

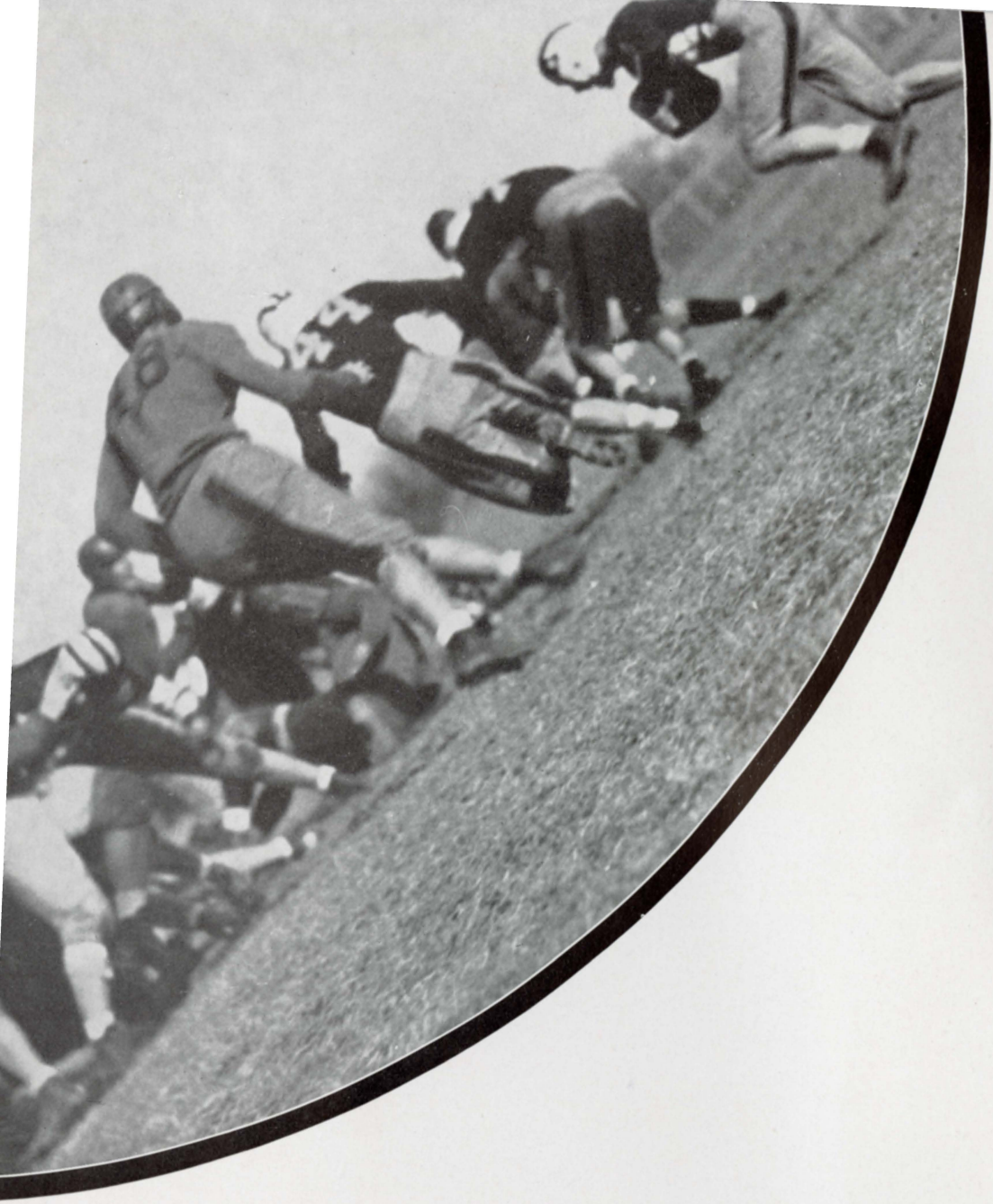
OCTOBER
1939



The
Alumni Magazine

Washington and Lee University





W. W. HARRIS, PHOTOGRAPHER
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Editor.....HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, 1917

Managing Editor....GEORGE STUYVESANT JACKSON



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

PresidentJOSEPH T. LYKES, 1909

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

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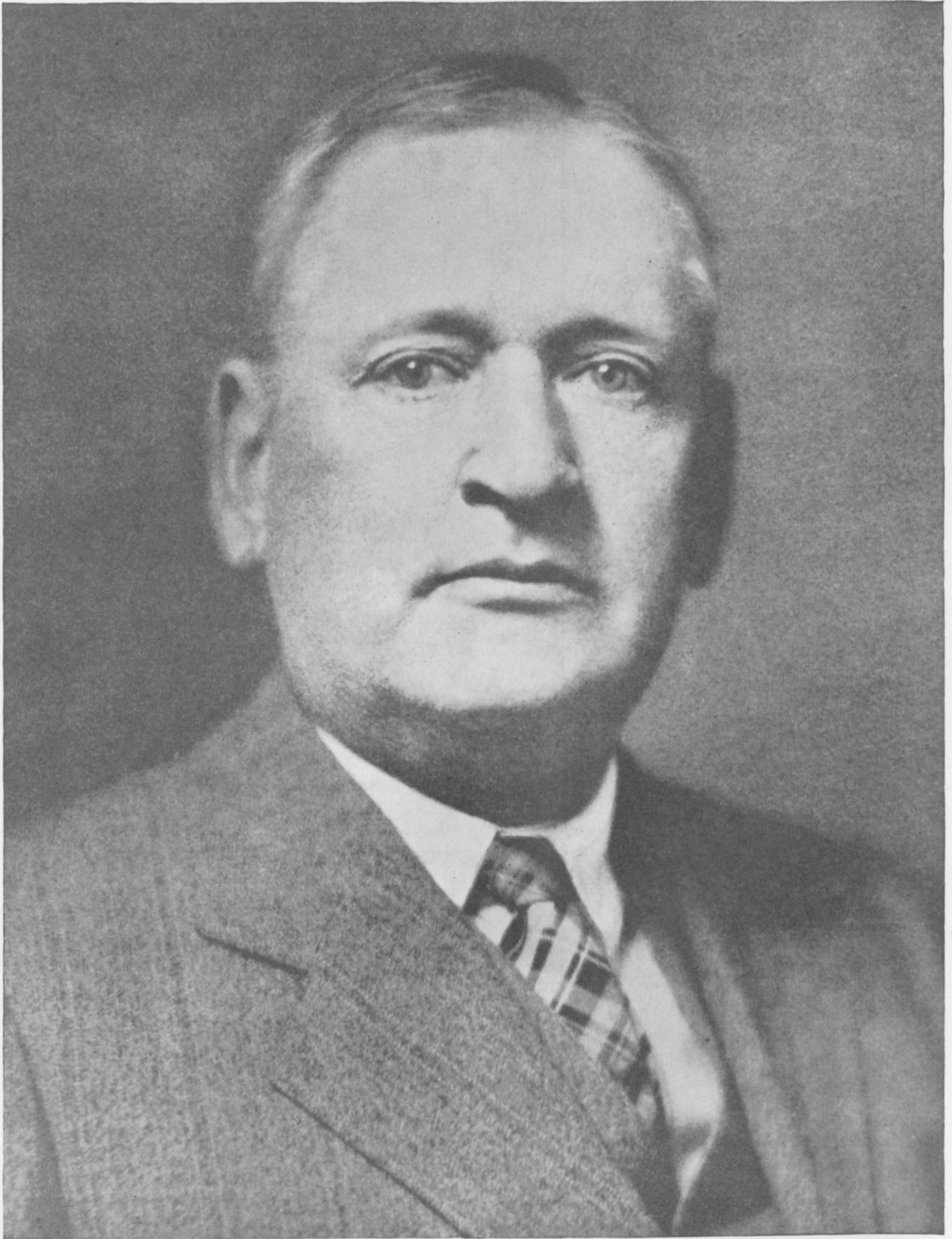
DR. RICHARD FOWLKES, 1915

J. R. NEAL, 1915

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GEORGE WALKER ST. CLAIR
Late Rector of the University

George Walker St. Clair, 1866-1939

(The President's Page)

GEORGE WALKER ST. CLAIR was born in Wytheville, Virginia, August 23, 1866, was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1890, and entered upon the practice of law at Tazewell, Virginia, where he lived for the rest of his life. In 1901 he was elected to the Board of Trustees and in 1928 he was made Rector of the Board. He died quietly at his home on October 19, 1939.

It is not possible to suggest, much less to measure, the worth of his service to his Alma Mater. During the thirty-eight years of his membership on the Board, there was no concern of University affairs too small to demand his fine, thoughtful consideration, and there was no problem or endeavor too large to be given whatever volume of time and energy might be required. No institution of learning ever had a trustee more diligent, more devoted.

To attempt even the briefest character analysis of George St. Clair is merely to enumerate the nobler and lovelier attributes of the human spirit. Those who knew him well think first, it is probable, of his strength, for he was among the strong men of this generation. There was at the center of his nature an unescapable force, of personality, of purpose, of conviction, of affection. This quality was compounded in rare proportions of capacity for wise decision, competence for sustained resolution, and courage that never wavered.

Even the most casual acquaintance of this man was aware of a singular faithfulness in his life. This fidelity made him in the largest sense true; he was true to his family, true to his friendships, true to his promises, true to his convictions, true to his causes. Nobody ever had a moment's doubt as to where he stood or would stand upon

an issue. The expression seems inadequate when applied to this great, dedicated soul, but it is simple fact to say that all knew George St. Clair "could be counted on."

Guiding his life from start to finish was a sweet and



simple kindness, a Christ-like interest in the welfare of others. To him was given in uncommon measure a success in business enterprise; he commanded large resources. He used money generously for the helpful movements of humanity, but he used his personal talents just as freely. In his career and in his heart there was not even the remotest hint of self-seeking. He was one of the most modest men that ever trod the paths of the world. He was, nevertheless, influential in a thousand ways, in

the counsel and leadership he gave to far-reaching programs and in the personal relationships with employees, friends, members of his community, the aspiring, the dispirited, the needy, and the sad. In him the bruised soul found healing, the weak found strength, the hopeless found heartening.

It is a poorer world, because George St. Clair has left it. Washington and Lee has suffered a loss of first magnitude. But his name will stand high in her history and his work lives after him, enduring contribution to the highest ends. Those of us who knew him will think of him not only with gratitude and love, but also with constant renewals of inspiration.

Francis Pereston Jones

President



Eighty-five sons of Washington and Lee alumni enrolled this year at their fathers' alma mater

Eighty-five Sons of Alumni Enrolled

EIGHTY-FIVE Washington and Lee alumni have sent their sons to their Alma Mater this year, thus keeping the number exactly what it was last year. Of these, twenty-six were freshmen.

The total number of students in the University this fall is 934, according to the official register which was issued on October 1. The freshman class numbers 288. This is virtually the same number as last year, but in addition there were about 30 transfers and 22 new men in Law, bringing the total to 338 new men. The total student body is larger than the ideal 925 which the college is trying to achieve, but the ideal is looked on as an average rather than the number for any special year. There are 105 in the Law School.

The geographical distribution shows Washington and Lee's usual cosmopolitan complexion, with representatives literally from Maine to California—one from the former and three from the latter. Virginia has furnished 205 boys for the largest number, followed by New York with 84 and New Jersey with 63. Ten students come from Bel-

gium, Canada, Dominican Republic, Hawaii, Holland, Mexico, and Puerto Rico.

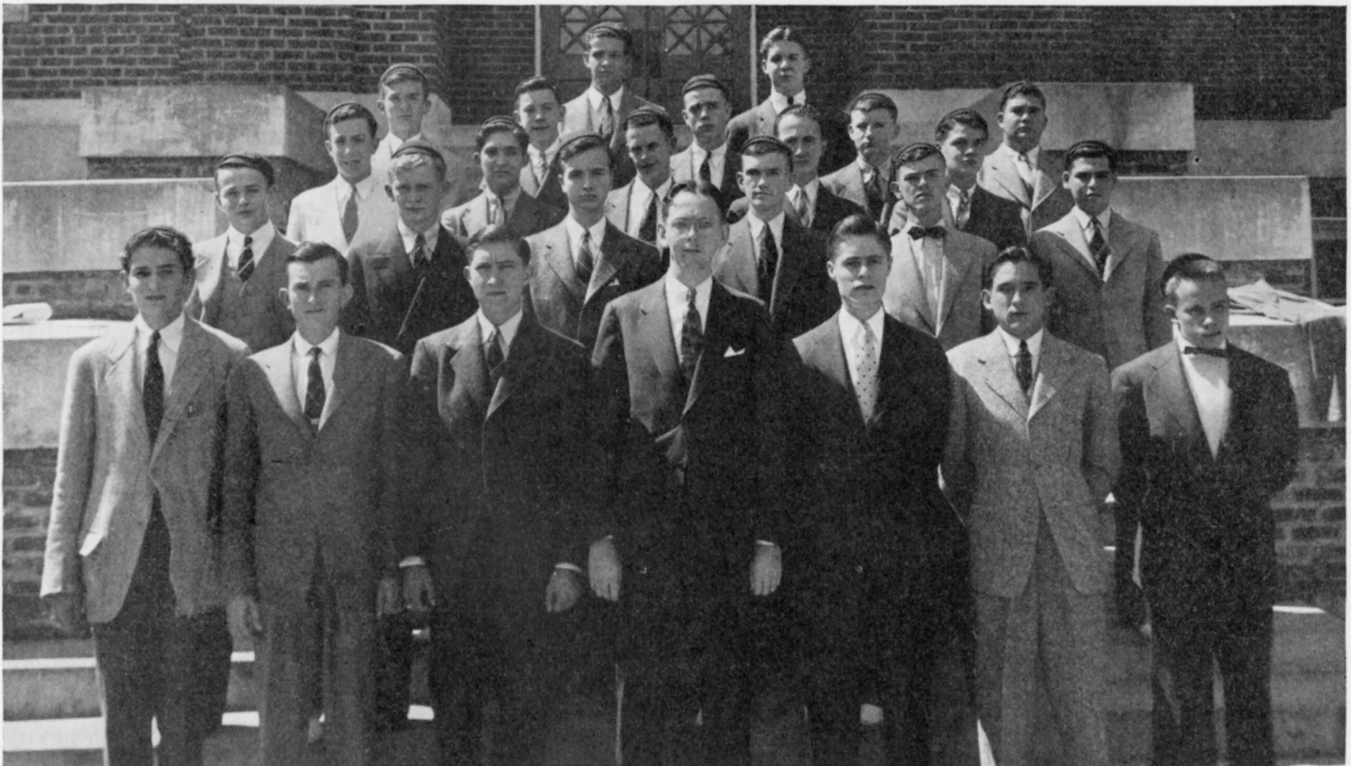
Most gratifying to the administration was the fact that more students applied for admission this year than ever have before. Of this number only about fifty percent were admitted, according to Dean Tucker. Hence this year's class is even more carefully selected than those of past years. Dean Tucker also observed that the transfers this year were men who had all made graduation grades at the institutions from which they came.

Following is the list of sons of alumni now in Washington and Lee:

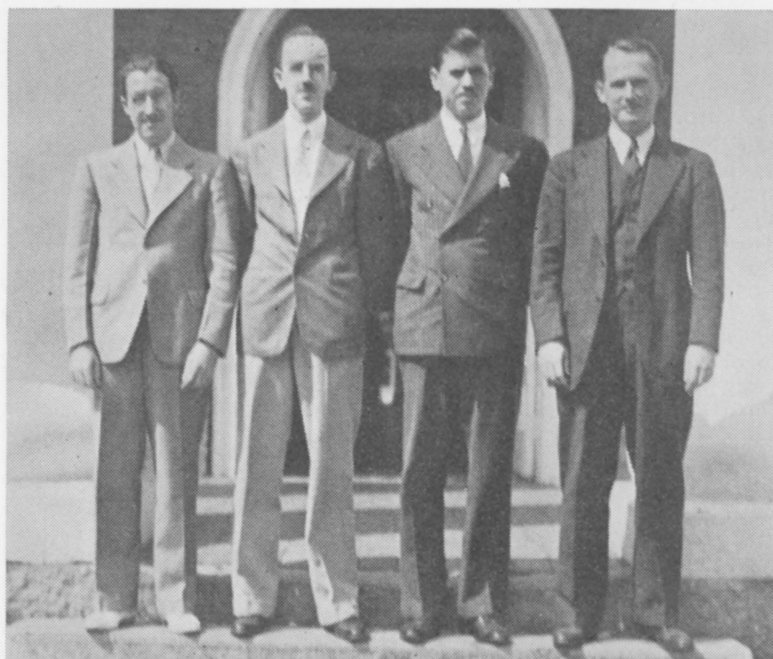
Son	Father
John Alexander, Jr.....	J. R. H. Alexander '07
Gordon Alford.....	E. L. Alford '85
William Armstrong.....	G. G. Armstrong '21
Lupton Avery.....	Clarence R. Avery '14
Charles Bagley, Jr.....	Charles F. Bagley '07
Fred Bartenstein, Jr.	Fred Bartenstein '08
Frank Bedinger, Jr.....	Frank Bedinger '13
James H. Bierer.....	J. M. Bierer '08
Robert Mac Boatwright.....	John B. Boatwright '15

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Son	Father	Son	Father
Walter Browder, Jr.....	* Walter Browder '14	Vincent Ignico.....	Bob Ignico '18
Edward Brown, Jr.....	Edward Brown '11	John Johnson.....	J. G. Johnson '11
Ned Burks.....	* M. P. Burks '05	Marshall Johnson.....	W. M. Johnson '08
William Burns.....	Clarence Burns '01	Homer Jones, Jr.....	Homer Jones '17
John L. Campbell, Jr.....	John L. Campbell '09	George Keller, Jr.....	George W. Keller '07
Robert F. Campbell, Jr.....	R. F. Campbell '78	Dabney Kern.....	J. W. Kern '07
George Chaney, Jr.....	G. W. Chaney '11	Sydnor Kirkpatrick.....	* T. S. Kirkpatrick '83
John W. Cook, Jr.....	John W. Cook '19	Russell Kiser.....	Jeff Kiser '16
John Daniel.....	W. P. Daniel '18	C. P. Lewis, Jr.....	C. P. Lewis '12
Mason Deaver, Jr.....	Mason Deaver '08	Joe Lykes, Jr.....	J. T. Lykes '09
Enoch DeVane, Jr.....	E. C. DeVane '14	M. T. McClure.....	J. A. McClure '99
Stuart Faison.....	George Faison '17	Sam MacCorkle.....	Wm. G. MacCorkle '10
James Faulkner, Jr.....	J. M. Faulkner '17	William McCoy, Jr.....	William McCoy '02
James Foard.....	Wm. H. Foard '06	Robert McDonald.....	O. L. McDonald '12
Grady Forgy, Jr.....	G. H. Forgy '18	Keith McMurrin.....	* Lewis A. McMurrin '07
F. W. Foreman.....	E. W. Foreman '13	Hugh Macfarlane.....	Howard Macfarlane '13
John Garrow, Jr.....	J. W. Garrow '99	Alexander Maish.....	* A. W. Maish '03
George Gassman.....	Isaac P. Gassman '07	Joe Mighell, III.....	J. R. Mighell, Jr. '13
Carter Glass, III.....	Carter Glass, Jr. '13	Barton Morris, Jr.....	B. W. Morris '19
Walter Guthrie.....	F. P. Guthrie '11	Robert Neal, Jr.....	J. R. Neal '15
J. N. Harman, III.....	J. N. Harman, Jr. '11	Herbert Osburn, Jr.....	H. S. Osburn '04
Kennedy Helm, Jr.....	* T. Kennedy Helm '95	Dan Owen, Jr.....	Dan Owen '12
Dick Herndon.....	John G. Herndon '11	Henry Peeples, Jr.....	Henry Peeples '13
Charles Hobson, Jr.....	C. N. Hobson '06	Jim Price, Jr.....	James H. Price '09
Robert Hobson.....	R. P. Hobson '14	John Raines, Jr.....	John Raines '16
William Hopkins.....	A. H. Hopkins '12	Jim Rogers.....	P. C. Rogers '13
Aubrey Houser.....	A. A. Houser '09	John Sherrard.....	A. C. Sherrard '03
Joseph Hunter.....	R. M. Hunter '86	Herbert Smith, Jr.....	Herbert Smith '17
Robert S. Hutcheson, Jr.....	R. S. Hutcheson '10	Murray Smith, Jr.....	Murray Smith '05
Franklin Hynson.....	R. W. Hynson '08	Richard Smith.....	R. A. Smith '13



First row: Robert Neal, William Hopkins, William Armstrong, Carter Glass, III, Robert McDonald, John Raines, Dan Owen. Second row: Henry Peeples, Lewis Tyree, George Keller, Stuart Faison, Dabney Kern, William McCoy. Third row: Roscoe Stephenson, Walter Browder, Herbert Osburn, Enoch DeVane, Robert Stein. Fourth row: Barton Morris, Jr., William Wilcox, John Sherrard, Herbert Smith, Vincent Ignico. Fifth row: Alexander Maish, Neely Young. Insert: John Cook.



Left to right: T. A. Smedley, R. H. Shoemaker (new assistant in the library), W. W. Pusey and A. R. Coleman, new additions to the faculty

Son	Father
R. B. Spindle, III.....	R. B. Spindle, Jr. '06
R. E. Steele, III.....	R. E. Steele, Jr. '12
Robert Stein.....	C. H. Stein, '11
Roscoe Stephenson, Jr.	Roscoe Stephenson '08
Horace Sutherland, Jr.....	Horace Sutherland '17
Paul Thomas, Jr.	Paul C. Thomas '15
Lewis Tyree, Jr.	Lewis Tyree '15
Forrest Wall.....	* Hiram P. Wall '10
Lorenz White, Jr.....	Lorenz T. White '16
William Wilcox, Jr.....	W. J. Wilcox '12
Walter Wilkins, Jr.....	Walter Wilkins '14
Phil Williams, Jr.....	Phil Williams '10
Alfred Wolfe, Jr.....	A. L. Wolfe '12
Herbert Woodward, Jr.....	Herbert M. Woodward '13
Richard T. Wright.....	Wm. B. Wright '20
Neely Young.....	Cy Young '17

* Deceased.

The freshman camp this year, according to Dean Frank J. Gilliam, its director, was the most successful since its inauguration. Since the accommodations at Camp Powahatan are still adequate for only 136, that was the total number enrolled, in spite of a much greater demand. For future years there are plans to enlarge the camp so that more freshmen may benefit by this excellent form of orientation. The faculty councilors this year were: Professor J. H. Williams, assistant director, and Professors Barnes, Desha, Farinholt, Hinton, Latture, Moger, Morton, Mr. Mattingly and Mr. Philpott. There were also thirteen student councilors and ten men listed as visitors. The usual hikes, contests and talks were enjoyed.

Four new members were added to the faculty and staff this year.

William W. Pusey will take Dr. Farrar's place in the department of German. Dr. Pusey is a graduate of Haverford College, received an M.A. from Harvard in 1934 and a Ph.D. from Columbia in 1939. He has also studied in Germany at the University of Bonn and was instructor at Columbia for two years. Dr. Pusey's home is in Wilmington, Delaware.

Charles D. Starr of Mason City, Iowa, has become instructor in chemistry this year. Dr. Starr is a graduate of Grinnell College and received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins. Although this is his first regular teaching position, he was laboratory assistant at both Hopkins and Grinnell.

Theodore A. Smedley has been added to the faculty of the Law School as Assistant Professor and Librarian. His A.B. is from Illinois College at Jacksonville, Illinois. He also holds a degree of J.D. from Northwestern and has taught at the University of Wyoming Law School.

Almand R. Coleman, M.B.A. and C.P.A., is the fourth of the new men. Mr. Coleman has been added to the faculty of the Commerce School to fill the place left vacant by the late Professor William Coan. Mr. Coleman graduated from Washington and Lee with the class of 1926.

A Barbecue at 'Penrobin'

ON Wednesday, September 27, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Pendleton Gaines entertained the entire faculty at a barbecue, given at their new home, "Penrobin." Dr. Gaines expressed regret that the wives of faculty members could not be included, but inasmuch as the present faculty numbers sixty-five, it is easy to see that even a "stag" party was a considerable undertaking.

Most alumni will probably find it hard to visualize exactly where Dr. Gaines' new farm is, but if you remember where Falling Springs Church is located, you will have a pretty good idea. A fine old brick mansion in this region has been purchased and restored by Dr. Gaines. The site commands a splendid view of valley and mountains.

The barbecue itself was held in the open air on top of a knoll near the house. The guests sat at long tables surrounding a big barbecue pit and were lavishly served with a barbecued beef supper. It was a most enjoyable occasion and greatly appreciated by all who were able to attend.

Alumni Association Almost 100 Years Old

THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE is not the only one to have a hundredth anniversary. Whether you know it or not, your own association will reach that same venerable age next year. Here is the story:

On May 26, 1840, the *Lexington Gazette* carried a notice calling on all alumni of Washington College to meet "at college on the approaching commencement day, the 25th of next June, for the purpose of forming an alumni association. . . . P. S. Our exchange papers of this state will please copy the above notice." On the day assigned, June 25, 1840, twenty-two loyal Washington College alumni headed by President Henry Ruffner, General C. P. Dolman, elected first president of the association, and Jacob Fuller, elected secretary, met in the old college chapel and formed themselves into an organization "to maintain union and friendship among the alumni, and to promote the prosperity of their Alma Mater.

By a coincidence, this fact was discovered in the particularly appropriate year of 1939 by Miss Helen Webster, secretary to Mr. Penick and a particularly keen guardian and discoverer of Washington and Lee history. Hence the present alumni will be able to celebrate their centennial at Finals next year, with pride in the thought that their own association is older than most American colleges, and unquestionably one of the very oldest associations of alumni in the United States.

The document which discloses this fact is a fascinating one which many Washington and Lee graduates will want to look at. The old yellow-covered, blue-lined notebook contains the original constitution, the records of all meetings from 1840 to 1867, and several lists of the known

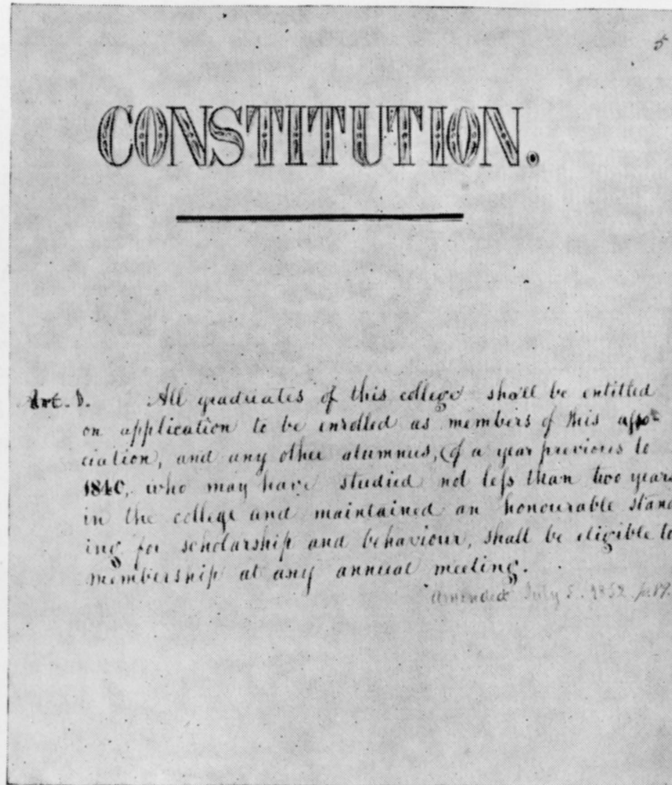
alumni of Washington College since the class of 1774.

The list of names and constitution are too long to be included here, though both are interesting. The constitution provides generally for high purposes and alumni cooperation. One article calls for exclusion of any member for crime or misdemeanor.

The records are more quotable and disclose many changes in the century past. For example, the contrast between an alumni association of 1840 and one today is striking all through the records. Then, there was simply the one body, meeting once a year in Lexington with an occasional special meeting. Nobody traveled to chapters in different places to report on the present status of the school. No alumni magazine was circulated, the nearest thing to it being an occasional printing of the oration delivered before the last meeting. No one ever seems to have asked the members to contribute anything towards the college, the dollar-a-year dues to the association be-

ing the only financial burden; and last but not least, there is not the slightest mention of football or any other athletic activity in the whole twenty-seven years!

The whole idea in those days seems to have been to listen to an annual oration, the orator being chosen a year in advance. If he was like other college orators of his day—and he undoubtedly was—he was probably very long-winded. Some idea of his probable style of speaking is given in the resolution that appears in almost all the minutes, as for example: resolved that "the thanks of the association be returned to Dr. Plumer for his elegant and instructive address." That his address was elegant and instructive is beyond question, but how much of it a modern alumni group would stand for is doubtful! By 1854,



A page from the earliest records of the Alumni Association

however, the association was becoming positively frivolous, and "the executive committee was directed to have "a sociable dinner prepared for their next annual meeting." And to accompany the oration of 1859 they even provided for a "band of music" at the cost of \$25 to \$30. It must have been a pretty gay Finals in 1859!

The activities and accomplishments of the association, as they show through the patient records of Jacob Fuller, were not diverse but were solid, and sound in purpose. The first project was to arrange for a collection of historical documents about the college, and they followed this later with a request that President Ruffner furnish a historical sketch, which evidently resulted in Ruffner's contributions to the *Washington and Lee Historical Papers*.

In 1854 the alumni carried out their biggest financial operation by raising \$109, of which \$100 was contributed for a block in the Washington Monument to be inscribed as follows:

"From
The Alumni of
Washington College
at Lexington, Virginia
The only college endowed by
The Father of his Country."

The block was put in place and is still in Washington for any alumnus to see.

At the meetings in July, 1854, an attempt was made to gain greater alumni control of the college by the same method used in so many institutions today—alumni election of trustees. This rebellion was evidently attempted single-handed by Mr. E. J. H. M. Campbell, who moved that the alumni petition the legislature to change the college charter so that the association be "empowered to elect all trustees, to fill vacancies that may hereafter occur in the present board of trustees." After long debate at the 1855 meeting, the motion received only one favorable vote.

There are two gaps in the records. At the meeting of 1847 it was resolved that no annual meeting should ever be omitted or postponed for any reason. There is then a complete blank until 1852!

The other gap is more significant—and very tragic. At the meeting of July 1, 1859, it was resolved to have an "extraordinary celebration" the next year to arouse public interest in the association's activities. After that, for

(Continued on page 12)

New Alumni Magazine Editor

RICHARD P. CARTER, 1929, managing editor of the Washington and Lee ALUMNI MAGAZINE for the past several years, has resigned, and the work has been taken over by George Stuyvesant Jackson, assistant professor of English at the University.

This is the first issue of the magazine under Mr. Jackson's editorship.

Mr. Carter resigned his connection with THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE because of the press of academic and publicity duties at the University. He is director of the Washington and Lee News Bureau, supervising both academic and athletic publicity for the University, and also teaches virtually a full-time schedule in the department of journalism. As director of the News Bureau, he handles the University's public relations with the press and radio.

The new managing editor has been teaching English at Washington and Lee since 1931. He coaches the debating team, which has made enviable records the past few seasons, and heads the Washington and Lee Speakers' Bureau, which supplies student speakers upon request to various organizations throughout the state. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and has his M.A. from Harvard.



George Stuyvesant Jackson

Mr. Jackson is the author of *Uncommon Scold*, the story of Anne Royall (1937), and of *Early Songs of Uncle Sam* (1933), a study of American popular songs from 1825-1850. He is a contributor to the *Dictionary of American Biography*.

The retiring editor first assumed his duties with THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE when he came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1934 from the staff of the Greensboro (North Carolina) *Daily News*. He was away from the University almost two years, during which time the publication was edited by C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press and one of the South's best known experts on typography. Mr. Carter assumed the managing editor's post again when he returned to Washington and Lee about two years ago after a tour of duty with the Associated Press in New York City.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE is printed at the University printing shop.—Cy Young.

The Skeleton Walks — But It's No Mystery

THE time seems to have come when it may be officially and confidently announced that Traveller is to be moved. That space against the wall of the Lee Chapel Museum so long occupied by his famous remains in their glass case will be vacant or occupied by something else. By some, this news will be received with pleasure, while others will be inclined to protest, but the decision has at last been made by those in charge of the chapel.

To make everybody as happy as possible, however, a compromise arrangement has been reached about where the bones should go, and they will be placed in a side room where visitors may see them if they wish but are not bound to if they do not. Inasmuch as Jack, the chapel janitor, asserts that about ninety per cent of all visitors ask for Traveller the first thing, this room will probably be popular; but those who have been offended by the presence of this particular antiquity ought to be satisfied that it is no longer to be in sight.

The chapel itself is becoming more renowned every day. Though the figures on the annual number of chapel visitors are not published by the University; if you could see them, you would be amazed to know how many thousand people each year come from all over the world to view Lee's shrine and to examine the relics in the chapel and museum.

On almost any day, winter or summer, but particularly summer, you may see the same sight down by the chapel door—a tourist with a camera. Usually he is standing at a certain exact point on the cement walk from the chapel to the door of Washington College, and he is photographing the college buildings with that eagerness which amateur photographers always show. One morn-

ing, even in a heavy rain, a woman ran up that walk, presumably to reach the colonnade and get in out of the wet, but what she really did was to stop about half way, snap a picture, and run back to the parking space under the hill!

So common has the sight of tourists become, in fact, that it is hard to realize the chapel has been publicly open to visitors only since 1930. Many also fail to realize that it was the tourists rather than the college who brought about the opening. Up to 1930 there had been only one attendant at the chapel—the janitor—and as time went by and the automobiles began to increase, the janitor became one of the busiest people in Lexington. The tourists who knew of the chapel's existence insisted on seeing it, and the only way they could get in was by ringing the janitor's bell. Sometimes he was there; sometimes not.

Consequently, the college had only two choices: open the building formally to the public, or put up a sign saying "No Visitors Allowed." The latter would hardly fit into the hospitable tradition of Washington and Lee.

But the invitation to visitors involved extra expense for the chapel such as upkeep, payment of attendants, and insurance. Hence an admission fee was charged. Consid-



General Lee's Office in the Chapel

ering that many classes of people such as members of the college and their guests, members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, local people and their children, and veterans of the World War, are charged nothing, this fee brings a return which is far from sufficient to defray the expense of the chapel whose insurance charges on invaluable pictures alone are immensely high. It is reliably reported by attendants, however, that though some complain of the charge when they enter, all are well satisfied before they leave.

In any case, swarms of people continue to come, to learn, and to appreciate. Visitors this year came from all over the world: people from India, and from Europe for instance, as well as the Japanese ambassador, or his enemies from Peking, China. Mrs. W. C. Flournoy, the chapel custodian, noted that there are now many groups of school children—children from as far away as Michigan who alight from buses and add the Lee Chapel to their education. She observed that all athletic and other teams that come to Washington and Lee enter the chapel. Thus the building is becoming a center of wide-spread education.

This year visitors miss the Peale portrait of Washington which has been exhibited at the New York World's Fair since its opening, but many more are seeing it there. Another event at the chapel this spring was the exhuming of the remains of Robert E. Lee, III, to a new burial place in Charleston, South Carolina, as forecast in *THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE* last December.

Attendants report that many of the visitors believe they are still on the Virginia Military Institute parade grounds when they arrive on the campus, but probably some of them think the reverse when they come from the opposite direction and move up the street. There is also a strong insistence, so it is said, that the gallery in the chapel (which, you will remember, was completed in 1867) must have been the space reserved for the slaves. Many people inspect the place thoroughly to find the manacles that must have held these hypothetical negroes.

Two other stories came out of a brief interview. A woman looked curiously for a long time at Lee's name on the recumbent statue and then said: "Lee—Lee—R. E. Lee. Somewhere I've heard of that name. Isn't he mentioned in that book, *Gone with the Wind*?"

The other was about a mother and her small son who
(Continued on page 18)

Life Insurance Executive

CHARLES J. CROCKETT, JR., who graduated in 1927 with a B.S. in Commerce, has become field supervisor for the Group and Pension Division in the Eastern Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company with Regional Headquarters at 1600 Widener Building, Philadelphia. His home address at present is Alden Park Manor, Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Before going into active business he attended a special session at the Harvard University School of Business Administration where he was awarded a Certificate of Sales Management. He started with the Company in 1928, taking his first field position for the Group Insurance Sales in Nashville, Tennessee. In 1929 he was made manager of the Group Department in Memphis, covering the territory of Mississippi and West Tennessee. The next year he was transferred to Pittsburgh as assistant manager of the Group and Pension Division for the territory of Western Pennsylvania. After three years there, he was appointed to his present job as field supervisor, with territory embracing Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia.

He married Mary Katherine Rodgers of Pittsburgh in February, 1937.

While at Washington and Lee, Mr. Crockett was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Alpha Nu. He was class president of 1927.



Charles J. Crockett, Jr., 1927

Dr. Henry Louis Smith's Birthday

HENRY LOUIS SMITH, President Emeritus of Washington and Lee, celebrated his eightieth birthday on July 30 and expressed appreciation to Secretary Young concerning the association's part in the celebration.

He writes: "The celebration committee has just sent me a very handsome bound volume containing the scores of messages, telegrams, etc., received during that 'birthday celebration' on July 30. It is quite remarkable that I had not an inkling of the affair till it was actually pulled off Sunday morning, the 30th.

"Give to the association my warmest thanks and my confident prediction that under its excellent president the future uninterrupted progress of Washington and Lee seems a certainty."

The Washington and Lee Speakers' Bureau

By ROBERT L. VAN WAGONER, Law Class of 1941

Assistant Director of the Speakers' Bureau

THE alumnus of Washington and Lee, if he is like most other alumni, has not long entered the business or professional world before he becomes aware of the value of any ability to express himself orally.

All through his educational process, stress has been placed on the value of written expression. From the fourth elementary grade to college graduate work, he has been trained in the art of written composition. He has been given no freedom of choice in this field, for he has constantly met the stipulations "required for graduation" or "prerequisite to." But nowhere during that entire process has he been told that he must take work in oral composition. Perhaps such instruction had not even been offered to him until he reached college. Failing to foresee where such training would help him later, he may have avoided the opportunity for this instruction. However, when he has returned to his local community, business clubs, churches, sales meetings, and other activities to which he has turned his attention, have called upon him to speak in public. For the first time he sees clearly that college could have rounded him in this respect also.

Teachers in Public Speech have always found that, unlike written composition, oral composition requires an actual public experience to gain perfection. The English teacher can assign themes and stories for composition, and he finds that these outlets are as good to offer experience as almost any outlet. However, the speech professor is soon aware that ordinary class recitation does not provide the test which is needed to perfect oral expression. He urges his students to participate in debate work, but this is a limited outlet and fails to provide all his students with practical experience. The administration and faculty of Washington and Lee ran across this very difficulty. They offered courses in speech but had no real conduits for practical application.

It was because of this need that a faculty committee met in the spring of 1938 to give birth to the plan for a Speakers' Bureau at Washington and Lee. This plan grew into a reality in the fall of last year, and the Washington and Lee Speakers' Bureau came into existence. Here was an organization which could supply the medium between the students who wanted to speak and the people who wanted to hear them speak.

The directors of the bureau notified all the Women's

Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs, Lions Clubs, Rotary Clubs, schools and other groups in Virginia who might be interested, that Washington and Lee was now equipped to furnish them with speakers on many subjects of national and international interest, topics arising from special interests of individual students and from their experiences here and abroad: scientific topics, literary topics, and religious topics. These groups immediately took advantage of the offer, and the bureau, in the first year of its existence, sent some thirty speakers about the state.

The idea of a speakers' bureau is not original with Washington and Lee, but its success here has equalled and surpassed that at other institutions. It is one of a very few which can send out printed bulletins for the year. The Washington and Lee Bulletin explains the purpose and policies of the bureau, gives a complete list of topics and speakers, imparts information concerning the speakers, and by testimonials advertises its past success. It is a neat and compact bulletin of eight pages as compared with mimeographed sheets sent out by other bureaus.

Each speaker is coached and approved before he is sent out into the field as a representative of the University. Letters from the groups which have heard them show that they have been an admirable proof of the value of forensic training in this institution.

With this year of experience and growth behind the bureau, it is only natural that its activity should expand. The bureau hopes to send four times as many speakers into the field this year. Publicity which it has gained for itself will, to some measure, insure this growth. However, publicity cannot do it alone. Washington and Lee alumni can be of invaluable assistance, especially those who reside in Virginia. By inviting our speakers to your community to speak to your local organizations and clubs, and by telling others of the opportunity the bureau offers troubled program chairmen, the alumni can help to give the training to present students which will be of great importance to them when they become alumni.

Bulletins and other information will be sent to any alumnus or other interested party upon request. Professor George S. Jackson is the director and Robert Van Wagoner, intermediate law student, is the assistant director. Direct all correspondence to Mr. Van Wagoner, Box 69, Lexington, Virginia.

New Medical Arrangements at University

MANY ALUMNI will be interested in the change made in University medical facilities by the Board of Trustees last spring, a little too late to be reported in the July issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Previously, as many will remember, Dr. Reid White, Jr., 1919, has been official college physician, although at the same time carrying on an outside practice in Lexington and Rockbridge County. Feeling that a doctor's full time is needed nowadays at Washington and Lee to safeguard the health of such a large student body, the board persuaded Dr. White to give up this outside practice and become full-time college physician.

Under the new system, all students receive what medical care they need in return for a regular medical fee, just as they have always done. An important change, however, is in the extension of this service to faculty members and their families who wish to take advantage of it. Those who do will receive "all professional services which a physician normally gives to his patients, excluding those that are definitely in the field of a specialist—such as surgery, etc." The college has also provided a new office for the doctor on Washington Street near the gymnasium in the building that used to be the A. X. P. House. This structure has been remodeled with an excellent medical suite on the ground floor and student rooms upstairs.

It is particularly appropriate that Reid White should be the man to fill this new and more official position, if nothing else, because of a family tradition extending back a century and a half. He himself has been nominal college doctor since 1931 when his father died. His father, Dr. Reid White, 1887, was also college physician during his lifetime. In the preceding generation his grandfather, James Jones White, was professor of Greek in the University, while his great-great-grandfather, Andrew Reid, was one of the earliest trustees, holding office in 1796.

Most important of all, however, is the fact that the college has been able to secure such an excellent physician for this post. All concerned deeply appreciate Dr. White's sacrifice in giving up an extensive practice to serve Washington and Lee.



Dr. Reid White, Jr.

Alumni Association Almost 100 Years Old

(Continued from page 8)

reasons that do not need to be mentioned, there were no more meetings until 1866.

Yet, in the spring of 1866, after all the strife that had gone before, this undaunted organization met again, reorganized, and raised the dues from one to five dollars a year.

The most curious thing of all occurs in this last part of the records. Although there are minutes up to a meeting of January 19, 1867, there is absolutely no mention anywhere of the war, and there is absolutely no mention of Robert E. Lee. The reason for the latter I cannot imagine, since Lee was president when the last two meetings were held and it seemed to have been customary for presidents and non-alumni to be elected.¹

Omission of any word about the war is hardly less surprising, but this might have been done purposely by common consent. The only sign that any conflict occurred is in the letter "k" beside the names of many graduates in those later years. "K" meant "killed in battle."

For any alumnus, and especially to those men who will find mention of their ancestors in the records, this old red and yellow notebook ought to furnish fascinating reading. In any case,

it is an official record to remind the Washington and Lee alumni next spring that for 100 years now they have been "maintaining union and friendship among themselves and promoting the prosperity of their Alma Mater."

Alumni Urged to Order Plates Now

SUBSCRIBERS who have received the pamphlet giving information about the Washington and Lee Wedgwood Commemorative Plates and who wish to purchase some are urged to send their orders soon. Because of the effect of the war on imports, prices will have to be raised, but until January 1, 1940, the announced price of \$1.50 per plate and \$12.00 per set will prevail. If you wish to take advantage of this price, get your order in now. If you wish first-edition plates with the University seal on the back, your order must be in by November 15.

The New Deal in Football: So Far So Good

By BUD LEVY, 1942

AN even break in their first three games got under way for Washington and Lee's 1939 footballers a season that promises to turn out better than even the Generals' most optimistic backers dared hope for a couple of months ago.

Just as there was no joy in Mudville the day that mighty Casey struck out, so there was no joy in Lexington back in the early part of September. Bulletins from the Generals' pre-season training quarters at Nimrod Hall gave little cause for joy among the followers of Washington and Lee gridiron fortunes. First came the news that a pair of valuable lettermen had unexpectedly dropped out of school. Then came word that an injury had deprived the team, for several weeks, of the services of Junie Bishop, veteran fullback. Other and less important additions were made to the Generals' list of woes. Head Coach Tex Tilson summed things up when he said that the season's outlook was "absolutely the gloomiest" in the history of his seven-year term as grid tutor at Washington and Lee.

But football teams are funny things, and it was a highly-pleased gathering that watched the Generals outclass a favored Sewanee eleven, 9-0, in the season's opener at Wilson Field. The following week Washington and Lee gave Richmond's highly-rated machine a whale of a battle before dropping a 7-0 verdict. Then Tilson's band invaded Memphis and deadlocked a heavier Southwestern team, 7-7, with a courageous display of football.

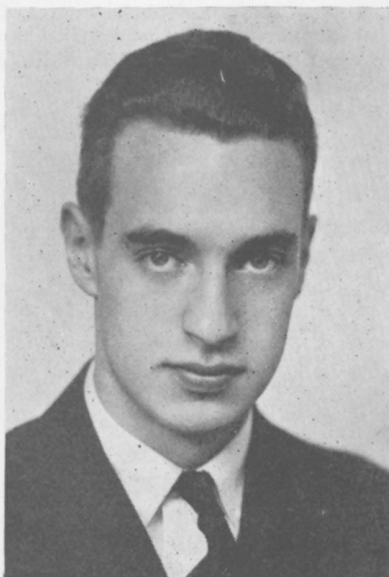
It's been said often, but we say it again, and we mean it: those scores don't tell the story. In their opener against Sewanee, the Generals were just about the whole show. They picked up over four times as much territory on rushing plays as did their Southeastern Conference foemen, and were on the offense most of the time, but a driving rain made ball-handling difficult, and fumbles several times stopped marches in Sewanee soil.

The loss to Richmond's Spiders, who had piled up 63 points in their first two games and who battled Rutgers to

a 6-6 standstill a week after their Lexington visit, was an honest-to-goodness heartbreaker. The Generals pushed Richmond all over the premises in the first half and at one time were within two yards of a touchdown. But the visitors struck with the suddenness of lightning as the second half got under way, and picked up the seven points

which gave them the decision after late Washington and Lee threats had gone for naught.

Perhaps the grandest of the Generals' early displays was that which they gave in their tussle with Southwestern at Memphis. A long pass helped the Lynx put Washington and Lee on the short end of a 7-0 count early in the first quarter, but Tilson's warriors came back with a rush and had knotted the score before the end of that initial period. The Generals dominated the play in the second and third quarters, but three pass-interceptions interrupted offensive thrusts that might have resulted in Washington and Lee scores. Southwestern came back in the final period and executed a series of plays which carried the leather to the Washington and Lee four-yard stripe and a



Harold R. Levy

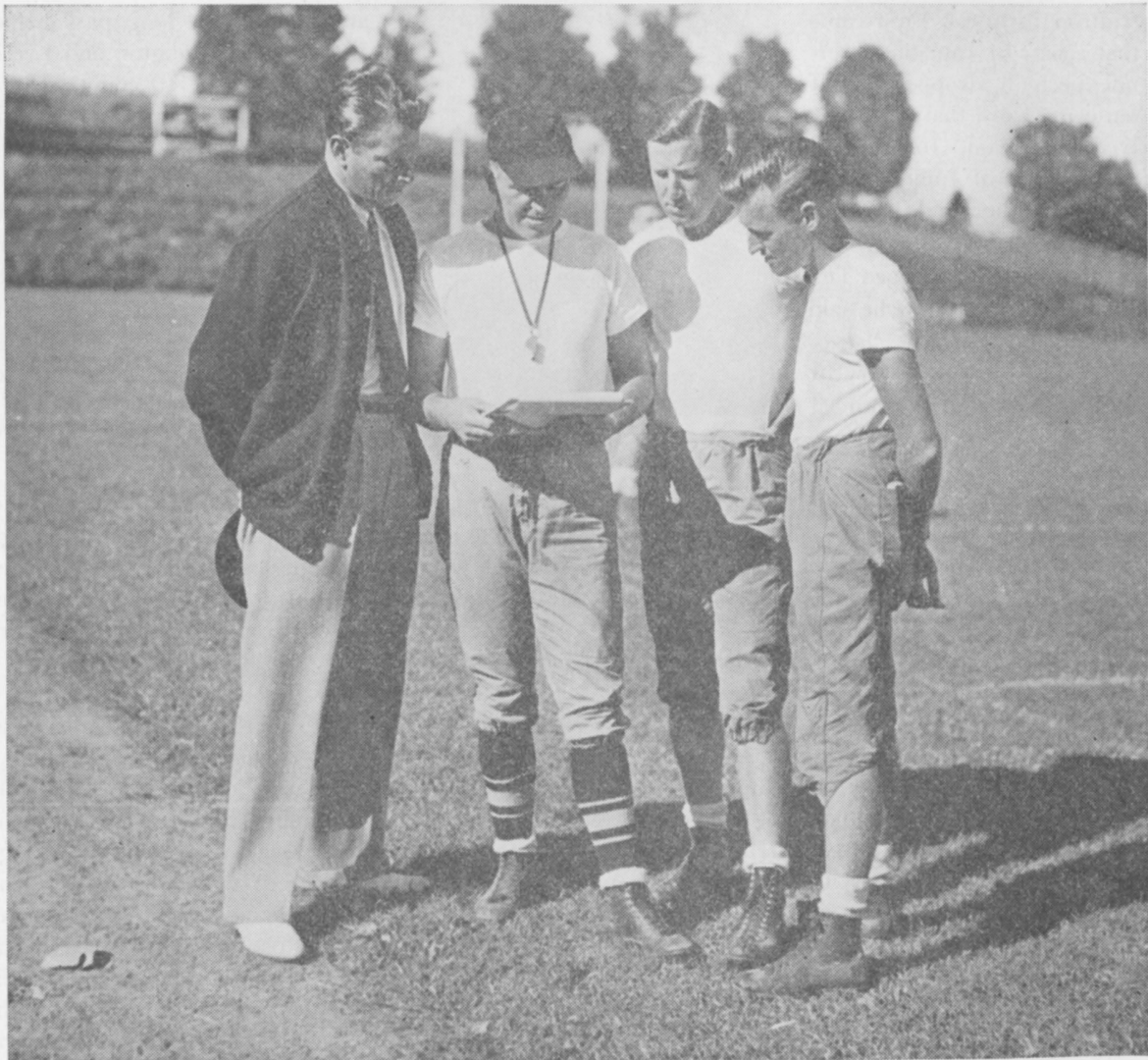
first down, but the Generals' forward wall stopped four desperate plunges and the score remained unchanged.

Such was the beginning of Washington and Lee's new deal in football. The transition will be a slow one, but that it is under way was evidenced by the team's performance in its first three games.

Featured in the new deal setup is the revamped coaching staff. Working with Tilson are Bill Ellis, Washington and Lee, 1936, who is handling the ends again, and a pair of newcomers—Backfield Coach Riley Smith and Line Coach Jack Hennemier. Smith, who joined the staff in time for spring practice last year, came to Lexington by way of the University of Alabama and the Washington Redskins. It was he who, as captain and quarterback, sparked Alabama to its Rose Bowl victory over Stanford a few years ago and then, after joining the professional ranks, led Washington to the championship of the National League. Riley has long been known for his gridiron



FRONT ROW:, left to right: Jim Price, junior manager; Bobby Pinck, Charlie Didier, Joe Baugher, Bob Blanding, Dick Pinck, Captain Dick Boisseau, Dan Justice, Bert Kadis, Bob Keim, Ronnie Thompson, and Reid Brodie, manager. MIDDLE ROW, left to right: Doc Boyd, trainer; Jimmy Lindsey, Bob Lawrence, Colin Baxter, Francis Sugrue, Jack Mangin, Simmons Trueheart, Pat Searfoss, Pres Brown, Bob Gary, Robert Rice, and Tom Cox. BACK ROW, left to right: Head Coach Tilson, Line Coach Hennemier, Courtney Wadlington, Edgar Boyd, Henry Baker, Bert Nelson, Joe Littlepage, Howard Dobbins, Steve Hanasik, Francis Bryan, Jack Gillespie, Kelly Litteral, Backfield Coach Riley Smith, and End Coach Bill Ellis.



(Courtesy The Ring-tum Phi)

1939 COACHING STAFF: Riley Smith, "Tex" Tilson, Bill Ellis, and Jack Hennemier

brains, and indications are that he's in for a successful coaching career.

Hennemier, who fills the tutoring gap left by the retirement from the athletic department of Cy Young, handled duties in the center of Duke's line for three years, and was named the Blue Devils' "most valuable player" in 1935. Red-headed and pint-sized, he was named on All-Southern Conference, All Southern and All American squads during his term at Duke, and coached a high school eleven in Savannah, Georgia, after his graduation in 1936.

Smith and Hennemier both fit into the Washington and Lee picture well, and their work had a great deal to do with the improvement that caused Tilson to revise his talk about the season's outlook a couple of weeks after the team's return from Nimrod Hall.

Tilson wasn't kidding that day in September when he talked of such a gloomy outlook; he was sincere. To begin with, last June's graduation took from the squad such stalwarts as Joe Ochsie, Captain Bill Brown, Charlie Lykes, Bernie Harper, and Ray Craft. Then, when Tilson counted noses at the Nimrod Hall training base, he found missing several men who had figured prominently in his plans for the current season. Chief among those unexpected losses was that of Harrison Hogan, veteran triple-threat halfback. Bill Keland, a letterman at tackle last year, also failed to return this fall, as did others who were slated to play lots of football. And Captain Dick Boisseau, who rates among the best tackles in the Southern Conference, was a question mark, having undergone a complicated appendectomy in the spring. Then, to top things off, Bishop was shelved when he broke his ankle during the Nimrod Hall sessions.

But when Tex and his staff buckled down and went to work with their little, thirty-two-man squad, things began to look a little brighter. Several players were moved to new positions in an attempt to fill gaps, and efficient coaching made those transfers successful. Boisseau rounded into shape in quick time, and the whole squad worked with a spirit the like of which Tilson says he has never seen at Washington and Lee.

Good men were available for every starting position by the time the Generals' first game rolled around, but the reserve ranks were weak in that there were not enough capable substitutes to satisfy the requirements of a team that faced a rigorous nine-game calendar.

Three lettermen — Courtney Wadlington, Simmons Trueheart and Howard Dobbins—head the list of ends. Wadlington, formerly a blocking back, has developed into one of the best all-around flankmen that Washington and Lee has seen in several years. Dobbins' basketball ability makes him a good pass receiver, while Trueheart fills the bill as a defensive end. Other wingmen on the squad are

Henry Baker, a better-than-average reserve; Bob Rice, a junior college transfer; and Sophomore Bob Lawrence.

Captain Boisseau, Kelly Litteral, Francis Sugrue and Bert Nelson are the tackles. Litteral and Sugrue, both of whom are seeing varsity action for the third year, take turns caring for the post left open by the graduation of the mighty Ochsie, while Nelson, a sophomore, has proved himself a capable reserve.

Only one real guard, rugged Jim Lindsey, was on hand when the Generals started preparing for the current season, but the coaches turned an end, a back, and a center into candidates for the vacant post, and the result took care of one of the most pressing of problems. Steve Hanasik, a letterman at center last year, became Lindsey's first-string running mate, while Francis Bryan, formerly a back, and Jack Gillespie, a converted end, developed into capable reserves, along with Sophomore Colin Baxter.

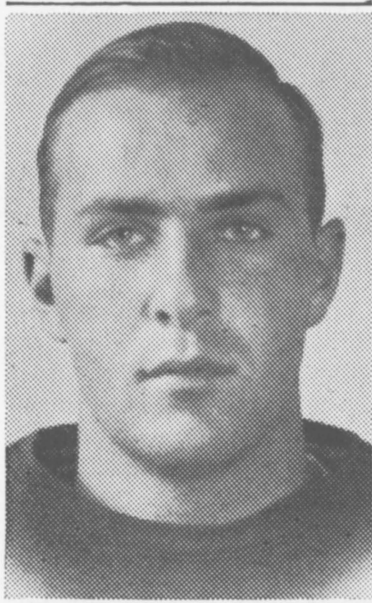
Jack Mangan, veteran center who never finds the going too tough, feeds the leather to the backfield. Joe Littlepage, a graduate of last year's freshman team, is his understudy.

Half a dozen lettermen and four talented sophomores constitute the backfield strength. Little Dan Justice makes difficult running plays look easy, fires accurate passes and turns in his share of good punts. Then there are the Pinck brothers, Dick and Bob. Dick, who, after a sensational freshman year, spent the better part of last season on the sidelines with a knee injury, got off to a good start this fall, but injured a nerve in his shoulder during the Richmond game and didn't see action in the Generals' third engagement. His kid brother, Sophomore Bob, does the plunging in the absence of Bishop and made his varsity debut by taking over the touchdown which helped beat Sewanee.

Surprise of the early part of the season was Preston Brown, sophomore halfback who specializes in running reverse plays and in kicking. Brown picked up over sixty yards on a series of reverses in the drive which carried to the two-yard line in the Richmond game, and it was he who scored the Generals' six-pointer against Southwestern the following Saturday.

Another sophomore who has shown to advantage in his first taste of varsity ball is Joe Baugher, a 145-pounder who rivals Dick Pinck as a fast-stepper. Baugher also shares the pass-heaving chores with Pinck and Justice. Bob Blanding, a holdover from last year's team, and Sophomore Charlie Didier are the blocking backs.

Another pair of veterans, little Bob Gary and Ronnie Thompson, are among the backfield reserves. Gary makes a practice of hauling down passes and then sprinting away like a scared deer, while Thompson, a three-letter man, is a capable runner and kicker. Bob Keim, a junior, and Bert



Dick Pinck, Back

Kadis, a sophomore, round out the back-field crew.

On paper, that array of players does not shape up as well as did the squad which Tilson had on hand last year; but on the field the current aggregation has shown, thus far at least, a decided edge over the 1938 outfit. This fall's opener saw the Generals looking worlds better than they did last fall, when they barely managed to nip

Hampden-Sydney by the close score of 7 to 6.

The Generals wasted little time in going to work on Sewanee in their 1939 inaugural. They scored two points in the first quarter when a Sewanee back mishandled a rain-soaked ball while attempting to kick from his own ten-yard line and was pinned in the end zone by Wadlington and Litteral. In the next period, Tilson's men, led by the Pinck brothers, marched 65 yards in seven plays to reach paydirt with the game's lone touchdown. The drive started on Washington and Lee's 35-yard line when Dick Pinck cut off tackle for an 18-yard gain. A pass from Dick to his brother Bob, carried to Sewanee's 38. Dick then picked up a first down when he moved to the 34, and an interference penalty, called on a long pass from the elder Pinck to Wadlington, put the pigskin on the Sewanee six. Dick picked up half of the remaining distance when he made his way through right tackle, and Bob plunged over on the next play. Dick added the extra point with another run off right tackle.

The Generals launched goalward drives throughout the game but were unable to reach the payoff stripe again. They were mighty close to another score in the closing minutes of play, but a costly penalty ended that thrust and left the score at 9-0.

Washington and Lee made scoring threats against Richmond on four dif-

ferent occasions, but each time was stopped short of the final stripe. The Generals' best effort came early in the second quarter when a 78-yard march, featuring Brown's reverse runs, placed the ball on Richmond's two-yard line. That bid failed, but two more Washington and Lee threats kept the Spiders on edge during the remainder of the second quarter. The first saw a 12-yard aerial, Baugher to Wadlington, and a 17-yard gain by Brown carry to the Richmond 11, but a fumble cut that march short. A few minutes later, another Washington and Lee offensive was set into action, but this one was halted near the Spiders' 20 by a pass-interception in the closing minutes of the half.

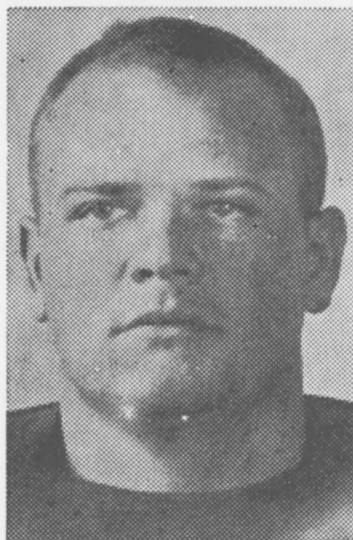
A 20-yard pass completed a drive from midfield and gave Richmond its game-winning touchdown in the first few minutes of the second half. Unwilling to concede defeat, the Generals started another drive in the fourth quarter and moved from their own 14-yard line to their foemen's 15, but three passes failed and the home forces lost the pigskin for the last time.

A determined attack and a courageous defensive display earned the Generals their 7-7 tie with Southwestern. Forced to fight an uphill battle as a result of a Southwestern touchdown which came as the result of a 40-yard pass early in the opening period, the Generals dug in and tied the score a few minutes later. Their touchdown march started deep in their own territory after Southwestern's kickoff and featured a series of reverse plays and straight line bucks, during which Justice picked up approximately 50 yards. Brown went over for the touchdown from the Lynx 11, and Baugher place-kicked the extra point.

Three intercepted passes halted further Washington and Lee scoring attempts. Then, in the waning minutes of



Bobby Pinck, Back



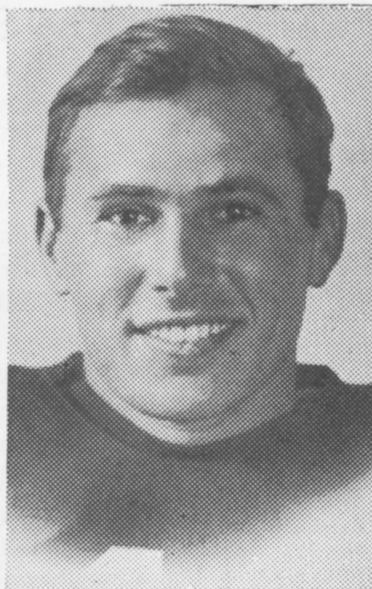
Jim Lindsey, Guard

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play, a 15-yard penalty, another pass interception, and three productive, running plays gave Southwestern a first down on the Generals' four-yard stripe, but Washington and Lee's outweighed forward-wall smothered four successive plays and averted what approximately 10,000 fans thought was certain defeat.

That's the team that you'll see during Homecoming week-end—the team that will stack up against Virginia on November 10 at Wilson Field.

The team that you'll see in a couple of years ought to show more definitely the results of the new-deal movement which is just getting started. This fall's freshman squad includes a wealth of talented material, and Tilson and his associates expect to produce a goodly number of players who, next year and in coming seasons, will furnish varsity power. Under the new coaching setup, yearling practice is held in conjunction with varsity workouts. Immediate results, in terms of frosh games, will not prove impressive, but the first year men are expected to be far advanced by the time they move up to varsity ball. That's the plan that Tilson, Smith, Hennemier and Ellis hope will put Washington and Lee near the top in the gridiron world in the not-too-distant future.



Captain Dick Boisseau, Tackle

touchdown run. Thompson, included in the starting line-up for the first time, did a swell job of punting, while the entire forward wall blocked and tackled like champions.

The victory was Washington and Lee's first over the West Virginia since 1915, when the Generals won on a forfeit after the Mountaineers had walked off the field during an argument over a disputed play. Other Washington and Lee victories in the series which started back near the turn of the century came in 1913 and 1914.

Washington and Lee defeated West Virginia for the first time in 24 years on Saturday, October 21, just as this issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE was about to go to press.

Last but not least, all Washington and Lee men should be especially encouraged over the performance of the freshman team itself which is winning whether it is expected to or not.

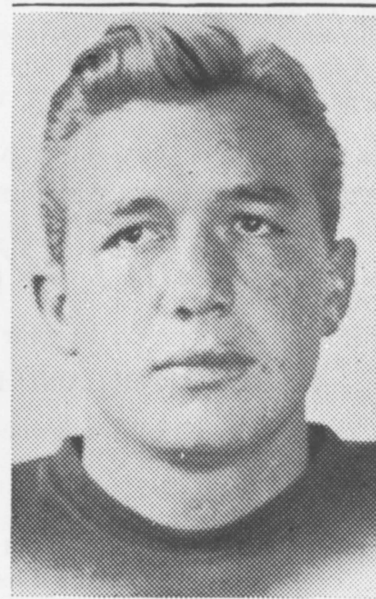
They started out against a strong team representing the Staunton Military Academy and won by a score of 12-0, to the loud cheers of a delighted crowd at Wilson Field.

They finish their season here against Virginia Tech on November 3.



Joe Baugher, Back

The Generals outplayed, outfought and outsmarted a heavily-favored Mountaineer eleven to win, 9-0. The first score came early in the opening period when Sophomore Pres Brown took a short pass from Dan Justice and stepped nearly 70 yards to a touchdown behind



Simmons Trueheart, End

The 1939 Freshman Squad Roster

ENDS	Weight	School	Home
James Daves	170	Morgan Prep	Blanche, Tenn.
Calvin East	180	Law Wallace	Gary, Ind.
Ed. McCarty	180	Oceana High	Virginia Beach, Va.
James Parker	184	Central High	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Bob Tyson	160	Bloomfield High	Birmingham, Mich.
Bob York	180	Eastern High	Washington, D. C.

TACKLES

Lillard Ailor	210	Johnson City High	Johnson City, Tenn.
John Bannon	186	Evanston High	Evanston, Ohio
Ben Ditto	178	Western M. I.	Paducah, Ky.
Joe Hubbard	228	Portsmouth High	Portsmouth, Ohio
Bernard Pirog	195	Garfield High	Garfield, N. J.
John Rulevich	240	New Britain High	New Britain, Conn.
Perry Simmons	213	Fork Union M. A.	Catonsville, Md.

GUARDS

Don Adams	186	Bronxville High	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Roy Fabian	183	New Britain High	New Britain, Conn.
B. Fitzpatrick	160	Jefferson High	Roanoke, Va.
Bill Gray	170	New Britain High	New Britain, Conn.
Chas. Johnson	176	Ashland High	Ashland, Ky.
Balfour Mattox	162	Providence High	Esmond, R. I.
Willis Mollett	202	Van Nuis High	Los Angeles, Calif.
Bill Oswald	175	Alleghany High	Cumberland, Md.
Francis Russell	185	Mt. Herman High	Hadley, Mass.
Charles Szely	193	Garfield High	Garfield, N. J.
Mike Selzer	167	Scottsbluff High	Scottsbluff, Neb.

BACKS

Ted Ciesla	150	Garfield High	Garfield, N. J.
Gene Drake	176	New Trier	Wilmette, Ill.
John Ligon	162	Central High	Chattanooga, Tenn.
Dick Mayo	165	Prestonburg High	Prestonburg, Ky.
F. McKenna	165	Glass High	Lymna, Va.
Tom Moncrief	160	John Marshall	Richmond, Va.
P. Perrapato	165	Garfield High	Garfield, N. J.
Bus Gruesser	155	Arlington High	Columbus, Ohio
John Raaen	202	North Arlington	No. Arlington, N. J.
Frank Socha	200	Garfield High	Garfield, N. J.
Dick Wagner	175	New Trier	Glencoe, Ill.
James Wheeler	190	Burrellville High	Bridgetown, R. I.

CENTERS

Bill Bevan	180	Bellville High	Joliet, Ill.
Ted Pearson	175	Adelphi	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Paul Skillman	210	Fishburne M. A.	Newark, Del.

The Skeleton Walks—But It's No Mystery

(Continued from page 10)

were looking into Lee's office, in which, you will remember, there is a large desk, now shut because Lee left it that way. "Look, mamma," shouted the little boy, "there's General Lee's radio!" The mother looked quite shocked to think her child should display such ignorance. She explained to him that there were no radios in those days. "That's not a radio, dear," said she. "That's General Lee's folding bed."

Naturally there are dozens of other stories of like nature, as there always are wherever visitors come to view anything famous. Perhaps it would be well to do as one place did and simply post a list of all the foolish questions in advance, with answers. But, of course, the only real answer is to remember that you, too, have been a tourist.

As to the Lee Chapel, however, there is no doubt that as a historic shrine it is becoming more than ever an institution whose national value will continue to grow.

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An Alumnus Writes From China

THE following graphic picture of conditions in war-torn China was received by Dan Owen, Class Agent for 1912 from his classmate, the Reverend Lloyd R. Craighill. THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE presents the letter, not only for those who know Mr. Craighill but for the general interest of what it tells.

Shanghai, China, June 5, 1939.

Dear Dan:

When you see that I am just answering your letter of April 25, 1938, you will probably say the easygoing ways of the Far East have got a strong hold on me. Well, I admit that my healthy attitude towards overwork, which is part of my prized Virginia heritage, has not been allowed to deteriorate in these subtropical climes. But that is not the only reason why your letter has not been answered sooner. Your letter had to chase me around quite a bit before it finally found me in Kuling, where I had gone to help take care of a group of about five hundred refugees, most of them staff members of this diocese, and other Christian families who had been forced to flee from their homes by the unspeakable conditions that accompanied the army of invasion.

I had been in Wuhu when that city was captured just before the fall of Nanking, and so I knew what bombs can do to the civilian population, and I knew what happens when a city is captured. This made me all the more anxious to get as many of our people out of the line of the tornado as possible. The little western community on top of the Kuling mountains seemed about as safe a place as there was available, and so it proved to be for a few months. We made the most of these months by holding a training institute for our Chinese staff members, clergy, evangelistic workers and teachers. It was a sort of course of learning by doing, for there were all sorts of opportunities to be of service among the sick, the wounded, and the refugees who flocked to that mountain top.

But the tide of battle moved steadily in our direction until our retreat became just a peak in the midst of a sea of battle all about us. Day after day we looked down on one of the fiercest battlefields of the war. The explosion of bombs and shells constantly shook our windows, and sometimes all night the machine guns and rifles kept up their chatter. We couldn't tell how the tide of battle was running until we tuned in on London at night and got news of what was happening on the plains below us.

This kept up for several months and still there was no decision. In spite of our reserve supply, food was getting very scarce, and we had 500 people to feed. All the regular avenues of egress were cut off and only one mountain trail that led between two battle fronts remained open. It was a difficult decision, with so many women, children and old people to care for, but we decided that we had to move, and move we did. I will never forget what some of those women with bound feet and children in their arms had to undergo in that fifty-mile hike down a rough mountain trail, across the plain just behind the firing line, with planes constantly overhead. We would all duck for cover when the planes appeared and hope for the best, but one of our groups got caught in the open and had to take their chances with bombs and machine gun bullets. Baggage was pierced with shell fragments, and many were spattered with mud from the exploding bombs, but fortunately no one was killed.

After many adventures we got our flock safely to Nanchang, but since that city was being constantly bombed we could not safely stay there, but moved further on to the south where we finally got our folks divided into various groups and safely disposed in small towns back in the mountains away from the main highways. Here again we got church groups started, evangelistic work organized, and schools for refugee children under way.

It took a couple of months to get things jostled down there, but by Christmas time I was able to get to Shanghai to rejoin my wife who was living in the American School and looking after our three children there. They are: Lloyd Rutherford, Jr., age 13; Mary Katherine, age 11; and Peyton Gardner, age 9. Since then the bishop has kept me here in Shanghai as acting diocesan treasurer while the regular treasurer is taking a much-needed furlough.

Of course I should have answered your letter sooner and sent the inclosed check for \$10.00 (two years) in time for your report at Finals, but under the circumstances I hope you will forgive me. At least you will know I am thinking of you all when you assemble in good old Lexington for another alumni reunion in the loveliest spot in the world. I may get back there myself some day.

My personal greetings and all sorts of good wishes to you, Dan. As ever,

Cordially yours,

LLOYD R. CRAIGHILL

Alumni Class Fund Contributions Show Gain

THE FINAL STANDING of the classes in the Alumni Fund for the year 1939 appears in this issue, giving the number of contributors and amount contributed as well as the name of the class agent for each class.

We take this opportunity to congratulate the class agents on surpassing all other years both in number of contributors and amount contributed.

The Class Agent Plan was started in 1933 and has shown a steady growth. Records in the Alumni Office show that in the seven years 2,070 different alumni have contributed to this fund. It is hoped that a list of these contributors will be published in the Alumni Issue of *The Ring-tum Phi* appearing in January.

Class Contributors	Amt.	Class Agent
1869-91.....19.....	\$118.00.....	Alumni Office
1892.....11.....	225.00.....	Hale Houston
1893.....13.....	185.00.....	B. A. Judd
1894.....2.....	15.00.....	Alumni Office
1895.....		
1896.....9.....	155.00.....	H. H. Larimore
1897.....3.....	11.00.....	Alumni Office
1898.....12.....	93.00.....	Edward A. O'Neal
1899.....11.....	88.50.....	Rev. Jas. A. McClure
1900.....4.....	70.00.....	Hilton S. Hampton
1901.....6.....	37.50.....	Clarence C. Burns
1902.....10.....	85.00.....	Osman E. Swartz
1903.....18.....	146.00.....	Colonel James Warren Bagley
1904.....8.....	39.50.....	K. I. McKay
1905.....11.....	53.50.....	Walter G. Riddick
1906.....18.....	119.50.....	Dr. F. R. Crawford
1907.....15.....	77.50.....	W. R. J. Dunn
1908 A.....16.....	81.00.....	Peyton Hobson
1908 L.....9.....	50.00.....	E. L. Beale
1909 A.....16.....	217.00.....	Dr. Devall L. Gwathmey
1909 L.....5.....	142.50.....	Judge E. C. Caffrey
1910 A.....24.....	225.00.....	Rayford W. Alley
1910 L.....4.....	75.00.....	Orange W. Richardson
1911 A.....17.....	101.00.....	F. P. Guthrie
1911 L.....7.....	33.50.....	Omar T. Kaylor
1912 A.....22.....	133.00.....	Dan B. Owen
1912 L.....10.....	57.00.....	Judge A. G. Lively
1913 A.....29.....	154.00.....	Lewis Twyman
1913 L.....5.....	29.50.....	Howard P. Macfarlane
1914 A.....19.....	136.00.....	Wayne Ely
1914 L.....11.....	70.00.....	Ben D. Smith
1915 A.....21.....	136.70.....	Paul C. Thomas
1915 L.....4.....	45.00.....	Arthur M. Birdsall
1916 A.....12.....	70.00.....	Battle Bagley
1916 L.....7.....	27.00.....	Sam P. Kohen
1917 A.....20.....	140.50.....	Marion Sanders
1917 L.....10.....	65.00.....	LaFayette B. Chafin
1918 A.....13.....	70.00.....	A. S. Marx
1918 L.....		
1919 A.....13.....	71.50.....	Dr. T. Dewey Davis
1919 L.....		
1920 A.....25.....	128.00.....	Thomas M. Stubbs
1920 L.....5.....	36.00.....	L. Berkeley Cox

Class Contributors	Amt.	Class Agent
1921 A.....15.....	94.50.....	John L. Patterson
1921 L.....8.....	40.00.....	John Bell
1922 A.....14.....	85.00.....	Troy C. Musselwhite
1922 L.....4.....	20.00.....	Edmund D. Campbell
1923 A.....8.....	31.50.....	Edward Aull
1923 L.....4.....	15.00.....	Cy Hall
1924 A.....11.....	65.00.....	Frank C. Switzer
1924 L.....5.....	35.00.....	Randolph G. Whittle
1925 A.....12.....	77.00.....	Murrel D. Klein
1925 L.....9.....	57.50.....	George T. Clark
1926 A.....10.....	62.00.....	Emmett MacCorkle
1926 L.....4.....	22.00.....	Basil G. Watkins
1927 A.....15.....	93.43.....	Kenneth A. Durham
1927 L.....6.....	30.00.....	Rhea Whitley
1928 A.....11.....	53.00.....	Ed Miller
1928 L.....5.....	22.00.....	R. W. Jordan
1929 A.....29.....	171.00.....	Allen Morgan
1929 L.....3.....	10.00.....	Ralph M. McLane
1930 A.....26.....	98.50.....	Edward S. Graves
1930 L.....5.....	30.00.....	Leonard H. Davis
1931 A.....21.....	99.00.....	Ben M. Ayars
1931 L.....3.....	20.00.....	James B. Martin
1932 A.....14.....	53.50.....	Kemper Jennings
1932 L.....7.....	47.00.....	Martin P. Burks, III
1933 A.....20.....	80.00.....	Luther Violet, Jr.
1933 L.....5.....	27.50.....	Donald K. Crawford
1934 A.....10.....	60.00.....	George D. McClure
1934 L.....7.....	27.00.....	Taylor Jones
1935 A.....7.....	47.00.....	William Schuhle
1935 L.....3.....	7.00.....	W. W. Brown
1936 A.....11.....	46.00.....	Tyree F. Wilson
1936 L.....		
1937 A.....13.....	53.00.....	Fielden Woodward
1937 L.....7.....	16.00.....	Stanley C. Higgins, Jr.
1938 A.....10.....	44.00.....	Sam P. McChesney, Jr.
1938 L.....		
1939-40.....1.....	5.00.....	Alumni Office
1957.....1.....	10.00.....	

Totals837.....\$5567.63

Alumni in the Florida Senate

THE electorate of Florida seems to be unusually intelligent in picking its legislature, for one-fifth of the Florida senate this year are Washington and Lee men. This information was communicated to *The Ring-tum Phi* by Max M. Brown, 1904, who passed through Lexington this fall on his way to his home in Lake City, Florida.

LEE F. WASHINGTON, JR., 1934, announces the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 1516 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Local Alumni Association Notes

Two New Chapters Organized

SINCE the last issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE two new alumni chapters have been organized:

In Chattanooga, Tennessee, on June 19 a group of alumni met for dinner on beautiful Lookout Mountain and perfected plans for the organization of the Chattanooga chapter, electing Clarence Avery, 1914, president, and Charlie Claunch, 1927, secretary.

On July 5 at the River Oaks Country Club, ten alumni of Houston, Texas, were the guests of J. R. Neal, 1915. At this dinner the Houston chapter was formally organized with Thomas D. Anderson, 1924, president, and James Ruth, 1937, secretary.

Cy Young, alumni secretary, was present at both of these meetings.

Both of these chapters are planning their first regular meeting in the early winter, hoping to have all local alumni present. The University will be represented at these meetings by some member of the administration or the faculty.

Washington

Wallace Werble, A.B. 1933, submitted the following enthusiastic report of the last meeting of the Washington chapter:

The Washington alumni chapter held the first in its regular season series of monthly luncheons on September 16, at the Carelton Hotel in Washington. The meeting was presided over by Richard W. Hynson, class president of the Washington chapter, and the discussion dealt with the new alumni scholarship regulations of the University and a report of the chapter's athletic committee which has been studying the situation at the University for the past year.

The members present were unanimous in the enthusiastic endorsement of the University's new policy in regard to alumni scholarships, and hope was expressed that nothing would occur to change or reduce the scope of the scholarship program.

Bill Raferty, alumnus and former head football coach at Washington and Lee and V. M. I., now located at Richmond, made a special trip to Washington to address the luncheon meeting. In a general discussion of football, Mr. Raferty recalled some of the prominent players who wore Washington and Lee uniforms in past years and

quoted nationally prominent coaches who were high in their praise of the players. He contended that there are no master-mind coaches in football, and said that even the closest approach to a master-mind, the late Knute Rockne, made his quota of mistakes.

Raferty also said that the proper coaching of freshman football players in the fundamentals of the game could not be overstressed. He explained that he did not care if a freshman team ever won a game, although winning is desirable from the players' point of view, but that all that really mattered was whether the freshman players were grounded in the fundamentals. He said a freshman player who does not get the fundamentals means the loss of a year or two when the player advances to the varsity.

Memphis

Though this might not be described as a meeting in the conventional sense, it certainly had the effect of getting a lot of alumni together for a good time and an exchange of Washington and Lee ideas. The occasion was an entertainment and dance, given at the Memphis University Club by the chapter in Memphis for the particular purpose of honoring the football team after its game with Southwestern.

Secretary Cy Young called it one of the best alumni parties he had ever attended, and the football players joined him in praise. Dancing was in order from the end of the game until the train left at nine. Alumni and their wives were present, not only from Tennessee but from Arkansas and Mississippi as well. The president of the chapter, J. Milledge Nail, and his committee are to be congratulated.

Louisville

The Louisville Association held its annual meeting for new students on August 16 at the Louisville Boat Club. Peel Rivers, 1933, secretary and treasurer of the organization, commented on the meeting as follows:

Everyone was introduced around and enjoyed a fine fried chicken dinner. President Foree welcomed all the students and visitors and told them how anxious he was to have the present students in our alumni group when they get out. Howard Dobbins told us about the schedule

of football this fall and expressed his confidence in the coaching staff. He also invited us all to the big homecoming celebration in November. (Incidentally I believe there will be a few of us from here come down.)

The following were present at the meeting:

Bob Foree, Jr., 1927; Greenberry Simmons, 1927; Peel Rivers, 1933; Henry K. Hill, 1925; R. B. Morrison, 1938; R. A. Bate, Jr., 1928; Alex M. Forrester, Jr., 1931; Chas. D. Mercke, 1929; M. B. O'Sullivan, 1908; Martin Z. Kaplan, 1936; Tom Nugent, Jr., 1938; E. B. Walker, Jr., 1938; Temple Lewis, 1938.

Oldham Clarke, 1928; Ernest Woodward II, 1940; Fielden Woodward, 1937; Ernest Woodward, Sr.; Jimmie Weber, 1942; Phil Boden, 1942; E. S. Clarke, Jr., 1928; John J. Davis, 1892; John J. Davis, Jr., 1939; Charles H. Semple, Jr., 1939; T. Kennedy Helm, Jr., 1940; Bill Whaley, 1940.

Tom Bradley, 1939; Howard Dobbins, 1941; Geo. E. Burks, 1927; H. Edward Rietzie, Jr., 1925; Dan Justice, 1941; Bob Stein, 1941; Jean Friedberg, 1941; James La Plante; Gene Becker, 1938; G. Hunt Collins, 1939; Louis J. Herrmann, 1939; and Wm. Karraker, 1937.

Marriages

NOBODY seems to want to remain a bachelor this year, and the Alumni Office has been gladdened recently by a positive din of wedding bells. Some of the recent marriages are recorded here with congratulations to all concerned.

OLLINGER CRENSHAW of the class of 1925 married Miss Marjorie Burford on the twenty-second of last June in Texarkana, Texas. They are at home now in Lexington where Ollie is still teaching history for Washington and Lee.

NATHAN MAXON TERRY, LL.B. of 1927, and Miss Rebecca Wolcott were married in Christ Church, Dover, Delaware, on October 3. The bride's father, Chancellor Wolcott, was a former senator from Delaware and at the time of his death last fall the highest judicial officer of the state supreme court.

ROBERT ENGLISH FIELD, 1934, and Miss Shirley Johnston became man and wife in St. Stephens Church, Coconut Grove, Florida, on June 17.

WILLIAM DUNCAN McDAVID, class of 1935, married Miss Blanche Louise Lamai on Saturday, October 7, at the First Methodist Church of Pensacola, Florida.

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN EDWARDS, 1932, was married to Miss Winifred Jane Fisher on June 14 in Saint Louis. The bride and groom announced that they would be at

home after the fifteenth of July at 4910 McPherson Avenue, Saint Louis.

JOSEPH FRANK BEAR, 1933, married Miss Margaret Garrison Morton in Warrenton, Virginia, on the fifteenth of July. Their new address will be 105 Wilmington Road, Montgomery, Alabama.

BEN ANDERSON THIRKIELD, 1936, and Miss Nancy Jane Smith were married on the third of June in Middletown, Ohio.

JAMES ROSS CROM, LL.B. of 1937, the most recent alumnus whose announcement has been received, was married on the twenty-ninth of July in Toledo, Ohio, to Miss Virginia Vinnedge.

Births

MR. AND MRS. MAYNARD HOLT announced the arrival of R. Maynard, Jr., on July 6, 1939. Mr. Holt graduated in 1927 and was on the football team, captain of wrestling, and president of the student body.

T. P. WRIGHT of the class of 1929 sent in the following announcement: "Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perrin Wright, 1929, are the parents of a son born June 23, 1939. He is their second child, the first being a girl. Mr. Wright is principal of the Great Falls High School, Great Falls, South Carolina."

In Memoriam

JUDGE WILLIAM A. BELL, class of 1893 and LL.B. of 1895, died last July in Alexandria, Louisiana. Judge Bell, who had been a member of the Court of Appeals of Louisiana, was a native of New Orleans where he practiced law most of his life. For a short time in 1928 he served as alumni secretary for Washington and Lee.

JOHN E. MARTIN, superintendent of schools in Suffolk County and a man well known among Washington and Lee's alumni, was the victim of a tragic automobile accident on September 5. Mr. Martin, who was A.B. of 1911 and M.A. of 1914, was one of the founders of ODK, and for a while in 1914 taught English at Washington and Lee. He was on the campus last spring for the ODK twenty-fifth anniversary celebration.

GEORGE H. PAUL, 1915, for twenty-six years an attorney in Richmond, died there on August 9.

WILLIAM GLENN EDWARDS, LL.B. of 1917, died on June 29 in Johnson City, Tennessee. He had been a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and was for twelve years commonwealth's attorney for Carroll County.

Class Notes

1874

BISHOP JAMES R. WINCHESTER lives at 218 Crestmere Place, Memphis, Tennessee. He writes: "I doubt whether any student ever left college with more delightful memories of Lexington and the University, than I have."

JUDGE W. H. TAYLOR lives in Uniontown, Alabama, and writes of pleasant recollections of his college days. His letter is most interesting, and we hope to publish it in full in some future issue of the magazine.

1876

DR. WILLIAM E. DOLD is living at 555 Seventeenth Street, University, Virginia. He says: "Although more than a half century has passed, since with scores of genial companions, I tramped the campus grass and walked the halls of Washington and Lee, I retain affectionate, never fading recollections of those days and associates, and feel warm interest in anything affecting the University. He was a visitor here for Finals.

DR. J. H. DILLARD lives in Charlottesville, Virginia. He has recently published a book, *From News Stand To Cyrano*, which has been enthusiastically praised by many thoughtful readers.

1883

JUDGE JOHN T. IRELAND has passed his seventy-sixth birthday and is still active as an official at several race-tracks in the country, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cleveland, etc. His address is Paris, Kentucky.

1884

HARRISON B. SMITH is a member of the law firm of Price, Smith and Spilman, Kanawha Banking and Trust Company Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

BENJAMIN T. BROOK has for many years practiced law in Dade County, Georgia, where he has served as county attorney. He served in Georgia regiment in the Spanish-American War, served two terms in the Georgia House of Representatives and one term in the Georgia Senate.

1885

THOMAS L. GLADDEN lives at Annapolis, Maryland. His address is Route 3, Box 434. He has been teaching fifty-four years, fifteen years of this time on the staff of mathematics in St. John's College. He is now retired.

1886

GEORGE K. MCLENDON organized the McLendon Hardware Company in Waco, Texas, in 1894, and has been its president and active manager since that time.

SAMUEL S. GUERANT, M. D., is proprietor of the Algoma Orchards, Callaway, Virginia.

W. J. HUMPHREYS retired in 1934 from the George Washington University as Professor Emeritus and since that time has written many books and articles on scientific subjects. He lives at the Cosmos Club in Washington, D. C.

1887

THE REVEREND E. R. LEYBURN retired from the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church, Rome, Georgia, three years ago, after a service of sixteen years. His retirement from that position, however, has not meant cessation of work, as he is now superintendent of Home Missions in his Presbytery, as well as supply pastor of one of the mission churches. He has spent forty-five years in the active ministry.

1889

A. G. EWING is a member of the law firm of Ewing and Ewing, Nashville Trust Building, Nashville, Tennessee. He has four children and eight grandchildren, and has been practicing law continuously since 1891. He says: "As I grow in service and weary sooner than in other days, I delight to summons into the chancery of my memory those active witnesses of the days spent at Washington and Lee, and put them under cross-examination on their careers."

J. T. DRAKE is practicing law in Port Gibson, Mississippi, where he has been since taking his law degree here in 1890. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1889.



1890

A. K. BOWLES is still with the Consolidated Coal Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

1892

W. G. WIGLESWORTH is in charge of the Wiglesworth Bros. Company, Cynthiana, Kentucky.

EDWARD GRANDISON SMITH is practicing law under the firm name of Smith and Smith, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

MAJOR-GENERAL ROBERT HENRY ALLEN, United States Army, retired, lives at 1048 Grenada Way, San Marino, California.

1893

WALTER E. HARRIS is president and editor of *The Progress-Index* of Petersburg, Virginia. He and his wife spent several months in Florida last winter.

RUSSELL A. MCCOY is an attorney at law, 123 West Berkley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

P. M. KISTLER is practicing law in the Exchange National Bank Building, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

J. T. MORGAN is head of the firm of J. T. Morgan and Company, Real Estate and Investments, Union Planters Bank Building, Memphis, Tennessee. He has had four sons at Washington and Lee.

1894

PRESTON J. BEALE is eastern sales representative of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, 1709 Chanin Building, New York. He lives at the Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third Street.

1897

LEROY C. BARRETT is having a Sabbatical year from Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut and is taking advantage of it to continue work which he has had in hand for several years. He has just finished his term as president of the American Oriental Society at their meeting in Baltimore in April.

1899

ARTHUR M. SHIPP, retired colonel United States Army, lives at 2350 Granada Way, South, St. Petersburg, Florida. He is a frequent visitor to Lexington, which is his native town, and has many close ties here.

HARRY CARMICHAEL is general superintendent of the Kentucky Rock and Asphalt Company at Kyrock, Ken-

tucky. He is a member of the University Board of Trustees.

1900

ROBERT A. WATSON is still practicing law in Charlottesville, Virginia, although he says he expected to retire at sixty years of age. Having reached this mark, however, he has changed his mind and made the limit sixty-five; but he expects to do more fishing from now on.

1901

W. R. ALLEN is attorney for the Sinclair Refining Company, 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois. After graduation he went to Oklahoma and practiced there until 1919. The greater part of the time he was assistant general attorney for the M. K. and T. Railroad. In 1919 he became associated with the Sinclair Refining Company and moved to Chicago.

1902

J. WOOD GLASS says that he pursues the policy of letting people know just as little as possible about his activities. He says: "I never leave town, according to the papers, and rarely ever return when I do leave." He is a member of the law firm of Glass and Chappell, Nowata, Oklahoma.

BILL ALLEN says: "Though it is thirty-seven years later than it used to be, life is still an exciting adventure with the goal of our endeavors still just ahead and still just out of reach. One daughter, an A.M. at Holyoke, Massachusetts, one teaching at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Virginia, and two boys ages 16 and 14 at home, keep me and Mrs. Allen everlastingly on the job. After working during spare time for the last ten years in the field of human heredity, I have just been given help for this research by one of the foundations and expect to have an interesting time this year exploring the field." His home is in Charlotte, North Carolina.

WILSON M. JERKINS lives in Round Lake, Florida. He is working at some new inventions.

1903

D. R. PHELPS, D.D.S. in 1907 of the Atlanta Dental College, practiced dentistry a year in South Georgia, then moved to Lynchburg, Virginia, in 1908 and has been in the active practice of his profession there since that time. His address is 809 Church Street, Lynchburg, Virginia.

THOMAS C. TURNER lives in Fort Collins, Colorado. He is manager of the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, is married and has two sons.

JOHN W. WARNER continues the practice of medicine and surgery in Washington, D. C. His address is 1029 Vermont Avenue.

FERRIS A. SAMPSON has been married for nearly thirty years to a Kentucky girl whose forefather was friend and neighbor to his forefather in Culpepper County, Virginia, just 200 years ago. His three daughters are growing up, but he admits that this is accomplishing just nothing for the perpetuity of Washington and Lee. His work has been in trust investments and estate management.

1904

HARRY W. HAMILTON is stated clerk and treasurer of the Presbytery of Western Texas. His home is in Coultilla, Texas. He has served two churches since 1909.

E. W. POINDEXTER is practicing law in Roanoke, Virginia, under the firm name of Poindexter and Poindexter, Shenandoah Life Building.

WILLIAM W. BAYS lives at 1458 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

1905

MALCOLM CAMPBELL is a district manager of The Investors' Syndicate. His headquarters are in Lexington.

S. C. HARRISON went to France as colonel of the 116th Field Artillery and saw service in the Argonne. He was later transferred to the command of the Sixth Field Artillery, First Division, under General Summerall. Upon his return from France he elected to make the Regular Army his career, and has been in the regular service since. For the past four years he has been in the Philippine Islands serving on the staff of Major General Douglas MacArthur, military adviser to the Philippine Commonwealth. He has been assigned to duty in the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston and will arrive there sometime during February, 1940. His title is Major, Infantry, U. S. A. His oldest son was a student at Washington and Lee from 1926 to 1929, and his youngest son graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in the class of 1937. Major Harrison was vice-president of the class of 1905 in his freshman year. He gives a vivid description of a class fight while painting "Old George," the scars which he received still remaining with him.

1906

MARK W. SHEAFE, attorney-at-law, Watertown, South Dakota, writes: "As many of the fellows, who attended Washington and Lee in 1904, 1905 and 1906, will recall the "Washington and Lee Swing" was first played by me as a solo, so to speak, on my mandolin and later as an encore—to the accompaniment of Red Porter's guitar—I

can see Red now, with his Joe E. Brown mouth well filled with Kentucky Burley. Later I taught the "Swing" to the mandolin and guitar club and the same was used as one of the members in the concerts that were given by that club in conjunction with the Glee Club." The copyright is now in his name.

CLAUDE POBST is enjoying a good law practice in Grundy, Virginia. His youngest son is a student at McCallie's School and is looking forward to entering Washington and Lee.

BASIL MANLY has been appointed by the president as vice-chairman of the National Defense Power Committee. The duty of this commission is to insure an adequate supply of electric power in the event of war.

1907

V. GILMORE IDEN is secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction. He is married and has one daughter, Gloria Potter Iden, who is being educated in France.

C. A. ENGLE is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Williamson, West Virginia, where he has been for the past eleven years. His congregation is building a handsome new church.

W. F. SEMPLE is with the Deep Rock Oil Corporation, Atlas Life Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1908

JAMES L. MILLS is practicing law at 336 Monticello Arcade, Norfolk, Virginia.

W. H. JACKSON is a member of the law firm of McKay, Macfarlane, Jackson and Ramsey, Maas Office Building, Tampa, Florida.

PEYTON HOBSON is a member of the law firm of Harman, Francis and Hobson, Pikeville, Kentucky. His oldest boy is in the United States Naval Academy, and he has a boy and girl at home.

HENRY M. (BURLEY) WHITE is president of the North American Oil Company, Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Maryland. He is married and has a son fifteen years old in McDonough School near Baltimore, and a daughter seventeen.

JOE MOORE is vice-president of the Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg, West Virginia.

ABE SOMERVILLE is practicing law at 76 South Court Street, Cleveland, Mississippi.



1909

S. GWYNN COE is professor of history and political science in Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, where he has been for the past twelve years.

EWING S. HUMPHREYS is contracting engineer with the Virginia Bridge Company, with offices in the Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia. He is in charge of the Southern division of the Virginia Bridge Company. His son, Ewing, Jr., will enter Washington and Lee next session.

FRED N. HARRISON is with the Universal Leaf Tobacco Company, Exporters and Importers, Richmond, Virginia.

GUYTE P. McCORD is a member of the law firm of McCord and Collins, Lewis State Bank Building, Tallahassee, Florida. He has a son and daughter in college.

H. LESTER HOOKER is a member of the State Corporation Commission, Richmond, Virginia.

1910

JIM CARSON is a member of the law firm of Carson, Petteway and Stembler, Congress Building, Miami, Fla.

M. H. MYERSON is practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida, with offices in the Professional Building.

G. R. FORTSON has been located in Susanville, California, since 1924, doing general medical and surgical practice. Susanville is situated in the Honey Lake Valley at the junction of mountains and desert. He is married and has a daughter, eleven. He has not seen an alumnus of Washington and Lee for fifteen or twenty years.

E. T. BURR is still with the Durham Life Insurance Company, Raleigh, North Carolina.

O. A. CHIDESTER is an accountant with the Retirement System of the City of San Diego, California.

WM. GASTON CAPERTON is located in New York with with the Smokeless Coal Corporation, that being a regular sales agency, representing producers of smokeless coal in southern West Virginia. His home address is 385 West Rochelle, Bronxville, New York.

W. W. GWATHMEY is an engineer with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. His address is 912 Goff Building, Clarksburg, West Virginia.

1911

J. GRANVILLE JOHNSON lives in Murat, Virginia.

MAJOR CLEMENTS McMULLEN is air corps chief engineering officer, stationed at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is in direct charge of approximately 750 ci-

vilian employees who are engaged in the overhaul and repair of United States Army Air Corps airplanes in that area.

FREDERICK S. JOHNSON lives at 1006 Overbrook Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

HENRY W. DEW is with the Florida National Building Corporation, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

ROBERT A. RUSSELL wrote from Rustburg, Virginia, on his return from a meeting of the Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions held at Boulder, Colorado. He represented Virginia Polytechnic Institute at the meeting, and while there saw Mrs. Joseph R. Long, widow of our former law school professor.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BLANTON is county judge in Miami, Florida. He has held this office for twenty years.

1912

J. BLACKBURN WATTS is prosecuting attorney of Kanawha County, West Virginia.

O. L. McDONALD is practicing law in Clarksburg, West Virginia. His son entered the Washington and Lee Law School in September.

BILL ACKERLY is serving his twelfth year as commonwealth's attorney for Rockbridge County, Virginia.

W. S. DUNN is winding up his sixteenth year as prosecuting attorney of Bland County, Virginia.

FREEMAN H. HART is a professor of history at Hampden-Sydney College. He is also national president of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

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

BROWN LEWIS is with the Nehi Bottling Works, Charleston, West Virginia.

WILLIAM MILLER, of the American Mission, Teheran, Iran, will be in this country in October on vacation.

1913

WM. H. WOMELDORF is farming near Lexington. His address is Route 5, Box 25, Lexington, Virginia.

HOWARD ZERKLE is president of The Bank of St. Albans, St. Albans, West Virginia.

P. D. CONVERSE is teaching in the University of Illinois at Urbana.

L. DEWOODY LYLE has been actively engaged in the

practice of law in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for the past twenty years.

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS is a member of the firm of McRae and Tompkins, Prescott, Arkansas.

T. R. BANDY has been practicing law in Kingsport, Tennessee, since 1916. He served as city attorney for the city of Kingsport from 1918 to 1931. He has one son 22 years of age. He was elected county judge of Sullivan County in 1936 for a six-year term.

WILLIAM T. HANZSCHE is minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey.

JOHN L. CRIST is with the Southern Dyestuff Corporation, P. O. Box 1045, Charlotte, North Carolina. His son is a student at McCallie School in Chattanooga this year and is slated for Washington and Lee in September, 1941.

J. M. QUILLIN, JR., is president of the Quillin Coal Company, Coeburn, Virginia. He practiced law until about two years ago, but since that time has devoted his entire time to his own business interests. He has four children, two girls and two boys.

1914

A. C. BUCHANAN is judge of the Twenty-second Judicial Circuit, Tazewell, Virginia.

HARRY MILLER is practicing law in Hinton, West Virginia.

WALTER J. WILKINS is solicitor for the Federal Compress and Warehouse Company in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, and has charge of all the crop and cotton loans handled through the Pine Bluff office. He married Lelia Coles in 1916, and has three children. The oldest, Walter J., Jr., is a junior at Washington and Lee, pre-medical. Howard Coles Wilkins is the second child and is slated to enter Washington and Lee in the fall of 1942. The youngest child is a girl, Lelia, six years old, and "Happy" says she bids fair to be as beautiful as her mother. Of course she will not attend Washington and Lee, but if she is as beautiful as "Happy" states, then Washington and Lee students will probably attend her.

D. B. WINFREY, Washington, D. C., is an attorney in the Department of Justice, and has been for the past ten years.

DANIEL C. BUCHANAN is a Presbyterian missionary in Japan. He still does his banking in Winchester, Virginia, and drives a Plymouth automobile. From a pamph-

let which he enclosed with his letter his life is decidedly interesting.

BOB McCLINTOCK is the president of W. S. McClintock and Sons Company, General Merchants and Cotton Buyers, of Marianna, Arkansas, and claims to be living the life of a typical Southern gentleman by sitting around and letting someone else do the work. He says he is trying to train his brothers, O. W. and W. E. (both Washington and Lee alumni), but they are too fond of work to qualify as Southern gentlemen. Recently Bob was elected mayor of Marianna and says that he can now write his own pardon if he is picked up for vagrancy.



1915

GEORGE S. MORRISON is vice-president of Rodgers and Company, Cotton Merchants, of Norfolk, Virginia. He is in the Houston, Texas, office.

HOWARD STUCK is owner and operator of the Piggly-Wiggly, Jonesboro Company, at Jonesboro, Arkansas. He is married and has three children.

MADISON P. COE lives at 1735 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. MALCOLM ADAIR is practicing dentistry in Lexington, Virginia.

DICK FOWLKES is practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia, with offices in the Professional Building. He is a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, and a frequent visitor to the campus.

1916

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

VIVIAN PAGE served in the House of Delegates of Virginia from 1924 to 1935 when he was elected to the Senate, of which he is still a member.

LYNCH CHRISTIAN is with the Imperial Colliery Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

D. T. HYAT is practicing medicine in Little Rock, Arkansas, and is associate professor of medicine in the University of Arkansas Medical School.

ECHOL MARSHALL is with the Continental Can Company, 100 East Forty-second Street, New York, of which Oscar Huffman, alumnus and member of the University Board of Trustees, is president.

1917

CHARLIE PETERS is a member of the law firm of Mohler, Peters and Snyder, Security Bank Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

JOHN R. BRAND is an attorney-at-law, Hobbs, New Mexico.

HERBERT PETERS is a member of the firm of Peters, Lavinder, Peters and Rouse, Attorneys-at-Law, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.

PAUL D. BARNES is judge of the Circuit Court, Miami, Florida.

JOEL W. FLOOD is practicing law and farming in Appomattox County. His home is at Appomattox Court House.

R. GLENN CRAIG, after leaving Washington and Lee, graduated in medicine at Johns-Hopkins and spent five years there on the hospital staff, after which he spent a year in Europe visiting the various clinics. He then went to San Francisco, where he has been for eleven years. He is assistant professor of gynecology at Stanford, doing some teaching and practicing gynecology in town.

HENRY BLACKFORD is a member of the A. M. Law and Company, Stocks, Bonds, Insurance, Spartanburg, South Carolina. He says: "There is no special news with my family—except that I am busy trying to educate the younger generation and keep out of their way—but with a daughter 18 and two boys 16 and 14, it keeps me pretty much on the jump."

1918

PAUL H. JONES is vice-president of Geo. B. Peck, Inc., Kansas City, Missouri. He is married and has two sons, one thirteen years of age and one four.

FULTON HOGE is a member of the law firm of Williamson, Hoge and Judson, Title Insurance Building, 433 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. He reports the birth of a son who was eight months old in June.

1919

GILES S. TERRY is practicing medicine in Scarsdale, New York, with offices in Eaton Hall Apartment.

SAM BAKER is district manager of the Sharon Steel Corporation at Sharon, Pennsylvania.

S. M. EVANS lives at Shreveport, Louisiana. He has one son nine years old and another son born September 14, 1938.

1920

RUSSELL G. NESBITT is a member of the law firm of Nesbitt and Nesbitt, 800 Riley Law Building, Wheeling, West Virginia.

SIDNEY S. MCKINNEY worked in a Wall Street bank for more than a year after leaving Washington and Lee in 1920, then entered the Harvard Law School. He is county attorney for Trigg County, Cadiz, Kentucky.

HARRY P. BURNS has been in the silk business since 1920. He is now southern representative for Belding Hemingway Conicelli Company. He still calls Commerce, Georgia, his home, and is still unmarried.

JAMES P. HILL is practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida, with offices in the Atlantic National Bank Building.

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON is assistant sales manager of the American Sugar Refining Company. He married Freida Atwood in 1923 and they have two children, Billy, age 13, and Rosalie, age 9. They live in Tenafly, New Jersey, at 27 Stonehurst Drive.

J. WALLER CALLISON is located in Staunton, Virginia, in the general insurance business. For the past two years he has extended his operations to cover most of the states of Virginia and West Virginia in the mortgage loan business. His father and associates continue the real estate and insurance business in Staunton.

1921

TORRENCE WOLFORD is connected with the Veterans Bureau, Washington, D. C. He lives at 6311 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

PHILIP KOHEN has been commonwealth's attorney of Botetourt County, Virginia, for fifteen years. He is married and has a little girl aged seven. His home is in Buchanan, Virginia.

ROY GRIMLEY is practicing law in Ridgewood, New Jersey, with offices at 7 North Broad Street. He has a son eleven years old—Washington and Lee, 1949.

W. C. KENNEY is connected with the Liberty Life Insurance Company as manager of the branch office in Aiken, South Carolina, which position he has held for the past nine years. He has four children, two boys and two girls.

HOMER HENDERSON is trust officer in the Second National Bank, Houston, Texas.

WM. A. GIBBONS is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Liberty Trust Company, Roanoke, Virginia.

BILL RUSHTON is still in the ice and coal business in Birmingham, Alabama.

1922

GEORGE TALIAFERRO is district manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, 77 North Main Street, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

BENJAMIN JAMES BROACH is with the Cairo, Egypt, branch of the American Foreign Insurance Association. Before proceeding to Egypt he was married in 1937 to Miss Marie Shepperd of Lebanon, Indiana. Since that time he has made his home in Cairo. His present work is the management of the business of the American Foreign Insurance Association in Egypt and Greece. His address is Cairo Branch Office, Bachler Street Number 2, P. O. Box 2022, Cairo, Egypt.

JOE PATTON says the only thing that has happened to him lately is that the World's Fair has moved into his backyard. He lives at 204 Burns Street, Forest Hills, New York.

GUY CAMPBELL is with the Motor Supply Company, Monroe, Louisiana.

ANDY AMICK is practicing medicine in Charleston, West Virginia, with offices in The Medical Arts Building. He is a specialist in the diseases of infants and children.

1923

O. FORREST MCGILL is manager of the Florida branch of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, 608-620 Marble Arcade, Lakeland, Florida. He says: "Through THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE I would like to extend an invitation to Washington and Lee men, particularly of the class of 1923, to visit me here in Lakeland when they are in Florida."

HARRY LONGSHORE lives in Union City, Tennessee.

"STUDENT" FREW is with the United States Rubber Company, Winnsboro Mills, Winnsboro, South Carolina. He has moved up from director of community activities to employee relations manager. He has a wife and two girls, aged seven and ten.

MAURICE CROCKER is secretary to Judge Buchelle of the Circuit Court of Kanawha County. He is the proud father of a daughter, born April 20.

1924

LOUIS H. TOWBES is engaged in the real estate business in Washington, D. C., and is now connected with the

Cafritz Company, realtors. His address is 1419 Varnum Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CHRIS A. EBERLING, JR., is with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, 1415 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

MELVIN LOVELACE is commonwealth's attorney for the City of Suffolk, Virginia, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, member of the Boy Scout Council, on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Lions' Club, besides being superintendent of the West End Baptist Sunday School and on the board of deacons and finance committee of his church. He practices law in his spare time. He is married and has a daughter six years old.

OTIS HOWE is still with the Howe Lumber Company at Wabash, Arkansas. He is attending to the farming end of the business. He is married and has two sons, nine and five years old. Their father and three uncles are Washington and Lee men, and they expect to attend Washington and Lee.

1925

MURREL KLEIN is a member of the law firm of Klein and Appel, Insurance Underwriters and Engineers, Starks Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

WILLIAM L. WOOLFOLK is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Owensboro, Kentucky. He is married and has two children: a girl two and a half years old, and a boy, William L. Woolfolk, Jr., born April 10, 1939.

JOHN STRAHORN, JR., is teaching in the University of Maryland Law School. He was in Lexington in the spring giving some advice and information on starting the *Law Review* at Washington and Lee. He has been in charge of the *Law Review* at the University of Maryland since it was started there three years ago.

GEORGE WILSON, JR., and his brother, WILLIAM L. WILSON, 1935, are practicing law in Owensboro, Kentucky.

DIMITRI GEORGE ERISTOFF is practicing law in New York. His address is 177 Montague Street.

1926

BASIL WATKINS is practicing law in Lynchburg, Virginia, with offices in the Peoples National Bank Building.

CHARLES W. LOWRY is a professor in the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. He says:



"My news is two-fold and constitutes a paradox. A second son (third child) was born to Mrs. Lowry and me on March 20—Arthur Clark, by name. This puts me rather on the side of the Patriarchs. But by way of balance I have been elected a delegate as well as a discussion leader at the World Conference of Christian Youth which will be held in Amsterdam in July."

ROBERT O. BENTLEY, JR., is a counsellor-at-law, Peoples Trust Building, Hackensack, New Jersey.

RUFUS MADDUX graduated from the Harvard University School of Business Administration. He is now managing director of the New Jersey Council, with offices in the State House, Trenton, New Jersey. He married Anne H. Fairbanks of Bangor, Maine, in 1929. Has a daughter, Polly Ann, aged eight.

BURKE WILLIAMSON is a member of the law firm of Adams, Nelson and Williamson, 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois.

1927

RHEA WHITLEY is practicing law in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C. He was appointed special attorney to the Dies Commission in the spring.

JOHN STRICKLER is practicing law in Roanoke, Virginia, with offices in the State and City Bank Building. He is president of the Roanoke Bar Association. He is married and has a son eleven years old.

KENNETH DURHAM is vice-president of the Davenport Hosiery Mills, Inc., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

W. E. GAGE, JR. is with W. A. Gage and Company, Cotton Factors, Memphis, Tennessee. His address is 711 Falls Building.

1928

R. W. (BUCK) JORDAN, JR., is title officer with the Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation, Richmond, Va.

OLDHAM CLARKE is a member of the law firm of Allen and Clarke, Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

RALPH WICKERSHAM is superintendent of West Florida Naval Stores Company, Pensacola, Florida, a position he has held for ten years. He is married and has two children. He is tenor soloist in the choir of the Gadsden Street Methodist Church.

J. B. CLOWER, JR., is the minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Virginia Beach, Virginia. He is a member of the Virginia Council of Religious Education and a member of the board of managers of the Cooperative Education Association.

CHARLES E. BRAHAM is national advertising manager of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, Richmond, Va.

1929

PHIL BECKER is a member of the law firm of Coolidge and Becker, Twelfth Floor Callahan Building, Dayton, Ohio.

ALLEN MORGAN is vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee.

WILLIAM BIRT HARRINGTON's address is P. O. Box 2776, Manila, Philippine Islands.

CHARLIE MERCKE is with the Jefferson Wood Working Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

FRANK PARKER is with the Rose Cliff Company, Waynesboro, Virginia.

BILLY HINTON has been teaching at Washington and Lee since graduation. He was appointed assistant professor of Psychology in 1937 and received his doctorate from Ohio State in the same year.

1930

EDDIE GRAVES is a member of the law firm of Baldwin and Graves, 309 Law Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

DR. MURREL H. KAPLAN, 307 Physicians and Surgeons Building, New Orleans, Louisiana, was married last November to Louise May Goldman.

GEORGE B. CRADDOCK is resident in medicine, Medical College of Virginia, Hospital Division, Richmond, Va.

JIM HESS is in the manufacturing department of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, Niagara Works. His address is 626 Ferry Avenue, Niagara Falls, New York. His company is a subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation of New York City.

DAVID MORETON says he is still saw-milling and single, with no prospects. His address is Quentin, Franklin County, Mississippi.

LEONARD DAVIS is practicing law under the firm name of White, Guy and Davis, Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

FRANK SHIPMAN is a member of the firm of Shipman and Shipman, Peoples Building and Savings Building, Troy, Ohio.

1931

GILMORE NUNN is president and general manager of WLAP, "The Voice of the Bluegrass," Lexington, Kentucky. He is married and has two children, Betsy Townsend, age six, and Peggy Morrow, age fifteen months.

He was re-elected president of Lexington's Board of Trade for 1939, purchased Radio Station WCMI in Ashland, Kentucky (subject to FCC approval) and was, when writing in April, in the throes of opening a new station in Amarillo, Texas (KFDA). He has a few thoroughbreds and plays some polo.

JOHN O. MCNEEL graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School with the degree of M.D. in June, 1935.

DEVEREUX HANSON has been in the stock and bond business since 1929 and is at present employed by J. S. Bache and Company in their Schenectady office. Has a summer camp at Blecker, New York, which he makes headquarters every spare moment. He is still single and enjoying life thoroughly.

JOHNNY FAULKNER is still a state policeman and has just been transferred to the Criminal Investigation Bureau.

JIMMIE MARTIN is practicing law in Gloucester, Virginia, under the firm name of Dehart and Martin.

WALTER WILLIAMS is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, Suits 409-411, Camayo Arcade, Ashland, Kentucky.

SAM KESSLER received his LL.B. degree from the University of Florida in 1933 and is associated in the practice of law with Philip C. Gorman, Crogor Building, Leesburg, Florida. He was married in 1936.

BEN AYARS is with the Farm Credit Administration of Columbia, Columbia, South Carolina.

CLIFF McMILLAN is president of the Busy Bee Candy Company, 417 North Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri. He has a son, C. H., III.

1932

GEORGE A. (ALGY) SPEER is practicing law in Sanford, Florida. He is married and has two children, a boy and a girl.

ROBERT L. MCBRIDE is still engaged in the practice of law in the Hillsboro Bank Building, Hillsboro, Ohio.

LEIGHTON MCKINNEY, still in the insurance business in Denison, Texas, gives reports on Charley Long and Ed Nesbit of Dallas. Leighton has his own agency at 301½ West Woodard Street, Denison. Charley and Ed both are lawyers.

SOLLACE FREEMAN writes of his doings since 1932. He has been in the insurance business since 1935 and at

present is with the Young-Mann Agency in Gainesville, Florida. He married in April, 1938. Brother Jim is a doctor in Fernadina, Florida.

SHERWOOD WISE is doing well as an attorney with Wells, Wells and Lipscomb, Lamar Life Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

JOHN HILL MORGAN, honorary member of the law class of 1932, writes a most interesting letter from his home, Mill Streams, Farmington, Connecticut. He says: "For an average age of thirty, as a class the men seem to be doing very well. It took me four or five years after being admitted to the bar before the results of my law studies began to count and it was about twenty years before the returns from my work seemed adequate. Of course I was so fortunate as to come to a lawyer's best years; i. e. forty to sixty, just at the time when work was plentiful and highly paid. Things are very different today and from my point of view will be for a long time to come. Fortunately, also, I had always had a hobby and this took the line of the study of pictures. This does not mean that I did not play golf, play bridge, shoot and travel in moderation but my distinct avocation was the study of and writing about American pictures. So when my partial blindness forced me to retire I had something to keep me busy."

1933

SHELBY BLATTERMAN is livestock farming at Mays Lick, Kentucky.

BOB KAPLAN, who is president and manager of Interstate Stores, Owensboro, Kentucky, says he is doing a fine business and is more than satisfied with progress.

EBEN JACKSON lives at 20 Poplar Street, Danvers, Massachusetts. Says he is very happy, healthy, single and not too prosperous.

CHARLIE SUTER is assistant general agent for the Berkshire Life Insurance Company. His home is in Arlington, Virginia. He is married and has a daughter who was eleven months old last May.

HENRY FOOTE is in the lumber business in Alexandria, Louisiana.

PEELE RIVERS is secretary and treasurer of the Louisville, Kentucky, local alumni chapter. He keeps up his swimming and is bettering the times he made in school. He is still unmarried and plugging away, trying to get a



toehold in the life insurance business. He is with the Equitable Life.

1934

TAYLOR JONES is associated with the law firm of Rogers and Towers, Consolidated Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

ROBERT BAILEY is prosecuting attorney of Wyoming County, Pinesville, West Virginia. His firm is Bailey and Shannon. Wyoming County has large deposits of coal which have heretofore been only slightly developed. One of the operations going on in Wyoming County is owned by the Koppers Coal Company of Pittsburgh. The mountain in which they are operating has about five different seams of coal, and the one they started to work on first has 80,000,000 tons of coal in it.

ROBERT RUTH has been a newspaper man with the *Cleveland News*, Cleveland, Ohio, for the past three years. Since graduation he has worked for the *Cincinnati Post*, United Press in Paris, and spent a short time working in Washington, D. C., before going to Cleveland. His address is care of *Cleveland News*, Cleveland, Ohio.

RUGE DEVAN, JR., is president and treasurer of DeVan and Company, Insurance, Union Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

EVERETT FISHER is associated with the law firm of Frantz, McConnell and Seymour, Knoxville, Tennessee.

1935

WINNIE BROWN's address is 1805 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana.

J. HOWELL GLOVER is practicing law in Union City, Tennessee.

BILL SCHUHLE is teaching in the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia. His winter address is 1107 Wise Street, Lynchburg, Virginia. His home is in Plaquemine, Louisiana.

ED CHAPPELL lives in Waynesboro, Virginia.

ANDERSON BROWNE has bought the Gilroy Publishing Company, publishers of the *Gilroy Evening Dispatch*, the *Gilroy Advocate* and the *Gilroy Shopping Guide*, at Gilroy, California.

1936

ANGUS POWELL is with David M. Lea and Company, Inc., Richmond, Virginia.

PAUL HERVEY is teaching English in the Mabank, Texas, High School. He has spent two summers at the University of Texas and has completed all the work for his M.A. degree except writing the thesis. He hoped to

get this off the past summer. His home address is Route 1, Brookston, Texas.

HARRY LEE ROBERTSON has been with the Virginia State Police about three years. He is stationed at Fredericksburg, Virginia, and is working U. S. Route No. 1, north. He married Katherine Burgess of Chesterfield County.

1937

I. M. (SCOTTY) SCOTT is with the Lee I. Robinson Hosiery Mills, Twenty-third Street and Alleghany Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

AMOS BOLEN is associated with the law firm of Fitzpatrick, Brown and Davis, Huntington National Bank Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

BOB PEEK, JR., is selling flour in Arkansas for Peek Brothers, Wallace Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.

A. NEWTON ROBBINS, JR., is in the buying office of Montgomery Ward and Company. His address is 548 West 142nd Street, New York City.

JIM MOODY has his law degree and is opening an office for the practice of law in Plant City, Florida.

LEWIS E. MANGUS has completed his second year in the Medical School at the University of Virginia.

1938

BILLY WILSON is practicing law in Cumberland, Md.

CYRUS V. ANDERSON has been admitted to the practice of law before the Minnesota State Supreme Court, the Federal District Court for the District of Minnesota, and the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. He has also received a position as special attorney in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice. His address is Room 1410, Department of Justice Building, Washington, D. C.

1939

ANDREW M. EASTWICK, JR., is in business for himself, operating under the firm name of Maryland Valve and Faucet Company, distributors for Belco Velvet Seals, a specialty article manufactured in Detroit. He is also handling the complete unit and says "it looks as though I were in the wholesale plumbing business." His address is 1905 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1940

AUBREY L. SIMPSON, JR., is with his father's building supply firm and has recently been promoted to a junior partnership. He expects to be permanently connected with this company. His address is P. O. Box 1672, Charlotte, North Carolina.



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