

# The Alumni Magazine

Washington and Lee University



December, 1940



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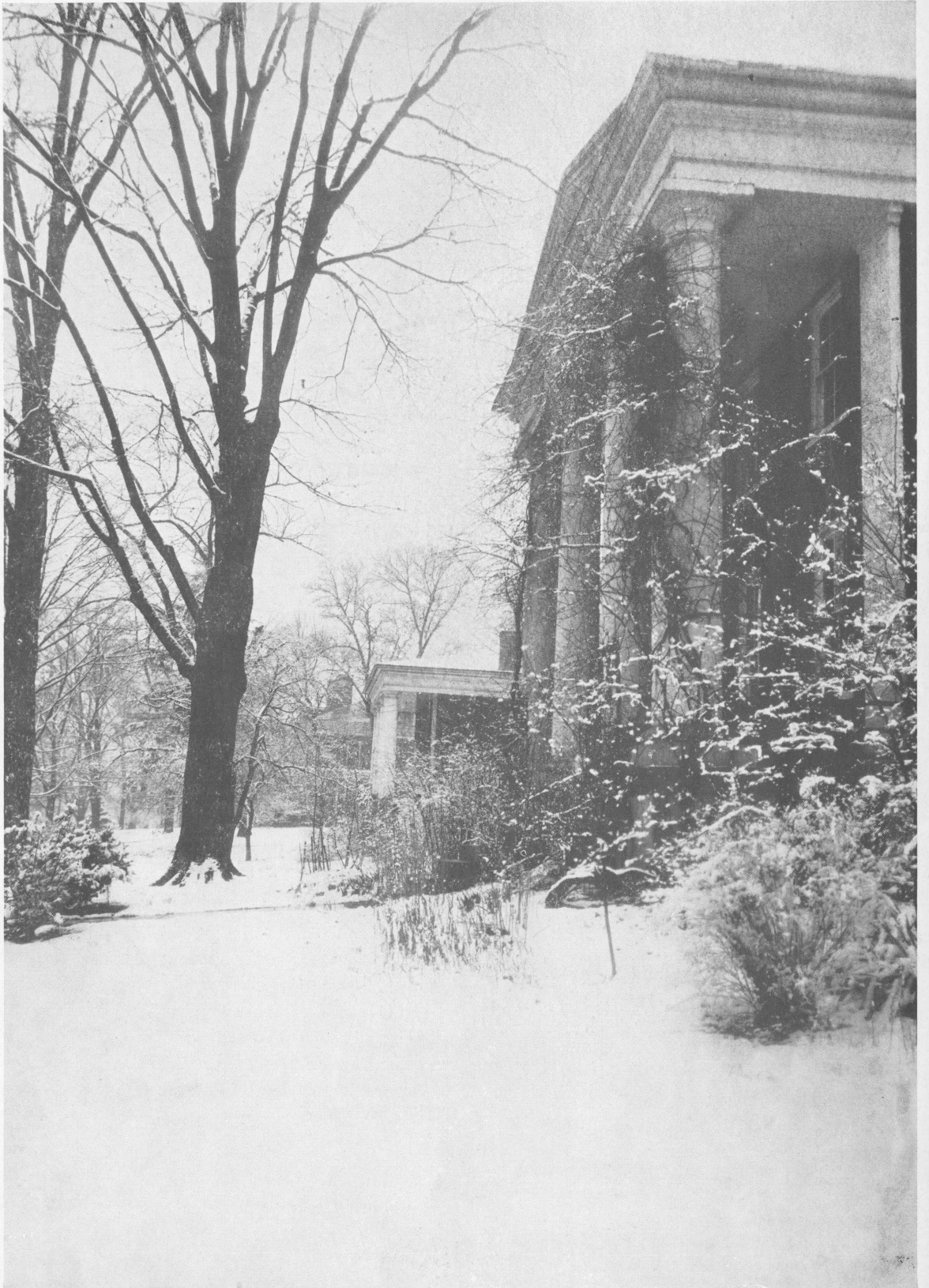
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# The Library and Its Growth

(THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE)

JUST ABOUT the time our alumni receive this issue of the Magazine, we open for the use of our present students the new library building. It is the old building almost doubled in capacity, made fireproof, brought into truer harmony with our architectural pattern, adapted to best library experience in general as applied to our own needs and purposes.

\* \* \*

Here will be housed the greater part of our collection of more than one hundred thousand volumes; here will be a dozen or more special rooms for varied processes of learning with books and from books; here will be several rooms for particular collections of historic or sentimentally precious volumes. We are adding a resource of incalculable value.

\* \* \*

This significant moment is really a stage in a long growth. To look at the new structure, with all it implies, is to remember the consistent emphasis our institution has placed upon books, and to remember also many generousities and devotions that have made valid this emphasis.

\* \* \*

The first solicitation of funds for this school, ordered in April, 1775—before the name was changed to Liberty Hall—was to secure “immediately some books and philosophical apparatus.” The first “president’s report” submitted to the Board (this was on January 1, 1777) indicated that 230 pounds had been expended, principally for this purpose.

\* \* \*

The institution boasted at that time of a library of 300 volumes.

\* \* \*

Of the first dividend from George Washington’s gift, a large part was spent for books. By 1817, an annual appropriation of \$500 was being made.

\* \* \*

When Lee became president, heroic efforts were made at once to restore the library, devastated during the war

years. Rathmell Wilson of Philadelphia made a gift beautiful in spirit and immensely helpful in effect, the collection of his brother’s scientific library as an offering from the North to the Southern leader and his school.

\* \* \*

W. W. Corcoran of Washington, another friend of Lee, purchased the Howard Library of several thousand volumes and gave it to this college.

\* \* \*

As the nineteenth century neared its end, the University received the library of the Franklin Society, the old literary and debating club of the Lexington citizens.

\* \* \*

In 1905 Andrew Carnegie gave \$50,000 for the construction of a separate library building, the structure that we have enlarged into the new edifice.

\* \* \*

Donations for the enrichment of this intellectual resource continued. In the middle twenties we received the impressive and unique Decatur Axtell collection of about 3,000 volumes. At the same time we received a collection of 400 volumes, nucleus of the Lee Bruner Memorial Library of Dramatic Literature.

\* \* \*

Gifts large and small have sustained the tradition of library importance. Thomas H. Patterson of Philadelphia left a bequest, used for the acquisition of many volumes we could not otherwise have secured. Mrs. John H. Moore set up a special room in honor of her father; and the parents of Joe Ford, who died while a student, set up a special collection in memory of their boy.

\* \* \*

In 1935, I was privileged to report four unique gifts. An alumnus, Dr. John M. Glenn, gave a collection of 115 volumes of the English poets; Mr. E. B. Morris of Philadelphia sent \$100 in cash to purchase Lee material; Mrs. D. B. Easter, widow of a beloved professor, gave her husband’s collection of 3600 volumes; and Mrs. B. L.

(Continued on page 32)



# Washington and Lee's Librarian

IF WE WERE seeking a name for this issue of the Magazine, we should call it the Library Number. Our front cover features a sketch of that greatly-improved edifice; on the back we have a photograph of it taken before it was rebuilt, and one of our leading articles is written about it.

Foster H. Mohrhardt, the writer of the article last mentioned, was appointed librarian of Washington and Lee University in 1938, and so far as the Alumni Magazine is concerned, practically hasn't been heard of since! But Foster Mohrhardt is not the kind of person who gets himself heard of if he can help it. Even in this case we're virtually dragging him into print by the collar!

Which reminds us that we hope we shan't be called upon to do any literal dragging of our librarian by the collar because we have learned through inside sources that out in Michigan a few years ago he was known far and wide as "Brute" Mohrhardt, the terror of the Michigan State Wrestling team. And most of our own wrestling has been done (unsuccessfully) with our conscience!

It appears that when the "Brute" went to college, he wanted to play on the football team as he had done in high school, but at 110 pounds this seemed out of the question. Therefore, he went out for the wrestling team with the result that he made his letter all four years and was state A.A.U. champion in his weight for 1928. He still makes use of his old skill on occasion when he officiates in bouts at Washington and Lee.

But he was not giving all his time to athletics in college. He worked in the library, and during 1928-29 he was assistant to the librarian at Michigan State. He took

his degree in 1929 and then a Master's in Library Science from the University of Michigan in 1931. He has also studied at New York University, the University of North Carolina (where he was interested in playwriting), Columbia, and Munich (from which foreign university he holds a diploma.)

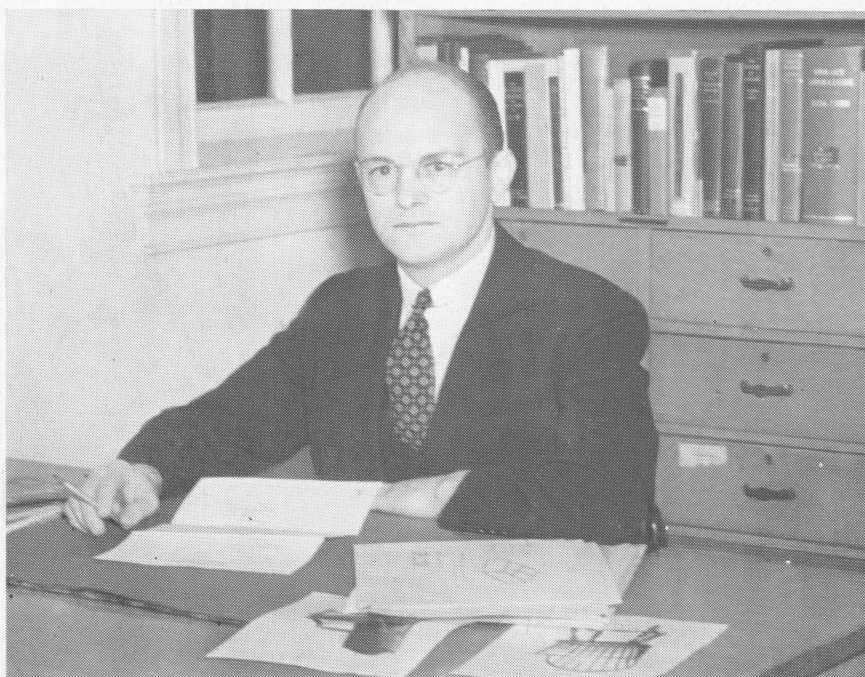
He has been General Service Assistant in the library of the University of Michigan, Assistant Librarian at Greeley State Teachers' College at Greeley, Colorado; General Assistant in the New York Public Library, and, just before coming to Washington and Lee, Assistant to the Chairman of the Carnegie Advisory Group on College and Junior College Libraries.

This ex-wrestler is on numerous committees for the Virginia State and

American Library Associations and has published articles in the *Junior College Journal*, *A.L.A. Bulletins*, and *Wilson Bulletins*. The Carnegie Corporation of New York has also published his writings, and he is the author of a basic book-list of 5000 books necessary in Junior Colleges, a list which is now used by colleges as well.

What has happened to our own library during his régime is evident on the front cover; yet he has helped the university to accomplish all this without appearing to do a thing but wander about the campus chatting with friends. During the interim since the old building was taken to pieces last spring, the library collection has been spread hither and yon from the attic of the Chemistry Building to the cellar of Reid Hall; yet there has been no interruption of library service. How this was done, you will have to ask the librarian.

—G. S. J.



Foster Mohrhardt, University Librarian

# The Cyrus Hall McCormick Library

By FOSTER MOHRHARDT

"YOU CAN afford to be extremely suspicious of any institution where the facilities for physical education are more expensive and more modern, better housed and equipped, than the library. Harvard, for instance, has about twenty libraries and a football team leaving much to be desired: it is a university." John R. Tunis made this remark in his recent book "Choosing a College," and it seems quite pertinent to the present situation at Washington and Lee. Unlike many institutions, the athletic facilities here are not now superior to those for library service.

It can safely be said that no other institution in this country has a more adequate library building for its immediate needs than we now have. The new library enables us to provide all of the services which are necessary and are expected in a modern college library.

No attempt was made to plan a building that would be experimental or revolutionary. We did, however, depart from customary procedure when we decided to plan a building that would be primarily a students' building. This means that we not only had the students in mind when we made our general plans, but we also gave them precedence over the faculty and the library staff in all of the details. It seems to us that our ultimate building gives adequate facilities for the students, the faculty, and the library staff.

The library as it now stands is the culmination of surveys and plans that were started by Miss McCrum at least ten years ago. She and the Faculty Library Committee not only aroused interest in the library needs, but they also considered and eliminated many suggested plans. It was finally decided that the new building should be erected on the site of the old Carnegie Library. When actual drawings were made, it was found that the old building could be used as an integral part of the new structure. Thus our new library is not an expansion of the old one, but is actually a new library with the old one serving as a central core unit. The result has been extremely successful, and the present arrangement is practically what it would have been had we planned an entirely new building. Our present building is almost three times as large as the old one. However, because of the highly efficient planning in the new structure, the usable space is increased at least five times.

Before describing the various rooms, some general statement should be given concerning the character of the

library and the services offered. Since it was our desire to make this a students' building, we attempted by various means to find out what the students most wanted in their library. Their main requests were for convenience, efficiency and comfort; qualities which were noticeably lacking in the old building. In order to satisfy these needs, we planned a compact structure with the stack unit in the center and the service rooms directly accessible to the stacks. We then placed as many of the general services as possible on the first floor. It seems safe to estimate that eighty per cent of the necessary use of the library by students can be accomplished on this main floor. Since the old building was extremely uncomfortable, an attempt has been made to have the new library as attractive and comfortable as possible. The most persistent student request was for permission to smoke in the library, and in the new building smoking will be permitted in any of the public rooms except the Reference Room and the Stacks.

Unfortunately, it is not possible to supply photographs of the rooms to accompany this article. The following descriptive outline will attempt to give a partial picture of the library interior.

## *Entrance Vestibule and Lobby*

The main entrance to the library will be through a colonnade similar to that on Washington College. Entrance to the building is through a vestibule containing a public telephone booth, a stairway to the basement, and, on each side, stairways leading to the main floor of the building.

## *Main Floor*

At the head of each entrance stairway is a coat room. From the stair landing you enter the Main Lobby which is large enough to handle the services and traffic for the card catalog and the circulation desk. The main reading rooms are on each side of the Lobby, and the stack unit adjoins the rear of the Lobby. The stack section is enclosed by the Lobby at the front, the reading rooms on the sides, and the carrel section in the rear. There are two doors to the stacks from the Lobby. The Lobby also contains the card catalog cases and a display case for exhibits. Ornamental stairways on each side of the rear lobby wall connect this floor to the basement and the second floor.

The large reading room forms the east side of the

building. This room is 86 feet long and 35 feet wide. The rear section will be used for current magazines and the magazine indexes. The front section will provide space for the use of books which will be placed on reserve here for class use. There are two entrances to the stacks from this room.

On the west side of the building the Lobby leads to the Reference Room where encyclopedias, dictionaries, bibliographies, indexes and similar material will be available for general use. This room is 62 feet by 35 feet. There is one entrance from here to the stacks.

A door at the rear of the Reference Room leads to the Preparations Division where the cataloging, classifying and mechanical services will be carried out. This room connects with both the Reference Room and the stacks.

At the rear of each stack level is a carrel or cubicle section. These rooms provide small quiet quarters where students can study near any special groups of books in which they are interested. Two of these sections will have a typing room at each end. These separate rooms will be partially soundproofed and will provide a convenient place for students to type from books and magazines which must be used in the library.

There are six stack levels which will have an ultimate capacity of approximately 200,000 books. This is double the number now in our collection. Since the stack unit is completely enclosed with no outside windows, a special heating and ventilation system has been installed entirely for the stacks. Space has been provided for an elevator which will be installed whenever money is available.

#### *Second Floor*

The main stairways in the Lobby lead to a large hall on the second floor. The Bradford Art Collection will be displayed on the walls here. On the front of the building is an unusually beautiful room which extends over the Vestibule and the Lobby. This room will be used as a Browsing Room for the students whenever money becomes available to furnish it.

The east wing of this floor is divided into three large rooms, and these form the rare book section of the library. The front room will house our valuable collection of material concerning General Robert E. Lee and will be known as the Lee Room. The center section will contain the University Archives and Records. The rear room has been designated as the McCormick Room and will house our rare books and material which we collect concerning the inventor of the reaper and his descendants.

The west wing contains the Librarian's Office, the Music Room, a staff room, and public toilets. The Music Room is a rather unusual library development. It will

contain four private listening booths where individual students may listen to records. These booths are part of the large room which is almost completely soundproofed, and which will be used for music and language courses.

#### *Basement*

The basement is divided into smaller rooms than those on the other floors. Seminars, storage quarters, faculty studies, public toilets, a microfilm room, a receiving room for boxes and packages, a janitor's room, and a room for current newspapers are all in this part of the building. There are front and rear entrances to the basement. The rear entrance will give dormitory residents convenient access to the building.

\* \* \*

The Faculty Furniture Committee cooperated in selecting especially designed library furniture which would not only be comfortable, but which would also fit in with the general architectural style of the University.

No one individual or group is responsible for this unusually attractive and efficient library. Nearly every member of the administration and faculty has contributed to the final development. Special mention should be made of the Library Committee, composed of Professors Bradley, Flournoy, Hoyt, Morton, Phillips and chairman Helderman. This committee devoted many hours of time, often at great personal inconvenience, to this project. We were extremely fortunate in having the counsel and advice of Dr. Wm. Bishop, Librarian of the University of Michigan, who generously gave his assistance to us. A deeply felt expression of thanks should be given to the President and the University Trustees who approved and allocated funds to our library program. The architects were Small, Smith and Reeb of Cleveland who planned the Washington College restoration in 1936.

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DR. FREEMAN H. HART, 1912, who has been Chairman of the Department of History at Hampden-Sydney College for fifteen years, has resigned his position to become executive secretary of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity with headquarters in Atlanta. Dr. Hart, with degrees from Harvard and Columbia as well as Washington and Lee, has taught in schools and colleges since graduation and has been national historian and president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He has written a great deal on historical subjects, being a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography, and a collaborator with Marquis James in his *Raven* (the life of Sam Houston) and with Professor Channing in parts of his history of the United States.



# We Escape from France

By DAVID BAILEY WHARTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of the last days of Republican France, furnished by David Bailey Wharton, LL.B. 1937, ought, it seems to us, to be interesting not only to our readers but to anyone wishing to visualize the state of a modern nation invaded. Mr. Wharton was accompanied on his flight from France by his wife, Frances Booth Wharton, whom he refers to as "Toby.")

LIKE nearly everyone else in France, misguided by wishful thinking, we stayed on 'til the last. France couldn't lose. The great French army must be invincible. The break at Sedan was bad, but it couldn't be fatal. Paris fell. That was just to save Paris. The magnificently trained French army would reorganize and cut off the lengthening German supply lines and deal the death blow to the Nazis.

Suddenly the German powerhouse was at Dijon and racing south. The government changed. Pétain said, "We must have peace." What we'd refused to believe, now we had to accept. We rushed to our consul in Marseille. Already, he had moved his offices out of town in preparation for a possible French last stand in the Midi. Concrete barriers blocked the roads.

"Get out of France!" declared the consul. "France is nearly finished. If the United States goes to war, and the way Congress is talking anything might happen, you would spend the rest of the war in a concentration camp."

Bordeaux was the place to head for, he said. The *Manhattan* was heading there; and if worst came to worst, a war ship would take off American men of military age. The situation became suddenly desperate. There was no time to lose! We hurried back to Aix-en-Provence where we had been studying all year. We got back to our apartment at three-thirty. By six we were packed, had closed our affairs and were ready to leave. All busses were crowded with young boys of coming military age,

fleeing before the approaching Boche. The prefecture of police said the Germans would be in Aix by morning. French troops and caissons thundered through town in full retreat from the north. All English people were gathered on the *Cours Mirabeau* trying to get busses or taxis to Marseille to get the seven o'clock train to Bordeaux where English nationals were being evacuated. This was rout—military and civilian—before the propagandized horror of the mechanized green-grey troops, before the evil eye of the Swastika.

All traffic lanes were jammed. All means of transport were requisitioned or filled. We tried to get a porter, a taxi, anything to haul our luggage to the bus depot. Two trunks and eight bags were too much to carry by hand. But not a porter, not a taxi, not a push-cart could be had for hire or bribe. Italian-driven milk buggies refused to assist. In the melodrama of an eleventh hour reprieve, we found a small cart in front of a grocery store. The proprietor said we could borrow it.

With sweat streaming down my face, I threw everything on the wagon and tied a rope around it. With Toby supporting the top-heavy load and I pulling, we bid farewell to our patioed apartment, our old-maid landladies and their cats. It was now a race against time. The last busses quit Aix at eight and crowds were waiting to catch each departure.

We got to the bus stop only to learn that thirty kilo was all that we could carry. Others were abandoning everything, carrying only one bag and packs on their backs. Dictated by the instinct of acquisition and a belief that we could still get out with everything, we pushed on to the train depot. Well-intentioned pessimists along the street said we were wasting our time. All trains had been stopped. Fortunately it was only panicky rumor. There was a train out at ten.

It was close to midnight before we reached Marseille



David B. Wharton, LL.B. 1937

with all our luggage and our bicycles that we brought along in case we should have to take to our own means to get out of the country. The next train to Bordeaux was at five in the morning; so we slept in the station with hundreds of others.

The trip to Bordeaux is usually twelve hours. It took us thirty-six. We shared a compartment with a group of youngsters from an airplane factory in Paris. Their company had told them to leave for Toulouse the night before the Germans entered Paris, and, with no further instructions or money, had sent them off. They had already been on their way for seven days, their trains shuttling back and forth across France trying to avoid the Germans. Three times they had been bombed and machine-gunned. They hid under luggage and benches as bullets sprayed through the cars killing people in adjacent compartments, killing the locomotive engineer and fireman. These boys had only bags of tinned food and cigarettes that the government gave away to keep them from falling into the Germans' hands. Bicycles and excess luggage they had thrown into the Seine rather than abandon them to the enemy.

The station at Toulouse was like Times Square subway station at rush hour. The police would not allow people to leave the platform. An expectant mother started labor and had to be removed by the Red Cross. Planes flew over the train for protection. We passed troops just returning from Dunkerque who had different stories from those given in heroic press dispatches. Whole regiments had been slaughtered, others decimated. We talked with a group of thirty-five, the remainder of a unit of fifteen hundred. Armed only with rifles to fight tanks, they said that their officers got in cars and drove off when the tanks advanced, leaving them to fight or escape as best they could. They tried charging the tanks only to be mowed down by the machine gun fire or to be crushed under the relentless lugs of endless armored waves.

From the time we left Aix, where we had a farewell meal of *paté de foie gras* and champagne, we ate nothing but bread and cheese (when we could get it) at stations. At every flag stop and hamlet we stopped to get telegraphic messages from ahead to see if it was still safe to proceed. The delays were our fortune. Instead of reaching Bordeaux in twelve hours, we arrived twenty-four hours late, missing the bombardment of that city by ten hours.

With each step in our flight, conditions became more disintegrated and panicky. Marseille had been a teeming military camp preparing for street fighting. Bordeaux was an open city but so crowded with refugees that rooms were next to impossible to find. We had been

looking forward to having a good hot dinner at last. Dinner hour in France is eight o'clock. By seven we could wait no longer. But we were already an hour too late. All restaurants were filled and had no more food left; over half of the city's restaurants were permanently closed for lack of food. We got the last loaf of bread in a bakery, which we shared with a person who came in just after us, who hadn't eaten for twenty-four hours. A tin of sardines completed our meal. By asking at little groceries and small shops, we finally found a person with a spare room who was willing to take us in for the night, if we would sleep on the floor. We did with pleasure. Others were sleeping in hotel lobbies, busses, any available shelter.

The consulate here could do nothing except say that the *Manhattan* was not coming to Bordeaux and for us to get to Hendaye on the Spanish border, whence we should be taken to Lisbon.

A chauffeur with an empty car, and, miraculously, a full gas tank, offered to take us and luggage to Bayonne, thirty kilometers from the border, for a thousand francs. Everyone said that was cheap; take it; train service impossible.

Two things stymied the set-up. When we called for the luggage at the station, a hand trunk and large bag were missing; and even with that missing, we could not get all the stuff and people into the car. We decided on taking the baggage: Toby and Hal to go ahead with all that we had; I to stay behind to find the two missing pieces and take a chance on the train service in the morning.

Hal put me wise to the Red Cross quarters where it was possible to get a cot for the night.

The missing pieces I found at last about a quarter of a mile from the station in an old market place where a lot of baggage had been thrown helter-skelter in an attempt to relieve the congestion at the station.

One train left at nine that night, but did not go all the way to Bayonne. I was tempted to take it for fear that train service would be disrupted at any moment and it would be better to get part way than no way at all. However, the temptation of a good night's sleep on a cot and a hot dinner was stronger; so I stayed over for the seven o'clock express in the morning.

I got to the station at six the next morning. A big sign advised all comers, "ALL TRAINS SUPPRESSED INDEFINITELY." The ticket windows were closed. Gates were guarded by soldiers. Crowds milled around in a daze wondering what to do. Where to go? I felt the same, a hopeless futility. I might get a taxi. The clothes in the two bags warranted the expenditure. But taxis were almost impossible to get. We had just been lucky the day before. I still had one bicycle with me, the other having



Photo taken by Dave Wharton near the entrance to the bridge between Hendaye and Irun. Mrs. Wharton is next to the guard

been sent ahead. I could, if necessary, abandon the bags and cycle. But I hated to admit defeat after getting everything this far. As I was about ready to give up, a fat, pompous little man shoved through the crowd waving a paper. The guards forced a way for him against the angry murmurs and let him through the gates. It was obvious then that trains were still running. It was just that the public could not use them. Knowing how disrupted all service was, I dashed madly in all directions like a pup after a scent, trying to find some unguarded door. I didn't find an unguarded one, but I found one where the guards didn't seem to mind who passed. I asked no questions but entered.

The trains were coming and going fairly close to schedule. The few civilians who got through were not molested, but the trains were for getting foreign troops to San Juan de Luz to be evacuated to England. They were mostly Polish troops. My train had steam up ready to pull out. I ran back, grabbed my hand trunk and large bag, left the bicycle at the curb for whoever might find it, and rushed back through the guards who looked questioningly but said nothing as I hustled by with sufficient show of knowing what I was doing. As no tickets were being sold, the trains were free.

As I said, each step was becoming chaotically worse. Bordeaux had been worse than Marseille. Bayonne was an uproar. The streets were jammed with traffic. Every vacant lot was filled with parked or abandoned cars. The walks were almost impassable with people. For one solid block in front of the Portuguese Consulate, the street was a solid crush of people, fighting, pushing, screaming, or just waiting to get in. Portuguese visas had to be had before Spanish visas would be given, and there was no other outlet from France. This was the beginning of the bottle-neck which mouthed at the famous international bridge at Hendaye.

A few boats lay in wharfage here. People fought for passage on them, although the ships refused to announce where they were going and when. Passage on them was a risk, but those who had no alternative were glad to take it.

Rolls-Royces, Packards, all types of cars, especially big ones, were being given away here for lack of gasoline or because people got on boats and could only take a few hand bags with them.

I met Toby and Hal at a shelter where they had spent the night gladly on straw mattresses on the floor. We abandoned the last bicycle, cleared out all unessentials and discarded a trunk.

Next stop—Hendaye! Here was last-chance hysteria. With the Nazis closing in from behind, people rushed wild-eyed with fear like stampeded cattle for the bridge. As we got in at night, we fenced off a section of the station floor with our luggage, spread out the blankets we had and slept the night there.

The next day, we found the American colony. The consul was taking all passports in an endeavor to get block visas to push all of us across at one time. Any individual effort was obviously futile. Cars were backed up two deep for a mile behind the bridge. People had been sleeping in their cars for two days and moving only a matter of yards. This was the last post. People would drive up, jump out, toss the keys of their cars to anyone who wished them, grab a few pieces of luggage and run for the bridge. If they had visas, they might get across.

The first block of Americans moved across that day. We grabbed a couple of rooms vacated by our departing compatriots to await comfortably the second block that was being formed. Someone had tossed us two thousand francs that we didn't want. We set about trying to get rid of this during our last hours in France. Stores were closed for national mourning. The cigarette and tobacco stock was exhausted. We bought the best foods, the best vintages and lived like princes after having lived for a week like paupers.

The next day we crossed—twelve hours to cross a little cement bridge from Hendaye to Irun, twelve hours in the rain. But were we glad to get across!

After that, everything was anti-climax. Twelve days in Bilbao where food was scarce and prices high, where millionaires could be seen sniping cigarette butts in hotel lobbies, and our greatest shock—street lights at night for the first time in a year. There's nothing more amazing than a brilliantly-lighted city at night time.

But we were no longer true refugees. A special train rushed us to the *Manhattan* at Lisbon. On shipboard, our flight became a pleasure cruise that sapped us of our proper dignity. We felt like a banner headline that's gone stale before it reaches the street. We were just so many people returning to New York in the middle of July without jobs.

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## New Arrivals

### 1923

MR. AND MRS. BRAXTON DEW announced the birth of a son, Carter Braxton Dew, on the 3rd of November.

### 1925

MR. AND MRS. ROY SLACK announced the birth of a daughter, Susan Yates, on November 13.

## The Cover

THE University was unusually fortunate in securing the services of Mr. P. A. Smithhisler who sketched the facade of the McCormick Library for our cover. Mr. Smithhisler has been on the campus for several months as a representative of the architects of the building, Small, Smith and Reeb of Cleveland, Ohio.

As a basis for comparison, we are running an engraving on the back cover which shows the old library building.

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## New Name for Our Library

SINCE the new building was constructed with money given by the McCormick family, it seemed very proper to name the new library the Cyrus Hall McCormick Library in memory of the inventor of the reaper. Mr. McCormick was a member of the Board of Trustees for twenty years and was in a great measure responsible for the development of Washington and Lee in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Although the old Carnegie Library was completely absorbed in the new building, the University has not forgotten the great service which this building gave for thirty years. A plaque will be placed in the new building in memory of Andrew Carnegie and his gift to this University in 1908.

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## Weddings

### 1929

WILLIAM BIRT HARRINGTON married Miss Florence Ruth Cadwallader on September 26 at the Archbishop's Palace at Manila, P. I.

### 1933

WILBUR WRIGHT MATTOX was married on September 29 to Miss Jean Moss in York, South Carolina. "Monk, the second" will be remembered as an outstanding athlete, having been halfback in football, catcher in baseball, and a member of the wrestling team. He was also a member of Kappa Sigma, O. D. K., and Sigma.

### 1940

EARL MORGAN, JR., was married September 27 to Mary Carroll Engleman of Lexington, Virginia. He is working in the Advertising Department of Crowell-Collier Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York. His residence address is 144-32 35th Avenue, Flushing, New York.

# Campus Comment

By KENNETH VAN DE WATER, '41

THE OLD ORDER changeth" holds true once again, and so to keep in tune with the times, the Alumni Secretary plans to have in each issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE an article relating student activities and events which may be of interest to the alumni, and bring back more vividly the days when they "hi gentlemened" their way across the campus.

For the past several weeks lines of type reading "One for the Money" scattered throughout the "Ring-tum Phi" have caused wonderment among the students. The mystery was solved when it was announced that the second annual varsity show "One for the Money" will be shown to the public on Friday, the 13th of December. High light of the extravaganza will be the "faculty frolics" in which "Gypsy Rose" Mattingly will defend the crown which he (or she) captured in last year's parade of faculty beauties.

Mardi Gras in old New Orleans will be the setting for the 35th Fancy Dress ball. President Charles Chapman has promised plenty of color, and merriment should reign the night of January 31.

Tau Kappa Iota's drive to raise funds for an "iron lung" for the local hospital is being backed heartily by students and townspeople, and praise from the latter has been showered upon this group for their work.

Each week Professor George Foster's public speaking class takes the spotlight with a half-hour broadcast over a nearby radio station. . . . And in fact there is a student station operating this year from the freshman dormitory. Ingenious frosh Ted Allen has set up WLU and is on the air during the afternoon and night with snappy chatter about students and recording programs sponsored by

local merchants. (He's using a "wireless" record player for a transmitter.)

Returning for the third time in as many years, Pierre De Lanux, French author and lecturer, brought his ideas on the cause of the downfall of France. Next on the roster is Dr. Erich W. Zimmerman, economist, who lectured to capacity audiences in his last several visits here.

The year's first issue of the "Southern Collegian" rolled off the press a short time ago containing a "fifth column handbook." The supplement, composed of eight pages printed in red ink and full of swastika emblems and bold headlines, was included "by the Organized Nazis of the Washington and Lee campus in the interest of a cause that is 'Bund to Win'" according to an editor's notice.

Students jammed the chapel each session during the visit of Mrs. Mildred Morgan, noted authority on relationships between men and women. She urged undergraduates to concern

themselves with more vital things than "sex, speed and sport," and set about to make the difficult personal adjustments which the modern world forces upon them.

Beta Theta Pi copped the 1940 intramural football crown in decisive style when they whipped the ATO's team 13 to 0. . . . Cy Twombly now moves his program into winter sports with volley ball and basketball starting within the next week. Intramural competition is keen these days with some of the houses going as far as running training tables for their teams.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is really busy this year trying to aid the individual houses in any way that they can. . . . On the table for discussion now is a plan to



Photo by Jack Peacock

raise scholastic requirements for initiation. Another plan adopted at the beginning of the year calls for the auditing of each house's books by Accountant Sam Rayder, and it's helping the housemanagers no end in keeping their financial matters from getting tangled up.

Last year there was quite a row about authorities compelling the out of state students to purchase Virginia tags for their cars, and this year the situation has been remedied by allowing all men from states having full reciprocity agreements with Virginia to go unmolested.

Plans for this year's issue of the "Calyx" are booming under the editorship of Jimmy McConnell. To date nearly 650 have signed to have their pictures in the annual. . . . Jim deserves credit for dropping the picture prices, and critics that have seen some of the dummy pages claim that the "little man" really has something.

Dr. Reid White in cooperation with the biology department is conducting a study of the correlation of sleeping habits with health among the students. . . . They always have to wait until everyone's senior year before they tell him just why he didn't make the honor roll for the past four years.

After the Cornell-Dartmouth fluke this fall, everyone is wondering why something couldn't have been done about that last play of the George Washington-Generals game at Homecoming. The GW game in Washington next fall ought to be a real drawing card.

The injuries on this year's varsity squad has cramped its style a great deal . . . but the frosh this year looked like a bunch of really smart ball players. . . . In three games they beat teams with plays they had only practiced against the varsity for five days . . . and even went as far as downing the Richmond yearlings with Richmond plays. . . . Here's hoping they keep playing such heads-up ball.

The names of 21 men were chosen to appear in the new issue of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Those included were Allen Snyder, Cecil Taylor, Fred Bartenstein, Bobby Hobson, Dodo Baldwin, Bob Boyce, Bill Buchanan, Charlie Chapman, Emory Cox, Dick Day, Cameron Dean, Howard Dobbins, Fred Farrar, Charlie Hobson, Bob Gary, Homer Jones, Jack Mangan, Jimmy McConnell, Jimmy Price, Ben Wakefield and Henry Roediger. . . . Now how about ODK?

It is hoped that several of these items might interest each of the alumni, and as this is the initial appearance in the magazine of something of this type, criticism and suggestions will gladly be accepted. Until next issue then, we thank you for a page of your time.

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CLARENCE W. (FATS) MEADOWS, 1926, was re-elected to succeed himself as Attorney General for the state of West Virginia this fall,

COLONEL WILLIAM T. LOVINS, 1914, who has been practicing law in Huntington, West Virginia, for several years, was elected to the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia last election day. Mr. Lovins has never held public office before and appears to be the first Washington and Lee alumnus to be elected to the highest judicial position in his state. The Tri-State Alumni Association plans a smoker in Mr. Lovins' honor next January.

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LLOYD RUTHERFORD CRAIGHILL, 1912, on October 16, was elected Bishop of Anking, China, by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He is to succeed the Right Reverend Daniel T. Huntington who resigned on October 15.

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MAJOR CLEMENT McMULLEN, 1912, is Chief Engineer for the government at the San Antonio Air Depot, San Antonio, Texas, where he is, in effect, the factory manager of a plant employing about a thousand people engaged in the maintenance and repair of army air corps engines, airplanes, and accessories. His older son, Frank, is at present a cadet at West Point.

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MARION JUNKIN, 1929, was selected by the International Business Machines Company as one of two representative artists from the state of Virginia. His pictures were shown at the Company's World's Fair Exhibit of Contemporary Art.

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DONALD GORDON BUCK, 1940, expects to leave about January 19 for a year's training in the National Guard at Hinesville, Georgia. His mail should be sent to his home address, 11 Whitson Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

## Wedgwood Plates Received

THE FIRST shipment of Washington and Lee Commemorative Plates by Wedgwood has been received and delivered.

This shipment consisted, however, entirely of the blue edition and was insufficient to fill more than one-third of the orders held in the Alumni Office. Consequently, orders were filled only for those who had been first to call for complete blue sets.

Since that time, word has been received that another consignment left England on October 26.

## The Late "Only" Dold

A CASUAL tourist driving through the Shenandoah Valley, knowing no history and paying no attention to signs, might pass through modern Lexington without observing that it was in any way different from other towns; for the coming of a well-paved road, with its inevitable accompaniment of gas-pump forests and neon lights has almost made the old town conform to the pattern of the American highway. The less-casual tourist would notice and visit the two colleges and the historic sites; but only those of us who have lived in the town are aware of its true individuality.

This individuality is made up of people and what they create—we could mention many of these people, and so could you. One of them—whom less-recent graduates in particular will remember—Mr. Henry O. Dold—was lost to the town on November 13, 1940.

It is said that the iron balcony on the front of the building that was Mr. Dold's shop, was once at street-level, which shows how long the structure has stood at that corner—the corner straight across Washington Street from the Court House in case you have forgotten. At some time in the past this street was dug out to remove a bad hill. It could also be noted that only a few months ago, the whole building was condemned as unsafe and had to be more or less rebuilt.

In this building, three generations of Dolds carried on a mercantile business, Mr. Dold's grandfather making loans to many of the people of the town before the banks took over all financial operations. When H. O. Dold succeeded his father in the business, it had become profitable to deal with students; and Mr. Dold must have been one of the first Lexington merchants who specialized in giving students a place to buy food and tobacco—and more particularly, a place where they could loaf pleasantly.

Our own recollections of the Dold emporium do not go back far enough to reach the days of his glory, but we recall very well when we first noticed the somewhat-

worn sign, "The Only Dold," and walked into the musty interior of his shop. We cannot remember now what we bought, but we shall never forget the tall, rather stiff Mr. Dold with his pink face and white hair, standing there in his formal wing collar and old-fashioned long apron. We

remember that he did not welcome us. He seemed a little gruff, and we were inclined to feel that we had been wrong to enter the place without an invitation.

Sometimes it seems strange how little one knows about the people one sees almost daily. There was Mr. Dold, for instance, in his old-fashioned shop on Main Street, keeping doggedly to his old-fashioned costume. Who would have thought that Mr. Dold was a great traveller who had been nine times to Europe during his life, had visited most of its many countries—had seen the pyramids of Egypt—had found



An old photo of "H. O." and his assistants

his way along by Masonic symbols when he did not know the language—had visited Masonic lodges—met people—returned to Lexington to deal with students, some of whom were repelled by his positivism—some attracted?

Alumni of the not-very-old days must remember the Hot Vienna Sausages in "The Only Dold's" shop—the conversations about this and that—the time they thought they were wasting, which, on second thought perhaps they were not wasting because education comes from other sources as well as from books. Each of the alumni of that period must remember dozens of incidents that cluster around that old building.

During the past few years there was little business at the Dold establishment. Something happened—perhaps a falling out with a large group of students and cadets—perhaps the inevitable process of human change that attacks even such a college town as Lexington. Or perhaps the current taste for Vienna sausages shifted to hamburgers and hot-dogs.

Custom has taken Washington and Lee students to  
*(Continued on page 32)*

## In Memoriam

### 1870

JUDGE JAMES McFADDIN BLANDING, one of the last surviving alumni who studied at Washnigton College under the presidency of General Lee, and whose article on student life in that period may be remembered by readers of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for July, 1939, died on September 22 in Italy, Texas.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. K. G. Stroud and a son, H. O. Blanding; two grandchildren, three sisters, and one brother.

### 1886

DR. SAMUEL S. GUERRANT died on October 28 at his estate, "Algoma," near Callaway, Virginia. After a few years' practice of medicine in Roanoke and elsewhere, Dr. Guerrant gave up medicine to develop the orchards owned before him by his father, which he did with such success that at the time of his death he owned 3,000 acres, chiefly devoted to apple orchards. From this farm he had sold apples here and abroad developed from strains that he had studied and perfected. He had been president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, chairman of the county school trustee electoral board, and a pioneer member of the Piedmont Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, and six sons.

### 1892

DR. WILLIAM REYNOLDS VANCE died at his home in New Haven on October 23, 1940, after a brief illness. At the time of his death he was Professor-Emeritus of the Yale University Law School.

Dr. Vance was born in Middletown, Kentucky, May 9, 1870, the son of Robert G. and Fannie Stowe Vance. He received the A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1892, the M.A. the next year, and in 1895 the Ph.D. While he was doing graduate work here he was also instructor in English. In 1897 he received his law degree and became professor of law, and later dean, a position he held until 1903, when he went to George Washington University. He remained there until 1910, the last five years as dean of the Law Department. In that year he accepted a call to Yale, where he was Lines Professor of Law until he went to the University of Minnesota, remaining there as dean until 1920. Since 1920 he has been professor of Law at Yale.

In addition to his regular teaching, Professor Vance had given courses at the summer sessions of the uni-

versities of Chicago, California and North Carolina. He was a former president and secretary of the Association of American Law Schools and was active in the work of the American Bar Association, serving for a number of years as a member of its standing committee on insurance law. He was also chairman of the commission which drew the charter of the city of Minneapolis.

He was the author of "Slavery in Kentucky"; "Vance on Insurance"; "Early History of Insurance Law," and "Cases on Insurance."

Mr. Vance is survived by his wife, who was Miss Anne Wilmer Hume, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and two daughters, Frances S. and Anne G., who is an instructor at Ohio State University; and a son, Thomas H., assistant professor of English at Dartmouth College.

### 1914

LAFAYETTE RANDOLPH HANNA, law graduate of 1914, died of a heart attack on October 14 in a Birmingham hospital.

"Mark" Hanna will be remembered by his contemporaries at Washington and Lee as one of the most popular students in college, as manager of the football team, and as business manager of the *Ring-tum Phi*.

Mr. Hanna, who did his undergraduate work at Birmingham-Southern College, had practiced law in Birmingham since 1914 and since 1928 had been a member of the firm of Murphy, Hanna and Woodall. He saw service with Battery "C" of the Alabama National Guard during the Mexican border incident of 1916.

At the time of his death he was president of the Goodwill Industries, vice-president of the Boyd Manufacturing Company; legal representative for the First National Bank, the Birmingham Trust and Savings Company, and the Bank for Savings and Trusts; instructor in commercial law at Birmingham-Southern, and member and steward of the Norwood Methodist Church.

For two years he was president of the Birmingham Methodist Laymen's Organization; he was instructor in the American Institute of Banking for twelve years. From 1915-1920 he was special representative for the United States Department of Justice. He was a member of the Birmingham, Alabama State, and American Bar Associations, the Knights of Pythias, the Masons, the Elks, and the Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa fraternities.

Surviving are his wife, and four sons.



# Winter Sports Prospects

By W. L. HEARTWELL, JR., ROBERT STEELE, LATHAM THIGPEN AND KENNETH VAN DE WATER  
Members of the Advanced Reporting Class

## Basketball

PROSPECTS for another top notch court team this season depend on a series of important "ifs." If Captain Howard Dobbins' trick knee responds to treatment; if Dick Pinck recovers speedily from an attack of arthritis of the feet; if the strenuous 23-game schedule does not prove too tough a grind; if last year's elongated and high scoring frosh quintet can adjust their play to meet the requirements of Coach Cunningham's "stress on defense"—the Generals will be hard to stop in state and conference circles.

The Blue basketekers, who last season successfully inaugurated Cunningham's first year here by clinching the state title, should be an improved aggregation over the Generals of last year. Despite the loss through graduation of Leo Reinartz and Ronnie Thompson—two great defensive guards, five

### Basketball Schedule

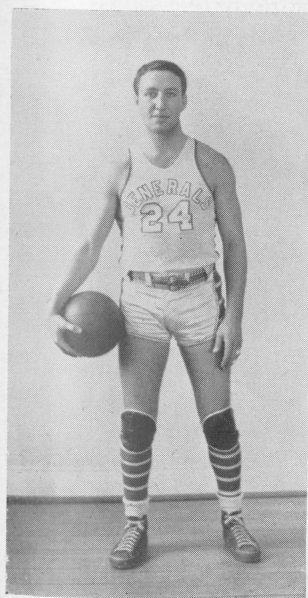
- Dec. 11—Lynchburg College, home
- Dec. 14—George Washington Univ., home
- Dec. 18—Morris Harvey College, Charleston, West Virginia
- Dec. 19—Game pending
- Dec. 20—Western State Kentucky Teachers, Louisville, Kentucky
- Dec. 21—Evansville College, Evansville, Ill.
- Jan. 7—House of David, home
- Jan. 10—University of North Carolina, home
- Jan. 11—William and Mary College, home
- Jan. 14—University of Maryland, home
- Jan. 15—Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Virginia
- Jan. 18—University of Virginia, home
- Jan. 25—Virginia Tech, home
- Feb. 4—Furman University, home
- Feb. 6—Roanoke Coll. (location undecided)
- Feb. 8—University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland
- Feb. 11—Duke University, home
- Feb. 14—University of Richmond, home
- Feb. 15—Duke University, Durham, North Carolina
- Feb. 17—University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina
- Feb. 21—William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia
- Feb. 22—University of Richmond, Richmond, Virginia
- Feb. 24—University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Virginia

The Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh, North Carolina, will be played February 27-28, March 1.

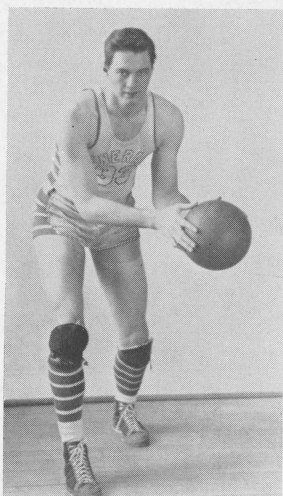
lettermen are on hand to furnish the backbone of the squad, augmented by seven aspiring sophomore candidates.

Captain Dobbins, the smoothest ball handler on the squad and the second highest scorer for the Generals for the past two years, will be at center. The 6' 3" Louisville boy was an Associated Press all-state selection last season.

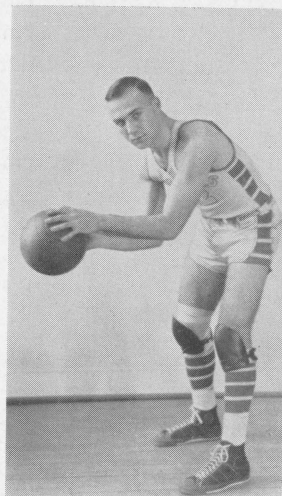
At one of the forward posts will be flashy Dick Pinck of Patterson, N. J. "Sir Richard" has accumulated over 800 points in his three years at Washington and Lee and has been an all-state selection for the past two seasons. He holds the Southern Conference scoring record of 34 points in one game, counted against Richmond his sophomore year. But he may spend at least the first part of this season on the bench, recovering from arthritis brought on by infected tonsils.



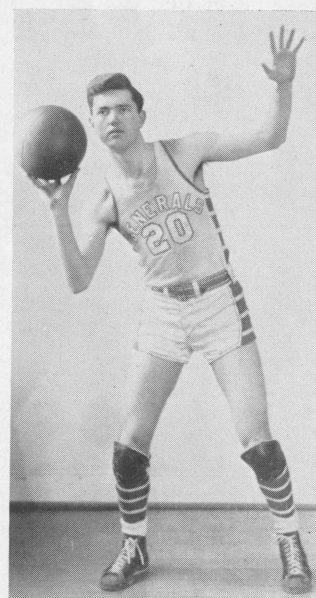
Bobby Pinck



Dobbins



Dick Pinck



Gary

The third of the "regular" seniors is Bobby Gary, 6'1" guard from Beaumont, Texas. Bobby's specialty is one hand shots and Coach Cunningham is expecting the flashy Texan to play his best ball this season.

Stan Carlson and George Gassman are the other two returning lettermen. Both were used as reserves at center and forward respectively last season and should play more ball this year. Ed Cuttino, who played freshman basketball here, but transferred to Clemson last year, will be back on hand for heavy guard duty.

Of the seven sophomores who have "graduated" into varsity ranks, four are certain to see plenty of action. They are Johnny "Lugger" Ligon, aggressive guard from Chattanooga, Tennessee; Jeff Hudson, high scoring forward from Covington, Kentucky; Dick Ellis, 6'5" center from Ashland, Kentucky; and Leo Signaigo, another high scoring forward, from Welch, West Virginia. These four boys, as freshmen last year, helped clinch the frosh state championship for the Brigadiers. In a game against Massanutten Military Academy, Hudson tallied 45 points. Both Signaigo and Ellis averaged over 12 points per game.

Three other sophs, Larry Galloway, Bob Myers, and Johnny Kirkpatrick, are all capable reserves.

Coach Harold "Cookie" Cunningham is not overly enthusiastic regarding the Generals' chances on the hardwood. That 23-game schedule, which calls for tough games at the tail end of the season, may upset the Blue's chances of reaching the Southern Conference tournament in Raleigh.

## Wrestling

THE return of only three varsity lettermen to an exceptionally small squad of wrestlers working out in Doremus Gymnasium portends tough sledding ahead for the Generals in the defense of their usual co-championship of the Southern Conference.

Facing a seven-match schedule with a squad of only 15 men, Coach A. E. Mathis finds prospects the gloomiest in years.

Returning lettermen are Captain Tom Fuller of Germantown, Pennsylvania, who wrestles at 145, Charley Lanier, 155-pounder from Alberta, Canada, and Bob Schellenberg, 175-pounder from Bear Creek, Pa. All three lettermen are juniors.

Matches in Doremus Gymnasium this year will see the Washington and Lee matmen pitted against the Apprentice School of Newport News, Virginia, in their opener on January 11; West Virginia, January 18; Illinois; February 3; and Davidson, February 15.

Three sophomores, undefeated in freshman competi-

tion last year, will be out for starting spots in the wide-open Blue lineup. This trio includes Sam Graham at 121, Bud Robb at 136, and football letterman Lillard Ailor at heavyweight.

Other varsity grappling candidates include Doug House, Jim Foard, W. B. Hopkins, Dick Basile, Charles Schock, Henry Peeples, Jim Davidson, Bob Lambert, and Don Adams.

Freshman wrestling prospects look "fairly good" this year according to Mentor Mathis. The present yearling squad boasts 20 men scattered throughout the eight divisions.

## Wrestling Schedule

- Jan. 11—Apprentice School (at Washington and Lee)
- Jan. 18—West Virginia (at Washington and Lee)
- Feb. 3—Illinois (at Washington and Lee)
- Feb. 8—North Carolina (there)
- Feb. 10—North Carolina State (there)
- Feb. 15—Davidson (at Washington and Lee)
- Feb. 22—Virginia Polytechnic Institute (there)

## Swimming

FACED with the task of replacing several key men, Coach Cy Twombly is counting heavily on newcomers to fill out the depleted ranks of Washington and Lee's swimming team.

Twombly, whose mermen ran up a record of 54 straight victories until William and Mary snapped the streak in 1939, isn't very enthusiastic about prospects this winter. Not only was Brent Farber lost by graduation, but Bob Schultz, a junior, has been ordered by doctors not to swim this year. These men were two of the most consistent point winners last year.

Twombly has drafted two upperclassmen and is counting on them along with sophomore talent to build up the squad. His chief concern is lack of proper reserves.

Charles Gilbert, a senior, will make his first appearance with the swimmers as a sprint man. Evans Jasper, a junior, also has been called to duty.

Lynn Murdock, who won every event he entered on last year's frosh squad, will be a threat in the breast stroke. Other sophomores include Bill Webster, Don Richardson, Ben Crawford, and Joe Hellen.

The Generals will be strong in the back stroke, with Webster, Jim Priest, Herb Friedman, Jack Crawford, Bernard Pirog and Dan Garretson entered in the event.

Captain Bob Boyce will be counted on to ring up many points in the diving events. Twombly rates him as one of the best divers in the conference.

Freddie Pitzer, working with sophomore Murdock, will be a key man in the breast stroke event.

Twombly isn't expecting anything like the teams that

consistently used to win the conference title, but says, "If we are lucky, we may have a fair season."

### **Swimming Schedule**

Feb. 8—North Carolina University, home  
Feb. 12—North Carolina State, there  
Feb. 14—VPI, home  
Feb. 17—William and Mary, home  
Feb. 20—Clemson, home  
Feb. 22—Virginia, there  
Feb. 26—Duke University, there  
Mar. 1—State meet  
Mar. 2—Southern Conference meet

### **Indoor Track**

EXPECTING one of the largest squads to report for indoor track, Coach Forrest Fletcher has called the opening practice for December 9.

As is the tradition of Washington and Lee track teams, Coach Fletcher explains, one man invariably stands out above the rest of the squad, and this year that runner appears to be Cliff Muller.

His assignment this year, according to Fletcher, is to win the 880 in the conference indoor meet, and if performance thus far this year means anything, Muller should successfully carry out his task. In cross country this fall, Muller was nosed out at the tape in the state meet, and with that in his memory and his favorite race, the 880, before him, he should live up to expectations.

Also in the 880 will be Bill Jennings and Bill Murray both of whom are steady point gainers. Bill's twin brother, George Murray, should capably handle the mile, as he now holds the school record for that event.

Bill Soule will be the timber topper this year, and will have to do some fast flying to keep up the pace set by hurdler Bill Whaley, who graduated last year after tying the indoor conference record.

The loss of Bill Gwyn, all around man for the last three years is particularly being noticed as there is no man yet to take over his specialty, the high jump.

Jay Silverstein, sophomore, has taken on a tough job when he tries to fill the shoes of Charlie Curl in the dashes. As a yearling, Silverstein showed great promise in winning most of the races that he ran, and should come in handy in the relays.

The advantages that go with a large squad with several outstanding men are what Coach Fletcher is counting on for his indoor session.

### **Rifle Team**

WASHINGTON AND LEE's riflemen are looking forward to one of their best seasons this winter, with the emphasis on national defense lending increased interest to this sport.

Dr. M. H. Stow, coach of the team, has 45 men working out regularly on National Rifle Association qualifications.

Actual competition will not begin until early in February after this preliminary work has been completed. Two "postal" matches have been scheduled already with Yale and Wheaton, and Dr. Stow hopes to line up eight or ten more. Several shoulder to shoulder matches also are being planned.

Five new rifles have been added to the team's equipment, giving it a total of ten modern range rifles. Practice sessions are held on the Virginia Military Institute range.

### **Fencing**

NEWLY-ORGANIZED this fall at Washington and Lee after sporadic unsuccessful debuts earlier in Washington and Lee history, fencing appears to have gained a foothold on the campus under the hand of Bill Murchison, freshman from Mocksville, N. C.

Murchison, who organized the team, is currently coaching a squad of 16 men who are working toward Washington and Lee's remaining encounters with Virginia Polytechnic Institute, North Carolina, William and Mary, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia, Richmond, Maryland, and Norfolk Extension of William and Mary.

First of the 16 matches, to be played home-and-home, was fenced at Virginia Polytechnic Institute on November 8 after only two weeks' practice. Washington and Lee lost, 5-8.

The Blue swordsmen plan to enter the South Atlantic tournament, March 21-22, at Williamsburg. Currently afoot is Murchison's plan for an Old Dominion fencing league.

Members of the squad who are trying for positions on the nine-man team include Al Aisenberg, George Blackburn, Ed Fountain, Bill Hall, Bob Holt, Tad Humphries, Ted Kohr, Bill McCoy, Bill Manger, Dusty Millar, Bill Murchison, Bill Pendleton, Marion Scott, John Stanley, Horace Teeny and John Wehncke.

MAJOR FRANK B. HAYNE, 1915, has continued to move about in the most troubled parts of the world since our last account of his activities. Up to November 5, 1939, he was military attaché to the legation in Moscow whence he then moved to Helsinki, Finland. He stayed there until April 11, 1940, when he was transferred to Stockholm to serve as Military Attaché for Norway and Sweden, where he was associated with Captain R. M. Losey who was killed in Norway on April 21. He arrived in the United States on July 11 by way of Berlin, Rome, and Naples.

# Local Alumni Association Notes

## Richmond

THE RICHMOND ASSOCIATION met on October 18 to elect officers and to create a strong backing for the coming game against the University of Richmond (which backing seems to have succeeded admirably!)

The officers elected were: George E. Haw, 1904, President; Clyde Allen, 1925, Vice-President; Edgar I. Bostwick, 1930, Secretary; Carlton E. Jewett, 1921, Treasurer.

The University was represented at the meeting by Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson and Dr. Lapsley Carson, members of the Board of Trustees; and by Dick Smith and Coach Riley Smith of the Athletic Department. The matter of the disputed touchdown at the George Washington game was discussed, and from evidence furnished by motion pictures, it was unanimously decided that there had been an error in judgment.

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## Birmingham

JOHN HENDON was responsible for organizing one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of alumni ever held in Birmingham at the Thomas Jefferson Hotel on the night of November 14.

The principal address of the evening was made by Dean Frank J. Gilliam. He outlined very carefully the progress made by the University over the past decade and stressed the advance made in freshman assimilation.

Cy Young spoke on Alumni activities and asked for the continued cooperation of the local chapter.

The officers now serving were re-elected for another year.

Among those present were: Courtney S. Henley; Borden H. Burr; Walter M. Hood; C. Mercer McCrum; Sorsby Jemison; Noble B. Hendrix; Barclay Dillon; R. E. Surlis; William Underwood O'Ferrell; Wm. L. Hogue; Evans Dunn; J. H. Willis; Richard Beard; Allen Rushton; Darby Brown; James H. McGinnis; Howard D. Leake; James Lucian Allgood; Ed. Aull; Jesse T. Stallings; Harry M. Faull; William Hellier; Charles Allison; James H. Bryan; William L. Leap; Raleigh M. Jenkins; Bestor Brown; Frank Smith; Walter E. Coe; Wm. Ewing Beard; Oscar Henry Geismer; Douglas P. Wingo; James Gillespie; James R. Hendrix; and John F. Hendon.

## Memphis

MEMPHIS ALUMNI met for their annual fall meeting on October 21 at 6:30 P. M., at the Peabody Hotel with Stewart Buxton, president, presiding and introducing the guest of honor, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, who made a most interesting address on the affairs of the University.

Announcement was made of the scholarship fund to promote Washington and Lee in the Tri-State territory.

Among those present were: Russ Pritchard; T. J. Beasley; James Durham; Vance Brooks; Henry Brooks; Henry Jones; Stewart Buxton; Kenneth Kimbrough; Milledge Nail; Pete Friedel; Roger Bear, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Steuterman; Julius "Gus" Berry, Tupelo, Mississippi; Hadley Hamilton; Bill Morgan; Gus Morgan; Ward Archer; Jimmie Butler; George Powers; Bill Brooks; Edwin Marx; Dr. Henry Gotten; Palmer Brown; Ira Samelson; Abe Goodman, Jr.; Dr. Sam Raines and his two sons, Albert Biggs and Sam Raines, Jr.; Milton Harris; Ted Kimbrough; Walk Jones, Jr.; and J. S. Edmondson.

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## Chattanooga

PRECEDING the Sewanee game, the Chattanooga alumni met at the Hotel Patton on the evening of November 15. Some forty enthusiastic alumni were present and heard talks by Dean Frank Gilliam and Alumni Secretary Cy Young.

President Clarence Avery outlined arrangements for the game on the following day and stressed the work the local chapter was doing in interesting local high and prep school students in Washington and Lee.

At the close of the meeting Clarence Avery was re-elected President and Charles Claunch, Secretary.

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## Montgomery

DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES was the guest of honor at a dinner given on the evening of November 19 by the alumni of the University at the Beauvoir Country Club, Montgomery.

Sam Englehardt, president of the local chapter, presided, and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Gaines reviewed the changes that have taken place at the University in the past decade, and described in detail improvements made and additions to new build-

ings and other properties of the institution in recent years.

With descriptions of old and beloved scenes and familiar haunts about the campus and its buildings, references to its ancient and sacred traditions, and to its pride now as always in moulding the character as well as the minds of the young men who go there—the speaker blended glimpses of the University's present activities and plans for the future in a fascinating word-picture of past, present and future, that held his hearers' attention throughout.

Alumni present, with their ladies, follow: Charles Arthur Ball; Richard A. Ball; Carl Webster Bear; Clyde Stuart Bear; Fred C. Bear; Jack Compton Bear; Joe Frank Bear; T. L. Bear, Jr.; Henry H. Dill, Jr.; Sam M. Engelhardt; Ethelbert Henry Evans; James D. Flowers; O. L. Haynes; Jackson Martin Hobbie, Jr.; Dr. T. Brannon Hubbard; John Michael Jenkins, Jr.; Joseph Richard McCoy; John Russell Marshall; Dr. Paul S. Mertins, Jr.; John B. Nicrosi; Herbert Schwabe Rice; Edgar Wall Stuart; Jonathan Render Thomas; William C. Thomas; Jack Thorington, Jr.; John Wesley Vardaman; and S. M. Englehardt, Jr.

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## Charlotte

UNDER the direction of John Crist, President, and Murat Willis, Secretary, fifty alumni from both North and South Carolina, met in Charlotte on the night of November 7 for the fall meeting of the local chapter.

A full schedule for the day preceding the meeting had been arranged for Dr. Gaines who addressed the students of the local high school in the morning, the Kiwanis Club at noon, and made a visit to Davidson College in the afternoon.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Charlotte at 9 P. M. After all business was dispensed with, the group heard a most interesting address by Dr. Gaines on the affairs of the University. Following his talk, moving pictures of campus scenes and football games were shown.

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## Charleston

THE FALL SMOKER of the Charleston Alumni Association was held, as usual, at the Edgewater Country Club on November 1, the night preceding the West Virginia game.

More than fifty enthusiastic alumni were present, among them, Governor Homer A. ("Rocky") Holt, who made a most interesting talk.

"Dick" Smith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, and

Cy Young, Alumni Secretary, also addressed the meeting.

At the conclusion of the considerable business that was before the meeting, moving pictures of the Vanderbilt game were shown.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Ruge DeVan, President; John Capito, First Vice-President; Ralph Smith, Second Vice-President, and Jay Schwabe, Secretary and Treasurer.

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## New York

THE Washington and Lee Alumni Chapter of Greater New York held its annual meeting and dinner at the Hotel Lafayette, New York, on November 1. There were some fifty alumni present including Dr. George Bolling Lee and Mr. Oscar C. Huffman, University trustees. The meeting was presided over by William Moseley Brown, President of the chapter. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Messrs. James A. Casther and E. W. Poindexter.

The annual report of Secretary-Treasurer Edward W. Lee showed that the chapter was in a satisfactory financial condition and that the membership was holding up well, although it was pointed out that there are more than 400 Washington and Lee alumni in the Greater New York area and that more of these should become active members of the association.

In his remarks, President Brown called attention to the monthly luncheons held on the first Wednesday of each month at Planter's Restaurant, 124 Greenwich St., also the mid-monthly suppers held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Midston House, 38th St. and Park Avenue. He urged all the members present to attend these functions whenever possible.

Dr. Lee and Mr. Huffman made short addresses concerning the present situation at the University. A letter was read from Alumni Secretary H. K. Young, also one from Dr. Gaines, in which these gentlemen expressed their regrets at their inability to be present.

A very interesting feature of the evening was the showing of motion pictures of the University, also of the recent game with the George Washington University, in which it was indicated, that Washington and Lee might have won this game except for a very close decision of the referee on one play.

The New York chapter is now considering ways and means for establishing a definite project, such as one or more scholarships, which it is hoped will appeal to all the alumni in the metropolitan area and which, at the same time will be of assistance to the University. It is also planned to designate a membership committee in the near future, whose function it will be to endeavor to interest

more of the alumni in participating actively in the affairs of the chapter. Functions planned for the remainder of the winter season include the annual beer party in January and the annual dinner-dance in March.

On the recommendation of the Committee on Nominations, the following officers were re-elected for 1940-

1941: William Moseley Brown ('14), president; Nelson W. Burris ('26), vice-president; Edward W. Lee ('13), Secretary-Treasurer. In addition, three new members of the Council were chosen as follows: Hugh R. Hawthorne ('10), W. J. L. Patton ('22), and William T. Owen ('28).

## Dr. Phillips Collaborates on a New Text

NORTH AMERICA: ITS PEOPLE AND THE RESOURCES, DEVELOPMENT PROSPECTS OF THE CONTINENT AS THE HOME OF MAN. By J. Russell Smith and M. Ogden Phillips. New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company.

Professor M. Ogden Phillips, whose courses in the Commerce School are well known to younger alumni, has recently collaborated in revising a text-book, which according to Malcolm Cowley in the *New Republic* may possibly be the most important book of the year.

This book, called *North America* and intended primarily as a text for courses in geography, was originally written in 1925 by J. Russell Smith, professor of Economic Geography in Columbia University, and it has been used since that time (again Mr. Cowley's words) "by I don't know how many colleges (and as a source book by I don't know how many New Deal pamphleteers.") Everything in the economic world moved so fast after 1925, however, that a revision became necessary to bring the book up to date, and to do the heavy work of this revision, Dr. Phillips was called in.

Although Professor Smith is the real author of the work, a great deal of credit is due to his junior collaborator who worked many long and hard hours compiling the material which makes *North America* virtually a brand new book.

Professor Phillips, who has been teaching at Washington and Lee since 1929, was well fitted for the task; for he is a man of considerable experience in business, study, and travel. His Ph.D. dissertation on the subject of tramp shipping so impressed interested persons in Washington that he was called in 1937 by Chairman Kennedy of the Maritime Commission to assist in the preparation of the commission's report to the 75th Congress. Dr. Phillips has also contributed articles to American and Pan-American journals in his field.

The book sets out to survey the economic resources of all of North America (not merely the United States), to show what these resources are, where they are being wisely used, and where they are being thrown away. It also develops theories regarding what must be done lest the riches of American earth be stupidly lost.

The authors try to answer the question, "What have we?" and their answer is, "We have only natural resources. We have nothing else. Indeed, we have fewer material resources each day than we had the day before. We have no prospect of getting anything except that which comes out of the soil and earth of our country and the work of our people, or is secured by trading what we produce for things produced by other people."

The substantiation of these statements requires a vast review in which North America is divided into forty-five economic sections, each fully treated in turn. The treatment required 1008 pages, 49 chapters, 238 charts, diagrams, and maps; and 301 photographs. That ought to be enough to keep anyone busy for some time. Yet it would be hard to disagree with the opinion of the reviewer in the *New York Herald Tribune* who says, "If I were in position to do so, I should require that it be thoroughly read by every high school student in the United States as a first step towards becoming an adult American."

Well, it looks as though the wishes of the reviewer might be fulfilled—at least if you substitute "college student" for "high school student"—because a mere six months after publication (in May, 1940) a total of 78 universities and colleges had already adopted this text, and that alone is going to mean plenty of young readers who will learn what this country really contains and what it economically does.

We suggest that alumni should be proud to hear of this achievement by a Washington and Lee professor, and they might also wish to hear that he was aided in proof-reading by four other Washington and Lee professors: Marcellus H. Stow and Edward C. Lammers of the Geology department, Larkin H. Farinholt of the Chemistry department, and Ollinger Crenshaw, 1925, of the department of History. Drawing most of the charts and diagrams, furthermore, were Professor J. Alexander Veech, 1931, and James H. Bierer, 1940.

Being no geographer, we are not competent to say, but we should be inclined to agree with Malcolm Cowley, that this is possibly the most important book of the year.

## Class Notes

### 1892

REES TURPIN has been engaged in the practice of law in Kansas City since the year he left college. His firm is Turpin, Behrendt & Searing, and their offices are in the New York Life Building.

*Inasmuch as many of the letters on which these notes are based came to us last spring, some of the items may be out-of-date or unintentionally inaccurate. If so, we hereby apologize.*

V. E. TURNBULL is Disbursing Officer, Third Naval District, 90 Church Street, New York.

ARTHUR TABB is Manager of the Tabb Storage Warehouse, Louisville, Kentucky.

### 1893

THE REVEREND MR. R. W. JOPLING is Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, 110 North White Street, Lancaster, South Carolina.

R. E. WADE lives at 3850 Lyman Road, Oakland, California.

### 1896

W. F. HOUCK lives at 465 Washington Street, Russellville, Alabama.

FRANK FALLON is the owner of a very successful florist establishment near Roanoke, Virginia.

WM. DICKSON ADAMS lives at 1810 Marsalis Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

### 1897

WILLIAM J. LINDENBERGER is in the Wholesale Food Products business at 16 California Street, San Francisco, California.

DR. MOSBY W. PERROW is still Health Officer for the City of Lynchburg, Virginia.

### 1898

W. W. KEYSER, in spite of his handicap of having lost about seventy per cent of his eyesight, always writes his class agent a nice letter. We appreciate this letter in the Alumni Office, more than we can express in words.

S. GARLAND HAMNER is a member of the law firm of Edmunds and Hamner, Peoples' Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

W. ROSS McCAIN is President of the Aetna Insurance Company. He gives no further news of himself.

R. H. ROGERS is with the San Diego Stove and Appliance Company, 850-854 Sixth Avenue, San Diego, California.

### 1899

DR. S. C. LIND is Dean of the School of Chemistry of the University of Minnesota Institute of Technology, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

W. C. WATSON has been a draftsman with the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, but is now retired and lives at 45 Smith Street, West Haven, Connecticut.

JOHN EDWARD BURWELL has served as Commonwealth's Attorney for Floyd County, Virginia, for over four years, and has been and is now Trial Justice for Floyd County. His address is Floyd Court House, Virginia.

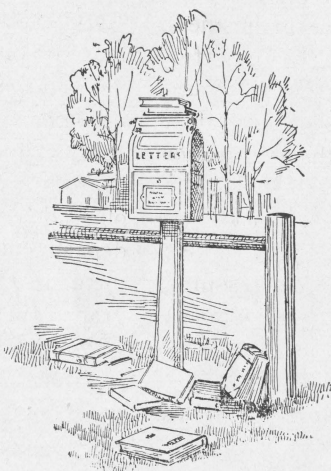
W. E. DAVIS has been in the coal mining business in Eastern Kentucky since leaving college. He had a rather serious operation in the spring and spent some time in the "Surgeon's Heaven," but is now well and back on the job. His home is in Lexington, Kentucky.

### 1900

ROBERT A. WATSON is practicing law in Charlottesville, Virginia.

J. R. TUCKER is General Counsel for the Virginia Trust Company, 821 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia. He says that the past year has brought forth nothing worthy of record in his life except the arrival of another grandchild, which, he says, is probably of more interest to him than to those who graduated with him 40 years ago.

CHARLES F. HARRISON is an attorney



and Counselor at Law, Leesburg, Virginia. He is Commonwealth's Attorney.

L. R. HOLMES is Manager of the Furness, Withy & Company, Ltd., offices in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he has been for seventeen years.

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

### 1901

E. D. OTT is practicing law in Harrisonburg, Virginia. His offices are in the First National Bank Building.

A. FRED WHITE is still living at 789 Thompson Avenue, Donora, Pennsylvania. His oldest daughter graduated from Randolph Macon last year. The boy graduated from high school last June, and the youngest, a girl, is still in high school.

### 1902

W. T. ELLIS is a physician in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His address is 1115 Lindley Avenue. He says he is rejuvenated every time he comes back to Lexington.

JUDGE SCOTT M. LOFTIN is a member of the law firm of Loftin, Calkins & Anderson, Miami, Florida.

J. P. WALL has been in the active practice of law for thirty-seven years in Seattle, Washington. In 1923 he organized the Canal Bank of Seattle, and was its president for seven years. This bank was consolidated with other banks in the city in 1930, and he retired from the banking business. He says: "There are now seventeen in my family—five fine young men; and with their families, we number seventeen."

DR. MORRISON HUTCHESON is practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia. He is a member of the University Board of Trustees and has a son who is a freshman at Washington and Lee this year.

### 1903

DR. SAMUEL MCP. GLASGOW has been ill with arthritis for several months, but is now on the way to recovery. He is Minister of the Old Scotch Church, Savannah, Georgia.

JOHN M. CORBETT is practicing law in Bay City, Texas.

J. F. WYSOR is County Treasurer of Pulaski County, Virginia.

CLEMENT A. BOAZ is managing the W. J. Boaz Estate

and dealing in city property and farm lands at Fort Worth, Texas.

### 1906

J. W. EGGLESTON is a Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. His offices are in the New City Hall, Norfolk, Virginia.

A. W. RUTAN is a member of the law firm of Rutan, Mize & Kroese, First National Bank Building, Santa Ana, California.

F. R. CRAWFORD is still practicing medicine in Farmville, Virginia.

WALTER H. DUNLAP is with the Federal Power Commission in Washington. His hobby now is a beach development near Washington on which he and his partner are doing all their own work, surveying, legal instruments, subdivision problems, water works, and sanitary engineering.

### 1907

E. CLYDE HOGE is a member of the Lathrop-Hoge Construction Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

DONALD W. M. MACCLUER, D. D., is Pastor of the Rose City Park Community Church, Portland, Oregon.

WALTER N. DAUB is with the Guaranty Investment Company, Automobile Finance and General Insurance, 712 Rust Building, Tacoma, Washington.

### 1908

GEORGE PENN is a member of the firm of Kelly, Penn & Hunter, Attorneys-at-Law, Kingsport, Tennessee.

ABE STAPLES is Attorney General of Virginia.

HIRAM DOW is Attorney General of New Mexico. His home is in Roswell.

JUDGE W. G. LONG is engaged in the practice of law with offices in the McClain County National Bank Building, Purcell, Oklahoma. His son, W. G., Jr., who attended Washington and Lee in 1932-33, was a candidate for County Attorney of Garvin County, Oklahoma, in May, 1940.

HUNTER J. PHLEGAR is a member of the firm of Ellett & Phlegar, Attorneys-at-Law, Christiansburg, Virginia.

JOHN W. NEWMAN is practicing law in Little Rock, Arkansas, with offices in the Pyramid Building.

THE REVEREND MR. WILLIAM P. HOOPER is pastor of the Highlawn Presbyterian Church at Huntington,



West Virginia and besides his ministerial duties teaches Bible at Marshall College. He has a married daughter.

WHEATLEY MILLER JOHNSON is one of the operators of Clover Hill Farm, which was established in 1770, near Manassas. He is also a supervisor of Prince William County.

ROBERT S. KEEBLER is an attorney in the Public Utilities Division of the Securities Exchange Commission and is normally to be found in Washington but at present he is on special assignment in New York City. He has four children, one a junior at Randolph Macon Woman's College; and these and keeping track of public utility issues keep him very well occupied.

HENRY RICHARD MAHLER is Superintendent of Schools at Thomasville, Georgia, and wrote us a very nice letter substantiating his record as recently published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. He is very highly thought of in Thomasville and has held his present responsible position there for many years.

ROBERTS CLAY MILLING wrote a gracious and valued letter of April 10th from New Orleans where his extensive law practice and able counsel are well known.

GEORGE MCPHAIL MINETREE wrote us a nice letter from the University Club in Washington.

ELMER W. SOMERS is an attorney at Accomac, Virginia. He deplores the fact that the court calendar is so arranged as to preclude his getting to Lexington during Finals.

ABE SOMERVILLE wrote a fine letter on April 11th from CCC camp Miss. SP-9 Company 2442. Abe is company commander at this Veterans' Camp. We had known he was in the army during the first World War, and it would appear that though retired, he may be restored to active duty as he is still young, active and able. Abe gave us some *news* when he wrote that he also got a 'dip' from V. M. I. in 1918. He has a son and a daughter and is also a *bona fide* attorney at law having for a time engaged in the practice of this profession; but the call of the wild made it impossible for him to remain within four office walls. His address, when he wrote us, was McComb, Mississippi.

FRED BARTENSTEIN lives in Warrenton, Virginia,

where his duties in engineering work have taken him. He has four children, one of whom is a law student at Washington and Lee, one a cadet at V. M. I., and one a student at Mary Baldwin.

CHARLES L. SYRON is teaching Chemistry in Dallas, Texas, and has been instrumental in having quite a number of Texas youth enroll at Washington and Lee. He has one daughter.

JOHN M. BIERER is an executive of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company, which goes to show you never can tell what a chemist can accomplish, or a class agent finally turn out to be! Our congratulations to the Company and to John. He deserves the best, and they have the best. He has sent his sons to Washington and Lee and has ever maintained his loyalty to his Alma Mater and to his many friends.

CLIFTON A. WOODRUM is Congressman from the 6th District of Virginia. His home is in Roanoke, Virginia.

JUDGE EDWIN C. CAFFREY, Essex Circuit Court, Newark, New Jersey, has probably attended more Finals than any other member of his class.



## 1909

SAM M. ENGELHARDT is a member of the Insurance firm of Engelhardt and Garland, Agents, representing the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Montgomery, Alabama.

R. R. BROWN is Director of Athletics at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico. He says there are three Washington and Lee men on the faculty of New Mexico Military Academy.

WILEY B. HAMPTON is with the United States Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, 249 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. He is in charge of buying submarginal land in the seven Southern States. He had been in the saw mill business before his appointment to the Department of Agriculture. His family consists of two almost-grown daughters and one son, nine years old.

C. T. DAWKINS is in the general contracting business in Tampa, Florida. He has two girls and a fine boy eight years old.

## 1910

LESTER B. DUTROW has been Town Manager of the city of Front Royal, Virginia, for the past ten years. He

is married and has two daughters. The elder graduated from Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia last June.

PHIL WILLIAMS of Woodstock, Virginia, has six children, three sons and three daughters. His oldest son graduated last June from Washington and Lee and is back for an M.A. this year.

MARTIN WITHERS is practicing law in Tampa, Fla.

HUGH J. HAGAN has been practicing medicine in Roanoke, Virginia, since World War I. He is married and has three sons, 21, 17, and 11.

JOE GASSMAN lives at 905 Fountain Avenue, Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He is "presently giving taxpayers of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania a break by helping the chief engineer of the Public Utility Commission of the state adjust controversial matters between the common people and the 'Economic Royalists'." He is married and has two sons, one 15 and the other 13.

### 1911

JOHN HERNDON is still teaching at Haverford College, Haverford, Pennsylvania. His son is a senior at Washington and Lee this year.

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

HENRY DEW is engaged in property management work with the Florida National Building Corporation, Barnett National Bank Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

C. W. THARPE lives at 809 Market Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

A. DANA HODGREN is a senior consul in charge of consular affairs in Berlin, as well as Secretary of the Embassy. He has two sons aged 16 and 14. They have been attending the Episcopal High School in Alexandria for the past several years.

BURROUGHS NOELL is managing a 900-acre farm about twenty miles from Lynchburg, Virginia, which has been in his family for several generations.

J. NEVIN KILMER is practicing law in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

BEN P. AINSWORTH is still practicing law in Lexington, Virginia.

OMER T. KAYLOR is practicing law in Hagerstown, Maryland.

### 1912

CHARLES T. HOPKINS gives his address as Trust Company of Georgia Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

JOHN HEATH, who is a plantation owner and in the automobile business, writes that he had a hard time with his plantation near Port Gibson, Mississippi, last spring on account of continued rain, and had to plant his crops several times.

OTHO SHUFORD is on the staff of James A. Matthews & Company, Accountants and Auditors, Memphis, Tennessee. Their offices are on the tenth floor of the Manhattan Bank Building.

D. N. MOHLER is President of the Charleston National Bank, Charleston, West Virginia.

C. R. DAWLEY farms in West Virginia in the Summer—Greenbottom Homestead Farm—and spends his winters in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

RUSSELL B. WINE whose offices are located in the National Bank of Commerce Building at San Antonio, Texas, is not only a good lawyer but is an enthusiastic and loyal alumnus of Washington and Lee.

WAYNE ELY withdrew from the firm of Leahy, Walther, Hecker & Ely on the first of last April, and opened offices on the tenth floor of the Commerce Building, 418 Olive Street, St. Louis, Missouri.

### 1913

DR. HERMAN P. DAVIDSON and his family visited Dr. Davidson's mother in Lexington during the summer. He is an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Chicago, and is always interested and cooperative in alumni affairs.

EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE is Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of Maryland. He is the author of a number of important biographical books.

GEORGE WEST DIEHL is Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Corpus Christi, Texas, with a membership of 1,200 in a fast growing city.

BENJAMIN F. FIERY is a member of the firm of Baker, Hostetler & Patterson, Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

PHILIP P. GIBSON is practicing law in Huntington, West Virginia, in the firm of Marcum & Gibson, First Huntington National Bank Building.

1914

J. O. PRENTISS lives in the Rio Grande Valley, at San Benito, Texas. He has a wife and three children. He practices law in San Benito.

J. E. WAYLAND is pastor of an old Presbyterian church in Malden, West Virginia, that once had as its pastor, Dr. William Henry Ruffner, ex-president of Washington and Lee.

RAY SMITH is in the real estate business and president of the Hot Springs Real Estate Board. His address is 909 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, Arkansas. He has three children, two boys 16 and 14, and a girl, 12.

D. C. BUCHANAN is a Missionary to Japan, living in Ichijodori, Moromachi Nishi, Kyoto City, Japan. His son, George, is a freshman at Washington and Lee this year.

BILL LOVINS is engaged in the general practice of law at Huntington, West Virginia, is president of a bank, and is interested in military affairs. He holds a commission as Lieutenant-Colonel. He has been married for the past fifteen years and has one son.

HARRY MILLER is practicing law in Hinton, West Virginia.

1915

MADISON P. COE is working for the Federal Reserve Board and prides himself that their new building is one of the best equipped in the city. His address is 1735 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

DR. RICHARD W. FOWLKES, new president of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., has offices in the Professional Building, Richmond, Virginia.

CHARLES T. LILE gives no news of himself. His address is still 1210 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HOWARD STUCK is the owner and operator of the Piggly Wiggly Jonesboro Company, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

FRANK J. BECKWITH is engaged in general practice of law at Charles Town, West Virginia.

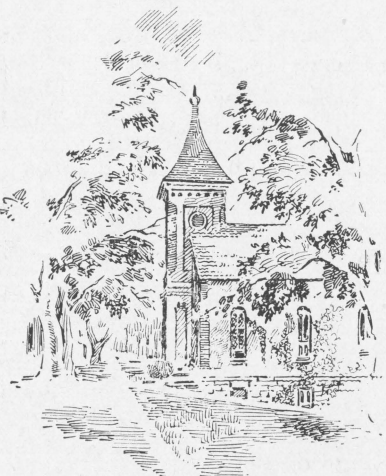
ARTHUR M. BIRDSALL is engaged in general practice of law at 740 Tenth Avenue, Belmar, New Jersey.

JOHN CALLOWAY BROWN, Trial Justice for Bedford County, is located at Bedford, Virginia.

CHESTER C. CHAMBERS is Judge of the Seventh Judicial Circuit for Logan County, West Virginia, which office he has held since July 31, 1937. Prior to that time, he had engaged in general practice of law since his graduation except for 20 months in the military service during the World War.

WILLIAM E. CRANK is Commonwealth's Attorney for Louisa County and engaged in general practice at Louisa, Virginia.

LEON W. HARRIS is engaged in general practice at Bleckley Building, Anderson, South Carolina, and several years ago was candidate for U. S. Senator from South Carolina. Has a son 17, graduating from Anderson High School who expects to enter Washington and Lee this fall. Like his father, he is 6 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds and is a good athlete.



1916

D. EASLEY WAGGONER is Vice-President and Manager of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Company, Dallas, Texas. He says:

"One of the most interesting things that we have been doing, during the past several weeks, was to review the colored moving pictures which we took late last summer in England, France, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

"The pictures taken in Norway, Sweden and Denmark have been of particular interest, since they have afforded our friends an unusual opportunity to view the exact scenes where the sea battles took place. Also, a picture of three German pocket battleships, anchored in the harbor of Balholm, Denmark, has aroused a lot of interest, particularly since one of them was the *Graf Spee*."

HORNER FISHER is a member of the law firm of Coe, Fisher & Hamner, Harvey Building, West Palm Beach, Florida.

BATTLE BAGLEY writes from Fayetteville, Tennessee, that he has a daughter in Mary Baldwin; and four others at home, three sons and one daughter.

BOB CURTIS is treasurer of the Times-World Corporation, publishers of The Roanoke Times and The Roanoke World-News. His home address is 1201 Allendale, Prospect Hills, Roanoke, Virginia.

PARKER BUHRMAN wrote in May from Basel, Switzerland, where he was serving in the United States Foreign Service.

### 1917

BOB GARDNER is with the A. M. Byers Company, Steel Products, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

MARION SANDERS engineered a most successful alumni picnic in Hungry Mother Park this summer. He and his wife spent some time in Lexington during the spring. His home is in Wytheville, Virginia.

BILL BURTNER is still with the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

MARION D. WILLIAMSON is handling Foreign and Domestic Veneers, Cockeysville, Maryland.

HARRY CAMPBELL is practicing law in the Security Building, Charleston, West Virginia. His firm is Blue, Dayton & Campbell.

C. R. HILL is president of the Merchants & Miners Bank, Oak Hill, West Virginia.

### 1918

ALEX S. WATKINS is President of the Carolina Lumber and Building Supply Association of Charlotte, North Carolina. He lives in Henderson, North Carolina.

PHIL HANGER is in the insurance business in Staunton, Virginia. He is still a bachelor.

FULTON HOGE is a member of the law firm of Williamson, Hoge & Judson, Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles, California.

JOHN MCCORD is a member of the law firm of Calfee & Fogg, 308 Euclid Avenue Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

### 1919

JOHN WITT is still located in the Peoples National Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

DOUGLAS LECKIE is with the Leckie Coal Company of Columbus, Ohio, as one of the directors. He has a son fourteen years old who is quite a football player. His letter was written in May and he said the company expected to open a branch office in Richmond, Virginia, within a month and that he would be in charge of it. He has not given us his new address.

DR. GILES S. TERRY is in the general practice of medicine, Eton Hall Apartment, Scarsdale, New York. He has a wife, a son seven, and a daughter three.

### 1920

C. D. McCABE is President of the Golden Petroleum Company, an independent oil company that has production and does drilling in West Texas. His address is Morris Building, Abilene, Texas.

HARRY BURNS is still in the bachelor class—at present working harder on Nylon (Dupont yarn) than on anything else. His address is 108 So. Broad Street, Commerce, Georgia.

BILL PARKER is practicing law in Miami, Florida, with offices in the Ingraham Building.

H. S. POWELL is still living in Wachapreague, Virginia. He gives no news of himself.

LEVIN W. NOCK is Principal of the Bloxom High School, Bloxom, Virginia.

R. W. RUSSELL has been elected Parish Superintendent of Education of Tangipahoa Parish, and is located at Amite, Louisiana.

MARTIN W. SIMMONS is a successful tobacconist in Springfield, Tennessee.

BERKELEY COX, in addition to his work with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, has been appointed chairman of the Hartford Housing Authority, which has charge of slum clearance and low cost housing projects. He is also a Trustee of the Hartford College of Insurance, which was chartered last year by the Connecticut Legislature as a non-profit educational institution. He and his family were in Lexington during the summer.

### 1921

DAN BLAIN is continuing his work in the practice of psychiatry, chiefly in New York City, but also in and around Greenwich and New Camden, Connecticut, where his home is.

"BILL" RUSHTON is President of the Protective Life Insurance Company, Birmingham, Alabama.

NOBLE B. HENDRIX has changed his address to 2815 10th Ave., S., Birmingham, Alabama.

JOHN BELL is a member of the law firm of Knight & Thompson, Tampa, Florida.

D. BOONE DAWSON is mayor of the city of Charleston, West Virginia.

### 1922

R. E. ("DICK") SHERRILL is teaching petroleum geology, and geologic field work during the summer, and at-

tending conventions. He is head of the Department of Oil and Gas Production, at the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering School of Mines. He announces the birth of a son, Richard Ellis the Fourth.

LOUIS S. JOEL is practicing law in Jacksonville, Florida, with offices in the Graham Building. He says he has one wife, one son, and one dog named "Ferdinand."

HUSTON ST. CLAIR is with the Virginia Smokeless Coal Company, Tazewell, Virginia.

L. WATERS MILBOURNE is General Manager of the Monumental Radio Company, WCAO, "Maryland's Oldest Radio Station," 811 W. Lanvale Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

A. J. LUBLINER has practiced law in Bluefield, West Virginia, continuously since leaving school.

T. K. FOUNTAIN has moved from Raleigh, North Carolina, to Greenville, North Carolina, where he is practicing law and farming on the side. In November, 1936, he was married to Dora Howell Jones of San Angelo, Texas. They have a son Theodore King Fountain, Jr., who is growing up to be a fine tackle for Washington and Lee in 1954 or 1955.

### 1923

F. L. SATTES, lives at 1706 McClung St., Charleston, West Virginia. He married Katherine Backus and they have three girls, 7, 4, and 1. He is with the Belle Alkali Company at Belle, West Virginia, about eleven miles from Charleston.

LYDELL PECK is now the State Fire Marshall of the State of California and is located at 406 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California. The Governor has recently appointed him as Secretary of the Bureau of Reclamation, which is the constituted body in that state having to do with flood control. S. A. HONAKER, 1912, and MORGAN KEATON, 1915, are also members of the same Board.

GEORGE T. ("DOC") HOLBROOK is still in Hartford where he has been since 1925. He is in charge of the Bond Claim Department of the Century Indemnity Company, with the title of Attorney. He handles or supervises, through the department, all claims under fidelity and surety bonds, forgery, policies, etc. He lives in Wethersfield, which joins Hartford on the south. He has three children, two girls and a boy.

BOB CARR writes from Jasper, Alabama, that he has no special news, except that within a few years he and little Bob will put on a "father and son" act at Washington and Lee.

CY HALL is practicing law in Charleston, West Virginia, with offices in the Kanawha Valley Building.

AL MCCARTHY has been in business with his brother in Houston, Texas, but is now back in the practice of law with the firm of Loftin, Calkins, Anderson & Scott, Ingraham Building, Miami, Florida. Associated with him in this firm are three Washington and Lee alumni, PAUL SCOTT, GEORGE CLARK and JUDGE SCOTT M. LOFTIN.

### 1924

BARRETT SHELTON is in the newspaper business with his father in Decatur, Alabama. They publish the Decatur *Daily*.

JACK THOMAS is now the minister of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia. His class is all proud and pleased with the fact that he has been made a member of the Board of Trustees of the University.

WALTER H. SCOTT is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates. His home is in Roanoke, Virginia.

NORFLEET TURNER reports that he visited the campus this spring for the first time since leaving school and was well pleased with the improvements and general appearance of his Alma Mater. He is now executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Memphis, with which he has been associated ever since leaving school. He is married and has a boy, 11, and a girl, 9.

GEORGE SPRAGINS has wandered a long way from his home town of Hope, Arkansas, to become manager of the Baldwin Avenue Branch of the Bank of America N. T. S. A., Arcadia, California. He is married and has a daughter, 11 and a son, 3.

OGDEN SHROPSHIRE went into the investment securities business for himself about a year ago and has had a successful year. He has a boy and girl.

OTIS HOWE, 1924 class agent, is a cotton farmer at Wabash, Arkansas. However, he is mighty proud of a wife and two fine boys, aged 10 and 6.

CHARLES S. STONE is one person who can understand the tobacco auctioneer, as he buys tobacco for the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He is also Vice-President and



Manager of the Stoneville Grocery Company of Stoneville, North Carolina. He also finds time to be a director of the bank and president of Stoneville Theatre, Inc. He is still unmarried.

FRED WHITE is still in Petersburg, Virginia, where he is Secretary-Treasurer of the Union Finance & Small Loan Corp. He says he still practices law to some extent, however.

B. L. MALONE, JR., is practicing law in St. Petersburg, Florida, with offices in the First Federal Building. He is married and has three sons.

### 1925

BOB GOODRICH has been with the Franklin Limestone Company of Nashville, Tennessee, since 1928. He says he is still unmarried and hasn't made a million dollars.

TOM HARMON is practicing law with the firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reavis, 1759 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio, where he has been since August, 1928. He married Miss Gertrude Milde of Cleveland, a graduate of Wellesley College. Their children are Nan, aged 6 and Peter, aged 4.

CHARLES S. HEILIG lives in Salisbury, North Carolina. He is running a mattress business which has been in his family for thirty-five years.

### 1926

DR. CHARLES W. LOWRY is teaching in the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. He was abroad last summer as a Leader at the Amsterdam World Conference of Christian Youth, and traveled extensively in Germany in August on a personal exploration tour. He was attending the Annual Continuation Committee Meeting of the Faith and Order Conference in Switzerland when the Russo-German pact was signed.

C. CARTER LEE is practicing Law in Rocky Mount, Virginia.

BURKE WILLIAMSON gives his address as 220 East Pearson Street, Chicago, Illinois.

EDWIN A. MORRIS gives his address as 514 Woodland Drive, Greensboro, North Carolina.

RALPH MASINTER is practicing law at 76 Beaver Street, New York.

WM. HILL BROWN, Manassas, Virginia, formerly Trial Justice, now Commonwealth's Attorney, married

and has one son three years old in June. His name is William Hill Brown, III.

EARL VALENTINE is still practicing law in Lexington, Virginia.

### 1927

WILLIAM E. ("STEAM") GAGE gives his address as W. A. Gage & Company, Cotton Factors, 711 Falls Building, Memphis, Tennessee.

GEORGE E. BURKS is Vice-President and Treasurer of the newly-formed firm of Hummel-Burks Realty Company, Washington Building, Louisville, Kentucky. His daughter—Elizabeth Hereford Burks—was born February 7, 1940.

GEORGE WILLIAM SUMMERSON is Manager of the Hotel General Shelby, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee.

### 1928

W. D. DICKERSON is a member of the law firm of Kelley & Dickerson, Douglas, Georgia.

JOHN WILLIAM ALDERSON, JR., is President of the Fussell-Graham-Alderson Company, General Merchandise-Cotton Buyers, Forrest City, Arkansas.

TOM TORREY is president of the Lynchburg Alumni Association. He is an active and enthusiastic alumnus. His offices are in the Krise Building.

T. B. BRYANT, JR., is practicing law at Orangeburg, South Carolina. He has a son two and a half years old who says he is going to Washington and Lee.

IRVIN W. CUBINE is practicing law in Martinsville, Virginia. He says: "Of the members of the bar, by far the majority are Washington and Lee men, and we frequently rehash Washington and Lee days beginning with about 1896."

### 1929

FRANK McCLUER, JR., is practicing law in Aberdeen, Mississippi.

LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., is a member of the firm of Hunton, Williams, Anderson, Gay & Moore, Attorneys-at-Law, Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia.

L. C. SPENGLER, JR., is practicing medicine in Roanoke, Virginia. He has been married six years, has two children, a boy and a girl. They moved into a new home in October, 1939.

W. A. MACDONOUGH is still with the Burr, Patterson & Auld Company, Detroit, Michigan, as Sales Manager and Vice-President—having been with this organization

ten years. He says his offices are located across the park from the Michigan Central Terminal in Detroit, and he will be glad to entertain any wandering alumni whenever they can arrange to visit Detroit.

JOHN E. (BUCK) BAILEY, was transferred from Dallas to Nashville, in January, 1940, as General Agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company.

### 1930

JOHN LYNCH is still located in the McGuire Clinic, St. Lukes Hospital, Richmond. He wrote that there was an excellent Richmond Chapter meeting of the Alumni at which Dr. Gaines, Governor Price, and Senator Wickham spoke.

PHILO LINDSEY for the past four years has been operating a retail lumber business in Mobile, Alabama. He is living with his wife and seventeen months old baby girl in Mobile.

BEN RAWLINS, JR., is a General Attorney for the United States Steel Corporation, 436 Seventh Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

SELDEN HUMPHREYS is with the Selmar Soap Company in Memphis, Tennessee.

F. L. SHIPMAN is a member of the law firm of Shipman & Shipman, Peoples Building & Savings Building, Troy, Ohio.

### 1931

FRANK MILTON SMITH, who shot up into the heights a few years ago as manager of station WLW in Cincinnati, then as advertising manager of the Gruen Watch Company, is maintaining the pace as one of the principal executives in Trans-American Television and Broadcasting Corporation, with offices on Fifth Avenue in New York City. He is married, and has a daughter and a baby son.

DR. LEONARD C. BORLAND has moved his dental offices from Chicago to Oak Park, Illinois.

ELBERT HALL has been a partner in the Cox-Hunter-Hall Insurance Agency, Abilene, Texas, since 1933. He says Abilene is a regular hotbed of Washington and Lee alumni.

ALEX VEECH is doing a splendid job as Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Washington and Lee.

DR. W. F. WILLIAMS is practicing medicine in Ashland, Kentucky.

### 1932

JAMES S. POLLAK, (when in school James Steinhilmer) is with R.K.O., Radio Pictures, Inc., 780 Gower Street, Los Angeles, California.

KEMPER JENNINGS has given up teaching and is now associated with the McMillan Company, Publishers. He still lives in DeFuniak Springs, Florida, but travels for the purpose of placing textbooks in schools.

BILLY HOYT is continuing his post-graduate studies at Johns-Hopkins. He received his Ph.D. in June, writing his thesis on "Col. William Fleming on the Virginia Frontier, 1755-'83."

LAWRENCE ROOSE, now a full-fledged M. D., wrote from Rockland State Hospital, Arangeburg, New York, last April.

R. O. PARMELEE is Manager of the Hotel Governor Cabell, Huntington, West Virginia. He is married and has a son born last November.

### 1933

LORING M. GARRISON has recently purchased *The Easley Progress*, a newspaper in his home town of Easley, South Carolina. He is very much pleased with his change of occupation.

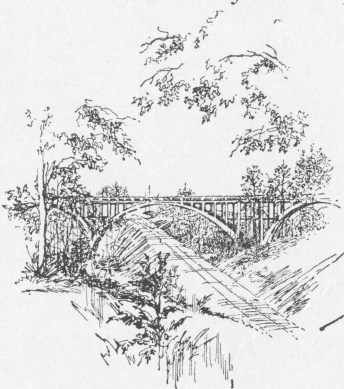
RUCKER RYLAND asks that his address be changed to 2338 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. He gives no news of himself.

MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR., reports the addition to his family last November of another son. This makes two prospective Washington and Lee students, one for the Class of 1958 and the other for the Class of 1960. He is practicing law with the firm of Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

CARL VICKERS is Prosecuting Attorney for Fayette County, West Virginia. He and his family, a wife and two children, have just moved into a new home in Fayetteville. He has been renominated, without opposition, for the position he now holds, the election to take place this fall.

BILL STONE is practicing law in Martinsville, Virginia.

R. T. ("DICK") EDWARDS is Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney of the City of Roanoke, Virginia. He was married on June 15 to Miss Augusta Saul of Salem, Virginia. He is practicing law with John Copenhaver.



ALLEN SYMONDS is married and settled in his apartment in Evanston, Illinois. His address is 600 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois.

HOMER RAY is still with the Georgia Peanut Company, Moultrie, Georgia.

BERNARD B. DAVIS is practicing law in Shelbyville, Kentucky, with offices in the Bank of Shelbyville Building.

### 1934

DARBY BETTS is Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Kingsport, Tennessee, having recently resigned his position as Curate of the Church of the Ascension in St. Louis, Missouri.

HENRY ALLEN, JR., is Secretary of the Beckley Industrial Savings & Loan Company, of Beckley, West Virginia. He has passed the West Virginia State bar examination but has not hung out his shingle as an attorney.

G. A. FOREHAND is in the Railway Postal Service and likes his job. He is married and has two children. His home is at 1133 Beale Street, Rocky Mount, Virginia.

### 1935

ANDERSON BROWNE is part owner and publisher of the Gilroy Publishing Company, Gilroy, California. They publish the *Gilroy Evening Dispatch*, *The Gilroy Advocate* and *The Gilroy Shopping Guide*.

GUS MORGAN is in the Real Estate Business with offices in the Falls Building, Memphis, Tennessee.

JIM WOODS, two weeks after graduation, started work for the Pennsylvania Glass Sand Corporation. He is now with the Lewiston, Pennsylvania, office. He says "Life is interesting, business is good, and everything is going well with me." On June 16, 1937, he was married to Jane S. Parker of Reedsville, Pennsylvania. They have a son born February 26, 1940.

FERDINAND A. HAUSLEIN graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1936 and received his master's degree in 1937. He was married to Elvira E. Taylor in September, 1935. He has been teaching in the Hershey High School, Hershey, Pennsylvania, since that time. His address is 236 North Chestnut St., Palmyra, Pennsylvania.

W. W. FOWLKES is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas, with offices in the South Texas Bank Building.

BILLY WILSON is a member of the law firm of Wilson and Wilson, Owensboro, Kentucky.

### 1936

EDWARD LEE JEAN is in the life insurance business. He is married, and his address is 1113½ Dinwiddie Street, Portsmouth, Virginia.

BILL JOHNSON is practicing law in Cleveland, Tennessee. His address is 2806 Church Street.

MARTIN KAPLAN has finished his junior year at the Louisville Medical School. His younger brother will enter here in 1941, making the fifth member of the family of Kaplan to do his college work at Washington and Lee.

HOWARD E. MELTON is Secretary-Treasurer of Howard E. Melton, Inc., Distributors, of 1017 N. Harvey, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

JAMES L. ("SONNY") PRICE, JR., will complete his final year at Union Theological Seminary next session. He will serve as president of the student body.

### 1937

LAMAR RAU is studying medicine at the University of South Carolina.

ROBERT M. PEEK is selling flour for the Peek Brothers, Wallace Building, Little Rock, Arkansas.

WILLIAM H. ROBINSON is practicing law in Monongahela, Pennsylvania, and when he wrote his Class Agent in April, was a candidate for the state legislature.

JIMMY BLALOCK had been practicing law for a year in Jackson, Mississippi, last May. He is a director of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, and on Thursday (6:05 to 6:15 P. M. on WSLI) he handles a weekly radio program. He is also president of the local association of Phi Beta Kappa.

### 1938

WILLIAM H. DANIEL is one of the managers of the Red Cross Department Store in Miami, Florida. He was manager of the Hotel Seminole last year, but he expects eventually to go into the Real Estate business. His address is New Hotel Seminole, Miami, Florida.

FRANK JONES has joined the ranks of the married men. His address is 24 W. Lochlane, Apt. 6, Richmond, Virginia.

SAM MCCHESENEY, JR., is with the Gardner Advertising Company, Mart Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

JAMES HENRY MCCLURE is associated with the firm of Artmann, McClure, Hadden and Company, Management Engineers, at Bend, Oregon. He has passed his



pilot's tests, has been flying for a year, and is most enthusiastic about it.

GEORGE S. KEMP lives at 3501 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

### 1939

HUGH AVERY is active in the affairs of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Buffalo, New York. His address is 215 Birkshire Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

EDWARD F. BURROWS was doing work toward his M.A. degree at Duke when his letter was written in April. He expected to write his thesis during the summer.

ALLEN CRAIG is employed as a Chemist with Durkee Famous Foods in Elmhurst, New York. His address is 8716 62nd Road, Rego Park, New York.

ZALMON H. GARFIELD has completed a year of graduate work at Northwestern University and received a master's degree.

DAVID H. MILLER is teaching in the Valley High School, Hot Springs, Virginia.

JOHN H. WARD, III, was married to Jean Macpherson of St. Clair, Michigan, on March 30, 1940. His address is 2840 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

BOB HUTCHESON is practicing law in Emporia, Virginia.

CASELL ADAMSON is practicing law with the firm of Wallerstein, Goode & Evans, 900 Travelers Building, Richmond, Virginia.

A. NEIL COLE is Graduate Assistant in Romance Languages at the University of Maryland.

### 1940

JACKSON GROVER AKIN, JR., is in the Harvard Law School. At Harvard he is a member of the Root Law Club; Lincoln's Inn Society and the Southern Club. His address is 7 Divinity Hall, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

LEO F. REINARTZ, JR., is attending the Graduate School of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce. His school address is 3743 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

CHARLES TERRY BLANDFORD is with the DuPont de Nemours Company on the construction of the new government powder plant at Charlestown, Indiana. He is

still receiving his mail at his home address, 1967 Trevilian Way, Louisville, Kentucky.

GUY COLEMAN OSWALT is attending Tulane University Medical School. His address there is 5018 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

ALTON DAVID FARBER is with the Sales Department of the Pilot Radio Corporation. His home address is 1051 East 32nd Street, Brooklyn, New York.

CHARLES EDWARD BLAIN married Charlotte Dunn of Montclair, New Jersey, graduate of Sweet Briar, on September 21, 1940. His address is 211 Yankee Road, Middletown, Ohio. He is with the American Rolling Mills, Middletown, Ohio.

ANDREW DOUGLAS JAMIESON, JR., is doing a year's work in the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism for an M. S. degree. His temporary address is 630 Furnald Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

SAMUEL EDWARD TYLER is in the English Department, Johns Hopkins University. His address is 1724 Bolton Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

WILLIAM McCLAIN READ is working on his Master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. He is still at his home address, 5528 Thomas Avenue, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

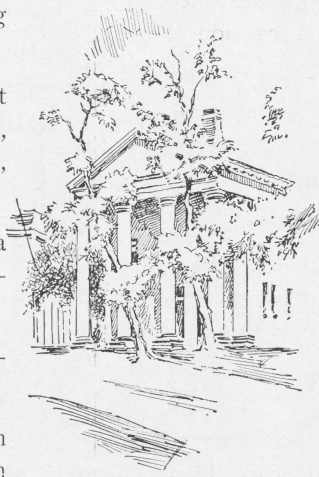
GEORGE MASON GRASTY is in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Duke University, working toward the degree of Master of Arts in German. His address there is Box 5170, Duke Station, Durham, North Carolina.

ARTHUR RENO PORTER is an Instructor in the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia. His home address is still 337 Riverview Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

PAUL G. MORRISON, JR., is studying this year in the Graduate School of the University of Chicago.

HAMILTON HERTZ is at present working in the advertising department of one of the Washington department stores. His address is 3700 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

HARRY BURNETT STODDART has just returned from a month's cruise with the Naval Reserve. In March he will enter the Naval Training School at Northwestern University as a midshipman. His present address is 120 Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey.



LOUIS McCLELLAND WALKER is attending Northwestern Medical School, Chicago, Illinois. His address there is Abbott Hall, Chicago, Illinois.

ALFRED CHARLES KRIEGER, JR., is attending the University of Louisville Law School. His address is 2319 Woodford Place, Louisville, Kentucky.

FRED DAVID SHELLABARGER is with the Lipscomb Grain & Seed Co., Springfield, Mo. His address is 718 E. Walnut Street, Springfield, Missouri.

ALFRED RONALD THOMPSON is teaching and coaching at Valley High School, Hot Springs, Virginia.

GILBERT GARDNER is with Time, Inc., Radio City, New York. His residence is 203 West 9th Street, Plainfield, New Jersey.

ROBERT W. POWERS is doing graduate work at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. His address there is Box 362.

GEORGE WHITE CHANEY, JR., is with the Group Department, Shenandoah Life, Roanoke, Virginia. His address is 339 Richelieu Ave., Roanoke, Virginia.

FREDERICK AUGUSTUS FEDDEMAN is attending Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. His address is 717 Kerlin Street, Chester, Pennsylvania.

## The "Late" Only Dold

*(Continued from page 13)*

dozens of different places since the popularity of Dold's began to weaken, for college students are unusually fickle in their patronage of stores. Most of the other places, once popular, disappeared entirely; but Mr. Dold, with that rugged individualism of his, kept right on going, whether he was approached for an attractive sale of his property, or by a town order to condemn his building as unsafe.

He was seventy-three years old when he died, but he looked much younger as he stood out there on Main Street in his old-fashioned apron and collar. By present and future students he will probably not be remembered; yet the old-timers will never forget H. O. Dold because he was one of those positive personalities, seemingly fewer than they used to be, who cannot be forgotten by those who knew them.

His newly-repaired shop will undoubtedly become a filling station, such being the way of the present world. Student taste, meanwhile, will fluctuate from one merchant to another; and then perhaps something will super-

sede the filling stations and the hot-dogs. And perhaps students will return to Hot Vienna Sausages!

But the new students will never know the personality of H. O. Dold—which is a pity.

—G. S. J.

## The Library and Its Growth

*(Continued from page 3)*

Ancell, widow of a distinguished alumnus who had served for forty years as a missionary in China, sent her husband's collection, about 600 volumes, on Virginia history and genealogy.

\* \* \*

A year later we received 1000 volumes from the estate of Judge John Barton Payne, and the indispensable collection of works on art, given by the Carnegie Corporation.

\* \* \*

Throughout the century and a half indicated in this hurried sketch there have been hosts of other donors, far too many of them even to mention in these fragmentary notes; but their generousities have been not only appreciated at the time but recognized as sources of the enduring cultural strength of this institution.

\* \* \*

And, of course, an article of brave dimensions could be written on the friends who made possible the new law library, which is not taken into account within these notes; and there are other friends who have helped our departmental libraries, such as those of the commerce group and the chemistry department.

\* \* \*

When the late Cyrus H. McCormick of Chicago died, Washington and Lee received, from his estate and from a division, made by his sons, of a further fund for benevolences, gifts valued at \$120,000. This money, together with substantial additions from other sources, was used to build an adequate home for our books, an adequate workshop for their proper use. This reconstructed library is a memorial to Cyrus Hall McCormick, the inventor, who in his last years was our trustee and our great friend.

\* \* \*

May it be ever thus, that as in the past the library will have a central importance in the thinking of those who determine institutional policy, will have large place in the thinking of those who love the school and bring it helpful gifts.

*Francis Peredeton Jones*

President





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