

# The Alumni Magazine

Washington and Lee University

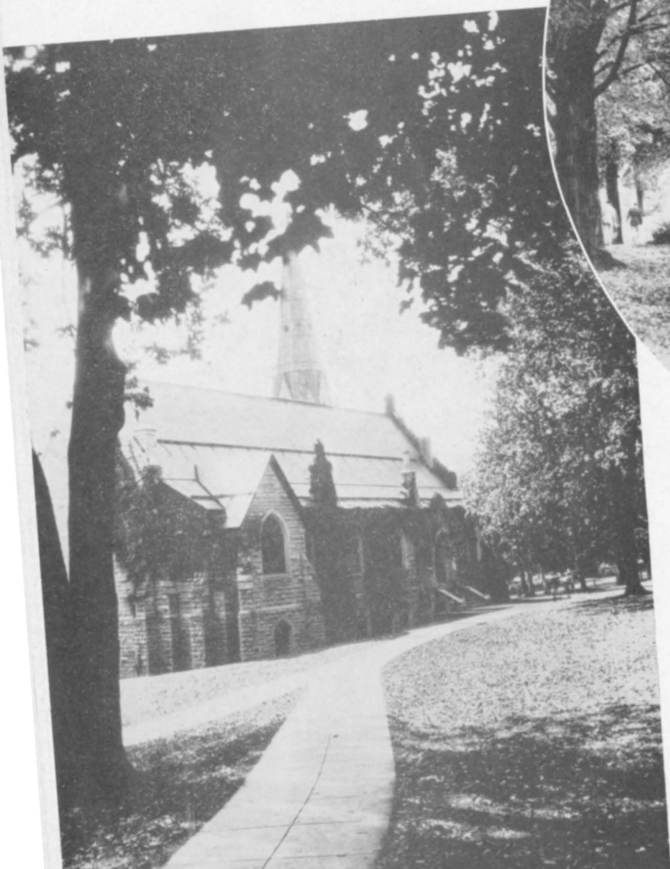
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# THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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

*Managing Editor*.....MARY BARCLAY



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# Praise and Petition

(THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE)

IN THE CLOUDS that hang rather thickly upon the whole horizon of this institution there is one radiantly bright spot. This is the response of our alumni to the annual appeal of this year.

For this response I wish to extend the sincerest thanks of my heart. These thanks go out to the Class Agents who assumed a difficult job and did it with great patience and great intelligence. The thanks go also to every alumnus who in the midst of these troubled moments remembered generously and sympathetically his Alma Mater.

\* \* \*

When the final reports are made public, it will be observed that last year's class, the boys who graduated in 1942, made an amazing showing. Most of these boys are now in service, and probably few of them will read these scattered paragraphs. But Washington and Lee is grateful to them.

I am saying what everybody knows when I suggest that the University is the type of school that will have more years of the heavy problem. Not only for the duration of this war, but for the period of reconstruction, the college of arts and sciences, exclusively for men, must struggle. There will probably be a sustained interest in military education, a sustained interest in technical education, and what we know as liberal arts education must present more strongly than ever its claim to the American public.

Somebody has said that one of the greatest victories our enemies could win would be to blast out of American life the liberal arts education; for with full admiration for the competence and the contribution made by the technical phases of learning, we all know that the liberal arts education develops the personality for leadership, and cherishes the vigor of free discussion which protects liberty.

\* \* \*

For the moment the University has rented certain of its buildings to the Army School for Special Service, a self-contained and separate institution operating on our campus. We have been given tentative approval for an undergraduate unit of young soldiers who are deemed by the Government capable of further college training. We shall have a small body of our regular students. Unless things change for the worse, we shall survive during the period of the war. But the greatness of the trust vested in us, the trust that includes Washington's faith and Lee's life, challenges us to a full restoration of the potential of service represented on this campus. To this end we make a petition to our alumni, that they shall help sustain us in the dark days, and that they lend every influence to establish anew the place of Washington and Lee in the critical years ahead of us, years when the genius of this institution will be needed as perhaps never before.

*Francis Pendleton Fairlee*

President

# The One Hundred Ninety-Fourth Finals

WITH over half of the degrees being awarded in absentia to boys in the armed services the 194th commencement took on a very somber aspect. Some of the boys were there in uniform but where the others were is not known.

President Gaines told the assembled graduates that "the final test of an educated man is his ability to discover an idea and to be faithful to that ideal." He strongly stressed the importance of duty.

Robert Francis Johnson of Bedford, Virginia, delivered the valedictory address and used as his theme "Vision." William Stilwell Wilcox was originally voted valedictorian but he was called to the armed services just a short time before Commencement.

Four honorary degrees were awarded. Brigadier General Frederick H. Osborn, head of the army's Special Service Division, was awarded the degree of LL.D. Three alumni also received honorary degrees. They were: Gaylord Joseph Stone, of Fort Worth, Texas, class of 1915, Doctor of Commercial Science; Lloyd Rutherford Craig-hill, class of 1912, Episcopal Bishop in China, and now a prisoner of the Japanese, Doctor of Divinity; and George R. Hunt, Lexington, Kentucky, class of 1895, Doctor of Laws.

Scholarships and awards were distributed as follows:

## ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIPS

Mapleson Scholarship: Robert Francis Johnson, Virginia, and William Stilwell Wilcox, Georgia; James J. White Scholarship (Greek): John Bostwick Holley, New Hampshire; Mary Louisa Reid White Scholarship (Chemistry): Roy Jackson Fahl, Jr., Pennsylvania; Taylor Scholarship (Mathematics): I. V. Runyan, Tennessee; John H. Hamilton Scholarship (Greek): William Lawrence Garvin, Ohio; Young Scholarship (Philosophy): Joseph Humphries Magee, Virginia.

## DEPARTMENTAL SCHOLARSHIPS

Economics: Robert Bruce Quayle, New York; Commerce: Paul Bolton Shamhart, Jr., New York; Biology: Charles Lewis Rast, Jr., South Carolina; Physics: Rodney Mims Cook, Georgia; Physical Education: William Wallace Dutton, Maryland; Political Science: Francis William Lowry, Florida; History: Robert Sidney Irons, District of Columbia; Education and Psychology: James Frederick Berry, Virginia; Latin: William Jean Pierre Byrne, Virginia; Geology: Abe Leon Cahn, Mississippi;

Journalism: Earle Palmer Brown, New York; Spanish: John Lawrence Barrett, Washington; French: Walter Benjamin Van Gelder, District of Columbia; English: Frederic Russell Doane Williams, New York; Accounting: John Woodward Roe, Michigan; German: Robert Oscar Crockett, Virginia.

## PRIZES AND AWARDS

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion: Corneal Bernard Myers, Jr., Virginia, and William Joseph Noonan, Jr., Florida; Individual Intramural Trophy: William Robert Gaines, Virginia; Intramural Team Championship: Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Lin Prize in Chemistry: John Webster McGehee, Jr., North Carolina; J. G. Herndon Prize for best Student Library: John Craig Kammerer, New Jersey, and Haven Winslow Mankin, Maryland; Robinson Award in English Literature, History and Social Sciences: Robert Francis Johnson, Virginia; Robinson Award in Languages: Carlyle Westbrook Barritt, Pennsylvania; Robinson Award in Mathematics and Science: William Stilwell Wilcox, Georgia; The George A. Mahan Prizes for Creative Writing—Sophomores: Robert Sidney Irons, District of Columbia, and Omer Thomas Kaylor, Jr., Maryland; and Junior: James Douglas McLean, Jr., South Carolina.

Degrees awarded were as follows:

## BACHELOR OF LAWS

John William Brammer, Virginia; Paul Gust Ganas, Virginia; Macon Melville Long, Jr., Virginia; Charles Terrence Wilson, Ohio.

## BACHELOR OF ARTS

Charles Cyrus Adams, Maryland; Frederick Milton Allen, Wisconsin; Carlyle Westbrook Barritt, Pennsylvania; Richard Emanuel Basile, New York; Calhoun Bond, Maryland; Robert Bidwell Brainard, Jr., Connecticut; Bates William Bryan, Tennessee; Theodore Robert Ciesla, New Jersey; Henry Bowen Crockett, Virginia; Albert Darius Darby, Jr., West Virginia; Thomas Morgan Dodd, New Jersey; Eastham Waller Dudley, Virginia; Beverly Thomas Fitzpatrick, Virginia; William Cabrillo Hamilton, Maryland; John Bruce Handy, Jr., District of Columbia; Robert Francis Johnson, Virginia; John Craig Kammerer, New Jersey; Harry Clyde Keller, Maryland; Houston Magill Kimbrough, Washington;

*(Continued on page 17)*



# Additions to List of Alumni in Service

As of May 25, 1943

NOTE: This list of 208 alumni in service comprises the fifth published addition to the list of Washington and Lee men in service, published in the May, 1942, *Magazine*. Washington and Lee now has 1879 men listed in the armed forces.

In compliance with the military and naval authorities, we have refrained from giving information about service men save their class and branch of service, and indicating whether or not they are commissioned officers. However, the Alumni Office is vitally interested in other pertinent data, such as actual rank, station, permanent home address, or other address from which mail will be forwarded, special activities, type of service or training, etc.

It is our policy to keep as close a connection as possible with our alumni in this time of stress, and any information concerning alumni in service will be greatly appreciated by this office.

In the listing below, certain symbols have been used to conserve space. These symbols and their meaning are as follows: A, Army of the United States; AAF, Army Air Force; N, United States Navy; NAC, Naval Air Corps; MC, Marine Corps; CG, Coast Guard; AFS, American Field Service; MMS, United States Merchant Marine Service. An asterisk (\*) following the above symbols indicates a commissioned officer.

Name and Class	Branch of Service
Adams, Charles Cyrus, '44.....	N
Addison, Edward Burke, '45.....	AAF
Alexander, Arthur Henry, '38.....	A
Alverson, Edward Earl, '43.....	AAF
Amick, William Clyde, Jr., '42.....	N
Andrews, Charles James, '37.....	AFS
Arnd, Maurice Jones, '30.....	N*
Atkins, John Baxter, Jr., '45.....	AAF
Ayres, Herbert Marvin, '45.....	AAF
Baker, Paul, Jr., '42.....	A
Barnard, Bruce McCheane, Jr., '44.....	A
Barrows, Albert J., '42.....	AAF
Bartlett, Roy Edward, '41.....	A
Basile, Richard Emanuel, '43.....	N
Basile, Robert M., '38.....	N*
Baur, Andrew Herman, Jr., '37.....	AAF
Bear, Joe Frank, '33.....	N*
Bell, Frank Rosebro, '43.....	NAC
Benson, Jean Lee, '43.....	A
Berry, Robert Norris, '46.....	AAF
Berry, Thornton Granville, Jr., '34.....	N*
Bevins, Lee Truscett, '38.....	AAF
Block, Irving Rosen, '34.....	MC*
Boatwright, Robert McDearmon, '42.....	A*

Name and Class	Branch of Service
Bohman, George Martin, '39.....	AAF
Bralley, Ernest M., '43.....	A*
Branham, Charles Edward, '28.....	AAF*
Breitung, Albert Fisher, '44.....	AAF
Britton, Alan Bechwoth, '42.....	AFS
Brockman, Edward Wilson, Jr., '42.....	A
Broders, Charles William, '44.....	N*
Bromley, Richard John, '43.....	A
Browder, Walter Reese, '43.....	A
Brown, Lester A., Jr., '28.....	A*
Byrer, Frederick Ott, '43.....	A
Butler, Richard Douglas, '43.....	N
Campbell, John Cadwell Wingfield, '43.....	N*
Carlton, Walter Cavill, Jr., '40.....	AAF
Chase, Edwin DuBois, Jr., '42.....	AAF
Christian, Charles Lynch, Jr., '44.....	AAF
Churchwell, John Hampilton, '45.....	AAF
Ciesla, Theodore Robert, '43.....	N
Clayton, Eugene Gerdy, '37.....	N*
Close, Jared Arthur, '45.....	AAF
Cofield, Robert Hedrick, '41.....	N*
Cohen, Ralph Irwin, '43.....	A
Conley, Adelbert Beard, Jr., '43.....	A
Conover, Chester Harvey, '41.....	A
Cook, James Frederick, '33.....	A
Cooke, Richard Earle, '43.....	A
Corbett, Duncan, '36.....	A
Crichton, Thomas, III, '38.....	A*
Criss, Richard Van Tassell, '36.....	A
Daugherty, Paul Evan, '28.....	AAF*
Daves, James Herman, '43.....	N
Day, Clifford, Jr., '43.....	A
Deans, Malcolm Arnold, Jr., '43.....	A
Dodd, Thomas Morgan, '43.....	N
Dudley, Eastham Waller, '43.....	N
Eager, Leonard Prentice, '43.....	A
Edwards, Richard Thomas, '33.....	N*
Eichel, Julian Henry, '31.....	A
Embree, Royal B., Jr., '29.....	N
Ennenga, Oscar, Jr., '40.....	N
Eshelman, George Robert, '43.....	A
Evans, Edward Burton, '45.....	A
Faison, George Washington, III, '41.....	AAF
Farber, Brent Harrison, Jr., '40.....	N*
Farmer, Leslie Sharpe, '32.....	A
Fenner, Herbert Ernest, Jr., '37.....	A
Figgatt, Hugh Maitland, Jr., '45.....	AAF
Finley, Daniel Lewis, '40.....	AAF*
Fisher, Fred, '43.....	AAF
Fittipoldi, William Victor, '41.....	A*
Garges, Robert Lawrence, '43.....	A
Gilman, James Pryor, '44.....	A*
Godfrey, James Ervin, '30.....	A
Goff, Clifford Newell, Jr., '38.....	AAF*
Gonzales, John, '45.....	AAF
Good, George W., '23.....	N*
Grabill, Philip Magruder, '39.....	A
Graham, Samuel John, Jr., '43.....	AAF
Gregerson, Robert M., '41.....	N*

Name and Class	Branch of Service
Greiner, Jacob, '23.....	AAF*
Hall, George Thomas, '37.....	AAF*
Handy, John Bruce, '43.....	N
Harris, Leon, Jr., '44.....	AAF
Hawks, Hinman Brown, '43.....	A
Henry, James Taylor, '29.....	A
Hillock, Donald MacLean, '46.....	NAC
Hinton, William Miller, '29.....	A*
Hite, Robert Atkinson, '44.....	AAF
Holstein, Paul Albert, '32.....	N*
Hooks, Charles Guy, Jr., '41.....	A*
Hopkins, John Calvin, IV, '40.....	A*
Horn, Egmont, '41.....	MMS
Hovermale, Kenneth Wallace, '45.....	AAF
Hughes, Hugh Robert, '43.....	A*
Hughes, Mathew Crockett, Jr., '32.....	N*
Ingham, Russell Wrigley, '45.....	AAF
Ignico, Vincent Anthony, '43.....	A
Isenberg, Sidney, '42.....	A*
Jasper, William Henderson, '42.....	A*
Jesoon, Frederick Shea, '26.....	A
Jones, Henry Taylor, '34.....	N*
Kadis, Bertrand Price, '42.....	A*
Kaufman, Gene Ira, '43.....	A
Keener, Bruce, III, '45.....	N
Keller, Harry Clyde, '43.....	NAC
Keller, Ross Strawn, '45.....	A
Kibler, John T., '45.....	AAF
Kimbrough, David Terry, '29.....	N

Name and Class	Branch of Service
Kimbrough, Houston Magill, '43.....	N
King, W. Courtney, Jr., '21.....	AAF
Kirk, Norris Styles, '25.....	A
Kohr, Paul Theodore, '43.....	AAF
Kramer, Horace Zachary, '37.....	A*
Lanier, Andrew Stephens, '42.....	A*
Lanier, John Thomas, Jr., '45.....	AAF
Lanier, Lloyd Addison, '45.....	AAF
LaPlante, James Gamelin, '43.....	N
Latimer, Erwin David, III, '45.....	AAF
Lau, Michael Willis, '42.....	N*
Leake, Robert Sanders, '42.....	A*
Lehr, Ralph Edward, '41.....	A
Levering, John Arthur, '40.....	A
Little, Herbert Lindsay, '40.....	A*
Lively, Gerald Marcellus, '38.....	N*
Lovelace, Jack Campbell, '31.....	A*
Lyons, Edward Paul, '44.....	AAF
McCarty, James Raymond, '41.....	AAF
McCausland, James Earle, '43.....	N
McFarlin, Robert Benjamin, '30.....	NAC*
McKnight, Alfred, Jr., '45.....	AAF
McMillan, John Henry, '42.....	AAF*
McRitchie, Thomas Berry, Jr., '26.....	N*
MacBride, John Baldwin, '42.....	AAF
MacCorkle, Samuel Lyle, '40.....	A*
Mansel, Thomas Hammond, '46.....	AAF
Mertins, Paul Stahl, Jr., '29.....	A
Mertz, John F., '45.....	A
Millar, Hudson Colquhoun, Jr., '43.....	A
Miller, Edwin Henry, '40.....	N
Miller, John Baker, '22.....	AAF*
Miller, John Maurice, Jr., '45.....	AAF
Moore, Tom, '45.....	AAF
Morison, Hugh Graham, '32.....	MC*
Morrison, Paul G., '40.....	AAF*
Murphy, A. M., '20.....	A*
Naccarato, James Joseph, '45.....	AAF
O'Conner, James Haskel, '44.....	AAF
O'Leary, Robert John, '45.....	AAF
Parmelee, Richard Otis, '32.....	N*
Pearson, Creed Judson, '41.....	AAF*
Peebles, John Newton, '43.....	A
Penick, Daniel Allen, '30.....	N*
Perry, John Thomas, Jr., '41.....	NAC
Pettus, Reginald H., '42.....	AAF
Pogue, Robert Edwin, '46.....	AAF
Priest, George Warren, '43.....	NAC
Propst, James H., '29.....	A
Quisenberry, James Austin, '45.....	A
Redmond, Lee R., Jr., '45.....	AAF
Rice, James Horner, Jr., '37.....	A*
Richards, William Vestal, '45.....	AAF
Richardson, Donald Leo, '43.....	N
Robinson, Landon Graves, '46.....	AAF
Rougvie, Robert Francis, '46.....	A
Russell, David Dawson, '44.....	AAF
Russell, Francis Risdon, '43.....	A
Schept, Melvin Henry, '43.....	N
Selzer, Michael McDonald, '43.....	AAF
Sevier, William Kearney, '43.....	NAC
Shepard, Richard Hance, '43.....	N*
Sherrard, John Carpenter, '43.....	N
Shields, James Struget, '32.....	A
Shuford, Paul Mason, '43.....	AAF
Silverstein, Jay Armand, '43.....	N
Smalley, Raymond H., '44.....	A
Smith, Chadbourne Bryan, '45.....	AAF

## College Registration Centers for Service Men

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, especially those who are in any of the armed forces, will be pleased to know that the University has become actively affiliated with the College Registration Service. A plan which originated with a small group of alumni from various colleges in January, 1943, is now being extended and administered by the Association of American Colleges. A director has been placed in charge who will give his full time to the work.

Under the plan, "College Registration Centers" are being established, preferably in a hotel, near camps and training centers throughout the United States and abroad. At these centers, Washington and Lee alumni who are stationed in or live near the localities, are urged to register so that they might find friends and assist each other in spending their spare time more pleasantly.

The idea has been enthusiastically received by alumni of many colleges who are helping in the establishment of the centers. Publicity is being given in college publications, the public press, and in camp papers so that college men might take advantage of this opportunity to get in touch with someone from their alma mater. It is hoped and expected that Washington and Lee men throughout the world will find the service centers a real aid.



Name and Class	Branch of Service	Name and Class	Branch of Service
Smith, Ernest Edward, '43.....	A	Walker, Robert Clark, '42.....	N*
Smith, Gurdon Horton, '45.....	AAF	Walker, Robert G., '45.....	N
Smith, Karl Middlekauff, '31.....	N*	Webster, William Arthur, Jr., '43.....	NAC
Smith, Robert Ragsdale, '33.....	A*	Wells, Edmond Daniel, Jr., '43.....	AAF
Smitherman, Robert Emerson, '45.....	AAF	Wheeler, Roy L., '43.....	N
Stansfield, John Hicks, '44.....	AAF	Wherrette, William Carnes, '42.....	MC
Steves, Marshall Terrell, '44.....	N	Wice, Louis Ervine, '26.....	A*
Stockton, Richard Burton, '46.....	AAF	Wickerham, George Baker, '38.....	AAF
Sutherland, James Stanley, III, '43.....	N	Wilcox, William Stilwell, '43.....	AAF
Sweeney, Robert Neavling, '41.....	A	Wilhite, Philip Abney, Jr., '42.....	N*
Talbott, William Randolph, Jr., '43.....	AAF	Wilson, Edward Junkin, '33.....	N*
Tatum, John F., '44.....	NAC	Wolfe, Alfred Louis, Jr., '42.....	A*
Wacker, Kenneth Henry, '46.....	A	Wood, George Twyman, '44.....	AAF
Walker, James Carroll, '43.....	MC	Young, Latimer Gorsuch, '40.....	A*

## "Sunrise"—An Editorial

IN past years Finals has been the last big time. It has meant cocktail parties, "College Friendships," all-night dances, beautiful dates. There were some genuine tears. Seniors were in the spotlight. The curtain was falling on their college careers. But there were three other classes left to carry on, and there would be another to move in the next Fall. Different is 1943.

Unlike anything in Washington and Lee history are 1943 Finals. Unlike other years, the graduating class is under the 100 mark—last year there were 180. Some left in January. Most seniors have already been called to the service. Unlike other years, this is Finals, not only for the seniors, but for 200 of us.

No words can describe the feeling that hangs over Washington and Lee this May morning in 1943. There are some who can look back upon these days as the happiest of their lives. There are some who would like to stay here forever. There are others who want to get into the service immediately, who have been hoping their calls would arrive any minute.

But the vast majority are confused. There is sentiment about departing, and yet there is also a desire to fall in line for the nation. Last year was transitional; this year has been near-revolutionary.

But this is not the sunset for Washington and Lee. Some things may die; many of us will. But some will return and there will be others to fill our shoes after the war. And the things which Washington and Lee stands for and means—her traditions, customs and standards of excellence—will exist forever.

Few of us can see a future in our own lives now. Nor can we see a future for Washington and Lee. But the dawn will break—a brighter dawn too. We are being given a chance to remold the world, to make it a better

place. Washington and Lee has helped in teaching us how to do it. Washington and Lee has given us more than things out of books and a country club existence. It has given us an intangible something which cannot be described, an impelling sense of duty, a capacity for vision, a will to make dreams come true.

We will move on—where we don't know. Washington and Lee will stand firm, the symbol of our faith. But from it all will come a new hope, a new age. From it all those things which have made Washington and Lee, and those things which Washington and Lee has impressed upon us, will appear again. Finals, 1943, is not the sunset; it is the sunrise.

By ED JACKSON in *The Ring-tum Phi*.

THE following poem was published recently on the editorial page of *The New York Times*:

### HISTORY

*A little knowledge that the flint strike fire,  
A little culture that the night be turned  
From tom-toms, sorcery, primeval mire,  
And then—ten thousand miles of book-shelves, burned.*

ALBERT GALLATIN JENKINS, 1901

"I am sure you will agree that this common cause brings us even closer together in the realization of the fact that we are a part, small though it be, of retaining for Washington and Lee all the good of the past and of creating a new spirit and building new traditions for the future. In this present call for intelligent leadership for our University, and for our country, we will not fail."

JIM WILBOURN, Class Agent for '27-A

# The Glee Club Made Its Annual Trip

By W. E. CLAYTON, 1944

**A**LTHOUGH travel by automobile was impossible, the Washington and Lee Glee Club made its annual trip North this year. Climaxing a difficult but successful season, the trek to New York and Washington was the fifth consecutive tour of the group above the Mason-Dixon line.

Five years ago, the ambitious singing group was the top college Glee Club in their region, as demonstrated in the Fred Waring regional Contest, held in Washington. In addition to the publicity and acclaim accorded the group because of this victory, the organization received much favorable comment as a result of a featured spot in the stage program of Washington's Earle Theatre. Since then, the singers, under the direction of the Washington and Lee English department's Dr. John Varner, have been yearly visitors to Manhattan. Last year they again entered the Waring competition, and defeated all other college entrants from the middle Atlantic region. One of eight clubs in the final competition, they received an amount of favorable publicity for showmanship and artistry. In addition to contests and appearances before Alumni chapters, the group has given concerts at many of the larger Northern schools, as well as on professional stages.

Although ranks had been thinned by numerous war service calls throughout the year, twenty-three enthusiastic members of the choral group piled into the day-coaches of the Norfolk and Western on April 28 for the trip north. Their activities through the year had included concerts in Lee Chapel, Lexington, and at Hollins College, and an appearance at Washington and Lee's famous Fancy Dress Ball.

The proposed New York trip became an actuality when Roy J. Grimley, '21, invited the group to sing at the dance of the alumni of that city. Mr. Grimley, who was master of ceremonies at the dance, arranged for the entertainment of the club while in the city, and helped Dr. Varner with many details of the trip. Held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the dance featured music by a Meyer-Davis orchestra and a fifteen minute broadcast over station WHN. On this broadcast, the Glee Club sang three numbers. Dr. George Bolling Lee, '93, a grandson of General Robert E. Lee, gave a brief address on Washington and Lee and its part in the war. Also present at the meeting was Thornton W. Allen, '13, author of

"The Swing." An enthusiastic supporter of the Glee Club, Mr. Allen is also author of the marching song, "Salute to the Generals." The Glee Club paid tribute to Mr. Allen by singing his latest song, "Fly, Navy, Fly," destined for use by the Naval Air Corps. This was the first public presentation of the new number.

While in the nation's largest city, the Glee Club visited the Fred Waring show. The members were guests at his informal program, given after the regular Chesterfield radio presentation. Waring showed his interest in the Washington and Lee singing group by making frequent references to them throughout the evening.

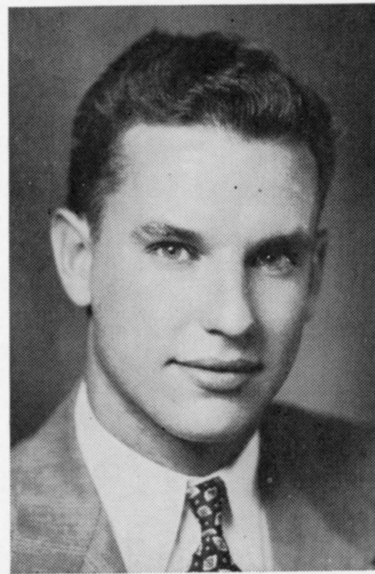
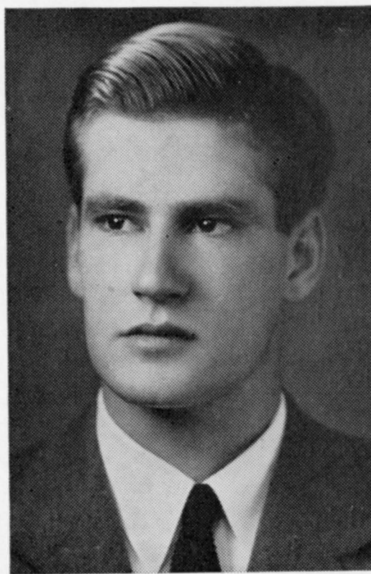
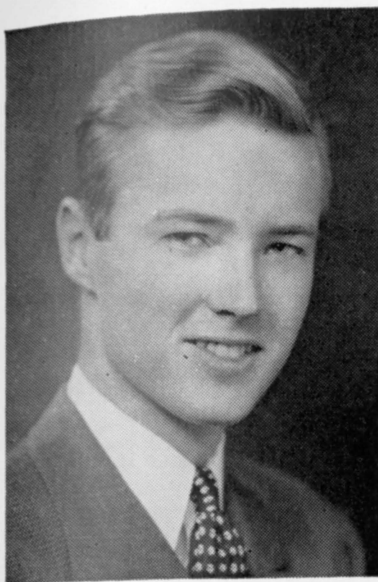
Saturday morning the organization entrained for Washington, where they were guests of that city. Arrangements for their entertainment were handled by Arthur Clarendon Smith, whose son is a graduate of Washington and Lee. Frank Hinson, '42, and Paul Brown, '42, a former president of the club, assisted in the planning. Long a staunch friend of the University, Mr. Smith gave a party for the songsters in his home Saturday evening. The only public appearance of the group in Washington was Sunday morning. They sang in the Cleveland Park Congregationalist Church. T. V. Soong, president of the Bank of China, was present that day, as well as many Washington and Lee alumni and their families.

Although hampered by loss of manpower, budget requirements and the demands of a war-accelerated schedule, the fifth Glee Club trip was a great success. Marked by informal concerts, the boys literally sang their way from Lexington to New York and back again. The first "concert" of the trip was given in response to demands of several sailors in a Pennsylvania Railroad coach heading for Philadelphia. From a speeding train to the street outside a Southern girls' college, the group responded to every request, and made friends for Washington and Lee wherever they went.

On the way to Lexington on Monday, the Glee Club made its final public appearance of the year during a two hour wait for a bus in Staunton. The entire organization, in the street in front of Mary Baldwin College, sang popular and semi-classical songs for more than an hour. Although already "in bounds" for the night, the whole student body of the girls' school assembled on the lawn

*(Continued on page 11)*





Lee Kenna, Bates Bryan, Bill Noonan—three student presidents in Washington and Lee's hardest year

## A Student's Review of the Year

By ED JACKSON, 1944

**T**O REVIEW the year 1942-43, including as it does the most tumultuous days Washington and Lee has ever seen, when thinking and acting were warped by a peculiar, yet natural war psychology, is next thing to the impossible.

What World War II has done to every college, university and individual in the country will be a story long in the telling. What it did to Washington and Lee University—student body and school—in the last eight and one-half months which began on a sunny morning in September, 1942, is a tale that can be told in the one word, "change."

The changes, the turnovers, have been almost beyond description. In eight months she has watched more than two-thirds of her student enrollment leave for the armed services. She has seen army officers move in as students moved out. She has seen her athletics sliced in half—she has abandoned intercollegiate competition for the duration.

Today she loses over 200 more men. Lexington and Washington and Lee have been hermitized by war and gas shortages. Activities have been curtailed. The good old days of the "convertible fleet," and the trips to girls schools have been short-circuited.

Certainly no ordinary year was this. Yet, despite the three strikes against her, Washington and Lee clung to

what she means and stands for. Her students made extensive plans to restore things to their pre-war plane when it is all over. Her alumni were distinguishing themselves on every front.

War II has changed many things about white-columned Washington and Lee, but war, time, tide or no man could shove overboard her traditions and her name.

Here is the story of eight months. We have seen friends leave, friendships fail. We have not seen war yet, but we are on our way.

Washington and Lee's chief contribution to the war effort has been manpower. This was a year when "reserves" was a campus by-word. Nearly the entire student body was in some reserve.

Called first in February was the Army Enlisted Reserve corps—the AERC. Effect of the call was double: it made students left behind buckle down, it left a tremendous gap. There were 133 students in the group.

Two weeks later 52 more were called. This time it was the Army Air Force Reserve. One month later came AD orders for 22 Naval reserve V-7 seniors.

Throughout the entire term students were leaving through Selective Service. Many flunked out. Fifty-two were graduated in the first mid-year class in history, on January 25. Fed up with college, many more just packed their bags, climbed on the bus and went to war.

For students who were permitted to remain—Naval and Marine reservists—this was disconcerting. The uncertainty of 1942-43 can never be equaled in our lives. A mass call threw students into a quandary. Calls came suddenly.

Otherwise, Washington and Lee and the war were not so closely connected. Many of the school's best facilities were turned over to the School for Special Service. But there were no victory gardens, no after-hour jobs in war plants, no special wartime courses in welding, navigation or riveting. There were no bundles for blank clubs. There were no concentrated war bond drives. Purchase was left on an individual basis.

Most student body reserve funds were converted into war bonds, to be held for the duration.

Other things that other colleges were doing, Washington and Lee was not. But most of these were impossible anyway. No blood donations could be arranged in Lexington. There was no place for a victory garden. With everyone going to war, preparation for defense work was certainly unnecessary.

Blackest mark of all was the war stamps scandal. Because of reductions in almost everything, the Executive Committee voted a rebate on campus tax subscriptions in the form of war stamps. Next morning most of them had been cashed in at the post office.

For 365 days the war had been far removed from Lexington, Virginia. On December 7, 1942—one year after Pearl Harbor—evidence that there was a war was dropped at Lexington's doorstep. Two army trucks were parked between two convertibles, the old and the new.

On that date, in came the School for Special Service from Fort George Meade, Maryland, the eighth class of 350 commissioned officers ranging in rank from colonel to second lieutenant. Six weeks later came 14 WAACs, and a number of coast guardsmen.

Unlike most other half-soldier half-student setups, this one produced no friction, probably because the soldiers this time were older.

After five months the two go their own ways, almost oblivious of the other.

The school has taken over the Dutch Inn, the basement of the Student Union, and now the whole building, the gym and at least one athletic field every afternoon, Tucker Hall, numerous other classrooms.

Politics took a back seat, but the Executive Committee found itself up against its hardest task in history—keeping sinking organizations, funds and student activities above water.

First president during the year was Kentucky Lee

Kenna, whose idealism drew sharp student criticism and cries of "dictator." Patriotic and urging students to fall in line with the war effort—especially in regard to war bonds—Kenna's attempts to impose this idea on freedom-loving Washington and Lee students failed.

But he did make students war conscious, made them think. His first term regime saw the beginning of post-war planning.

Moving up from the vice-presidency was Chattanooga Bates Bryan in February. His tenure of office was short. In that time all student reserve funds were frozen. An agreement was reached with VMI whereby all students of both schools could attend each other's dances—once only a senior privilege—and post-war planning moved forward. More dictatorial than Kenna was Bryan, who literally "railroaded" through the VMI agreement and the fund freezing. No one seemed to object, however.

Next came Florida Bill Noonan, who stepped up from the vice-presidency also. Passed during his reign was an amendment which limited politics, took EC representation from the law school and provided for a 7-man Executive Committee. Spring politics were dull—just what the amendment backers had hoped for.

Confronted with a mammoth task and hindered by a constant turnover in personnel and therefore composed of many inexperienced men, the 1942-43 Executive Committee did an impressive job.

Post-war planning kept the EC on its toes throughout the entire year. Farsighted and capable, the various committees made adequate provision for keeping finances and activities, though dormant, stable for the duration and especially under Kenna, effected much-needed wartime savings in student activity expenditures.

Dances were greatly modified. Decorations were simplified. All sets were on a pay-as-you-go basis. Number of dates dwindled, but girls continued to make their way to Lexington in response to every call.

The year led off with the informal Interfraternity week-end and the Southern Collegians on October 17. This dance was followed more than a month later, by Bobby Byrne at Openings with KA Earl Alverson as set president.

Then came three Kappa Sigma presidents—Bev Fitzpatrick, Fancy Dress with its uniformed, American spirit theme; Vernon Millsap, appointed Spring Set leader by a Dance Board emergency ruling, when Cotillion President Leo Signaigo left school; and John Hackney, elected Finals president, when Jim Daves was called by the Navy.

Jack Teagarden played for Fancy Dress, Johnny Satterfield for Springs. No sets lost money.



All houseparties were closed. Week-end jaunts to girls' schools continued but were made increasingly more by bus as the year progressed. How girls' schools kept running without the presence of Washington and Lee gentlemen from Saturday noon to Sunday curfew is a little difficult to fathom.

Organizations had a busy year. Most of them like Pi Alpha Nu, Lee Dinner Forum, White Friars, "13" Club, Sigma, went on with their work on a reduced scale. Omicron Delta Kappa sponsored a special Ring-tum Phi supplement on the reserve programs, and a movement to get students to remove hats before Lee Chapel. ODK and Sigma held two initiations during the year, and each broke precedent by tapping two sophomores.

Football was abolished for the duration in the middle of the year. Washington and Lee was one of the first schools to take the step. The basketball team, coached by Ace Referee Gummy Proctor, did not make the conference tournament for the first time in ten years. The wrestlers, coached by Co-Captains Sam Graham and Bud Robb, both of whom left before the tournament, finished down the ladder in the meet. The Archie Mathis touch, present for 17 years, was gone.

The "biggest intramural program in history" was crippled because of student losses, and many fraternities had difficulty getting enough men to form teams in the latter stages.

On the shelf during 1942-43: golf, tennis, track, cross country, swimming, the latter despite prospects of one of the best teams ever.

All publications emerged on the black side of the ledger, for it was a year marked by alert and shrewd management. All lost staffs. The Ring-tum Phi had four editors—Joe Ellis, Bill Talbott, Wally Clayton and Ed Jackson; The Calyx had four business managers—Bud Robb, Jim LaPlante, Lynch Christian and Al Darby; The Southern Collegian had two editors—Walt Browder and Wally Clayton. Inexperienced men moved into key positions.

The year 1942-43 is one Washington and Lee will never forget. Feelings of students watching their mates shipped over en masse cannot be described. Everything changed, everything was halved, quartered or ruled out completely. Things which had mattered no longer did.

For eight and one-half months Washington and Lee has seen the disillusioning, almost devastating effects of World War II. She reeled, she staggered, but she kept going. Indeed, the summer session and the regular session will carry on with much reduced numbers. The school of the Generals will hold the line until the time comes to reoccupy all her rightful territory.

## DeVane Made Federal Judge

DOZIER A. DEVANE, LL.B., 08, has been appointed Federal Judge of the State of Florida. Judge DeVane was sworn in at ceremonies in U. S. District Court on April 30th, before Federal Judge Louis Strum of Jacksonville, in the presence of a representative group of the judiciary and the bar of the State of Florida.



Dozier DeVane received the degree of LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1908. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. After graduation he practiced law in Tampa, Florida, and Washington D. C., holding many important legal positions such as rate attorney, American Telephone and Telegraph Company; general counsel, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, and associate companies. In 1933, he became solicitor for the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D. C., serving in this capacity until 1938; legal adviser to Interstate and Foreign Commerce Commission of the House of Representatives in drafting Title II of the Public Utility Act of 1935, and the Natural Gas Act. In 1938, he re-entered the private practice of law in Orlando, Florida, as a member of the first of DeVane, Andrews and Patterson.

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## Glee Club Made Annual Trip

*(Continued from page 8)*

and listened to the impromptu concert. With the cheers and applause of the lovely listeners ringing in their ears, the club members were finally forced to turn deaf ears to the cries of "more," and run for their bus.

The future of the Glee Club during the war period is uncertain, and depends to a great extent upon the size of the student body.

This much seems certain: as long as there is a group of boys at Washington and Lee as interested in trained singing as the past few student bodies have been, there will be a Glee Club here. The war may restrict its activities temporarily, but the organization has built up an enviable reputation. Plans for the peace-time future are now being made, and there is every reason to believe that alumni groups all over the country will once again have a chance to see the Glee Club from their University in action.

# Casualties of Alumni in Service

By A. D. DARBY, JR., 1943

ALMOST 45 per cent—12 out of 27—of the Washington and Lee alumni casualties in the present war achieved some intercollegiate athletic prominence while enrolled in the University. This is an unusual fact, considering that probably no more than 15 or 20 per cent of the student body in normal years, participated in intercollegiate athletics.

High physical requirements in the various air corps units may be a reason. A definite majority of the casualties have been in either the Army or Naval Air Corps of the Marine air arm of the Naval Air Corps.

Last of the 16 old students listed as officially dead was William T. Delaplaine, III, member of the Class of '39 from Frederick, Maryland. A lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, he was killed April 27, in a plane crash at Oakland, California. In his final two years at Washington and Lee he was on the track and cross country teams.

Three sports captains are among the casualties. They are Carl Arenz, '37, wrestling captain; Bob Kemp, mat leader in '39; and Bob Boyce, swimming captain in '41. Arenz is missing in action and the other two are officially dead.

Arenz, from Baltimore, was a lieutenant in the U. S. Army. According to a War Department letter he has been missing in action in the Phillipines, on Cebu, since May 7, 1942. A lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, Boyce became the first alumnus to be killed, when he crashed at Orlando, Florida, in April, 1942. Kemp, a radio operator on a bomber in the Army Air Force, was killed "in the British war area" sometime in 1942. He was the first alumnus

A check of the record of Archie Mathis' 1937 South-

killed in action. A check of the record of Archie Mathis' 1937 Southern Conference wrestling champions, reveals an ironic note. Only match lost that year was to Princeton, 24-6. The winners for W&L in that match were Arenz and Kemp. The former was a Conference tournament winner in his class for two years and Kemp was a title holder the only year the tournament was held while he was a varsity competitor.

Boyce placed in Southern Conference diving in both of his last years at Washington and Lee. The Cincinnati boy was also manager of the baseball team in 1941.

Football provides half of the athlete casualties. Sims Truehart, '41, a fine defensive end for the Generals and a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Air Arm, was killed

recently in a plane crash in the South Pacific area while acting to prevent possible aid to the enemy.

Jack Tucek, '45, captain of the 1941 frosh football team, has been officially listed as missing by the U. S. Merchant Marine. The ship on which he was a crew member went down in less than a minute when torpedoed in the Atlantic.

Highest ranking officially dead alumnus is Jack Gillespie, '40, who won his monogram as a guard on the 1939 General squad. A captain in the Marine Corps, he was with the landing force at Guadalcanal on August 7, 1942. He was killed in November.

Parker Matthews, '41, a numeral winner in football his frosh year here, and later a wrestling candidate, was killed near Venice, Florida, when the medium bomber of which he was pilot, crashed December 3, 1942.

The other two football men are presumably prisoners of war. They are Lou Schultz, '40, and Cash Skarda, '41. Schultz was a freshman gridman, but didn't get his numerals. Skarda received his numerals and was a candidate for the varsity football team.

Schultz, a lieutenant in the U. S. Army, was an officer in the Phillipine Infantry Scouts at the final surrender. Skarda was with General Douglas MacArthur on Bataan and Corregidor. Word from the War Department says that they have information that he is a Jap prisoner. In January he was moved to Formosa.

The other athlete casualties were both killed in plane crashes. They are Jock A. R. Stewart, '39, of Independence, Kansas, and Robert B. Secord, '38, from Detroit. The former was killed in a plane crash at Tampa, Florida, September 18, 1942. Secord died in the crash of a four-motored bomber at Medill, Oklahoma. Both were Army Air Corps lieutenants.

Stewart was a monogram winner in lacrosse in both 1938 and 1939. Secord won his numerals on the same freshman wrestling team with Arenz.

E. Hugh Hulsey, '39, presumably missing in Bataan, was a sophomore baseball manager. William Dabney, '42-Law, missing since last August, was an athlete at Lynchburg College before his transfer to law school at Washington and Lee. He was with the first contingent of American fliers to land in England. He presumably is missing from the raid on Dieppe.

*(Continued on page 17)*



# Baseball Team Moderately Successful

By EARLE P. BROWN, 1944

BASEBALL was the only sport Washington and Lee sponsored this season and the blue nine had moderate success. They won six while they dropped five to finish above the .500 mark. Several of the victories were sweet ones though. Early in the season Virginia had us down 7-1 at the end of the second but by virtue of some timely hitting and grand relief pitching by Freshman Nelson Newcomb, we went on to beat the Charlottesville nine 15-8. We met Virginia later in the year but the return game was rained out when we were leading by a score of 1-0.

Twice this season unbeaten teams have laid their record on the line out on Wilson Field, and twice they went away rueing the day they scheduled the Generals. William and Mary came in undefeated and holding a 10-8 decision on Cap'n Dick Smith's boys earlier in the season. The William and Mary coach called the game at the end of the seventh as Washington and Lee had scored 20 runs on 19 hits while ace hurler Jay Cook had limited the Indians to two runs.

Three days later "Cookie" toed the mound against the University of North Carolina, unbeaten in collegiate competition and loser only to the talent-laden North Carolina pre-flighters. The tarheels were billed as the best

team in the South and had a big league scout traveling with them. Jay Cook gave them one earned run but Washington and Lee errors made the contest tight. Washington and Lee went out ahead in the eighth and won 5-4.

The boys in blue avenged another early season defeat when they took a weird ball game from Virginia Polytechnic Institute 12-11. The game featured nine home runs, five by Washington and Lee batters and just about everything else imaginable. Harry Harner hit two round trippers and Jim Wheater, Carl Johnson, and Freddie Vinson each got one.

Surprise of the season was Freshman Nelson Newcomb. Cap'n Dick watched him pitching batting practice one day and decided to give him a test and start him against Lynchburg so Cook would be fresh for the Virginia game. Newcomb passed the test — and how — he shut out the Hornets with one hit. When Cook got knocked out against Virginia he went in and pitched

seven innings giving up one run and three hits. He pitched a total of 16 innings and gave five hits until William and Mary knocked him from the box in the first meeting of the two teams. An attack of appendicitis put him in the hospital for the remainder of the season.

This meant an added burden on Cook so Cap'n Dick



R. A. (Cap'n Dick) Smith

called Carl Johnson in from center field and used him for relief and he did a swell job. Freshman Fred Vinson was on third all season and played good ball, giving the boys in blue an excellent lead-off man. Harry Baugher, veteran shortstop turned in a good season. Three boys contributed to the chores around second. They were: Frank Dudley, Harry Harner, and Jack Crist. Bill McKelway was on first. Bill Van Buren, Carl Johnson and Jack Roehl were in the outer gardens, and Jim Wheater was behind the plate.

Star of the season was Jay Cook who, when he wasn't pitching, patrolled the outfield. Cook played every inning of every game and hit at a cool .500 for the season. Harry Harner hit over .400 and Jack Roehl and several others were above the .300 mark. This is the first time in years that the Generals have been blessed with a hitting team but erratic fielding held the season's record down.

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## Marriages

### 1925

WILLIAM CARROLL MEAD, Captain, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, to Carol Reeves Taylor, March 9, 1943, in Baltimore, Maryland.

### 1932

COLLAS GRANT HARRIS, Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps, to Julia Ann McSwain, on April 25, 1943, in Sedalia, Missouri.

### 1936

REVEREND JAMES LIGON PRICE, JR., to Ruth Gordon Watts, on May 19, 1943, in Bryan, Texas.

### 1939

JOHN BENTLEY PEARSON, U. S. Naval Reserve, to Jennie Belle Wallace, April 3, 1943, Pensacola, Florida.

### 1940

SAMUEL LYLE MACCORKLE, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, to Charlotte Cummins, March 2, 1943, in Medford Oregon.

WILLIS MANVILLE BALL, II, Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserve, to Nell Northcutt Gilbert, Saturday, April 3, 1943, in New York City.

### 1941

ROBERT WILLIAM GARY, JR., Aviation Cadet, U. S. Army Air Corps, to Margaret Ann Brownrigg, April 11, 1943, in San Antonio, Texas.

RICHARD MIDDLETON HERNDON, Lieutenant, U. S. Army, to Frances Virginia Sterne, on April 4, 1943, Dinwiddie, Virginia.

HAL WAUGH SMITH to Adelaide Morris Cooley, on May 8, 1943, in Washington, D. C.

### 1942

GROVER CLEVELAND BALDWIN, JR., Lieutenant, U. S. Army Air Corps, to Dale Bogart, May 22, 1943, in Deming, New Mexico.

GEORGE ARTHUR WOOLFENDEN, Corporal, U. S. Army, to Roberta Fulton Latture, March 23, 1943, in Lexington, Virginia.

BENTON CARUTHERS TOLLEY, JR., Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, to Margaret Shively Reutlinger, April 17, 1943, in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

### 1943

FRANCIS RISDON RUSSELL to Hilah May Hinty, March 2, 1943, in Lexington, Virginia.

### 1944

W. WOODROW WRIGHT, Lieutenant, U. S. Army, to Regina Wagner, on February 25, 1943, in Covington, Virginia.

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## Gravely Takes Over New Job

JULIAN S. GRAVELY, chemist, metallurgist and, until recently, consulting engineer for the Western Catridge Company at Alton, Ill., has been elected president of the Beryllium Corporation of Pennsylvania. Gravely, a major in the army ordnance department during the last war and a former chief engineer of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, also will be general manager of all operations of the company, which produces beryllium and beryllium alloys at its plant in Temple. All the products are supplied for war purposes.

Gravely was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1908 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911. He has been assistant chemist at the Watertown, New York, Arsenal, research chemist for the General Electric Company, chief engineer of the A. C. Gilbert Company, vice-president of the Bond Manufacturing Company, research engineer for the Crown Cork and Seal Company, manufacturing manager for the Crown Cap Division of Continental Can Co., Inc., and consulting engineer for the St. Louis Ordnance Plant.



# The Army School for Special Service

By LILLARD M. AILOR, 1944

THE 11th course of the Army School for Special Service at Washington and Lee University began its exercises April 21, 1943. Its term was four weeks. The other courses for Special Service at Lexington were for terms of six weeks each. Colonel William H. Quarterman, Field Artillery, United States Army, is the newly appointed commandant of the Washington and Lee Army School. There also have been some changes in the teaching staff of the school for the third term.

Colonel Quarterman, 46, is an old army man. He has been in uniform since he was twelve years old. He was born in Winder, Georgia, August 5, 1896. The Colonel received his first military training at Gordon Military College, a Georgia preparatory school. "He knows his stuff," "He's got what it takes," "He is a swell guy," some of the student officers of the School for Special Service say of Colonel Quarterman.

After leaving Gordon Military College, Colonel Quarterman enrolled at the University of Georgia, where he later procured his A.B. and LL.B. degrees. While a student at the University of Georgia he participated in many extra-curricular activities and won honors in his college course. He was an outstanding debater. He was a member of the Debating Council and the Interscholastic debating team. Colonel Quarterman was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, a member of the Round Table Group and president of Phi Kappa Literary society. Colonel Quarterman earned his letter in track and he held the office of president of his class. At the University of Georgia, he was an officer in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The School for Special Service head served in the last World War. He entered the war as a second lieutenant, received a promotion to first lieutenant and was a captain at the close of the war.

The writer of this article was most graciously accorded an interview by Colonel Quarterman. He is enthusiastic about the work the School for Special Service is carrying out and proud of the work of the faculty and student body. Colonel Quarterman removed his coat during the interview but was no less dignified. His politeness and frankness immediately puts a stranger at ease.

When asked what were the functions of the School for Special Service, he replied:

"The Special Service School trains officers for field and combat service, and to staff the divisions of the army

with Special Service Officers. The student body of the School for Special Service is divided into two courses; basic and specialized." Colonel Quarterman explained that the teaching staff is also divided into four major departments: Athletic and Recreation; Information and Education; Technical Training; and Military Training and Tactics.

The Athletic and Recreation department trains officers to go into the field and keep enlisted men, during lull periods, physically fit and to offer all forms of entertainment possible to keep up their morale. The student officers of the School for Special Service are taught to organize athletic teams. They make up games that demand the smallest amount of equipment, or that utilizes equipment on hand. With this training they are able to cope with conditions that actually prevail in various army camps.

Students are taught the rules of various organized sports and games, such as touch football and softball. They make up the games in accordance with available equipment. The Special Service Officer's aim is to stimulate inter-company competition.

This department also conducts various forms of non-athletic entertainment in the same manner. Men are taught to make simple musical instruments from reed, boxes, cans, and other scrap materials that may be found around the camp. They are trained in bringing together talent that may be in a camp and to put on plays, vaudeville shows, and group singing.

In the division of information and education the students are instructed in the techniques of providing information to troops and the matter of soldier education. Under the direction of Special Service Officers are camp publications, army newspapers, educational direction and information of the background of participation by the United States in the present war.

The School for Special Service has at its command all the modern methods of directing enlisted men along specialized educational lines. The student officers are instructed how to conduct their teaching by two methods, that of direct teaching and group teaching. Enlisted men are encouraged to complete their education through correspondence courses. There are 74 universities in the United States through which enlisted men may, through correspondence courses, complete their educational work

toward a degree. Once the Special Service Officer has the enlisted man started in his correspondence courses, the officer will then act as director and adviser to the student. There are often many lulls in combat fighting. During such time the enlisted man may work on his correspondence courses.

Directing officers have libraries of books and recordings, through the use of which they may conduct their teaching. Records are used in teaching the student in languages. If an enlisted man is serving abroad, it is the duty of the Special Service Officer to teach the soldier to speak and understand the language of the natives in the vicinity of his command's location. It is here that the recordings serve their best purpose. Emphasis is put on teaching the student fundamentals of language and use of the dialect. The School for Special Service teaches student officers why the United States is in the war. The officer in turn teaches the soldier and tells him the objectives that the individual has to have in mind during his service in the army.

"Yank," the army camp paper which is released to troops, both in the United States and abroad, is published under the direction of the Special Service authorities. Special Service Officers are trained in the techniques of publications so that they may set up and operate camp publications. The camp publications are handled by officers trained in this field by the Special Service Schools.

In the field of technical training student officers are taught to tear down and reassemble many of the machines that are used in the army. This training is directed by the Technical Training department of the School for Special Service. The students are taught how to correct the defects of technical equipment by replacing parts and to repair defective parts.

Special Service men are trained in the fields of music, telegraphy, and photography. They are taught how to make musical instruments, to repair them, and to tune them. They are schooled in the use of wireless equipment and the camera.

In the realm of military training and tactics, map making and map reading, field combat, maneuvers, and combat tactics are taught by the Military Training and Tactics department of the School for Special Service. Through the use of maps and photographs officer students learn to read the terrain of the particular territory in which a battle is to be fought. Maps and photographs which they use reveal the structure of the terrain. From the maps they can decipher the water faults and the distance that the water table is beneath the soil. By knowing the rock foundation of the terrain they determine if tanks and other mechanized equipment may be used in a battle in

the particular area under consideration. The maps show the possibilities of fox holes and dug-outs to be constructed, and the length of time that will be required in the construction of these.

Maps and photographs are important in showing the possibility of a region. Maps show roads and trails that are or may be conditioned for troop movements. Student officers, by studying the contours and the roads of a region, may approximate the distance to a point and the time that would be necessary to go from one point to another. Along this line, maps are important in planning the movements of two separate troops so that they may reach a point of combat at a set time. Through the service of the Special Service Officers better team work in troop movements may be attained.

Special Service Officers are drilled in troop movements and are taught to reason out modes of battle which might be most efficient in a certain area. The present World War is different from the last in that there are no definite locations of battle fronts. It is necessary continually to change the tactics of battle in order to meet the different problems that different fronts offer in combat from time to time.

Re-assignments in the staff of directors and teachers are among the changes that have been made in the 11th course of the Army School for Special Service at Washington and Lee, Colonel Quarterman said.

"A rotation system is used and officers are ordered here to replace directors in order that new ideas may be introduced for the training of the Special Service Officers. It is desired that directors of the school be recognized experts in their fields," the Colonel pointed out.

Although there are 81 enlisted men at the Washington and Lee Army school, enlisted men are not permitted to attend classes or take courses in the School for Special Service. The enlisted men are at the school mainly to aid officers who are taking courses in the school. The Special Service School has taken over the Washington and Lee dining hall and the freshman dormitories. Many of the enlisted men are used in the technical work of the school. Others serve as assistants to directors of the school.

There are sixteen officers from the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps taking courses in the School for Special Service. The WAAC officers are taking the same courses in classes with the men and are trained to do the same type of work in their branch of the service that the men are taught to administer to the army. The only difference in the training of the officers of the WAAC is in the department of athletics. A different athletic program is followed by the women officers in accordance with the WAAC physical training program.



There are a large number of well known men among the 350 officers enrolled in the Washington and Lee School for Special Service. Among these are: Lt. Robert Burns, former business manager for Tommy Dorsey; Lt. Ralph Elliott, professional football player for the New York Giants; Lt. John Maher, formerly business manager of the St. Louis Browns; and Captain William Swann, one of the foremost magicians in the United States. He was at one time president of the Master Magicians of America.

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## The 194th Finals

*(Continued from page 4)*

James Gamelin LaPlante, Kentucky; Francis William Lowry, Florida; James Earle McCausland, Virginia; William McCoy, Jr., West Virginia; William Charles McGraw, Jr., Missouri; William Cameron McLaren, District of Columbia; Kenneth René Merrill, New Jersey; Barton Wistar Morris, Jr., Virginia; Corneal Bernard Myers, Jr., Virginia; Morrison Ray Nelson, Kentucky; George Warren Priest, Ohio; Donald Leo Richardson, Michigan; I. V. Runyan, Tennessee; Francis Risdon Russell, Massachusetts; Charles Thomas Sarde-son, New York; Allen Jett Sharitz, Virginia; John Carpenter Sherrard, Maryland; Kenelm Lawrence Shirk, Jr., Pennsylvania; Roscoe Bolar Stephenson, Jr., Virginia; James Stanley Sutherland, III, Alabama; Charles Edgar Wagg, Jr., New Jersey; William Arthur Webster, Jr., Tennessee; William Jenkins Wilcox, Jr., Pennsylvania; William Stilwell Wilcox, Georgia; Thomas Carlyle Wilson, Jr., Ohio.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN CHEMISTRY

John Paul Blakely, Virginia; John Webster McGehee, Jr., North Carolina; Richard Daniel Norden, New York; James Sidney Parsons, Virginia.

### BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN COMMERCE

Edward Earl Alverson, Alabama; William Henry Armstrong, Virginia; Frank Rosebro Bell, Jr., West Virginia; Richard Douglas Butler, New York; William Montgomery Carson, West Virginia; James Herman Daves, Jr., Tennessee; George Robert Eshelman, Illinois; Samuel John Graham, Jr., New York; Frank Nicholls Jarvis, Ohio; Melvin Carl Johnson, Maryland; S. L. Kopald, Jr., Tennessee; Harold Willard Laughlin, Maryland; Raymond Gordon Long, Maryland; Adolfo Nicolas Luina, Puerto Rico; William Joseph Noonan, Jr., Florida; William Kearney Sevier, District of Columbia; Jay Armand Silverstein, Phi Beta Kappa, Tennessee; Ralph

Scott Taggart, Illinois; Curtis Robert Welborn, Jr., Illinois; John Edward Zombro, Jr., Virginia.

### CERTIFICATE IN JOURNALISM

Albert Darius Darby, Jr. West Virginia, and Kenelm Lawrence Shirk, Jr., Pennsylvania.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the Rt. Reverend Frank A. Juhan, D.D., Bishop of Florida.

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## In Memoriam

JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHAN, '71, died in April, 1943, in Atlanta, Georgia, at the age of 91. Mr. Vaughan was a student here during General Robert E. Lee's presidency.

SANDY PENDLETON FIGGAT, A.B., '87, died February 21, 1942, in Roanoke, Virginia. In 1887 he was awarded the gold medal given by the Faculty for the outstanding athlete of the year.

HONORABLE ALFRED EVAN REAMES, B.L., '93, United States Senator, died March 4, 1943, in Medford, Oregon.

WILLIAM F. KURTZ, LL.B., '95, died April 4, 1943, in Wilmington, Delaware.

DR. WILLIAM ALLAN, A.B., '02, died in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Saturday, April 24, 1943. His father was Colonel William Allan, professor of civil engineering at Washington and Lee University and later head of McDonough School in Maryland. Dr. Allan has been one of Washington and Lee's most loyal alumni. In 1941, he was honored by his Alma Mater with the degree of doctor of science.

H. CRIM PECK, LL.B., '07, died suddenly of a heart attack, on March 30, 1943, in Lexington, Virginia. For twelve years, Mr. Peck had been the efficient treasurer of the town of Lexington.

L. DILLIARD ESTES, LL.B., '18, died February 10, 1943, in Dallas, Texas.

BOB ALLEN STREET, B.S., '32, died May 16, 1943.

BEVERLY D. SUMMERSON, B.S., '34, died May 1, 1942.

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## Service Casualties

*(Continued from page 12)*

Robert Alan Clarke, '44, from Ridgewood, New Jersey, a member of the Merchant Marine, lost at sea in April, 1943.

Robert Henry Keim, Jr., '41, Lieutenant, Marine Air Arm, was killed in action, in May, 1943. His home was in Richmond, Virginia.

# Alumni Fund as of May 27, 1943

Class	Contributors	Amt.	Class Agent	Class	Contributors	Amt.	Class Agent
1867-91	10	\$130.00	Alumni Office	***1921-L	13	72.00	R. C. Wood
***1892	11	195.00	Dr. E. L. Green	**1922-A	19	180.00	Troy C. Musselwhite
***1893	10	90.00	B. A. Judd	***1922-L	4	25.00	William E. Neblett
***1894	4	20.00	Alumni Office	***1923-A	12	77.50	D. Raymond Snively
1895	1	5.00	Alumni Office	***1923-L	8	47.00	Emmett W. Poindexter
***1896	11	122.00	J. W. Lattomus	1924-A	21	169.50	W. Goodridge Sale, Jr.
***1897	9	110.00	Alumni Office	***1924-L	8	75.00	John W. Greene
*1898	13	150.00	Edward A. O'Neal	***1925-A	30	262.00	Bruce F. Gannaway
***1899	9	77.50	Alumni Office	***1925-L	9	70.00	William A. McRitchie
***1900	6	100.00	Samuel Ruffin Horne	***1926-A	12	106.00	Thomas P. Foley
**1901	5	62.50	Alumni Office	1926-L	3	20.00	Earl Valentine
***1902	13	200.00	W. Dewey Cooke	***1927-A	16	134.50	Jim Cox Wilbourn
*1903	17	150.00	Rev. Cary R. Blain	**1927-L	2	10.00	George D. Varney
*1904	10	78.00	J. B. Akers	***1928-A	19	140.00	F. M. P. Pearse, Jr.
1905	8	57.00	Alumni Office	***1928-L	4	22.50	George Oldham Clarke
***1906	23	212.50	Henry C. Tillman	***1929-A	32	174.50	Irwin T. Sanders
***1907	18	119.00	E. Clyde Hoge	***1929-L	5	35.00	Philip R. Becker
***1908-A	34	356.50	Horace W. Phillips	*1930-A	23	107.75	Kenneth L. Keil
*1909-A	18	262.00	John W. Claudy	1930-L	3	15.00	Leonard H. Davis
1909-L	9	155.00	Guyte P. McChord	***1931-A	36	384.29	Frank T. Bready
***1910-A	25	245.50	C. W. Streit	1931-L	3	25.00	Alumni Office
***1910-L	7	155.00	Orange W. Richardson	1932-A	22	150.00	John Clinton Harris
***1911-A	30	231.00	E. P. Guthrie	***1932-L	9	60.00	Albert G. Peery
1911-L	10	108.50	Omer T. Kaylor	***1933-A	31	230.00	Luther Violet, Jr.
***1912-A	20	200.00	Dan Owen	1933-L	2	15.00	J. J. Frampton, Jr.
***1912-L	7	70.00	Russell B. Wine	1934-A	18	110.00	Foster M. Palmer
***1913-A	31	245.00	C. C. Moore	**1934-L	4	30.00	Henry Taylor Jones
***1913-L	12	77.00	Henry B. Goodloe	***1935-A	8	45.00	William Schuhle, Jr.
***1914-A	23	220.00	Henry N. Barker	***1935-L	6	32.00	Meredith Graham, Jr.
1914-L	8	45.00	R. Lee Beuhring	1936-A	8	48.00	James L. Price, Jr.
***1915-A	21	364.00	Charles R. Beall	***1936-L	2	10.00	W. E. (Tex) Tilson
**1915-L	7	235.00	J. D. Trimble	***1937-A	21	168.00	L. V. (Jimmie) Butler
***1916-A	21	137.50	Harrison P. Magruder	***1937-L	9	50.50	Edwin M. Marks
***1916-L	19	104.00	Earl B. Rose	***1938-A	16	138.00	Harry M. Philpott
***1917-A	22	330.00	James A. Lee	*1939-A	25	161.00	Charles H. Semple
1917-L	7	55.00	Lafayette B. Chafin	1939-L	6	60.00	John L. Hawkins, II
***1918	19	145.00	Homer A. Holt	***1940-A	28	207.50	A. Lea Booth
1919	16	103.00	Leonard T. Brown	**1940-L	3	20.00	Stanford L. Schewel
**1920-A	26	145.00	Thomas MacA. Stubbs	***1941-A	34	242.08	Paul D. Brown
1920-L	7	50.00	L. Berkeley Cox	1941-L	3	15.00	Pete S. Barrow
1921-A	23	159.50	John L. Patterson	***1942-A	59	383.00	Robert T. Vaughan
				***1942-L	5	14.50	Homer A. Jones, Jr.
				**1943 &c	11	70.00	Alumni Office
				Miscellaneous		1.55	Alumni Office
				Total	1212	\$10,491.17	

\*More contributors than June 8, 1942.  
 \*\*More money than June 8, 1942.  
 \*\*\*More contributors and more money.

NOTE: The above report of the 1943 Alumni Fund represents the largest amount of money received in any year since the Class Agent Plan was started in 1933. While there are a surprisingly large number of new contributors, there are also a surprisingly large number of regular contributors who have not answered the Class Agent letters this year. If you prefer to send your check direct to the Alumni Office, your Class Agent will be duly notified.

# Minutes of General Alumni Meeting

May 18, 1943, 2:30 p. m.

IN THE MIDST of a world at war and with ability to travel unbelievably restricted, fifteen members of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association and one guest met in annual meeting at the Student Union Building in Lexington, Virginia, on May 18, 1943. Those present were John C. Morrison, Dick Edwards, Dan B. Owen, L. J. Desha, Stuart Moore, M. W. Paxton, Jr., Clayton E. Williams, R. N. Latture, W. Courtney King, Roger A. Bear, Judge E. C. Caffrey, Earle K. Paxton, Reid Graves, Jack Crist, and Gaylord Stone. This represented the New York area, the Ohio Valley, Texas, North Carolina, together with Virginia and West Virginia.

The meeting was called to order by John C. Morrison, president, and Stuart Moore was designated to act as secretary pro tem. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved.

President Francis P. Gaines of the University was introduced and in a brief talk outlined the problems affecting the University under war conditions. It was pointed out that faculty, students and income have all been seriously depleted, and virtually all extra-curricular activities of the University would doubtless be suspended for the duration; but that so long as there remains one student and one teacher Washington and Lee will continue its traditional function as an institution of higher learning, and would commend to the alumni throughout the country the task of assisting in the rebuilding when conditions are restored to something approaching normal. Dr. Gaines then asked to be allowed to retire from the meeting in view of other duties which called him.

Earle K. Paxton, in a few words, offered a welcome to alumni returning from a distance.

President Morrison presented the report of the Class Agent Fund which was pronounced the best report in all aspects which had ever been presented. The President expressed his appreciation of the loyal and effective work so ably carried on by Miss Mary P. Barclay in the absence of the secretary. The report of the nominating committee heretofore appointed by the president was received, presenting the names of three alumni to be voted on for the four vacancies which will occur in the membership of the Alumni Board of Trustees. It was reported that the terms of office of the following members expired at

this meeting: John C. Morrison, '25, Charleston, West Virginia; Randolph G. Whittle, '24, Roanoke, Virginia; C. T. Chenery, '09, New York City; Dr. Reid White, '19, Lexington, Virginia.

The names presented by the nominating committee were: Robert P. Hobson, Louisville, Kentucky; John W. Drye, New York City; Ki Williams, Waynesboro, Virginia.

On motion, the report of the nominating committee was accepted and confirmed and, there being no further nominations, the secretary was directed to cast the unanimous vote of the members present for the three nominees. On further motion, the Board was authorized to fill the remaining vacancy.

The chairman announced the election of Roger J. Bear as president of the Alumni, Incorporated, and upon taking the chair the newly elected president announced a program of his term of office to be the task of preparing for an acceptable student body when the war period is over, and urged that each alumnus undertake to interest two boys of a desirable type to enter Washington and Lee University when they step out of uniform.

On motion, plans for the continued operation of the Alumni Office and the duties and compensation of Miss Mary P. Barclay were referred to the Alumni Board of Trustees for the power to act.

The meeting adopted a resolution expressing the appreciation of the alumni for the splendid work continued by Miss Barclay and their confidence in her ability to continue the conduct of the office in a satisfactory manner during the absence of the secretary. It was the opinion of a number of the alumni who expressed themselves to the effect that Miss Barclay was rendering a most valuable service in a most acceptable manner and the Alumni, Incorporated, and its members were very greatly indebted to her for her loyalty and accomplishments in their behalf.

On further motion, the retiring president and members of the Board were commended for their interest and untiring service during their terms of office.

There being no further matters presented to the meeting, the same was adjourned on proper motion.

STUART MOORE  
*Secretary Pro Tem*



## A MESSAGE

# From Your Alumni President

**T**HAT The Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, at its annual meeting on May 18, chose me to serve as its president for the coming year—I am highly honored. That there are large responsibilities which go with the honor—I am well aware. That with your cooperation and that of the Board of Trustees we can make a worthwhile contribution to Washington and Lee University—I am thoroughly confident.

Never, since I can remember, has the University been so in need of the help of its Alumni. Now, and for the next few years, we must—through our Alumni Association—give more generously of our interests, our counsel and our money—that our Alma Mater may carry on through this crisis and be ready and set for greater service after the fighting is over.

These are trying times—times in which the phrase, “Called to Serve,” is seen almost daily in every newspaper and magazine, and heard at some point in almost every speech that is made. These are days when one is considered a slacker, unpatriotic and un-American if he fails to heed the call for service. Each and every alumnus is “drafted” for the next 12 months to the support of the following program:

1. To keep in touch with the University through the Alumni Office, advising of any change of address and visiting the office at the University whenever possible.

2. To reply to your Class Agent’s letter—giving concrete evidence of your interest and accompanying that

letter with a contribution if humanly possible. We *must* keep the Class Agent Plan rolling, as it has rolled since 1933, to a record breaking 1943.

3. To round up the right kind of boys for entering the University, immediately following the cessation of hostilities.

4. To make every effort to keep alive at least a nucleus of an alumni group in your particular city or area. This must be the obligation of the alumni who are over the age for service with the armed forces.

We have every reason to be proud of the success of the Class Agent Plan for the year just ended. See page 18. Larger contributions—more contributors than ever before. We congratulate the Class Agents on the magnificent job they have done. We pay tribute also to the out-going president, Mr. John C. Morrison, as well as to Miss Mary Barclay, who worked together to organize the 1943 campaign and saw it through to a record-breaking finish.

We should take heart in the enthusiasm shown by the graduating class of 1942. More than half of the members of this class are with the armed forces and yet they have set an example by their response to the letter from their Class Agent, which should be a stimulant for all other classes. The future is still bright for Washington and Lee University when 1212 alumni join together in support of their Alumni Association.

ROGER J. BEAR

# Class Notes

## 1892

VINES E. TURNBULL is chief clerk of the Disbursing Office, Third Naval District, 90 Church Street, New York, New York. He is entering the 49th year of his continuous service as a civilian employee of the Navy Department in New York.

*We wish to apologize for any errors in the class notes appearing in this issue. The letters from which these notes are taken were written, for the most part, early last spring. The rapid influx of alumni into the several branches of the armed forces of the United States have no doubt rendered some of these notes inaccurate. We would like to have more material for class notes in letters to your Class Agents this year.*

## 1906

JOHN E. SCOTT has retired from active service with the Engineering Department of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Company because of impaired vision, which followed a severe attack of influenza. His general health is good, although

## 1893

HARRINGTON WADDELL has resigned his position as principal of the Lexington, Virginia, public schools, at the close of the current session, having served forty-six years in this capacity.

he cannot see well enough to read.

## 1903

STUART CHEVALIER, member of the law firm of Miller, Chevalier, Peeler and Wilson, Los Angeles, California, has had a book accepted by McMillan for publication shortly, under the title "War's End and After," which deals with various problems growing out of the war, particularly with post-war planning. Mr. Chevalier's wife, who is the author of the recent popular novel, "Drivin' Woman," has sold the moving picture rights to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who are working on the picture. The tobacco scenes will probably be taken in North Carolina or Virginia, when the crop comes in, and the picture may be released before the end of the year.

H. M. BANDY is a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Wise and Dickerson Counties. His home is in Norton, Virginia.

GEORGE W. P. WHIP is a member of the law firm of Lord and Whip, Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

B. J. MAYER is a member of the law firm of Lovejoy and Mayer, LaGrange, Georgia. He has two children in college.

## 1907

T. O. ("SHACK") BAGLEY is in the Insurance business in Fayetteville, Tennessee. He says he still feels that he could "kick one over," but would hate to have to make a demonstration.

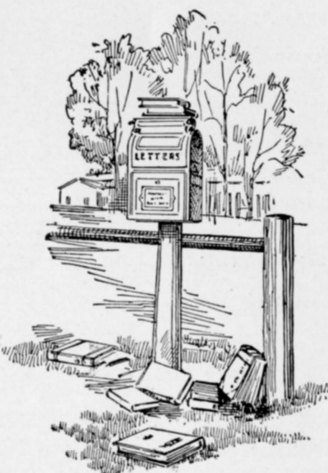
V. GILMORE IDEN is secretary to the American Institute of Steel Construction. His address is P. O. Box 424, Bay Head, New Jersey.

HARRY W. MILLER is teaching in the College of Engineering at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has not been back to the campus for a long time but is always interested and helpful.

## 1908

ERNEST OFFUTT is specializing in Federal Housing Insured Loans at 1524 K Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.

PHILLIP P. PAGE is with the Chicago Journal of Commerce, 12 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. His son is a junior at Washington and Lee and an honor student.



ALAN PORTER LEE is engaged in the design and construction of manufacturing plans for processing edible oils and the manufacture of soap and glycerine. He is a Consulting Engineer, 136 Libert Street, New York City.

M. B. O'SULLIVAN is chairman of Selective Service Board No. 77. He says he is practicing law on the side. His offices are at 303 Kentucky Home Life Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

#### 1910

TOM ORDEMAN is still Associate Professor of English, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. He has two children, All 10 and Dan 7. These children think the "Swing" is a very close second to the "Star Spangled Banner."

COLONEL J. NORMAN PEASE is stationed in Washington at The Munitions Building, 21st and Constitution Avenue.

CARY JOHNSTON is a member of the firm of Carneal, Johnston and Wright, Architects, Richmond, Virginia. His firm is now engaged, almost exclusively, in the construction side of the emergency.

J. R. CHARLTON was in the coal business in West Virginia, but sold out in 1930 and now lives in the country at Dillwyn, Virginia, in the summer and spends his winters in Florida.

RAYMOND KENNY is director of the Department of Public Assistance for the State of West Virginia, located in Charleston.

#### 1911

JUDGE H. B. GREGORY is a member of the State Supreme Court of Virginia. His home is in Roanoke, Virginia.

BEN P. AINSWORTH, Attorney-at-Law, Lexington, Virginia, has a son, Edward Robinson, who is in the Navy, and his daughter Mary Monroe, was married to Lt. John McKenzie, so he has a son and son-in-law in the armed forces.

JAMES M. BARKER, JR., is in the insurance business in Bristol, Virginia; director of the Dominion National Bank and Bristol Savings and Loan Corporation. He is now completing his 13th year as secretary of the Bristol Rotary Club.

#### 1912

SAM HONAKER is now a Lieutenant Colonel, assigned as Officer in Charge of War Department Liaison Section, Fort Mason, California.

J. FRANK KEY is secretary and general manager of the Columbian Paper Company of Buena Vista, Virginia.

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

#### 1913

DOAK DAVIDSON resigned last May 1st as Manager of the H. E. Harman Coal Corporation of which company he had been general manager since its organization. He is now with the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, distributing their products from two plants, one at Talyn, West Virginia, and the other at Grundy, West Virginia.

H. M. WOODWARD is practicing law in Norfolk, Virginia. He has two sons: H. M. Jr., B.A., '41, is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy—foreign service; the younger is also headed for the Navy.

THORNTON W. ALLEN, composer and publisher of college songs under the firm of Thornton W. Allen Company, has recently composed the United Nations march-anthem entitled "United Nations Forever," which is winning enthusiastic comment all over the country from patriotic groups and foreigners alike.

HARRY J. HANNA is with the United States Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

#### 1914

J. D. THORNTON is in the real estate and insurance business in Huntsville, Alabama. He has two daughters and one son.

BILL LOVINS is Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. He is living in Charleston at 1565 Virginia Street. He has a son in high school who is looking forward to Washington and Lee.

ALEX M. HITZ, attorney-at-law, Citizens and Southern Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia. His son, Alex, Jr., graduated from Washington and Lee in May, 1942.

LEON ("IRISH") O'QUIN is a member of the law firm of Blanchard, Goldstein, Walker and O'Quin, First National Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana.

#### 1915

ROBERT M. MCGEHEE is regional director of the Department of Religious Education of the Presbyterian Synod of Louisiana. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Southwestern University of Memphis in June, 1940.



ARTHUR M. BIRDSALL is practicing law in Belmar, New Jersey, at 704 Tenth Avenue. He made a trip back to the campus about two years ago and found many of his old friends and renewed pleasant associations. He says: "Really, I know as I have known through the years, that the best days of my life were spent at Washington and Lee." He has three girls, the oldest, 14. He is the master of his business and not its slave; still sings in church choirs.

CHARLIE LYLE is personnel manager of the Koppers Company. His address is 1210 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JAMES E. BEAR is head of the Biblical Department of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia.

J. CARL FISHER is illuminating engineer for the Gas and Electric Company of Baltimore, Maryland, having held this office since 1924.

JOHN D. WORTHINGTON is editor and owner of the Aegis, Bel Air, Maryland.

**1916**

NORVIN C. ("CHICK") EVANS is now a captain in the United States Army.

SELDON S. MCNEER has practiced law continuously in Huntington, West Virginia, since he got out of the army in World War I. He has four children, two girls and two boys.

**1917**

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

J. L. ("LUKE") WILLIAMS has been transferred from Milton, Massachusetts, to the Waterbury, Connecticut, main office of The Bristol Company, makers of instru-

ments for recording, indicating and controlling. His company is on a 100 per cent war basis. He still maintains his home in Milton, but will eventually move his family to Connecticut.

HOMER A. JONES is president and executive chairman of the Washington Trust and Savings Bank, Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee. His son, Homer, Jr., received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee in May, 1942.

D. W. THORNBURG was appointed city engineer of Santa Fe, New Mexico, on May 1, 1942.

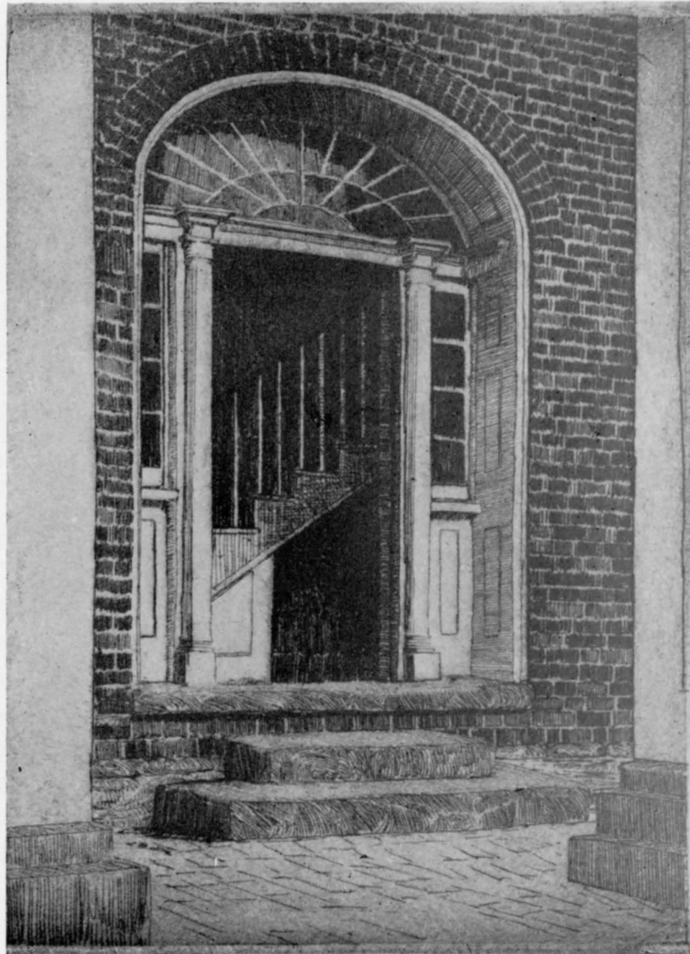
WILLIAM O. BURTNER is with the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C. He recently had a serious illness and an operation for mastoiditis, from which he was recovering in May, last, when his letter was written.

**1918**

JIMMIE AMBLER is still with Ginn and Company, Educational Publishers, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York. His duties are largely those of sales manager in the Middle Atlantic States. He also serves on the Publicity Committee and makes frequent trips to Boston. His home is in Glen Ridge, New Jersey, and he has a wife and two children, a daughter Jacquelin Ambler and a son, James S. Ambler, Jr.

JAMES J. IZARD is still in the general insurance business in Roanoke, Virginia. He has two boys—"one a big strapping twenty-year-old son, who is a sophomore at Princeton University, and another boy seventeen who is a freshman at the Episcopal High School at Alexandria."

E. V. BOWYER is in the utility business as commercial manager of the Roanoke Gas Company, 121-123 Church Avenue, S.W., which is under the supervision of Stone and Webster Corporation of New York.



1920

By CHESTER SHADE, *Class Agent*

JOHN W. DRYE, JR., early succumbed to the attractions of the big town and is now a partner of Larkin, Rathbone and Perry, with offices in the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company Bldg., 70 Broadway, New York City. John began his practice in New York and hopes to see more in the future.

JOSEPH T. ENGLEBY, JR., is in practice, with offices in the Shenandoah Life Building, Roanoke, Virginia. Joe indicates that in these days and times, the law has become something of a side-line with him, as a good deal of his time is taken up with his work as air-raid warden and his activities in the USO, YMCA, Advisory Board and other civic and war organizations.

CARL A. FOSS is serving as Public Relations Officer for Selective Service in New York State, with headquarters at 76 State Street, Albany, New York. Public Relations Officers travel a good deal, apparently, for Carl says he gets home only about once a week. Carl is married, and his daughter will be graduated from Vassar this year. He recently served as vice-president of the Alumni Association for upstate New York, and reassuringly reports that his letters to the alumni met with a less encouraging reception than did those of your class agent. Carl says he can be readily recognized by his ears, but for the postman's better guidance gives his home address as 41 Steuben Street, Albany, New York.

PINKNEY GRISSOM was still in practice in Dallas when my operatives last reported on him. I well remember that he and Ech Hansbarger and I were neophytes at the Texas Bar in the year 1920. For a good many years Pink has been a partner in one of the South's representative law firms, with offices in the Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.

LEIGH B. HANES' letter was very brief and to the point. It told little more than that Leigh is in practice at Roanoke, Virginia, with offices in the Mountain Trust Building.

CARL K. GILCHRIST has been in Charleston, West Virginia, since 1920 and is at present connected with Virginian Gasoline and Oil Company in the capacity of assistant secretary.

J. WALLER CALLISON is in the general insurance business in Staunton, Virginia.

1921

PHIL HARRIS is in the life insurance business in

Spartanburg, South Carolina, where he has been for the past nineteen years. He was married in 1924, and has a daughter sixteen and a son thirteen.

R. BLAIR PRICE has been in the insurance business in Philadelphia for many years. He has a son fourteen years old, who is working toward Washington and Lee. Blair is doing good work in heading other boys toward Washington and Lee, and in the Philadelphia local alumni chapter.

ELMER STUCK is manager of the Jonesboro Brick Company, Jonesboro, Arkansas. He has a wife and three daughters, Margaret, Brenda and Sara.

J. B. HOKE is in the contracting business—Potomac Construction Company, Martinsburg, West Virginia. He has a wife, and two boys who will enter Washington and Lee sometime in the future. He says he and his wife spend pleasant Saturday evenings with Merryman Gilbert and his wife.

STANTON B. HUME is assistant director of maintenance, Department of Highways, in the Central Office at Frankfort, Kentucky. He has been with this office since leaving college.

WILLIAM A. GIBBONS, JR., is assistant secretary-treasurer of the Liberty Trust Bank, Roanoke, Virginia.

HARRY B. BURT is president of Malt-A-Plenty, Incorporated, "America's Finest Dairy Drink." This drink has been remarkably successful, but they are now having headaches induced by sugar rationing. He is married and has two sons, one thirteen and the other four and a half. His address is 1019 South Troost, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WATHEN R. KNEBELKAMP was in the baseball business with the Louisville baseball club from 1921 to 1932, and since that time has been with the Bernheim Distilling Company as distiller, and now general manager. He married in 1932 and has two girls, one seven and the other four and a half.

1922

KENNETH HEYL is a Lieutenant, U. S. Training Station, San Diego, California.

WALTER K. SMITH has been commissioned a Captain in the Army Air Force.

1923

BOB CARR is president of the R. H. Carr Lumber Company of Jasper, Alabama.

O. FORREST MCGILL is manager of the Florida Branch, Mortgage Loan Department, of the Prudential

Insurance Company of America, at 608-617 Marble Arcade Building, Lakeland, Florida. He has been president of the Lakeland Rotary Club, and attended the International Convention of Rotary at Toronto, Canada, last year.

JAMES R. THOMAS handles the investments for the Jefferson Standard Life in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. He has a son eleven and a daughter thirteen.

JOHN H. BONNER, M.D., was with the Virginia State Health Department for several years, located at Luray, Virginia. In September, 1941, he decided to go back into general practice and on October 1, opened an office in Elizabeth, North Carolina.

BEIRNIE H. HAMPTON has been in the ministry of the Methodist Church for the past sixteen years. He is now pastor of the Central Methodist Church, Elizabethton, Tennessee. He is married and has three fine girls; ages, thirteen, eight and six.

#### 1924

JIMMIE HUFF is a Lieutenant in the Finance Department, Ft. McPherson, Georgia.

GEORGE MERCKE, JR., is an officer and director of The Jefferson Wood Working Company, Louisville, Kentucky. He has five children, four of his own and a stepson.

FRANCIS W. PLOWMAN lives at Wallingford, Pennsylvania, but spends most of his time shuttling between New York and Washington, due to OPA and WPB.

WILLIM C. ROBERTS has practiced law in Alexandria, Louisiana, since finishing law school, and finds the profession as fascinating as ever. He is a bachelor.

ALBERT M. PICKUS has been in the theatre business

for the past sixteen years, all of this time in Stratford, Connecticut. He is married and has three children—two girls fifteen and eleven and a boy six.

JAMES VENABLE LOGAN is on the professorial staff of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

CHARLES S. STONE is vice-president of Stoneville Grocery Company, Stoneville, North Carolina. Besides being the buyer and manager for his company he is interested in many side lines such as "expert" tobacco buyer, banking, and the movie business.

STUART A. MACCORKLE is on leave from the University of Texas, serving as Principal Civilian Mobilization Adviser in the Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, D. C. His address is The University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

GLENN R. STOUTT is now chief accountant of the United Hosiery Mills Corporation of Chattanooga, Tennessee. He is married and has two children, Glenn, Jr., age thirteen, and Eleanor, age nine.

JOHN T. BOLD was still practicing law in Evansville, Indiana, when his class letter was written in May, 1942, but was expecting to go to work for the War Department as a Ballistics Inspector in an ordnance plant in the middle-West.

#### 1925

HARRY DAWSON, 6601 Exfair Road, Bethesda, Maryland, has lost 10 pounds. Well, with three children to take him down, I guess he could easily do that. They are: Mary Pearson, born April 20, 1937; Helen Hendricks, born May 24, 1938, and Harry, III, born November 11, 1940. Harry received his LL.D. in 1934 from the National University Law School, and married Miss Helen





Hendricks on February 15, 1936. He is now claims examiner with the General Accounting Office.

LUTHER L. COPLEY is an attorney and counsellor at law, Security Building, Miami, Florida. He says everything is going well with him and his family.

PERRY A. NORMAN is associated with the Western Union in Dallas, Texas. He is married and has one son four years old.

BRUCE F. GANNAWAY is minister of the Hendrick Memorial Methodist Church, Jacksonville, Florida. He is Class Agent for '25-A, and submits the following class notes as of last summer :

ROBERT F. GOODRICH just wrote me from Camp Blanding, where he says he is a buck private in the rear rank of Co. 5 105th Engineers. Bob stayed single too long I guess. Well, knowing Bob as we do, he won't stay in the rear rank very long, but will be moved up where he can give signals. I expect I'll get to see him before long since he is so close by.

JOE BRUIN, JR., 319 E. 29th Street, Baltimore, Maryland, received his M.A. from the University of Virginia in 1930, then did some further work in History and Economics at Johns Hopkins. He was educational secretary of the YMCA and teacher when he wrote, but said he might go into the army soon. On October 31, 1924, he married Miss Sadie Coffey, and they have two children, Mackall Rust, III, born April 3, 1926, and Mary Jane, born February 1, 1930. Joe has gained 12 pounds, and a few gray hairs are cropping out.

"LEFTY" KLEIN, 547 Starks Building, Louisville, Kentucky, is an insurance agent. Can you imagine Lefty weighing 190 pounds! On March 22, 1931, he married Miss Tobie Marks, and they have two children, Frankye Rae, born August 6, 1933, and Arlene Ann, born February 22, 1938. Lefty still has brown hair.

CHARLES GORE, 312 National Bank of Commerce Building, Charleston, West Virginia, got his LL.B. from West Virginia in 1926, and since that time has been practicing law as well as being a trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce. On September 3, 1938, he married Miss Geraldine Starkey. Charlie has picked up 20 pounds, but is still the same blonde he was at Washington and Lee.

ALLAN SLOAN, 494 Spring Street, Atlanta, has given up selling road machinery for the duration, and accepted a commission as Captain in the Engineers Corps. Ten years ago September 2, he married Miss Lesse Dwight, and they have two children, Allan Poe, Jr., born April 16, 1938, and Mary Carter, born October 30, 1942. Allan

must be the same as ever, for he has only picked up two pounds in all these years, and while he has less hair, it is the same color.

ROY SLACK, Atlantic City Electric Company, Bridgeton, New Jersey, married Miss Harriet Yates on June 23, 1929. Their two daughters, Maryanne and Susan, were born on March 30, 1931 and November 13, 1940, respectively. Roy is division manager of the Atlantic City Electric Company. He has picked up another 20 pounds, to the "round figure" of 225, and still has half his hair left, the same shade. Maybe he pulled the gray ones!

WALTON REX finally broke down and wrote. I've seen Walton quite a bit in the past seven years, and he's making a good mark for himself. He lost two pounds, and some of his hair, with the rest turning slightly, but we would all recognize him on sight. Rex and McGill were such pals at Washington and Lee that they went to Orlando, Florida, after leaving school, married the twin daughters of Mayor Autry, and organized the Rex-McGill Investment Company. A few years later McGill moved to Lakeland, where he is now one of the officials of the Prudential Life. Walton is president of the Rex-McGill Company. He was married on September 15, 1927, and his son, C. W. Jr., was born on October 15, 1928. Walton has been president of his Civic Club and most everything else he got into, and has done most unusual work as a member of the Florida Citrus Commission.

GIBSON WITHERSPOON, 716 Threefoot Building, Meridian Mississippi, let Washington and Lee give him a law degree in 1927. On April 25, 1940, he married Miss Jewel Cook. He is 25 pounds heavier than when at Washington and Lee, but has relinquished none of his black hair. Gibson recommends that Washington and Lee adopt the Tennessee system of football, and after what little Rollins did this year, I'm all for it.

CALVIN BURTON, Roanoke, Virginia, is still practicing medicine unless Uncle Sam has taken him into the service to look after his men. Calvin received his M.D. from the University of Virginia in 1928, and on February 15, 1935, was married to Miss Abne Vaughn Lunsford. They have two daughters, Susanne, born May 2, 1939, and Julia, born May 12, 1941. Calvin has climbed from 155 to 170 pounds. He says that when at Washington and Lee, his hair was dark and *present*, and while it is still the same color, there is much less.

W. K. PAYNE, JR., Box 549, Raleigh, North Carolina, boasted in his letter that he was still enjoying single blessedness. My guess is that he is probably married to the U. S. Army now, but maybe not. He has been associate marketing specialist, Tobacco Branch, A.M.U.S.D.A. He

now weighs 145 rather than 135, and says that when at Washington and Lee his hair was *there*, but now is *slightly gone*.

WILSON ROACH, 815 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware, writes me that he will never forget the snowball fight we had (which I have forgotten). Well, I best remember Wilson from an absent-minded moment that he had. One day he and Woods were out for a walk, and happened to stroll across the Lexington golf course. Wilson suddenly spoke up and said, "Say, Woods, this would make a darn good golf course, wouldn't it?"

Well, Wilson is general agent for the Massachusetts Protective Association, in charge of the Wilmington office. He moved there from Washington, and is glad, for he says, "that place is nuts." Wilson hasn't changed a bit in weight or hair, and still is one of our remaining bachelors.

ED RIETZE, 1714 Sulgrave Road, Louisville, Hotpoint Distributor, has had to give up his business for the duration. On October 7, 1933, Ed married Miss Lucy McGowen, and they have two children, Henry Ed, II, born February 9, 1938, and Lucy Scott, born April 13, 1940. Ed is slightly gray, and has 35 pounds to add to his 140.

EDWIN HOLT MYRICK, Girard, La., married Miss Mary Ella Sproles, on July 15, 1930, and their daughters Katherine Glynn and Mary Holt were born on April 8, 1932, and March 14, 1936, respectively. Ed is Richland Parish representative for the Tallulah Production Credit Association. He also has 20 more pounds, but otherwise the same.

MORRIS ABERNATHY, field director, American Red Cross, Camp Lee, Virginia, is in his new work for the duration, after practicing law in Lawrenceville from

1926 to 1940. On December 26, 1931, he married Miss Mary Boykins Harris, and they have two children, Patricia Holt, born May 12, 1934, and Marcia Stone, born September 16, 1937. Over a year before we entered the war, Morris, along with Charlie Buford, were two of the three new field directors employed at the beginning of the "emergency." But just listen to this. One month before the sale of tires was restricted, Morris put a new set on his car. What a man!

JOHN T. MCVAY, Huntington, West Virginia, is the national advertising manager, Huntington Publishing Company. He married Miss Kathryn Mootz on August 7, 1938, and on September 2, 1941, John Edward was born (since my boy is just a few months older than yours, Johnny, I know something of the joys you are having). We would all know Johnny, for the only change in his appearance is that he has added about five pounds.

PHILIP HOWERTON, 304 Johnston Building, Charlotte, North Carolina, is general agent for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. On November 18, 1926, he married Miss Lemma J. Shepherd, and Philip, Jr., came to their home on February 13, 1936.

Phil looks the same except for the ten pounds he has added.

ALLEN RUSHTON, Box 1751, Birmingham, Alabama, is now Captain in the Ordnance Department, U. S. Army. Allan says that what hair he has is still black, and that he has gone from the 145 pound class to 155. That's all I know about Allen.

JULIAN C. FRANKLIN, High Point, North Carolina, received his law degree at U.N.C. in 1938. On August 30,



1934, he married Miss Georgia Smith, and they have a son, William Acree, born November 14, 1941. Julian is now practicing law, has picked up 30 pounds, but has lost some of his hair. What he has is still brown.

PERRY HUNTER, Johnson City, Tennessee, is owner of the R. C. Hunter Insurance Agency, established in 1887. He has lost 10 pounds of his 155, and his hair is showing streaks of gray. On June 16, 1933, he married Miss Winsome Battershill, and they have two children, Barbara, born August 29, 1934, and James Robert, born April 6, 1940.

JAMES D. HOLMES, 2918 Collier Avenue, Jacksonville, Florida, is secretary-treasurer of the Foley Lumber Company. On November 17, 1926, he married Miss Adelaide Harris, and James D. Holmes, II, was born on September 26, 1931. He says his hair is gray or gone, but he still holds to his 165 pounds, no more, no less.

### 1926

JOHN T. MARTIN is now with the production (operations) department of the Morgantown Ordnance Works, Morgantown, West Virginia. This is an ammonia plant owned by the government, built and operated by the DuPont Company.

NELSON LAKE is practicing law in Charleston, West Virginia, with the firm of Lively and Lively, 400 Security Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

E. A. MORRIS is vice-president of the Blue Bell Globe Manufacturing Company, Greensboro, North Carolina. "The world's largest manufacturers of work clothing."

### 1927

W. M. ("BILL") POPE has been office manager of Scott and Stringfellow, Bankers and Brokers, Richmond, Virginia, since 1929. He has been commissioned a Captain in the U. S. Army.

THOMAS PRICE STEARNS is teaching in the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Connecticut.

### 1928

VIRGIL FISHER asks that his address be changed to 2413 Berkeley Drive, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is married and has two children, both girls.

WILLIAM T. OWEN has been with the New York Telephone Company for fourteen years. He reports the birth of a daughter, Nancy Ann Owen, on July 1, 1941.

J. B. CLOWER, JR., is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Pacific Avenue at Thirty-sixth Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

### 1929

#### *Notes By Class Agent*

HARRY H. NEWBERRY was associated with a bond and mortgage company in New York until 1935, when he decided to go into business on his own and organized Newberry and Company, Incorporated, Real Estate, at 2061 Broadway. He married in 1938, and has a little girl nearly two years old.

ALLEN MORGAN says: "I'm in the Navy Air Corps, a Lieutenant (s.g.) . . . Am stationed at the Naval Air School being built at Millington, Tennessee."

WALTER H. WILCOX, who is associated with the S. D. Warren Company, paper manufacturers in Boston, Massachusetts, writes: "I have no news of interest, but you might make a note that my address has been changed to 121 Clifton Street, Belmont, Massachusetts."

STUART HEMPHILL, M.D., of Danville, Kentucky, says: "I am practicing medicine here in Danville and occasionally see some of the old Washington and Lee boys."

FRANK PARKER, now living in Charlottesville, Virginia, says he has nothing startling to report: real estate, insurance and farming.

J. M. SHACKLEFORD says: "This past year has been for me, as it has for so many, an extremely busy one. During the entire year I have been stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground and have been serving in the capacity of assistant adjutant of the post. It was in May of last year that I was promoted to the grade of Captain, so I can report no promotion during the past twelve months. Now the Proving Ground is in process of reorganization with the set-up of a new staff to handle post administrative problems. I am not to be part of that staff, but am pleased with the prospect of becoming executive officer of the Proving Center as the industrial part of the Proving Ground will be called. The other part of Aberdeen Proving Ground is the Ordnance Training Center where we now have quite a few men in training."

### 1930

L. P. BROWN, III, is president of L. P. Brown Company, Incorporated (bagging and ties). He has been married five years and has a daughter three years old. His address is 1201 Exchange Building, Memphis, Tennessee.



DAVID H. MORETON, Brookhaven, Mississippi, reports a new daughter, Laura Lou Moreton, born September 28, 1941.

ALEXANDER L. ROBERSON, JR., has been with the DuPont Company ever since leaving Washington and Lee. At present he is located in the Credit and Collection Department in Wilmington, Delaware. He is married and has a son 14 months old.

HERBERT JAHNCKE is connected with the family firm of Jahncke Service in New Orleans. He reports the birth of a third son.

VIRGINIUS J. BARNETT is manager of the Group and Pension Department of the Aetna Life Insurance Company, 120 S. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois. He owns a home at Winnetka, Illinois.

JIM HESS is married and living in the "Honeymoon Capital," Niagara Falls, at 626 Ferry Avenue. He has two daughters. He has had the same employer since 1934, and is doing cost accounting and general office work in the manufacturing of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation.

#### 1931

GEORGE JUNKIN is with Federal Crop Insurance, Washington. He was married June 24, 1942, to Mary Louise Bucher of Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Junkin received her M.S. in Chemical Engineering from Ohio State in 1932.

DR. LEONARD C. BORLAND is practicing dentistry at 901 South Oak Park Avenue, Oak Park, Illinois.

SID CLAY is trust officer of the Farmer Bank and Capital Trust Company, Frankfort, Kentucky.

#### 1932

M. CROCKETT HUGHES, JR., lives in Bluefield, Virginia, and has quite an active part in the affairs of his community. He is married and has a daughter five years old.

ROSS MALONE, JR., is practicing law in the J. P. White Building, Roswell, New Mexico. His firm is Atwood and Malone.

#### 1936

H. L. ROBERTSON is a sergeant in charge of the Investigative Unit with the State Police, Richmond, Virginia.

#### 1937

WALLY BERNARD is with Hudson Dyestuffs Corporation, 333 Hudson Street, New York City.

KENT FORSTER, when his letter was written last April, was a member of the History Department at Pennsylvania State College, where he found the surroundings most congenial.

ANDY BAUR is with the Baur Flour Mills Company, 7020 South Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

WARREN CLIBURN, JR., is working for the Golden Queen Mining Company of Mojave, as assistant assayer. He is living at Rosamond, California.

#### 1939

SHERWIN B. FRENCH is still with the Detroit Times in the Market Research and Merchandising Department. His address is 2239 Burns Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CHARLES SKINNER is working at the United Aircraft Corporation. His address is 25 Farnham Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

#### 1940

DICK EASLEY is working in the Cincinnati offices of Proctor and Gamble Company, in the field advertising department. His address is 30 E. McMillan Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PEYTON E. RICE is an Ensign (SC) U.S.N.R., now in the Canal Zone.

HOMER D. JONES, JR., after two years service with the Koppers Coal Company of Pittsburgh, has entered the Naval Reserve. He received his commission as Ensign and is now an instructor.

#### 1941

CHARLIE THALHIMER has been working for the Office of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, since his graduation.

HAL W. SMITH has completed his freshman year at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He has pledged Phi Chi medical fraternity, and was elected to a position on "X-Ray" (the annual). He is on reserve status as an Ensign H-V (p) in the U.S.N.R.

#### 1942

LEE D. PARKER is with the Virginia Department of Highways. His address is 313 Mallory Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

KENNETH S. CLENDANIEL is a student at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. On the side he is working in the Naval Ordnance plant.



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