraternities

By HAMILTON HERTZ, 1940

THROUGHOUT the country today there has arisen a movement for better housing conditions. New buildings—modernistic and economical—can be found in al-

most any city, town or hamlet, and the people of the United States are becoming more and more "housing conscious." No longer does the what-was-good-for-grandpa-is-good-enough-for-me attitude persist, for recent generations are eager to improve their present homes and build new ones in the future. The youth of America looks toward the future with the hope of advancing the housing movement to wipe out city slums and tenements, and make this country a nation of "dream" houses.



Lambda Chi Alpha's New Home at Washington and Lee

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As might well be expected, the housing movement has permeated to the campuses of the nation's colleges and universities, where its effects are becoming more and more evident by the appearance of new and modernistic fraternity houses—the homes of many college students.

Colleges of the South have not been deaf to the demands for the modern fraternity house. Keeping up with this demand, many chapters on the Washington and Lee campus have undertaken and are

undertaking costly rebuilding and reconstruction projects. There was a time when Washington and Lee fraternities were not housed in huge three- or four-story buildings, but met in rented rooms in the cheaper sections of Lexington once or twice a week for official gatherings. Today there are nineteen fraternities residing in large modernistic buildings. Most of the buildings are no more than eight or nine years old, and some are the products of the last year or two.

During the past year two fraternities have built new houses, while two others have had their old ones completely reconstructed. The new houses are the latest thing in housing, and, while they are big and modern, emphasis has been placed on economy. Fraternities today are not interested in lavish and gaudy buildings, for the rah-rah days of college are gone and years of depression have been effective in bringing about the economical house in place of the gilded cages of the twenties. Economy now reigns supreme.

Early last spring Lambda Chi Alpha completed their plans for a new house and the actual construction work began. Many months of juggling financial equations pre-

Early last spring Lambda Chi Alpha completed their plans for a new house and the actual construction work began. Many months of juggling financial equations pre-



The New Zeta Beta Tau Home at Washington and Lee

ceded the laying of the corner-stone, and at times it seemed to members of the fraternity that their plans would fail.

But today the realization of an eighteen-year-old dream—Lambda Chi's new home—is situated on the highest of the low rolling hills that compose and surround Lexington. Overlooking the town in fashionable Davidson Park, it is in Georgian architecture, built of red brick and graced with four large two-story columns. Modern in every detail, it is the product of the new housing movement.

Above the front door is a carving in mahogany of the fraternity's coat of arms. The front door opens into a large reception room, white walled with cream-colored woodwork. It is furnished with leather-covered furniture and occasional upholstered wing chairs. The living-room is furnished in much the same manner as the reception room—flowered draperies, green rug, leather-covered furniture, club style reading chairs and tables. In the center of the room an open fireplace adds the necessary touch of a home-like atmosphere.

Twenty-three boys live in the house, which cost an estimated \$28,000. Indirect lighting has been installed in the dining-room and the lounge, thus keeping step with the latest advancements in housing. Here is Washington and Lee's ideal fraternity house; one that will rank among the leading fraternity houses in the South. Here also is evidence of the new housing movement which is sweeping the nation's campuses.

Diagonally across from Lambda Chi stands the new \$25,000 home of Zeta Beta Tau; a house which one year ago was scarcely more than a fond vision in the minds of the members of the fraternity and now stands ready for occupation.

It is a massive building of red brick in Georgian architecture with three floors and twenty-four rooms. It will be the private home of twenty-one boys, who will fill the large double rooms on the second and third floors. Double deckers have given way to individual beds in an effort to

eradicate the dormitory effect present in some fraternity houses. The Z. B. T. house was styled with the idea of privacy and individuality for each member of the fraternity.

The first floor consists of a living-room, dining-room, reception room, kitchen, and housemother's quarters. The living-room is a large rectangle with an open fireplace in the center of the far wall, over which hangs the insignia of the fraternity. The room is furnished like that of a private home rather than a club. The basement has been divided into a chapter room and a lounge, the former having oak-paneled walls, long table about which the members will gather for meetings. The lounge has not yet been completed, but remains a project to be undertaken in the near future.

The two houses, practically facing each other, form an impressive picture of Georgian architecture, and give a hint as to what "fraternity row" of tomorrow will look like. One cannot help but find both houses complete, modern and economical, and homes that members of the fraternities will be inclined to show off. Lexington can point with pride to these two houses and say, "Yes, we have heard about this new housing movement."

During the last summer the Phi Kappa Psi house was entirely remodeled at a cost of \$18,000. Walls were broken through and new partitions erected to enlarge the rooms and bring the house up to date. The outsides were subjected to a program of intensive alteration with the result being an entirely new and modern fraternity house. The lawns were landscaped while four white pillars added a colonial effect to the building.

Phi Psi is the oldest fraternity on the Washington and Lee campus, the local chapter tree dating back to 1855. The fraternity has lived in numerous houses, and now it can boast one of the newest and most attractive at Washington and Lee.

What was once a two-story building now has three floors and three extra bedrooms. The rooms are light and spacious, while the furniture is in keeping with the mod-



**Phi Kappa Psi's Washington and Lee Home**

ernistic theme. The reconstruction was started in May, and the house was ready for use when school opened.

Two years ago the Kappa Alpha house out on Letcher Avenue was damaged by fire, and this provided an opportunity which members of the fraternity had long talked about, namely, reconstructing the old house.

In a few months the KA's saw the realization of their plans standing majestically before them—a new house in place of the old and antiquated one. At the cost of \$20,000 extra rooms were added, a lounge in the basement complete with furniture was ready for use, and the entire interior of the house was modernistically decorated. It is an ideal fraternity house in every sense of the word.

Out on Preston Street stands what might justly be called a mansion in white. This is the relatively new home of Phi Gamma Delta, built three years ago. Alumni who remembered the old Phi Gam house were amazed to see the \$25,000 palace that now stands in its place.

It all happened in the spring and summer of 1936. The interior was remodeled in a suave, streamlined style, with high ceilings and wide rooms adding to its attractiveness. To the left of the house and joined by a small covered walk is a separate house for the Phi Gam housemother, the only house of its kind at Washington and Lee.

Opposite Memorial Gate five fraternities compose what is commonly known as "fraternity row." Facing the campus are the Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Sigma twin houses. While both of these were built quite a few years ago, recent internal construction has kept them in line with the modern houses.

In the middle of fraternity row the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu houses face each other. Both have been victims of the housing movement to a minor extent. The Sigma Nu house will be remodeled after school closes this year, and present plans indicate it will go completely modernistic.

The last of the fraternity row houses is the Pi Kappa Alpha on Main Street. They have kept up with the building of their neighbors, modeling an old English lounge in their basement.

Speaking of lounges, Delta Tau Delta built one last fall which surpasses any that has ever been seen or is likely to be seen at Washington and Lee. At a cost of \$4,000 the Delt lounge was walled with imported knotty pine panelling which gives it a rustic tone. Indirect lighting, leather easy-chairs and couches, built-in bookcases makes it the most modernistic and attractive room this side of Hollywood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, which last year moved to 7 University Place, is the most recent fraternity to launch a house building program. Although plans are not yet com-

pleted, the SPE's expect to build a \$25,000 home in Davidson Park next summer.

Located on an ideal spot, within a stone's throw of the classrooms, the Sigma Chi house is as young looking as the new Student Union building opposite it. Members of the fraternity have refurnished the first floor, and kept the house modern.

The Delta Upsilon house on South Main Street was repainted and repapered last year, while minor construction work was done on the Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon houses on East Washington Street. The three-storied Phi Epsilon Pi house was also subjected to the paint brush over the summer.

Out on South Main Street, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity lives in one of the biggest houses on the campus. It, too, has not escaped improvement programs and remains one of the newer houses. A short distance past the ATO house, the Kappa Sigma fraternity is located in a house which has seen recent construction in the way of internal and external improvements.

So the story of housing among Washington and Lee fraternities goes. It is by no means finished, for each year will see more and more construction and remodeling programs put into action. From the chapter of the story now recorded, it is easily ascertained that the nation-wide movement for modern housing has reached the college campus.

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## Lee Chapel Suit Entered

A FRIENDLY SUIT has been filed in Rockbridge County Court in the projected removal of the body of Colonel Robert E. Lee, III, grandson of General Lee, from historic Lee Chapel to Charleston, South Carolina.

The suit was filed by Mary Middleton Lee, widow of Colonel Lee, at the suggestion of the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees. The Board declared it was unwilling to accede to her request for removal of the body to the family burial plot without sanction of the court. In his answer to the suit, James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, Virginia, member of the Board and attorney for the University in the case, said Washington and Lee had no desire to oppose the widow's wishes, but merely wanted to be certain "nothing is done which should not properly be done."

When Colonel Lee died in Roanoke, Virginia, in 1922 the Board of Trustees granted permission for his burial in the mausoleum in Lee Chapel, where members of the Lee family are interred.

The case, at the time THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE went to press, awaited the court's ruling.



# Geological Science Enters a New Era

By MARCELLUS H. STOW

*Professor of Geology, Washington and Lee University*

SOME years ago the blending of physics and chemistry resulted in the production of the new science of physical chemistry, and in an almost complete redevelopment of both parent sciences.

In geology the current blending of previously distinct and separate fields of geologic science, plus the blending of geology with physics (yielding geophysics) is similarly expanding and transforming all phases of earth science, and in this activity Washington and Lee has had an appreciable share. From the research activities incident to this rapid development of geology and geophysics flow opportunities for undergraduate instruction of exceptionally valuable and interesting kinds.

The purpose of this article will be first, to describe one of the major agencies by which the new evolution of geology is being carried forward, and second, to describe an instructional trip in which the writer participated last summer, in which undergraduates from several schools took part, and in which Washington and Lee students can participate hereafter to their advantage. The agency referred to above is the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, a Montana non-profit corporation formed for the advancement of research and education, and the undergraduate trip mentioned was that of the Princeton Summer School of Geology and Natural Resources.

## *The Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association*

The Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association has a membership of about fifty-five, drawn from about thirty

universities, colleges, and research institutions for the purpose of voluntary collaboration in the advancement of geologic principles and methods. Its guests and visitors to

date have numbered several hundred, and among these have been more than fifty distinguished foreign geologists. The organization plans to play host to a number of foreign delegates to the General Assembly of the International Union of Geology and Geophysics which is to be held in Washington, D. C., September 4 to 14, 1939.

The headquarters for the association are at the Bear-tooth Research Camp at Red Lodge, Montana, on the new Red Lodge-Cooke City highway to Yellowstone Park. During the months of July and August of each year, the association's members and their student assistants carry forward a long-term program of geological field research in the region extending from the Bighorn Mountains on the east to, and including, the Yellowstone Park on the west, and from the Crazy Mountains on the north to the Wind River Mountains on the south. In the mountains, canyons, and lowlands within this



Surveying party in Bighorn Basin, Wyoming  
(J. C. Bierer at plane table)

area of about twenty thousand square miles lie the solutions to some of the most important and fascinating problems in earth science. These problems are being attacked by the method of multiple approach, by co-operative research along multiple lines, with from fifty to sixty senior workers plus student helpers participating in an ordinary season. To a considerable extent the association has been self-supporting, though the field work of a number of participants has been financed by grants-in-aid from

the Geological Society of America and from other scientific organizations as well as by individual contribution.

The organization and success of this significant research enterprise is primarily due to an alumnus of Washington and Lee University. Professor W. T. Thom, Jr., Blair Professor of Geology at Princeton University, was graduated from Washington and Lee with the class of 1913, received his doctorate from the Johns Hopkins University in 1917 and served on the United States Geological Survey as Chief of the Fuels Division for several years before being called to Princeton as professor of geology. The Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association had its inception in 1930 when Professor N. M. Fennemore of Cincinnati and a group from Princeton began field exploration near Red Lodge. As preliminary field reconnaissances progressed over a period of several years, the work was participated in by more and more geologists from an increasing number of schools. The group continued to grow in personnel and diversified interests until 1936, when it was decided to incorporate in Montana as an educational institution under the name of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association. Among the officers of the association at the time of incorporation Washington and Lee was represented by Professor Thom as Secretary and Professor Stow of the Geology Department of Washington and Lee as a member of the Council. Since then Professor E. C. H. Lammers, one of the original Princeton group and now of the Geology Department of Washington and Lee, has been made Treasurer.

In addition to the senior geologists of the association, graduate and undergraduate students participate in the field work. Graduate students choose problems in the re-

gion for theses for advanced degrees and undergraduates act as field assistants to the senior geologists. By this means undergraduates have an unusual opportunity to learn geology at first hand in the natural laboratory of the Rocky Mountains. During the summer of 1935 the writer had three Washington and Lee students as his assistants; they were: Earl Hicks, 1936; Norman Smith, 1937; and Frank Comer, 1938. In 1936 Washington and Lee students were represented by John C. Bierer, 1937, and James H. Bierer, 1940 (sons of J. M. Bierer, 1908). In 1937 Jack Bierer returned and Richard M. Herndon, 1941 (son of J. G. Herndon, 1911) was added to the Washington and Lee group. In 1938 Jack Bierer completed an individual problem in structural geology and Kenneth G. Smith, 1941, assisted Professor Lammers on the Beartooth Plateau. In four summers seven Washington and Lee students have had the valuable experience of active participation in field research and intimate association with prominent geologists from numerous universities.

#### *The Trip to Study Natural Resources*

With the increasing realization of the value and importance of natural resources and their conservation and economical exploitation, it has become more and more important that the location, extent of reserves, and methods of production of these mineral raw materials be known by the average individual. Therefore, during the past summer the Princeton Summer Session of Geology, in co-operation with the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association, organized two groups of students for the purpose of making an orientation survey of certain of

our mineral resources. Each group had a definite itinerary planned in advance and was under the supervision of two competent instructors. One of these trips was "planned for students interested in the public importance of the geologic, geographic, and natural resource factors in national life." The other was "planned as an orientation course for students interested in the geologic, geographic, and production engineering aspects of the petroleum industry." The first of these groups spent about a week in the study of the important geologic and economic features in the vicinity of Red Lodge, Mon-



Class in geologic mapping, Dry Creek oil field, Montana

tana, Cody, Wyoming, and the Yellowstone Park. About the middle of August they went, via Salt Lake City and the Bingham Canyon copper mine, to Bryce and Zion National Parks, and to the vast area to be irrigated by the water from Lake Mead and Boulder Dam. Important geologic sections were studied at the Grand Canyon of the Colorado before crossing the Indian country of the Painted Desert of Arizona and the Cliff Dwellings. In New Mexico, Carlsbad Cave was visited and the great potash deposits nearby were examined. Turning eastward the students passed through the Hobbs-Eunice-Monument oil fields to Amarillo, Texas, where they spent some time inspecting the oil refineries and oil and gas fields of this important area. Near Joplin, Missouri, stops were made for study of the lead and zinc deposits of the Tri-State District. From Joplin the party returned to Princeton via St. Louis, Indianapolis, and the Ohio and Pennsylvania coal and oil regions, arriving August 31.

The second group, under the direction of Professor Thom, assisted by the writer, spent a week at a local camp belonging to the Ohio Oil Company mapping and studying the geologic structure of the Elk Basin oil and gas field of northern Wyoming, a typical Rock Mountain field. Upon the completion of this work the volcanic activity of the Yellowstone was studied. From there the itinerary included the Hot Springs at Thermopolis, Wyoming, the Wind River Canyon, the Salt Creek oil field, and Teapot Dome. After visiting other oil and gas fields of Wyoming and Kansas, the group went to Oklahoma where they visited the Bartlesville experiment station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, the offices of the Phillips Petroleum Company, and the Tulsa offices of the U. S. Geological Survey, besides being shown through the important local oil fields by the geologists of the companies operating in Oklahoma. At Dallas and Tyler, Texas, various company and government offices were visited, and the great East Texas oil field was seen and

the party was given a demonstration of the equipment and methods used by the Schlumberger Company in making electric well logs. At Houston under the guidance of geologists from the Humble Oil and Refining Company, various oil fields and the Baytown Refinery were visited, sulphur production at Hoskins Mound was studied, and half a day was spent on Galveston Bay as guests of the Salt Dome Oil Company observing geophysical exploration for oil structures under the bay. Leaving Houston the

remainder of the trip was across Louisiana, with stops at the Jefferson Island salt mine and the Continental drilling operations at Villa Platte, thence across Mississippi to Tuscaloosa where the group were guests of the Alabama Geological Survey, northward to Bristol, Lexington, and to Princeton on August 30.

The Petroleum Option of the summer school trip afforded an excellent opportunity for students to obtain a bird's-eye view of the development of this major industry. Although no Washington and Lee students were in the group on its initial trip, several have expressed a desire to go next summer. These survey trips would enable Southern boys, whether or not they intend to become professional geologists, to become aware of the magnitude and importance of the petroleum industry in the South. As the never-ending search for oil and gas continues, new fields are discovered and

drilled in heretofore unsuspected localities. These new discoveries are constantly increasing both the areal spread and the importance of Southern oil production and of Southern oil possibilities.

The writer's attempt has been to indicate the scope and character of an important recent development in geologic education for undergraduates, and of an even more recent development in organized geologic research as expressed in the initiation of the Yellowstone-Bighorn Research Association by an alumnus of Washington and Lee University.



**Professor Thom (in boots) with group of students, Elk Basin oil field, Wyoming**

## Fancy Dress Ball to be Held February 3

THE thirty-third annual Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee will be held the night of February 3, 1939, with colonial Williamsburg providing a picturesque setting. Doremus Gymnasium will be transformed for the night into an elaborate setting designed to represent the palace of Governor Alexander Spotswood late in the year 1719.

Cecil Taylor of Lynchburg, Virginia, law student and president of Fancy Dress this year, will play the role of Spotswood as host. He will lead the traditional Fancy Dress Ball figure with Miss Margaret Alexander Tomlin of Cincinnati; she is a sophomore at Sweet Briar College.

The Fancy Dress set will consist of three dances, Junior Prom being scheduled for February 2 and the Omicron Delta Kappa formal for February 4.

Washington and Lee's Fancy Dress, now the most famous of Southern collegiate social events, was founded in 1907 at a private party given by the late Miss Annie Jo White, who attended the ball regularly even in her late years. Miss Annie died this fall at her home on the campus.

With Taylor playing the role of Governor Spotswood, Miss Tomlin will portray his fiancée, "Anne Butler Bryan, of Westminster," while other leaders will represent the gentlemen and friends of the Governor.

The president commented on the announcement briefly: "We have been particularly fortunate in making arrangements to bring Fancy Dress to a Virginia and Southern setting, closely related to the traditions and men who have been connected with Washington and Lee. If our present plans are developed, as we hope, this year should see the most satisfactory and best Fancy Dress we have ever had."

A memorandum from Tyler's "Williamsburg" submitted with the announcement revealed: "In 1710 Alexander Spotswood arrived as lieutenant-governor, and, being a

man of great energy, bestowed much upon Williamsburg during his administration. . . . We are also told that, at the governor's house, on birth-nights, balls and assemblies, the scene presented was equal to anything outside the court circles of England. Williamsburg now began to assume an air of more than local importance. Ultimate American independence grew out of the conflict between France and England for mastery of the west, and Spotswood was singularly active in asserting the English title and in resisting the encroachment of the French and Indians. In 1716 he led from Williamsburg to the Valley of the Shenandoah an expedition which blended romance with politics. Upon his return he presented every one of his company with a golden horseshoe, bearing the inscription 'sic juval transcendre montes,' and some of them are said to have been covered with valuable stones, representing heads of nails."

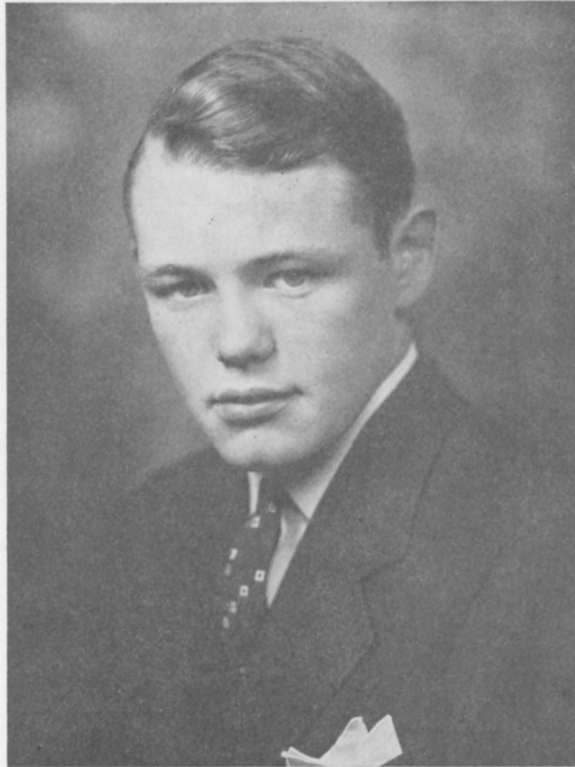
Taylor said that the ball would depict the ceremony and celebration at Williamsburg following the return of Spotswood's exploratory expedition

to the Blue Ridge and the Valley of the Shenandoah in the summer and early fall of 1716.

Other Williamsburg characters who will be represented in the theme are Robert Beverley, John Fontaine, William Robertson, James Taylor, Dr. Robinson, Robert Brooke, George Mason, and Jeremiah Clouder.

Development of the theme has been under the direction of Mrs. L. J. Desha with the advice of Professor F. J. Barnes, II, of the political science department, who attended college in Williamsburg and who has a close acquaintance with the history and customs of the colonial setting. All students will be required to attend in period costume this year.

Selection of a band for the dances has not yet been announced.



Cecil Taylor, Fancy Dress President

# The Washington and Lee Band

By J. G. VARNER

Director of Musical Organizations at Washington and Lee

(J. G. Varner has recently been added to the Washington and Lee staff as a professor of English and Director of Musical Organizations. He comes to us from the University of Virginia, where he served as a member of the English faculty, Associate Director of the Glee Club, and Organist of St. Paul's Church. Though primarily an organist, he has had previous experience in the training of bands, and since coming to Washington and Lee has developed what is being recognized as one of the best bands in the state.—EDITOR'S NOTE.)

Friendships" and the famous "Washington and Lee Swing." Again, a broken down bus failed to halt their progress to Charlottesville on November 1. Lining the highway with tubas, bass drums, and sundry other instruments tucked under their arms, they persuaded tourists to transport them over the

ONCE when the amazing Baron Munchausen was traveling in Siberia, he found the temperature so low that musical notes froze as his postillion blew into his horn. Later this honest fellow, so relates the Baron, was able to entertain his comrades at the inn with the most spirited marches simply by hanging his horn on a nail before the kitchen fire and allowing the notes to thaw. It was a similar temperature which members of the Washington and Lee Band found when they followed the Generals into the frozen confines of the vast Baltimore city stadium on Thanksgiving day. Huddled inconspicuously amid a driving sleet, they blew with might and main into unwilling horns; but the warmest notes of the famous "Swing" froze solid in tuba and trumpet; and often a selection begun with a full band ended with only a few squeaks of piccolo and clarinet. As icy keys refused to budge, horns were rushed across the field to be thawed, and then returned for a renewed attempt.

"If the team can play, so can we," someone shouted; and they played; they cheered; and finally throwing off their coats at the half, they marched. Radio press men admiring their determination, broadcasted laudatory sentiments, and once again the Band received due praise for their efforts.

A remarkable spirit of cooperation and good fun has been displayed this year, even in the most adverse circumstances, by the University Band. When a drizzling rain threatened to dampen completely all enthusiasm at the Richmond game, they donned their raincoats and tooted their horns; later in the afternoon, several musicians gathered in the stands and forced spasmodic obeisance from patriotic alumni by puffing out strains of "College

mountain into Scott Stadium, where the last man arrived just in time to start the game with the familiar school song. And when music and instruments were reassembled, they gave a performance equal to that of the opposing university.



John G. Varner

The present Band at Washington and Lee represents the culmination of an effort during the past few years to produce such an organization on the campus. Historical records show a conspicuous emphasis upon the lack of "fiddles and flutes" during those days when the college was dominated by the stern forces of the early Presbyterians. But by the turn of the last century, the various mandolin clubs and glee clubs had awakened a desire for musical organizations sufficient to quell the objection of forbidding Calvinists, and by 1911 the University boasted a seventeen-piece band. Again in 1927 there was a band of forty pieces, and in 1929, there was a band of sixty-six members, twenty-eight of whom played saxophones. In 1936 a renewed effort was made to revive the band, but this effort failed because of a lack of interest on the part of the students. But in 1937, a band of approximately twenty-three pieces was organized under the directorship of Mr. W. H. Ruebush, and with the assistance of professional musicians from the Virginia Military Institute made several successful appearances at basketball games and in concert. The success of this band, and the success of recent efforts to produce at Washington and

Lee a band worthy of the institution is due largely to the enthusiasm and efforts of a man whose work has been justly praised in the columns of *The Ring-tum Phi*:

"Two years ago, things reached such a low ebb that the Athletic Association had to import some musicians. It was very obviously true that while music hath charms, music by the University Band of ten pieces had little charm then. Today, however, Washington and Lee has a well uniformed organization which with a little experience promises to be the best college band in the state. The story of that two-year rise is the story of cooperation and of one man's hard work. After that illuminating homecoming game, administration, athletic, and student body representatives agreed to cooperate in getting a University Band, worthy of Washington and Lee. The school would furnish the director, the Athletic Association would give five hundred dollars toward uniforms, and the student body would donate half as much. The man who was given the job of coordinating the work was Professor Francis Sidney Walls. For a year Professor Walls with a number of interested students practiced diligently. They were not satisfied sufficiently with their work to appear during the football season, but finally did play for several basketball games. But Professor Walls, the administration, the Athletic Association and the student representatives were not wholly satisfied. The Band needed fresh material, new music and uniforms. New material was obtained through careful contact of all incoming men, who had musical experience. New music was bought and sent to these men for summer practice, and new uniforms were ordered for each of the men who signed promises to enroll with the Band. Today Professor Walls' task is done. The Band is now in the hands of a regular director in Mr. Varner. Tomorrow it will go to Charlottesville for the Virginia game. The band well deserves all the praise it has received, and Professor Walls an orchid for a hard job well done."

At present the Washington and Lee Band consists of approximately forty-five members, many of whom are excellent musicians, and all of whom are Washington and Lee students. They rehearse regularly once each week under the direction of a member of the faculty, a portion of whose duty it is to develop and promote the interests of the band. Appearing in tasteful uniforms which consist of white military caps, navy blue, double-breasted dress coats with white shoulder cords, and white flannel trousers, they have performed at each football game played at home, and in addition have journeyed to Charlottesville, Richmond, and Baltimore for out-of-town games. During the remainder of the year, they will play at various home sports, and there is some indication that they will travel again for both games and concerts. In addition to regular band work, the organization is now seeking to develop

into something of a novelty band. There will be saxophone and trumpet choirs, drum corps, piccolo and tuba duets, a swing section, and possibly a circus band. It is hoped that thus the present enthusiasm and interest will be maintained, and that the close of the year will find a firmly-knit organization to which might be added each year those musicians to be found among incoming freshmen.

A band operating on the campus of Washington and Lee University must do so under somewhat unusual circumstances. It has therefore been the purpose of the present director to emphasize two phases of the organization. The band must awaken enthusiasm when it is found lacking at student activities, and it must provide a certain degree of fun for those who participate. But in addition, it must, through the exercise of good taste at all times, seek to command a prestige which will assure the respect and support of all student and faculty organizations. Thus far the band has been a success because it has had this support. Social organizations have urged their members to join the band, and the student body has shown its desire for a band by enthusiastic approval and magnanimous financial support.

The Athletic Association has contributed greatly toward the success of the organization by financial aid, and by providing trips which have given it a purpose. And finally the University itself has done all in its power to insure a band. Even Dr. Gaines has been heard to voice his confidence by remarking that he "expects the band to score at least two touchdowns at the next game." Washington and Lee needs a band; if the present interests can be maintained, Washington and Lee will have a band—and a permanent one.

Several students are now at work compiling a history of musical activities and organizations at Washington and Lee. Any information or anecdotes concerning former groups of this nature would be gratefully received.

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G. RICORDI AND COMPANY, international music publishers are publishing another composition by John A. Graham, Washington and Lee language professor. This number is entitled "A Christmas Folksong," a setting for women's voices of a poem by the late poetess of Baltimore, Lizette Woodworth Reese. This number was first sung publicly at a Composers' Evening several years ago in Charlottesville, Virginia, and later by the Sweet Briar Chorus. This is the fourth composition of Mr. Graham's which Ricordi has published.

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W. W. FOWLKES, LL.B. 1935, of Danville, Virginia, recently announced his association with Park Street, 1929, in the practice of law at 1234 Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas.

# From Fall to Winter Sports

By LEA BOOTH

Student Assistant, Washington and Lee News Bureau

THE MONDAY MORNING COACHES have begun to hibernate and athletics at Washington and Lee are suppressed under a tranquility more noticeable than a freshman at his first dance set. But something is bound to be going on. Cap'n Dick is still at his desk early in the morning, the coals are still being fired up around the Hot Stove League, and the Second-Guessers Association still makes the Co-op a buzzing inferno on Monday mornings. We'll call it the Period of Transition—the transition from the reign of King Pigskin to the more democratic and representative period of winter sports—a period commanding the attention of more Washington and Lee athletic aspirants than any other during the year. What with basketball, wrestling, swimming and indoor track, the stage crew is necessarily busy.

The accrued erosion of mud from Wilson Field to its next resting place in the locker rooms of Doremus Gymnasium, conducted there on the bottom of football cleats, has been cleared away and the boys are all "hepped up" over the winter calendar.

But first let's go back out to Wilson Field one of these first midnights and inquire of some of the Whistle Creek ghosts just what transpired from September 1 until Thanksgiving Day. Somebody ought to know, and that's the only unbiased source of information we know of at present.

On September 23, Coach Tex Tilson's Generals paraded their wares before a disappointing gathering to get by the first barricade in the form of Hampden-Sydney. Under blankets due to the prominence of rival scouts in the stands, the Big Blue was forced to finally open up in the waning minutes to squeeze through on a 7-6 decision. This was none too impressive in the next morning's sports editions, but nevertheless to those "in the know," there was nothing radically amiss with the Tilson "climax" system.

Frankly, the boys were not allowed to open up for good reasons.

The following Saturday is history. The Wahoos broke a seven-year jinx. In fact that isn't all. They scored thirteen points to the Generals' zero. It's an established fact that the Generals were not ready for this one and can blame it on the schedule.

Gradually increasing momentum, the Generals mobilized in thrilling fashion out in Charleston for the time-honored West Virginia tilt. Score 6-6. No alibis necessary from this writer.

On October 15 the boys forgot the dainty dollies attracted by the opening dance set and left the campus enthusiastically to avenge the physical beating administered by Kentucky's Wildcats in 1937. The stuff was evidently there while sports writers throughout the east sizzled under the heat of an 8-0 General victory. Not only did Tilson's charges cop the ball game, they virtually wrecked the remainder of the Kentucky schedule.

There was nothing fluky about it. Perhaps the Wildcats were not ready for this one either, nevertheless the records show they had scored 117 points in their first three games.

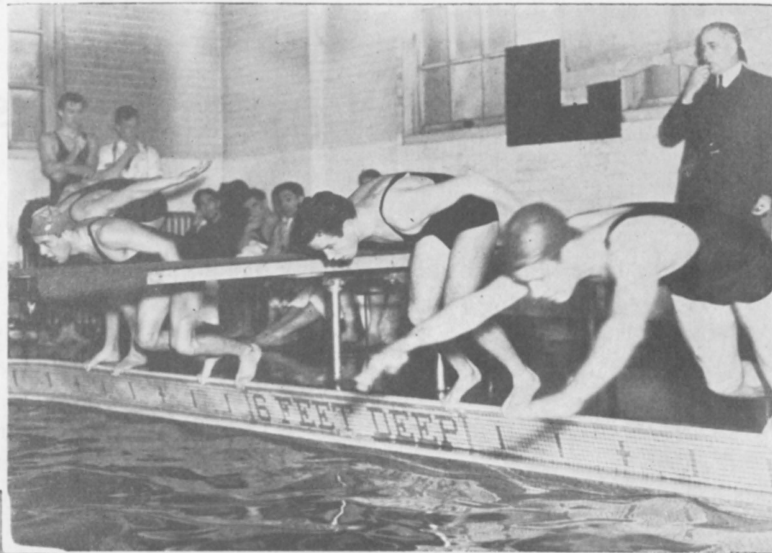
Little need to review "Old Home Week," in which "Dashing Dick" Pinck, a soph playing his first varsity ball game, daringly engulfed a low punt on his own twelve-yard line and maneuvered up field to produce an 88-yard touchdown. V. P. I. failed to compete with this action, and Dick Boisseau and Joe Ochsie, General tackles, stormed the Gobbler offensive so effectively all afternoon that the Techmen never rang the bell.

It looked as if Pinck was everything the scribes had packed into that little halo around his quarterbacking, but the following week bedlam broke loose and as one qualified observer described them, the Generals were "unpredictable" the rest of the season. Pinck, after stepping 72

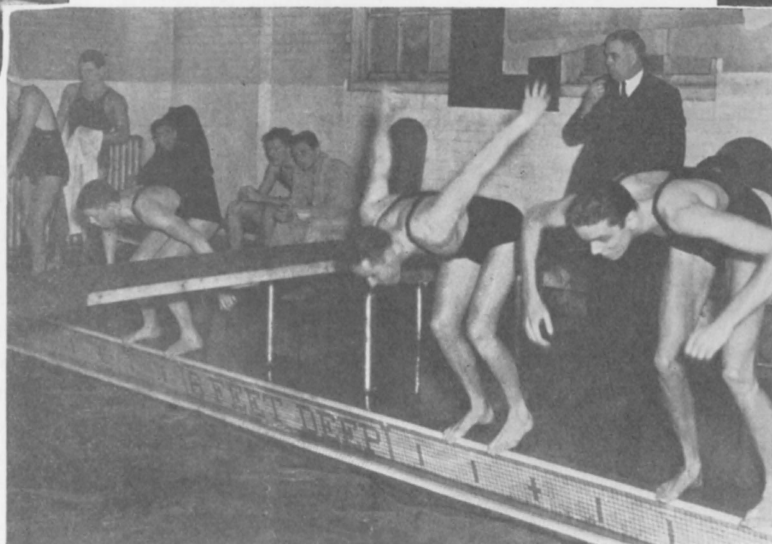
## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1939

- Dec. 13—Bridgewater, home.
- Dec. 15—National Business College, home.
- Dec. 21—Kentucky, away.
- Dec. 22—St. Xavier, away.
- Jan. 7—Lynchburg, home.
- Jan. 9—Duke, away.
- Jan. 12—William and Mary, home.
- Jan. 14—North Carolina, Lynchburg.
- Jan. 17—Maryland, home.
- Jan. 21—V. P. I., home.
- Jan. 28—George Washington, home.
- Feb. 9—Wake Forest, Danville.
- Feb. 11—Maryland, away.
- Feb. 14—Richmond, home.
- Feb. 16—Duke, home.
- Feb. 18—Virginia, away.
- Feb. 21—William and Mary, away.
- Feb. 22—Richmond, away.
- Feb. 25—V. P. I., away.
- Feb. 27—Virginia, home.



Cy Twombly, shown in center, genial coach of Washington and Lee swimming and golf teams



Twombly's swimmers have won the Southern Conference Championship the past three years



yards on a pass interception from behind his goal line was laid low by a University of Richmond tackler and his name thereby scratched for the remainder of the 1938 football season. The Spiders went on to trounce the Generals in a veritable quagmire; the Blue eleven is perennially a poor crew of "mudders," and the crowd of some 1,500 was not over-inspiring of brilliant play.

Hot and cold from week to week, Louisville alumni got a bird's-eye view of the Generals when they were undergoing a psychological revolution. Smarting under Richmond's sore vanquishing, the locals fumbled at the very climax of each offensive bid and finally lost to Centre college's gallant Praying Colonels, 7-0, when the Kentuckians drove into pay-dirt in the last two minutes. The Generals pilfered the Centre goal line all afternoon but pass interceptions and fumbles nullified the final objective.

Second wind was reached just in time to humiliate the hapless William and Mary Indians, 27-0 in the last home game as the General offensive rollicked along at will.

The grand finale at Baltimore was none too grand. A driving sleet that literally cut into the faces of the players and covered the turf was likewise enough to keep all but about 500 spectators out of the ball park. An early General lead was disseminated by Maryland's courageous overhead comeback and the Generals went under again, 19-13, as the Terps passed them dizzy in the second and third periods.

And so the old darkie dipped his thumb in the ink again and the 1938 football season was merely "something that might have been."

A few scattered remnants were salvaged from the storm and Joe Ochsie made all-state at one tackle post, while Dick Boisseau, along with Ochsie, one of the school's greatest tackles in football history, was accorded the second team along with Cap'n Brown, Harrison Hogan and Junie Bishop. Boisseau has been one of the nation's greatest linemen throughout 1938.

The frosh footballers broke even in four tilts, vanquishing their harder opponents, yet dropping games to the less important ones. The Brigadiers, as they have popularly been tabbed, had only two days preparation for their opener with Staunton Military Academy and bowed to the Cadets, 7-0. Victories were marked up over Maryland's powerful eleven and Virginia Tech's "greatest frosh eleven in years." The final encounter saw the Brigadiers on the short end of a 9-7 score with Richmond.

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Just as we started out to make this article a chronological review, perhaps it might be wise to describe the intense activity centering about Doremus gymnasium as winter sports teams mark time to coaching metronomes.

Washington and Lee for many years set a terrific pace for all Southern Conference basketball clubs. Such venerable hardwood characters as Leigh Williams, Joe Sawyers, Charlie Smith, Joe Pette, Norman Iler, Bob Spesard, Kit Carson, and many others are now memories for the more reminiscently-inclined supporters. Lean years in basketball have yearly never been known at Washington and Lee. Fears have never been substantiated because somehow the Generals always seem to come through.

But this year there was a recurrence of an old enigma—at least one key man failed to return to school. Captain Bill Borries, who held the key to any mystery that might enshroud General prospects, entered business rather than return to school. This unexpected misfortune left Coach Cy Young high and dry for want of a senior to lead his men.

So it seems the Generals probably will drift through an unpredictable season seniorless and captainless. Notable losses from last year's squad besides the dependable, fiery-thatched Borries, were Co-Captains Bob Spesard and Kit Carson, the "never-a-dull-moment" pair, and tricky Frank Frazier, all regulars in 1937.

Despite such dynamic losses, however, there should be nothing drab about the fast-approaching season. Two 1937 regulars, Ronnie Thompson and Leo Reinartz, both juniors, will have to "father" a group of sophomores along, and for the first time in years, nothing can be combed from the general appearance of the squad as they appear on paper.

Two more lettermen, both lacking in experience, are Bobby Hobson and "Dodo" Baldwin, who will have to cast their lot with the incoming sophomores from last year's phenomenal undefeated frosh quintet.

Dick Pinck, wearing a brace on the knee which gave way during football season, looms as one of the most potent sophomore candidates in several years. Pinck led the frosh squad's scoring last year with an average of almost 19 points per game.

Another soph almost certain for starting lineups this winter is big Howard Dobbins, the only six-footer on the entire squad. Dobbins, another Louisville athlete, distinguished himself on the flank of Coach Tex Tilton's powerful line during the football season but came to Washington and Lee touted as a brilliant basketball player. He is six feet three inches and is one of the smoothest ball handlers ever to come out of the Blue Grass state.

But that leaves one position wide open for anyone. With two more sophomores, Bobby Stein and Bob Gary, tugging at each other for the fifth place, somebody's going to have trouble making decisions.

The new schedule is unusually strenuous. Twenty games will carry the Generals into six states. The squad

will not join the student body in returning home to greet the Christmas festivities right away due to a little matter of a trip immediately after the holiday allotment is made. Alumni will be able to view the Generals in action in Lexington, Kentucky, when they tangle with Kentucky's Wildcats on December 21, and the move on to Cincinnati to face St. Xavier the following night.

Lynchburg alumni will be introduced to the team when the Youngmen face North Carolina in the Hill City on January 14, while the other "neutral battle ground" is staked off in Danville when the Generals clash with Wake Forest's all-powerful cagers under the auspices of the newly-organized Old Belt alumni association.

Just how far this questionable phalanx can go cannot be determined to any degree. The evolution of a truly brilliant passing combine may come about. If so, opponents beware. But on the other hand, should injuries crop up during the year, General hopes will resemble the stock market transactions of 1929. Reserves are again the problem, but by this time Coach Young ought to be familiar with such trite circumstances.

There will be no six feet 7 inch hulk named Bob Spesard lurking around under the baskets for looping passes literally mystifying the opposition. The tall, lonesome pine from Southwest Virginia drew comments from all over the nation for his phenomenal play. This year without him the Generals are just another basketball club, with better-than-average talent. With at least an even break they'll travel right on down the road. Otherwise one injury will rocket their season into obscurity.

Still the most genial man about the campus is Cy Twombly, but we just don't see how he does it. The poor fellow will call for plenty of aspirins before this swimming season is over. For four consecutive years the Generals have not lost a meet nor dropped a Conference tank title. The fifth year—quoting Twombly, "It's gonna be a long, cold winter." That demon graduation riddled his ranks from top to bottom. One really top-flight performer, Brent Farber, remains to carry the burden, unless breast-stroking Jake Warner can manipulate an entry into the pools. Probably the inspiration for Twombly's broad grin may be found in the diamond-studded array of freshman mermen. The yearlings are reported really promising but what's to be done in 1938 is just as hazy as the basketball horizon.

But there's one way to still hang around Doremus Gymnasium and save your handkerchiefs for something more fruitful than weeping. The only ray of sunshine around is wrestling Coach Archie Mathis, whose grunt and groan lads are apparently worth writing home about.

Six dual meets feature Richmond Y, North Carolina, Northwestern, N. C. State, V. P. I., and Davidson, then the Southern Conference meet.

Six letter men, Captain Bob Kemp, Harry Crane, Jack Broome, George McInerney, Barney Farrier, and Henry Braun form the nucleus of a squad with possibilities. Three more lettermen, including Charles Lykes and Joe Ochsie, are uncertainties. Charlie Eaton, considered one of the better General grapplers in a long and illustrious dominance the Mathis-coached matmen have held over the sport in this sector, withdrew from school, while both Lykes and Ochsie, heavyweights, have not reported for training. Al Szymanski has won the coach's favor with his smooth feats in the heavyweight class and seems to be the best-looking candidate since the days of Hugo Bonino.

Schedule difficulties stalk the Generals this season, however, and in one spot it will be necessary for them to turn in "iron man" performances. Long hours of weight-balancing and dieting will be prolonged when Northwestern and North Carolina come to Lexington on successive evenings, early in February. In addition to the fact that both meets must be run off in successive nights, the dates closely follow Fancy Dress week, which probably means the grapplers will not be doing much dancing.

Mathis has that knack of turning out good teams—even the news reels featured Washington and Lee matmen last year.

A composite view of the entire winter sports calendar would indicate one thing—three Washington and Lee teams will move through schedules this winter. Just how much snow will be packed around the Hot Stovers then is up to the fates. This is unfortunate in that recent developments have tended to indicate that Lady Luck has turned thumbs down on the Generals.

Two captains failed to return this season (Roy Dart of baseball is not enrolled in school to date), one of the foremost wrestlers in the school's history has been declared ineligible through scholastic shortcomings, one of the University's rarest sophomore gems took the count under a hernia operation during the summer (Dick Pinck) but recovered in time to sustain a knee injury in football that may handicap his remaining years of competition, and just what the Gods will deliver next probably won't be any too desirable.

But, all in all, give the Generals a couple of breaks and an old rusty horseshoe and somebody else in the Conference will be forced to answer. Since blocking and tackling are debunked in modern basketball, certain holds are barred in wrestling and fractured skulls are a rarity in well-equipped swimming pools, we may get by. No prayers solicited.

## Local Alumni Association Notes

### Washington

ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, November 23, the Washington Alumni Chapter held its annual pre-Maryland game smoker at the Cosmos Club. The University was represented by Professor Raymon T. Johnson of the law school faculty. Mr. Johnson's talk was greatly enjoyed by everyone. The presence of James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, member of the University Board of Trustees, was an unexpected treat. Mr. Caskie spoke informally.

Mr. Caskie and Mr. Johnson very kindly agreed to answer questions concerning various phases of the University's activities and much information of interest to all was obtained.

Charlie Suter reported on the special meeting of alumni held at homecoming to discuss athletics. A committee headed by John A. Hanley, 1934, has been appointed to make recommendations.

Officers elected for the coming year were Richard J. Hynson, 1906, president; Charles F. Suter, 1933, vice-president; and Marshall Nuckols, 1933, secretary-treasurer. Dick Hynson's son, Franklin, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

Plans are being made for the annual dinner of the Washington alumni, which is held to jointly commemorate the birthdays of Washington and Lee. While the date and place has not yet been selected, every Washington and Lee alumnus is invited to be present and each alumni chapter is requested to send a delegate. With an exceptionally able committee already hard at work, this dinner should be an occasion to be long remembered in alumni history. Those present on November 23 were:

John West Addison, 1905; Wm. H. Alexander, 1935; Daniel W. Alexander, 1906; Henry Allen, 1934; L. G. Benford, W. O. Burtner, 1917; E. D. Campbell, 1918; Melville Beveridge Cox, 1931; Herbert M. Griffith, 1935; F. P. Guthrie, 1911; John Alexander Hanley, 1934; G. Hilliard Harper, 1933; Joseph M. Holt, 1925; Wm. J. Humphreys, 1886; Richard W. Hynson, 1906; H. Wise Kelly, 1913; E. E. Krewson, J. H. F. Mayo, Stuart Miller, 1936; Edmund R. Preston, 1902; Frank Price, Zachary B. Rogers, 1927; Elwood H. Seal, 1914; Charles F. Suter, 1933; Robert H. Thomas, A. Dawson Trimble, Ashton, Maryland; Jacob Albert Weinberg, Jr., 1931; Robert K. Williams; Torrence Wolford, 1921.

### Charleston

ONE HUNDRED enthusiastic alumni, friends, and students of the University gathered at the Edgewood Country Club on Friday evening, October 7, preceding the Washington and Lee-West Virginia football game, for the annual meeting of the local alumni chapter. As might be expected at this time of year, prospects for football at Washington and Lee were fully discussed.

Captain Dick Smith, Director of Athletics, and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, were speakers from the University. After short talks by these men, the meeting was turned into an open forum and the subject was discussed at length. A resolution was passed that invitations be sent to all local chapters to have a representative in Lexington on Friday, October 22, on the occasion of Homecoming, for a general discussion of the possibility of enlisting the assistance of all local chapters for the improvement of athletics at Washington and Lee.

Those present felt that this was one of the best and most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the local chapter. John Morrison, president, presided. The following officers for the coming year were elected: John Thomas, 1934, president; Ruge DeVan, 1934, vice-president; Jerome Schwabe, 1928, secretary.

### Florida West Coast

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI on the west coast of Florida met at Tampa November 25, with approximately thirty old grads attending.

The following officers were elected:

President, Howard P. Macfarlane; vice-president, Martin Caraballo, Sr.; secretary, Charles Allison, of St. Petersburg; representative on the Alumni Council, Howard P. Macfarlane.

The association passed a resolution naming the three officers—the president, vice-president and secretary—as a committee to select desirable young men for prospective members of the Washington and Lee student body and to make recommendations for the granting of scholarships in cases where they seem to be needed and merited. The committee was given power to appoint additional members from time to time as advisable.

The association will hold its next meeting at Tampa on January 19.

## Louisville

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI of Louisville met at an enthusiastic meeting on November 24, the night before the Generals' game with Centre on November 5. Speaker of the evening was Dick Smith, Washington and Lee athletic director, who discussed athletics at the University.

For the coming year the chapter elected the following officers: Robert T. Foree, Jr., 207 East Broadway, care of General Electric Supply Corporation, president; Ed. Axton, Jr., 334 South Birchwood, vice-president; Peel Rivers, 1219 Everett Avenue, secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting there was an attendance of fifty-five, including forty-four alumni, five students from school, and six visitors. The alumni and guests were:

Alumni: Ed. Matz, Wm. Karrakar, Horace Barker, John Merritt, Henry T. Merritt, R. F. Cooper, John D. Farson, Thomas C. Nugent, Jr., R. P. Hobson, John H. Hardwick, Temple Lewis, Wm. L. Hoge, Wathen Knebelkamp, Ed. Axton, Jr., Gene Becker, Bob Foree, Richard A. Bate, Martin O'Sullivan, Frank Glenn, N. C. Evans, Norman Iler, Ernest Walker, Bernard Davis, B. Lawson, Denman C. Hucherson, Ed. Dodd, Henry Hill, A. B. Ortner, Chas. J. Walker, John J. Davis, Sr., John J. Davis, Jr., George Burks, Martin Z. Kaplan, Peel Rivers, Murrel D. Klein, Ed. Rietze, A. B. Young, F. A. Sampson, Caldwell Hill, John S. Petot, Jr., J. J. Morrison, Bill Price, John May, and Charles D. Mercke.

Guests: Dr. C. W. Karraker, J. C. Iler, S. F. Boden, Luther Stein, W. S. Milburn, and Dick Smith.

## Lynchburg

THERE WAS a called meeting of the Lynchburg Chapter on November 30. At this meeting a resolution was presented and adopted, to be presented to the Athletic Council of Washington and Lee, pertaining to a reorganization of the coaching staff.

A committee was appointed, composed of Jack Caskie, Robert A. Russell and Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, to urge the return of the Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech game to Lynchburg.

For the past several years the local alumni have been sponsoring a dance during the holidays for the seniors of the high school and preparatory school. The dance will be given again this year, in charge of the following committee: J. C. Watts, Jr., Thomas Martin and Ernest Williams.

Mosby G. Perrow, Jr., was elected as the local representative on the newly created Alumni Council.

## New York

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER held one of its best meetings in years at the Lafayette Hotel, New York City, on Friday, November 18, 1938. The meeting was well attended, the dinner was good, and the discussion of business developed a healthy but good-natured difference of opinion. John W. Davis served as the admirable toastmaster he is, and President Emmett W. Poindexter presided over the business session of the meeting.

Ray Grimley, of Ridgewood, New Jersey, introduced a resolution pertaining to the granting of alumni scholarships to each alumni chapter. The resolution was fully discussed, but when put to a vote was defeated. Graham Morison offered a resolution concerning the salaries of heads of departments, professors, associate professors and all others of the teaching staff of Washington and Lee, as compared with other institutions of learning.

Officers were nominated and elected as follows:

President, John W. Drye, Jr., a member of the law firm of Larkin, Rathbone and Perry; vice-president, William E. Johnston, of the American Sugar Refining Company; secretary-treasurer, Edward W. Lee (re-elected); executive council (terms expire in 1941), Graham Lowden, of the Vick Chemical Company; Haven Walton, of the Securities Tabulating Company; and Stuard Wurzbarger, of the Hercules Cement Company.

Mr. Poindexter singled out for particular mention Daniel Blain, the fifth generation of a family which had gone to Washington and Lee, and William L. Webster, who had traveled from Schenectady to attend the meeting. Judge E. C. Caffrey, of New Jersey, a former president of the general Alumni Association, was introduced and spoke.

Dr. John Newton Thomas, of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, and a trustee of the University, gave the principal address. He discussed some phases of the field of education and the place of Washington and Lee within the field.

Dr. Thomas had brought with him a letter from Governor Price, of Virginia, stating how sorry he, the governor, was not to be with us; that after all the Washington and Lee alumni in New York had made their pile of dough and wanted to settle down in green pastures, he would suggest we return to Virginia. Whether he really wants to see us or simply wants to use our million-dollar incomes for purposes of taxation is a moot question; however, we'll give Jim the benefit of the doubt and go back to Virginia after we get the first million. Those who attended were:

*(Continued on page 28)*

## Class Notes

### 1893

GEORGE CALDWELL MARTIN is a planter living at Keo, Arkansas. He has affectionate remembrances of his friends of the class of 1893.

HARRY W. MYERS has been a missionary of the Southern Presbyterian Church in Kobe, Japan, for many years. He recently celebrated his 64th birthday and says he can still swim a mile at a stretch, climb high volcanoes or walk all day long with youngsters a third his age, and leave some of them behind.

### 1894

DR. JAMES B. BULLITT is in charge of the pathological laboratory of the University of North Carolina.

E. P. COLES is manager of the General Electric Company in Charlotte, North Carolina, a job he has held for thirty years.

### 1895

WILLIAM MCCHESENEY MARTIN, member of the University Board of Trustees, is governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. His son, William McChesney Martin, Jr., was recently made president of the New York Stock Exchange—he is thirty-one years old, the youngest man to become president of the Exchange.

### 1896

STOCKTON HETH TYLER is a member of the firm of Mann & Tyler, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law, Seaboard Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia. His son, James Hoge Tyler, 1933, has been made assistant commonwealth's attorney for Norfolk, Virginia, and his second son is still a student at Washington and Lee. He would like to hear from other members of the class of 1896.

FRANK MOORE is a member of the Legislature of Virginia from Rockbridge County and the city of Buena Vista, which office he has held continuously since 1924.

### 1897

W. B. MORRISON is professor of history at Southeastern Teachers College. He has

recently published a book, *Military Posts and Camps in Oklahoma*, dealing with the history of Oklahoma and surrounding territory from the standpoint of its military posts. This year he is acting as dean of the college. He has subscribed to the *Rockbridge County News* ever since graduation, and so keeps up with events in Lexington.

### 1898

BORDEN BURR is a member of the law firm of Benners, Burr, McKamy and Forman, Brown-Marx Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

E. J. PARRISH is with the Freight Traffic Department of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. His home is in Norfolk, Virginia.

S. GARLAND HAMNER is a member of the law firm of Edmonds & Hamner, with offices in the Peoples Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

### 1899

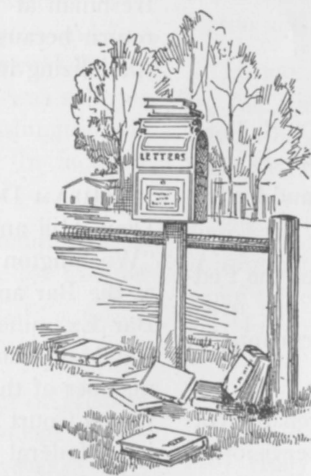
JAMES MULLEN is a member of the law firm of William, Mullen, Williams and Hazelgrove, 1001 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia.

BRADEN VANDEVENTER is a member of the law firm of Vandeventer & Black, Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia. His firm was until recently Vandeventer, Eggleston and Black. John W. Eggleston, Washington and Lee, 1906, has gone on the bench of the Virginia Supreme Court. Mr. Vandeventer is vice-chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission.

HARRY ST. G. T. CARMICHAEL is rather pleased at being on the receiving end of a class letter after having spent the past five or six years sending them out. He has an undying interest in everything that concerns Washington and Lee. Mr. Carmichael was recently elected a member of the University board of trustees.

### 1900

L. R. HOLMES is manager of the Philadelphia Branch of Furness, Withy & Company, Ltd., steamship owners and agents. His offices are in the Public Ledger Bldg.



**1901**

CLARENCE C. BURNS, class agent for 1901, practices law at Lebanon, Virginia. He has six children, four boys and two girls. One son, Bill Burns, is in the law school at Washington and Lee.

**1902**

J. WOOD GLASS is practicing law under the firm name of Glass & Campbell at Nowata, Oklahoma. He writes: "There is nothing much to say about myself except that the training given me by my Alma Mater has been capitalized, and it has always been a matter of pride and distinction that I am an alumnus of this splendid institution."

E. W. G. BOOGER and his wife spent last winter in the West; Tucson, Arizona, California and Mexico. On the way home they saw Kid Steves in San Antonio, "and enjoyed the hospitality of his lovely home and fine family." Elbert's address is 325 West Maple Avenue, Merchantville, New Jersey.

DR. ALEXANDER H. S. ROUSE has retired from active practice. His home is in Charles Town, West Virginia.

**1903**

ROBERT W. McCRUM regrets that he has gotten so out of touch with the men of his class and feels that the Class Agent Plan could have them all in much closer touch had it been in use since the graduation of the class. Since 1937 he has been office engineer in the general office of the State Highway Department of Georgia in Atlanta, Georgia. He lives in Decatur, which is on the outskirts of Atlanta. He is married and has three children, a boy eighteen, a girl fifteen, and a boy eleven.

W. J. TURNER is general manager of the Braden Copper Company at Rancagua, Chile. He was back in the United States last spring. His two sons are in school in this country.

**1904**

W. COLE DAVIS is practicing medicine at 109 S. Portland Avenue, Ventnor, Atlantic City, New Jersey. His mother and sister live near Rockbridge Baths, and he frequently gets back to Lexington.

WILLIAM W. BAYS is reviewing attorney for the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. He often thinks of Washington and Lee and asks to be remembered to the members of his class.

R. D. THOMPSON is with the First and Merchants National Bank of Richmond, Virginia. He has supervision of

all real estate for which the bank is trustee. Finds it a big job with lots of responsibility, but likes it.

**1905**

H. B. CONNER lives at 3648 North Boulevard, Baton Rouge, Louisiana. He is married and has four children. His letter recalls a delightful scrap between freshmen and sophomores soon after his arrival at Washington and Lee, where the truce resulted in painting "Old George" half-and-half. Says the class of 1905 composed the class of fortitude of that day; and that same bunch of men could make Hitler and Mussolini compromise.

E. W. KELLEY is in the insurance business in Bristol, Virginia.

**1906**

R. B. (BUCK) SPINDLE is judge of the Corporation Court, Norfolk, Virginia. Has a son who is in the freshman class at Washington and Lee this year.

A. M. RUTAN is a member of the law firm of Rutan, Mixe and Kroese, First National Bank Building, Sanata Ana, California. Says he is working harder than ever before, trying to survive "the abundant life."

J. ROBERT SWITZER is clerk of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

**1907**

I. P. GASSMAN is president of the Arcade Manufacturing Company, makers of iron toys, Freeport, Illinois. His youngest son is in his second year at Washington and Lee.

WILLIAM L. (BILL) LORD is head of the Department of Mathematics at Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Virginia. His son, Leland Hume Lord, was a freshman at Washington and Lee last year, but did not return because of the lack of a technical course. He is specializing in aeronautical engineering.

**1908**

HIRAM DOW is a member of the law firm of Hervey, Dow, Hill and Hinkle, Roswell, New Mexico. He says: "Washington and Lee in New Mexico is well represented at the Bar and in other lines. By the way, the Board of Bar Examiners—a board of three—has as its president Pat Hamilton, a Washington and Lee man. I also am a member of the board. Dan Sadler is a member of the Supreme Court of New Mexico; Colin Neblett, New Mexico's federal judge; Miguel Otero, recently a district

judge; John Hodges a district attorney, and then there are others who stand high in the councils of state government; for instance, Bill Keleher, Herman Crile, Eldridge Mears, Clarence Hinkle, Ross Malone and a number of others I could name." Mr. Dow modestly refrained from stating that he is now lieutenant governor of New Mexico.

WILLIAM H. JACKSON is a member of the law firm of McKay, MacFarlane, Jackson and Ramsey, Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida. Three of the members of this firm are graduates of the Washington and Lee Law School—Mr. McKay, LL.B. 1904, Mr. MacFarlane, LL.B. 1913, and Mr. Jackson, LL.B. 1908.

WM. GILMER LONG is in his twelfth year as district judge of the two counties of Garvin and Murray. He says: "In all the men I have ever come in contact with and known, Daddy Burks was the greatest teacher of them all, and a great many times now in the trial of a difficult and hard law suit, I recall some statement he made or principle that he announced as to what the law was and I still find them true."

DONALD P. BOYER is representing the Spencer Turbine Company, Hartford, Connecticut. His address is 2804 DuPont Circle, Richmond, Virginia. His son graduated last year from Virginia Military Institute.

G. C. GABRIEL is minister of St. Paul's Evangelical Church, 54 First Avenue, Red Lion, Pennsylvania, which charge he has held for eight years.

E. H. MCGILL is location engineer for the New Mexico State Highway Department, Santa Fe, New Mexico, where he has lived for twenty-five years.

ROBERT S. KEEBLER is a member of the legal staff of the Federal Power Commission. He is married and has four children—two boys and two girls. He writes: "You will note that Basil Manly, an old Washington and Lee man, is one of our commissioners. Until recently Dozier DeVane, another Washington and Lee man, was solicitor of the commission. C. M. Dold, another Washington and Lee man, is in our Bureau of Information. In fact, the woods are full of Washington and Lee men."

JAS. H. HOWELL recently received his commission as postmaster of Waynesville, North Carolina, for another four years.

### 1909

S. GWYNN COE is head of the Department of History and Political Science at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, where he has been for twelve years.

SORSBY JEMISON is assistant vice-president of The Young & Vann Supply Company, industrial supplies and heavy hardware, Birmingham, Alabama.

### 1910

JASPER J. BARRETT is an attorney and counsellor at law, 302-308 Southern Title and Trust Building, San Diego, California.

WALTER McDONALD, to whom we are indebted for inaugurating the whole Class Agent Plan, was in Lexington for last Finals and, as usual, was surrounded by his many friends. Last summer he moved into his new home in Indian Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GEORGE WEST ALLISON is commissioner of Public Works in the Borough of Richmond, New York, which office he has held for five years. He serves on the board of trustees of the Staten Island Academy, of which he is also treasurer, and from which his daughter was graduated in June last; also serves as trustee of the Museum of Arts and Sciences, trustee of the Staten Island Zoological Society, and trustee of the Children's Aid Society.

HUGH M. WITT is special agent of the Insurance Company of North America, with offices in the American Building, Richmond, Va.

JOS. R. BLACKBURN lives at 1618 Virginia Street, Charleston, West Virginia. His son, John, age 20, is now a first classman at the United States Naval Academy.

### 1911

ED BROWN has been in the insurance business ever since leaving Washington and Lee. He is married and has seven children, the oldest now in his third year at Washington and Lee, and the youngest a girl five years old.

HARRY O. STONE is vice-president of Robert Leckey, Jr., Inc., Insurance-Surety Bonds, Mutual Building, Richmond, Virginia. He spent seven years in China, got into Tibet as the eighth white explorer, took a fling in the Russian army before America entered the war, drifted out of there back to China, thence to America again as lieutenant of infantry. Settled down in Richmond, married there and began to compete with his fellowmen for the dollar. Has four sons and a baby daughter.

### 1912

T. B. RUFF is in the Presbyterian ministry. He lives at 1101 Holly Street, Norfolk, Virginia. Says he has three



boys now nearly as tall as he is with bigger feet and appetites.

R. E. STEELE is in charge of the tax department of the State Corporation Commission. His office assesses state and local taxes on all Public Service Corporation's busses and trucks operating in Virginia. The aggregate value of these properties exceeds one billion dollars. In 1936, in addition to his tax work, he was made director of aviation for Virginia, and is in charge of the regulation and promotion of aviation in the state.

RUSSELL B. WINE is practicing law in the National Bank of Commerce Building, San Antonio, Texas.

ED LYONS says: "Strange it is—even those of us who claim, or are claimed by, more than one Alma Mater, invariably think first of Washington and Lee. There is something—not tangible perhaps—which takes hold in a person's innermost being and holds forever, something about Washington and Lee which lasts and lasts." Ed is a chemist with Parke Davis and Company, 320 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Michigan.

T. B. HARRISON is agency manager of the Investor's Syndicate, with offices in the Johnston Building, Charlotte, North Carolina.

JOHN T. CHATFIELD of Bridgeport, Connecticut, still has the "Chesterfieldian mien" of 1912. He has been successful in holding a substantial practice.

O. L. McDONALD is in Clarksburg, West Virginia, where for over two years he was city judge. He has also been city solicitor, commissioner of accounts and divorce commissioner.

CLAYTON E. WILLIAMS (SKINNY) is doing a grand job of teaching law at Washington and Lee and helping to keep our Alma Mater at the top of the law schools.

LAWRENCE E. GOLDMAN enjoys a successful and profitable law practice in Kansas City, Missouri. He has visited Lexington several times in recent years.

### 1913

HENRY E. PEEPLES writes: "Here's greetings to all the class of 1913 who came back to the class reunion and more especially to those who did not. To those who could not come I wish to say they missed a glorious adventure. I knew it would be good but I had no idea how it would arouse the old pristine enthusiasm. The class lived up to its reputation and broke all records for attendance and loyalty. To the future classes I will say don't miss your reunion or you will regret it."

S. E. MOORE lives at 704 Webster Street, Palo Alto,

California. He writes: "And so, happy reminiscences of the old days, dead yet alive, become illuminated once more by the light of pleasant reflection. Memories, kindly and generous to those of advancing years, turn back the pages to the chapters of virile youth, an unclouded conscience, a university's greensward and white, majestic pillars. Carefree were those days of learning the ritual of a noble profession. When youth, in spirit at least, mounts upon the wings of an eagle and soars to the heights of formative ambition, success is molded into the pattern of triumph. But what, my friend, of those who, cut short at an early period, have gone beyond. Hallowed be their names, engraved indelibly upon our hearts. The fine men, all of them, who were our teachers, have departed. So time can be cruel as well as considerate. May their souls rest in peace."

### 1914

CLARENCE L. SAGER, past-president of Alumni, Incorporated, is practicing law at 30 East Forty-second Street, New York, and lives at Old Greenwich, Connecticut. He and his charming wife were, of course, back for last Finals. Was recently elected to the board of trustees of the Empire City Savings Bank.

HENRY N. BAKER is practicing law in Bristol, Tennessee. He is married and has two children, a boy 13 and a girl 10.

C. R. AVERY is president of the Chattanooga Glass Company, which specializes in the manufacture of patented glass bottles for Coca-Cola. His son, Lupton Avery, is in his second year at Washington and Lee.

SAMUEL O. LAUGHTON, JR., says his chief ambition and hope is to raise his three boys so that they may be able eventually to enter and graduate from Washington and Lee University. Their names are: Samuel Ott, 7; William Philip, 2, and David Rownd, 13 months.

### 1915

JOE MILNER is mayor of the city of Gulfport, Mississippi, serving his fourteenth year in this capacity, having been elected to this office five consecutive times. He also operates the Coco-Cola Bottling Company at Gulfport and is president of the company operating the Gulf Coast Military Academy, a military school for young men, which has an enrollment of 350 students.

JERRY BURKE is an agent for the Boston Insurance Company at Appomattox, Virginia.

CHARLES R. BEALL is a member of the law firm of Martin, Seibert and Beall, Peoples Trust Building, Martinsburg, West Virginia.



KI WILLIAMS is with the DuPont Company in Waynesboro, Virginia. Having been a class agent for the past five years he understands the importance of a prompt reply to his agent's letter. Ki has a wife and a small boy—two and a half years old. He is engaged in the manufacture of "Acele" which is a synthetic fiber that is to rayon just what the Four Hundred is to New York.

### 1916

THOMAS A. MYLES served as assistant prosecuting attorney of Fayette County, West Virginia, for about eight years, and since January 1, 1937, has been divorce commissioner, which together with his other practice has kept him busy. He is married and has a daughter, 13, and a boy seven years of age.

LYCURGUS HYRE is practicing law in Buckhannon, West Virginia.

EDMUND MAGERS is a certified public accountant and senior examiner of the State Department of Audits and Public Accounts.

PAUL R. SCOTT is at Fifteen Exchange Place, Jersey City, New Jersey.

L. BATTLE BAGLEY is farming near Fayetteville, Tennessee.

MOREY DUNN is practicing law at West Palm Beach, Florida.

### 1917

JOHN R. BRAND is practicing law at Hobbs, New Mexico. Says he is pretty well tied down but slips off for an occasional fishing trip. Caught mackerel at Corpus Christi and a jack-fish at Brownsville; spent about three weeks in northern Chihuahua last fall on a hunt, good luck—four turkeys and one deer besides small game. He has also attained sufficient prowess at raising tulips as to be requested by the Garden Club to talk on higher horticulture.

JACKSON R. COLLINS is here, there, and everywhere all over the nation carrying on his duties as a lawyer representing a nation-wide organization. He is an attorney and counsellor at law, 111 Broadway, New York.

BILL BURTNER is attorney in the office of the Assistant Solicitor General, Department of Justice, where he

has been since 1933. He also teaches law in the Southeastern University in Washington.

H. J. BLACKFORD is a member of the firm of A. M. Law & Company, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Spartanburg, South Carolina. He lives at 393 Connecticut Avenue.

WILLIAM LAMONT lives at 237 Grant Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

### 1918

FULTON HOGE is a member of the law firm of Williamson, Hoge, Sargent and Judson, Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, California. He was married in 1934 and his residence address is 2330 Chislehurst Drive, Los Angeles, California.

JOHN H. SORRELLS is executive editor of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, 230 Park Avenue, New York, and publisher of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

JAMES C. AMBLER is a member of the firm of Ginn & Company, Publishers, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York. His duties are largely those of a sales manager, covering the territory of Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. In 1933 he married Miss Elsie Carter of Richmond, Virginia.

### 1919

JESSE W. BENTON is now practicing law by himself but has been in partnership almost continuously since leaving college. His home is in Danville, Virginia, and he has a son seventeen years old and a girl twelve.

WILLIAM J. DUNGAN is practicing law in Augusta, Arkansas.

HENRY PORTER FORKER lives at 447 State Street, Sharon, Pennsylvania. He is married and has a son, fourteen, and a girl, twelve.

JOHN H. YOUNG was an auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue for six years and an internal revenue agent in California and Washington, D. C., for the past twelve years. His address is 3120 R Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### 1920

GEORGE S. MUELLER lives at 51 Quaker Ridge Road, Manhasset, Long Island, New York.



TOM ORDEMAN is associate professor of English in Oregon State College.

W. F. (BILL) PARKER is practicing law in the Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida. He has two sons, one eight and one ten. He says: "However, I am afraid that this will not mean anything to the Washington and Lee Law School, as I have definitely decided to make a plumber out of one and a paper hanger out of the other. I must get them into something with money in it."

EMMETT W. POINDEXTER is practicing law at 120 Broadway and is associated with Iselin, Riggs, Ferris and Mygatt. He has two future prospects for Washington and Lee, Emmett, Jr., age eight, and Robert, age two.

HERBERT S. POWELL has been principal of the Central High School at Painter, Virginia, for the past ten years. He was married while a student at Washington and Lee; they have two daughters.

HAROLD ROBERTSON is chairman of the executive board of the Virginia Baptist Orphanage. After graduation from Washington and Lee, Mr. Robertson practiced law for some time in Beckley, West Virginia, and later accepted a position as trust officer and attorney for the Mountain Trust Bank of Roanoke, Virginia. In 1930 he became vice-president of the Liberty Trust Company of Roanoke and in 1934 was elected president of that banking institution, which position he now holds. He married Miss Amelia Harveycutter. They have two sons, Franklin P., ten, and William H., eight.

### 1921

WM. M. TUCK is a lawyer in South Boston, Virginia, practicing under the firm name of Tuck & Mitchell.

H. GRAY FUNKHOUSER teaches mathematics in Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire. He has a boy, John Gray, four, and a daughter, Ann Louise, a little over a year old.

CARLTON E. JEWETT is justice of Police Court, Part II, city of Richmond, Virginia.

A. MILLING BERNSTEIN is practicing law in Monroe, Louisiana, with offices at 808 Ouichita National Bank Building. He is married and has two children, a boy twelve and a girl nine.

### 1922

EDGAR JACKSON says he is no longer the skinny person he once was. He now weighs 190 pounds but boasts that he still holds his waist-line down to a neat 33½ inches.

He has been a member of the faculty of Maury High School for thirteen years. His address is 1714 Bellevue Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

J. LINDSEY PATTON says he is a "sky-pilot" of the Episcopal genus. His church is situated right on the edge of the campus of the University of California, so he is still in touch with campus life.

DR. FRANCIS SUTHERLAND has been senior attending surgeon to the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital, Torrington, Connecticut. Prior to that time he served as an instructor in surgery in Yale Medical School.

WALTER K. SMITH, JR., after leaving Washington and Lee entered the School of Architecture at Harvard and emerged with a Master's degree; spent five years in Boston working in architects' offices and going to school. He moved to Lynchburg in 1928 and has been there ever since. They do a general practice, specializing in schools. In 1933 he married Marguerite Cummins of Shenandoah, Virginia, and they have a daughter, Anne Courts, about a year old.

### 1923

LEWIS E. JARRETT has just been elected to serve his third term as president of the Virginia Hospital Association. The institution under his supervision has 424 beds, and an annual budget in excess of half a million dollars. Right now Dr. Jarrett's attention is occupied with the construction of over a million dollars worth of buildings, and detailed plans are being drawn up for a new two-million dollar building, to have a bed capacity of 750.

LYLE SATTES still works for the Belle Alkali Company of Charleston, West Virginia, with which he started out in 1923. Says he weighs about two hundred pounds, which is thirty-five pounds more than when he was in college. He is married and has a wife and two daughters. Spends his summers at his camp on Coal River in St. Albans.

### 1924

J. W. FITCHETT is practicing law in the West Virginia Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

CHRIS EBERLING has been employed by the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland since June 1, 1927. After serving in other capacities he entered the production department as special representative and has continued in that capacity since that time.

TURNER MERRITT has been with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company in Atlanta, Georgia, for the past ten years, the past five years having been spent in the general office. He covers nine states which

has made it possible to contact old friends and make many new ones. He is scoutmaster for a live Boy Scout troupe composed of boys from 12 to 16, and finds it the best preventative for old age or even middle age that he has been privileged to know about. Wonders if he is the only bachelor in the class of 1924.

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

JOHN F. HENDON has a large parking service business in Birmingham, Alabama.

JOHN T. BOLD is practicing law in the old National Bank Building, Evansville, Indiana, having taken his law degree from Indiana School of Law in 1925. During the past year he has been going part time to Evansville College, with the idea of completing his requirements for an A.B. degree.

### 1925

ALFRED H. GRIFFITH is practicing law in Buena Vista, Virginia. He is married and has one child. He has three Alma Maters and treats them all well.

W. E. (EDDIE) MOORE is married and has two children, a girl and a boy. Has been city attorney of Waynesboro, Virginia, for the past six years.

THOMAS RHODES (CAP) NELSON is practicing law in Staunton, Virginia. He and his attractive wife were in Lexington for Homecoming.

RANSON B. HOUCHINS is traffic representative of Mundy Motor Lines, P. O. Box 503, Roanoke, Virginia.

MATT PILCHER is vice-president of the Barnett Bank of Avon Park, Florida. He is married and has a girl, eleven, and a boy, three.

ROY SLACK is with the Atlantic City Electric Company, Pacific and Kentucky Avenues, Atlantic City, New Jersey. He is married and has a little girl nine years old.

BOB GOODRICH is with the Franklin Limestone Company, Nashville, Tennessee.

JOE HOLT resigned his position as prosecuting attorney of Greenbrier County and went to Clarksburg, West Virginia, in 1935. He is a member of the firm of Robinson & Stump (Howard L. Robinson, 1913, and John S. Stump, Jr., 1924). In 1935 he married Julia Beury of Charleston and they now have two boys, Joseph McWhorter, Jr., and John Byrne.

### 1926

WILLIAM H. BOYER is practicing law in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. His firm is Boyer and Julian, with offices in the Wachovia Bank Building.

EARL LESTER VALENTINE is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Lexington, Virginia, and a prosperous attorney-at-law.

EDWIN A. MORRIS is with Blue Bell-Globe Manufacturing Company, Abingdon, Illinois.

MEYER LU GOODMAN is a certified public accountant, member of the firm of Jackson, Goodman & Company, Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia. He was married in 1933.

### 1927

W. E. (STEAM) GAGE is with W. A. Gage & Company, Falls Building, Memphis, Tennessee.

J DEWEESE CARTER has been practicing law, since he finished school, at Denton, Maryland. He is secretary of the Caroline County Bar Association. His offices are in the Carter Building.

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

J. C. WILBURN is a member of the law firm of Wilburn, Miller and Wilburn, Meridian, Mississippi.

### 1928

GEORGE S. ARNOLD is receiver of the First National Bank of Keyser, West Virginia. His home is in Romney, West Virginia.

F. BUERK ZIMMERMAN is practicing medicine in Greenup, Kentucky.

STUARD A. WURZBURGER is a member of the board of governors of the Washington and Lee Alumni of New York. He is with the Hercules Cement Corporation, 441 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York.

### 1929

SAM LANCASTER is assistant to the general solicitor of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, Dallas, Texas.

HARRY FOZZARD is practicing law, 318 Graham Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

WILLIAM B. LOTT is working for the Federal Trade



Commission. His home is in the Upper Pontalba at 544 St. Peter Street, New Orleans, and his business address is 217 Custom House, New Orleans, Louisiana.

P. C. WHITLOCK has a new home, "Homewood," in Covington, Virginia. Has a boy, eight, and a girl, six.

ART SIMMONS lives in Adams, Massachusetts.

### 1930

DICK AMMERMAN is practicing law with his uncle in Paris at 5, Avenue de L'Opera. He hopes to get back to the United States some time soon.

BILL MARSH is living at Fayetteville, North Carolina, and is in the wholesale automobile parts business. He is married and has a son about one and one-half years old.

FRANK EVANS is practicing law in Milledgeville, Georgia, and is married to the former Anne Bone of his home town.

W. T. (SLIM) ALSOP is general manager of the Dixie Lime Products Plant in Ocala, Florida.

JOHN NELSON is a tobacco warehouseman and buyer in Danville, Virginia.

SHUFORD NICHOLS is in the cotton business at Des Arc, Arkansas.

### 1931

HORACE GOOCH has recently changed his address to 24 Baxter Street, Worcester, Massachusetts. He is with Grafton & Knight Company, Research Leather Belting, Leather Products-Tanners. He is married and has two children.

WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, JR., was in a serious automobile accident three years ago and when he wrote to his class agent in June was still in a hospital with both legs in a plaster cast, but hoped to be out in six weeks.

SID CLAY is assistant secretary-treasurer and assistant trust officer of the Farmers Bank and Capital Trust Company, Frankfort, Kentucky.

KARL M. SMITH is manager of the Elmhurst Inn, on the Ohio River Boulevard, Sweckley, Pennsylvania. Reports a receding hair line, added weight, and that he is still a bachelor.

JOE MAGEE is with the William Morris Theatre Agency, Inc., Rockefeller Center, New York.

LEONARD C. BORLAND is practicing dentistry at 2525 Smalley Court, Chicago, Illinois.

BEN D. MAXEY has been with the Campbell Sales

Company (Campbell Soups) for the past four years. He was married in 1935. His address is 644 Clay Avenue, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

### 1932

J. S. SHIELDS is practicing law in Memphis, Tennessee. He is still a bachelor and does not intend to make any change in the near future.

JACK SAVAGE is judge of the Intermediate Court of Kanawha County, Charleston, West Virginia. Is married and has a little daughter eight years old and a son, D. J., Jr., nearly two years old.

Z. V. JOHNSON, JR., is still practicing law in Danville, Virginia, with the firm, Aiken, Sanford and Johnson, 422 Masonic Building. He is unmarried.

DICK HALL is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Miami, Florida. He writes that Charlie Fulton is practicing law in Lake Worth, Florida, is married and doing well; that Charlie's running mate, George Boutwell, is married and doing well in the dairy farm business at Lake Worth; that Barney Spector is studying law at the University of Miami and working at his father's hotel at Miami Beach.

DON THOMPSON is on leave of absence from his position at Florida Military Academy, and is working on his doctorate in English at Harvard. He may be reached at 69 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

JOHN BOTT is operating a combination dancing school and ballroom in Cincinnati. His address is 2625 Gilbert Avenue.

RICHARD STILES graduated from the Foreign Service school at Georgetown last June and is now with the Federal Government in Washington. His address is 6000 Thirteenth Street, N. W.

ROBERT MCBRIDE is still practicing law with McBride and McBride in the Hillsboro Bank Building, Hillsboro, Ohio.

BOB HOADLEY is in his third year of teaching at the Hill School, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and was planning to spend the summer on the continent. He spent his spring holidays on a Caribbean cruise.

### 1933

WM. F. (BILL) STONE is practicing law in Martinsville, Virginia. Made the trip to the Kiwanis Convention in San Francisco in June.

BILL WERTZ is practicing law in Wooster, Ohio, under the firm name of Edwin S. and William H. H. Wertz. He

was married to Miss Bonnie Jean Foster of Wooster, Ohio, on March 11, 1938.

WALLACE B. SHEFFIELD is living in Americus, Georgia. Is still flying a good bit, recently purchased a new ship, and was appointed the first colonel of aviation in the state of Georgia by the governor. Last October he married Margaret Gay Owen of Cuthbert, Georgia.

SIMON PAINTER is athletic director of Bedford High School, Bedford, Virginia, which position he has held since getting out of school. Is married and has a baby girl a little over a year old. He says Bedford is a grand town—no taxes there!

BOB CAPLA is with the Interstate Stores Company, Owensboro, Kentucky.

### 1934

TAYLOR JONES is still practicing law with the same firm he has been with for a number of years, Rogers & Towers, Consolidated Building, Jacksonville, Florida. He says he is still a bachelor with his chances of matrimony thinning out as rapidly as are the hairs on his head.

JOHN SHRODER has been with the Pratt and Whiting Aircraft Company in Hartford, Connecticut, for the past two years. He was married in September, 1936.

HADLEY HAMILTON is in the ice and coal business in Memphis, Tennessee. His address is care of Vance Avenue Ice and Coal Company, 771 Vance Avenue.

EVERETT TUCKER graduated last year from the University of Cincinnati Law School and is practicing with the law firm of Frantz, McConnell and Seymour in Tucker, Arkansas.

### 1935

MEREDITH GRAHAM, recently married, is now assistant treasurer of the State Mutual Insurance Company. The State Mutual, incidentally, is a rapid growing life insurance company with its home office in Rome, Georgia.

GENE KREWSON is with the New York Life Insurance Company, Washington Branch, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, Washington, D. C.

### 1936

KENNETH MACDONALD is studying medicine and finds it becoming more and more interesting as time goes on. His address is 179 Washington Avenue, Clifton, New Jersey.

CHARLIE KOCH finished at Babson Institute last year and has a job with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

He lives at the Lake Shore Athletic Club, 850 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

### 1937

AMOS BOLEN, care of Fitzpatrick, Brown and Davis, First Huntington National Bank Building, Huntington, West Virginia, was a recent visitor to the campus with his bride.

KENT FORSTER received his M.A. in history from the University of Pennsylvania, and is continuing graduate work in history there as a student assistant.

R. R. RADCLIFF, 13 Rosemont Avenue, Frederick, Maryland, has attended Pennsylvania State College, working on his M.S. in chemistry which he was to receive in June.

ALFRED H. WISHNEW has changed his address to 115 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. He completed his studies at St. Johns University School of Law and was planning to take the New York state bar examination in June.

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## Marriages

AMOS BOLEN, A.B. 1934 and LL.B. 1937, and Miss Helen Johnston were married in Huntington, West Virginia, on October 29, 1938. Bolen, president of the student body, football captain and member of Phi Beta Kappa during his college years, now is practicing law in Huntington.

ALFRED ZACHRY, B.S. 1937, and Miss Susan Jane Batson were married October 8, 1938. They are at home at 1112 Anderson Street, Bristol, Tennessee.

ALBIN AUSTIN BRICKER, JR., class of 1937, and Miss Sara Grace Hathorn were married November 9, 1938, at the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Washington, D. C.

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## Births

WALLACE B. SHEFFIELD, class of 1933, and Mrs. Sheffield announce the birth of a boy, Guy Owen Sheffield, on October 4, 1938. The Sheffields are living at Americus, Georgia.

FRANK J. BECKWITH, 1915, of Charles Town, West Virginia, sends to the Alumni Office belated news of the birth of a second son, George Scollay Beckwith, on December 12, 1937.

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT ASHTON FILE, LL.B. 1938, of Beckley, West Virginia, have a son, Dwight Ashton, Jr., who is looking forward to entering Washington and Lee in 1956.

## In Memoriam

ROBERT STERRETT, A.B. 1909, died in Monterey, Virginia, July 1, 1938. He was principal of the Monterey High School.

RALPH ALBERT HERNS, young Portsmouth, Virginia, business man, died in that city recently. He was a member of the class of 1931.

CAPTAIN HORACE HALE HARVEY, known in Louisiana as the "Father of the Inland Waterways," died at his home at Harvey, near New Orleans, November 13, 1938. He attended Washington and Lee in 1875-1876.

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## A Tribute to Miss Annie Jo White

At a regular semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, held at the office of the Corporation on Friday, October 21, 1938, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"WHEREAS, the Supreme Being has taken from among us Miss Annie Jo White, who was for many years a part of the life of the University, to which she gave the full measure of service and devotion, and

"WHEREAS, the alumni throughout the country knew and loved her, and while at the University received at her hands that friendly interest and encouragement so necessary to a happy student life, it is, therefore, by the Trustees of Washington and Lee Alumni

"RESOLVED, That it is the sense of such trustees, speaking for and on behalf of such alumni, that Miss Annie Jo White rendered a rare service to the University, that the place she made in the hearts and minds of those with whom she came in contact in the performance of her duties, will be of permanent benefit to the University and to those who come after her, and that while the University and the Alumni have lost one who lived for them, the work she did will endure as a lasting help to the future student bodies of the University.

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That these resolutions be made part of the records of this body and that a copy thereof appear in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE."

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## Local Alumni Association Notes

*(Continued from page 18)*

Arthur H. Alexander, Ethan Allen, Thornton W. Allen, Dr. George H. Barber, William S. Barker, W. Carlton Bernard, David Birch, Daniel Blain, Terrence C. Blake, Morris T. Booth, Dr. William Moseley Brown,

Leigh D. Bulluck, Jerry A. Burke, Jr., Nelson W. Burris, William R. Burton, Judge E. C. Caffrey, James A. Castner, George Copeland.

John W. Davis, William P. Diggs, Irving E. Dobbs, John W. Drye, Jr., Holmes Dyer, Carl A. Foss, George R. Glynn, Roy J. Grimley, Hugh R. Hawthorne, Van Allen Hollomon, John Hudak, William E. Johnston, John Hunter Jones, Benjamin A. Judd, Edward W. Lee, James A. Lee, Leonard Leight, Albert Lustbader, Jack Gordon Marks, Arthur McCain, Judge Charles J. McDermott, Allen McDowell, William McKnight, Gossett W. McRae, H. Graham Morrison, Jr., William T. Owen.

Emmett W. Poindexter, J. L. Powell, Milton B. Rogers, Clarence L. Sager, Harold D. St. John, Henry A. Sherwood, Jr., Raymond D. Smith, John D. Spohr, Dr. John Newton Thomas, Vines E. Turnbull, Haven Walton, S. Mortimer Ward, III, William L. Webster, Price Wililams, and Stuard A. Wurzburger.

Those attending the meeting included three members of the University Board of Trustees, Messrs. Davis, McDermott and Thomas, and two former presidents of the general Alumni Association, Messrs. Caffrey and Sager.

## Richmond

On the night of October 28, in the Blue Room of Ewart's Cafe, the Richmond alumni chapter held its annual fall meeting. Dr. Richard W. Fowlkes, president, presided.

The guest speaker of the evening was Raymon T. Johnson, a member of the law faculty. Short talks were also made by R. A. Smith, Director of Athletics, and Cy Young, Alumni Secretary. Several important business matters were discussed and voted upon. Lewis Powell, 1929, was elected as the Richmond representative on the newly-formed Alumni Council.

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PAUL C. THOMAS, class of 1915, has been elected president of the Bluefield, West Virginia, Kiwanis Club. He is secretary-treasurer of the Consolidated Brokerage Company and for years has been active in the civic life of Bluefield.

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WALLACE TIFFANY, who received his A.B. at Washington and Lee in 1931 and his LL.B. in 1933, recently was elected mayor of Warrenton, Virginia.

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