

The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1936

Vol. XI—No. 3

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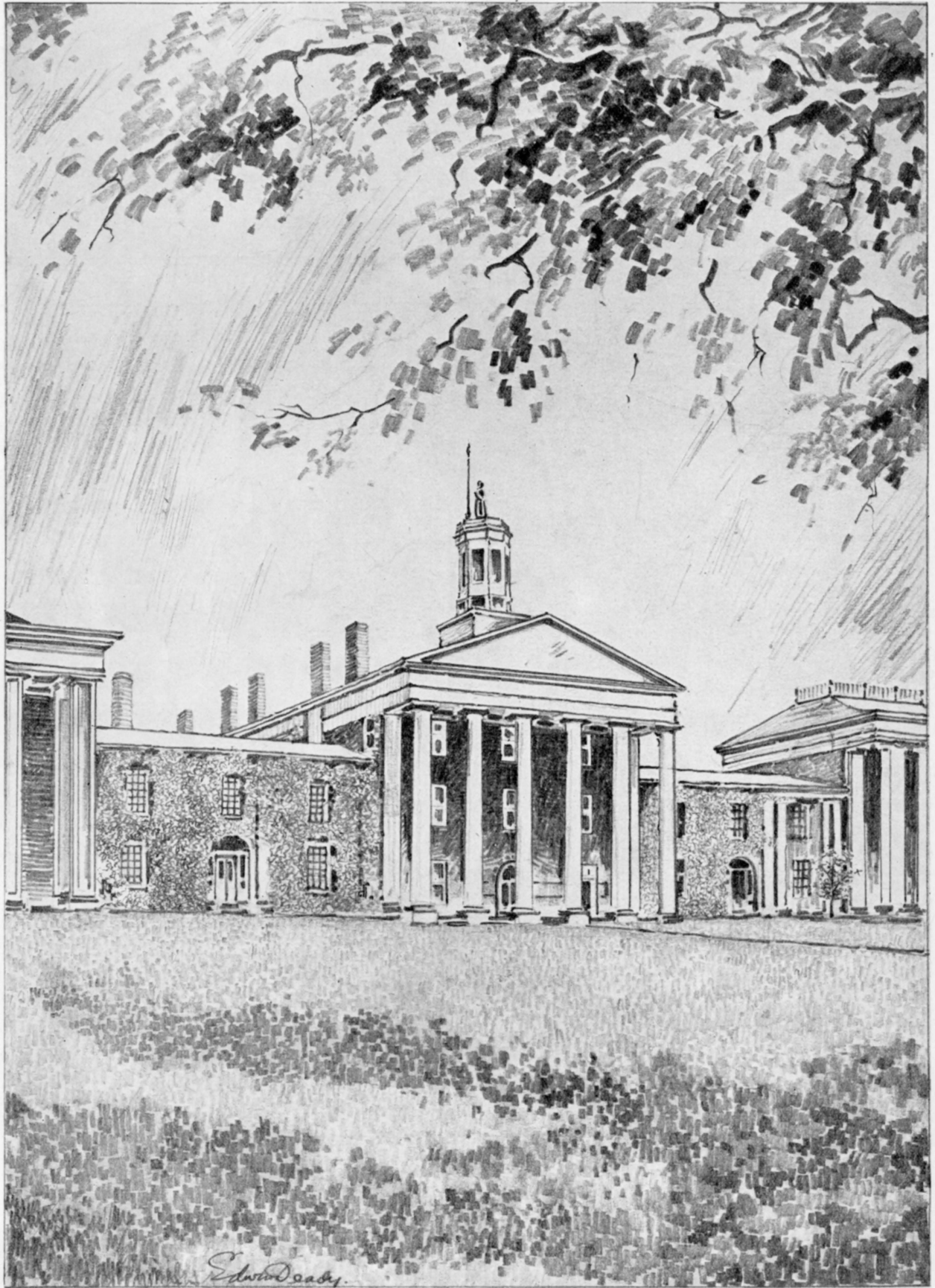
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A Four-Point Remodeling Program

(The President's Page)

ONE OF THE most important steps in the recent history of the University was taken by the Board of Trustees in its meeting on January 20. This plan contemplates the preservation of certain of our most precious resources and the enlargement of certain essential facilities. It is a four-point program.

* * *

The first feature of the new plan calls for fireproofing the Washington College group. The actual work of protecting this historic group of structures will not in any sense change the outside walls or the external appearance. The process includes remodeling all the interior and setting up steel columns inside the present walls so that the structural hazard of weight will be reduced. But since it is just as economical to re-design a new interior as to replace it in the present form, every foot of space within the buildings has been arranged to give maximum efficiency in terms of the modern needs. Administrative units will move to the central section, the historic part of the University. Other sections of the remodeled structure will be occupied by the Liberal Arts departments, particularly English, Mathematics, all the languages, and journalism.

* * *

The second step in the preservation of the institution's treasures will come in the way of fireproofing the stack rooms of the library. All of the books in the general library are at present subject to hazard of fire. The loss of these books would represent far more than a financial injury. Many of the volumes themselves are irreplaceable and others have the greatest possible historic or sentimental significance. No effort will be made at the time to bring the general library building in conformity with the modern pattern of efficiency; this step must wait for ampler resources. But we shall know that the books themselves will not be destroyed by fire.

* * *

The third step in the program calls for the enlargement of Newcomb Hall in order to complete the adequacy of instructional facilities. The back wing of this building will be re-designed to correspond in general to the back wing of the new Tucker Hall. The front section of the building will be rearranged with a view to instructional needs. The new section will be entirely fireproof but the present plan does not include fireproofing the front part of Newcomb Hall.

The fourth feature of the comprehensive plan as adopted by the Board calls for the construction of a Student Union, somewhat like a large fraternity house that will serve the social needs of the entire student body and will represent the activity center for all student interest. There has long been urgent necessity for such a building, and now that the remodeling of the academic buildings pushes out certain student features established there, the importance of the Union becomes a matter of first magnitude. In this Student Union there will be the Co-operative Store, rooms for the literary societies, and certain offices of student organizations, all of which are now in the Washington College building; in the Student Union will also be the recreation room and the offices for Christian Work which are now in Reid Hall. In addition to these functions already established, other offices, like more spacious game rooms and certain sections for the serving of refreshments will be included in the new Student Union.

It will be located upon the site of the present alumni building (which is just about ready to fall down), one of the most convenient spots. The alumni offices themselves will be located in the new administration unit in the center of the Washington College group.

* * *

It is expected that work upon this new project will commence by the first of April. The matter of cost can not be absolutely determined until the work is under way, but a safe estimate indicates that the total expenditure will be approximately \$250,000.

* * *

When this plan has been carried through, practically all of the instructional needs of the University will have been satisfied in most effective fashion, except for two departments, geology and biology. These two sciences are now in Washington College; for the time being they will be divided between the Chemistry building and Reid Hall. The next resource for our instruction should be one more building, probably squarely behind Tucker Hall as Reid Hall now stands behind Newcomb Hall, to house these two departments. When this goal is reached the facilities for instruction at Washington and Lee will be entirely adequate.

* * *

(Continued on page 10)



Henry Boley Writes of Lexington

IF YOU'RE an alumnus—and it is to be properly supposed that you are—you know Henry Boley, whose book store is about as much a part of Lexington as the two schools that make the town educationally famous.

You know, too, that Henry Boley is an authority on local history, and that he has been friends with men who have played important roles in the more recent history of Washington and Lee. He has been a friend, too, of Lexington men who have been identified with political as well as educational endeavours.

So who could be better qualified to write a book on Lexington, which should lend itself so easily as subject matter for a book?

That's what Henry Boley has done—written what is described as an authoritative account of Lexington, which he titles "Lexington in Old Virginia." No copies of it have been made available to *The Alumni Magazine*, and we have only Mr. Boley's word and a publisher's leaflet to tell what's in the book, but that has been sufficient to stir our interest. Publication date is March 1.

Mr. Boley has been modest enough when asked about his book, but he admits that it is the result of years of work, including detailed research, surveys of the Lexington area, and conferences with those closely acquainted with the history of Rockbridge county. We don't know whether it's strictly historical or whether it's romantically written around the wealth of memories and traditions centering in Lexington.

According to the announcement, the book starts with the early Indian history of the Lexington area and traces the development of religious and educational movements. Three chapters are devoted to Washington and Lee, while other sections treat of the Franklin Society, the entrance of Jackson into the Lexington scene, the Vir-

ginia Military Institute, and the death of Lee. One chapter is titled "Old Stories—Quaint Ads," and another has for its heading merely the one word "Newspapers."

The book promises to be extremely interesting for all who have ever known Lexington. Here's what the publication announcement has to say in part about "Lexington in Old Virginia":

"One of the most interesting parts of Mr. Boley's narrative is devoted to an account of the Scotch-Irish, the first settlers in Lexington and the Valley. Out of the Province of Ulster, where Presbyterian Scots had settled in the time of Cromwell's invasion of Ireland, came in the early decades of the eighteenth century a tide of immigration to America. These Irish Scots, impelled by the harsh treatment on account of their religion, began after the siege of Londonderry an exodus into Pennsylvania and thence into the Valley of Virginia. They were attracted by the accounts which they heard of the invigorating climate, fertile soil, and pure water of the Great Valley. Throughout its picturesque territory of mountain and field and clear-flowing streams are



Henry Boley, Author

places that were first occupied by these men and women whose descendants became famous in the history of America. From this vigorous and unassuming population sprang senators and vice-presidents of the Union and governors of great States.

"Those who have tasted of the charm of the old town will welcome these sketches, covering the founding of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, with biographic sketches of many associated with Lexington who have left an impression upon the pages of history: frontiersmen, Indian fighters, soldiers, statesmen, producers of literature, educators, ministers, and inventors. The connection of Lee and Jackson with Lexington is given in a delightful manner."

Thirty Years of Fancy Dress Balls

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

THREE DECADES ago a small group of Washington and Lee students, garbed in fancy dress costume, took their dates to a private party given by the little lady who today is still "the belle of the campus"—Miss Annie Jo White. "Miss Annie," as she is now known, was librarian at the University at the time of that ball. The fancy dress party was a very fine affair, she recalls, and everyone had a good time. The costumes were not so elaborate, perhaps, but they were fancy enough.

On the night of January 31, just before this issue of *The Alumni Magazine* went to press, "Miss Annie" sat as an honored guest and as one of the chaperones at Washington and Lee's thirtieth annual costume party, the direct outgrowth of her own small affair. That night she sat and watched princes, queens and smartly clad courtiers of merry Old England parade by in a figure that probably has never been surpassed on any American dance floor, especially in Fancy Dress.

"The boys took the party right out of my hands and have been carrying out the fancy dress idea ever since I started it," the former librarian remarked some time ago. "But I didn't mind," she added, "because I still get as much fun out of it." Beloved by the students, "Miss Annie" never misses a Fancy Dress ball. Nor any big campus event, for that matter.

Every year since 1907 Washington and Lee students have staged their Fancy Dress party, a party that has developed into one of the most famous collegiate social affairs. Each year the ball has grown more elaborate and more colorful.

The dignity attached to the ball in recent years has served to do more in establishing it as not merely "another costume affair," but as a high mark in the social life of the University and of the South. Time was, not so far back in the distance, when a pair of tuxedo

trousers, a red handkerchief about the neck, and white shirt open at the throat might constitute a Fancy Dress costume. But no more. Most of the costumes at Fancy Dress today are fairly accurate reproductions from the period being represented. Decorations for Doremus Gymnasium now are handled by professional decorators, and handled well. Costumes are ordered, as in past years, from professional costumers, and the dance authorities now insist that well designed costumes be worn by all. Custom still calls for faculty members and honored guests to attend in formal attire in lieu of costumes. Students and others attending the ball to only witness the figure this year were admitted to the balcony only if in formal dress.

Princes and kings, princesses and queens, clowns and soldiers—all manner of characters have danced on the floor of Washington and Lee's graceful Doremus gymnasium in the past years of Fancy Dress. Visitors from the west coast, from other countries, from many far places, have made the journey to Lexington to "see Fancy Dress." Alumni who come back marvel at the authenticity of the reproduction of famous periods or events of history.

The thirtieth annual Fancy Dress this month climaxed brilliantly the three decades of the dance.

On the night of January 31 "Queen Elizabeth" held



court in Doremus gymnasium, honoring the return of the romantic "Earl of Essex" from one of his successful campaigns in the wars that raged almost constantly in the time of Elizabeth. Just at ten o'clock that evening trumpets blew and courtiers arrived on the scene while visitors and students looked on. Then the "queen"—Miss Bessie Morton Goode of Dinwiddie, Va.—entered and seated herself on the make-believe throne in the make-believe audience hall, which was a reproduction of a hall in the royal palace of Elizabeth. Famous people of the Elizabethian era, portrayed by students and their girls, were announced by the "Lord High Chamberlain," who for the evening was Lewis McMurrin of Newport News, Va., well known for his Troubadour work at the University.

Finally the "Lord High Chamberlain" announced the "Earl of Essex," who was portrayed by Glenn Shively of Chambersburg, Pa., president of Fancy Dress of 1936. The "Earl," accompanied by a group of students portraying men of that day who went with the Earl of Essex on his triumphant as well as his disappointing journeys, entered and was received by the queen-for-the-evening. With him he brought a great old Spanish war chest, "loot from a galleon of old," which he offered his queen.

Together, then, "Queen Elizabeth" and "The Earl of Essex" distributed the "spoils of war" to those in the figure. That is, they gave out favors from the old war chest.

That, in brief, was the figure of the thirtieth annual Fancy Dress ball.

Mrs. L. J. Desha, wife of Dr. Desha of the department of chemistry at Washington and Lee, directed and planned the figure in co-operation with Mr. Shively. For the past several years she has been taking a deep interest in the ball.

The Fancy Dress set of dances this year consisted of

two formals in addition to the costume ball itself. Thursday evening, January 30, the annual Junior Prom formal was led by Billy Wilson of Cumberland, Md., president of the junior class, with Miss Margery Muncaster, also of Cumberland. Mr. Wilson, a Kappa Alpha, will be senior manager of football next year.

Saturday night following Fancy Dress a formal dance was sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa. Two dansants were given, one Friday afternoon and another Saturday afternoon. Kay Kyser's orchestra played for all of the dances.

The Saturday night formal, a recent innovation, this year proved to be one of the best dances given at Washington and Lee for some time, and certainly it was in keeping with the Junior Prom and Fancy Dress itself. Decorators who had transformed the gymnasium into "Queen Elizabeth's audience hall" went to work immediately after Fancy Dress and removed all coats-of-arms, the 'throne' and several other "Elizabethian aspects of the night before, leaving the walls and the ceiling covered much the same as they were the evening before. The effect was excellent, with the result that the O. D. K. dance was staged in fine style.

Typographical difficulties made it inadvisable to try to insert an underline beneath the picture on the

first page of this story. Perhaps no identification was necessary, but here it is anyway—the picture is a recent one of "Miss Annie."



Miss Goode and Mr. Shively

In practically all parts of the United States there has been "plenty of weather" this winter, so a word about snow and sleet in Lexington might not be inappropriate. Since December snows have transformed the campus with its new law building into a scene that would delight the hearts of all alumni—the cover of this issue shows the library as it looked in a recent snow storm.

Sesquipedalian Bombast

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY
Student in Journalism, Washington and Lee

WHEN ON August 10, 1809, ten Washington Academy students under the chairmanship of John D. Paxton resolved "to form themselves into a society to be called the Graham Society of Washington Academy," they could not know that the organization which they were founding would be in existence a century and a quarter later. They could not foresee the brilliant future in store for several of that group, nor the long and influential existence of the society which they were forming—a society which has at the present the name "Graham-Lee."

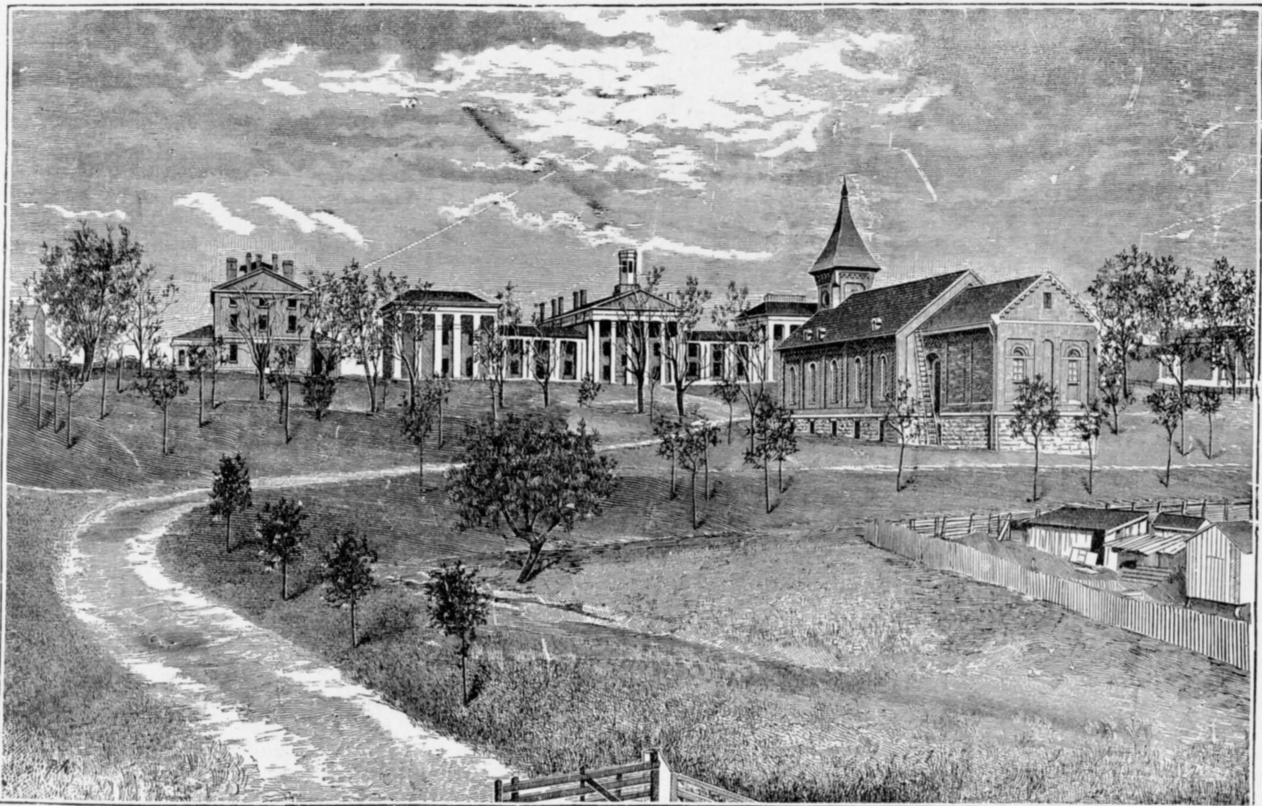
Signing the constitution when reported on September 8, 1809, were: John D. Paxton, Edward C. Carrington, James W. Paxton, Gustavus A. Jones, John P. Wilson, Randolph Ross, William C. Preston, Uel Wilson and Joseph S. Brown. It is believed that the name of Powhatan Ellis was omitted through accident.

Of this group General Edward C. Carrington at-

tained distinction as an officer in the War of 1812. Two of his sons were educated at Washington College. Powhatan Ellis, soldier, senator from Mississippi, and minister to Mexico, can be considered as a charter member. The Reverend John D. Paxton, one of the signers also, moved to Kentucky, where he wrote a book against slavery which must have made him very popular. William C. Preston was United States Senator from South Carolina for eight years and later president of South Carolina College.

We are indebted to Mr. Preston for inspiring a short sketch in the *Historical Papers of Washington and Lee* by William Henry Ruffner which is somewhat descriptive of the type of oratory in vogue in the early nineteenth century. About thirty years after the founding of the Graham Society Senator Preston visited Lexington and was invited to address his old society:

Continuing from the *Historical Papers*—"The Gra-



The above rare print shows Washington and Lee in 1883

ham Hall and ante-chamber were packed by a general assemblage. The distinguished visitor was received by a speech from our 'crack' orator J. Horace Lacy. After which Mr. Preston sent a quiet stream of magnetism through his audience for half an hour, which made some of us forget whether we were in the body or out of the body; and yet when I tried the next day to write down the substance of what he said I found it was chiefly . . . substantial advice to young men such as we had often heard before, but never so well said. His exordium, however, consisted of euphemistic though evidently sincere expressions of pleasure and good wishes in meeting his old society, and he proceeded to give an account of its origin, and of the clear and affectionate remembrance in which he had always held it. He said that not long before, he and Powhatan Ellis, minister to Mexico, sitting in the Senate chamber, had talked of the time when they two 'with eleven others' had organized the Graham Society. (Note contradiction of number of organizers.)

"Mr. Preston then spoke of the advantages of such a society, and advised the members to make the best possible use of these fleeting opportunities. Much often depended on the ability to think on one's legs, and sometimes in the midst of a dense and brawling assembly, and here was the place to learn it. He dwelt on the importance of hard work in order to success in anything. I wrote down these as his very words:

"'Were I again to go over my life, my first work would be to build a temple to Industry, and I would worship in it daily from morning to night.'

"Mr. Preston's manner was not what some of us expected from so distinguished an orator; it was so natural, so colloquial, so affectionate and yet so commanding in its effect! *From that time the 'start theatric' and sesquipedalian bombast was afraid to show itself in Graham Hall.* We had received a lasting object lesson in regard to that much misunderstood product called eloquence."

The constitutions of both the Graham Society and the Washington Literary Society, founded five years later, are preserved at Washington and Lee. The constitution of the Graham Society provided for two kinds of members—ordinary members, students at the academy, and corresponding members, persons who were not students. This provision was to be the cause of a great deal of excitement and almost of "revolution" a few years later.

Under the provision mentioned above, young men of the town of Lexington came into the Society. As the meetings were held on Friday nights those town members who worked during the day were able to attend. As Dr. Ruffner says, this led to "evil consequence."

The Doctor said that "the rivalry between the so-

cieties had made them take in, to swell their numbers, some of the most riotous and dissipated youth of the town. They often continued their sessions until after midnight; and their adjourning at so late an hour, after the citizens had gone to bed, was the signal for boisterous yelling in and about the College, and for sallying forth into the town, students and town members together, to play that sort of noisy or mischievous pranks which in the boyish vocabulary is called fun."

This was too much for the nerves of the faculty and in 1830 the Board of Trustees provided that the meetings thenceforward were to be held on Saturday morning. This provision automatically eliminated the majority of the town members from the organization.

Graham Society undertook to defy the authority of the Board and maintain the independence of the Societies. Some of the town members, by holding meetings in a school house outside the college precincts, attempted to force the Board to rescind their ruling. The Board, however, took no notice of them and they were forced to comply with the college regulation.

When the center building at Washington and Lee (Washington College) was finished in 1825, the literary societies were given the use of the third floor where they continued to hold their meetings.

"At these meetings," Dr. Ruffner says, "rules were enforced with rare strictness and impartiality. The usual penalty for unexcused absence, disorder, failure in the discharge of duties assigned, and violation of the library rules, was a fine varying from six and a quarter cents to dollars."

Records of the meetings seem to justify Dr. Ruffner's contention that the Graham Society seemed to attract the more sedate students, and the Washington the gayer class, although Graham did attempt to defy the Board's regulation of their time of meeting. The Washington Society in that case seems to have done nothing more rash than to petition the Board.

It is recorded that on January 5, 1816, Mr. Ruffin of Washington Society was fined 12½c for lolling on the bed—an unpardonable attitude no doubt for a Society man to assume. Evidently the society concluded the speaker justified Mr. Ruffin's being drowsy for he was excused from lolling on the bed and his fine was remitted.

The topics of debate in those early meetings reflect quite well the events of the period and the times through which the United States was passing, although the boys did get off on some very abstract subjects every now and then: of all things the Louisiana Purchase—the Louisiana Purchase was declared inexpedient although the majority of the members liked Mr. Jefferson's administration better than that of John Adams.

Fourth Estate Honors

CHANGES IN THE official personnel of The Birmingham (Ala.) News Company were announced recently at a meeting of the board of directors, at which Henry P. Johnston, class of 1929, publisher of *The Huntsville Times*,

was named vice-president of the Birmingham newspaper concern.

The appointment of Mr. Johnston to this position in Birmingham makes him one of the most outstanding journalistic figures in the state of Alabama. In November, 1931, he became owner and publisher of *The Huntsville Times*, at which time he held the honor of being the youngest newspaper publisher in America.



Henry P. Johnston

In October, 1934, he left Huntsville, although continuing his position as publisher of *The Times*, to become local advertising manager of *The News-Age Herald*. Now he holds two important executive positions on three of Alabama's outstanding dailies.

Mr. Johnston received his education at Culver Military Academy and at Washington and Lee University. At Washington and Lee he was the first president of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, the 13 Club, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, White Friar, on the staff of the Calyx, Final Week Committee, and vice-president of Fancy Dress. In Huntsville, he became a member of Rotary International and since moving to Birmingham has become a member of the Birmingham and Mountain Brook country clubs.

Dr. Tucker Honored

DR. ROBERT H. TUCKER, dean of the University, was elected secretary to the Conference of Academic Deans and was chosen for membership in the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education at the annual convention of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville recently.

Limited Editions Displayed

LIMITED editions and books on printing from the personal library of C. Harold Lauck, head of the journalism laboratory press at Washington and Lee, were exhibited at the Carnegie library from January 13-20 in connection with the observance of printing education week in Virginia. Mr. Lauck served as state chairman of the movement which is sponsored by the National Graphic Arts Education Guild, and observed annually during the week of the anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin, pioneer printer.

A catalogue of the exhibit will be available to those who wish copies, and may be obtained by communicating with Mr. Lauck.

HERE'S AN interesting bit of news about Stephen F. Chadwick, who lives at 1121 41st street, Avenue N, Seattle, Washington: He has been appointed chairman of the National Americanism Commission of the American Legion. The appointment, made by National Commander Roy Murphy, last November, is for the year 1935-36.

DR. DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON, acting president of Tulane University, and one of Washington and Lee's best loved alumni, has been elected as an honorary member of the Louisiana Engineering Society. He is the first man to receive this honor for some years.

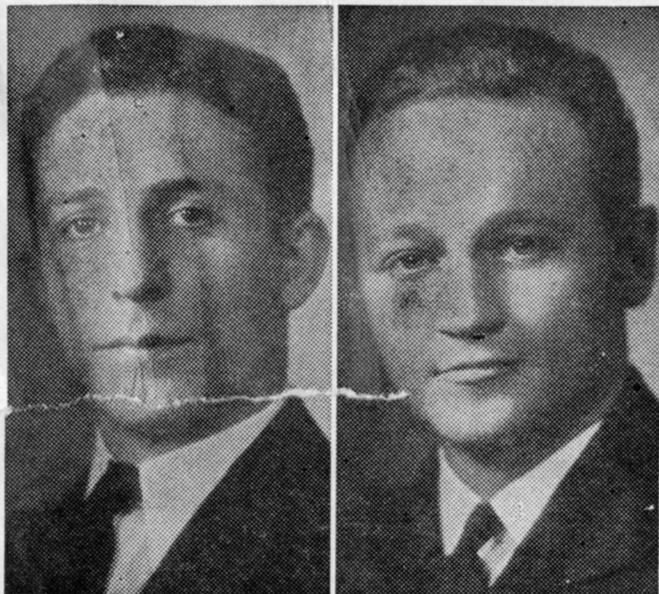


Chemistry Building

Two Alumni Win Fellowships

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI won two of the four fellowships awarded this year by the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Va. They are Frank Bell Lewis of Lewisburg, W. Va., class of 1931, and Henry Richard Mahler, Jr., of Waynesboro, Va., class of 1931.

According to President Lacey of the Seminary, "these fellowships are awarded annually by the faculty to members of the graduating class on the ground of distinguished merit and exceptional promise of efficiency in



Henry R. Mahler

Frank B. Lewis

ministerial work." They entitle the holders to continue education without charge at some graduate school in America.

Lewis graduated from Washington and Lee in 1931 with honors and received his master's degree here the following year. While at the institution, he held consecutively the Young Scholarship in Philosophy, the German assistantship, and the Mapleson graduate scholarship. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon and Tau Kappa Iota. At Union Seminary, he is student director of intellectual life, Latta Scholar, library assistant, and member of the student cabinet. During the past two summers he has served in home missions work in West Virginia, and as assistant pastor of the Church-of-the-Covenant in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mahler received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1931 and his M. A. in English the following year. While in college he was captain of the cross country team, a member of the track team and belonged to the Monogram Club. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and grad-

uated with honors. At Union Seminary, he has held the Latta Scholarship for three years, and assisted the librarian. He has done summer work in Waynesboro, Va., and in the Ashe county Presbyterian home mission work in western North Carolina.

The President's Page

(Continued from page three)

As this report to the alumni is being written, the new Tucker Hall is virtually complete; it will be occupied probably within two weeks. In the old Odd Fellows Hall at the corner of Main and Henry street, the students themselves have built a little theatre that is as charming as it is useful. A year from this time the projects indicated in these paragraphs should be completed. The institution will then be prepared to do most of its work under conditions of instruction that ought to gratify even the most sensitive alumnus of Washington and Lee.

It pleases me personally to think that the architectural pattern will be preserved and that in connection with our most historic building even the externals of the structure itself will not be modified. I like to believe that with all these changes that make for progress we are maintaining the fine influences that have always played upon this campus; that the soul of Washington and Lee remains constant.

FRANCIS P. GAINES

New Hell Week Plans

WASHINGTON AND LEE'S Interfraternity Council has reiterated a previous stand for a modified "Hell Week" plan for the campus, and the proposals are to be put in effect this year. The plan was approved last March by the Council, and was endorsed again this year by a 11-8 vote of the nineteen fraternities at the University.

The resolutions, as adopted by the Council, are:

1. The period now known as Hell Week shall be limited to not more than three days.
2. All activities during this period shall be confined to the respective fraternity houses and grounds.
3. No pledges of any fraternity shall be required to participate in any activities between the hours 12 midnight and 7:00 a. m.
4. The period known as Hell Week shall be conducted within the first week of the second semester.

Speaking on behalf of a modified Hell Week, Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, faculty adviser of the council, hailed the decision as a step forward in the proper regard of the health and academic success of the freshmen it affected.

A Yell, and the Ring-tum Phi

"JUST CUT classes if you dare! If you do it you had better be sure your grades are high. Slash goes your grade, two points down for every cut you take." From certain faculty members of Washington and Lee in 1898 came these threats. Whether you were sick or just wanted to leave early for Christmas these professors chopped two points off your grade for any class you cut.

"Injustice!" . . . argued a powerful editorial in *The Ring-tum Phi*. Former Governor of Virginia, E. Lee Trinkle, then a student at the University of Virginia, saw the editorial and exclaimed: "Washington and Lee has a real newspaper!"

"Suppress the publication! . . . Suppress that issue of *The Ring-tum Phi*, anyway," demanded several persons.

The paper did not fall under the threatened inquisition. It lived . . . and distinctly outlived the "two-point slash" for each class absence.

Just a year before, Washington and Lee students were snake-dancing between halves to a guttural dirge:

"Ring-tum Phi, Stickeri Bum!

We are the stuff from old Lexington."

And certain ambitious students saw a treble opportunity—a chance to get rich—a chance to learn newspaper work. These six students met in serious conclave. They plotted. They argued. Next week a campus newspaper flying at its masthead the first three words of the football yell appeared.

Advertisers could not be persuaded to buy space in the publication. Not even the offer of front page position at low rates hooked in many advertisers. Subscriptions appeared even more slowly. "How do we know we will get the thirty issues we pay for. What if the paper goes broke next week!" students argued.

Ninety-seven dollars in the hole *The Ring-tum Phi* closed its first year. The paper ended the year. The paper ended the first year owing the printer so much that he refused to take it for the next year.

A student, Thomas J. Farrar, now head of the department of German here, took over the battered sheet its second year. He acted as editor, business manager, and proof-reader. At first he had to underwrite the expenses from his own funds. *The Ring-tum Phi* itself had no credit after the financial wreck of its first year. That year the first 'Finals issue' appeared. Within five

years after its birth the paper was clearing five hundred dollars a year above expenses.

From Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Dr. Farrar got the idea of his masthead slogan:

"By the Students, For the Students."

About ten years later that slogan was changed to:

"By the Students, For the University."

The paper has constantly served both students and University. When its editors decided the students would be better off without the 'two point grade slash' for each class absence they fought it and conquered it. When a *Ring-tum Phi* editor became convinced once that Washington and Lee should change its athletic policy he waged an editorial war that resulted in the policy being changed next year.

The Ring-tum Phi carried want ads. Here is one: "Found—Saturday morning in front of Dr. Howe's, a shoe, number 3 1-2 C. Having a long tongue it is supposed to be of feminine gender.—Gen. R. E. M."

"Dropsy Cured" was included among the advertising ballyhoo flung in the readers' faces from the front page. One tailoring company quoted Latin.

"Coca Cola all the winter thru," advertised Gorrel's Pharmacy, now McCrum's. According to the public utility advertisements there were sixty-eight telephones in Lexington.

The first ten years the paper was four columns wide. Its headlines were conservative. Its reading matter was highly personalized. Personals and write-ups of the literary societies took up most of the space. Sports were played down, little space being given to them.

About twenty years ago the paper had gone to a six-page instead of a four-page regular edition. The editorial board met and decided to make the paper a bi-weekly, and so it has remained since.

Later the paper went from four columns to five. In the fall of 1926, under the editorship of I. Lebow, the paper became six columns wide. This fall the paper went to seven columns.—(Reprinted from *The Ring-tum Phi* of December 15, 1928.)

DR. AND MRS. GAINES left February 7 for a vacation trip to California, planning to spend a week in Los Angeles. En route, Dr. Gaines will address alumni at Houston and San Antonio, and will speak again to alumni in Los Angeles.

Olympic Wrestling at W. and L., March 20-21

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

DOREMUS GYMNASIUM with its tall white columns will be the center of the sporting world's interest March 20 and 21 when "the biggest athletic event ever staged in Virginia" is held there.

The event will be the national intercollegiate wrestling meet, which this year will be the semi-final American Olympic tryouts. Winners in the meet will face champions of the A. A. U. at a place to be decided later, the winners of those bouts going to Germany next summer to represent the United States.

The tournament, on which Washington and Lee athletic authorities started work last spring, will bring to Lexington approximately 200 star college wrestlers from institutions scattered all over the United States. Members of the Olympic wrestling committee and other Olympic officials also will attend the affair, together with sporting enthusiasts from all sections of the east.

How did Washington and Lee happen to be selected as the site of the Olympic mat tryouts? The answer is comparatively easy:

It's all because of the remarkable record of Washington and Lee wrestling teams the last decade under the tutelage of Coach A. E. (Archie) Mathis. Washington and Lee mat teams, varsity and freshmen, have won a total of 66 dual meets since 1930.

And that, as it is said in the columns of the best sports commentators, is a record that is a record.

Arrangements have been made for seating approximately 1,800 spectators in reserved seats for the tournament. Two mats will be placed on the floor for the first three rounds of the meet, with two matches running at the same time in order to take care of the number of wrestlers expected to seek Olympic berths this year.

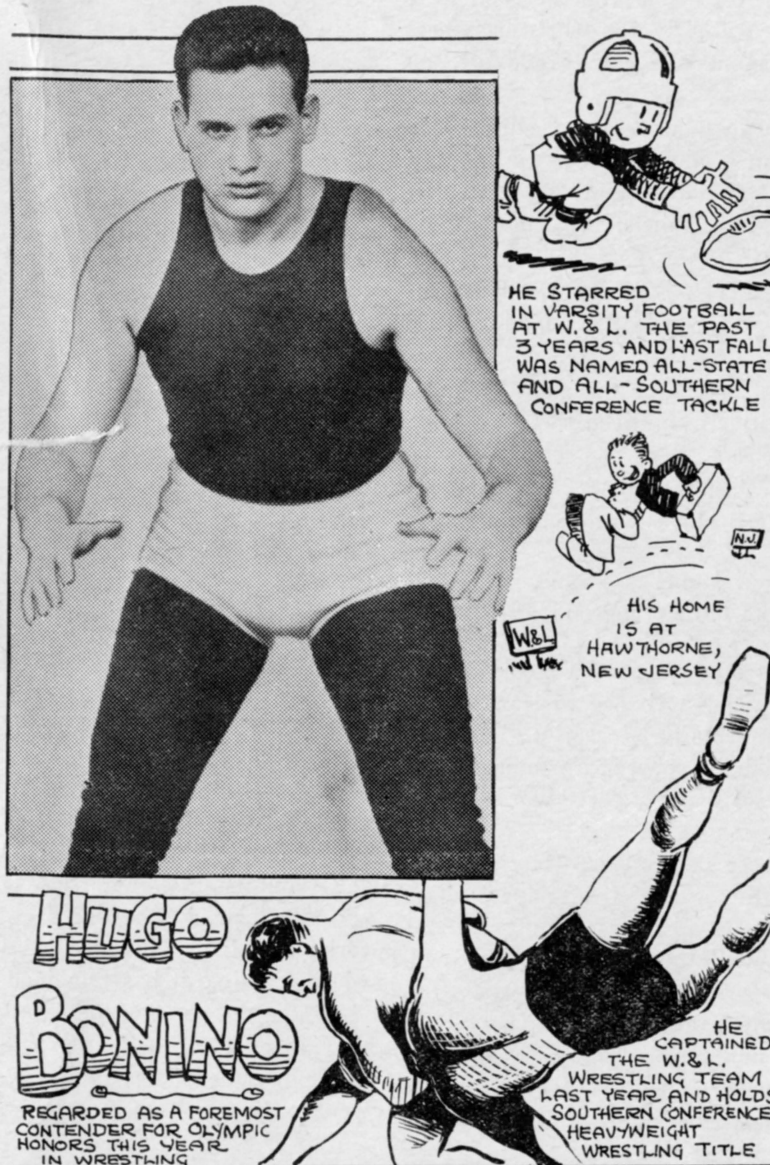
The first matches will begin at 2:30 Friday afternoon, March 20. An evening session will be held that night at 7:30; another afternoon session scheduled for Saturday afternoon, March 21; and the finals will be run off Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This isn't intended as a "sales article" so much as it is for the general information of alumni—but just in case there are some of you who want to see these Olympic matches, here's the proverbial dope:

Season tickets, admitting holders to all four sessions, will cost

\$2.20, and may be obtained by writing Dick Smith, genial graduate manager of athletics at the University. He has a smoothly-functioning finance committee and a host of other worthy helpers who are aiding in putting on the tourney, but for any tickets, just write him. For other

(Continued on page 15)



Nine Basketball Games—Nine Victories

By R. P. C.

IF YOU think you've read about a record set by Washington and Lee's wrestlers, wait until you succeed in wading through a few of the following paragraphs about Cy Young's basketball team.

If there is a team in the Southern Conference area that has been attracting attention this year, it's the Generals. Last season, you'll recall, the Washington and Lee cagers went down to Raleigh, N. C., for the conference tournament, put in the role of defending their circuit championship after a somewhat uninspiring record on the courts. They captured not only the favor of the fans at the tourney, but almost captured the title again, going into the finals and losing then to North Carolina by only a slight margin.

They began calling the Generals the "tournament team" after that, and sports writers were lavish in praise of Cy's quintet. So all eyes were on them this fall.

Well, if you've read some of the papers some of the time, you know what has happened—at the time this

issue of *The Alumni Magazine* goes to press, they haven't lost a game, and have made a thoroughly impressive record.

At last year's tournament two of the Generals were awarded all-conference honors. They were Captain Joe Pette of Rockville Center, N. Y., forward; and Norman

Iler of Louisville, Ky, guard. Pette is back in form this year, with Iler as his running mate. But that isn't all: Someone last year remarked that the sophomores for

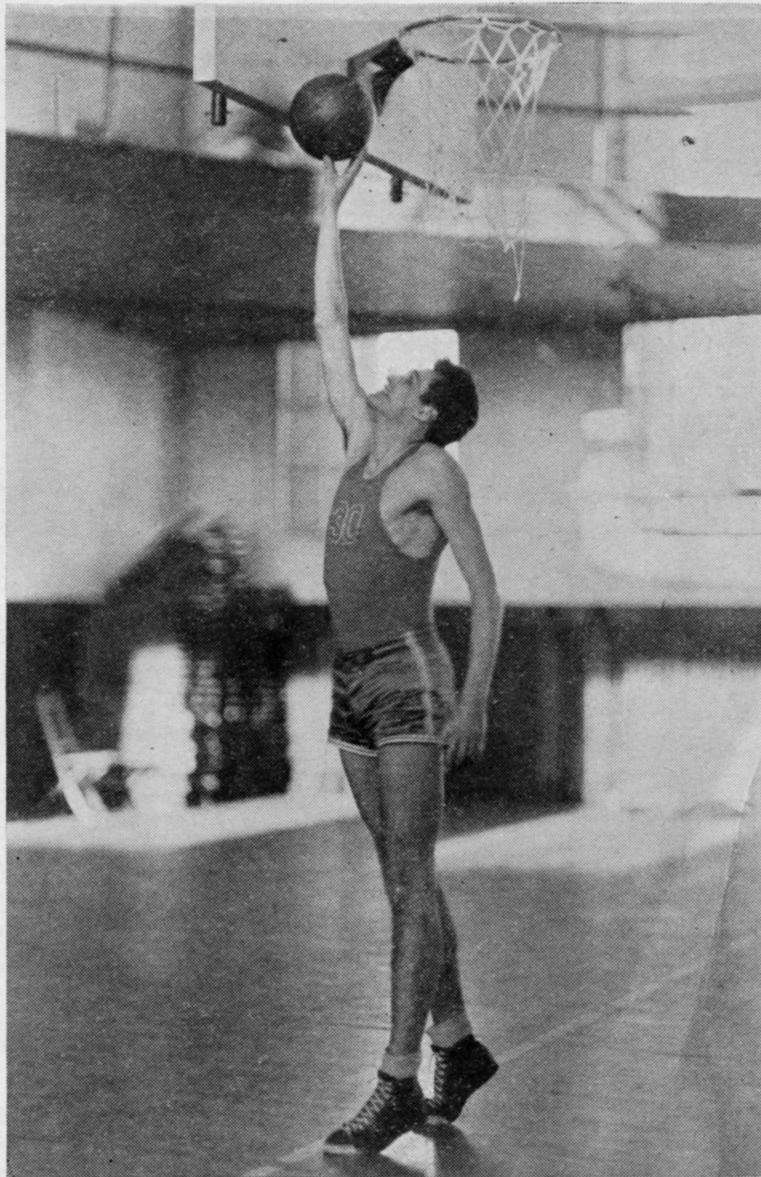
this year's quint might be 'an unknown quantity.' Well, they were—until the first practice game back in December.

The most spectacular of the second-year men is Bob Spessard of Roanoke, Va., the Generals' center who seldom misses the tip-off. Why? Because he stands six feet, seven inches tall in his basketball shoes and because for all that height he's pretty firm on his feet and fairly fast. He weighs about an even 200 pounds and is in fine condition.

Through the Virginia Tech game January 25, Spessard had scored a total of 78 points, many of them due to the fine co-operation given him in a team that is piling up numerous baskets by co-operative play. The Generals have something of a system for the lanky Spessard that puts him in a "planted" position under the goal. Then, with a fast passing at-

tack, he suddenly gets the ball, stretches his arms a few inches, and scores.

The other sophomores showing up brilliantly so far are Earl Carson, forward, of Danville, Ky.; and Wes Heath, a guard, of Bedford, Indiana. Carson has been



Bob Spessard, six feet, seven inches tall

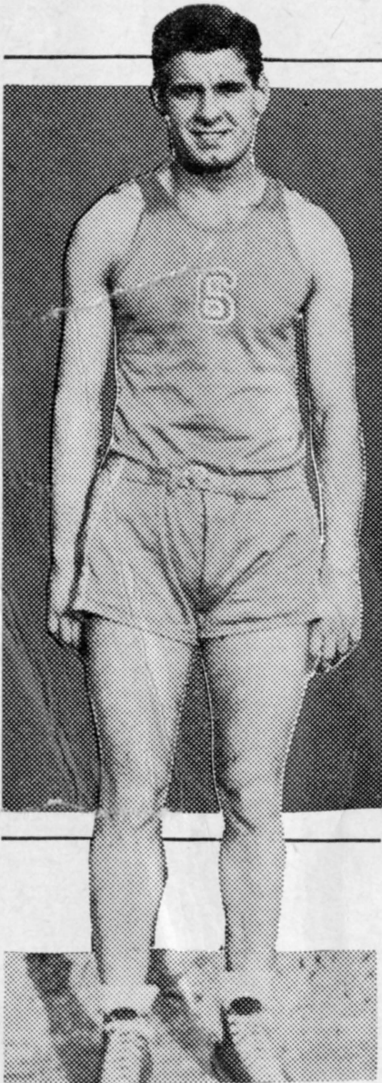
alternating with Bill Ellis of Ashland, Ky., a veteran letter man who won fame last fall by his work on the gridiron (he was selected, incidentally, on the all-South Atlantic eleven, picked by coaches and sponsored more or less by Wade Ison of the Charlotte (N. C.) *News*.)

Two other experienced men on the squad for reserve strength include Fielden Woodward of Louisville, Ky., and Russell Doane of Merrick, N. Y.

Now that you've read about the men, here are a few facts about the scoring of the Generals to date. Altogether, the team has amassed 338 points to only 188 for their opponents. Here's the record and the schedule:

December 12—W. and L. 65, Roanoke Y. M. C. A. 15; December 16—W. and L. 33, National Business College, Roanoke, 31; January 8—W. and L. 40, Elon 30; January 10—W. and L. 30, Maryland 27; January 11—W. and L. 28, North Carolina 25; January 16—W.

and L. 57, William and Mary 20; January 18—W. and L. 35, Univ. of Virginia 22; January 25—W. and L. 50, V. P. I. 18 (all played in Lexington). Other games scheduled are: February 4, N. C. State, February 6, Clemson, both games at Lexington; February 8, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; February 11, Maryland at College Park; February 12, Navy at Annapolis; February 14, Richmond at Lexington; February 17, Carolina at Chapel Hill; February 21, Richmond at Richmond; February 22, William and Mary at Williamsburg; February 24, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; February 26, Duke at Lynchburg; March 5, 6, and 7, Southern conference tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina.



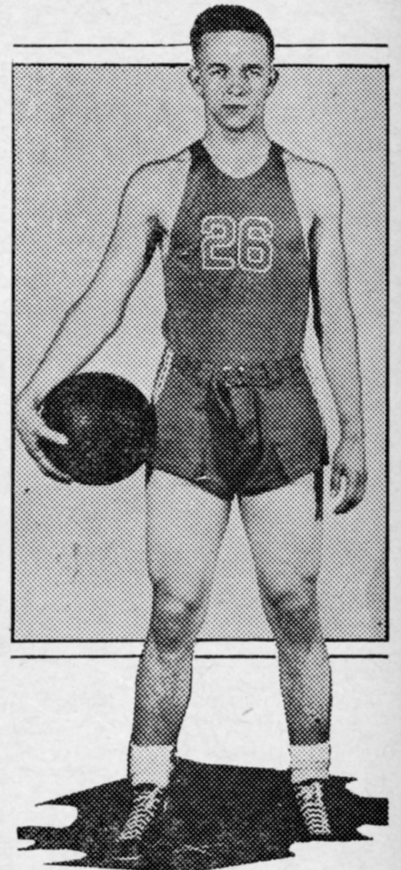
Joe Pette

Since these last paragraphs were written the Generals have garnered unto themselves still another victory, whipping the strong N. C. State quintet 34-23 in one of the fastest games of the season. The game definitely stamped Washington and Lee's cagers as perhaps the most capable in the Southern conference, although we're sorry we won't be able to include here the results of the game with Clemson February 6.

The N. C. State game did more than reveal the Generals' attack, it proved their ability to guard brilliantly, increasing the pre-tournament predictions that they have a fine chance of going far in the annual conference meet at Raleigh. Spessard, center, tallied an even ten points against State, while Berry, the invaders' center who has been leading the conference in scoring, could get only one point.

The game also saw Joe Pette and Norman Iler, pictured for you on this page, playing some of their best basketball. Repeatedly they snatched the ball from the hands of State men and turned the tide in favor of the Generals. Carson and Heath, a pair of flashy sophomores, accounted for eight points apiece in the game.

Washington and Lee's freshman basketball team, breaking better than even in their court campaign, includes tall Bill Borries of Louisville, Ky., at center. Borries, a brother of the Navy's famous "Buzz" of gridiron accomplishments, is not as lanky as Spessard, but he stands well over six feet and handles himself well. Observers, therefore, are predicting that he will be shifted to forward next year as a sophomore if he makes the varsity grade (and it seems that he will) and that he and Spessard will make a fine pair. Borries in one of the freshman games this season scored more points than the Little Generals' opponents.



Norman Iler

(Continued from page 12)

information, pen a line to the author of this pretty terrible article (what's a fellow to do when he has so much to say—wait until you read about the basketball team!)

It is estimated that approximately fifty schools will send representatives to the meet. Most of the mat artists from near and afar will be quartered at Washington and Lee's fraternity houses—it's the fraternities and *The Ring-tum Phi*, just in case you'd like to know, that have really made it possible to bring the national intercollegiate to Lexington.

The Generals have at least two potential Olympic men this year, but the big problem is which one of them will get the chance in the intercollegiate . . . They are Hugo Bonino, a 230-pound grappler from Hawthorne, N. J., who went to the finals in last year's meet; and oddly enough the other possible contender is 267-pound Tubby Owings of Norfolk, Va. Mathis doesn't know what he's going to do about them, and so far he has let one wrestle one dual meet, and the other the other, if you get all that twisted language. Neither has met any opposition, and when they wrestle each other—well, they haven't really wrestled each other as yet.

In the Duke meet, Owings disposed of his opponent in a minute and a half; in the Virginia Tech meet, Bonino needed only 47 seconds to throw his man. So what? Nobody knows the answer.

By way of scoring this year, Washington and Lee's wrestlers have won twice in as many starts—better than that, they haven't been scored on. The first meet saw them pile up a 38-0 victory, easily won, over Duke university; the second meet they had to be content with a 36-0 triumph. But Mathis, who puts his heart in his coaching as much as anyone who has ever coached a group of matmen, thinks maybe the next time he meets Virginia Tech he can get a clean sweep and not have to be content with two time advantage decisions, as was the case this year.

The Generals' matmen are captained by co-captains

Glenn Shively of Chambersburg, Pa., and Rowland Thomas of Baltimore, Md. Shively wrestles at 145 this year, and Thomas at 126, although he was a 118-pounder last season.

And there's a curious thing about this year's wrestling team—both Shively and Thomas have brothers on the squad, and they're both good.

* * * *

If it's a question of big boys for wrestling and tall boys for basketball, Washington and Lee athletic officials believe they can supply an immediate answer.

First, in the manner of weight, there is the giant Howard C. (Tubby) Owings of Norfolk, Coach Mathis' mat artist who tips the scales at 270 pounds now.

Mathis says, however, that he'll get down to a mere 260 when he rounds into condition.

Then there's Hugo Bonino of Hawthorne, N. J., a 230-pound senior who captained the Generals' wrestling team last year and who holds the heavy-weight crown of the Southern conference.

And in the matter of height, there is Bob Spessard, spectacular basketball player who stands six feet, seven inches tall and hails from Roanoke, Va. He has been playing steadily improving basketball at center as a

sophomore, and accounted for more than half the points when the Generals whipped North Carolina here last week.

And on the freshman basketball team young Bill Borries of Louisville, Ky., brother of the famous "Buzz" of the Navy, stands well over six feet. He promises to develop into a forward for next year, and coaches already are planning to team him up with Spessard for a "far-reaching" combination.

Bonino, selected on all-Southern and all-State football teams at the close of the last gridiron season, went to the finals of the national intercollegiate mat tournament last year, and is regarded as a likely Olympic contender this year. Owings starred at tackle in the fall of 1934, but was prevented by illness from donning football togs last fall.



Glenn Shively, left, and Rowland Thomas

The "A's" Get a W. and L. Man

RUSSELL D. PETERS, a native of Roanoke, Va., and a former student at Washington and Lee University, was recently traded to the Philadelphia Athletics by the Albany, N. Y., team of the International league, where Peters alternated at third base and shortstop last year.

"Pete," as he was known on the campus, is 21 years old and entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1933 and played on the freshman ball team in the spring of 1934. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and played on the same yearling team with his fraternity brother, Emerson Dickman, star hurler of the Generals' present Southern Conference title-holders.

Connie Mack obtained Peters in a trade involving Bernie Snyder, a shortstop who was sent to Albany outright, and an "unannounced sum of money." Benton, a pitcher, was also involved in the transaction, being handed over to the International league club on option.

Peters played on the Motive Power club of the Norfolk and Western league in Roanoke in 1932 and part of 1933, entering semi-pro ball with the Wytheville team of the Blue Ridge league in the latter year. It was while with this team that "Pete" was invited to work out with the Washington Americans but continued with the Wytheville club until school opened that fall. Before school opened Peters had declined an offer from "Poke" Whalen, scout of the Albany team, to sign with the International league club. Russ was reluctant to let this chance of entering professional ball slip by however and in the spring of 1934 signed with Albany.

Although Peters worked out at the shortstop position with Albany last spring he played regularly as a third baseman until the last game of the season. It was in this last game that one of Connie Mack's scouts saw him and reported favorably to the Athletic's manager.

According to Connie Mack, young Peters has every chance to make good. "He handles himself well, has a good arm, a good baseball head but his batting average will need improving," the A's manager has observed.

Russ is spending the winter at his home in Roanoke, where he will remain until the opening of spring training at Fort Myers, Florida, which is scheduled for March 1. "The only trouble," Peters told fraternity brothers who were congratulating him on his good fortune, "is that I have been traveling so much lately that I am going to have trouble settling down until the opening of spring training."

"Peters played shortstop as a freshman in the spring of 1934 and showed promise then of becoming a star," Captain Dick Smith, coach of the Generals, said when told of the trade that sent him to Philadelphia.

—John V. Eshbaugh, Class of 1936

Death Mask of General Lee

A death mask of General Lee, one of the very few in existence, has been presented to Washington and Lee University and is now on display in the Lee Museum at the Chapel. The mask, made from an original by Clark Mills, famous sculptor of General Lee's day, was given to Dr. Gaines for the University by Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

According to all available information, there are only two other death masks of the Confederate leader. They are in the possession of historical organizations at Richmond, Va.

Presentation of the mask to Washington and Lee was made when Dr. Scott visited the University for the annual Founders Day address in January of this year.

Here's Max Wilkinson

NEWS of Max Wilkinson comes in a letter from Tom Sugrue, 1930, which we quote:

"Incidentally, I have a note for your *Alumni Magazine* that will be welcomed by a great number of the boys—the whereabouts of Max Wilkinson have been revealed. If you don't know who Max is, he became a legend in his own time on the campus. I never met him there because he left the spring before I arrived. He was a Phi Psi and pitched on the baseball team and would have been a football star but for an ankle injury . . . he boxed, however. His legend concerned itself with his exploits in stealing a tombstone and doing various other things which he now claims are untrue.

"Anyhow, our fiction editor (*American Magazine*) one day asked me if I knew him, and I answered that I knew him better than any other person I had never met except George Washington and Robert E. Lee, so he confessed that Max for a year had been over at Collier's, reading fiction on the editorial staff, and that he had asked him to let him know when I was in town . . . so he got Max and we had a long talk. He would like to go back and visit Lexington. I have been asked by any number of people where Max was and what he was doing, and always answered that I didn't know, when all the time he was working on the same floor, not a hundred feet away from me."

(Therefore, the address of both Max and Tom is in care of the Crowell Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York.)

Plan now to attend the semi-final Olympic tryouts at Washington and Lee, March 20-21.



The above picture shows Dr. Gaines as he was received by a group of alumni on his visit to Birmingham in December. Left to right: Douglas Wingo, L. R. Hanna, Roderick Beddow, W. L. Hogue, Dr. Gaines, Sorsby Jemison, W. J. Rushton, and Henry Johnston.

Local Alumni Association Notes

THE LAST PART of November and the first part of December found Dr. Francis P. Gaines on a tour of the deep South, making addresses to alumni associations from sunny New Orleans north to Bristol, Va.-Tenn. Reports of these meetings, gleaned from newspapers and accounts sent in by secretaries of the various chapters, are carried here. If names of some of those who attended and made the meetings a success are omitted, *The Alumni Magazine* regrets it and urges that complete accounts be sent in immediately after each meeting. Your magazine is willing and anxious to give detailed accounts of all association gatherings.—R. P. C.

New Orleans

ON HIS SWING through the south in December, Dr. Gaines was greeted by a representative group of alumni at New Orleans. Before speaking before the association there at a dinner December 2, the President was taken on a yacht trip through the Harvey Canal, passing through the Harvey locks—it was Captain Harvey, a Washington and Lee alumnus, who conceived and designed the old Harvey Canal.

DR. GAINES told of plans for the future of the University and described present affairs at the dinner given for him at a down-town French restaurant in New Orleans.

Those who attended the dinner included: Judge William Bell, class of 1895, of Opelousas, La.; Dean Douglas Anderson, acting president of Tulane University; T. P. Hamilton, class of 1897; W. O. Whaley; O. H. Briedenbach; W. B. Wisdom; John Minor Wisdom; Herbert Jahncke; and Elmore Dufour. (*The Alumni Magazine* regrets that the full list of those attending, which included some eighteen other alumni, was not available for this issue.)

Bristol

"THE SOUL of youth is the most wonderful material in the world to work with," Dr. Francis P. Gaines declared at Bristol, Va., December 5, before the Appalachian Association alumni group in a stirring message of the University, its accomplishments, its historic past, and its hopes and aspirations for future progress.

"We have only two outstanding rules at Washington and Lee, and those were set by Robert E. Lee, himself, when he declared that we expect a boy to pass his work and be a gentleman," Dr. Gaines stated in pointing to the honor system.

Of particular interest to alumni was Dr. Gaines' recital of the future plans for the physical development of the University, and the continued program of beautifying the campus. He also went into the college's care-

ful plan of selecting and admitting students, and of the splendid results obtained scholastically.

Thomas H. Pratt, of Kingsport, president of the alumni association, presided. Graham Morison, of Bristol, presented Dr. Gaines.

Mrs. Jeb Kelly, of Virginia Intermont college, presented an entertainment program of two talented tap dancers and two solos by Miss Louise Barsamian, "Serenade," and "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour."

Alumni present at the banquet were: J. M. Barker, Jr., Hagan Minnich, H. Graham Morison, Henry N. Barker, J. A. Roller, Love B. Rouse, J. Robert Smith, Herbert G. Peters, Jr., Homer A. Jones, Edward Wright, A. Carter Crymble, and J. W. Wright, Jr., of Bristol, Fred C. Parks, Abingdon, Allen H. Wofford, Jack Summers, Estel Harmon, J. R. Simmonds and A. B. Bowman, of Johnson City, I. M. Quillen, of Lebanon, H. Claude Pobst, Grundy, Thomas H. Pratt, Kingsport, H. J. Kiser, Wise, B. W. Hamilton, Appalachia, C. W. Hamilton, Wise, and J. H. Steley, Jr., Maryville, Tenn.

Birmingham

"BIRMINGHAM students at Washington and Lee University rank among the highest," said Dr. Francis P. Gaines at the dinner tendered in his honor by Birmingham alumni December 3, at the Tutwiler hotel.

In outlining the traditions and ideals of the University, Dr. Gaines said that the students from Birmingham exemplified the highest ideals of the institution.

Non-alumni guests at the banquet were Oscar Wells, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank; Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham industrialist, and Victor Hanson, publisher of the Birmingham *Age-Herald-News*. All three guests made brief addresses welcoming Dr. Gaines to the city.

James Hendricks was elected president of the Birmingham branch of the alumni association; Douglas Wingo, vice-president, and W. L. Hogue, secretary-treasurer.

The committee in charge of plans for the banquet consisted of L. R. Hanna, Walter Hood and Henry P. Johnston.

Chattanooga

TO WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY and its intimate though far-flung family of alumni, "heirlooms" and personal bequests of more than merely material value continue to accrue, President Francis P. Gaines told the Chattanooga alumni chapter at a dinner tendered him at Chattanooga, December 4.

"We are fortunate in having a mature and fully grown institution," he told the alumni. "Our need is now

not numerical or financial growth, but preservation of the fineness handed down to us by predecessors like Lee and Washington," he said.

Present were Charles L. Claunch, president of the chapter which was formed three months ago; Edward E. Brown, vice-president, who made a short talk of welcome after Dr. Gaines' address; Frank A. Nelson, honorary president; John D. Stanard, secretary and treasurer; A. C. Bryan, Dr. John W. Hocker, Glenn R. Stoutt, James W. Cassell, Albert Hurst, the Rev. Battle McLester, John Morgan Bright, Clarence R. Avery, Herbert Barks, Dr. J. McChesney Hogshead, Dawson Hall, Creed Bates, Ed Lea Davis, C. W. Tharpe and William Robinson.

Dr. Gaines spoke at both McCallie and Baylor schools on his visit to Chattanooga.

Louisville

LOUISVILLE alumni held their first meeting of 1936 on January 2 with about twenty-five alumni and students present.

At the meeting officers were elected as follows:

Edward A. Dodd, president, class of 1926; R. T. Foree, Jr., vice-president, class of 1927; S. Cook Shaw, secretary and treasurer, class of 1924.

Due to the spirit of Louisville alumni during the past few years, Louisville has become "conscious of Washington and Lee."

The chapter planned a big dinner January 19 in commemoration of Lee's birthday.

Lynchburg

THE LYNCHBURG alumni of Washington and Lee University sponsored a dance here December 19 at Oakwood Country Club. The event was staged in honor of the seniors at E. C. Glass High school and students in nearby preparatory schools.

The club was decorated in blue and white with Washington and Lee pennants prominently displayed at each end of the hall and directly above the band stand. Blue and white streamers were hung from each of fourteen chandeliers. The band stand also was decked in school colors.

Music for the event was furnished by the Southern Collegians of Washington and Lee. Approximately 125 boys from secondary schools attended, together with a large number of Lynchburg people. Girls came from Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon College and nearby towns.

The dance was purely invitational, one of the few of this type given in Lynchburg during the holiday season. The event was made as "typically Washington and Lee" as possible. Many students and numerous officials from

the University were invited. After intermission, confetti, balloons and serpentine paper were released from the balcony.

Among the alumni who attended or "contributed" to the success of the dance were Thomas Gilliam, president of the alumni association; A. L. Burger, Thomas Kirkpatrick, Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, S. H. Williams, Morris Hester, Judge Henry B. Glass, Robert Glass, W. T. Spencer, Jr., R. C. Wood, Max Barker, Irving Lynn, W. W. Lynn, R. E. Graves, Thomas Graves, Jack Caskie, James R. Caskie, Mosby G. Perrow, Jr., Carol Wiltshire, Basil Watkins, Murrel Alexander, Dr. C. H. Patterson, Tom Torrey, Bob Morris, Bill Goodwin, Brack Stovall, Kenneth Routon, Peyton Winfree, William T. Macleod, Fred McWane, Raymond Cundiff, A. W. Mosby, Jr., Ashton Parnell and George M. Ligston.

Harrisburg

PENNSYLVANIA alumni converged upon Harrisburg December 27 for a luncheon honoring Dr. Gaines, who was visiting the city also to address the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Education Association.

Dr. J. W. Claudy, president of the general alumni association, acted as toastmaster, while Paul Schuchart, alumni leader in Pennsylvania, presided and had charge of the program. About fifty persons attended the luncheon, which was held at the Penn-Harris hotel.

Marriages

JOHN WILLIAM BARGER, A. B. 1932, and Miss Margaret Isabella Fisher of Keyser, W. Va., were married December 28, 1935. Barger, a member of Delta Tau Delta, was editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*.

TOM SUGRUE, class of 1930, who has been running all over the world writing stories for *The American Magazine*, was married to Miss Mary Ganey in November of 1935. They have visited Lexington several times since their wedding, and at present are living at 59 West 12th street, New York City.

WALLACE N. TIFFANY, class of 1931, and Mrs. Emily Virginia Tiffany Beverley were married January 7, 1936, at Warrenton, Va.

BORDEN BURR, class of 1898, who has made quite a reputation for himself as a lawyer in Birmingham, recently read an elaborate paper on the Constitution and the Supreme Court before the Kiwanis Club of Columbus, Miss. The pamphlet received considerable notice in that area.

In Memoriam

Former Virginia State Senator Floyd W. King, who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1899, died January 23, 1936, at his home in Alexandria, Va. He was 59 years old and had been ill about five weeks.

Senator King was a native of Fluvanna, Va., and was widely known throughout the Old Dominion. He held memberships in the famous Westmoreland Club at Richmond and in the University Club at Washington.

WILLIAM D. GRESHAM, class of 1899, for many years a member of the Virginia state board of education, died at Richmond January 17, 1936.

J. SNYDOR BOHANNAN, 49, who was graduated in law in 1906, died in December at his home at Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Bohannan was transferred to Lincoln last December to become head of an extensive forest service project, and was one of the leading attorneys in the solicitor's office of the United States Department of Agriculture. He was a member of 23 bars in the nation, and had argued cases frequently before the United States Supreme court. He practiced for 10 years in North Carolina after leaving Washington and Lee.

RALPH H. SCOTT, A. B. 1925, M. A. 1926, dropped dead January 5, 1936, while teaching a class at Northwestern University. Mr. Scott, member of a prominent Roanoke, Va., family, went first to V. P. I. before transferring to Washington and Lee for his two degrees. He was 31 years old and had taught at Georgia Tech, Washington and Lee, Marshall College and Harvard before going to Northwestern.

JAMES T. McCrum, A. B. 1908, public accountant, was found dead in bed at his home, 913 South Nineteenth Street, Birmingham, on December 30. He had been in ill health for some time. Mr. McCrum was a native of Lexington, Va., and was connected with a widely known Virginia family. Surviving are his brother, C. M. McCrum, and other relatives in Virginia. Funeral services were held January 2, followed by interment at Forest Hill Cemetery.

DAWSON HALL, class of 1930, recently was elected president of the Hamilton County (Tennessee) Young Democrats Club. He was named to the position by a majority of 132 votes, and in the words of Charles L. Claunch, class of 1927, the job is "rather important" in Chattanooga, where Claunch lives. Hall was captain of Washington and Lee's wrestling team in 1929.

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Geo. W. St. Clair
Class of 1891

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

Huston St. Clair
Class of 1922

Class Notes

1873

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAYLOR lives in Uniontown, Alabama. He is a charming gentleman of the old school. A friend says of him—"Actually he is a classical example of the gentleman who has made a success of life. Certainly he has one of the mellowest, sweetest, most understanding minds now functioning in this republic. I am glad he does not hate anybody, glad he does not hate anything but error. He is an inspiration to me." Judge Taylor was born August 26, 1853. He and his wife paid a visit to Lexington last summer—sixty-two years from the date of his graduation in 1873.*

1874

The RT. REV. JAMES R. WINCHESTER, retired Bishop of Arkansas, lives with his daughter at 218 Crestmere Ave., Memphis, Tennessee. Bishop Winchester was ill with a fractured hip for ten months, but is reported steadily improving.

1879

HUNTER McDONALD lives at 1915 West End Avenue. He has a son, Hunter, Jr., and three grandchildren.

1882

CHARLES EDWARD KEMPER has written extensively during the past thirty years for the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography and the William and Mary Quarterly.

1887

BROWN CRAIG PATTERSON was for thirty years in evangelistic work in China. Now for fifteen years has been connected with the North China Theological Seminary and has had the pleasure of seeing it grow into the largest seminary in China. His sons, Craig Houston and William Blackwood, are both in mission work in China.

EMMETT LEROY KIDD has been a member of the Louisiana state board of education for twenty years, president of it for eight years.

1889

JOHN ALLEN BENNETT, JR., lives at 426 E. Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.

1890

DOUGLAS ANDERSON, Dean of Tulane University, has been appointed acting president of that institution for 1935-36. In June he was elected president of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a representative of a southern institution has been elected to the presidency.

1891

JUDGE JOSEPH A. GLASGOW's recent book—recollections of Virginia jurists—has been published in Staunton, Va.

FRANK BOUDE KENNEDY is practicing law in Staunton, Va.

1892

LEVI P. MORTON is clerk of the circuit court of Berkeley county, Martinsburg, West Virginia. He is taking an active part in all branches of Masonry in the state and is an officer in the Grand Royal Arch Chapter.

MONTE J. GOBLE, "Co-ordinator of People and Properties," 1020 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, has a unique and interesting firm organized to bring together buyers and sellers of large properties, particularly in the middlewest and south.

WILLIAM G. WIGLESWORTH is owner and operator of loose leaf tobacco sales warehouses and also is a farmer. He lives in Cynthiana, Ky.

MALCOLM G. BRUCE, Berry Hill Plantation, South Boston, Va., owns a portrait of John Marshall, painted in 1824 by E. F. Peticolas, the year the famous decision in the case of Gibbons vs. Ogden was rendered. When the portrait was exhibited in Richmond with other Marshall portraits, a descendant considered this "a truer likeness, because the others portrayed a shrewd able lawyer while yours the great jurist himself."



WILLIAM E. DARNALL is practicing medicine at 5 South Morris Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

1893

JULIEN BOISSEUX lives at One North Fifth Street, Richmond, Va.

EMMETT RUSK CONNER lives at 2900 Alton Road, Fort Worth, Texas.

CHARLES DANIEL FORRER is judge of the Criminal court for Wood county and lives at 1200 Julianna St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

CHARLES LYONS is judge of the 15th Judicial circuit, Lexington, Mo.

1894

DR. HUGH MERCER BLAIN is head of the Department of English, Loyola University, New Orleans, La.

MARSHALL HENRY GUERRANT since 1926 has been in the citrus industry and is president of United Citrus Growers Association. He lives in Umatilla, Fla.

1896

WILLIAM DICKSON ADAMS is engaged in newspaper work at Dallas, Texas. His home is at 2018 Bennett Ave., Dallas.

GLENN M. BROWN studied art in New York and Paris. His specialty is etching. Has just completed a translation of the poems of Francois Villion.

RANSOM H. GILLETTE is assistant attorney general of the state of New York. He lives at New Lebanon Center, Columbia county, New York. Mr. Gillette has had an interesting and colorful career.

WILLIAM FARRINGTON HOUCK lives at 465 Washington St., Russellville, Ala. Has one child—a daughter.

1897

LEROY C. BARRETT and his wife, who was Miss Nettie Pratt of Lexington, were visitors in Lexington during the past summer.

ALBERT C. DUNLAP is in the freight traffic department, Norfolk & Western Railroad, Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM J. LINDENBERGER now maintains offices at 16 California Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

The REV. FRANK MEZICK is a minister of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Arrington, Nelson county, Va.

1898

RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS, dean of Cheeloo University School of Medicine, Tsinan, Shantung, China, is spending some time in this country.

DAVID BARCLAY is with the United States tariff commission, Washington, D. C. He is temporarily located in Richmond, Va., organizing a group of PWA workers who will work for the tariff commission.

1899

WILLIAM E. DAVIS is in the coal business at Hazard, Ky. He lives at 420 W. 6th Street, Lexington, Ky. He married Miss Bruce Houston, a Lexington, Va., girl, and they have five children.

A. STUART GIBSON is rector of the Episcopal church at Manassas, Va.

A. SEDDON JONES is farming in Hanover county, Va. His postoffice address is Ellerson, Va.

WILLIAM LEE KARNES lives at 624 South Arden Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLOYD KING is president of the Virginia Public Service Company, Alexandria, Va.

1900

ARCHIBALD HALL THROCKMORTON lives at 2600 Wellington Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

1901

STEPHEN C. HARRIS lives at 134 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass. Has sent two sons through college. Writes a delightful letter of reminiscences of the law school here in his time, and of friendships made then which have been carried on through his life.

1902

HARRY NEAL HUSE is division agent of the Norfolk and Western Railway, living in Roanoke, Va.

WILLIAM G. McDOWELL has a large family of five sons and one daughter; is bishop of Alabama; loyal and enthusiastic alumnus.

1903

DAVID VANCE GUTHRIE has been head of the department of physics and astronomy since 1912 at Louisiana State University. He has written many articles for scientific journals.

DAVID RANDOLPH PHELPS has practiced his profession as a dental surgeon in Lynchburg, Va., for the past twenty-seven years. His offices are in the Allied Arts building.

1904

CHARLES MAURICE BARNES is an A. B., LL. B., LL. M., George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Member of bar, Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia. He lives at 3420 Sixteenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

J. MURDOCH DENNIS lives at 100 Upnor Road, Baltimore, Md.

1905

D. A. BRADHAM is practicing law in Warren, Ark.

DEXTER HOBBIE, JR., is a member of the firm of Hobbie Brothers Company, Inc., Roanoke, Va.

WALTER G. RIDDICK is a member of the firm of Coleman & Riddick, Little Rock, Ark.

W. E. McCLENNY is an accountant in Suffolk, Va. He writes many historical sketches of Nansemond county, Va., for his local papers.

1906

HARRY L. HANDLEY is with the United States Bureau of Public Roads. Last spring he completed the Hawaii National Park highway to the top of Haleakala Crater on the island of Maui, the largest dormant crater in the world with an elevation of 10,000 feet we are informed. He has a son in the University now.

MILTON HERMAN is in the mercantile business in Danville, Va.

CHARLES HOBSON is practicing law in Frankfort, Ky.

WILLIAM L. (BILL) HOGE is president of the Mengel Body Company, 4th and G Streets, Louisville, Ky.

SAMUEL REGISTER NEEL is a minister of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 714 Dale Ave., S. E., Roanoke, Va.

BASIL MANLY is vice chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

B. J. (BARNEY) MAYER is practicing law in La-Grange, Ga.

JOHN McCULLOCH is farming at Ashton, W. Va.

HARRISON R. MORSE is sales engineer for S. F. Bowser & Co., Boston office, Park Square building, 31 St. James Ave., Boston, Mass.

CLAUDE PORTERFIELD LIGHT, class agent for 1906, is in the private practice of law in Parkersburg, W. Va.

1907

WILLIAM LELAND LORD is head of the department of mathematics, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

DONALD W. M. MACCLUER has been pastor of the Rose City Park Presbyterian church, 44th & Sandy Boulevard, Portland, Oregon, since July 1, 1920.

1908

GEORGE E. CARY is practicing law in Gloucester, Va.

ROBERT RUSSELL GRAY is a Presbyterian minister at Union, W. Va.

WILLIAM POWELL HOOPER has been in the Presbyterian ministry for the past twenty years, the last sixteen of which has been spent as pastor of the Highlawn Presbyterian Church of Huntington, W. Va. He has taught Bible in Marshall College for the past six years. He's an enthusiastic golfer, and plays often, we hear.

JAMES HARDEN HOWELL has held many business and civic positions in Waynesville, N. C. He has one son, James Harden Howell, Jr.

RICHARD W. HYNSON is a member of the firm of Folger, Nolan & Company, investment bankers, American Security building, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM H. JACKSON is practicing law in Tampa, Fla.

WILLIAM G. LONG is in private practice of law in Sulphur, Okla. Was county judge, Murray county, Okla., in 1921-27; district judge 14th judicial district, 1927 to 1935.

1909

BERNIE BORCHARDT is practicing law at 410½ Franklin St., Tampa, Fla.

L. J. BOXLEY is in the construction business in Roanoke, Va. His firm has recently completed the super-highway from Coal Creek to Norris Dam, in Tennessee, and a dam and hydro-electric plant for the city of Radford, Va. In addition to this construction business he is president of both the Blue Ridge Stone Corporation, and the Trego Stone Corporation and is vice-president of the Pembroke Limestone Corporation. All of these plants are crushed stone producers in Virginia.



1910

M. CARY JOHNSTON is a member of the firm of Carneal, Johnston & Wright, architects and consulting engineers. This firm had charge of the construction of the new law building at Washington and Lee.

LOOMIS FRANKLIN KLUTZ is an attorney-at-law and member of the state legislature, Newton, N. C.

HARRY J. LEMLEY has practiced law continuously since graduation and is senior member of the firm of Lemley and Lemley, in Hope, Ark.

1911

J. NEVIN KILMER, class agent for 1911, is an attorney-at-law in Martinsburg, W. Va.

E. E. ABRAMS, JR., is in the printing and advertising business; actively working for the United Autographis Register Company of Chicago; covers ten counties in and around Butler, Mo., where he lives.

BEN AINSWORTH has practiced law in Lexington, Va., since 1913.

JAMES MADISON BARKER, JR., is secretary of the Security Investment Company, Bristol, Tenn. He has a son, James A. Barker, age 11.

BRIAN BELL has held numerous editorial positions, working with *The State*, Columbia, S. C.; Associated Press, Atlanta, Ga.; correspondent, New Orleans; staff correspondent, New York; chief of bureau of Associated Press, Los Angeles, Calif., since 1930. He lives at 907 Schumacher Drive, Los Angeles.

WILLIAM FRANK BLANTON was appointed a county judge in 1918 and has held the office by election ever since. His address is the Court House, Miami, Fla.

CASSIUS A. BOONE has practiced medicine in Louisville, Ky., since 1920. His offices are in the Francis building.

WALTER N. BOOTAY is in business at 1825 High Street, Portsmouth, Ohio.

OSCAR H. BREIDENBACH is engaged in the insurance business, specializing in annuities and advanced underwriting. He lives at 1102 Lowerline Street, New Orleans, La.

EDWARD E. BROWN is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company with offices in the Hamilton National Bank Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

JOHN F. BROWN is judge of the twentieth judicial circuit, Randolph and Upshur counties, Elkins, W. Va.

GEORGE CHANEY is a member of the law firm of Chaney and Loyd, American National Bank building, Roanoke, Va.

LEWIS G. COOPER is practicing law in Greenville, North Carolina.

1912

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON lives in Gate City, Va. He has been active in farming and general business since leaving college; is a member of the board of directors of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. He married Mary Foster Rowan and they have a daughter, Linda Johnson, two years old.

J. FRANK KEY is general superintendent of the Columbia Paper Company, Buena Vista, Va. His son graduated from Washington and Lee last June.

ROBERT (BOB) McMURRAN KNOTT is assistant state fire marshal for West Virginia, with offices in the Capitol building, Charleston, W. Va. He married Margaret Christine Walper, and they have three children, Robert S., William Jackson and Barbara Lee.

ALONZO G. LIVELY is judge of the 27th judicial circuit of Virginia, and lives in Lebanon, Va.

1913

THOMAS ROCHELLE BANDY is an attorney-at-law, Kingsport, Tenn. He married Miss Vivian Duncan.

JOHN ALEXANDER BOWMAN is a Presbyterian minister serving the Catoctin Church, Waterford, Va. He married Miss Fern Prince and they have two children, John A., Jr., and Carol Prince.

ROBERT H. BURROW, JR., is a lawyer, living in Bristol, Tenn.

RUFFNER CAMPBELL is a lawyer in Asheville, N. C. He has two children, Elizabeth and Ruffner, Jr.

HERBERT V. CARSON is a Presbyterian minister in the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Montgomery, Ala.

GRADY DOAK DAVIDSON is general superintendent of the Warrior Coal Co., at Warriormine, W. Va.

GEORGE WEST DIEHL is minister at the First Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas. He married Miss Iva Carruth Shafer of Rockbridge county, Va.

BENJAMIN F. FIERY is engaged in the practice of law with the firm of Baker, Hostetler, Sidlo and Patterson, Cleveland, Ohio.

CLIFFORD FOSTER is connected with the advertising department of *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis, Tenn.

PHILIP P. GIBSON has been elected president of the Cabell County Bar Association for 1935-1936. He married Miss Morrell Jones of Louisville, Ky., and they have two children, Anne Morrell and Philip P., Jr.

HOUSTON SIMRALL GILLEYLEN is in the real estate and abstract business in Aberdeen, Miss.

JOSEPH GRAVES GLASS is associated with Douglas N. Lawley in the general practice of law—suite 2416, Smith-Young Tower, San Antonio, Texas. He married Billie Hoffman of Dallas, Texas, and they have one daughter, Jo Ann.

HENRY C. GROSECLOSE is professor of agricultural education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.

HENRY B. GOODLOE is in the general practice of law with offices in Crozet and Charlottesville, Va. In 1934 he was appointed United States conciliation commissioner for Albermarle county. He is chairman of the Republican Committee of Albermarle county, and president of the Department of Virginia Reserve Officers Association of the U. S.

BERNIE HARPER is a member of Yantis-Harper Company, automobile tires and accessories, Fort Smith, Ark.

BILL HANZSCHE is minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N. J. In the fall of 1934 he published his third book, "The Presbyterians—a Staunch and Sturdy People." It exhausted the first edition in four months. The second edition was published last summer.

BILLY HOGUE is judge of the tenth judicial circuit of Alabama. He lives at 2621 Arlington Ave., Birmingham, Ala. Has one son, William L., Jr.

EDISON C. JALONICK lives at 3524 Wellborn Ave., Dallas, Texas.

THOMAS S. KIRKPATRICK is a member of the firm of Kirkpatrick & Burks, attorneys and counsellors at law, Lynchburg, Va.

EDWARD WEEKS LEE is in the insurance business at 1350 Broadway, New York. He is the very active and efficient secretary of the New York Alumni Association.

CLARE HARDING (TED) MARSTILLER has been deputy collector of internal revenue, Elkins, W. Va., for the past three years.

1914

BERKELEY COX is associate counsel of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

STEPHEN F. CHADWICK is practicing law in Seattle, Wash. His firm is Chadwick, Chadwick & Mills, with offices in the Central building, Seattle.

BUFORD S. BURKS is a dental surgeon at Crewe, Va.

FRED L. DAVIS is with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Dominion National Bank building, Bristol, Va.

1915

W. M. CASH, JR., is with the Virginia Lime Products Company, Inc., Eagle Rock, Va.

EDDIE PARKS DAVIS is back in Lexington, greatly improved in health. He has a host of friends here who are always delighted to see him.

J. CARL FISHER is an illuminating engineer with the Gas and Electric Company, Baltimore, Md. He lives at 208 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore.

1916

JOSE CAMINERO is a member of the Cuban Society of Engineers. He received his C. E. from Villanova College. His address is Monserrate 4, Havana, Cuba.

HARRISON P. MAGRUDER is deputy treasurer of Shenandoah county, Va. He lives in Woodstock.

SETH BROWN MOOREHEAD lives at 64 Montague St., Charleston, W. Va.

JOHN GRIFFIN CARLISLE is with the Southwestern Portland Cement Co., Lexington, Ky.

ROBERT G. NELSON is practicing medicine in Tempa, Florida.

1917

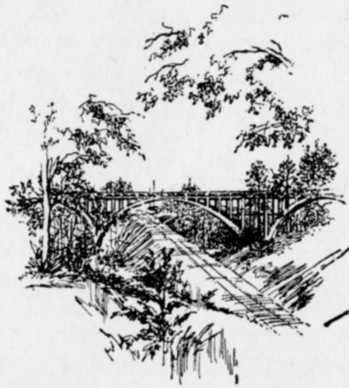
HIRAM CASSEY HOLDEN is practicing law in Jackson, Miss. He married Lourine Magee.

HOMER A. JONES is vice president and cashier of the Washington Trust and Savings Bank, Bristol, Va.

ROBERT R. KANE is with the R. C. A. Radiotron Company, Camden, N. J. He is counsel for this company. Is married and has three children, Patricia, Kathleen and Robert.

ORBA A. MCCURDY is manager of the Retail Merchants Association of Vernon, Texas. He married Josephine Wardlaw.

BOB MCDUGLE is practicing law in Parkersburg, W. Va. He married Marion Harvey and they have one daughter eleven years old.



GILL W. KLUTZ is practicing law in Lenoir, N. C.

CHARLES W. MCNITT has been practicing medicine in New York for the past five years. His offices are at 114 East 62nd St., New York, N. Y.

1918

JOHNNIE GALLAGHER is at Fort Defiance, Va. On a questionnaire we sent him, in the space for college activities at Washington and Lee, Johnnie filled in: "Swell dancer, football and baseball." And he underscored the "swell dancer." He says his chief distinction is that he played on the last team that whipped West Virginia.

CHARLES PHILLIPS HANGER, JR., who will be remembered as class historian, lives in Staunton, Va., and is a special agent in this territory for Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Co. He is unmarried.

FULTON W. HOGE is practicing law in Los Angeles, Calif. His firm is Williamson, Ramsay & Hoge. After the war, in which Fulton was a second lieutenant, field artillery, he took the LL. B. degree at Harvard law school. He married Miss Jeannette Perry, of Kentucky.

JOHN L. MCCORD is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio, a member of the firm of Calfee and Fogg. His address is 308 Euclid Avenue building.

SAM E. MORETON, JR., manufacturers lumber in Brookhaven, Miss. He married Miss Eola Williams, and they have three children, Janis, Charles and James.

ED K. NELSON, JR., lives at 180 Baltic Circle, Tampa, Fla. He has a son, Ed K., III, seven years old, and Ed says it won't be long before he is packing him off to the Valley for school.

MATTHEW W. PAXTON, JR., president of both Fancy Dress and Finals in 1918, is practicing law and publishing the *Rockbridge County News* in Lexington. He took the LL. B. degree at Yale in 1921. Matt married Miss Nell Owen, of Lexington, and they have two sons, Matthew W., III, and Robert Owen.

WILLIAM WARREN SAGER is a surgeon in Washington, D. C., and his address is 815 Connecticut Avenue, N. W. He married Miss Louise Gibbs Harmer, and they have two sons and a daughter.

JOHN HARVEY SORRELLS is executive editor of the *Scripps-Howard Newspapers*, with offices at 230 Park Avenue, New York. He married Miss Ruth Arnette, and they have four children.

OTTO M. STUMPF is practicing law in Richmond, Va., with offices at 703 Mutual building. He was married

to Miss Thelma Ford, of Dumbarton, Va., on November 10, 1934, which, either by chance or intent, was the day of the Washington and Lee-Virginia football game in Charlottesville. They attended the game.

MURRAY C. SHOUN is with E. A. Pierce & Co., Brokers, 44 Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. He says he has been in this line of business "to varying degrees" since 1920.

1919

After many nominations by the Alumni Secretary for the position of class agent for 1919, all of which were modestly declined, and feeling that this famous class should not go unrepresented in the third annual round of letters, the aforesaid Alumni Secretary nominated himself and accepted this honorable post.

WALTER DUNLAP SEEBERT, engineering work in valuation, maintenance, and construction departments of various railroads, now with State Health Department, Bureau Sanitary Engineering (Shellfish Supervisor), Belle Haven, Va. Is married and has a daughter, Alice McFadden.

SIDNEY STEINER SMITH, New Capitol building, Frankfort, Ky. Is married and has two daughters, Katherine Grant and Laura Jean.

MERCER PORTER SUTTON, 406 American building, Baltimore, Md. The innate modesty of some of my correspondents is embarrassing to the editor. Porter is the other bachelor of the class. Something will have to be done about this.

GILES SYDNOR TERRY, M. D., Medical College of Virginia; Internships—Tucker Sanatorium, Richmond, Va., Willard Parker and Bellevue Hospitals, N. Y. C.; resident physician, American Hospital of Paris, France; private practice, Scarsdale, N. Y., since 1932. Married Elizabeth Tverdaya and has one son, James Victor, born June 12, 1933.

REID WHITE, JR., M. D., University of Pennsylvania. General practice of medicine and University Physician, Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Married Alice Miller, of Montclair, N. J., and has a daughter, Edith Canning, and a son, Reid White, III, born April 14, 1935.

FRANKLIN HICKMAN WISSLER, Strathmore, Mt. Jackson, Va. Farming and orcharding, special work in eastern irrigation. Vice-president, Virginia State Horticultural Society. Married and has a daughter, Dorothy Page Wissler. We are always glad to see Frank at Homecoming each year.

1920

WILLIAM E. JOHNSTON (BILL) a product of Rockbridge county and a mighty loyal alumnus is living at 219 Engle street, Tenafly, N. J. He married Miss Frieda Atwood, and they have two children, William, Jr., and Rosalie.

KARL H. JOHNSON (PIKE) gives his address as the City Hall, Everett, Mass. He will be remembered as Washington and Lee's all-American tackle. He married Miss Louise Irvin, and they have two children. Pike played professional football for a short time after getting out of the army. He is now secretary to the mayor of Everett.

GEORGE JUNKIN IRWIN is teaching at Washington and Lee. George was among the first to enlist in the Washington and Lee ambulance unit. After the war he taught a year in Richmond, a year at Princeton and then took three years graduate work at Princeton.

CLAUDE C. JONES is living at Arcadia, Fla., where he is active in state and municipal affairs and a state officer in the American Legion. During the war he served fourteen months overseas as a captain. He married Miss Eva Ford, and they have two children, Virginia and Claude, Jr.

JOHN W. KERN is mayor of the City of Indianapolis, Ind. He married Miss Bernice Winn, and they have one child, John W. Kern, III. John will be remembered as a speaker of exceptional ability and as valedictorian of the class. Before being elected mayor he served four years as Judge of the Superior court of Marion county.

EMMET W. POINDEXTER married Miss Wingfield Hardy and they have one child, a boy, five years old. He is an attorney and is associated with the firm of Iselin, Riggs & Ferris at 120 Broadway, N. Y. Thoroughly interested in Washington and Lee himself and says that he believes most Washington and Lee men are loyal to the University but that sometimes a spark is necessary to revive that old loyalty. He thinks the class agent plan may furnish that spark. Emmet was among the first to contribute in 1933.

HOLMES RALSTON is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Rockbridge Baths, Va. He married Mary Long, and they have two children, Mary Long and Holmes, III.

SHIRLEY JAMES ROBBINS married Miss Bernice Beishline and they have a daughter, Dorothy. The Rob-

bins are living at 1000 Broadway, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. For the past eight years he has been associated with the Chevrolet Motor Company at 550 West 56th St., New York City.

HOPE DANIEL STARK is now living at Lawrenceville, Ga. Mrs. Stark was Miss Evelyn Small, and their two sons are John, aged five years, and Homer, aged five months. Hope tells us he has recently seen Harry Burns and also Dean and Mrs. Owen (nee Katherine Glasgow of Lexington, Va.)

1921

J. EDWARD MOYLER says: "I have two children, a boy five and a girl one. The law practice is strenuous and hard, and, therefore, enjoyable. On a recent business trip to Harrisonburg I had the pleasure of a nice sociable chat with my old roommate, Howard Gibbons, and his attractive wife. They have three boys, all of whom had retired and could not be seen. I hope they favor their mother, and I don't care if Howard sees this in print. Being at a girl's school he had a wide variety to pick from and used good judgment."

WILLIAM CECIL KENNEY was special home office salesman for the Liberty Life Insurance Co., Greenville, S. C., one year, was agent one year and superintendent for the past three years. He married Rachel Angell Simmons. They have four children.

PHILIP KOHEN is commonwealth's attorney for Botetourt county, Va. He lives at Buchanan, Va.; is married and has one daughter, Betty.

ALFRED BENJAMIN LEVIN is representative agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., 205 N. Pearl Ave., Joplin, Mo. He married Gertrude Klein and they have a son Alfred, Jr., aged eight years.

NORMAN JEFFERSON WAUGH is with the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc., Danville, Va. He married Stella Gwynn. They have two children, Norman Jefferson and Stella Gwynn.

BENJAMIN HAYNIE NEBLETT is a special attorney, general counsels office, treasury department, Washington, D. C. His home is in Beverly Hills, Calif. He married Alice M. Wiley, and they have two sons, John Duncan and Robert MacFarland.

JOHN L. PATTERSON is manager of the St. Louis branch of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., 552 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. He married Mae Meadors Patterson.



1927

EDWARD G. ISAACS, JR., is in the advertising department of the Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. He married Lucy Anne Wakefield, and they have two children, Anne Wakefield and Edward G., Jr.

THOMAS D. JEFFERSON is a tobacco buyer for the W. H. Winstead Tobacco Co., of Baltimore, Md., and the Jefferson Leaf Tobacco Co., Sparta, Wis. He married Josephine Canfield.

JAMES L. JENNINGS married Gladys Wright. They have two children, Edna and Jane, and live in Fayetteville, Tenn. He is president of the Hobbs-Sloan Co., retail hardware store.

WILLIAM MATT JENNINGS has been a breeder of purebred Jersey cattle since 1929. During 1934 show season won prizes at eight major shows in six different states. Married Elizabeth Gassman, and they have a son, John Kelly, born March 24, 1934.

ARTHUR VINCENT KINNEY is sales manager for the Veneer Products Co., 225 Cooper building, Denver, Colorado. He married Arlene E. Robinson, and they have a daughter.

NICHOLAS WILLIAM KLEIN received his LL. B. from the University of Kentucky. He is city attorney and county attorney of Greenup county, Kentucky.

VINCENT EDWARD LASCARA received his M. D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1934. Interned at George Ben Johnson Memorial Hospital, Abingdon, Va.

JACK LOWE lives in Tunica, Miss. His address is Federal Land Bank.

CARL HERMAN MAGRILL is in the accounting department of the Pocahontas Fuel Company, Inc., Pocahontas, Va.

GEORGE F. MAYNARD, JR., is practicing law in Clarksdale, Miss., as a partner in the firm of Maynard, Fitzgerald & Venable. He married Lucy Lee Jenkins, and they have two children, George F. III and Elsie Jenkins.

LUTHER G. MCKINNON is with the McKinnon Hardware Co., De Funiak Springs, Fla.

ROY G. NICHOLS has made many successful professional appearances, singing in concert, opera, and radio. He is working on his master's degree in music at Columbia.

GUIDON C. OLSON is advertising manager of the Chicago Paper Company, 801 South Wells, Chicago, Ill. He married Alpha Johnson.

JAMES THAYER PATE is assistant superintendent, Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 210 East 64th St., New York City.

JOE WISE PITTS is secretary of Brown-Roberts Hardware & Supply Co., Ltd., at Alexandria, La. He married Alice Roberts, and they have two children, Randolph and Joe, Jr.

WILLIAM M. POPE is office manager of Scott and Stringfellow, Richmond, Va.

HARRY O. PORTER, JR., is with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Nashville, Tenn.

LUTHER HERBERT REDCAY, administrative assistant of Hanover Shoe Mfg. Co., Hanover, Pa. He married Elizabeth Coleman, and they have two children, Elizabeth and Helen.

EDWIN WATSON RICHARDSON was traveling representative, Universal Credit Company, for five years. Is now vice-president and general manager Runkin-Bayless Motor Co., Ford dealers, Tampa, Fla. Married Daisy Bullard.

THOMAS JOSEPH RUSSELL married Dorothy Latane and is with the claim department of an insurance company in the Richmond Trust building, Richmond, Va.

EMERSON T. SANDERS (CURLY) is an LL. B. of Duke University, class of 1930. Associate in the law firm of Coulter & Allen, Burlington, N. C.

ROBERT WILBUR SIMMONS is pastor of the First Church of Christ, Cornwall, Conn. He married Nell Chapman, and they have a son, Robert Wilbur, Jr.

1928

CHARLES H. LINDFORS is a certified public accountant and lives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He married Miss Mary Frances Golding, and they have one daughter.

ALTON RAGAN MIDDLEKAUFF is state bank examiner for state of Maryland in charge of personal finance companies. His address is Union Trust building, Baltimore, Md. He married Dorothy D. Swimley and has a son, Alton R. Middlekauff, Jr.

EDWARD HAWES MILLER received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard in 1931. He is a member of the law firm of E. T. and E. H. Miller, and assistant at-



1927

EDWARD G. ISAACS, JR., is in the advertising department of the Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville, Ky. He married Lucy Anne Wakefield, and they have two children, Anne Wakefield and Edward G., Jr.

THOMAS D. JEFFERSON is a tobacco buyer for the W. H. Winstead Tobacco Co., of Baltimore, Md., and the Jefferson Leaf Tobacco Co., Sparta, Wis. He married Josephine Canfield.

JAMES L. JENNINGS married Gladys Wright. They have two children, Edna and Jane, and live in Fayetteville, Tenn. He is president of the Hobbs-Sloan Co., retail hardware store.

WILLIAM MATT JENNINGS has been a breeder of purebred Jersey cattle since 1929. During 1934 show season won prizes at eight major shows in six different states. Married Elizabeth Gassman, and they have a son, John Kelly, born March 24, 1934.

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1928

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EDWARD HAWES MILLER received the degree of LL. B. from Harvard in 1931. He is a member of the law firm of E. T. and E. H. Miller, and assistant at-

torney general of Missouri. Offices: 1610 Boatman's Bank building, St. Louis, Mo. He married Virginia Brown, April 4, 1934.

HENRY N. MOSES married Pauline Hopp, and they have a daughter, Marjory Moses. They live at 3964 Ardmore Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARRY B. NEEL studied medicine at Johns Hopkins, receiving his degree in 1932. At present is surgeon to Camp S-58, Co. 1359, Paw Paw, W. Va.

FREDERIC M. P. PEARSE, JR., class agent for 1928, is in the general practice of law at 744 Broad street, Newark, N. J. He married Emily Penick of Lexington, Va., and they have a son, F. M. P. Pearse, III.

1929

JOSEPH LOUIS LOCKETT, JR., took his LL. B. degree from the University of Texas law school in 1933. He is associated with Andrews, Kelley, Kurth and Campbell, attorneys of Houston, Texas. There are now three Washington and Lee men in this firm.

RALPH McLANE lives at 204 West Brainard street, Pensacola, Fla. He was admitted to the Florida bar in 1930, and has since practiced in Pensacola; two years as assistant county solicitor of Escambia county, Fla., and three years in private practice. At present he is in partnership with John M. Coe, practicing under the firm name of Coe & McLane.

CHARLES HART MILLER graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929 with an A. B. degree in journalism. Entered the United States Army Primary Flying School at March Field, Calif., graduated there, and went to the advanced school at Kelly Field, Texas. After graduation there went to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for sixteen months of active duty with the 88th Observation Squadron. Re-entered the University of Kentucky to take preparatory work for a graduate degree in Aeronautical Engineering. Received the degree of Aero E., from N. Y. University in June, 1934. Since that time has been connected with the Old Lewis Hunter Distillery in the capacity of Junior Engineer. He is married and his home is in Millersburg, Ky.

JACK MINER has been doing experimental work in steel house construction. Now placing the product on the market. The name of the firm with which he is connected is "Structo, Inc.," Kansas City.

ALLEN MORGAN has been working for bond department of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., for six years, now being assistant manager, bond department.

CHARLES D. MÉRCKE is with the Jefferson Woodworking Co., of Louisville, Ky.

JAMES MURDOCH SHACKELFORD took the degree of B. S. in Business and Engineering Administration in 1932 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since that time has been with T. W. Grant Co., International Business Machines Company and John Manville Co.

1930

LAURENCE FOOTE is practicing law in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Law Exchange building.

HAROLD E. FRANCIS lives at 1427 Chapin St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

W. VAN GILBERT was register of circuit court in equity, Limestone county, Alabama, until January 15, 1935. Now practicing law in Athens, Ala.

JERRY GRASHORN received the degree of J. D. from Northwestern Law school. Is practicing law with Winston Strawn & Shaw, at 38 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

EDWARD GRAVES took his LL. B. degree from Harvard in June.

WILLIAM H. HAWKINS is handling foreign credit and collection work with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.

JAMES NOAH HESS is in the manufacturing office of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company, South Charleston, W. Va.

HERBERT HAHNCKE spent one year in graduate school at Harvard. Since then in the building material business in New Orleans, La. He married Margaret Henriques.

MURREL H. KAPLAN received his M. D. from the University of Louisville in 1934. He is interning at Turo Infirmary, New Orleans, La.

KENNETH L. KEIL is in the insurance business—Penn Mutual Life of Philadelphia. He lives at 653 W. Vine St., Springfield, Ill.

PHILO LINDSEY is an official in the Lindsey Lumber and Export Co., of Mobile, Ala.

JOHN PHILIP LYNCH, JR., received his M. D. from the Medical College of Virginia in May, 1935. He will be in the State of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wis., for a year serving his internship.

WILLIAM HILL MARSH is with the Fayetteville Supply Company, wholesale automobile parts, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

WALTER HASKELL MARSHALL lives at 1935 Boulevard, Jacksonville, Fla. He is with the *Jacksonville Journal*.

F. GARLAND MAY, JR., lives at 318 Harding Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.

JAMES BERNARD MERRICK has been principal of Church Hill High school, Church Hill, Md., since 1932.

HARRY CLIFFORD MITCHELL lives at 1440 Okeechobee Road, West Palm Beach, Fla.

MORRIS CARPENTER MONTGOMERY is a member of the law firm of Montgomery & Montgomery, Liberty, Casey county, Ky.

DAVID H. MORETON is superintendent of the Central Lumber Company Mill at Quanten, Miss.

GRAHAM MORISON is practicing law in Bristol, Va. His firm is Morrison, Morrison & Rouse.

JOHN T. MOSCH is project engineer, government works division, on local project at Tarr, W. Va. He married Mildred I. Wilson.

ROBERT MILLIAM MOSLEY lives at 1915 Robinson Ave., Conway, Ark.

JOHN H. NELSON—"school teacher in the winter, tobacco business in summer." He lives at 1708 N. Main St., Danville, Va.

SHUFORD R. NICHOLS, after Harvard Business School, is in the cotton business in Des Arc, Ark.

MORTON ELDRIDGE PADGETT, JR., is in partnership with John B. Oliver, L.L. B., 1930, in the practice of law, at Bedford, Va.

MIKE PALMER is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas, with the firm of Moursund, Moursund & Bergstrom, 613 Frost National Bank building.

1931

KARL MIDDLEKAUF SMITH is manager of Colgate Inn, Hamilton, N. Y.

HERMAN LACKEY has been employed, since April, 1931, with the Southern Mineral Products Corporation, Piney River, Va. He is in the chemical research department. He married Dorothy Virginia McGuffin.

BEVERLY LAMBERT has been in the cotton business in Forrest City, Ark., since his graduation from Washington and Lee. Is in Holly Grove, Ark., during the spring and summer months. He married Rose Hess, and they have a son, Beverly Joel Lambert, III.

TALCOTT CHAPMAN LANCASTER is in the laboratory of Electra Metallurgical Co., a subsidiary of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation. He married Aline Juanita Lavandar, and they live at Alloy, W. Va.

BENJAMIN LAMPTON LEWIS had one year of graduate work at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. He is now with the Franklin county relief administration at Columbus, Ohio.

RANDOLPH G. LURIE was at the University of North Carolina one year and at the University of Alabama two years, receiving his LL. B. in 1931.

"RED" MAHLER, JR., has completed his second year at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

DUNCAN McCONNELL is a teaching fellow at Stanford University. He married Jane Washington Willis, and they live at 475 Harvard St., Palo Alto, Calif.

CLIFTON HAWKINS McMILLAN, JR., is with the D'Arcy Advertising Company of St. Louis, Mo.

SAM MILLINER, JR., is employed by the DuPont Company. He married Ola Allen Kilmon, and lives at 1020 N. Jackson Street, Wilmington, Del.

LLOYD A. MYERS, JR., is sales manager for the Black Diamond Trailer Co., Bristol, Tenn.-Aa. He married Lilian Thurmond, and they have a daughter, Barbara Thurmond, three years old.

JOHN WESTCOTT MYROSE was for three years at Princeton Seminary, graduated in 1934. Since then Sunday school missionary in Houston Presbytery under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

1932

KEMPER JENNINGS took his master's degree from Columbia in 1933, was six months with the United States Geological Survey; is now professor of English, De Funiak Springs, Fla.

ZEBULON VANCE JOHNSON, JR., took his law degree from the University of Richmond. He lives at Forest Hills, Danville, Va.

WILLIAM CLARENCE KIMBRELL is credit manager of the Martin-Hawkins Furniture Co., Greenville, S. C.

FRANK BELL LEWIS is a student at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

HARRY L. McCARTHY has been teaching in Covington, Va., for two years.



JACK GORDON MARKS has finished his law work at Columbia and has entered his father's law firm, Marks and Marks, 535 5th Ave., N. Y.

LAWRENCE HAMPTON NORMAN is secretary to the auditor and general office manager of the Lion Oil Refining Company, at El Dorado, Ark.

C. P. LEE, JR., is a Rhodes Scholar at Exeter College, Oxford, England.

1933

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

GEORGE HAVILAND HAGADORN, JR., is teller in the National Commercial Bank and Trust Company, Albany, N. Y.

JOE MARTIN INGRAM attended Cumberland University School of Law in Lebanon, Tenn.; LL. B. Woodrow Wilson College of Law in Atlanta, Ga., June, 1934; admitted to Tennessee bar in June, 1934; practicing law in Columbia, Tenn., since June, 1934, as member of the firm of Smiser and Ingram.

EBEN JACKSON lives at 20 Poplar St., Danvers, Mass.

JOHN WADE JONES received his B. A. degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1933 and has been managing a hardware store under the name of A. L. Jones & Sons, Gordonsville, Va., since July 1, 1933.

CHARLES WESLEY KAUFMAN is married to Coleen Virginia Over. He is research chemist for National Fruit Product Co., Martinsburg, W. Va.

CHARLES JAMES LONGACRE has been employed by the Bankers Trust Company of New York since September, 1933, in the accounting department. He is now in the tax division. His address is 32 Raymond Terrace, Elizabeth, N. J.

1934

HUNTER JONES has a job with the United States Steel Corporation. His address is First National Bank building, Baltimore, Md.

LOUIS LUBRECHT has been associated with Price, Waterhouse & Co., public discounting firm, since November, 1934, at 112 West 49th St., Apt. 12, New York.

CLAUDE LAVARRE was sent to Peru by the Singer Sewing Machine Company in November, 1934. After about a year's training he will be an auditor and travel between the Singer shops in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. His address is care of Singer Sewing Machine Co., Edificio La Auxiliara, Casilla 1460, Lima, Peru.

HOWARD KELLEY is a law clerk in the offices of Beery & Adlman, Paterson, N. J.

VICTOR MARSHALL is in the medical department of the University of Virginia.

GEORGE McCLURE is with the Aetna Insurance Co., Republic National Bank building, Dallas, Texas.

1935

BUSTER COLINSKY is living at 3603 Colonial Ave., Norfolk, Va.

LEWIS HARVEY received his A. B. degree from George Washington in June. His address is 709 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.

GUY B. HAYS has been assistant coach of the El Dorado High school for the past three years. His address is Box 422, El Dorado, Ark.

BOB MUNGER was a sophomore medical student at Tulane last year. His address in New Orleans is the Ponchertrain Apts., New Orleans, La.

TRAVIS OLIVER, JR., received his LL. B. degree from Louisiana State University and is now engaged in the practice of law in Monroe, La.

1936

JOHN CARLYLE NAGLE attended the school of dentistry at Temple University, Philadelphia, last year. His address is 935 Clay Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"ROBY" ROBERTSON is a salesman for the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. He married Martha Shelton, and their home address is 429 Wellington Ave., South Roanoke, Va.

BYRAM LEE WINTERS, JR., is selling cars for the Arnold Motor Co., 25 Church St., Oswego, N. Y.

KENNETH E. STEPHENSON is with the engineering department of the United States Forest Service, Buena Vista, Va.

1937

BOB LORTON is with the national advertising department of the *Tulsa Daily World*. His home address is "Lortondale" Ranch, Tulsa, Okla.

ARTHUR P. G. MCGINNES, JR., attended Lehigh University last session. His home address is Gulf and Croton Roads, Wayne, Pa.

RUDY RICHARDSON is living at 2283 S. Overbrook Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He is a student assistant—Station WGAR (NBC).

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



Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law

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



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.

William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law

100 William Street
New York



Woodruff and Ward

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

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia



E. C. Caffrey

1909

Court House
Hackensack, N. J.

James R. Caskie

1909

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia



John H. Tucker, Jr.

1910

Tucker and Mason

Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana



Edmund D. Campbell

1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law

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

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.



Chesterfields . . .
*a corking good cigarette . . .
they've been hitting the trail
with me for a long time*

They are milder . . . not flat
or insipid but with a pleas-
ing flavor

They have plenty of taste
. . . . not strong but just right

*An outstanding cigarette
. . . no doubt about it*

