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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

# The Alumni Magazine



*The Law School Changes the University's Skyline*

## Washington and Lee University

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER, 1935

Vol. XI—No. 2

\$2.50 a year

# Professional Directory

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Washington and Lee alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. Alumni of all professions who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to the alumni of the same profession are invited to place their cards in this directory.

---

## Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law  
204-208 Lawyers Building  
Meridian, Mississippi

## William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law  
100 William Street  
New York

## James R. Caskie 1909

Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Building  
Lynchburg, Virginia

## Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law  
Marcum and Gibson  
First National Bank Building  
Huntington, W. Va.

## E. C. Caffrey 1909

Court House  
Hackensack, N. J.

## John H. Tucker, Jr. 1910

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

## Elwood H. Seal

Seal and Dice  
General practice in the courts of  
the District of Columbia and  
Federal Departments  
Associate Income Tax Specialists  
Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C.

## Carlton D. Dethlefsen

Attorney-at-Law  
Suite 916 Nevada Bank Bldg.  
14 Montgomery Street  
San Francisco, California

## Edmund D. Campbell 1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law  
Douglass, Obear, Morgan and  
Campbell  
Southern Building  
Washington, D. C.

## Woodruff and Ward

Bruce F. Woodruff, 1916  
Wm. A. Ward, Jr., 1930  
Attorneys-at-Law  
928 Healey Building  
Atlanta, Georgia

---

## Laurence Claiborne Witten, 1910

General Agent  
Department of Southern Ohio  
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company  
1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Washington and Lee, Virginia, Cincinnati, Yale, Harvard, Ohio State, Brown, Columbia, Miami, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania are represented in this Agency. There are usually one or two openings for exceptionally good college men. Applications from Washington and Lee Alumni have the preference.

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No. 2

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

*Managing Editor*..RICHARD POWELL CARTER, 1929



## THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

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- Arkansas Association**  
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# Virginia Genealogy—From China!

(The President's Page)

THE CHIEF FEATURE of the commencement of 1843 was an address by a distinguished son of this institution, Archibald Alexander, formerly president of Hampden-Sydney and at that time president of Princeton Theological Seminary. After pointing out several ways in which alumni might serve their *alma mater*, Dr. Alexander came to his supreme point, ". . . and especially by selecting some one object connected with her reputation and interests which they will promote, such, for example, as the enlargement of her library."

Nearly a century later we contemplate with pleasure the fact that many alumni . . . and many other friends . . . have followed this admirable selection.

\* \* \*

On November 21 the University formally accepted the Ancell collection presented in graceful manner by Wade H. Ellis of Washington, a classmate of Dr. Ancell. The gift is valuable, and behind it lies one of the most romantic thoughts possible for such an occasion. Through long decades Dr. Ancell was a missionary in China. Duty held him at this remote post, but he compensated his homesickness by collecting books about Virginia genealogy and history, and thousands of miles from home became almost an authority on this subject. At his death the books came to his *alma mater* here in his state from which he was separated but which he never ceased to love.

\* \* \*

On that same day the staff of our library arranged a number of exhibits composed of representative specimens from many of the donations that have been made to us. It was an extraordinary revelation of the importance of books now gathered in our library and of the sources from which these books have come.

\* \* \*

For the Washington and Lee Library, probably in a measure which few libraries can boast, has been built out of the affection of a great number of personalities. The first contribution, so far as we know, was a gift by Samuel Houston, alumnus, of a book which he used in his classes in the year 1779.

\* \* \*

It is wholly unnecessary at this stage to argue the importance of books in themselves or as the center of any

cultural enterprise. Many years ago Carlyle said it all: "All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been, is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books." Most educators today would agree to the general principle that the worthy college experience does not consist so much in accumulating knowledge as it does in learning how to use the instruments of knowledge.

\* \* \*

But a book may also represent a symbol or even the incarnation of a great personality. Milton said years ago that a book is the lifeblood of a master spirit "embalmed and treasured up on purpose for a life beyond life." He was thinking of the author, of course, but in a less direct sense a good book may be the lifeblood of some one who is not the author but

who has loved that book and finds in it an expression of his own deep emotions.

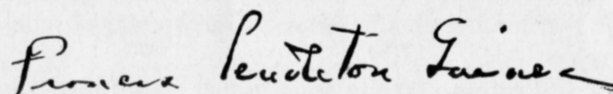
\* \* \*

Here is a man who has a passion for Lee, let us say, who collects books on Lee and then turns the books over to the library of his *alma mater*. Actually that man has done more than increase the resources of the library; he has actually given a part of himself, one of the finest parts of himself, to the service of youth in all its bright cycles. His own enthusiasms and his allegiances become to this extent immortal in a library that will forever inspire his younger brothers in the University circle.

\* \* \*

The proceedings of this evening, together with a brief list of the exhibits, will probably be printed in a small pamphlet; and I am sure the library will be glad to send a copy of this to any alumnus who may be interested.

Speaking of pamphlets, may we add that the University will shortly issue in limited numbers a little pamphlet paying tribute to the principal benefactors of this institution. As long as the supply holds out this pamphlet also will be sent to any alumnus who may write and indicate his desire to have it.



President

# A Professor Who Looked Far Into the Future

By W. H. TAYLOR, A. B., Class of 1873

PROFESSOR CARTER J. HARRIS joined the Washington and Lee faculty in 1858, becoming professor of Latin on the George Peabody Foundation. He remained on the staff, the records at Washington and Lee now show, until 1894.

I reached the College on the 9th day of October, 1869. After consultation I was assigned to the class in intermediate Latin. Thus began my acquaintance with the Professor which was continued in friendship until I left Lexington on the first day of August, 1878. As student and professor I had been connected with the Institution since my entrance. To the Institution I owe much and of the much greatly much to Professor Harris. Throughout my service he was my friend. We saw much of each other and we esteemed each other.

He was the greatest civilian I have ever known; he had read widely and remembered what he had read. He was a disciple of Ecclesiastes; knowing that there was nothing new under the sun and that the thing that hath been is the thing that shall be. With Patrick Henry he knew that the past was the only lantern that lighted the future. He knew the past and in many cases foretold the future. In 1873 silver was demoneytized in pursuance of the highest thought of the day. Professor Harris knew the policy was right and supported it. By 1875 a great movement had developed for its remoneytization. Of this movement the chief apostle at the time was the Honorable Richard P. Bland of Missouri. Professor Harris was opposed, Professor White favored the policy. One day I heard a discussion of the subject between these very eminent gentlemen.

Professor Harris used the usual argument; that the cheaper metal would in the end drive out the more valuable; that silver if remoneytized would drive out gold; that business cannot serve two masters; that gold would lose.

Professor White asked rather scornfully:  
"When will these things be?"

"No man knoweth the time or season but signs will come. The United States is very large and it can absorb many depreciated dollars but eventually the supply will be greater than the demand; then gold will disappear and silver will accumulate in the banks; and the disaster will come."

In the summer of 1892 a certain banker bragged of the large amount of money he had in his vaults; he knew the significance no more than I. The condition had come of which Professor Harris had spoken and the panic came in the summer of 1893.

The panic was not dissipated until the election of President McKinley brought back the gold standard. And the Professor's prophecy was true.

The Democrats got control of the national House of Representatives in the fall of 1874. Colonel Hilary A. Herbert was made chairman of the committee on naval affairs. The navy had been greatly neglected under the administration of President Grant.

The Democrats took up the matter of its improvement and boasted greatly of what they would do.

Professor Harris was a pacifist. He knew that wars were futile and that their evils were great both present and prospective. He deprecated warlike preparation of any kind and said:

"No nation ever prepared for war without having it. Warriors get tired of shooting at inanimate targets and want the human for their aim."

The reply was:

"Oh pshaw, the United States will not seek any fight; its people wish no more war; besides, whom will it fight anyway?"

Replied Professor Harris:

"The nation has long desired Cuba; Spain is the weakest of European powers; so it will probably use its equipment on the Spaniard and thereby test its value."

And in 1898 the United States had its contest with Spain over Cuba.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

*One of the most unusual articles contributed to The Alumni Magazine for some time is given you on this page. It is reprinted particularly because it has a definite link with what is happening in the world today, and shows how a Washington College professor found similar problems in his day. The author, W. H. Tayloe, of Uniontown, Alabama, received an A. B. degree in 1873.*

# A Song—and a Student Came to W. and L.

HERE'S ONE freshman at Washington and Lee this year who enrolled at the University simply because he liked the *Washington and Lee Swing*.

His name was kept secret, but he put the information down on the little card he signed when new men were asked to say why they selected the school once headed by General Lee as their college. And Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the department of psychology and education, believes the freshman was sincere about it and was not merely spoofing.

The information was brought to light as a result of a survey made under Dr. Flick's direction following the psychology tests which the department of psychology gives all freshmen entering the University for the first time.

The new men were asked to list specifically the "reasons for entering Washington and Lee," and there were some other interesting replies in addition to the one from the student who said the music of the world-famous *Swing* brought him to Lexington. The "record of Washington and Lee University" was given by 58 freshmen as their sole reason for choosing the University. Recommendations of friends brought an even fifty to the campus, the survey showed; forty-seven selected the University because of its location.

Fifteen men listed "recommended by alumni" as the reason why of their first collegiate undertaking; fifteen said they were here because their fathers came here also; and two said it was their parents' choice that they enroll at Washington and Lee.

The "reputation of the School of Journalism" accounted for the enrollment of seven students; the School of Commerce, for ten; and the School of Law for eight. The honor system brought eight men, and the beauty of the campus was given by three as the deciding factor.

Dr. Flick also listed the vocations mentioned by students entering the University this year. Figures showed 106 of them still were undecided what they wanted to do in life when they entered college last September, while 41, contrasting with the "reason-why" survey, said they wanted to enter law.

Dr. Flick pointed out that the survey could be taken as only a general measure of accuracy in determining the new students' point of view, but emphasized at the same time that much importance could be attached to the questions and answers, since they revealed the "first impressions" gained of new men.

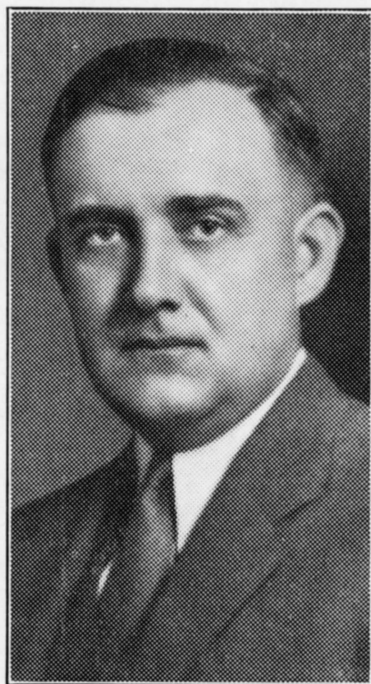
The editors of *The Alumni Magazine*, believing that many former students of the institution often wonder why men are selecting Washington and Lee, believe Dr. Flick's survey is of such interest that they are printing here his entire tabulation on this year's entering class.

Curiously, it will be noted in the figures given below, no student in the class of 1939 listed athletics as his reason for choosing your University for his own. That despite the five Southern Conference championships held by the Generals last year.

Here is the tabulated survey:

#### REASONS FOR ENTERING W. AND L.

Record of Washington and Lee	58
Recommendation of friends	50
Location	47
Tradition	43
High Standing maintained	39
Size	37
No reason mentioned	22
Type of students and professors	21
Recommended by alumni	15
Father came here	15
Excellent courses offered	14
Received scholarship	12
Reputation of the School of Commerce	10
Reputation of the School of Law	8
Brother came here	8
Honor system	7
Reputation of the School of Journalism	7
Strong pre-medical courses	5
Non-educational	5
Recommended by high school officials	4
Cost	4
Relatives came here	3
Beauty of campus	3



DR. FLICK, Psychologist

Both father and brother came here ..... 2  
 Choice of parents ..... 2  
 Climate ..... 2  
 Son of faculty member ..... 2  
 Strong chemistry department ..... 1  
 Washington and Lee Swing music ..... 1

Chosen vocation mentioned by students entering in September, 1935:

Undecided .....106	Foreign trade ..... 3
Law ..... 41	Ministry ..... 3
Medicine ..... 27	Brokerage ..... 2
Commerce ..... 23	Lumber ..... 2
Journalism ..... 13	Merchant ..... 2
Teaching ..... 12	Pharmacy ..... 2
Manufacturing ..... 11	Radio ..... 2
Banking ..... 9	Dentistry ..... 1
Chemistry ..... 9	Diplomatic service .... 1
Engineering ..... 9	Embalmer ..... 1
Advertising ..... 6	Farmer ..... 1
No vocation listed .... 6	Furrier ..... 1
Accounting ..... 3	Insurance ..... 1
	Publishing ..... 1

men who made possible to me a somewhat successful career. I begin with Professor Harris. The other day Mrs. Tayloe found an old letter to my father from the Professor. This discovery brings the Professor to my mind.

But there were others. Let us go over their names.

General Lee of course. Later I hope to say something of his wonderful influence over the students.

Professors White, Harris, Nelson, McCullough, Allan, Johnston, Kirkpatrick, Joynes. All great men. I remember them all so pleasantly. They were all so good to me.

In my very humble judgment I doubt if an abler set of men were ever gathered together at one time in any one place. Still humbly judging, the only body of men to compare with it was the first cabinet of President Cleveland. The members of the faculty were very wise men and their sayings of wisdom are yet remembered.

To me the body is comparable to the Wise Men of Greece; but they were never gathered into one company.

Like the Pyramids of Cheops they stand high above the Sahara of the day.

“Their bones are dust,  
 Their swords are rust,  
 Their souls are with the Saints we trust.”

Such men cease to breathe, they can never die.

## About Professor Harris

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

And the prophecy and its fulfillment came back into mind.

It is true that the nation did not take over Cuba; the extra grand assertions by the President of *disinterestedness* prevented such action.

Just so much in memory; not all by any means; but enough to show the wonderful attainments of the man.

He was one of the best men I ever knew. He was without low instinct or conversation. He climbed the heights and left all earthly stain far below.

I could say so much of him; but after all the summation is that he was my friend, and he had and has my love and affection. No other man was ever half so good to me. After many years I lay this tribute on his tomb and say that there never was a kinder, nobler, manlier man.

“Were every one  
 For whom he had some loyal service done  
 To lay a bloom upon his tomb,  
 Or shed a tear upon his bier,  
 He would pass his sleeping hours  
 Beneath a wilderness of flowers.”

What I am saying above is said in fulfillment of a vow made many years ago to pay some tribute to the



REID HALL



# A Reporter Discovers Alumni

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

**T**HIS STORY is going to be written in the first person, although I dislike first person stories. But I know no other way to spin the yarn I want to spin for you. So if you'll forgive the use of any number of "I's," and the fact that what you're about to read is built around personal experiences, I'll tell a tale of alumni who have literally taken possession of one of the most historic capitol hill spots in the United States.

Being a newspaperman, I was homesick for the clatter of typewriters, the whirl of presses and the smell of burning mats when the scholastic year ended last June. I had come back to Washington and Lee to teach journalism, and direct publicity, after some six years of newspaper work. Night newspaper work at that; and you know, if you've ever sat with your feet on the rim of a copy desk at three in the morning, that night newspaper work is a disease from which men seldom recover.

So as soon as Finals of 1935 ended I joined the staff of the Associated Press in Richmond and was assigned to cover the state capitol.

First I met one of the three state corporation commissioners, Leslie Hooker, formerly chairman of that important body. He was a Washington and Lee graduate, and one day later in the summer I walked into his office and found there Paul Sanford, now a Danville, Va., attorney, star of football teams little over a decade ago at Washington and Lee. That's the way it was. One alumnus after the other all summer long.

The governor was not in the city when I first started a familiar routine around the state offices, so one of the next offices to which I made my way was that of the state tax commissioner. I met C. H. Morrissett, the tax commissioner, a Washington and Lee man.

A few days later an assignment took me to the office of the attorney general of Virginia. I met the attorney general, Abram P. Staples, Washington and Lee alumnus.

One of the things a newspaperman must do on his first time around a "beat," although he has covered it before, is answer questions about himself. I went through the mill because it so happened that I was taking over the job of a man who had established himself as typical of the ideal of good newspaper work General Lee must have had in mind when he started collegiate instruction in journalism at Washington College. I answered questions about myself, and explained that I was on the

Washington and Lee faculty, that I was back in newspaper work for the summer because I liked it so much I just had to get back. They wanted to know much about me because they liked my predecessor so well and held so much confidence in him. (He had been sent to a Washington job.)

These Washington and Lee alumni were as eager for campus news as I was for state news. They pounced on the opportunity and I answered a thousand and one questions about the campus—answered them willingly and encouraged more of them.

After a week or so the governor came back to the city, and I went to his office. There I met Governor George Campbell Peery of Virginia, native of Tazewell, graduate of Washington and Lee, member of the University board of trustees. The lieutenant-governor, James H. Price, I also found to be an enthusiastic alumnus.

The list of alumni encountered, most pleasantly, during the summer is long. Chief among those I met and grew to like very much was Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Virginia State Conservation and Development Commission, a highly important state body. I was fortunate enough to be able to write the first stories of one of his fine undertakings, a talking picture showing historic spots of the Old Dominion.

Another was John Q. Rhodes, Jr., commissioner of motor vehicles. Still another with whom I came in contact often was Robert E. Steele, assistant assessor of the State Corporation Commission.

Not so very long ago *The Alumni Magazine*, before I came to Washington and Lee, carried an article on alumni in the public service of Virginia. Mr. Morrissett, at my request, has made corrections and additions to that list.

"I am satisfied," Mr. Morrissett said in compiling the list, "that some alumni have been overlooked. I have not attempted to include in this list any congressmen, nor any teacher in any of the state educational institutions. Local officers and employes, such as attorneys for the commonwealth, have been excluded."

The list would run into many pages if all alumni of Washington and Lee in the service of the Old Dominion were included. The list printed here includes primarily those men on capitol hill in Richmond. Here they are:

Apperson, Harvey Black, State Senator.  
Arnold, Robert Watson, Examiner of Records.  
Bandy, Henry Matthew, Member, House of Delegates.  
Barrow, Emory Powell, Member, House of Delegates.  
Beale, Ernest Linwood, Examiner of Records.  
Buchanan, Archibald Chapman, Circuit Judge.  
Burks, Charles Edward, State Senator.  
Cather, Thomas Russell, State Senator.  
Connor, Cecil, State Senator.  
Conrad, Bryan, with Commission on Conservation and Development.  
Dickinson, Burt L., State Senator.  
Eggleston, John William, Justice, Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.  
Glasgow, Joseph Anderson, Circuit Judge.  
Gregory, Herbert B., Justice, Supreme Court of Appeals.  
Haden, Benjamin, Jr., Circuit Judge.  
Hall, Wilbur Curtis, Chairman, State Commission on Conservation and Development.  
Halsey, Don Peters, Circuit Judge.  
Handley, Charles Overton, with Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.  
Hodges, LeRoy, Member, Prison Board.  
Holt, Henry Winston, Justice, Supreme Court of Appeals.  
Hooker, Henry Lester, Member, State Corporation Commission.  
Hopkins, Abram Hancock, Circuit Judge.  
Hutcheson, Robert Francis, Circuit Judge.  
Keister, Thurston Lantz, Circuit Judge.  
Lively, Alonzo G., Circuit Judge.  
Moore, Frank, Member, House of Delegates.  
Moore, Stuart, Examiner of Records.  
Morrissett, Carlisle Havelock, State Tax Commissioner.  
Moss, Charles Wesley, Member, House of Delegates.  
Oast, Edward Linscott, Member, House of Delegates and Examiner of Records.  
Oliver, John B., Member, House of Delegates.  
Page, Vivian Llewellyn, Member, House of Delegates and Chairman Committee for Courts of Justice.  
Peery, George Campbell, Governor of Virginia.  
Price, James Hubert, Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia.  
Rhodes, John Quincy, Jr., Director, Division of Motor Vehicles.  
Saunders, Peter, Secretary to the Commonwealth and Secretary to Governor.  
Scott, Walter H., Member, House of Delegates.  
Staples, Abram Penn, Attorney General of Virginia.  
Steele, Robert Edward, Assistant Assessor, State Corporation Commission.  
Sutherland, Horace, Circuit Judge.  
Tuck, William Munford, State Senator.  
Walter, Jefferson Francis, State Senator.

White, Benjamin Dey, Circuit Judge.  
Wickham, Henry T., State Senator.  
Wright, William Alfred, State Senator.  
Wyant, Herbert Wilson, Examiner of Records.

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## A Valuable Portrait of Lee

AN ENGRAVING of General Robert E. Lee that was presented to Charles Francis Adams when he delivered the Lee Centennial address at Lexington in 1907 has come back to the campus and will be displayed as one of the University's most treasured possessions.

The engraving was returned to the University after the death of Adams' widow last March. It hung over the mantelpiece of Charles Francis Adams in Washington, and after his death it was taken to the house he had occupied at Lincoln, Massachusetts. When the house was being dismantled, the engraving was "discovered," and pinned on the back of it was a note penned by Charles Francis Adams. The note tells the story:

"This portrait-photograph of General Lee is unique. It is the only impression known to have been made of the last photograph taken of him. General Lee objected to having his picture taken, and this sitting was exceptional. It was given to me by Mr. Campbell, the secretary of Washington and Lee University, on January 22, 1907, on the occasion of my delivering the Lee Centennial address at Lexington. It has previously stood in the room of the treasurer of the University."

The note is signed "Charles F. Adams" and dated March 31, 1909.

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MELVIN H. KEMPTON, class of 1932, is supervisor of adult education in the department of education at Yonkers, New York. He will publish soon a journal on adult education.

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DICK FAULKNER, class of 1934, has been named assistant program manager of radio station WIS at Columbia, S. C. He formerly was stock reporter for station KDKA at Pittsburgh.

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ACCORDING to a survey made by *The Ring-tum Phi*, there are 145 alumni listed in the most recent edition of "*Who's Who in America*." The names of thirty of these alumni are appearing for the first time in the book. Men high in the political and business life of the nation are among the 145 former Washington and Lee students honored by the editors of "*Who's Who*."

# The Creator of Jiggs Visits the Campus

By OSMOND T. BAXTER  
Student in Journalism at Washington and Lee

THE ELEVENTH annual convention of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association held on the campus November 22 and 23 under the auspices of the Lee School of Journalism attracted a record attendance of 140 delegates delegates from high and preparatory schools throughout the South. Under the direction of O. W. Riegel, head of journalism at Washington and Lee, newspaper, magazine and annual discussions were conducted and practical problems of scholastic editors were taken up both in roundtable groups and by nationally known newspaper men.

Established in 1924 by Roscoe B. Ellard, former director of journalism at Washington and Lee, for the purpose of raising and maintaining the standards of scholastic journalism in the high schools of the South, the S. I. P. A. has shown a constant growth.

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the creation of "Bringing up Father," George McManus, originator of Maggie and Jiggs, cut a birthday cake for his world-famous pen and ink characters at the Quill and Scroll banquet sponsored by Maury high school, Norfolk, Va., Friday night.

Mr. McManus said that his character Jiggs was modeled after Bill Barry, an actor in "The Rising Generation" twenty-five years ago. He briefly traced in a lecture at Lee Chapel a newspaper career that began at the age of thirteen when his father took him to the St. Louis, Mo., *Republic* to get a job. In a talk interspersed with

humorous incidents and the actual sketching of his characters, Mr. McManus pointed out the difficulties encountered by a cartoonist in making the strips conform to modern demands.

The keynote of the convention was sounded Friday morning by Frank E. Mason, of New York, vice-president of the National Broadcasting Com-

pany, who presented a short talk on "Radio and the News." Mason urged the development of self-discipline and the gathering of a knowledge of world affairs as essential to good newspaper work.

C. C. Harvey, of Washington, assistant director of the division of publications, National Education Association, declared in an address on "Pioneering in School Journalism" that the time has arrived for a "new journalism" in America.

"Although we have better newspapers and magazines than any other country in the

world," he said, "there is still a need for a press with higher standards."

In a talk at the Quill and Scroll banquet Friday night, Dick Hyman, of New York, of King Features syndicate, outlined the dangers encountered by news reel and newspaper photographers and discussed the technique of photography.

Sylvan Hoffman, of New York, president of Hoffman Publications, talked Saturday morning on "Opportunities in Trade Journalism" giving an outline of trade journalism and a consideration of the types of publica-



MC MANUS CUTS A BIRTHDAY CAKE AT S. I. P. A.

tions in relation to functionalism, timeliness, circulation and mechanical appearance. He briefly summarized the opportunities in the business, editorial, production and circulation departments and concluded by reminding his audience that aesthetic values are also one of the rewards of work on a trade journal.

Following Mr. Hoffman's address, Thomas L. Stokes, Washington correspondent for The New York *World-Telegram*, spoke on "Covering Washington," stressing the point that a Washington reporter must "look behind the news."

"A Washington correspondent's education begins," Mr. Stokes said, "when he learns to trace the line that leads backward from the men and measures on the floor of Congress to the hidden influences behind and beyond."

At a banquet Saturday night at the R. E. Lee hotel, climaxing the two-day session, Mark Ethridge, publisher of The Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch*, was presented to the delegates by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. In his introductory remarks, Dr. Gaines alluded to the appropriateness of holding the convention in Lexington, as it was at Washington College that General R. E. Lee founded the first collegiate instruction of journalism in the world. Mr. Ethridge, who prior to the banquet had been initiated as an honorary member of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, stated that the man who goes into journalism must now enter it as a profession.

"Newspapers are trying to establish responsibility, integrity, accuracy and professional skill as standards for their men," Mr. Ethridge said. "The publishers themselves must assume the blame for past and present standards in the news rooms. In this day most newspapers require, whether by direction or the indirection of setting standards, that their men shall be college men. They have spent years in preparation, but in too many cases, when they have served their apprenticeship, they still draw pay slightly higher than the galley boys."

Other features of the convention included an informal dance Friday night, a trip to historic Natural Bridge, and the showing of a movie, "I'll Tell the World," starring Lee Tracy. The delegates included representatives from West Virginia, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee, the District of Columbia and Mississippi.

Paul Early, editor of *The Black and Gold*, R. J. Reynolds high school, Winston-Salem, N. C., was elected honorary student president of the association for the coming year.

For outstanding value in their respective fields, ten publications were awarded silver loving cups at the banquet Saturday night. John Britt, Goldsboro high school, Goldsboro, N. C., and Royall Brandis, John Marshall

high school, Richmond, Va., tied for first place in the current events contest held Friday morning under the auspices of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

The winners of the 1935 newspaper contest were:

CLASS A—*The Jeffersonian*, Thomas Jefferson high school, Richmond, Va. Honor rating: *The Chatterbox*, George Washington high school, Danville, Va., and *The Rambler*, Central high school, Charlotte, N. C.

CLASS B—*The Greenville News*, Greenville high school, Greenville, S. C. Honor rating: *The Montgomery Siren*, Montgomery high school, Montgomery, W. Va.

CLASS C—*The Orange and Black*, Central high school, Lanaconing, Md. Honor rating: *The Coal Digger*, Gary high school, Gary, W. Va.

CLASS D—*The Gossip*, Greenbrier high school, Ronceverte, W. Va. Honor rating: *The Hornet*, Valley high school, Hot Springs, Va.

Winners in the magazine contest were:

CLASS A—*The Acorn*, Jefferson high school, Roanoke, Va. Honor rating: *The Record*, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

CLASS B—*The Critic*, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

CLASS C—*The Record*, Robert E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Winners in the annuals contest were:

CLASS A—*The Marshallite*, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va. Honor rating: *The Acorn*, Jefferson Senior high school, Roanoke, Va.

CLASS B—*The Chain*, Lane high school, Charlottesville, Va. Honor rating: *The Critic-Crest*, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

CLASS C—*The Brier Patch*, Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va. Honor rating: *The Record*, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.



PRESIDENT'S HOME

# Ted Harris—"Reactionary Revolutionist"

By C. GILBERT NORTON

**B**EFORE I reveal what a "Reactionary Revolutionist" is I shall tell you who he is. He is Edward Peyton Harris, Washington and Lee, 1923; although you'll not find his name in that form on the Delta Upsilon rolls.

Born George Edward Harris, he discovered early in his invasion of the playwriting precincts of Broadway (New York City) that there was another George Edward Harris writing plays. Investigating, he came to the conclusion that this writer's product was almost as bad as his own, so he changed his name to Edward Peyton Harris. As proof that this has complicated matters no end it develops that he is familiarly known as "Ted" and never called "George" or "Edward" by his friends, who have gradually increased in number as he outlives his undergraduate reputation.

Harris' childhood, leading right up to the college portals—and even through—was pleasantly rural. The original Edward Harris emigrated from Wales about 1740 with a grant from the Crown, and settled in the heart of Virginia. A typical Baptist preacher who liked to fish, he soon moved to what now has become North Carolina . . . where the fishing is better.

These rural parts met the gaze of Edward the X (or maybe it's the XIIth generation) on January 23, 1902. During his school days he continued rural and lonely for he always was at the head of his class in the Greenville High school. In fact the habit of heading up the class persisted through Washington and Lee, for his Phi Beta Kappa computation was something like 94.5 for the four years. Harris will tell you, without a modest blush, that he was not a "grind" although he offers no proof except that he helped found *The Mink*, a hopefully humorous magazine and was its art editor and chief contributor; he helped to found the Petty-players, a "serious" dramatic organization; he was one of the founders of the Arcades Club—later the Washington and Lee Chapter of Delta Upsilon. And, in his senior year Harris contributed to the yearbook, *The Calyx*, and taught a double class in elementary French.

Even in those days, Harris was a reactionary revolutionist. Arcades Club was a protest against what its members—and some faculty advisers—thought improper conditions among some of the other fraternities on the campus. However, despite being reformers and despite having an average that entitled it practically to rank as

a sub-order of Phi Beta Kappa, Arcades prospered. Harris wasn't popular with fellow Arcadians, though; for two years he served as house-manager and collected board and rent bills.

Harris didn't regret his non-athletic activities until his senior year when he just missed the Rhodes Scholarship. However, he won a University Scholarship at Harvard. Wishing to enter Professor Baker's 47 Workshop and not knowing it was a professional course, Harris wrote his first play, sent one copy to Professor Baker, entered one copy in a contest, and submitted one copy to a magazine. Professor Baker accepted him on the strength of this play. It won the contest. And the magazine published it. He has never since written anything one-third so successful.

At Harvard he did two years, or maybe three, of work in one year. He was assured that nobody from Washington and Lee had ever got an A. M. at Harvard in one year and nobody from anywhere had ever got an A. M. and taken the Workshop in one year. Harris had to get that degree and earn his living. He got it—*cum laude!* And Mr. Baker asked him the very first one to return for the advanced course in play-writing—which one could take only by invitation from Mr. Baker.

But then Mr. Harkness and a million dollars enticed Mr. Baker to Yale; so Harris went to Brown to teach English. The next year, 1926, Mr. Baker obtained for him a part-time teaching job at Yale, so that he could continue in the transplanted Workshop. He was assistant instructor in the Shakespeare course for juniors and seniors; he also taught an experimental class in composition for freshmen.

Augustin Duncan, then producing plays, accepted Harris' comedy, "No Hidin' Place." Mr. Duncan's eyesight failing, Harris found himself assisting Mr. Duncan in staging a Pirandello play instead of his own. Harris next started acting in a little gem called "Romancing 'Round," which was tried out in New England but flopped when it reached Broadway. After this stab at producing and acting, teaching began to look more attractive than ever, and so our errant brother secured a full professorship in the pre-legal department of the New Jersey Law School. He taught English, of course, not law.

After the Law School episode—Harris is rather indefinite about dates—our busy brother spent six months

in Europe studying languages (and other things.) He wrote a comedy called "These Emotional French" and worked on a novel for which he had been commissioned by Liveright. He also contracted to produce a play written by Hans Gottwald and sat through rehearsals of Owen Davis' play "Spring Is Here," being produced by William Harris—not a relative, and in truth not even a member of the same race. Sitting through rehearsals between William Harris and Owen Davis was an experience calculated to broaden one's views and shatter one's nerves.

Envisioning himself near rope's end, Harris fled to Maine and wrote another novel—and several plays. Perhaps here is a good place to record that he has written at least twenty three-act plays; maybe more. But before he could end it all, a series of frantic telegrams from Maurine Watkins brought him back to New York for rehearsals of her play, "An Old-Fashioned Girl."

One day early in 1929, Harris was lunching with an old Brown friend, Bruce Chapman. It developed that Mr. Chapman's mother was on the radio under the name of Ida Bailey Allen, and she invited our brother to broadcast. He spent four and a half years in the studio.

He began as editor of the published weekly magazine, *Radio Home-Makers*. Soon he was writing and editing radio programs, and broadcasting some of them. Harris in the four and a half years had about two million of his words scattered across this fair land of ours; sometimes as a speaker in his own "column of the air" *Behind the Microphone*; sometimes as an actor; sometimes as a perplexed home-maker. He was perplexed, anyhow. He wrote on every kind of subject, from cooking to beauty culture; and, on the side, conducted an etiquette department for a magazine. This worked well, because he wrote in all the questions himself, and never asked himself anything to which he didn't know the answer.

We shall treasure for posterity the item that one of his announcements for Coca-Cola in a test at Cincinnati alone elicited forty thousand telephone calls in one hour.

The most exciting job in all these four years was adapting *The Plutocrat*, *The Farmer's Wife*, *Macbeth*, and *The Taming of the Shrew* for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn to broadcast—and appearing on the air with this famous couple.

There was so much work that Harris scarcely appreciated happenings in their true value; ghost-writing for Mrs. Allen;—a syndicate or two, bits for the publicity department, newspaper articles. One page in a New York paper drew forth four thousand fan-letters, a record for that sheet. He was also teaching microphone technique at the Theodoro Irvine School of the Theatre; and occasionally he lectured at Town Hall Club and at

Columbia University—before the Writers' Club and graduate students.

Came the depression! Mrs. Allen's radio activities were curtailed—Harris left one afternoon with the promise that he'd get a call in a day or so. He has never been back!

He free-lanced for a time, and then took charge of manuscripts and wrote the commercial announcements for radio accounts of the Blackman Advertising Agency. He boasts that the week he took over commercials on the Ivory Soap program, the fan mail jumped from ten thousand letters to eleven thousand. (But in secret he worries about the cause and fears it was just a coincidence.)

He was informal press-agent for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn's Institute of the Theatre and Mohawk Drama Festival held at Union College July 1 to August 24, this year.

Last January, L. Bamberger & Company, owners of radio station WOR, staged a radio tournament of "little theatre" groups of New Jersey. Sixty groups signed up for try-out auditions and only twelve could be selected.

So Bamberger commissioned our "skittish" brother to write a six-minute radio skit so tough that only the best actors could act it. He wrote one. It had seven characters, four dialects, and ran the gamut of every known emotion. It did the trick. The forty-eight weaker groups were quickly eliminated.

The tournament started and Brother Harris wrote originals or adapted plays for the twelve plays that were broadcast in that many weeks. A prize of \$200, offered for the best performance, was won by the Chatham Community Players who acted Harris' adaptation of Booth Tarkington's *Beauty and the Jacobin*. Second place was won by Harris' original *Murder at Eighty Miles Per Hour*, and third place went to another original radio sketch, *Bankrupt*, in which Harris collaborated. The tournament was a huge success judged by the hundreds of letters received from all over the country. The Governor-General of Bermuda invited the winning group to Bermuda where a "command" performance was given June 11.

Since finishing the Bamberger assignment, Harris has been collaborating with Marina Yurlova (authoress of *Cossack Girl*), who served in the Russian Army as a common soldier from the time she was fourteen until the revolution. He also has been collaborating with H. C. Engelbrecht, the German author of *Merchants of Death*, on stories and movie scripts.

These influences must have revived Brother Harris' half-hearted efforts to start "The Capitalistic Theatre." Sick of the deluge of propaganda from Communistic theatre groups which insist that the theatre must har-

row, torture, starve and kill; reasoning that Shakespeare did none of these things, Harris turns reactionary revolutionist and plans a group to end all groups; a party of militant capitalists, to be called "The Capitalists, Incorporated," to produce "nice plays for nice people." The project is based upon the idea that maybe the theatre can do the one thing the Communists left out—entertain!

Harris' project plans to define a Capitalist, not as one who has money, but as one who believes in money. A member of the Junior League has volunteered to sit in the box office and pass on applications for tickets. Critics will wear large badges, so that nobody will mistake them for nice people. And if no Communist of his own free will throws a bomb, Harris stands ready to hire one at two-fifty a throw—his only contribution to the Red Cause. People are flocking to join the movement. All Harris needs is a couple of capitalists with a couple of dollars.

This final venture is not astounding, however. Blood will tell. Remember the original Edward Harris, Baptist minister and pioneer. Of course Harris is not a Baptist minister. He isn't even a Baptist. But he does like to fish. —*Reprinted by permission from the D. U. Quarterly.*

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## The Troubadour Theatre Opens

THE TROUBADOURS, Washington and Lee dramatic organization, will present "The Merchant of Venice" December 11, 12 and 13 as their first production in the new university theatre.

The new playhouse, formerly the Troubadour workshop, stands at the corner of Main and Henry streets, just across from the main entrance to the Washington and Lee campus. Remodeling work will be completed in time for rehearsal before the opening night December 11.

The theatre will seat approximately 250 persons, and all plays probably will be given three nights so that all members of the student body and visitors can see the production.

Members of the cast of "The Merchant of Venice" include:

Harry Fitzgerald of Tulsa, Okla., Lewis McMurrin of Newport News, Va., Vincent Martire of Pelham, New York, and Douglass Lund of Lexington, Va., who will play the leading roles.

Other members of the cast are: Bill Karraker of Louisville, Ky.; Jack Landman of New York City; F. P. Gaines, Jr. of Lexington, Va.; Don Cushman of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Stratton Bruce of Cumberland, Md.; Stewart Johnson of Cincinnati, Ohio; J. C. Paera of Camden, N. J.; Ed Metcalf of Covington, Ky.; Bill

Hostetter of Flossmoor, Ill.; John Nicrosi of Montgomery, Ala.; and Tim Landvoigt of Washington, D. C.

Rehearsals are under the direction of L. E. Watkin, professor of English and faculty director of the Troubadours.

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## Riegel Writes New Book

A BIOGRAPHY of James Jesse Strang, who was known as the "Moses of the Mormons," written by O. W. Riegel, head of the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee university, was published October 29.

The book, titled "Crown of Glory," is the second by Mr. Riegel in the past year. He wrote the widely acclaimed "Mobilizing for Chaos," a story of the new propaganda, last fall. The book dealt with propaganda as it affects the press of the United States and Europe, and led to a three-months tour of Europe this summer during which time the author made more detailed studies of factors involved in collection and distribution of news. Both books are published by the Yale press.

"Crown of Glory" tells of the interesting life of Strang, one of the "most astonishing of recurrent religious prophets," Mr. Riegel said. He combined religious leadership, political science, oratory and "boundless ambition" in his career.

Breaking off from the parent body of Mormons, Strang provided his own set of brass tablets to establish his claims to semi-divinity, and took his followers to a "never-never" land, which happened to be Beaver Island, Michigan, the books points out. There he founded a kingdom and battled against gentiles and "all the forces of evil."

Mr. Riegel said today that he became interested in the life of this unusual character some years ago, and that he had been working on the story of his achievements for some time.

Strang's throne, it is pointed out in "Crown of Glory," was surrounded by a group of charlatans, believers and devoted women. At first he preached sermons against polygamy, but when the "dark Elvira" crossed his path he arranged for a new revelation which not only provided for her, but enthusiastically recommended a doctrine of plural marriages. Strang had many wives, the book says.

In "Crown of Glory" Mr. Riegel says that the unique Mormon leader was "a clear example of the not infrequent American phenomena of a 'religious leader' like Harlem's 'Father Divine' and of a political demagogue like Louisiana's Huey P. Long."

# The Football Season In Review

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

**D**ISASTER overtook the Generals of the gridiron this fall, not through any fault of their own, not through any fault of those who coached Washington and Lee to two championships last fall, but through a combination of circumstances that persisted throughout the season.

There was, first of all, the unexpected loss of giant Tubby Owings, 220-pound tackle who had all-American possibilities. He was taken ill just as the training camp opened out at Nimrod Hall, and didn't get into uniform all season. That's the way the season started, a season marked by the loss of some of the great players of 1934, players whose places were extremely difficult to fill.

There is no effort to alibi for a schedule that brought three victories, four defeats and one tie. A football season is a football season, and those who know their way about the gridirons of the nation know that even the greatest of teams have their off-years.

Washington and Lee, in 1935, had an off-year.

The Generals started with an 18-0 victory here over Wofford college of South Carolina, and curiously enough it was on a trip to the capital of the Palmetto state that the team took a 2-0 licking in the last game of the season November 23. That same game, played Thanksgiving day of 1934, clinched the Southern conference title last year, if you'd like to go in for reminiscing.

Duke university's powerful Blue Devils, winners of all their games but two this year, took Washington and Lee for a 26-0 ride at Rich-

mond October 5, and it was a blow from which the defending titlists never recovered, although two weeks later they seemed well on the comeback trail. Out at Louisville, Ky., playing in the rain and mud, Tex Tilson's eleven smashed Centre college 14-7, getting back into the spotlight of gridiron activity.

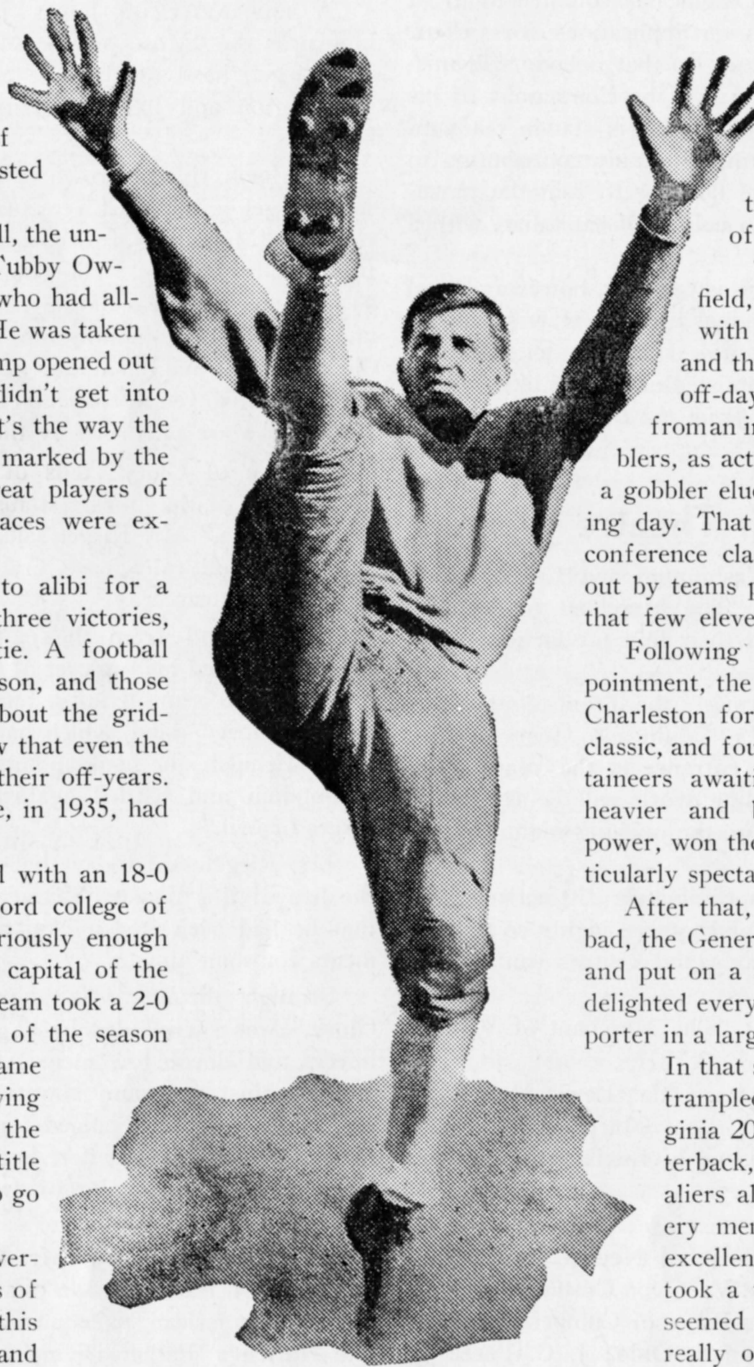
Then came a trip to Bluefield, West Virginia, for a game with Virginia Tech on alien soil. and the Generals had a decidedly off-day and took a 15-0 beating from an inspired aggregation of Gobblers, as active on the field that day as a gobbler eluding the ax on Thanksgiving day. That made two defeats in two conference clashes, both of them meted out by teams playing a brand of football that few elevens could encounter.

Following the Virginia Tech disappointment, the Generals journeyed out to Charleston for the annual West Virginia classic, and found a tough band of Mountaineers awaiting them. West Virginia, heavier and boasting hardy substitute power, won the game 20-0, staging a particularly spectacular drive in the last half.

After that, with things looking pretty bad, the Generals came back in A-1 style and put on a show on Wilson field that delighted every Washington and Lee supporter in a large Homecoming day crowd.

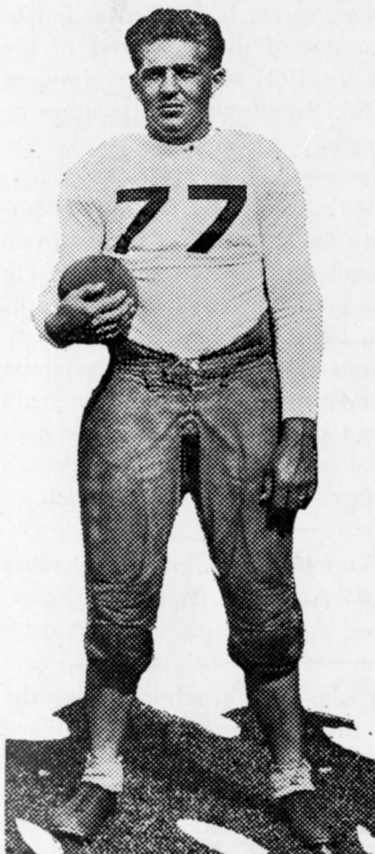
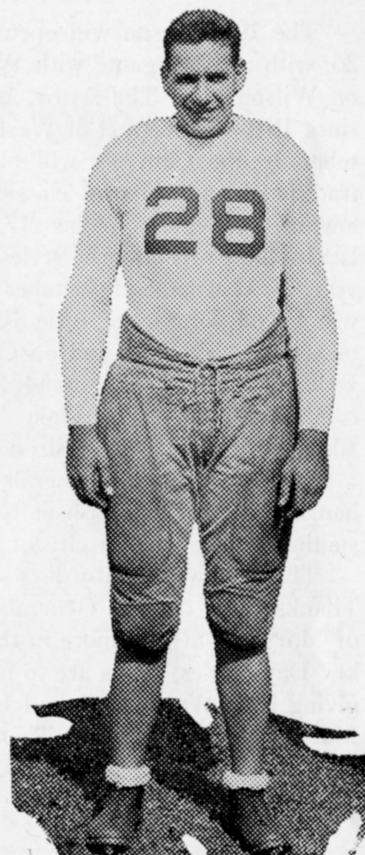
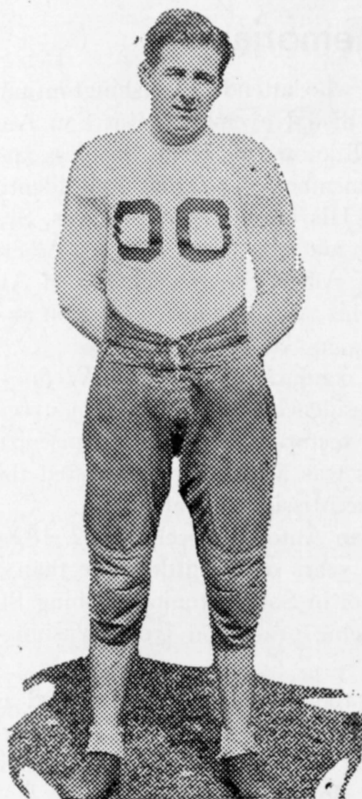
In that show, Washington and Lee trampled on the University of Virginia 20-0, with Joe Arnold, quarterback, running through the Cavaliers almost at will, and with every member of the team playing excellent football. The Cavaliers took a tremendous licking, and it seemed that the Generals were really on the comeback trail.

The following week-end Wash-



BILL ELLIS, PUNTER





ARNOLD, TOP, AND BAILEY

BONINO, TOP, AND SEITZ

ington and Lee played at Maryland's homecoming day affair, wading through mud and rain and cold weather, battling with their backs to the goal posts in the first half, smashing the Terps in the last quarter, and getting a 0-0 tie. The game was featured by the superlative kicking of Bill Ellis, who staved off repeated threats in the first half. The game was marked also by the fine work of the Generals' line in crucial moments, the sturdy linemen stiffening once on the one-foot marker to turn back an infuriated Maryland eleven.

The South Carolina game was moved up to November 23 in order to avoid a conflict with the Furman-Clemson game, and the Generals found the Gamecocks, who have had a not-so-good season, all primed and set to do battle in unexpectedly tough fashion. A blocked kick when Ellis tried to boot one from behind the goal line told the tale, and spelled the 2-0 margin of victory for the Gamecocks. It was traditional sweet revenge for the South Carolina outfit.

That ended the season. But there are a few things to recall in particular:

One is the spectacular kicking of Bill Ellis. During the season, his last, Ellis got off such tremendous boots that crowds frequently stood on their collective toes to see just how far the ball was travelling. The height of that kicking performance probably was reached in the Maryland game, when the Ashland, Kentucky, lad averaged 51 yards in the mud, and got off several punts that carried over seventy yards.

And there has been the fine playing of Hugo Bonino, the 240-pound tackle and guard from Hawthorne, N. J. Bonino was in a majority of the plays run by and against the Generals this season.

Those two provided the highlights of the season from the individual spectacular viewpoint, with Joe Arnold showing bursts of power and speed with long runs in the Centre and Virginia games.

Captain Jack Bailey, a Kentuckian like Ellis and Arnold, played an excellent defensive game throughout the season, and smashed Maryland for fine gains.

Ellis, Arnold, Bonino, and Bailey have played their last games for Washington and Lee. So have Ed Seitz, a dependable center, regular this year; George Lowry, halfback, from Clinton, Okla.; and Charlie Sweet, fine reserve man from Bronxville, N. Y.

This seems an appropriate time to say things about the 1936 season, the schedule particularly.

The 1936 season will open at Lexington, September 26, with another game with Wofford of South Carolina on Wilson field. The Army, which has not been played since 1916, will be met at West Point October 3; on October 10 the Generals will play West Virginia in the traditional and colorful classic at Charleston. The following week-end, October 17, Kentucky will come to Lexington to resume the series that was interrupted this year. Next week-end, October 24, Washington and Lee will travel across the Blue Ridge to Charlottesville to tackle the Cavaliers, and on October 31 again will play Duke university in Richmond. November 7 will be Homecoming day, with Virginia Tech coming over from Blacksburg to play on Wilson field.

November 14 the Generals and the Indians of William and Mary will clash at Norfolk, opening up a new stadium in the seaport city of the Old Dominion.

The following Saturday will be left open, but on Thanksgiving day the Generals will meet the University of Maryland at Baltimore in the first of a series of Turkey Day battles. Plans are to make this an annual affair, giving both Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland a "traditional" Thanksgiving day classic.

That's the story of football for 1935, and some hint of what to expect in the way of games next year.

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## About the Cover

THE PICTURE spread across the cover of this issue of *The Alumni Magazine* may seem paradoxically familiar and unfamiliar, because it's the new skyline of "the most beautiful campus in America." Shown to the right, on the site of old Tucker Hall, is the new law school, fast nearing completion. It will be ready for occupancy the first of February—a complete story on the structure will appear in the next issue of *The Alumni Magazine*.

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A bouquet from William J. Cox of the Yale School of Engineering:

"I want to commend the magazine on its excellence this year. I have been very much pleased to learn of the plans for fireproofing the main building. I think nothing could happen to Washington and Lee as serious as the destruction of that building by fire—which very nearly happened once when I was a student."

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THE DECEMBER alumni association meeting schedule called for addresses by Dr. Gaines to groups at Birmingham, New Orleans, Chattanooga, and Bristol, Va. The next issue of *The Alumni Magazine* will carry detailed accounts of these meetings.

## In Memoriam

WALTER STEVES, 44, who attended Washington and Lee from 1910 to 1913, died November 13 at San Antonio, Texas. He was well known in Texas business and social circles, and was a member of a family long identified with the University. His father, Albert Steves, Sr., class of 1878, survives, in addition to his brother, Albert Steves, Jr., class of 1906. Albert Steves, III, son of Albert Steves, Jr., received his A. B. from Washington and Lee in 1930, and is living in San Antonio.

Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his residence on King William street. Rev. Arthur McKinstry, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, of which Steves was a member, conducted the services. Burial was in the Mission Burial Park.

Steves was born in San Antonio December 22, 1890, and would have been 45 years old in little more than a month. He attended school in San Antonio, finishing St. Mary's College before being graduated from Washington and Lee University.

He was a veteran of the World War and served as a first lieutenant in the Three-Hundred-Forty-Third Artillery. He was a member of the Army of Occupation for six months after the close of hostilities.

Steves began his business career in 1913 after finishing his schooling. He was one of the organizers of the Steves Sash & Door Co. In 1924 he became president of the Ed N. Steves & Son Lumber Co., a position he held at the time of his death.

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JUDGE WILLIAM E. ATKINSON of Conway, Arkansas, chancellor of the ninth district of Arkansas and one of the state's leading citizens, died on November 10. He was 83 years old, and was graduated in law from Washington and Lee in 1872, before he was 20 years old. He was one of the founders of the Ouachita Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and for many years was chairman of its board of trustees. He served two terms as attorney general of Arkansas, and when 78 years old was named chancellor of the ninth district.

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ARCHIE PHELPS of Sumpter, S. C., died in October of 1935. He received his B. A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1923.

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Two brothers, alumni who were in school during the 1800's, died in Missouri in October of this year. They were Thomas K. Kirkpatrick, who attended Washington College, 1865-1868; and Robert Bruce Kirkpatrick, who attended Washington and Lee, 1883-1887, and took his LL. B. degree in 1889. They were well known residents of Richmond, Mo.

## Local Alumni Association Notes

### Washington

ALUMNI OF THE nation's capital, meeting at the Racquet club on the eve of the Generals' game with Maryland, heard of progress in modernization plans at the University, were told of the progress in sports, elected officers, and generally enjoyed one of the most successful gatherings ever staged by the association.

Ed Campbell, class of 1918, was elected president of the capital association to succeed Woodson P. Houghton, class of 1916, who offered his resignation. Cliff Woodrum, Jr., 1932, was named secretary to take the place of Campbell.

A resume of University activities was given by Charlie McDowell of the law faculty, who told the alumni particularly about the new law building and plans for fireproofing and modernizing the interior of Washington college.

Forrest Fletcher, head of the physical education department at Washington and Lee and president of the Southern conference, described the success of Washington and Lee teams in the past few years and traced the development of football that led to both state and conference championships last season.

The managing editor of your magazine (see the masthead for his name) spoke briefly about the publication and asked for contributions to it from all alumni.

More than fifty alumni attended the meeting, a smoker that was preceded by a swimming party at the Racquet club pool. The next meeting, a monthly luncheon, is scheduled at the University club on December 13. A formal dinner is being arranged for Founders' Day.

Those at the Racquet club affair included:

Alexander, Daniel W.; Alexander, William H.; Ashworth, George F.; Barclay, D. M.; Bledsoe, E. P.; Browne, Anderson; Burtner, W. O.

Campbell, Edmund D.; Carter, Richard P.; Coe, Madison P.; Cox, Melville B.; Cross, Everett N.; Davidson, Charles H.; Deland, Allan S.; DeVane, Dozier; Dorsey, G. I.; Durrance, F. M.; Ecker, Jack.

Ferguson, Edward E.; Fletcher, Forest; Guthrie, F. P.; Hale, E. William, Jr.; Hanley, John A.; Harper, Hilliard; Houghton, Woodson P.; Hunter, E. P.; Kennedy, B. R.; Kenney, Raymond; Krewson, Eugene C.; Lamar, Arthur; Melton, J. C.; Mills, H. R.

Pendleton, L. S.; Price, D. George; Printz, Massey L.; Rice, Joe, Jr.; Richmond, Earl L.; Saunders, H. V.; Shade, C. S.; Sheffey, II, Ed; Spencer, K. E.; Thom-

son, Augustus P.; Tiffany, Wallace N.; Trimble, K. W.; Trundle, A. D.; Vaught, Marshall; Wertz, W. H.; Williams, Robert K.; Wolford, Torrence; Wood, Arthur J.; Woodrum, C. A.; Young, J. H.

### Baltimore

ALUMNI of Baltimore met the evening before the Generals' game with Maryland at College Park, holding one of the "most inspiring gatherings" in the history of the association, to use the words of Jim Milbourne.

The meeting was addressed by Cy Young, alumni secretary, who described athletic endeavors at the University and told of improvements being made and others planned on the campus.

Eddie Parks Davis, former member of the Washington and Lee coaching staff, known to almost every alumnus of recent years at Washington and Lee, also attended the meeting. Eddie, who has been spending some of the fall months back on the campus in Lexington, accompanied Cy Young to the meeting, attending the game at College Park the next day.

The gathering was staged as a dinner-meeting at the Southern hotel. Those who attended included:

Matthew Page Andrews, Frederick Minto Barron, A. H. Chandler, Clyde A. Compton, J. Carl Fisher, Robert P. Ingram, John A. Johnston, Emory Landon, W. Carroll Mead, Spencer Merrick, Jr., Lewis W. (Jim) Milbourne, F. Stanley Porter, W. F. Railing, William F. Sutton, Jr., Marion D. Williamson, and Francis Stone.

### New York

THE ELEVENTH annual dinner of the Washington and Lee New York alumni association was held at the Ambassador Hotel, Friday evening, November 15, with approximately 60 in attendance.

The guests of honor were to include Dr. William Elliott Dold, of the class of 1876, a loyal and beloved alumnus, but because of ill health he was unable to attend. John Mark Glenn, of the class of 1879, was present, however.

The dinner was presided over by Hugh R. Hawthorn, of the class of 1910, president of the New York alumni association.

Because of the absence of Dr. Dold, a telegram of regret of his inability to attend was sent him.

The guest of honor, Mr. Glenn, thanked the asso-

ciation for the honored position which he held on the occasion, and reminisced of the days when he was a student at Washington and Lee, and the contrast in the conditions which exist today on the campus, and those which existed while he was in attendance during the reconstruction period following the War Between the States.

Joseph T. Lykes gave a report upon the Washington and Lee-Virginia game which he, together with many other of the New York alumni, attended.

Nelson Burris, chairman of the employment committee, gave a most satisfactory report on the work which is being carried on by that committee. Edward W. Lee, secretary and treasurer of the New York alumni, and one of the University's most ardent supporters, reported upon the financial condition of the association, showing that the association is still solvent.

John W. Davis, one of the University's best-known and most distinguished alumni, gave a brief and inspiring talk. Those present included:

George T. Holbrook, James A. Lee, Emmett W. Poindexter, Francis T. Cole, John Hoffman, Marshall A. Mott, Harold D. St. John, Frank Urmev, William E. Johnston, John M. Glenn, Wentworth F. Myers, H. C. Robert, Haven Walton, B. Lee Winters, Jr., Philip J. Seraphine, Jr., Richard O. Parmelee, M. Wilson McFarlin, G. Carlton Walters, Martin W. Spector, Allan McDowell, Randolph E. Tyrrel, Leonard T. Brown, Raymond Smith, H. S. Spotts, Jackson R. Collins, Hugh R. Hawthorne, Frederick N. Mercer, John W. Davis, W. R. Perkins, Rayford W. Alley, Joseph T. Lykes, Oscar C. Huffman, Randolph Shields, J. L. Powell, Irving Bricken, Stewart A. Wurzbarger, James R. Castner, Nelson Burris, W. M. Farrar, Dan Blain, William A. Hyman, Charles McNitt, Edwin C. Caffrey, Frank J. Young, Roy J. Grimley, Alfred W. Robinson, Richard Foster, Edward W. Lee, George Allison, John Drye, H. W. Ordeman, Clarence L. Sager, John P. East, J. Donald Coleman.

## Louisville

A MEETING replete with a floor show, an orchestra, a first-class magician, and speech-making, was staged by Louisville alumni on the eve of the Generals' 14-7 victory over Centre College at Louisville.

The association gathered at the Brown hotel in Louisville Friday evening, October 18. Those who attended described it as among the best gatherings of the kind in the history of the Washington and Lee alumni association.

Charlie Blake, an alumnus, was the headline attraction of the floor show. Blake, amateur magician, put on

a show that apparently made him eligible for a ranking higher than that of "amateur."

Members of the Washington and Lee football team were introduced to the alumni at the meeting.

Cy Young and Dick Smith addressed the meeting, talking of athletics and giving the group a general picture of what is going on around the campus.

Ed Reitze, class of 1925, president of the Louisville alumni, presided. Those at the meeting included:

E. G. Barker, 1925; R. A. Bate, Jr., 1918; George E. Burks, 1927; William F. Chandler, 1929; Oldham Clarke, 1928; Ed Dodd, 1926; J. D. Faison, 1917; Bill Farmer, 1933; Bob Foree, Jr., 1927; W. F. Glenn, 1926; Alex Gray, 1919; W. P. Groseclose, 1915; Kennedy Helm, 1895; Henry K. Hill, 1925; Bob Hobson, 1914; William L. Hoge, 1906; Edward G. Isaacs, 1927; Joseph J. Kaplan, 1928; Marty Kaplan, 1936; Murrel D. Klein, 1925; W. R. Knebelcamp, 1935; Robert J. McBryde, 1895; David McCandless, Jr., 1927; J. W. May, Jr., 1916; Charles D. Mercke, 1929; George Merke, Jr., 1924; J. R. Moore, 1933; T. J. Morrison, 1929; M. B. O'Sullivan, 1908; Alvin B. Ortner, 1933; Bill Price, 1929; Ed Rietze, 1925; Peel Rivers, 1933; F. A. Sampson, 1903; Greenberry Simmons, 1927; Arthur Tabb, 1904; James N. Veech, 1894.

Out-of-town guests:

Cy Young and R. A. Smith, Lexington, Va.; H. St. G. T. Carmichael, Kyrock, Ky.; J. Shirley Riley, Roanoke, Va.; L. H. Logan, Bowling Green, Ky.; Bob May, Prestonsburg, Ky.; Sidney W. Clay, Frankfort, Ky.; Harvard Smith, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; O. W. Hisle, Richmond, Ky.



MEMORIAL GATEWAY

## Class Notes

### 1869

EDWARD W. WILLIAMS, who was born in 1850, is living at 1319 West 6th St., Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He was a cotton planter before his retirement some years ago.

### 1876

DR. WILLIAM ELLIOTT DOLD studied medicine at the University of Virginia and at the University of New York, later continuing his studies in Heidelberg. He was on the staff of several New York hospitals and spent fifteen years at the Bloomingdale Psychopathic hospital. He is now medical superintendent of River Crest Sanitarium, at Astoria, L. I. Dr. Dold is a member of numerous medical and honorary societies and was at one time president of the Washington and Lee alumni association of New York.

### 1885

DR. JOHN VALLANDINGHAM MCCALL is a Presbyterian minister, and has lived in Sanderson, Texas, since 1931. His first few years out of Washington and Lee he taught Greek and Mathematics at various institutions of higher learning, but in 1890 entered the Union Seminary in Virginia. Later he was a graduate student at the Princeton Seminary, and since that time has been actively engaged in religious work in Texas.

### 1887

SANDY PENDLETON FIGGAT retired in 1933 and lives at 1250 Clarke Ave., Roanoke, Va. He recalls that he was a shortstop on the baseball team and was a member of the first Rugby football eleven during his years at Washington and Lee.

### 1890

DOUGLAS SMITH ANDERSON is dean of the College of Engineering of Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. He has been a member of the faculty of Tulane since October, 1892, with the exception of one year at the University of Mississippi.

### 1891

FREDERIC ALEXANDER FORSYTHE lives in Lexington, Kentucky, and is superintendent of the Old Lewis Hunter Distillery Company. He practiced law only a few months after leaving Washington and Lee, then became

engrossed in farming and stock breeding, at one time owning a very fine stable of race horses.

### 1892

WILLIAM ANDREW COLLINS writes of his years at Washington and Lee, that he was busy doing four years work in three. However, he says he always attended the Graham-Lee Literary society on Saturday nights and climbed House Mountain on Sundays. Since leaving school, he says he has taught school, practiced law, traveled a good deal, and retired about twelve years ago, now living at 1842 North Cherokee Ave., Los Angeles, California.

EDWIN LUTHER GREEN is professor of ancient languages at the University of South Carolina. He took a Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1897, and is the author of a history of the University of South Carolina and a history of Richland county, S. C.

### 1893

HARRY ALBERT ALBRIGHT, right tackle on the varsity football team in 1891 and stroke on the Harry Lee boat crew in 1892, was a private in the Spanish American War. He is unmarried and has lived in Columbus, Mississippi, since 1898.

ROBERT W. JOPLING, a member of the Harry Lee boat crew in 1893, graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1898 and received the M. A. and B. D. degrees from Princeton in 1899. He has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster, South Carolina, since 1920.

BENJAMIN A. JUDD has been engaged in the general practice of law since leaving Washington and Lee. His offices are at 25 Broad Street, New York. His practice has included a great many matters involving international law, and he has crossed the Atlantic 22 times.

GEORGE BOLLING LEE, president of Finals in 1893 and a member of the varsity football team for three years, received his M. D. from Columbia University in 1896. He has become most distinguished in the field of gynecology, and his offices are at the Hotel Plaza in New York.

**1894**

WILLIAM HAMPTON KEISTER went to Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1894, as principal of the school there. In 1916 he was elected superintendent of city schools, and still holds this position. Mr. Keister attended the Homecoming game November 9.

JAMES HENRY BICKERSTAFF has practiced medicine since 1897, the last thirty-one years in Pensacola, Florida.

C. T. COTHAM was admitted to the Bar of Arkansas in 1901, and for the past thirty years has practiced law in Hot Springs. He has been a member of the Arkansas State Senate and circuit judge of his district.

**1895**

WILLIAM MCCHESENEY MARTIN is governor of the Federal Reserve Board for the St. Louis district. He has two sons, William McChesney, Jr., and Malcolm Woods.

ALBERT SIDNEY HIGGINBOTHAM is engaged in the general practice of law in Tazewell, Virginia. He has two daughters and two sons.

**1896**

PAUL M. PENICK has been treasurer of Washington and Lee University for twenty-two years. He is also president of the Rockbridge National Bank, of Lexington, Virginia. He has three daughters, Emily, Mary Monroe, and Marshall, and one son, D. Allen Penick, a graduate of the Washington and Lee law school, practicing in Lexington.

HOWARD VERNON CANTER received the Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University, and since 1909 has taught at the University of Illinois. He has two daughters and one son.

WILLIAM M. BALLOU has been practicing law in Baltimore since 1898. His offices are at 2 E. Lexington street.

GLENN MADISON BROWN lives at 2020 I Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. After leaving Washington and Lee, he studied art in New York and Paris, and has attained great distinction as an etcher. At present, Mr. Brown is engaged in translating the poems of Francois Villon.

**1897**

GEORGE CAMPBELL PEERY is governor of Virginia. He was a member of Congress from 1923 to 1929, and from 1929 to 1933 was a member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission. He has two sons and one daughter.

F. PETRIE HAMILTON lives at 408 Walnut Street, New Orleans, La. For several years after leaving school, he practiced engineering in various parts of the United States, and then went into business. He has one son, Stanley B. Hamilton.

HENRY WINBOURNE MAGRUDER DRAKE lives in Port Gibson, Mississippi. He has one daughter and four sons, two of whom he sent to Washington and Lee.

**1898**

NORMAN S. FITZHUGH has been a practicing certified public accountant in Charleston, West Virginia, since 1917. After leaving college, he attended the Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and followed this with two years in California and Alaska. Until 1917 he was in business. His only child, Norman S. Fitzhugh, Jr., attended Washington and Lee.

EDWARD ASBURY O'NEAL, president of Finals in 1898, is president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, with offices at 58 E. Washington St., Chicago, Illinois.

ROBERT W. MAYO practices law in Dallas, Texas. He received his law training at the University of Texas. He writes that although it has been nearly forty years since he left Washington and Lee, he still remembers doing some studying here and a "lot of cavorting around the baseball diamond and singing in the Glee club."

**1899**

JOHN WANROY GARROW, president of Final Ball in 1899, is now president of the Houston Cotton Exchange and Board of Trade, president of the Texas Cotton Association, and president of the American Cotton Shippers' Association. He lives at 19 Courtlandt Place, Houston, Texas.

SAMUEL COLVILLE LIND continued his studies in chemistry after leaving Washington and Lee at M. I. T., and at the University of Leipzig, where he received the Ph. D. degree. Since 1926 he has been director of the School of Chemistry at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

JAMES ALEXANDER MCCLURE, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and valedictorian of the class of 1899, has been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, Florida, since 1924. He has nine children—five girls and four boys.

JAMES LUTHER MORRISON is engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware business in Hazard, Kentucky. His two sons, William Paul and Robert Breckenridge, are students at Washington and Lee.

**1900**

LYNWOOD RUFF HOLMES is manager of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., Philadelphia, Pa. He has been with this organization since 1917.

**1901**

CLARENCE C. BURNS is a member of the law firm of Wilson, Burns and Wilson, Lebanon, Virginia. He has four sons and two daughters.

RICHARD C. LORD, class agent for 1901, has been a professor at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, since 1922. He has two sons, Richard C., Jr., and Charles Lewis.

**1902**

AMMEN LEWIS BURGER is supervisor of schools and clerk of the school board of Lynchburg, Virginia. He has been in school work since leaving Washington and Lee. His only son, Ammen Lewis, Jr., entered Virginia Military Institute in 1934.

WILLIAM THOMAS ELLIS received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1906, and is now a physician and surgeon in Philadelphia, with offices in the Hardt building.

HENRY BLAIR GRAYBILL taught at Canton Christian College, now Lingnan University, from 1903 until 1926, and is the author of a dozen texts for Chinese pupils. Since 1926, he has been professor of education at Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, Virginia.

**1903**

JOHN MONRO BANISTER GILL, class agent for 1903, has been rector of St. Paul's Church, Petersburg, Virginia, since 1924. He graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary and was a missionary in China from 1909 until 1924.

SAMUEL MCPHEETERS GLASGOW, president of the class of 1903, is pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church, Savannah, Georgia. He is the author of several religious books.

**1904**

JOHN McCLURE is professor of chemistry at New Mexico Military Institute, in Roswell, New Mexico. He is a major in the Chemical Warfare Reserve, U. S. A.

KENNETH IVOR McKAY is a lawyer, with offices in the Citrus Exchange building, Tampa, Florida. He has three sons and a daughter.

GEORGE CARRINGTON MOSELEY is an instructor in social science in the Boys' High school, Atlanta, Georgia.

**1906**

EDWARD LEA DAVIS has been in the real estate business in Chattanooga, Tennessee, for the past ten years. Before that time he was in the banking business and manager of a coal mining company. He is unmarried.

WALTER HANNA DUNLAP is engaged in statistical work with the electric rate survey of the Federal Power Commission, in Washington, D. C. He was engaged in the engineering field until 1925. He, also, remains unmarried.

JOHN WILLIAM EGGLESTON has practiced law in Norfolk, Virginia, since 1910, and was appointed justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia on February 20, 1935. While Washington and Lee is very proud of this achievement, the university is also proud to recall that in 1923 he won the Virginia state tennis championship, both in singles and doubles.

**1907**

POWELL GLASS, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* when he attended Washington and Lee, has remained in newspaper work ever since, with the Lynchburg News. His son, Powell, Jr., is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

V. GILMORE IDEN is secretary of the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc., with offices at 200 Madison Avenue, New York. Until 1928 he pursued a journalistic career, being connected with several papers and trade journals, when he became associated with the American Institute of Steel Construction as Director of Public Relations.

FRANCIS GILCHRIST JONES, president of the senior class of 1907, received the M. D. degree from Emory university in 1910, and practiced general medicine until 1926. Since then he has specialized in dermatology. He married Miss Lucia Brock Jeter, and they have a son and a daughter.

**1908**

HORACE W. (RAGS) PHILLIPS is engaged in the lumber business in Hardeeville, South Carolina. He wrote regarding the picture of the sons of alumni appearing in the October issue of this magazine. He was particularly anxious to identify the sons of Peck Alexander, Powell Glass, J. C. Carpenter, Howard Clendenning, and Russell Cover. His own son, Horace B. Phillips, II, is fourteen years old.

THOMAS NEWELL HAVLIN is now chief chemist and metallurgist, department of water and power, Los Angeles, California.

ROBERT SAMUEL KEEBLER received the M. A. and LL. B. degrees from Harvard University in 1914. Until 1934 he practiced law in Memphis, Tennessee, and at present is connected with the legal division of the National Recovery Administration in Washington.

H. R. MAHLER is principal of the Thomasville High school, Thomasville, Georgia. He married Miss Nora Wilkinson, and they have four sons.

#### 1909

L. J. BOXLEY is engaged in the construction business in Roanoke, Virginia, and is also president of two large stone companies. For the past two years a great deal of his time has been taken up with code work, as he represented the district composed of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia as a member of the code authority for the crushed stone, sand, gravel, etc., industries.

BERNIE BORCHARDT practices law in Tampa, Florida, with offices at 410½ Franklin St.

#### 1910

CHARLES IVIE DWIGGINS says he is dividing his time between acting as receiver of several closed banks in his section and caring for his orange and grapefruit groves. He lives in Lakeland, Florida, and has two sons, one of whom is a junior at Washington and Lee.

GORDON R. FORTSON has carried on a general medical practice in Susanville, California since 1924. Soon after leaving Washington and Lee he spent several years in Guatemala, managing a banana plantation for the United Fruit company. After this he attended the Stanford Medical School. He writes that he has not seen a Washington and Lee alumnus for nineteen years.

IRWIN PATTON GRAHAM is assistant manager of the Erwin Cotton Mills Co., Plant number 3, at Coolemeec, North Carolina. He has been with this company since 1916, with the exception of two years spent in France and Germany during and after the War, as a captain in the 16th F. A., Fourth Division. Mr. Graham is a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of Davidson College.

#### 1912

CLEMENTS McMULLEN is a major in the United States Army Air Corps. He is stationed now at Langley Field, Virginia. After leaving school, Major McMullen was engaged in civil engineering activities in Florida for some years, and has been in the air corps since 1917. He is the co-holder, with W. W. White,

of the speed record from New York to Buenos Aires, made in 1930.

JOSEPH MINOR HOLLOWAY practices medicine in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and is vice-president of the Rotary Club there. He received his M. D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia, took post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, and was with the A. E. F. in France. He married Miss Fanny Gordon, and they have two sons.

ABRAM HANCOCK HOPKINS was elected judge of the 30th Judicial Circuit of Virginia in 1932 for the term ending in 1940. He lives in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

WALTER LEE HOPKINS has been a member of the law firm of Hopkins and Hopkins, Richmond, Virginia, since 1920. He has served on a great many important committees in the state, and is the author of several books and papers of an historical nature.

#### 1913

JOHN ALEXANDER BOWMAN graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in 1916, and is now pastor of the Catocin Church, Waterford, Virginia. He married Miss Fern Prince, and they have a son and a daughter.

OLON CLIFTON ROSE lives in West Point, Mississippi, and manages his plantation, which is near there.

PAUL D. CONVERSE is professor of business organization and operation at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. He is the author of several text books in his field and has written a great many articles for economic, marketing, and business periodicals. He married Miss Gertrude Graver, and they have a son, 15, and a daughter, 8.

JAMES ERNEST YONGE practices law in Miami, Florida, with offices in the First Trust Bldg. He received his LL. B. degree from the University of Florida, and during the war was a second lieutenant in the air service.

#### 1914

LEWIS BERKELEY COX writes that we were mistaken in crediting him with an article on automobile accidents in *Harper's* magazine last summer. As a matter of fact, the article was written by his brother, William J. Cox, of the class of 1917, who teaches in the department of engineering mechanics at Yale University, is traffic engineer for the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, and a director of the Eno Foundation for Highway Traffic Regulation. He is the author of several books and various magazine articles.



RAYMOND LEE BEUHRING practices law in Huntington, W. Va., with offices in the First Huntington National Bank building. As a lieutenant in the First Division, 16th Infantry, he saw active service in the World War, was wounded twice, and was awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf and the Silver Star medal. He was a member of the West Virginia state legislature in 1929.

DANIEL CRUMP BUCHANAN received the degree of B. D. from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago in 1921. That year he sailed for Japan as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and his address is: Japan Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Ichijodori, Muromachi Nishi, Kyoto City, Japan. Dr. Buchanan married Miss Katharine Baetjer, of Winchester, Virginia, in 1921. They have two sons and two daughters.

### 1915

CHARLES RALPH BEALL practices law in Martinsburg, West Virginia. He married Miss Virginia Emmert, and they have a son, Charles Ralph, Jr., aged two.

JERRY A. BURKE is superintendent of schools in Appomattox, Virginia. His son, Jerry, Jr., is a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

HENRY WASHINGTON CAMPBELL is a farmer and orchardist in Springfield, W. Va. He was a member of the West Virginia legislature in 1925.

RICHARD WILLIAMSON FOWLKES, president of the class of 1915, graduated from the University of Virginia in medicine in 1920. He took further work in dermatology at Columbia University from 1922 to 1924, and now specializes in dermatology in Richmond, Virginia, with offices in the Professional building.

CLAIBORNE WATTS GOOCH, JR., manufactures tobacco machinery in Lynchburg, Virginia. He married Miss Cornelia D. Christian, and they have a son, Claiborne W., III.

### 1916

ROBERT PRESTON HAWKINS, JR., is a surgeon at the Chesapeake & Ohio hospital, Clifton Forge, Virginia. He married Miss Grace Vernon Reynolds, and they have a son, Robert Preston, III, born on April 1, 1935.

DAVID TAYLOR HYATT received his M. D. from the Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1921, and since that time has practiced medicine in Little Rock, Arkansas. He married Miss Mary Margaret Hunter, and they have a daughter and a son.

EDMUND MAGERS is in the state auditor's office, Atlanta, Georgia. He is a member of the bar of Georgia, and is a certified public accountant.

SELDEN SPESSARD MCNEER practices law in Huntington, West Virginia, with offices in the First Huntington National Bank building. He married Miss Jean Alexander Gregory, and they have two daughters and two sons.

### 1917

INMAN PAYNE CRUTCHFIELD is state counsel for Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 621 Graham Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida. He married Christine Dearing and they have two children, Inman Payne, Jr., and Christine Dearing.

GEORGE N. DANIELSON is chief naturalization examiner, 1021 New Postoffice building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

LANDON CABELL FLOURNOY, JR., is engaged in the private practice of law in Morganfield, Kentucky. He married Mariana Dyer and they have a daughter, Ann Cabell, age four.

JAMES H. FORBES is with the James H. Forbes Tea and Coffee Co., 922 Clark St., St. Louis, Mo.

ROBERT H. GARDNER is division manager of A. M. Byers Company of Pittsburgh, Pa., with headquarters in Washington, D. C. His offices are in the Munsey building.

FRANK J. GILLIAM is dean of students at Washington and Lee University. He married Louise Fontaine Johnson and they have two children, Fontaine and Louise.

JOHN SEYBERT HANSEL is mayor of the town of Monterey, Virginia, one of the most picturesque spots in the state. He is married and has three children, John, Virginia, and Benjamin.

JUDGE MILLARD FILLMORE HAYS is superintendent of schools, Glendale, Ky.

### 1918

HOMER ADAMS (ROCKY) HOLT has been attorney-general of West Virginia since March, 1933. His address is 1530 Quarrier St., Charleston. Rocky and his wife, who was Miss Isabel Hedges Wood, frequently visit Lexington, particularly during football season. They have daughters, six and nine years old.

JAMES J. IZARD is in the insurance business in Roanoke, Virginia, and has been there since 1916 except for "two years with Uncle Sam seeing Europe through a box-car and walking." He has two sons, James J. Jr., and W. Bolling, fourteen and nine years old, respectively, and his address is Colonial American National Bank building, Roanoke.

GEORGE GOODWYN JOYNES, JR., is cashier of the First National Bank in Onancock, Virginia. He married Miss Elizabeth Powell.

ECHOL SPEINA MARSHALL is with the Continental Can Co., Inc., 100 East 42nd St., New York. He has a daughter who has just finished her first year at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, and a son, Echol S., Jr., six years old. Eck's record since leaving Washington and Lee would make excellent copy for a "Home Town Boy Makes Good" story. He says he started his career as a common laborer for the Dupont Co., in Hopewell, Va., advancing to the position of assistant purchasing agent with that company. In 1919, he started as a student salesman with the Virginia Can Company, and was vice-president and general manager when that company merged with Continental Can in 1928. At present he is head of the adjustment department of Continental Can.

### 1919

DOUGLAS EDWARD LECKIE, 606 Hartman Building, Columbus, Ohio, director of Leckie Coal Company; married Russelle Charlton and has a son, Douglas Edward, Jr.

JOE BUNGER LIVESAY is a missionary under the Northern Presbyterian Church to Korea, living at Chairyung, Chosen, Japan. He married a Canadian, Miss Muriel Jeannette Smith. They recently lost their only child, a daughter.

GEORGE EDGAR McCLURE has held positions as high school principal in Albemarle, Fairfax, and Green counties. At present located at Standardsville, Va. His permanent address is Fairfield, Va.

LOUIS A. McMURRAY is a missionary of the Presbyterian church, at Luebo, Congo Belge. He is married and has one son.

GEORGE A. MEARS, A. B., Wake Forest, 1922; M. D., Syracuse University, 1924; member, staff of Mission hospital, Asheville, N. C., 216 Haywood building. He is married and has a daughter seven years old and a boy seventeen months.

RALPH ERSKINE MOORE is teaching agriculture in the high school at Carson, Va. He has three children—Mary Alice, Jane Carson, and Ralph Erskine, Jr.

JAMES HENRY PENICK is vice-president and cashier of the W. B. Worthen Co., bankers, 401 Main St., Little Rock, Ark. He married Mary Worthen and has three children—Mary Worthen, Edwin Moore, and James H., Jr.

### 1920

GREEN B. FENLEY is engaged in cattle ranching and law practice in Uvalde, Texas. He served eight years as county judge of Uvalde county, having taken his law degree at the University of Texas in 1924. He is still a bachelor.

CARL K. GILCHRIST is located in the Kanawha Valley building in Charleston, W. Va., as treasurer of the Viking Gasoline Corporation.

PINKNEY GRISSOM is located in the Republic Bank building in Dallas, Texas. He is engaged in the general practice of civil law as a member of the firm of Thompson, Knight, Baker and Harris. He married Miss Karl Simmons and they have two children, John, 12, and Pinkney, Jr., 13.

ROBERT BURNS GRUBB is in the automobile business in Lewiston, Pa., where he has had the Hudson-Essex agency for the past seven years. He is unmarried.

JOE HOBSON is practicing law in Prestonsburg, Ky., having taken his law degree at the University of Kentucky in 1925. He married Miss Inez Cottrell.

JAMES P. (JIMMY) HILL is a lawyer, located in the Atlantic National Bank building, Jacksonville, Florida. Jimmy is married and has a small daughter. His classmates will remember that he came from Eufaula, Alabama, and was a real artist on the trombone.

LEIGH B. HANES is practicing law in Roanoke, Va.

JACOB HOMER HATTAN lives at 308 Kline Street, Covington, Va. During the war he served in Battery "F" 111 F. A., better known as the Rockbridge Artillery. He married Miss Ruth Wiant of Charlottesville, and they have four children.

### 1921

CHARLES G. GORDON MOSS is teaching in the State Teachers College, Fredericksburg, Va. He married Laura M. Anderson.

ROY J. GRIMLEY was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in June, 1922, and has practiced law in Ridgewood since that time. He married Marion Elizabeth Franks. They have two children, Roy, Jr., and Gloria Scott. Roy attended Homecoming on November 9.

SOLLY ALBERT HARTZO has been teaching for the past five years at the Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois. He married Margaret Lindsay Fry. They have two children, Clara Ann and Margaret Douglas, eight and ten.

STANTON B. HUME is assistant district engineer, state highway department, Danville, Kentucky.

ROBERT GORRELL KELLY is a member of the law firm of Brown, Jackson, and Knight, Kanawha Valley Building, Charleston, W. Va. He married Irma King and they have three children, Robert, Alice Carol and Sally Ann.

#### 1922

ARTHUR O. DUNN is a member of a firm of architects and landscape architects at Youngstown, Ohio. He studied architecture at Western Reserve.

HOWARD M. ELDER is head of the Latin department, Junior Jordan High school, Pine Bluff, Ark.

DR. H. T. GARARD is a specialist, eye, ear, nose, and throat, practicing in Lewisburg, W. Va. He is married and has three daughters.

LAWRENCE (LARRY) HAYNES is head of the mathematics department of Chestnut Hall Academy, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia. He married Marian Martin, and they have a daughter, Margaret Ann.

MATTHEW G. HENDERSON is living in Norfolk. His address is 430 Redgate Ave.

BOB HOWERTON is with Smith, Drum & Co., Builders, Commercial National Bank Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.

#### 1923

THOMAS JEAN ELLIS received his LL. B. degree from Washington University, St. Louis, in 1925, and has practiced his profession in Florida since that time. He is a member of the firm of Clark and Ellis with offices in Ingraham Building.

ROBERT MAURICE (STUDENT) FREW is in public school work in Rutherford, N. C. He married Rose Renfro, and they have two children, Rose and Mary Louise.

FRANK LEROY GOODMAN is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Keenansville, D. C.

ALFRED EDGAR CREIGH, JR., graduated from the University of Colorado law school in 1925 and he has since practiced law in Sanderson, Texas. He has been county attorney since 1931. Al married Miss Dorothy Neibert, and they have a son, Al, III.

#### 1924

THOMAS LEROY DONOVAN attended at Colorado School of Mines and has been doing engineering work with the West Virginia state road commission, the Pennsylvania department of highways, the Sinclair Oil Company, and is at present with the Gulf Oil Company in Venezuela, South America. In spite of these varied ac-

tivities, he keeps his residence in New Cumberland, West Virginia.

J. W. FITCHETT is an attorney-at-law in Huntington, W. Va. He has always been a very active alumnus, and helped form the alumni association in Charleston.

WALTER FLICK, now Dr. Flick, is associate professor of education and psychology at Washington and Lee, head of the department. He has been teaching here every since he graduated in 1924, except for a year's leave when he took his doctor's degree.

ED HOWARD is another representative of this class on the campus. He has been at Washington and Lee since 1927 as assistant professor of accounting.

A. E. JOHNSON is a Presbyterian minister, and lives in Monterey, Virginia.

HENRY W. JONES is with the Bellgrade Lumber Company in Memphis, Tenn.

#### 1925

LINDSAY R. HENRY lives at 22 Kingsland Place, Babylon, N. Y. He married Gertrude Blakeman, and they have two sons, Thomas Edward Henry and Patrick Henry.

PHILIP HOWERTON has recently been made general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company. His offices are in the First National Bank Building, Charlotte, N. C.

#### 1926

ULRICH EBERHARDT CRAIG is with Best & Co., at East Orange, N. J. He married Maud Parsons, and their home is at 997 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

EDWARD ALLEN DODD concluded his course in law at Jefferson Law School and was admitted to the practice of law in Kentucky in 1927. He is instructor at Jefferson Law School and is engaged in the general practice of law in Louisville, Ky. He married Mary Gibson Dodd.

EDWARD FELSENTHAL has been selling life insurance for Mason Mutual Life Insurance Co., for the past six years. His address is Farnsworth Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

JAMES C. FOX is secretary and treasurer of the Fox Brothers Hardware Company, Pine Bluff, Ark. He married Frances Coleman.

JOHN BENJAMIN FUNK has been a partner and manager of H. B. Funk & Co., engineering and building construction, since May, 1929; city engineer of Brunswick, Md.; member of Maryland House of Delegates,

January, 1935, to January, 1939. He married Doris Lenore Dindore, and they have two children, Anne Lenore and William Benjamin.

JAY GALBRAITH GOULD, 514 National Building, Pine Bluff, Ark., is county attorney.

CARL FREDERICK GYDESON, JR., was at the University of Texas for four years. Has been in the oil business since 1928. Now associated with Maritime Oil Company, Refiners and Marketers of Petroleum Products.

### 1927

ROBERT WAYNE FALL is manager and owner of the Advertising Service, an advertising agency, in Roswell, New Mexico. He married Frances E. Robinson.

BOB FOREE is manager of wholesale apartment house division, Thompson-Sterling Co., District's General Electric refrigerators, ranges and dishwashers. He married Mary Morton Yonts, and they live at 2440 Glenmary Ave., Louisville, Ky.

JOHN N. GARBER, JR., is with the Campbell Shoe Manufacturing Co., at Littlestown, Pa. He married Elvira Kirkpatrick, and they have a son, John K.

EDWARD DUDLEY FOSSETT lives at Falmouth, Kentucky. He is married and has three boys, Edward, Jimmy, and Billy.

JAMES McDILL GARRETT attended the University of North Carolina and Eastman School of Business. He is secretary-treasurer of the Hoke Lumber Co., and engaged in farming, at Red Springs, North Carolina.

RUDOLPH GLEATON is in the retail dental supply business in the capacity of outside salesman. His address is 62 Arvade Bldg., Columbia, S. C.

L. VAUGHAN GRADY has been manager of the Des Moines, Iowa, office of the Metropolitan Casualty Co., since January, 1935.

THOMAS AUGUSTUS GRAVES is county judge, with offices at the court house in Cuero, Texas. He married Anita Thorogood.

HANSEN CARMINE HARRELL studied and taught at the University of Chicago where he received the degree of Ph. D., in August, 1934. He is now a member of the faculty of the University of Missouri, department of classical languages and archeology.

ALLEN HARRIS, JR., attended the Harvard graduate school of business administration, receiving the degree of M. B. A. in 1929. He is secretary of the Harris Flooring Company, 21-23 Borden Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

WOODVILLE CARTHON HAYTHE received his LL. B. from the University of Alabama and is practicing in Hinton, W. Va. He was elected to the state legislature in 1935. He married Elizabeth Rousseau Bright.

KENNETH F. HILL was instructor in English and history at Soochow University, Second Middle School, Shanghai, China, in 1925-27. Is now bandmaster and assistant registrar, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa. He married Renee Prawl and has two children, John H., and Charlotte Louise.

LOUIS HOCK is running the Hock Shop at the University of Virginia. He married Celyn Griggs.

JAMES THOMAS HUSTON, JR., is production manager and plant superintendent, Everybody's Publishing Co., Hanover, Pa.

### 1928

MILES SPIRO FRIEDMAN is an attorney-at-law, member of the firm of Cravens, Cravens & Friedman, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Fort Smith, Ark.

WILLIAM F. GORENFLO, SR., is cashier of Paine, Webber & Co., 100 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Michigan. He married Phyllis Deborah Clark, and they have two children, William F., Jr., and Marjorie Gail.

UMBERTO LUIGI GUALTIERI is in newspaper work. His address is 225 Lafayette Street, Suite 1000, New York City.

GEORGE HARSH, JR., is junior member of the law firm of Harsh, Harsh & Harsh, Commercial Title Bldg., Memphis, Tenn. He married Rebecca Malone, and they have a daughter, Nancy Barry Harsh.

GARLAND HINTON HAYES is with the Bankers Trust Co., 16 Wall St., New York.

GEORGE EDWIN HEDRICK is assistant manager, Lexington Grocery Co., High Point, N. C. He married Suzanne Jackson.

PAUL SWANSON HILL graduated in medicine from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1930. Specialized in surgery and is now in private surgical practice in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

J. MCIVER JACKSON took his medical degree from George Washington University in 1933. His address is 206 Newman Ave., Harrisonburg, Va.

REGINAL EUGENE KEPLER is manager of the Compania Telefonica del Pacifico, an affiliate of the Associated Telephone and Telegraph Company.

**1929**

HAYWARD FRANCIS DAY took his M. D. from Flower Medical College, New York City in June, 1933; had a year internship at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, N. J.; started active practice of medicine October 3, 1934 at 37 Craig Place, North Plainfield, N. J. Was appointed school physician of North Plainfield Schools and is on the staff of Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield.

KENNETH A. DURHAM married Josephine Snowden, and they have one son, Taulor Rogers Durham, II. He is southern representative of Textile Banking Co., at 55 Madison Ave., New York City. He lives at 2123 Dartmouth Place, Charlotte, N. C.

BEN EASTWOOD lives at 1926 Milan Street, New Orleans, La.

HARRISON FOSTER EDWARDS lives at 1812 Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

EDMUND LEE GAMBLE took his Ph. D. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1932. He is research associate and instructor in chemistry at that institution.

JOHN HAMMON, JR., took his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1929; M. A. from the same school in 1930. He married Sara Lenoir Bowen, and they live at 3009 Chevy Chase Drive, Houston, Texas.

JACK W. KENNEY is assistant to the treasurer in charge of banking and investments of Montgomery Ward and Co., Inc., Chicago, Ill.

GILBERT A. LADD, JR., is with Thames & Patre, in the insurance business in Mobile, Alabama.

**1930**

DICK DOUGHTIE, JR., is associated with his father in the New South Oil Company at Helena, Ark.

HUBERT LEE ECHOLS lives at 216 N. Coulter St., Staunton, Virginia.

MITCHELL PORTER ELLIS is with the Goodall-Brown Dry Goods Company of Birmingham, Alabama.

FRANK OWEN EVANS was first honor graduate of Mercer law school, Mercer University, 1933, and was awarded the faculty medal and Harrison prize for highest three year law school average. Practicing law in Milledgeville, Ga.

WAT EWELL is practicing law in Dyersburg, Tennessee. He married Winnie May Orr and they have a son, Milton Watkins Ewell, Jr.

HUDSON FAUSETT was a professional actor for five years, appearing with William Faversham, Spencer

Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Nathalie Moorehead; is the author of two plays; is director of Spring Lake, N. J., Community Players.

WILLIAM H. FIELDS, JR., has spent a year with Arthur Anderson Co., in New York, a year in the lumber business, and three years in banking. He married Carolyn Thagard, and they have a son, William H. Fields, III. They live at 2826 Audubon Ave., New Orleans, La.

**1931**

TOM FOX is associated with his father in the practice of law in Roanoke, Virginia. He married Virginia Lacy of Roanoke.

HORACE GOOCH, JR., is temporarily located at 68 Alerton St., Plymouth, Mass. He married Jane Bradford and they have one girl named Sally.

CHAN GORDON is active in alumni affairs in Detroit. He is with the Carbon Fuel Sales Co., and lives at East Lansing, Michigan.

BRADFORD E. HALEY is in the real estate business in Louisiana, Missouri.

FRANK S. HANNA lives at 418 N. 24th Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

JOHN HAROLD HARDWICK is working in the credit department of the Louisville Trust Co., Louisville, Ky.

WALTER E. HOFFMAN recently formed a partnership known as Breeden and Hoffman, for the practice of law in Norfolk, Virginia, with offices at 553-5 Law building. He is an instructor in law at William and Mary.

WALTER A. HUNTSBERRY graduated from West Point in 1933 and is now a lieutenant in the regular army stationed in the Philippine Islands. He married Constance Gwaltney, and they have a son, Walter A. Huntsberry, Jr.

ROBERT CUTHBERT KELL is preparing for the ministry at Virginia Theological Seminary.

CARL JAMES KINSEY is with the State Industrial Bank, 21 West Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

**1932**

WILLIAM CHRISTIAN EDWARDS is field representative, D'Arcy Advertising Company, St. Louis, Mo.

HENRY B. FAIRCHILD is living at 2120 Lake Drive, East Grand Rapids, Mich.

HENRY A. FOOTE is married and has a daughter, Marion Byrd Foote. He and his family live at 806 N. Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

WOODSON GILLOCK is with the DuPont Rayon Co., Waynesboro, Va.

EDWARD GWIN, JR., married Frances Metz Rives. They live at 815 East 12th Street, Ada, Oklahoma.

JOHN GOADBY HAMILTON is with the U. S. Playing Card Co. He lives at 5 Sheldon Close, Mariemont, Ohio.

COLAS G. HARRIS is an executive officer with National Archives, Washington, D. C.

BOB HOADLEY has spent his time in graduate work since leaving the university and has done much foreign travel.

RICHARD THOMAS HOPPER is editor of *The Progressive Citizen*, a weekly paper, Asbury Park, N. J.

JOHN ROBERT HORNER is general superintendent of the Delaware Gas Co. He lives at 225 S. Chestnut St., Clarksburg, W. Va.

### 1933

TODD DEVAN has finished his second year in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

WIN DONHAM is with the Bowery Savings Bank, 110 East 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

JOHN F. EDMUNDSON is working for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in Washington. His home address is 1636 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM HOWARD FLOWERS is president of the Flowers Baking Co., Thomasville, Georgia.

EDWARD E. FERGUSON has finished his junior year in the medical school, George Washington University. Is doing his internship in a New York hospital.

JIMMIE GILLESPIE has been a newspaper reporter, a writer of short stories and is now with Commissioner Lewey Robinson of Birmingham, Ala.

JOHN HUGH GREY, JR., is pastor of the West Raleigh Presbyterian church, Raleigh, N. C.

J. B. WOODVILLE, JR., is a doctor on the staff of the United States Veterans hospital in Batavia, New York. He is married and has a son, John B., III.

### 1934

DAN T. DUNN is living at Apartment 4, 1340 South Third St., Louisville, Ky.

JAMES D. DYE attended the University of Texas for one year after leaving Washington and Lee and since that time has worked for the Western Supply Co. of Texas and Oklahoma. He lives at 1003 N. Denver St., Tulsa, Oklahoma.

HOLMES DYER is with the Laurel Rubber Company, Garfield, N. J. He lives at 75 Lakewood Road, Freehold, N. J.

FRED C. FUNKHOUSER spent a year and a half at the University of Richmond law school after leaving Washington and Lee, and has been with the A. B. C. Board of Virginia since May 23, 1934.

LAYNE FORD passed the West Virginia bar examination September, 1934; practiced for about four months at Grafton, then temporarily abandoned the practice for a position in the Charleston office of the state road commission of West Virginia. Was recently appointed managing editor of the West Virginia *New Deal*, official publication of the state-wide Young Democratic Club.

### 1935

JOHN DAVID WALL has been in the insurance business in Bedford, Indiana, since August, 1934.

GEORGE M. RILEY is teaching in the school of organic education at Fairhope, Alabama.

FREDERICK DE R. STRONG spent the summer in Spain and is now with the accounting department of the Vick Chemical Company in New York. His address is 1140 Fifth Avenue.

### 1936

N. D. COATES is in the insurance business in Miami, Florida.

HERMAN KARL RIEGER lives at 518 Page Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J. He is with the United States Department of Agriculture, P. O. Bldg., East Orange, N. J.

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## Marriages

JULIAN HOWARD BLACK of Washington, Class of 1930, was married November 12 to Miss Charlotte Atlee. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Episcopal church at Chattanooga, Tenn.

EUGENE POMEROY MARTIN, JR., class of 1932, and Miss Margaret Elizabeth Kolb were married November 12 at Baltimore, Md.

FRANK J. BECKWITH, class of 1915, and Miss Shannon Denny, niece of Dr. George Denny, former president of Washington and Lee, were married August 31, 1935. Mr. Beckwith, who graduated in law, is practicing at Charles Town, West Virginia.

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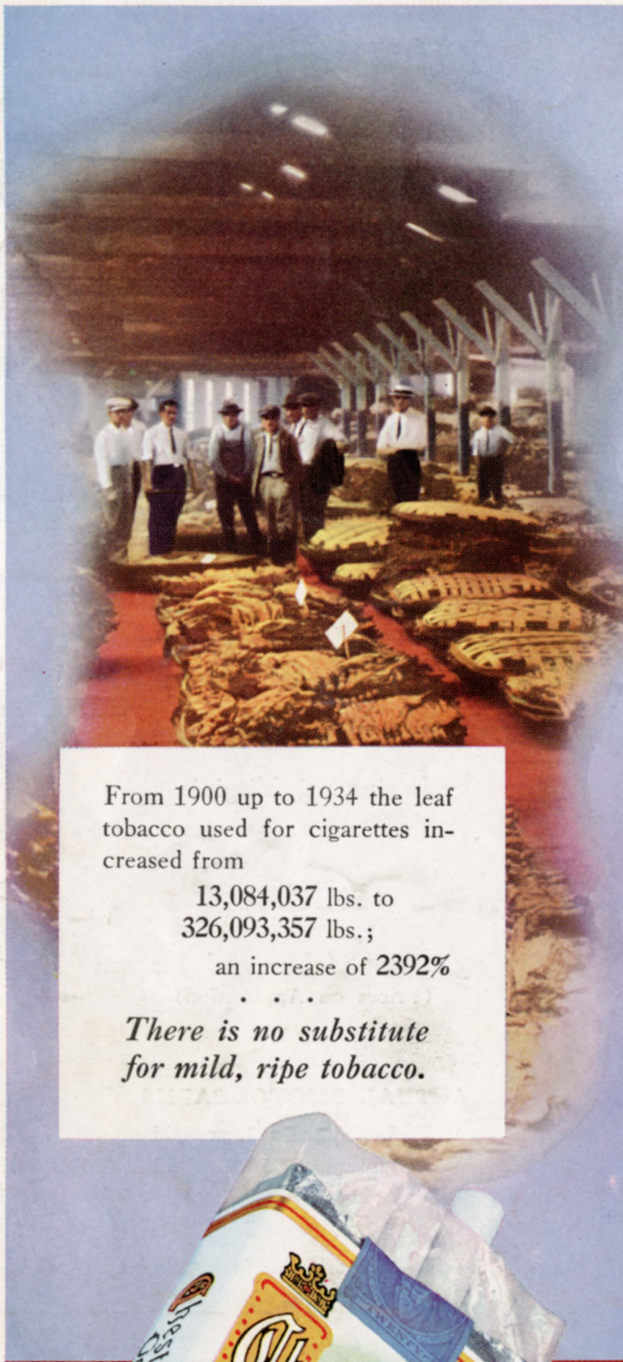
Bluefield, West Virginia

Correspondence from Washington and Lee men about the use of coal either upon large contracts or for domestic consumption can be addressed to anyone of the three officers below. If interested in the technical side ask for special booklet.

Geo. W. St. Clair  
Class of 1891

C. R. Brown, Jr.,  
Class of 1916

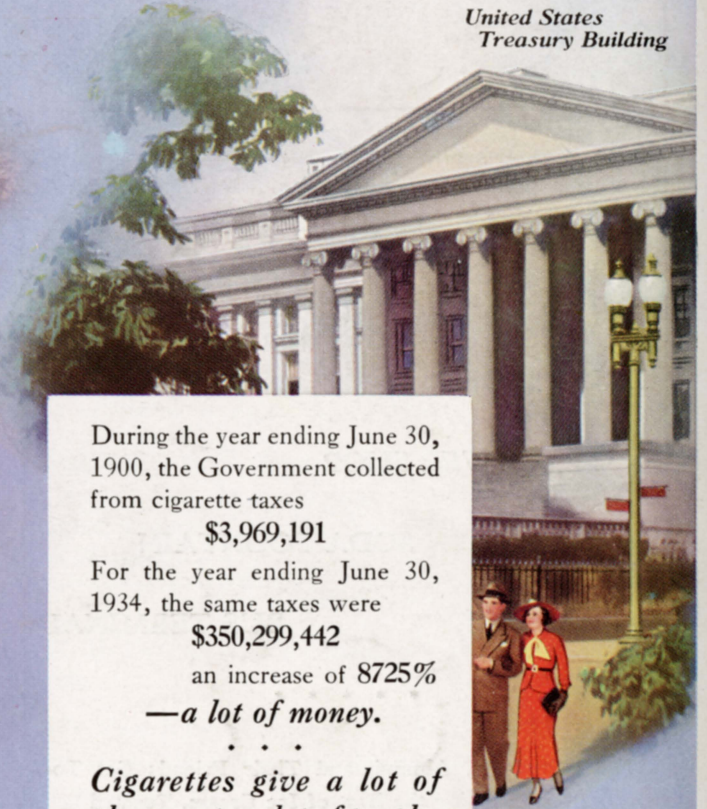
Huston St. Clair  
Class of 1922



From 1900 up to 1934 the leaf tobacco used for cigarettes increased from

13,084,037 lbs. to  
326,093,357 lbs.;  
an increase of 2392%

*There is no substitute  
for mild, ripe tobacco.*



*United States  
Treasury Building*

During the year ending June 30,  
1900, the Government collected  
from cigarette taxes  
\$3,969,191

For the year ending June 30,  
1934, the same taxes were  
\$350,299,442  
an increase of 8725%  
—a lot of money.

*Cigarettes give a lot of  
pleasure to a lot of people.*



**M**ore cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised.

But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better—made of better tobaccos; then again the tobaccos are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

*Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos.  
Everything that science knows about is used in  
making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.*

We believe you will enjoy them.