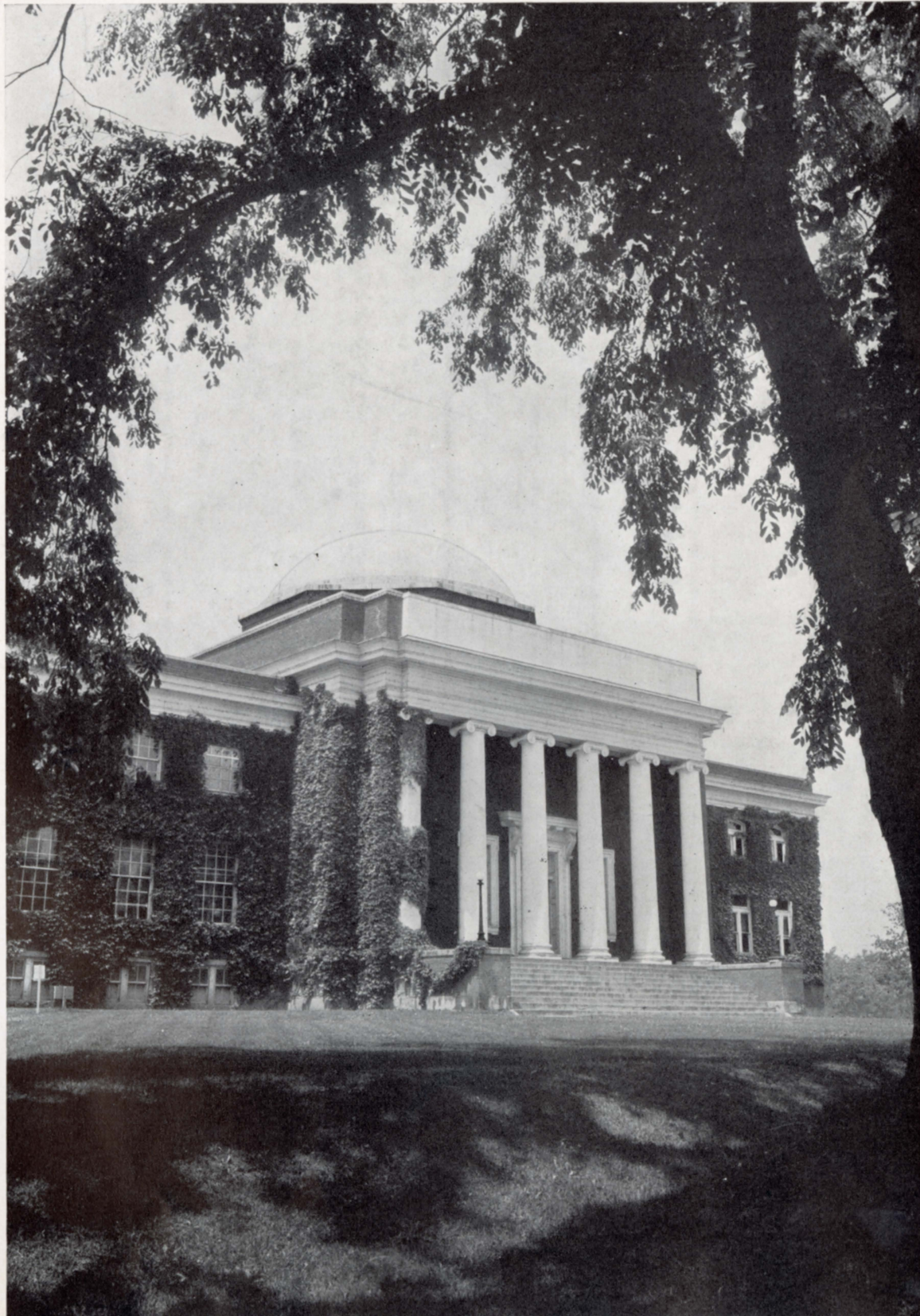


The  
**Alumni Magazine**

Washington and Lee University

February, 1939



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# Shall the Independent College Survive?

(The President's Page)

MANY thoughtful students of current trends believe that within the next quarter of a century, or even within the next decade, the independent, non-profit colleges must struggle not only for any enlarged usefulness but even for their very existence. Four recent developments are cited as indicating the tendencies which endanger these institutions.

\* \* \*

First of all, the independent college suffers now, and may suffer more, from the impotence of invested holdings for earning income. The situation of Washington and Lee is probably typical, and that situation is that an investment of \$1.75 now earns as much income as \$1 did a few years ago. Further depreciation in income-earning power of securities will be crippling; anything like inflation, of course, will be disastrous.

\* \* \*

A second development that operates against independent colleges is the expenditure of huge Federal sums in the building programs of colleges that normally draw support from state funds. Virginia alone has received for its state-supported institutions many millions of dollars. Enlargement of these plants will inevitably mean larger burdens of maintenance, and the net result will be a tremendous increase in demands upon the budgets of the various states for these colleges of public control.

\* \* \*

A third fact, and at the moment it seems most ominous, is the proposal to bring all independent colleges under the provisions of the Federal Social Security program. This plan would prove costly in an extreme measure and would bring to institutions of the type of Washington and Lee virtually no benefits. There is every practical reason why the inclusion of our institution under this plan is undesirable.

\* \* \*

But there is a reason of principle vastly more important. If this proposal is carried out, for the first time we shall see the ancient precedent of tax-exemption for such institutions abrogated. If this principle is set aside, we may expect taxes that will sooner or later make ineffective, if not impossible, the operation of the independent college.

The fourth hazard to the private college is implied in legislation now before Congress to put Federal money directly into the support of local education not only upon the secondary level but also in assisting such factors of higher education as junior colleges and teacher-training schools. Again the present proposal is probably only the first step; the establishment of this plan will be a long stride toward the federalization of the entire learning process.

\* \* \*

It is in connection with the third point, the removal of the tax-exemption principle, however, that the independent colleges are now chiefly concerned. Speaking at the Harvard Tercentenary, President Angell of Yale said: "Men in high authority have been of late quoted as intimating that taxation would shortly be so used as to compel all endowed colleges and universities to come under State or Federal control."

\* \* \*

Independent colleges have been protected by tax exemption not because they had merit for any class distinctions or for special privilege. This exemption has existed in part because these colleges have earned at least this much recompense for carrying such a large proportion of the burden of education. Probably half of the boys and girls now in American colleges are in this type of institution.

\* \* \*

But more important, much more important, has been the conviction that knowledge and the inquiries after knowledge should be free. For our type of democracy, intellectual freedom is not merely desirable; it is essential.

\* \* \*

This is not to say that under present conditions independent colleges enjoy greater freedom than do many state-supported schools. But it is profoundly true that the best guarantee of freedom in any such state-supported schools is the existence of the independent, untrammelled college.

\* \* \*

Autocracies seek first of all absolute control of the springs of thought that feed the streams of public opinion. The quickest and the surest and the most dreadful

(Continued on page 20)



# New South Rises on Foundations Laid by Lee

By PHILIP KINSLEY  
Chicago Tribune Press Service

*(The following article was written by Mr. Kinsley in the Chicago Sunday Tribune, January 22, 1939. It is reprinted here by permission of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.)*

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, January 21. —(Special) — The New South, foreseen by General Robert E. Lee after his surrender to Grant and his assumption here of the presidency of Washington and Lee University, is taking shape in the old Valley of Virginia and in the Piedmont country to the south.

Here, in the first West, where the creed of the American republic was forged in a death conflict with physical enemies, bright and progressive cities and great industries are strung like a necklace of jewels against the pine clad hills of the pioneers.

While the quiet little vales and hollows that have remained unchanged for centuries still contain many an unpainted cabin and a corn patch indicative of a precarious living, the appellation of this part of the South as the Nation's No. 1 Economic Problem seems hard to visualize.

It may work out in statistics, but business men, professors, bus travelers and editors question it, and a view of workers' quarters, new suburban construction and prosperous looking cities does not support it. There is a gap here between statistics and the living reality.

The statement cannot be dismissed lightly, however, because whatever is the South's problem is the nation's problem. It will be considered later in relation to other parts of the country, particularly the western part of the Appalachians.

We begin here with a view of Lexington, center of the old seedbed of pioneers and heroes, colonizers and projectors of American commonwealths, men who lived dangerously to establish liberty in a new world for their children and all who should follow them.

Lexington is the shrine of the Southland, sheltering the burial place and the recumbent marble statue of General Lee, of whom President Francis Pendleton Gaines of Washington and Lee University, writing of Lee's final achievement between 1865 and 1870, says:

"Not in a spirit of pedagogical experimentation, but with a definite understanding of the social order which was to be developed, he transformed the curriculum of

the ancient classical school (to which George Washington gave the first substantial contribution).

"Here was a new South that would need legislation, legal adjustment, legal interpretation; so Lee added a division of law. Here was a new South that must see broad utilization of natural resources and emphasis upon transportation; so Lee added a school of engineering.

"Here was a new South that would pass at least in part from the agrarian mode of the plantation to the order of business; and Lee projected a school of commerce, probably the first ever planned upon collegiate levels, though the project waited many years for its fulfillment.

"Here was a new South that required intelligent guidance in the formulation of public opinion; and Lee organized a course in journalism, with certain practical experiences provided.

"He wanted maximum responsibility placed on the individual and utter confidence reposed in him; and from his purpose grew the University's honor system, effective to this day. . . . He emphasized the mood, later to become happily general throughout his section, of citizenship in a united country, a mood of unvarying loyalty to the country and a faith in its destiny."

And so today, facing the Lee memorial chapel, is a vibrant campus where students speak to strangers with courtesy. Majestic and ancient trees shelter it; youth and the singing of birds enliven it. Tall, white columns adorn the front of all its buildings, a line of classic and imposing beauty in floodlight, moonlight, or sunlight.

On the campus is a statue of Cyrus Hall McCormick, a native of the county, who perfected the grain reaper in 1831. It is written of him:

"He liberated agriculture, befriended education, advanced the cause of religion, trustee and benefactor of Washington and Lee."

In this section also J. A. E. Gibbs devised the chain-stitch sewing machine in 1856. A few miles north is the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson. In a cabin on a hilltop to the east, Sam Houston, hero of Texan independence, was born in 1793. Another hero traced to this section is Major Joseph Bowman, second in command of George Rogers Clark's expedition, who was born at Fort Bowman.

A few miles to the south industry fills the Valley at Roanoke, a Virginia city of 100,000, where 160 industries

and eleven utility companies employ 19,000 persons with an annual pay roll of more than \$26,000,000. Here trunk line railroads serve the East. There are 123 wholesale houses and 920 retail units.

Here are manufactured railroad locomotives and cars, rayon products, fabricated steel, underwear, foundry products, furniture, flour and mill feed, tin cans, metal and concrete culverts, varnish, beverages, chemicals, flavoring extracts, and cosmetics.

This is the medical center of the southwest of the state, with six hospitals. Hollins College, the first chartered college for women in Virginia, is near Roanoke, grown out of the pioneer estate of William Carvin in 1746. Roanoke College is another cultural center. The white population worships in seventy-seven churches, and the colored in thirty-two.

Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is the next important city in the old road between the mountain ridges. This is dominated physically by the observation tower of the Reynolds Tobacco Company office building, the highest in the state. The sweet smell of tobacco is in the air. This town pays \$350,000 a day in internal revenue, fills ninety freight cars and scores of motor trucks daily with its products—not only tobacco, but hosiery, underwear, woolen, and furniture products.

The Salem (meaning peace) section of this community is the substantial result of the migration of twelve brethren of the Moravian Church, who established Bethabara in 1753 and the beginnings of Salem in 1766. They had bought 100,000 acres from Lord Granville, one of the proprietors of North Carolina in colonial days. It was called Wachovia, or stream meadow, and from here, through all Indian dangers, revolutions and wars, has emanated a steady stream of peace, industry, and prosperity.

The home town is Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, but there are 10,000 of the sect in this district. Schools and churches, where character building and heart religion are the keys to development, constitute their chief activities.

The Salem college and academy, which was begun in 1772, is its contribution to the educational field. This is one of the oldest colleges for women, and is housed around the red brick square and the old church that is the center of the town.

The history of the Moravians in this country demonstrates what religion and industry, as a living day by day motive, can accomplish. Even in pioneer days and during war raids, they always were able to feed and care for the traveler and the stranger.

They fed the Indians, but took care to show their guns. It is related of them that they frightened Indian raiders

away by the blowing of their great trumpets and the singing of hymns—that the Indians thought of them, as they thought of John Sevier, as under the protection of invisible powers. They undoubtedly were right.

The Easter service of the church, which began in 1732 in Saxony, is one of the great sights of the twin cities every year. When the clock in the Home Church strikes the hour the door opens, the ministers appear, and the bishop's voice proclaims, "The Lord is risen! The Lord is risen, indeed."

A multitude moves up the avenue to God's Acre, the big cemetery where the faithful sleep under rows and rows of simple white slabs, and offer prayer and the confession of faith. The Easter tidings are sounded in chorals rendered by 250 or more trombones and horns, and thousands join in songs as the sun rises.

The story of this church, begun as the Ancient Unitas Fratrum under the teachings of John Hus, Bohemian martyr who was burned at the stake in 1415, is dramatic. It should be an object lesson to those who are trying to stamp out religion today, for under all abuses and persecutions, even under threat of death, they kept alive the "hidden seed" of their faith and teachings, and at last saw it transplanted and bloom in the free air of America.

The first settlers in the wilds of Pennsylvania and in Georgia, where their teachings influenced John Wesley, were as truly Pilgrim fathers as the men who came on the Mayflower. They entered this land with deep thanksgiving. One of their early hymns is "God Save Great Washington."

The first Salem flag made by the women for the Confederate soldiers bears these words:

"Our country first, our glory and our pride,  
Land of our own, land where our fathers died,  
When in the right we'll keep thy honor bright,  
When in the wrong we'll die to set thee right."

In the basement of the old schoolhouse, which still stands, there is a legend of a little man with a red cap who was killed there during one of the wars. His ghost is said to return and people tell of hearing him tapping in the night.

The Moravians have become individual property owners, and some are connected with the great tobacco company. James A. Gray, the president, has been one of the benefactors of their schools and missions.

This may be said of all this industrial belt, which, although traditionally Democratic, has an outlook on present governmental trends and policies that is practically indistinguishable from that of Northern middle class business interests.



Cecil Taylor, of Lynchburg, Virginia, as Governor Spotswood, with Miss Margaret Alexandar Tomlin, of Cincinnati, as Miss Ann Butler Bryan, leaders of the 1939 Fancy Dress Ball.



## Fancy Dress, Colonial Style

SOMEWHERE in the memoirs of every alumnus of Washington and Lee University, the book of Fancy Dress is safely stored away. This is the vivid memory of the joy, beauty, fun and glamor that goes with Fancy Dress. Whenever there is a gathering of University alumni, recollections of this or that Fancy Dress Ball are sure to come up, for the "foremost collegiate social event in the South" is near and dear to the hearts of the sons of Washington and Lee.

The 1939 Fancy Dress will be written as a climactic conclusion in the books of this year's graduating class, and it will be long remembered by everyone who took part in it.

The 1939 Fancy Dress Ball undertook to recreate one of the most romantic stories in the annals of Colonial Virginia—the story of Virginia's "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe"—and to renew in retrospective contemplation memories of her "greatest and most beneficent" Governor—The Honorable Alexander Spotswood, Esquire, His Majesty's Lieutenant-Governor in Chief of the Colony and Dominion of Virginia.

From the time of his coming out to Virginia in 1710 Governor Spotswood proved himself a man of great vigor and many abilities. The political and economic importance of the unexplored land to the west early caught his fancy, and he determined upon its early exploration.

Accordingly, on August 20, 1716, in company with several of the first gentlemen of the Colony, including Robert Beverly, and the journalist, John Fontaine, two fully-equipped companies of Rangers, and Indian guides, he set out from Williamsburg for the valley of the river now called Shenandoah, "a strange region whose eastern boundary of unpassed mountains was then called by the dwellers in the tide water 'the World's End.'"

According to Fontaine's Journal, Spotswood and his light-hearted companions crossed the river which they called Euphrates, but which has since come to be known as the Shenandoah, on September 6 and "the Governor buried a bottle with a paper inclosed, on which he writ that he took possession of this in the name and for King George the First of England." Fontaine records further that the gay little company then "drank the King's health in Champagne, and fired a volley. . . . We called the highest mountain Mount George and the one we crossed over Mount Spotswood."

The homeward journey was marked by no untoward event and came to an end on September 16 when Governor Spotswood arrived again in Williamsburg.

Shortly thereafter to each gentleman who had accompanied him on the western expedition was presented a Golden Horseshoe, an explanation for which is provided by the ever observant Hugh Jones, who wrote:

"For this Expedition they were obliged to provide a great Quantity of Horseshoes; (things seldom used in the Lower Parts of the Country where there are few Stones); Upon which Account the Governor upon their Return presented each of his Companions with a Golden Horseshoe, (some of which I have seen studded with valuable Stones resembling the Heads of Nails) with the Inscription on the one side: Sic juvat transcendere montes. And on the other is written the tramontane Order."

Elsewhere the ubiquitous Mr. Jones set down the observation that "At the Capital at public Times may be seen a great Number of handsome, well-dress'd, Compleat Gentlemen. And at the Governor's House upon Birth-Nights, and at Balls and Assemblies. I have seen as fine an Appearance, as good Diversion, and as splendid Entertainment in Governor Spotswood's Time as I have seen anywhere else."

No account of the time and place of the presentation of the Golden Horseshoes has been preserved. It is not improbable, however, that the occasion was one of the balls or assemblies to which Mr. Jones refers.

It is this occasion in late September of 1716 which the 1939 Fancy Dress Ball undertook to recreate.

Holding the place of honor in the chapter of memories of this year's Fancy Dress, will be the story of the pageant which was depicted in the figure of the ball by the leaders of the dance. Spotswood was portrayed by Cecil Taylor of Lynchburg, Virginia, Washington and Lee law student and president of Fancy Dress; Miss Margaret Alexander Tomlin of Cincinnati, a sophomore at Sweet Briar College, played the part of Miss Ann Butler Bryan, Spotswood's lady.

Taylor's costume was an exact reproduction from the only known portrait of Spotswood, now in possession of one of his descendants in Williamsburg, Virginia. He wore a square cut coat of crimson, with a long flapped waistcoat of cream color, heavily embroidered in gold. The coat had long hanging cuffs, with the white pleated

sleeve of the shirt showing. The skirt of the coat, which hung to his knees, was stiffened with wire from beneath which the hilt of a dress sword peaked.

Taylor wore long silk stockings with silver clocks and a lawn stock without ruffles. His shoes were square toed, short quartered, with high red heels that were the style for the gentlemen of that day. He also wore a full, powdered campaign wig.

Miss Tomlin's costume was an ivory gown over a petticoat of cream lace, and was trimmed with gold bows. The dress itself had a tight fitting bodice with a high back and a low, square cut front. Miss Tomlin wore side hoops in the dress in accordance with the dictates of fashion in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

She wore a small cap that was fashionable in that day; made of sheer muslin and trimmed with fine lace. Her hair was worn without powder and pulled back from the forehead and caught in a knot at the base of the neck. She wore no jewelry because of the lack of authentic copies from which reproductions could be made. However, she carried a small informal bouquet of seasonal flowers.

The two costumes were designed with the help of Williamsburg Restoration officials and after extensive research by Mrs. L. J. Desha and Professor F. James Barnes, II, of Washington and Lee, who were the advisers for the ball.

The scene of the pageant was the household of the Honorable Lieutenant-Governor Spotswood of His Majesty's Colony of Virginia at Williamsburg:

"It is a clear, cool night in late September of 1716 and the residence of Spotswood is being made ready for the assembly" celebrating the recent return of his exploratory expedition to the valley of the Shenandoah.

Lackeys and red-coated members of the garrison busy themselves in making the final preparations. And shortly after the Governor and his aide enter the ballroom to see that everything is in readiness, a lackey signals that the guests have begun to arrive.

First to be announced are Robert and Mistress Beverley, played by Robert Nicholson and Virginia Gould, closest friends of Spotswood, with Miss Ann Butler Bryan, who—later married to Spotswood—is to be honored by the Governor's attendance at the assembly. This is the first occasion on which Governor Spotswood and Miss Bryan have met and it is with pleasant surprise that Spotswood escorts her to the place of honor beside him.

Other early arrivals include the first gentlemen of the Colony who had accompanied Spotswood on his ultramontane expedition. John Fontaine (Frank O'Connor), whose journal is probably the most authentic record of the trip, is first to enter. Then William Robertson (Edgar Shannon, Jr.), Doctor Robinson (Allen Snyder), James

Taylor (Buddy Foltz), Robert Brooke (Charles Hart), George Mason (Victor Snow) and Jeremiah Clouder (Reid Brodie, Jr.) arrive with their aides to greet Spotswood and renew the experiences of their recent trip.

As the time for the beginning of the assembly grows short, the guests arrive in increasing numbers. The Reverend Doctor James Blair (Tom Bradley), president of the College of William and Mary, attends with a group of friends. Then Edmund Jennings (Birnie Harper), senior member of the Council, arrives with another group of guests to pay his respects to the Governor. And a third party attended by Daniel McCarty (George Myers), speaker of the House of Burgesses, enters just before the Governor orders his aide to let the assembly begin.

Whereupon the aide informs the Governor that the Reverend Arthur Blackamore (Ernest Woodward II) desires to present some verses commemorating the Governor's recent expedition—a request which the Governor grants. The Governor then proclaims, as official recognition of the expedition and as encouragement to future exploration, the creation of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe—to which order he names certain of the gentlemen who had accompanied him on his expedition. Each receives the accolade of the Governor and a golden horseshoe from Miss Bryan as token of his new knighthood. And the guests all applaud as the Governor himself kneels before Miss Bryan and is decorated: "Alexander Spotswood, Knight of the Golden Horseshoe."

That his bounteousness may not be limited, Governor Spotswood orders gifts for all the guests; and the lackeys bring in silver trays laden with pearl lockets in blue jewel boxes, of which each gentleman receives one to present to his lady.

But now it is high time for the dancing to begin, and the Governor calls for a minuet by the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe and their ladies, after which he and Miss Bryan—to the joy of all the guests—arise to dance his favorite waltz, in which the other guests gradually follow until all Williamsburg has caught the spirit which is making this the most famous assembly in the Colony's history.

Thus is written the story of the 1939 Fancy Dress Ball which is the final chapter of the book of four Fancy Dresses for the graduating class of 1939, and but the prologue to future Fancy Dress Balls to members of the freshman class. But whatever place this dance holds in the life stories of Fancy Dress, it is certain to stand out as one of the most memorable dances ever given at Washington and Lee University. It is equally certain that wherever the sons of Washington and Lee may roam in future years, the memory of the 1939 Fancy Dress will go with them as a glorious event in their college careers.

## Dr. Campbell Observes 80th Birthday

DR. ROBERT FISHBURNE CAMPBELL, who took his B.A. at Washington and Lee in 1878 and his M.A. in 1879, was warmly congratulated by a wide circle of friends when he celebrated his 80th birthday at Asheville, North Carolina, on December 12, 1938. He is pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church at Asheville; he was pastor of the church forty-six years.

Among those who sent special greetings to the beloved Presbyterian minister was Governor Hoey of North Carolina, who told Dr. Campbell his life "has been a benediction to your city and state and you have given us all an example of how to live simply and grandly."

Interviewed by *Asheville Citizen* and *Asheville Times* reporters on his birthday, Dr. Campbell recalled that Asheville was a town of about 12,000 when he first went there in 1892.

"You know I inherited the trait of 'staying put,'" Dr. Campbell told the *Asheville Citizen*. "My father was a professor at Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, for thirty-five years and died at his post.

"My elder brother was treasurer of the same university, clerk to the faculty and secretary of the Board of Trustees for thirty-six years and died at his post. My younger brother was a professor at Washington and Lee for forty-seven years and died at his post.

"In all, the family has 118 years of service to the school. Alumni have placed a tablet in Lee hall to commemorate the long service of the family to the school.

"I don't expect to live to be ninety years old but I would compromise if I could live to see my young son graduate at Washington and Lee where he is a student. I do not want to live after I am helpless and a burden to anyone, but all this is in the hands of higher power and I won't worry about it. The boy at Washington and Lee now represents the fifth generation of my family with the school."

Turning to world affairs and discussing the rise and spread of dictatorships throughout the universe, Dr. Campbell said that Americans should be prouder of their country today than ever before.

"We should be very thankful that we live in America where democracy rules," he said. "Here the people enjoy free speech, free press, free religion and peaceful assemblage. Affairs in other countries should make us more appreciative than ever and should make us want to defend our country and our rights at any cost.

"I think we are making a mistake in our comparative policy of isolation. I always believed that we would have been better off if we had gone into the League of Nations. We could have adjusted the inequalities of the Versailles treaty and prevented most of the confusion now existing in the world today."

Dr. Campbell has been the recipient of two of the greatest honors within the gift of the Southern Presbytery. In 1927 he was elected moderator of the Southern Presbytery and in 1930 was chosen to deliver the lectures at the James Sprunt foundation at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. These lectures have been published in book form under the title "Freedom and Restraint."

Dr. Campbell also has been on more boards, commissions and committees in the Southern Presbytery than any other man of his generation. When questioned about these posts, Dr. Campbell said "I just looked wise and kept my mouth shut. Solomon once said 'even a fool is considered wise if he has sense enough to keep his mouth shut.'"

Dr. Campbell is probably the only minister of this generation in the Southern Presbytery who has served a church as pastor for more than forty years.

Dr. Campbell has been trustee of the Union Theological Seminary since 1897 and is the senior member of the board by fifteen years. He also has served as chairman of the Asheville Presbytery since it was organized in 1896.

Dr. Campbell was born at Lexington, Virginia, on December 12, 1858, the son of John Lyle and Harriet Peters (Bailey) Campbell. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1878 and Master of Arts in 1879. For several years he taught school and from 1882 to 1885, attended the Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sydney, Virginia. Davidson College conferred upon him the Doctor of Divinity degree in 1893. He was ordained by the Lexington Presbytery in 1885 and for four years had charge of two churches in Bath County, Virginia. He was pastor of Davidson College Church from 1889 to 1890, returned to Virginia for two years and then was installed as pastor of the Asheville Church in 1892.

Dr. Campbell's telephone was kept busy by friends congratulating him on the eve of his eightieth birthday. The Rev. C. B. Chapin, president of the Asheville and Buncombe County Ministerial Association, on behalf of

the association, sent Dr. Campbell a congratulatory letter which follows:

"In the name of the ministerial association of Asheville and Buncombe County and as its president and also in my own name, I am sending you felicitations upon your eightieth birthday.

"We congratulate you for your heroic and winning fight against an insidious disease forty-five years ago.

"We congratulate you upon your long and fruitful pastorate in the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Very few ministers could or would be able to bring forth new and helpful truths Sunday after Sunday from the same old Gospel, and without repetition. This you have done.

"We congratulate you upon your larger service to your denomination in Presbytery, synod, and general assembly.

"We congratulate you upon your cordial and friendly cooperation with all the ministers and churches of Asheville, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish.

"We congratulate you upon your great work during the years and through the ministerial association, for promoting civic righteousness, and obedience to law in our city.

"Last, but not least, we congratulate you upon continuous activity since becoming pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church, in preaching, speaking and working for the Master in city, county, and even beyond.

"Far from being laid upon the shelf, you are bringing forth 'much fruit' in old age. With our congratulations go our loving wishes and earnest prayers for your continued health and helpfulness, for without a doubt you are still the best loved man in Asheville."

## University To Get Lee Letter

AN ORIGINAL LETTER from General Robert E. Lee, commending the late Jas. A. Fishburne, of Waynesboro, Virginia, founder of Fishburne Military School, "for his distinguished industry and success in his studies," will be presented to Washington and Lee to be preserved among the University's collection of original writings of the Confederate leader.

The letter was the property of the late Mrs. Mary Amis Fishburne, widow of Jas. A. Fishburne, and under the terms of her will was included in property left to benevolent agencies of the Presbyterian Church in the United States as residuary legatees.

The letter is being transferred to the University by the church agencies in consideration "of a desire to assist in the collection and preservation of the original writings of General Robert E. Lee,"

## The Story of the Dog Tag

ORDINARILY, you wouldn't think there would be much of a story in dog tags, would you? But there is, only it isn't a story about just any old dog tag at all. Not at all. It's about the dog tags that saved the day, or the job, or the business career, or something. You be the judge.

Here's what it's all about:

Last summer, just after Finals at Washington and Lee, it seemed that Kaye Swan, of Evanston, Illinois, couldn't find that elusive job in the proverbially cold world that lies in wait for enterprising college graduates.

So young Swan cast about and began to think. And he thought up what proved to be a good and profitable business—in dog tags.

Here's how Royal F. Munger told the story in the *Chicago Daily News* of December 28, 1938:

Kaye Swan's like many other young fellows, graduated from college last June and faced a business world in which jobs seemed to have vanished. Taking stock of himself, he decided that if he had spent four years in polishing his intellect at Washington and Lee University the aforesaid mind ought to supply the answer. The formula he followed was the same as that used by most successful men, from Henry Ford forward and backward: He looked around for something people needed.

In his case it occurred to him that people who loved dogs thought a good deal more of them than the worth of the particular pup at an auction sale would indicate. A good dog becomes practically a member of the family. At all events, he started to take orders for individual dog tags, bearing the name and address of the owner.

"I am ROVER, owned by John Jones, 123 Blank Street, Lake Forest," was about the style, and he found that selling German silver tags at 65 cents each left a good profit. In a few months he had collected 1,500 orders, enlisted energetic schoolboys as agency managers and was on his way to building a successful business.

In stirring up such a duet he has attracted the attention of businessmen and been offered four good jobs because of his energy and resourcefulness. Although this would have satisfied his utmost hope last spring, he is no longer interested; his own enterprise has too many possibilities.

Business, he grins, can continue going to the dogs as long as the dogs wear his tags.

CLAUDE LAVARRE, A.M. 1933, has been transferred from Lima, Peru, to Havana, Cuba. His address is care of Singer Sewing Machine Company, Edificio Singer, San Rafael 252 (Apartado 805), Havana, Cuba.

## Russ Pritchard Wins Honors

RUSS PRITCHARD, class of 1931, at the age of 29, is the youngest man ever to be elected to the presidency of the Memphis Cotton Carnival. This is a signal honor, as it is considered the most important civic work in the city of Memphis, and the event is one of the outstanding social affairs of the South.

The Carnival Association was organized in 1931 by a group of men and women who voluntarily gave of their time and money to stimulate business, to increase the consumption of cotton and to foster friendliness throughout the South.

This year's Carnival, which will be held May 9-12, has the theme, "King Cotton Goes Hollywood." Plans have been made to have present a number of Hollywood stars and the moving picture studios are cooperating by furnishing equipment and floats for the parades. The more important events will be broadcast over national hook-ups.

Since the beginning, the Carnival has grown each year in size and importance and is now considered to be rivaled only by the Mardi Gras of New Orleans. The five-day program will include the following events: Night arrival of the King and Queen by barge on the Mississippi River, witnessed last year by 250,000 people; five parades, one of which includes 100 bands; horse show; fashion show; golden gloves boxing tournament; wrestling matches; cotton textile show; A. A. U. track meet; and Beckman and Gerety carnival shows.

While at Washington and Lee, Russ was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. Since returning to Memphis, he has been one of the most active realtors in the city and in addition to his other activities, he also is director

in the Memphis Athletic Association, The Alta Holding Company, Southwestern University Century Club, a vestryman in St. John's Episcopal Church and a member of the Memphis Country Club.

Two years ago he was married to Miss Elizabeth Rice, daughter of the late Frank J. Rice, one of the outstanding political leaders in the history of the state of Tennessee. He and his wife are planning to return with a group of friends to Finals in June, 1939.



Russ Pritchard, 1931

A short movie showing the history and highlights of Rockbridge County and containing many shots of Washington and Lee was completed recently by the Lexington Chamber of Commerce, and is being distributed for private showing to clubs and schools throughout the United States. The film is distributed by the Virginia State Conservation Commission, which cooperated with the Lexington chamber in producing it.

EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE, of Frederick, Maryland, class of 1913, was appointed in December, 1938, by Governor Nice as chief judge of the Sixth Judicial District; the appointment carries with it membership on the Court of Appeals.

JAMES P. (DOC) BAKER, LL.B. 1937, was among those who passed the bar at Little Rock, Arkansas, in January.

EARL L. VALENTINE, class of 1926, recently was elected president of Shenandoah Valley, Inc. Mr. Valentine, now an attorney in Lexington, is president also of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

## Allen Writes New Songs

THORNTON W. ALLEN, composer of the famous Washington and Lee Swing and many other well known college songs, has collaborated with Milo Sweet, composer of "Fight On For U. S. C.," the popular Southern California song, in the writing of the new song for University of Tennessee, "Fight, Vols, Fight," which was introduced and featured by Ernest W. Hall and the big Volunteer Band at the Miami game on New Year's Day. The song was broadcast over a national hook-up during the game and again in the evening.

Allen and Sweet also collaborated this fall in the writing of the two new University of Southern California songs, "Let's Go, Trojan" and "The Wooden Horse," and also the new U. C. L. A. song, "Stand Up For Blue and Gold." "Let's Go, Trojans" was introduced and featured during the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game this fall and again featured at the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day when it was broadcast several times over two national networks.

In addition to controlling the outstanding songs of University of Southern California and Tennessee, Allen controls the mechanical and public performing rights of all Duke University songs and owns the copyrights of the songs of Carnegie Tech, all of which colleges were New Year Day contenders. In fact, the Allen Company now owns or controls nearly one thousand college songs representing most of the well known colleges from coast to coast.

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## World's Fair Exhibit for W. and L.

WASHINGTON AND LEE will be represented at the New York World's Fair this year by an exhibit of twenty-five photographs showing various campus scenes.

The photographs, bound in an attractive album, will be on display in the Virginia room at the Fair, and will be in place when the exposition opens its doors to the public.

The Washington and Lee pictorial exhibit was selected particularly to show the beauty of the campus, and the pictures are arranged in sequence in an attempt to introduce the World's Fair visitor to Washington and Lee in such a manner that he will want to visit the school. Included are photographs of Washington College, Lee Chapel, Doremus Gymnasium, the Library, and other buildings.

The exhibit was made possible through the cooperation of Robert F. Nelson, director of publicity for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Nelson is in charge of the Virginia photographic exhibits and invited Washington and Lee to send a display. The prints, made from existing negatives according to specifications by the

State Chamber, are being mounted and bound in an album under Mr. Nelson's direction in Richmond.

The display was compiled by Richard P. Carter, journalism faculty member and director of the Washington and Lee News Bureau.

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## In Memoriam

ROBERT W. WITHERS, retired Tampa, Florida, attorney and professor of law at Washington and Lee from 1912 to 1914, died in December, 1938, at a Tampa hospital. He was 54 years old and had lived in Tampa for twenty-four years.

HARDY BRYAN BRANNER, class of 1869, treasurer of the Standard Knitting Mills and former mayor of Knoxville, Tennessee, died at Knoxville December 8, 1938. He was 87 years old. When elected mayor of Knoxville in 1880, Mr. Branner was the youngest man to hold that office. He also was well known in Tennessee as a banker.

DR. HUGH MERCER BLAIN, who obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee in 1894 and 1895, and who founded the journalism departments at Tulane, Loyola and Louisiana State University, died recently at Crosby, Mississippi. He was 64 years old.

EARL S. WOOD, LL.B. 1912, died recently at Tucson, Arizona. He was well known as an attorney and as municipal judge of Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

E. WARING WILSON, LL.B. 1898, lawyer and former honorary British vice-consul in Philadelphia, died January 12 at his home in Bryn Mawr. He was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States from 1916 to 1918.

WALLER C. HARDY, class of 1904, well known Charleston, West Virginia, broker and banker, died January 21 at a Ronceverte, West Virginia, hospital. He was head of the brokerage firm bearing his name, and was a vice-president of Charleston and Lewisburg banks.

E. VERNON BIDDLE, class of 1926, was killed last month when the car he was driving crashed into an "el" pillar in Long Island City, Queens. He was well known as a stock broker, and as a former professional dancer.

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## Marriage

WALLY CARLTON BERNARD, class of 1937, and Miss Ellane Victoria Lobsenz were married in New York City November 24, 1938.

# Commentary on Sports at the University

By LEA BOOTH, 1940

Student Assistant, Washington and Lee News Bureau

LET'S get specific and enumerate a few of the possibilities that are at present attracting a couple of hundred students over to the gymnasium every afternoon. Varsity and frosh teams in basketball, wrestling, swimming, and indoor track have converted white-columned Doremus into a veritable beehive of activity.

If it stopped there, the situation would not be so pressing, but when you have several dozen baseball, tennis, golf, lacrosse, track, and crew aspirants hanging around trying to work into the sports picture at the slightest provocation, then you've really got a bumper crop of conversation and sports jargon.

As an innocent by-stander, it's intensely interesting, approaching the nerve-wracking stage. As soon as you get your mind on one sport, get enthusiastic about it all—swish, comes along a nice wrestling meet or basketball game and your previous interest takes the skids.

Try to make all the events on the winter calendar and you go blind; try to combine these idle thoughts with the spring sports that are slowly mooching into the scene and you go crazy; ignore them all and you really have no place at Washington and Lee.

Returning, however, to the men behind the scenes—the coaching staffs:

There's a splendid new addition to the animation around Cap'n Dick's office. His name is Riley Smith and he's been over early every morning helping Tex Tilson get the cards stacked for about half a hundred spring footballers who reported the middle of February.

Riley came to Lexington from Washington where he had been quarterback with the potent Washington Redskins in the National Professional Football League for the past three seasons. Prior to that time he had played three years for Alabama, was co-captain in 1935 and led the Crimson Tide to a victory in the Rose Bowl that season.

His experience reaches into the all-star game series. He captained the college all-stars one year against the Chicago Bears, and on another occasion he quarterbacked the Eastern Collegians against the West in the annual New Year's Day feature at San Francisco.

Personally, this second Smith fits in affably in the Doremus offices and his future proteges have unanimously

tabbed him as another grand guy on the coaching staff and one who will be a definite all-around asset.

For the past several weeks, Head Football Coach Tex Tilson and Smith, who will have charge of the backfield functions, have been diligently burning the morning sunshine plus a little midnight oil on the side, contemplating various systems of plays and phases of football. Spring practice will consist of a seven weeks period of intensive training, the first three of which are optional for upper classmen and the remainder compulsory to all candidates for positions next fall.

Maybe the coaches won't object to a little 1939 grid-iron propaganda.

The backs should shape up better than in several years. If some of the diamond-studded frosh backs can push their scholastic training a little harder and remain eligible, the new backfield coach will find plenty of putty in his hands when the grind begins in earnest. On the other hand, that powerful forward wall we raved over in this same publication last fall has suffered several notable losses that will make replacement extremely difficult. Gone are Captain Bill Brown, a truly shipworthy leader, "Joggin Joe" Ochsie, a fine all-state tackle, and a pair of first string ends, Birnie Harper and Charlie Lykes. These four holes will require a construction gang working in two shifts to put the lid back on the Wahoos by next Homecoming day (November 11).

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A short review of the major winter sports would follow along three or four general trails.

Quoting Coach Cy Young (strictly against his wishes): "Any basketball club with a better than .500 average ought to rate a bid to the Southern Conference tournament this year. It's going to be mighty tough through February but I think we have too great a ball club not to be invited."

And there's the story, and one which rings true with every sports writer around the family circle, which, by means of passing, circumscribes Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

A dog-fight all the way down the line, conference basketball games this year have forced only about two or three of the 15 schools out of the running. While each is



Cap'n Dick Smith and baseball at Washington and Lee have been almost synonymous for about two decades; he's getting this year's nine lined up now and is not too optimistic over the prospects.

lapping at the good neighbor's throat, some half a dozen teams apparently are emerging slightly more into the limelight. The Blue Comets, as the General basketeers have been tabbed by the sports writers, are holding their own exceedingly well with Wake Forest, Maryland, Davidson (definitely a dark horse), North Carolina State, and The Citadel.

Sophomores almost from bumper to bumper, the Comets have employed nothing more than sheer speed and aggressiveness, coupled with some well-timed shooting volleys, to make them the "coming basketball club" in the Conference.

Miracles were out of their scope this season and they have taken lickings, as was to be expected. The "Voice of Inexperience" spoke loudly when they met Kentucky, Roanoke, George Washington, Carolina, and Wake Forest. When good sophomores get together, anything is liable to happen. But they still may pick up enough of the Conference inside tricks to have an outside crack at a title somewhere down the line. All of this will be brought to the fore at the annual tourney in Raleigh, the first week in March.

There is only one junior in the starting line-up at present. He is Ronnie Thompson of Rockville Center, New York. Ronnie has been acting as captain in most of the ball games and is a truly great competitor. His boundless energy and stamina under heavy pressure have brought out his qualifications as a "money player" and the sophs have not belittled his steadying hand on several occasions. The feature of the whole analysis lies in the fact that all these boys, barring scholastic difficulties (and incidentally

there are several dean's list men on the squad) will be back next season.

This writer predicts one of the greatest ball clubs in Washington and Lee and Southern Conference history for the Generals in 1939-1940.

Meanwhile, as the Blue Comets go rollicking along, as regular as the hour glass on the professor's desk, Coach Archie Mathis comes up with another of those great wrestling teams. Perennially, the General mat rollers are tops around the Conference, and usually intersectionally command considerable respect.

To date, Mathis' men have gone undefeated and have an excellent chance of maintaining this pace. Victories have been registered over the Richmond Y. M. C. A., North Carolina, and Northwestern in succession. The Northwestern meet, which the Generals took 21-11 with three pins and a pair of decisions while losing two decisions and one forfeit, was one of the most exciting ever held in Lexington. Spotting the Big Ten ambassadors eight points in the first two bouts through a forfeit and the decisioning of Captain Bob Kemp by Captain Taylor of the visitors, the Blue matmen were forced to come from down under. George McInerney took a fast fall in the 136-pound class, time 1:20; Jack Broome won an indisputed decision in the 145-pound bout to even it up; then Charlie Bowles, a fast and furious 155-pounder, pinned his man and the Generals were out in front permanently. Barney Farrier, one of the smoother General groaners, took another decision to maintain his status quo as undefeated through the season, then Henry Braun felled an extremely muscular 175-pounder from the Mid-Western school and the meet was locked up.

Although the annual Conference grappling tourney will not be held this year, the Generals have scheduled three more league meets with North Carolina State at Raleigh, Virginia Tech at Blacksburg and Davidson College at home. An undefeated record through the remainder of the schedule will give the Blue a claim, at least, to the Conference title.

As this article goes to press, the unpredictable General swimmers, under their popular mentor, Cy Twombly, again this year, had just protected one of the most remarkable records ever compiled by any Southern Conference athletic team. When the Generals defeated Virginia Tech 51-24 on February 9, they laid dead on the line a record of fifty-two (52) consecutive victories in dual meet competition. In addition, they have been Conference title holders for four years.

Restful nights come at a premium to Cy these days, however. Graduation virtually deadened his squad for



this season. Brent Farber, his ace dash man, and Charlie Hart are practically the only veterans available. Rookies can be developed, and no one knows this any better than observers who have followed Twombly's teams in the past. Lean years have been profusely filled with sunshine by Cy's sheer patience with his less talented mermen. Smoothing out rough spots has become traditional and the practice for some seasons has been to develop his teams rather than to merely carry an outfit of athletic marvels through a schedule. With this in mind, we dare not prognosticate the future for any team with which Coach Cy Twombly has a hand.

Should this year actually prove "lean" for the swimmers, it will in all probability be one in a million—why? The freshmen are nothing short of sensational. The "kids" registered a swashbuckling victory over Fishburne, one of the better prep outfits of the State, and in so doing, broke a 200-yard relay record for the Doremus pool. It is seldom a frosh team breaks a pool record, so if Cy feels at all lugubrious over his varsity, he can find solace in rejoicing over his frosh.

And so you have heard the story of the winter sports teams. Without the use of a detailed study, spring sports will be definitely improved this season, all the way around.

Baseball candidates are captainless with the loss of Captain-elect Roy Dart, the Generals' ace hurler, resigned from the University; but on the other hand, Cap'n Dick is happier than he's been since the days of Emerson Dickman. There are some-up-and-coming sophs, some potent looking transfers, and the old men are more spirited than ever before.

Golf should raise its keel above the Conference standard with some neat-looking sophs to turn the stream on the dominating Duke clubbers. Billy Avent, a top-flight man in any man's tournament and winner of the Asheville, North Carolina, Country Club tourney last summer as well as several Florida state tournaments, is the key man among the rookies. In addition, a Louisville boy, Jimmy Burkholder, who barely defeated Avent in the all-University tourney last spring, is consistently a great golfer with national ranking among the juniors. Bill Brown, the football captain and likewise head knocker among the linksmen, will enhance the Generals' chances with his several years' experience around the Conference. Earl Morgan, a local boy, comes up for his second year of varsity competition. So it seems that Cy Twombly's misapprehensions will be well discarded when the sunshine turns on for good this spring. The Conference tourney is set for Pinehurst, North Carolina.

With Coach Forest Fletcher back in the city following a European trip for his health, the track squad will be



**Forest Fletcher, head of the department of physical education and the Generals' track coach, returned to his desk this month; he was in France six months recuperating from his illness last summer.**

outdoors with clear weather. Frankly, this writer, admittedly not the best informed on this year's track prospects, should best turn to the field events.

Riley Smith's discus record is still tops at the University of Alabama and his own experience as a weight man may be brought in to increase the marks of shot-putter Dick Boisseau, Jack Watson of the discus, and others. Not for certain, but we have an idea that they'll be raving over lacrosse down in this section before very long.

In the first year this somewhat slam-bang sport was launched at Washington and Lee, the coaching of Dr. Larkin Farinholt of the chemistry faculty carried the boys, most of them freshmen, through a tough schedule with a minimum of reversals.

Ever more powerful this year, and strong contenders to wrest the Dixie lacrosse championship from Virginia, Captain Johnny Alnutt, who practically single-handedly founded the sport here, will lead a select array of stickmen down the Dixie turfs this spring.

Alnutt will be fortified by a pair of all-Dixie men, Sherman (Skippy) Henderson and Paul Gourdon. Henderson was the league's high scorer last season. Every man from last year's squad is available this season and in addition, two freshmen, Ed Boyd and Frank LaMotte, both of whom were all-state prep men in Maryland last year while operating for St. Paul's school of Baltimore.

The schedule calls for Navy B, Lehigh, Westchester Teachers, Virginia, Swarthmore, Duke, Carolina, Loyola, and possibly others.



The Washington and Lee Glee Club, 1939

## Story of the Washington and Lee Glee Club

By ROBERT ESPY, Class of 1941

RISE, as have so many movements of the past century, from an editorial page, a movement for the organization of a Glee Club at Washington and Lee began in *The Ring-tum Phi* in its issue of October 30, 1897. The call evidently fell on the ears of eager and able listeners, for within eighteen months, on May 5, 1898, the newly-formed group presented *H.M.S. Pinafore*, in the best Gilbert and Sullivan style, at the Lexington Opera House.

With such a successful start the club grew in size and reputation, and in 1915 it was combined with other campus musical organizations, the new group being placed under the direction of Miss Eutha Young. In 1921 and 1922 the combined clubs, with the aid of a novelty orchestra, presented "Let's Dance" and "Mlle. Gaby," musical comedies by John A. Graham. In the following years came joint concerts with the Glee Clubs of Hollins, Sweet Briar, Southern Seminary, and Mary Baldwin.

The Glee Club continued on its successful way until the fall of 1937, when a surge of lethargy and indifference

seized its members, forcing the director to abandon his work, and leaving the campus without a Glee Club. Several abortive attempts were made to continue with a greatly reduced membership under the direction of a student leader, but these failed. Thus at the beginning of the year 1938-39, with a reputation from by-gone performances as its only heritage, the Glee Club had to start "from scratch."

Several conditions combined to make the outcome of this new beginning seem favorable—funds for new music were secured, among the incoming freshmen was an unusually large number of talented and enthusiastic singers, and the newly-employed director of campus musical organizations took over the job of instructing and training the Club.

Tryouts were held in September, with over seventy men applying for admission to the Club, fifty of whom were accepted. These men rehearsed faithfully during the first term and were thus able to present a concert before

the Christmas holidays. A few of these members having been caught by the automatic rule, and some having found other interests, the Club now consists of approximately forty men. Because of the expense of traveling it has been felt that the Club should be reduced still further, to approximately thirty-five picked men.

The present roster of the Glee Club is: F. S. Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg, Virginia; C. A. Lemkuhl, Jr., Charleston, West Virginia; C. H. Lanier, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada; E. W. Brockman, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; F. W. Hynson, Washington, D. C.; R. V. Hersey, New Bedford, Massachusetts; J. D. Durham, Pleasantville, New York; R. B. Espy, Dothan, Alabama; J. K. McMurrin, II, Newport News, Virginia; B. W. Lee, Jr., Hampton, Virginia; L. Wolfe, Jr., Ridgewood, New Jersey; E. D. Chase, Jr., Coral Gables, Florida; A. E. Basile, Brooklyn, New York; W. R. Read, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; A. S. Lanier, Saluda, Virginia; N. C. Steenland, Palisades Park, New York; A. B. Koontz, Jr., Charleston, West Virginia; C. L. Robinson, Tazewell, Virginia; J. R. Camm, Johnstown, New York; J. B. Furr, Picayune, Mississippi; F. K. Yeoman, Jonesville, Wisconsin; R. T. Vaughan, South Boston, Virginia; G. F. Parton, Jr., Bronxville, New York; B. E. Jasper, Glencoe, Illinois; J. C. Fix, Lexington, Virginia; N. H. Brown, Cincinnati, Ohio; E. M. Fountain, Houston, Texas; R. A. Brunn, New York, New York; W. M. Atlee, Maitland, Florida; E. C. Alevizatos, Baltimore, Maryland; G. W. Carlson, Mount Vernon, New York; D. S. Carnahan, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; H. D. Jones, Jr., Oak Park, Illinois; F. P. Seibert, Jr., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; W. J. Wilkins, Pine Bluff, Arkansas; P. C. Thomas, Jr., Bluefield, West Virginia; R. H. Payne, Jr., Overland, Missouri; H. McCulloch, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri; and J. C. Easterberg, Winnetka, Illinois.

Ross Hersey, of New Bedford, Massachusetts, has headed the organization as president, and has been assisted by Frank Hynson, vice-president; Robert Espy, manager; and Macaulay Howard, librarian. In addition to the regular club, there is a quartet and a double quartet, both of which are available for engagements when the whole club cannot be accommodated.

The first concert of the season was held in conjunction with the Mary Baldwin Glee Club in the Mary Baldwin auditorium at Staunton, Virginia. This concert was followed by a Christmas candle-light service in the Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church in Lexington, under auspices of the Christian Council of Washington and Lee. In January a return concert with the Mary Baldwin Club filled Lee Chapel, and on February 13 the Club sang the Bach *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring*, accompanied by the Virginia State Symphony Orchestra. Other concerts have

been scheduled for the spring, and the prospects at the present point to another successful season.

The music of the Glee Club has been chosen with the idea of suiting all tastes. The program is made up of numbers ranging from the medieval chant of St. Francis and an early French canticle to Moussouzsky's "The Flea" and the traditional air, "The British Grenadiers." There is music of the Russian Church, melodies of Stephen Foster, and folk music of both America and England.

After a successful semester, and with the prospect of an even more successful spring season, the Glee Club has high hopes and ambitions for its future. With the basis well laid for a new and more enviable reputation, it hopes not only to equal the music clubs of other schools in Virginia, but also to perform with and for those of the hitherto uninvaded North.

The Glee Club at present is housed on the second floor of the Troubadour Theatre. Not entirely satisfied with the condition or location of the room, the officials of the Club hope to secure a new and larger meeting place, which will be conducive to making of the organization a club in fact as well as in name. It is hoped that eventually there will be a club room as well as a practice hall for the members.

The importance of a Glee Club to Washington and Lee cannot be stressed too much even by an enthusiast. An institution with the traditions and obligations which Washington and Lee has, must have suitable and adequate musical organizations. In reply to a request from the alumni of Washington, D. C., the Glee Club recently sent a quartet to their annual banquet, and hopes that it can answer every other similar request which is made of it.

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W. W. FOLKES, LL.B. 1935, has announced his association with Park Street, class of 1931, in the practice of law in San Antonio, Texas. Their offices are in the Milam Building.

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SAMUEL A. MARTIN, LL.B. 1938, and Charles W. Wilkinson, also LL.B. 1938, have announced the opening of law offices at Pearisburg, Virginia. Both formerly lived in Roanoke.

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WILFRED J. RITZ, member of the class of 1938, has been named assistant to the director of research of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, with headquarters in Richmond.

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LAST MINUTE BASKETBALL NOTE: The Generals, by defeating William and Mary and Richmond in succession, assured themselves of an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament in Raleigh. Scores in the two games were: W-L 46, W-M 37; W-L 34, Richmond 31.

## The New Alumni Council

THE newly-formed Alumni Council of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association is proving popular with the various alumni chapters and as a result the general alumni association and its work will be "more representative" of the old grads as a whole.

The plan was launched at the alumni meeting last June, when it was agreed that the Association had reached a point where it was firmly established. It was felt that under the Alumni Council scheme more alumni could be reached and in turn have voices in affairs of the general association.

Each chapter, under the plan, will have a member on the Council. This, it was agreed, will lead to a "more representative means" of carrying out the work of the Association.

In other words, the general alumni organization of Washington and Lee now becomes "thoroughly democratic." Perhaps a better understanding of the new set-up can be obtained from the following resolution, adopted October 21, 1938, and effective immediately:

"Subject to all the rights and powers vested in the Board of Trustees by the charter of this Corporation, the affairs of the Corporation shall be conducted by an Alumni Council, which shall be composed of the members of the Board of Trustees, elected as provided in the charter and by-laws of the Corporation, together with one representative of each local organization or alumni chapter which shall conform to requirements prescribed by the Board of Trustees.

"Each alumni chapter or other local organization affiliated with this Corporation shall have the right to designate, in such manner as it may prescribe, one of its members to serve as a member of the Alumni Council for one year commencing with the close of each annual meeting of the Corporation; provided such alumni chapter or other local organization shall have been duly organized in a manner approved by the Board of Trustees of the Corporation, and shall have held at least one meeting during the year preceding the term of such representative, and shall have conformed to such other reasonable requirements as may be prescribed by the Board of Trustees, from time to time. Each alumni chapter or other local organization having the right to designate a member of the Alumni Council, shall make its selection of a representative prior to the date of the annual meeting of the Corporation, for the ensuing term, and shall notify the

Alumni Secretary of its choice before the close of such annual meeting.

"The retiring president of this Corporation, and the retiring president of the student body of the University shall be members, ex-officio, of the Alumni Council for one year from the expiration of the term of their respective offices.

"The Alumni Council shall hold its annual meeting prior to the annual meeting of the Corporation, and at such other times as may be designated by the president of the Corporation, or by call of not less than ten members of such council, provided notice of such called meeting is conveyed to the members thereof in person, or by mail, telephone, telegraph or other customary means of communication, not less than ten days preceding the date of such meeting. A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting of the Alumni Council shall be ten of its entire membership.

"The officers of the Corporation shall be like officers of the Alumni Council.

"The Board of Trustees, elected in the manner hereinafter provided, shall be an executive committee of the Alumni Council and shall, in the interim between meetings of such council, exercise all its proper functions and powers, and shall transact all other necessary business of the Corporation. Members of the Board shall be elected according to the provisions of the charter, for a term expiring at the close of the alumni meeting of the Corporation held three years subsequent to the commencement of the term of membership. Any trustee may be removed from office at any annual meeting of the Corporation by a majority vote of the members present and voting. Meetings of the Board of Trustees, as such, or as the executive committee of the Alumni Council, shall be held at such times as may be designated by the president or upon call of any two members of such board, upon like notice as is required for called meetings of the Alumni Council. A quorum for the meetings of such board or executive committee shall consist of a majority of the members thereof.

"In the event of a vacancy upon the Board of Trustees, such vacancy shall be filled by the Board of Trustees for the unexpired portion of such term.

"The foregoing provisions shall become effective from the date of adoption, and the secretary is directed to notify each alumni chapter or other local organization of this

*(Continued on page 20)*

## Local Alumni Association Notes

### Lynchburg

THOMAS FULLER TORREY, II, was elected president of the Lynchburg Alumni Chapter of Washington and Lee University at a meeting held at Boonsboro Country Club January 19. He succeeds Reed E. Graves.

Peyton B. Winfree, Jr., was re-elected vice-president and A. L. Burger, secretary-treasurer. All of the elections were by acclamation.

On the motion of William T. Spencer, Jr., the chapter approved a resolution thanking the Faculty Committee on Athletics and the Board of Trustees for consideration of a request made by the Lynchburg alumni in regard to athletics at the University.

Mr. Torrey announced he would attempt to have the chapter meet at least three times during the year, with a guest speaker for each meeting. He appointed executive, scholarship, and dance committees to take charge of the chapter's various functions.

Attending the meeting were: O. B. Barker, Jr., R. M. Barker, W. J. D. Bell, Jr., H. S. Bryant, A. L. Burger, J. S. Caskie, Raymond Cundiff, Dr. John W. Devine, Jr., Hugh Ebert, E. C. Glass, Thomas W. Graves, Reed E. Graves, Fred M. Davis, Thomas M. Martin, W. W. Lynn, Dr. C. H. Patterson, Mosby G. Perrow, Jr., Dr. D. R. Phelps, R. D. Ramsey, O. C. Rucker, T. F. Torrey, Jimmy Watts, Samuel H. Williams, C. B. Wiltshire, P. B. Winfree, Jr., E. M. Wood, Jr., W. K. Allen of Amherst, and Robert A. Russell of Rustburg.

### Baltimore

THE BALTIMORE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION held its annual meeting on Thanksgiving Eve, preceding the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game. The meeting was held at the Longfellow Club, with a very good attendance. Jim Milbourne, retiring president, presided, and short talks were made by Cy Young and Dick Smith.

Fred Valz, 1912, of Jacksonville, Florida, was a guest, and addressed the gathering.

One of our most distinguished Baltimore alumni, Roberdeau McCormick, class of 1879, was present, and when introduced was given an ovation.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: A. H. Chandler, 1909, president; Ralph Hanger, 1923, secretary. W. Carroll Mead, 1925, was elected as the Baltimore representative on the newly-formed Alumni Council.

### Upper Potomac

THE NEWLY-FORMED Upper Potomac Chapter of Washington and Lee alumni was formally organized at a December meeting at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, Cumberland, Maryland. Eleven alumni of the Tri-State area attended.

General plans for participation in alumni activities of the University were formulated, and plans were made for a meeting during the University's spring holiday. Alumni, students, and prospective students will be invited to the meeting.

The group elected L. Leslie Helmer, president; Paul D. Pickens, vice-president; and John W. Barger, of Keyser, West Virginia, secretary-treasurer.

Other alumni attending were William L. Wilson, Jr., Clarence H. Stein, Manning Williams, Don Moore, J. Goodlie Jackson, Alex Sloan and James A. Black of Cumberland, and Karl Keith of Meyersdale, Pa.

### Louisville

MORE THAN 100 alumni and friends of the University attended the annual dinner of the Louisville chapter of Washington and Lee alumni at the Brown Hotel in Louisville on January 12.

Principal speaker was Dr. Gaines, and guests included W. S. Milburn, principal of the Louisville Male High School, and a group of students from that school.

Those who attended included: E. D. Axton, Jr., E. D. Axton, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Foree, Wilson Orr, Ernest Walker and his mother, Dr. Denman Hucherson, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis, Ed. Dodd, Tilford Paine, Jr., Dr. Aleck Bate, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Burks, Dan Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Helm, Temple Lewis, Bob Burnett, Charles Mercke, Mr. and Mrs. George Mercke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Hobson, Robert Cooper, Tom Nugent and sister, Edith, Bill Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tabb, Peel Rivers, Dr. and Mrs. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Greenberry Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James Veech, Marty Kaplan, and Henry Hill.

Guests: Dr. Gaines, Professor and Mrs. Milburn. Male High students: Everett Horn, Walter Henninger, Lawrence Coyte, Thomas Walker, Morrison Nelson, Jimmy Evans, and Otis Richardson.

Parents of present students: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stein, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Krieger, Mrs. Wm. E. Whaley, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ogden, and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Blanford.

## Tri-State

ON THE EVENING of January 19, 1939, General Lee's birthday, the Tri-State Alumni Association, which includes Huntington, West Virginia, Ashland, Kentucky, and surrounding towns and vicinity, held its annual Founder's Day dinner meeting in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Frederick, Huntington, West Virginia. A. W. Mann, president, presided.

The principal speaker was Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the Department of Psychology and Education at Washington and Lee. Dr. Flick's address was highly entertaining and informative, and following his address there was a general round table discussion of matters pertaining to the welfare of the University, principally athletics. The Association extends to Dr. Flick its thanks and appreciation for attending the meeting and contributing greatly to its success and enjoyment.

Officers elected for the coming year were Joseph W. Fitchett, Huntington, president; E. Paul Williams, Ashland, Kentucky, vice-president; E. H. Long, Huntington, treasurer; Amos A. Bolen, Huntington, secretary; A. Wendell Mann, Ashland, Kentucky, member of Alumni Council.

Those attending the meeting were: William T. Lovings, 1914 Law; Selden S. McNeer, 1916 Law; G. W. Kellar, 1904; A. W. Mann, 1915 Law; Joseph W. Fitchett, 1924; Richard M. Gumm, 1936; Bob Morris, 1933; Clifford N. Goff, Jr., 1937; A. G. M. Grimes, 1905 and 1906; Ira P. Baer, 1903 and 1904; Joe W. Dingess, 1921; C. R. Weinberger, 1916; E. H. Long, 1921; Amos Bolen, 1937 Law; E. Paul Williams, 1930; Benson J. Lubin, 1912 Law; R. Lee Beuhring, 1914 Law; Philip P. Gibson, 1913 and 1915; Joe A. McVay, 1932 Law; H. P. Asbury, 1923 Law; and G. D. Mayer, 1926.

A proposal was submitted to the Association for a reorganization upon the basis of a dues paying membership with the idea that in the territory covered by the Association 100 members could be obtained at \$10 each per year, the funds derived from the payment of dues less Association expenses, to be used to assist worthy applicants to attend the University. The funds could also be used in other ways for the advancement of the welfare of Washington and Lee. A committee will be appointed by the newly-elected president to work out this proposition.

The Association sends greetings to the University and all those who are engaged in the administration of its affairs, with the assurance that this Association hopes to be helpful in any way possible.

## Greensboro

ALUMNI OF THE Piedmont Carolinas Association met in Greensboro January 19 and elected Frank O. Steele president to succeed Larry Wilson, Sr., who resigned because of increasing business responsibilities. Larry W. Wilson, Jr., was named vice-president, and Clarence Woods, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Mr. Steele also was named representative on the newly-formed Alumni Council.

The new Piedmont Carolinas president is with the Federal Department of Internal Revenue, and lives at 907 Courtland Street, Greensboro.

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## The New Alumni Council

*(Continued from page 18)*

action, with the request that each chapter, or other local organization, shall forthwith designate its proper representative for the term expiring at the close of the next annual meeting of the Corporation, and shall further notify the absent members of the Board of Trustees and the president of the student body of Washington and Lee University of the foregoing provisions."

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## The Independent College?

*(Continued from page 3)*

step toward totalitarianism in this country would be the domination of all learning by the power of politics that at the moment commands a national majority.

\* \* \*

The independent colleges hope from alumni a comprehension of these tendencies and a firmness of resolution, a generous aggressive loyalty, that these currents of federalization shall not engulf the private colleges. Whatever may be the future of this country, for example, that future will stand in need of the ideals of such institutions as this one, ideals enriched by Washington's benevolence, by Lee's life.

FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES,  
*President*

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BRIAN BELL, class of 1911, one of America's better known newspapermen, has been named chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press. Mr. Bell was transferred to Washington from the Pacific coast, where he was news editor for the western division of the Associated Press.

## Class Notes

### 1893

BENTON S. RUDE is Commissioner of the Legislative Bill Drafting Commission of the State of New York. His home is at Delmar, New York, a suburb of Albany.

J. T. MORGAN is a member of the firm of J. T. Morgan and Company, Real Estate and Investments, Union Planters Bank Building. His son, Bill, is in his second year at Washington and Lee, being the last of four sons to attend the University.

### 1897

DR. MOSBY G. PERROW is city health officer, Lynchburg, Virginia.

DR. LEROY C. BARRETT is professor of Latin in Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

### 1898

COLONEL W. W. WHITESIDE is officer in charge of the Front Royal, Virginia, Remount Station.

R. H. ROGERS is with the San Diego Stove and Appliance Company, of San Diego, California.

DR. RUEL E. EBERSOLE has been living in Norfolk, Virginia, since his retirement from the United States Marine Corps in 1927.

DR. R. T. SHIELDS is still in Tsinan, Shantung, China. The hospital was reported still in operation there, although the Medical School connected with it was moved to Chengtu in West China in October, 1937.

### 1899

COLONEL ARTHUR M. SHIPP has retired from the United States Army and is living at 2550 Granda Way South, St. Petersburg, Florida. He gets back to Lexington, his native town, frequently to visit his sister, Mrs. Benjamin Huger.

PAUL S. FELDER is president of Philip Werlein, Ltd., New Orleans, Louisiana. He has three grown daughters, two married. "No boys, however, to send to the old University."

### 1900

HILTON S. HAMPTON is a member of the law firm of Hampton, Bull & Crom, with offices in the Citizens Bank Building, Tampa, Florida.

### 1902

HUGH WALLACE KIRKPATRICK lives in Richmond, Virginia. His address is 1237 Mutual Building.

W. MARCELLUS JERKINS has recently invented an air motor which he hopes soon to get on the market. He lives at Round Lake, Florida.

RICHARD P. DANIEL is practicing law in the Florida National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida, under the firm name of Daniel & Thompson. He is married and has two daughters and one son, the latter now a Junior at Princeton. Was recently appointed attorney for the State Road Department. He meets Washington and Lee alumni throughout Florida, most of whom are useful and influential men in their respective communities.

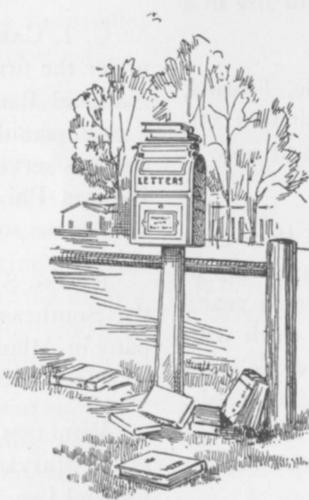
WILLIAM H. MALONE is practicing law in Biscayne Building, Miami, Florida. He was in the State Senate for many years, and Mayor of Miami.

WILLIAM H. BROWN is a member of the law firm of Jarman, Brown, Looney and Watts, Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. He was Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of Oklahoma for eight years and in 1929 was made Assistant Attorney General of the State of Oklahoma, which office he held until 1931. He is now actively engaged in the practice of law in a firm representing many oil companies and insurance, casualty and bonding companies.

### 1903

D. R. PHELPS has been practicing his profession of dentistry for thirty years in Lynchburg, Virginia.

SAMUEL MCP. GLASGOW has been pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia, for the past seven years, and before that spent eleven years as



pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tennessee.

A. C. BURKHOLDER is professor of Economics and Sociology in Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos, Texas. He has a wife, a son and a daughter.

B. B. SHIVELY lives in Marion, Indiana.

### 1904

J. B. AKERS has been working in the Maintenance of Way Department of the Southern Railway since leaving college in 1904, which has carried him all over the South. His address is Box 1808, Washington, D. C.

SOLOMON W. SCHAEFER is a physician in Colorado Springs, Colorado. Owns a ranch about thirty miles from Colorado Springs. His two children are growing up and his daughter, the elder, will soon be ready for college. Goes East frequently for medical meetings.

### 1905

ARTHUR BITTLE OBENSCHAIN is pastor of St. Stephens Evangelical Church (Lutheran), Lexington, South Carolina. The degree of D.D. was conferred on him from Newberry College in 1930. He is married and has three children, one girl and two boys.

R. A. LAPSLEY, JR., is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia.

### 1906

L. J. DESHA, Professor of Chemistry at Washington and Lee, has written and recently published a textbook, *Organic Chemistry*, which has been accepted for use in a large number of colleges and universities.

J. F. CHARLTON lives in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where he has been for the past twelve years; at first, engineering only, but later took up appraisals and now is engaged principally in selling real estate.

SAM L. PEERY is a park engineer, National Park Service, Pineville, Kentucky. After spending fifteen years in railroad work on location, he left the service for a year's leave of absence in 1932, and then went into work with the National Park Service. The nature of his work is location and construction of park roads and foot trails, landscaping, tree and plant culturist. He says he has not met a single member of the class of 1916 since he left Lexington.

### 1907

A. R. LARRICK, Plant City, Florida, has a son in his fourth year at Washington and Lee. Has been pastor of the Plant City Presbyterian Church for twenty years.

### 1908

DOZIER DEVANE has resigned his position with the Federal Power Commission and is practicing law under the firm name of DeVane, Andrews and Patterson, in Orlando, Florida, with offices in the Florida Bank Building.

JOHN W. NEWMAN has been practicing law in Little Rock, Arkansas, since 1910. His offices are in the Pyramid Building.

WILLIAM P. HOOPER is minister of the Highlawn Presbyterian Church, Huntington, West Virginia. He is married and has a daughter, now a junior, in college.

W. S. GRAHAM has been in the wholesale coal business since 1910, first as district manager of the Crozier Pocahontas Company with headquarters at Norfolk, Virginia, and from 1928 to the present time, district manager of the Kroppers Coal Company with headquarters at Norfolk, in charge of the Southern territory from Virginia to Florida. He is married and has three children, a daughter and two sons.

EDWARD H. DEETS is farming at his old home about thirty miles from Washington and also in the life insurance business in Clarksburg, Maryland. He has a son, Edward, Jr., twelve years old, and one daughter, Sarah, seven.

### 1909

C. I. CAREY is engaged in the active practice of law under the firm name of Carey & Harrison in the Florida National Bank Building, St. Petersburg, Florida. He is a past president of the St. Petersburg Bar Association and has served in the Legislature of the State of Florida. He is a Phi Beta Kappa of long standing. The Careys have three sons.

EWING S. HUMPHREYS has been district manager for the Southeastern District of the Virginia Bridge Company in Atlanta for over fifteen years. Has a son who will be a freshman at Washington and Lee in two years.

WILLIAM T. DELAPLAINE, West Fourth Street, Frederick, Maryland, has a son in his fourth year at Washington and Lee.



BERNIE BORCHARDT is practicing law at 410¼ Franklin Street, Tampa, Florida. Writes books "on the side." Says he is in the throes of the last chapter of a book he has dashed off in fourteen years.

### 1910

HUGH R. HAWTHORNE is vice-president of the Pocahontas Fuel Company, Inc., No. 1 Broadway, New York.

LEROY HODGES resigned as director of the Bureau of Old-Age Insurance, Social Security Board, at Washington last March, to accept appointment under the new Governor of Virginia, James H. Price, as Comptroller of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

R. M. STRASSEL has been incapacitated by arthritis for about nine years and is confined frequently to his home. He frequently sees Washington and Lee men from Louisville, Kentucky, his old home.

### 1911

A. DANA HODGDON is a member of the staff of the American Consulate, Berlin, Germany. His oldest son is in the Episcopal High School and later will come to Washington and Lee. The second son has been going to school in England and will enter the Episcopal High School this year.

C. W. THARPE is in the firm of Hardie & Caudle, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

DR. C. A. BOONE received his medical education at the University of Louisville Medical School, practiced three years in Florida and has been practicing in Louisville, Kentucky, for the past twenty years. He has three sons.

CLEMENTS McMULLEN was an officer pilot during the World War, and after the war, having become enamoured with flying, he continued in the army as a flying officer. Since that time he has served in many places and capacities which army service prescribes, having visited and flown in all continents except Africa and Australia. At the present time is completing a year's course in the army's Command and General Staff School, a training school in the technique of directing large units of an army.

SAMUEL O. PRUITT took his M.D. degree at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. The succeeding twenty-two years have been spent practicing the healing arts and rearing a family: two years were spent with the British

and American Armies in France, four years as medical missionary in China, and the last eight years as medical director of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society. His oldest boy is in his second year at Washington and Lee and there are several younger brothers who may succeed him. There is a girl in between who is in high school.

### 1912

ROBERT C. DOW, of Amarillo, Texas, is counsel for the U. S. Department of Agriculture there. He has held many offices. He was a member of the New Mexico Legislature, prosecuting attorney, attorney general of New Mexico and in 1928 Democratic nominee for governor of that state.

ARLOS J. HARBERT is judge of the Criminal Court of Harrison County, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

GUSTAVE B. DUDLEY is an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor, Dudley Building, Martinsville, West Virginia. He practiced his profession from 1919 to 1923 in Danville, Virginia. Since that time he has been in Martinsville.

GRAHAM WOOD is minister of the Centerville Presbyterian Church, Greenville, West Virginia. Has recently completed his twenty-fifth year in the ministry, and his thirteenth year in this field. The Woods have three daughters and one son.

FRANCIS J. HEAZEL lives at Asheville, North Carolina. He practiced at Roanoke for two years, Kingsport, Tennessee, until 1922, where he was city attorney, and has lived at Asheville since. He has three children.

### 1913

EUGENE C. DICKERSON is practicing law in Roanoke, Virginia, with offices in the Liberty Trust Building.

H. M. MINNICE has been with the firm of F. W. Williams, General Agents of the Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation of Baltimore, since leaving college. He lives in Meridian, Mississippi. Is married and has a son.

### 1914

LEON O'QUINN is a member of the law firm of Blanchard, Goldstein, Walker and O'Quinn, First National Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana.



FRED DAVIS is president of the firm of Davis, Childs and Company, Inc., "The Insurance People," 209 Ninth Street, Lynchburg, Virginia. He was married June 23 of last year and is building a home. Is thoroughly convinced that Virginia is the finest state there is and Lynchburg one of the best cities in which a man can live.

WARREN BROWN is president of the Hippodrome Motor Company, 1212 Broad Street, Nashville, Tennessee.

### 1915

WILLIAM HAINES SMITH lives in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

K. L. SHIRK is practicing law at 33 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Has a son who will soon be old enough to attend Washington and Lee.

ROBERT P. ADAMS is practicing law in Trenton, Tennessee. His firm is Taylor, Adams & Freeman.

J. R. (COCHI) NEAL is vice-president of the Second National Bank, Houston, Texas. He gets back to Lexington frequently.

DR. RICHARD FOWLKES is practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia, with offices in the Professional Building.

### 1916

DAVID A. FALK is manager of O. Falk's Department Store, Tampa, Florida.

LYNCH CHRISTIAN is with the Imperial Coal Sales Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

HUNTER SHUMATE is a member of the law firm of Shumate and Shumate (Hunter M., 1916, and Thomas D., LL.B. 1930), Irvine, Kentucky. He has two daughters 18 and 17, the elder in Randolph-Macon Woman's College. He served as circuit judge but is now practicing law again.

GEORGE D. SHORE is practicing law in Sumter, South Carolina.

SELDEN MCNEER is a member of the law firm of Campbell & McNeer, First National Bank Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

### 1917

C. R. STRIBLING is superintendent of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Missouri. Says he has been so busy trying to send some decent boys to Washington

and Lee this year that he has not had time to write to the "rough-necks" of 1917. He is married and has an eleven-year-old boy and a six-year-old daughter.

ROBERT H. GARDNER is manager of pipe sales for the A. M. Byers Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

V. CALVIN WELLS is practicing law in Jackson, Mississippi. He has a son thirteen who is planning to enter Washington and Lee in four years.

E. P. BARROW is practicing law in Lawrenceville, Virginia. He is president of the Randolph-Macon Alumni Association this year.

ROBERT B. MCDUGLE is practicing law in Parkersburg, West Virginia.

MILTON ROGERS is with the American Water Company, 50 Broad Street, New York.

### 1918

JOHN MCHORD is a member of the firm of Calfee & Fogg, 308 Euclid Avenue Building, Cleveland, Ohio. Was back for Finals.

ED CAMPBELL is a member of the law firm of Douglas, O'Bear, Morgan and Campbell, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

JIM IZARD is engaged in the general insurance business in Roanoke, Virginia. His offices are in the Colonial National Bank Building.

### 1919

HOWARD P. ARNST, 1425 Yeon Building, Portland, Oregon.

REID WHITE, JR., is practicing medicine in Lexington, and lives in the beautiful old home of his father and grandfather. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

LEONARD T. BROWN is living at 700 West Jackson Avenue, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

### 1920

ERNEST N. TOWNES is practicing law in Petersburg, Virginia. In 1923 he married Charlotte H. Tomlin and they live at 1658 Brandon Avenue, Petersburg, Virginia.

HOPE STARK is practicing law at Lawrenceville, Georgia. He was appointed solicitor of the City Court of Gwinnett County last year. He has two sons, eight and three years old.

SHIRLEY J. ROBBINS lives at Rosalind Gardens Apartment, Dobbs Ferry, New York.

W. E. JOHNSTON is in the sugar business in New York. He lives at 219 Engle Street, Tenafly, New Jersey.

ROBERT WILLIAM LOWE is in the coal business at Springfield, Illinois. He recently bought an old farm house in a small town nearby and finds renovating it an absorbing task.

R. L. LILE is general superintendent of the Demonstration Gold Mines, Ltd., at Bagio, Philippine Islands.

C. D. McCABE is with the Golden Petroleum Company, Morris Building, Abilene, Texas.

OTT MAGRUDER lives at 161 West Seventy-Eighth Street, New York, N. Y.

JIMMY MARSHALL lives at 1800 South Road, Baltimore, Maryland.

HARRY L. MOORE is head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va.

### 1921

CHARLES GORDON MOSS has completed his sixth year of teaching history in Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. The name of the college was recently changed from State Teachers College. There is a Charles Gordon, Jr., who will be ready for Washington and Lee in 1955.

T. X. PARSONS is a member of the law firm of Showalter, Parsons, Kuyk and Staples, with offices in the Colonial National Bank Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

FRANK M. POLLOCK is with the Bluefield, West Virginia, branch of Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc.

LEWIS S. MUSGROVE is with the United States Guarantee Company, 90 John Street, New York. His home address is 110-21 Seventy-third Road, Forest Hills, Long Island, and he would be glad to see any old Washington and Lee men who drop in to see him and his family.

### 1922

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

W. J. L. PATTON was made assistant cashier of The National City Bank of New York in January, 1937. His home is in Forest Hills, Long Island.

LEWIS DUNLAP is sales manager for the Veneer Department of the Pulaski Veneer Company, Pulaski, Virginia. He did a good job as class agent for the class of 1922 for three years.

MAURICE PEIKIN is president of the Peikin Galleries, Inc., art galleries in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel and Hotel Traymore Block, Atlantic City. Also he is president of the R. W. Johnston & Company, Inc., Jewelers, in the Waldorf Astoria.

JOHN W. CHILD is located in the heart of the Pocahontas Coal Fields. Is actively interested in Kiwanis activities and when his letter was written last May he was starting to drive to the Kiwanis International Convention in San Francisco.



### 1924

BAYNARD L. MALONE, JR., opened a law office of his own in August, 1937, in the Equitable Building, St. Petersburg, Florida.

JAMES V. LOGAN, JR., is a member of the English Department of the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

JACK THOMAS is pastor of the Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. He was elected a member of the University Board of Trustees at the last commencement meeting.

J. EARMAN BRYAN is secretary and treasurer of the Staunton Department Store, Staunton, Virginia.

GEORGE S. SPRAGINS, after graduation, returned to his home in Hope, Arkansas, and three years later went to California. He has been with the Bank of America N. T. S. A. since that time, and at present is assistant cashier of the Santa Paula Branch. He married a Los Angeles girl and they have a girl nine and boy fifteen months old.

### 1925

WALTER PUTNEY lives near Farmville, Virginia. Was in Louisville for the last Derby and saw his class agent.

MARVIN HUMMER is in the Coal-Fuel-Oil-Hardware-Paint business in Washington, D. C. His firm is W. F. Hummer & Son, 802 B Street, N. E.

C. W. REX is secretary-treasurer of Rex-McGill Investment Company, Inc., 128 North Orange Street, Or-

lando, Florida. He is also interested in citrus growing, in which he has heavy investments.

HAROLD ST. JOHN is doing business under the firm name of H. W. St. John and Company, Freight Brokers and Forwarding Agents, Custom House Brokers, 18 Pearl Street, New York.

LINDSAY R. HENRY was married November 5, 1925, to Gertrude Elizabeth Blakeman of Toronto, Canada. They have two sons, Thomas Edward Henry, born April, 1927, and Patrick Henry, born August 8, 1929. In January, 1928, he was appointed assistant United States attorney for the East District of New York, which is comprised of three of the New York City Burough and Nassau and Suffolk Counties. In April, 1931, he became chief assistant United States attorney for the same district. On January, 1931, he resigned and was appointed assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, New York, and on January 1, 1936, was appointed chief assistant district attorney of Suffolk County, which position he now holds.

JOHN COOPER MORRISON is a member of the law firm of Brown, Jackson and Knight, Kanawha Valley Bank Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

LEO S. HOWARD practiced law in East Radford, Virginia, until 1937, at which time, due to the death of his father and brother, he returned to Floyd, Virginia, and took up their practice. He was married in 1928.

### 1926

RALPH I. DAVES is manager of the State Theatre, Lexington, Virginia. He has a daughter who entered high school this fall and a son, two years younger.

W. E. (TEX) TILSON, in addition to coaching football at Washington and Lee, operates a camp for small boys six miles out of Lexington, owns and operates a farm. The Tilsons have two children, a boy and a girl.

### 1927

JOE LANIER lives at West Point, Georgia. Is building a new home there.

GEORGE BURKS was in Lexington for Alumni Day and the 1938 Finals, accompanied by his wife. His address is 2005 Woodford Place, Louisville, Kentucky. He married Dorothy Wallace Hereford last November.

### 1928

WM. C. NORMAN is in the lumber and paper division of the Crosset Lumber Company, as secretary to the gen-

eral manager, Crosset, Arkansas. He has a son nearly four years old.

WILLIAM J. LURIA, care of Luria Brothers & Company, Inc., Lincoln-Liberty Building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He wrote that he was to be married in June.

R. W. (BUCK) JORDAN, JR., is title officer for the Lawyers' Title Insurance Corporation of Richmond, Virginia. He has seven assistant title officers under him. He is married and has a little daughter who was three years old in November.

### 1929

J. M. SHACKELFORD lives at 70 South Street, Somerville, New Jersey. He is working with the Johns-Manville Corporation, Manville, New Jersey.

P. D. CARVER lives at 1361 Broadview Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois. Says his family life centers around a two-year-old son "who is really a rascal, with enough fight in him to at least make the Washington and Lee boxing team, class of 1947."

MASSILLON HEUSER is a member of the law firm of Morison, Morison and Heuser, Bristol, Virginia. He married Myrl Dubur of New Orleans and they have a small daughter.

### 1930

LEONARD DAVIS was married April 30. He is a member of the law firm of White, Gay and Davis, Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

KENNETH KEIL is district manager of the Springfield, Illinois, branch of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He is still a bachelor.

R. T. DOUGHTIE, JR., is in charge of the new office of the Department of Agriculture in Memphis, Tennessee. The office supervises and inspects the sampling and grading of cottonseed throughout the states of the Mississippi Valley. In other words, is setting up a standard on cottonseed sampling and grading. Dick's position is with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics and he has been given the title of "Cottonseed Technologist"—said title being the only one of the kind at present. He was married April 2 in Chicago, to Esther Jones. They are living in Memphis and their address is 2155 Poplar Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee.

BILL TOMLINSON is engaged in the manufacture of furniture, being associated with the well known Tomlinson Company of High Point, North Carolina.

GEORGE F. ASHWORTH is connected with the National Archives in Washington, D. C.

DAVE MORETON is living in Quentin, Mississippi.

HERBERT JAHNCKE is employed by Jahncke Service, a large dredging and building concern in New Orleans.

### 1931

JOHN CHARLES SMITH is assistant secretary of The Northern Trust Company. He says: "I have a beautiful desk sitting on a thick carpet—a nice name plate and practically no salary, but in these days money isn't everything—just most things." His address is care of The Northern Trust Company, 50 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

AL PEERY is practicing law in Tazewell, Virginia.

RICHARD B. FOSTER is the proprietor of The Billboard Barn, Antiques and Gifts, Southampton, Long Island, and Palm Beach, Florida.

GILMORE NUNN is with WLAP, "The Voice of the Blue Grass," Lexington, Kentucky. Reports the birth of a second daughter, Peggy Morrow Nunn, born January 2, 1938.

DAY SUGG is practicing law in Fayetteville, Tennessee. He is still a bachelor, and says the chances are good of his continuing in that state.

ALBERT CONNOR (RED) JONES, JR., lives at Batesburg, South Carolina.

### 1932

JOHN HILL MORGAN is an honorary alumnus of the class of 1932 law, having received the honorary degree of LL.D. at commencement of that year. He retired from his law practice in New York and now lives at Mill Streams, Farmington, Connecticut.

FRANCIS FULLER is practicing law in the Trust Company of Georgia Building, Atlanta, Georgia. Says he would be glad to write a newsy letter except that his secretary objects to everything he has to say.

COLLAS HARRIS is director of The National Archives in Washington. He lives at 2755 Macomb Street, N. W., but spends some week-ends at his farm in Fairfax County, Virginia.

WOODSON GILLOCK is chemist for the Dupont Company at Waynesboro, Virginia. He is quite interested in Waynesboro's new recreation hall, of which he is one of the directors. His address is 368 Maple Avenue.

CHARLES LONG is a rising attorney of Dallas, Texas. He also reports on Ed Nesbitt and Collett Munger. Charlie had a long talk with Dr. Tucker when the dean was in Texas last spring.

DR. R. T. SHIELDS, JR., completed a two-year rotating internship at the Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, last summer, and is now completing six months as Surgical Resident, on the Private Service, at the Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, and will be at the City Hospital, Welfare Island, New York, as Assistant Surgical Resident, from January 1 to July 1, 1939.

SHERWOOD WISE is with Wells, Wells and Lipscomb, Attorneys, in the Lamar Life Building in Jackson, Mississippi. Shaky married Elizabeth Powell of Canton, Mississippi, last July.

KEMPER JENNINGS is still in "the school game" in Daytona Beach. He says: "If any of you are interested, let me testify that I know of nothing more enjoyable and less remunerative than being a school teacher."

### 1933

CHARLIE KAUFMAN classifies himself as "a sort of trouble shooting chemical engineer for the Western Division of the National Canners' Association," working out of their research laboratories in San Francisco. Their division covers the entire West from Denver on.

M. HOGE CRIGHTON is with the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland and travels, and travels, and travels. Has lost his boyish enthusiasm for the life of a traveling salesman. His home office is in the Whitney Building, New Orleans.

HENRY FOOTE, JR., is with the H. D. Foote Lumber Company of Alexandria, Louisiana. He says: "In short—as the lumber business goes—so goes Henry; and right at this time lumber and Henry are both in a bad way." Has a kid brother at Washington and Lee.

ED CHITTUM is principal of the Middlebrook High School, Middlebrook, Virginia, which has a combined en-



rollment of about four hundred. He married Sue Kennedy of Staunton on November 7, 1935.

EBEN JACKSON lives at 20 Poplar Street, Danvers, Massachusetts.

JOHN A. WOMELDORF is minister of the Presbyterian Church, Appalachia, Virginia.

CARL B. VICKERS is prosecuting attorney of Fayette County, Fayetteville, West Virginia. He married a girl from his home town and they have a daughter, Vicki Lee, fifteen months old.

### 1934

FARRAR NEWBERRY, JR., is special agent for the National Security Fire Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska. His offices are at 1910 Harney Street.

PHIL SERAPHINE, JR., is with the *Baltimore Sun*, Baltimore, Maryland.

DIXON MARTIN KIRKLAND is representing the Group Department of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

THOMAS W. GRAVES is engaged in the feed business in Lynchburg, Virginia. He has been doing some flying, "just for fun"; his solo hours now total about four.

### 1935

JOHN SPOHR is employed as a salesman for The Texas Company in Syracuse, New York. He moved into an apartment in Syracuse last April and found that Ed Boze, 1936, had moved out of the identical apartment the day before.

BOB MILLER is in Detroit, working for the United States Rubber Company.

BILL FOWLKES is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas.

### 1936

AL DURANTE is working on the picture end of *The News*, New York's picture newspaper. His address is 333 East Forty-third Street, New York City.

JOHN GRAHAM SALE, JR., is studying law at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, West Virginia.

HARRY BOWMAN has changed his address to 638 Fair Oaks Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

### 1937

JAMES R. RUTH is an insurance salesman with the Employers' Casualty Company, 904 Sterling Building, Houston, Texas. Thinks Houston is the place for opportunities. His residence address is 1129 Weaver Street.

ARTHUR P. G. MCGINNIS, JR., transferred from Washington and Lee to Lehigh University in order to take up industrial engineering. He graduated from there in June, 1937. He is with the American Bronze Corporation, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

STANLEY HIGGINS is with Mahan, Bacon and White in Fayetteville, West Virginia.

S. TILFORD PAYNE, JR., is in Louisville, Kentucky. His address is 2315 Cherokee Parkway.

WALLY BERNARD is sales manager for the Hudson Dyestuffs Corporation, 296 Broadway, New York. He took the New York Bar examination last October and passed it successfully.

JAMES PELHAM (DOC) BAKER is Field Secretary for the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity for the South.

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# The Generals'

## Football Schedule for 1939



Sept. 30—Sewanee . . . . . Lexington, Va.

Oct. 7—Richmond University . Lexington, Va.

Oct. 14—Southwestern University . Memphis, Tenn.

Oct. 21—West Virginia . Charleston, West Va.

Oct. 28—V. P. I. . . . . Blacksburg, Va.

Nov. 4—Washington University . St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 10—University of Virginia . Lexington, Va.  
(Homecoming Day)

Nov. 18—William and Mary . Williamsburg, Va.

Thanksgiving Day—Maryland . Baltimore, Md.



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