

The Alumni Magazine

Washington and Lee University

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JUNE, 1950

V. 25 No. 3



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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

OF

Washington and Lee University

Vol. I

NOVEMBER, 1924

No. 1



JOHN W. DAVIS, '92, FOR PRESIDENT

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

By John French, '50

This year marks the Silver Anniversary of your Alumni Magazine. The first issue of accounts of interest to alumni was mailed out to all graduates of Washington and Lee in November, 1924, and it has been published four times yearly since that date.

Throughout the years there have been a good many changes in the things which go into the Alumni Magazine, the way they go into it, and especially in what has actually happened to the University since that time.

Therefore, as we begin the second quarter-century of publication, we will go back 25 years to that first issue and take notice of just what was happening to Washington and Lee in the year 1924—or rather what was recorded in the Alumni Magazine as happening on the campus.

"Davis for President"

That was the year John W. Davis, '92, had been nominated by the Democratic Party for President of the United States. Being an alumnus of Washington and Lee, there was a great deal of feeling and activity on the part of fellow alumni in his effort to attain that high office in the November election. And although he was defeated, it was by no means through a lack of support from his fellow alumni.

The cover of the first issue was made up entirely of the picture of Davis, with the cut line, "John W. Davis, '92, for President." That was the keynote of the Magazine's campaign, and from there it went on to what was being done by Washington and Lee men in his behalf.

In the cities of Washington and Memphis, Davis Alumni Clubs had already been formed, and were busy raising funds to aid him in his campaign. In New York, an alumni meeting was held at Madison Square Garden, with Davis as guest of honor. Here, also, a vast sum of money had been raised for his fight for the Presidency.

Furthermore, a national club had been organized through the University to raise funds just as the Alumni Fund carries on this activity. An account was given of just how successful this had been, with a break down of contributions.

Then, as a special tribute to Davis, there was a full page story on his life from prep school, through Law School at Washington and Lee, and on up the ladder to his position in the national scene at that time. Praise was great, and it was obvious that his alma mater was behind him one hundred per cent.

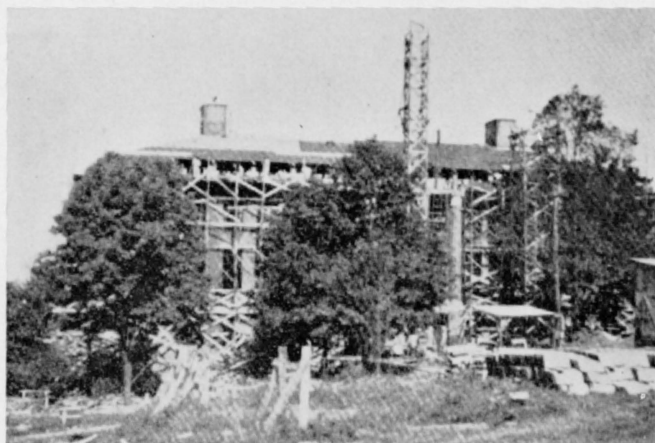
President in Accident

The previous summer before this original publication, the President of the University at that time, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, had been involved in a bad automobile wreck in the West.

In a story in this issue, it explained that the doctor was making a fast recovery, but was not at that time in Lexington at the insistence of the Board of Trustees that he take a three-month rest.

New Trustee—Now Oldest!

Announcement came in that November issue of the Alumni Magazine of the appointment of a new member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee. His name was James R. Caskie, '06; today, the longest serving member who is still living.



The Chemistry Building
a quarter-century ago

Caskie had been active in a good many respects with Washington and Lee up till that time, and had a family history which further substantiated this record of service.

His great-grandfather had also been a member of the Board from the years 1826 to 1842. During the Revolutionary War, he had served under Washington, and following it had delivered a good deal of service himself to the University.

Today, James R. Caskie tops the list of the Board of Trustees—appointed in 1924, and the oldest member of the Board.

"New" Chemistry Building

Along with your Alumni Magazine, the Chemistry Building on the W. and L. campus is also celebrating its Silver Anniversary this year. Built and completed in 1924, it was occupied that fall, and has been in continuous use ever since.

The new building was fully equipped to handle as many as 250 students, and pictures of the nearly completed structure adorned the pages of this first issue.

More Room for Football

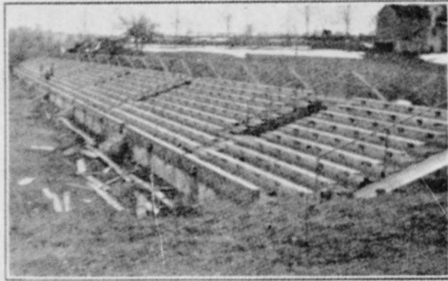
Another newly completed structure at that time were the all-steel stands on Wilson Athletic Field. Enough stands to seat 3,000 persons had been completed that year, and were a noticeable improvement to what had been there up to that time. Since then, the stands have been further enlarged to seat almost 8,000.

The cost of the expansion and construction had been almost \$43,000, and the stadium was the talk of the campus, as well as of alumni throughout the country. Still, the concrete footbridge had not been completed at that time.

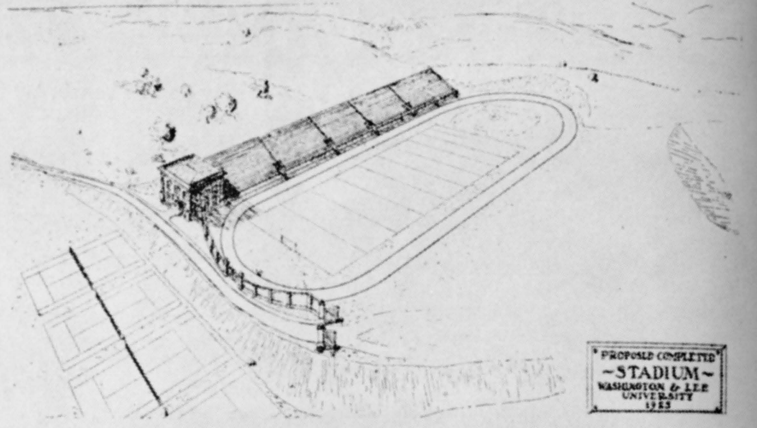
Rough Football Schedule

As is still a special feature of the first issue of the Alumni Magazine each year, football took the limelight in that November copy. And in taking the limelight, it also presented an interesting picture of the strong Washington and Lee team which existed at that time.

The schedule that year called for ten consecutive games



THE STADIUM
To date



THE STADIUM
Ultimately

Illustrations from your magazine 25 years ago

without any off weekends. Since that time one game has been knocked off of the line-up.

Highlighted among the strong foes the Generals faced were such schools as Wake Forest (played in Lexington), the University of Kentucky, North Carolina State, and a "strong University of Florida eleven."

Aside from these major foes, the other six teams played were among today's Southern Conference teams. West Virginia was then, as now, on the schedule, and the rivalry was just as strong.

That was long before football scholarships had ever been heard of on college campuses, but the teams which met each other—Washington and Lee included—were no less strong and full of fight.

Registration Rising Then

Another feature of the Alumni Magazine which is still seen today was the announcement of registration figures for the year. As it was at the beginning of this year, the figure then was a rapidly rising one. The report was made by Earl S. Mattingly, who at that time was Registrar, and now is Treasurer of the University.

With all students enrolled, there was the then amazing total of 823 men enrolled at Washington and Lee. The article pointed out that during the course of the previous ten years, this figure had risen from a low of 495 students in 1914. The rise had been a steady one.

At that time, also, they had planned to limit registration to 800 men, but had decided to take as many more law and science students as were qualified. This is the way the limit is being run today in these postwar years of large student bodies.

Plans at that time called to limit the registration in the future to this number, but due to the recent war that idea was dropped in 1946. Registration now tops the 1200 figure.

New Fraternity Houses

Big news in the year 1924 was the building of several new fraternity houses on the Washington and Lee campus.

For one thing, the Beta Theta Pi's had become the first fraternity to build a house on University property. Their house built at that time is what is now known as Red Square, still used by them. Since then, however, the Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Delta Theta fraternities have followed that example to form a compact group in the "Square."

Other fraternities had just managed to purchase houses for their own use. Up to this time all fraternities had rented. The Delta Tau Deltas, Phi Gamma Deltas, and Kappa Sigmas all purchased homes which they are still using today. The PiKAs and Phi Kaps have since moved from the homes they acquired that year. The Alpha Chi Rho house was also newly purchased, but since that time this fraternity has become inactive on the Washington and Lee campus.

"Swing" Becoming a Favorite

When the original issue of the Magazine was printed, the newly written Washington and Lee Swing was sweeping its way to popularity throughout the country. In this issue was a story by one of its main authors, Thornton W. Allen, '10, telling how its fame was becoming wide-spread.

For one thing, the song was playing an important part in the Davis' campaign for the Presidency. It was being sung at most of his rallies, and in some cases new words to fit the occasion were set to the original score.

Several recordings were being made for the new victrolas, and schools throughout the country were borrowing the now-famous tune and setting it to words for their school song. So with both tune and words the "Swing" was fast becoming one of the most popular college songs in the country.

New Roads for Lexington

As the age of the automobile was becoming more and more important, so were the roads to Lexington which connected it with surrounding parts—and girls' schools. Up to this time there had been nothing but dirt roads leading out of Lexington, but the State Highway Department was beginning to consider the Mink's plight.

Announcement came at this time of a new hard-surfaced road to Staunton which had just been completed. They were in the act of finishing a hard-surfaced one from Lexington to Natural Bridge.

Also, by January 1, 1925, the new paved road from Lynchburg would close up that gap. And last but not least for consideration, there was a road to Clifton Forge which would "ultimately give an opening from the West through West Virginia." Its completion was in the distant future, however.

Flournoy Won Honors

A story came to the Alumni Magazine that year from Oxford, England, telling of a high honor bestowed upon one of Washington and Lee's Rhodes Scholars. He was Fitzgerald Flournoy, who at the present time is a Professor of English on the campus.

Flournoy had gone to Oxford two years before as a Rhodes Scholar after graduating from W. and L. Here, after two years in English Literature, he had been awarded an "Oxford First" in this field. Up to that time he was only the second American student to attain this high honor.

* * * * *

And so it went with the first Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine, published in November, 1924. Its stories seem rather antiquated to us today, and yet they help to tell a bit of the last 25 years of Washington and Lee history.

Since that time, the Magazine has ceased taking advertisements—at that time its main source of subsistence. Today, it is published as a non-profit Magazine through the Alumni Fund, and still works on as a continual monument to you—the alumni of Washington and Lee.

The Printing Shop Fire

It was a rather dull Saturday morning with overcast skies, very typical of March 11 in Virginia. Classes were going on as usual, and to most it appeared nothing could interrupt the normal every-day schedule.

At exactly 9:22 a. m., however, something did interrupt it. At that moment the big clock on the wall of the Journalism Press Laboratory, where your Alumni Magazine is printed, stopped. The electricity went off all over the campus, and the dullness of the day became quite apparent. And then the excitement began.

At that moment, fire, which probably had been smoldering for some time, broke out in the attic of the Print Shop. It was finally determined that defective electrical wiring in the section above the smelting furnace had caused the trouble. In no time at all the fire was too big to be handled by anyone except the Lexington Fire Department, which arrived about ten minutes later. Meanwhile, all classes on the hill were standing in front of the Print Shop, and many of the more energetic were busily carrying out the carts laden with the half-printed February issue of the Alumni Magazine. It was all saved—about \$1,000 worth of it, including the stock and labor.

After firemen had fought for an hour with the stubborn flames, they got them under control, but not until a large section of the roof and the ceiling had fallen down onto the presses and other equipment. The overall damage to the building proved to be a little over \$5,000, while the inside contents were damaged to the extent of about \$3,000, which was caused mostly by water and loss of paper stock.

What saved the building from burning entirely, according to C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the Press, was the rock wool which had been installed in the attic last summer.



After the fire

It held the fire back until it could be trapped on that floor, saving all the valuable equipment on the first floor.

When the flames had died away, many amazing discoveries were made. Mr. Lauck had time to clean out some of the old records he had been accumulating for the past 15 years which practically filled the hallway of Washington Hall.

In the recess on top of an old cut cabinet, which had been moved to the Print Shop from Payne Hall in 1935 and had stood in a corner ever since, was found the original architect's drawing of the proposed new Journalism Building. This drawing had been missing since it was made in 1931, and now has been turned over to Professor Riegel.

Also, in the same place, post-fire searchers found the charter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. It had not been seen since the Washington and Lee chapter was founded in 1928, and was a welcome sight to all journalists who hadn't been aware they were functioning without a charter for the past 22 years.

On the Monday after the fire, the presses and Linotype had been cleared of debris, and a tarpaulin covered the gaping hole in the ceiling. A job had been on the small press at the time of the fire, and with the help of a wire strung across from another building, was run off that morning—just two days after the serious blaze.

Work began immediately on repairing the roof and ceiling, and continued without interruption for three weeks. On April 3, everything was in shape, and the presses began rolling again according to schedule.

And when operations were again resumed, it was with several new improvements. Fluorescent lights had been installed in three long rows at the ceiling, where hanging fixtures used to be the only source of light. The building, which was taken over as the Print Shop in 1935, was painted inside for the first time in those 15 years. A general clean-up took place—and the presses are in tip-top shape as the result of a complete going-over. To top off the new atmosphere, new green window shades now cover the windows which used to glare openly into the room.

And now, once again, the production is up to its previous high level. The clock is again running—and rock wool again adorns the attic. They're not taking any chances on losing the \$50,000 worth of equipment in case lightning should strike twice in the same place.

Pre-Med School Is Most Exacting

By John French, '50

One of the most exacting of all the departments on the Washington and Lee campus is that which trains the ever-working pre-medical majors. Right up until the day they receive their A.B. degrees, these men continue their work with increasing industry—for that degree is only the beginning of their professional education. Furthermore, this department at Washington and Lee is one of the best in the country.

Between 10 and 12 per cent of the total enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is made up of pre-med majors—a proportion which has remained constant over the last 30 or more years. At present there is a total of 81 men in the four years combined.

Acceptances High

Of the men who are graduated in pre-med, acceptances in medical schools allowing them to carry on their desired profession are generally high. According to Dr. Lucius J. Desha, Professor of Chemistry since 1920, "those men whose records justify their strong endorsement by the faculty can usually count on acceptances by the medical schools of their choice."

This year, men who will receive their A.B. degrees in pre-med have been accepted by a total of 10 different schools. These are: University of Pennsylvania, John Hopkins University, Washington University, Yale University, Duke University, University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati, University of Virginia, University of Georgia, and the Medical College of Virginia.

Although the schools vary from year to year, the first two of these (Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins) nearly always have some Washington and Lee men enrolled. Very seldom, however, does any one medical school take more than two men in a class from any one undergraduate college.

High Mortality Rate

There has never been any accurate tabulation of just how many men are majoring in pre-medical work at any one time, but figures do show that the mortality rate for the department is rather high.

Total graduates each year number between 12 and 15, seldom ranging away from these numbers. However, in each freshman class, there are generally 30 to 40 men who start out aiming for degrees along the pre-med line. Thus the apparent rate of mortality is seen to be quite large.

Those who do drop from the ranks are lost either through a change of mind on the part of the individual or, in several cases, by men dropping out of school altogether.

One reason for the low number of men who carry on in the pre-med field is considered to be the known facts about the applicants to medical schools each year who find no room. Last year, for example, out of 30,000 individual applicants throughout the country, only 6700 were admitted to medical schools to continue their study.

Department Well Equipped

On the whole, this department on the Washington and Lee campus is one of the best equipped of its kind. There are more than sufficient facilities to handle men in the

fields of Chemistry, Biology, and Physics—the pre-med science studies. The only serious lack is sufficient laboratory space for use by students studying Biology.

The heads of the department got a clear picture of just how adequate their equipment is through experience during the last war. In the 1943-44 session, approximately 20 men who had been studying pre-med at Washington and Lee under the A. S. T. program were transferred to a large Midwestern university.

Shortly afterward, letters were received from a number of these men, telling that they found facilities at their new school much inferior to those to which they had been accustomed at Washington and Lee.

Included in the proposed Bicentennial building program was a plan for a combined Biology and Geology structure which would remedy the lack of space in these departments. However, due to the fact that only a little over \$120,000 was donated to that building fund, no immediate plans are seen for the construction.

Degrees Now a "Must"

Twenty-five years ago, many of the students who went into the study of medicine took only two years of academic work, and then went on to medical school. Today, with the greater numbers seeking to become doctors, this is very seldom the case.

Although in theory the medical schools will accept men with just two years of undergraduate work, they seldom practice this plan—nor have they for the past 10 years. The reason is that there are so many good men with degrees who apply that those without them are given little consideration unless they are very exceptional cases. Today, all pre-med students at Washington and Lee plan for a bachelor's degree before even starting to think about their medical training.

Faculty Numbers Nine

Besides Dr. James Lewis Howe, who became Professor of Chemistry in 1894, and now is Professor Emeritus, the faculty of the pre-med department numbers nine men. Of these, Dr. Desha and Dr. Robert W. Dickey have been connected with the University as Professors for more than 30 years.

The list of the nine, along with their fields and the year they came to Washington and Lee, is as follows:

Biology—Professor Kenneth P. Stevens, 1946; Associate Professor James H. Starling, 1942; Instructor John E. Davis, 1949.

Chemistry—Professor Lucius J. Desha, 1920; Professor John F. Baxter, 1946; Assistant Professor Esmarch S. Gilreath, 1946; Instructor Edward P. Whaley, 1948.

Physics—Professor Robert W. Dickey, 1916; Assistant Professor Thomas E. Lothery, 1938.

And so, with this well-rounded faculty, the Washington and Lee pre-medical department continues to prepare men for the long road ahead of them in the field of medicine. Each man who graduates with his degree in this field, whether he goes on into medicine or not, has received from these instructors a broad background in the three sciences which they represent.

W. and L. Concert Guild Formed

By Bill Gladstone, '52



Dean James G. Leyburn

An outstanding contribution to campus life this year has been made by the Washington and Lee Concert Guild, a newly formed organization designed to provide greater opportunity for the students to hear good music. The group was started by an enthusiastic and enterprising nucleus of W. and L. students.

Bruce Woodruff, Jr., a senior from Atlanta (son of Bruce F. Woodruff, Sr., W. and L. '16, L.L.B. '21), originated the idea of the Guild and became its first president. The old saying, "like father, like son" would seem to hold true, for the elder Woodruff is President of the Atlanta Symphony Guild, an honorary position which he holds in addition to his work as a member of the law firm of Woodruff, Swift and Dorsey.

The concerts sponsored by the Guild are free to all students and townspeople. Although restricted by a lack of funds, the group has been able to present several top-notch artists during the course of the year.

Led by a seven-man Organizational Board and representatives in each fraternity house, the Guild has established itself as one of the most active organizations on the campus. Mr. B. S. Stephenson, '42, Assistant Professor of German, is faculty adviser to the group.

The Guild is financed solely by personal contributions. In fact, several of its members have carried their enthusiasm

to the point of raising funds by selling pints of their life's blood to the local hospital.

The outstanding young pianist, Thomas Brockman, whose New York debut at Carnegie Hall in January established him as one of the nation's most promising artists, was the first performer to appear under Guild auspices. Indeed, his exceptionally fine performance aided greatly in successfully launching the organization.

Second artist to appear was Dean James G. Leyburn, an accomplished pianist in his own right. Although personally holding dearly to the rank of "amateur pianist," Dean Leyburn proved undeniably that his talents and accomplishments are those of a professional.

In April, the Guild sponsored the young Virginia soprano, Mildred Heimlich, and in May, the noted contralto, Irene Beamer. Both of these artists were most enthusiastically received. Miss Beamer's audience enjoyed her performance so much that she was given a standing ovation.

Plans for next year's events are already underway, and the Guild has high hopes of surpassing the success already achieved by their initial presentations. Several well-known artists have expressed their desire to perform at Washington and Lee, and the Guild is busy finding new means to raise the money necessary to present them.

One of the major projects for 1950-51 is the presentation of a musical show similar to those given under the direction and inspiration of the late John A. Graham.

The members of the W. and L. Concert Guild will welcome any contributions from interested alumni, which may be sent to Box 881, Lexington, Virginia.

JONES NAMED "MAN OF THE YEAR"

John M. Jones, A.B., '37, Business Manager of **The Greenville Daily Sun**, was named "Man of the Year" in Greenville, Tennessee, this week by the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, which makes this annual award.

Jones was presented with a handsome silver cup engraved with the following inscription: "For civic service during 1949, the man of the year."

As President of the Greene County Foundation, Jones led a drive which resulted in bringing two large industries to Greenville during the year. He was also active in numerous other civic enterprises.

Jones was recently elected President of the Tennessee Association of the Associated Press, and recently served as Vice-President of the Tennessee Press Association and chairman of the daily group of papers in that state.

He is a graduate of Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn.; **Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.**; and served as an infantry captain in "Merrill's Marauders," famed jungle volunteer organization which fought behind Japanese lines in Burma during World War II. He also served as aide-de-camp to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten and later as executive officer to Lt.-Gen. R. A. Wheeler, commanding general of the India-Burma theatre. He was discharged from the service as a lieutenant colonel.

Jones is associated in the publication of **The Greenville Daily Sun** with Mrs. E. O. Susong, prominent Tennessee newspaperwoman for more than thirty years.

He has three sons, John M., Jr., Alex, and Gregg.

University Adds Fifth Year

A one-year program of advanced scholarship, believed to be unique in higher education, will be introduced in Washington and Lee University's 202nd term next fall.

Under the program a fifth year of undergraduate study will be added to the school curriculum. The additional study is designed to be especially attractive to students interested in supplementary education on the undergraduate level and leading to an additional diploma.

Dean James G. Leyburn specified that the fifth year work was not conceived along graduate school lines.

"Many students discover the pleasures of the intellectual life only in their senior year. A program is needed to enable them to continue to broaden their horizons," Leyburn explained. "Most graduate work requires specialization rather than expansion, and the graduate student is primarily for prospective teachers and research scholars, not for men who wish a broad education."

"Students who register for the first year will be encouraged to explore new fields of study for which they did not have time during their first four years and to continue research in those fields which appealed to them as undergraduates," Leyburn said. The additional studies may also be used to strengthen credentials for admittance to graduate schools.

An additional diploma in the form of a "Certificate of Advanced Studies" will be awarded to the student upon completion of the fifth year. His name will be listed in the permanent records as a "Scholar of the University."

In addition to Washington and Lee graduates, men holding degrees from other approved institutions will be accepted for the advanced study program. Dean Leyburn made it clear that the program will be limited to students who have attained a minimum average grade of "B" during their senior year.

In some respects the program will resemble another Washington and Lee innovation that appeared in the university's curriculum last year—the independent work "major" in which the upperclassman plots his own pattern of study, subject to the approval of a faculty committee.

Similarly, the fifth year student will formulate his own work plan, which must be approved by the faculty committee on courses and degrees before he is admitted to the new program.

All courses listed in the university catalogue will be open to the postgraduate student.

attendance at either Carnegie Tech or RPI. At Washington and Lee they will be engaged in a liberal arts curriculum with major emphasis on physics and mathematics.

After having completed certain requirements at Carnegie Tech or RPI, students will receive the Bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee. Upon the satisfactory completion of the two-year program at Carnegie Tech or Rensselaer, the student will receive also the Bachelor's degree in engineering from one of the latter institutions.

In announcing the joint arrangement, President Gaines said that "We are glad to be allied with these two distinguished institutions under a plan which, we are confident, will contribute importantly to the general education of brilliant engineers of the future."

From Troy, N. Y., where Rensselaer is located, President Houston commented that "We consider Rensselaer to be most fortunate in its new association with one of the oldest and most distinguished colleges of liberal arts, which has also had a distinguished history in the field of engineering."

"Students enrolled under this new program will not only receive the advantage of a progressive and forward-looking program of education, but they will also receive the advantage of the combined traditions of two of the nation's oldest educational institutions."

RPI is the oldest engineering school in English speaking countries. Last year while it observed the 125th anniversary of its founding, Washington and Lee was observing its own bicentennial.

Washington and Lee opened a School of Civil and Mining Engineering in 1849. The engineering curriculum was expanded by introduction of courses in mechanical engineering under the presidency of General Robert E. Lee. Lee emphasized training in engineering as an integral part of what he envisioned as the best program for the New South. Electrical engineering was later added to the course.

Although W. and L. discontinued the awarding of engineering degrees in 1932, the basic courses common to all engineering curricula have been maintained in a pre-engineering program.

Members of President Houston's family have been associated prominently with Washington and Lee's history. His father was a W. and L. graduate, and his uncle, the late Prof. Hale Houston, was the last head of the University's engineering school.

Cooperative Course in Engineering

Washington and Lee University, the Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute have completed arrangements for a cooperative program of education to enable students to obtain a broad general education before specializing in a field of engineering.

The plan is contained in a joint announcement released by President Francis P. Gaines of Washington and Lee, Robert E. Doherty of Carnegie Tech, and Livingston W. Houston of Rensselaer.

Under the cooperative program, students will attend Washington and Lee for three years followed by a two-year

Twombly Wins Scholarship

E. P. Twombly, Jr., now a student at Washington and Lee, is among the ten young American artists who have been awarded scholarships to the Art Students League in New York for the 1950-51 term. This is a full-tuition grant awarded him in competition with art students throughout the nation, and was awarded on the basis of drawings and paintings covering composition, anatomy studies, still life, and other art forms submitted to a panel of prominent artists who served as a national board of judges.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. (Cy) Twombly, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Washington and Lee and varsity coach of golf and swimming, Twombly has studied at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston where several of his early paintings have been exhibited.

With the Local Chapters

Baltimore

A meeting of the Baltimore Chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni was held April 29, 1950, in the McCormick building for the purpose of acquainting juniors and seniors of local high schools with W. and L. The program included the showing of the technicolor bicentennial film on W. and L., and a very interesting and informative talk by Dr. William Jenks. There were 22 members present, and 16 prospective students representing 6 high schools.

This was the second meeting of the newly re-organized Baltimore Chapter, which is becoming increasingly active due to the efforts of Lud Michaux and Cal Bond, and the support of a solid core of W. and L. men interested in continuing their "College Friendships." Many plans are in the making and the future of the chapter is most promising.

* * * * *

Florida West Coast

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association for the Florida West Coast held its annual dinner meeting the evening of April 4, 1950, in the Palm Room of the Tampa Terrace Hotel, Tampa, Florida.

"Doc" Flick presented a very interesting and informative address relative to the present activities on the campus. He also brought us up to date on the lives of our former professors and friends.

The following members participated in this meeting: B. L. Malone, Jr., Wm. Earle Tucker, Wm. H. Fray, Judge Henry C. Tillman, John Bell, David A. Falf, Howard Macfarlane, Jim Anderson, W. J. O'Berry, W. K. Timberlake, W. G. Jackson, J. Tom Watson, C. T. Dawkins, William C. Norvell, Hugh C. Macfarlane, and Horace W. Bittenbender.

A short business meeting was held and the following members were elected to office: President—Horace W. Bittenbender, and Secretary—Wm. Earle Tucker. The next annual meeting will be held at the Bath Club, Gulf Beaches, St. Petersburg, Florida.

* * * * *

Huntington, West Virginia

Alumni of Huntington, West Virginia, met for dinner, preceded by a social hour, at the Frederick Hotel on February 24, with 28 alumni, wives and guests in attendance. Dr. Walter Flick and George Barclay were present, representing the University, and Roy Campbell, '37, president of the local chapter, presided. The Washington and Lee film, "Two Centuries of Service," was shown.

Alumni present were Selden McNeer, '16, Selden McNeer, Jr., '49, Philip P. Gibson, '13, Eddie Long, '21, G. W. Keller, '06, Preston Henshaw, '39, Charles Bagley, '42, Fred M. Bailey, '20, Judge Ira Baer, '06, Vickers Watts, '24, Amos Bolen, '34, Elliot Vawter, '09, Maurice Flynn, '49, James O. Porter, '21, John E. Schiefly, '48, G. H. Wright, Jr., '49, Roy Campbell, '19, Dr. William P. Hooper, '08, Charles T. Garten, '42, G. D. Mayor, '26, Buck Conrad (student), Joe Massey, '49, A. W. Mann, '15, Donald H. Putman, Jr., '44, and George Heiner, '47.

Pittsburgh

Nine loyal alumni held a dinner meeting at the Roosevelt Hotel on April 24, organizing a local Alumni Chapter. William G. Gault, '30, was elected President; Cyrus V. Anderson, '38, Vice-President; and Robert Taylor, Jr., '27, Secretary. The Executive Board consists of these officers and Edgar Eaton, Jr., '36, Allen DeLand, '32, Howard Wentley, '50, Dr. Ted Leatherman, '24, William Medcalf, '34, and Joe Shuman, '25.

Kaufman, '33, Heads Department

Charles W. Kaufman has been appointed head of the General Foods Department of Research and Development for General Foods Corporation. He joined General Foods Central Laboratory staff in Hoboken in 1939; was named director of food technology in 1942 and assistant manager of research and development three years later. He spent some time with the Army Headquarters Corps in development of rations and lend-lease items.

Before going with General Foods he held research positions with the National Fruit Products Company and the National Canners Association. Home address: 17 Ravine Road, Tenafly, New Jersey.

Mr. Kaufman is a native of Martinsburg, West Virginia; graduated with the A.B. degree in 1933; was a Phi Beta Kappa and president of the senior science class.



Charles W. Kaufman, '33

An Interesting Class Letter

Volney M. Brown, '02, member of the law firm of Kemp, Smith, Brown, Goggin & White, State National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas, has written such an interesting letter to his Class Agent, that we are quoting practically all of it. He received his law degree from the University of Texas.

March 25, 1950

Dr. W. T. Ellis,
1115 W. Lindley Ave.
Philadelphia 41, Pennsylvania.

My dear Ellis:

"This coming June will be fifty years since I left Lexington to return to Texas, with the expectation of entering the law class in September, 1900, at the University of Texas, from which I graduated in June, 1902.

"In July, 1898, late one afternoon I removed the saddle from my favorite saddle horse, on my father's ranch some sixty miles south of San Antonio, sewed the bridle, spurs, and quirt and gloves in a gunny sack and hung it up in the saddle room on the ranch, and next morning left for San Antonio to board the train to Lexington, Virginia, which I reached late on the afternoon of Saturday, July 21 or 22, to spend the next six weeks in preparation for my entrance into advanced standing in the Latin and English classes at Washington and Lee, and my experience at Washington and Lee was my first experience in connection with instruction of any character except private instructions from my father and mother, and some teachers on the ranch. The experience was a novel one to me, a green country boy, with very little previous contact with the world. In spite of some disappointments and much hard work, I enjoyed the next eleven months in Lexington, especially my work in Latin under Dr. Fay and English under Dr. Currell.

"The months of May and June saw many heavy floods in Texas and our ranch was isolated for more than three weeks; there were no telephones in the country in those days and mail was received on the ranch only two or three times a week. For over a month I was unable to hear from the ranch and at Commencement I was flat broke. After finals I met President Wilson at the depot as I was bidding some of the boys goodbye. He asked me if I were going home. I told him I wanted to, but hadn't been able to hear from the ranch and was without funds. About thirty or forty minutes later I met him coming into the postoffice as I was coming out, and he asked me if I had received a letter from the ranch, and I said, "No." He told me to come to his house at 1:00 o'clock and he thought he could arrange for me to get enough money for me to return home.

"At one o'clock I met him and he asked me how much I needed, and I told him enough to pay my railroad fare to San Antonio, where I could get some money from my father's bank, and I also owed some money at the livery stable, and my last month's board. He asked me how much I needed, and I told him it would take about \$75.00 to cover it all. He gave me a check for \$100.00. I had under-guessed the necessary amount very badly, and arrived in St. Louis with a ticket for San Antonio and twenty cents in my pocket. I was pretty hungry. I got a cup of coffee and a big bun with a big slice of ham in it for ten cents that didn't satisfy me, so I spent the other dime for another bite. In

passing through Arkansas I was in a day coach. I didn't travel Pullman those days. An old gentleman came in with a big bag of bananas. He said, "Here, son, help yourself, eat all you want," and I think I supplied myself rather abundantly.

"The next morning I woke up just before we entered Austin, and found that during the night the car had been changed into a Negro car and I was the only white man in the car. They were all going down to San Antonio for June 19th, that being Texas Emancipation Day.

"Just south of Austin I happened to pass through a Pullman car and saw a sheepman named Campbell and his wife, who knew me since I was a child and were friends of my father. I happened to mention to Mr. Campbell I was getting along pretty well but was broke. He never said anything, but about thirty minutes later he came into the chair-car where I was sitting and handed me a \$20.00 bill. Of course, I very gratefully received it and when I got back to San Antonio was able to pay him, and went to the bank where I had a letter from my father to the bank directing the bank to let me have any money I needed. Incidentally, just as I got on the train at Lexington, after getting a check from President Wilson, I was handed a telegram from the bank at San Antonio that it had wired \$100.00 to the bank at Lexington. When I got back I ordered the bank to turn that money over to President Wilson, whose act which I often thought of with great pleasure.

"This is a long story, but there is something that I may add. In the meantime, after we had moved to the ranch in the '80s, the railroad had been built within forty miles of the ranch. I took the train to Falls City on the railroad some forty miles from the ranch and, due to interrupted communications, there was no one to meet me. I hired a horse at Falls City and left late that afternoon for the ranch, reaching it at one o'clock the next morning. That ended my first year at Washington and Lee, but I saw plenty of action that summer in connection with a raid on our ranch in which four mules and four good saddle horses were stolen, including my saddle hanging upon the shed near the ranch house. We caught the Mexicans. One was killed in a fight when the officers went to arrest him, one went to the Penitentiary, and the other was found dead a few days later.

"That summer I was riding my favorite saddle horse with a friend on the Republic Road when a Mexican who had just taken several shots at another Mexican, killing his horse, met us on the road and killed the horse that my friend was riding. I heard that shot, but people who saw the incident said he shot several times, saying 'Cuiado me vida no vale.' I didn't hear the other shots. I do remember getting off my horse trying to help, thinking that possibly the man with whom I was riding had been killed, but he was unharmed.

"This is a long story and deals with personal matters, and really has no concern with anyone but myself. Next year, in the fall of 1899, I returned to Washington and Lee and left there in June 1900 to begin my law studies that fall in the University of Texas, and since August, 1902, I have been in El Paso pretty actively engaged in the practice of law, a life entirely different from that in the saddle on the range where I had spent twelve years previously to going to Washington and Lee."

On the Campus

As the second semester of Washington and Lee's big third century began to evolve, there was much big news on the campus. Politics, a sure sign of spring fever at W. and L., again took the limelight; while other non-political endeavors of equal importance also came to the front. They all make for interesting reading—especially the following.

Big First Semester Loss

When grades were all in for the first semester it was discovered that the largest number of students since the war had fallen under the University Automatic Rule.

A total of 58 students had failed to make the necessary grades and faced possible exclusion from school. These men still had the right to appeal to the faculty committee on re-admission, and these appeals did win some of them a second chance.

After the appeals had been scanned, the committee decided to reinstate 23 of those whose cases it had considered. The other 35 left the University.

The overall totals included 21 freshmen, ten of whom were reinstated. Most of the upperclassmen were those who had been on probation and failed to make the necessary C average.

On commenting upon the large number of men falling under the Automatic Rule (last year there were only 44), Dean Frank J. Gilliam said that it was a normal rise. He pointed out that the number of veterans had fallen considerably this year—the veterans "from whom strong academic work can be expected."

Many of the upperclassmen—about one-third—fell under the Automatic because of overcutting classes.

* * * * *

New Tennis Courts

Early in February announcement was made by Dr. Gaines that a battery of six new fast-drying tennis courts were to be built immediately for student use.

Dr. Gaines made the tentative announcement at his first appearance of the year—the state of the University assembly. The courts, he said, were being built with a ten thousand dollar gift presented by Mrs. Kelly Evans of Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The new courts, which have just been completed, are constructed under the concrete footbridge where the old clay courts used to lie. They have a surface of fine, crushed rock, and are slanted about eight inches away from Wilson Field.

With this physical nature, and the frequent rolling they get after every rain, they are ready for use within a few hours after even the heaviest downpour.

* * * * *

222 Pledges Get Through

On February 15 a sigh of relief could be heard from one end of the campus to the other—and even at the neighboring girls' schools where many freshmen had gone to share their joy. It was the end of the annual "Hell Week" at Washington and Lee, and a total of 222 freshmen had made the grade.

This number was only 67 per cent of the total number of men pledged in September, yet this was about average in comparison with former years. Sigma Nu initiated the



Publications Board says "goodbye" to its own Mr. Chips. John (Hig) Williams admires the new gold watch presented to him by student editors for faithful service.

Hig Williams Quits Publications

The University Publications Board recently said a ceremonious "Goodbye" to their own "Mr. Chips."

John Higgins Williams, '24, Associate Professor of Political Science, was honored by the Board for nearly 20 years' service as Publications Board faculty adviser. Prof. Williams, who has seen *Calyx*, *Southern Collegian* and *Ring-tum Phi* editors hired and fired for almost two decades, was presented with a gold watch at a smoker ending the Board's 1949-50 activities. Among other smaller gifts presented to the retiring adviser was a calendar "to assist Prof. Williams in getting to class on time."

Replacing Prof. Williams as a faculty representative to the Publications Board will be William A. Jenks, '39, Assistant Professor of History. He will serve in company with Prof. Rowland W. Nelson of the English Department. Publications Board regulations require that one faculty member must be an alumnus.

most men—15—while PiKA and Beta came next with 13 each.

"Hell Week" itself was slightly changed from past years as the Interfraternity Council kept a close control over all activities. Each house had to present a list of its proposed activities to that body which OK'd most of them—and forced the houses to do away with a few ideas.

One house, Phi Delta Theta, was the victim of a \$25.00 fine as a result of use of an unscheduled activity. Their pledges painted their Greek letters on signs from here to Sweet Briar, which the IFC didn't seem to approve.

* * * * *

Hints on Minks

Early in March a new publication went on sale on the

Washington and Lee campus, entitled "So You're Dating a Mink." Edited by two sophomores—Richard Ballard and Karl P. Warden—it is being sold by the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee with proceeds going to that fund.

The book is a compact forty pages of the do's and don'ts of dating a Mink. It is being sold throughout Lexington, in the Co-op, and in stores on the campuses of neighboring institutions to whose students it would hold special interest.

Only 1000 copies have been made which sell for 25 cents, and the way sales are going at the present time plans are already being made for a second edition.

Incidentally, the Student War Memorial Scholarship Committee has already raised almost half of its \$10,000 goal.

* * * * *

Politics Roar

Last year when the Independent Party took the three major offices on the campus at the May election it promised to revamp the system of politics at Washington and Lee to make it more "representative." It had won an election for the first time since the war, and its determination was great.

When these men took office this year, however, they found that it was no easy task to draw up a system which could actually achieve the goal they had promised. Several plans were submitted, but didn't seem to answer the question.

Then, in the middle of March, announcement came of the proposed amendment to the Student Body constitution which would make the change. It called for the Executive Committee to be made up of a representative from each of nine houses on the campus one year, and one from each of the

other eight plus the Non-Fraternity Union on the following year. Representatives were to be elected by the houses.

Controversy flew, and weaknesses of the plan were countless in the minds of most students. In a bitter argument at an EC meeting, the Secretary of the Student Body resigned, calling the proposed amendment unfair to the group he represented—the Non-Fraternity Union.

And when election day came on April 14, the students registered their discontent with the proposed change, defeating it by an overwhelming margin. They didn't consider it "representative" enough—and anticipation was great for the coming May elections this year, its campaign promises, and its multitude of campus politicians.

EXCERPT FROM A CLASS LETTER

"It is said—'The first impression is lasting'—and that is quite true in this case. I was two weeks late in entering W. and L. and on my arrival in Lexington that dismal morning, with my feelings in the bottom of the barrel, I was pulling up the hill from the railroad station, all alone—a lost little country boy in a strange land, more in the humor of going back home than to college, when up you came, put your hand out, saying,—'I'm _____'. You took my bag, had me matriculated and never left me for one moment until I was safely settled in my dormitory. _____, I am very glad you happened along that time. I am indebted to you."

A CORRECTION AND AN APOLOGY

Dr. Edwin Richard McCoy, A.B., '36, is very much alive, in spite of an asterisk by his name in the recently published Alumni Directory, indicating his decease. He is serving as Chief Resident in Obstetrics at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta, Georgia, and his home is at 17 Prescott Street, N. E., Atlanta, Georgia.

Horace Gooch, Jr., '31, Honored

Horace Gooch, Jr., LL.B. '31, treasurer of Worcester Plastics Company, Worcester, Mass., was elected President of The Society of The Plastic Industry, Inc., at its meeting held at Hot Springs, Virginia, on April 28. This is a trade and technical society of over 500 companies and 1000 individuals in all branches of the plastic industry interested in the practical solution of problems concerning the industry located throughout the United States, Canada, and thirteen other countries. This will be Mr. Gooch's second year at the head of this organization. He has served as chairman of the New England Section of the S. P. I. in 1948 and 1949, and also a national director in the latter year.

After graduation from Washington and Lee Mr. Gooch returned to his home in Amarillo, Texas, and in 1936 moved to Worcester, Massachusetts, eventually establishing the Worcester Moulded Plastics Company there with Philip J. Graham on October 28, 1939.

He married Jane Bradford of Plymouth, Massachusetts, and they have a daughter, Sally, and a son, Bradford. He is director of the People's Savings Bank, Industrial City Bank and Banking Company, Worcester Community Chest, and Worcester Club, as well as treasurer and director of Worcester Hahnemann Hospital.

When in college, Mr. Gooch was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Address: 14 Hygeia Street, Worcester 8, Mass.



Horace Gooch, Jr., '31

Spring Sports

The majority of the Washington and Lee teams got off to winning starts this spring, then fell off the all-winning pace to settle on .500 records. With the sports season heading into its last week, it is safe to state that the Generals' overall record in the spring will be at the .500 mark.

Sophomores filled most of the positions on Cap'n Dick's 28th W. and L. team. Five of the first-year varsity men early won first-string positions and defied upperclassmen to remove them.

Bay Arnold, a fine receiver and .300 hitter from Saltville, won all rights to the catcher's job as soon as he completed spring football practice. Ed Streuli, a smooth fielder from Memphis, took over the second base job, and Dave Waters, the all-around star from Huntington, W. Va., established a claim on third base. Frank Summers, Jr. and Don Shuck divided the left field duties.

These sophs backed up classmates Jack Eubanks, Shelby, N. C., and Billy Mauck, Richmond, Va., who did most of the pitching for the 1950 Generals. Eubanks was the prize moundsman on the staff, winning the majority of his games and drawing the toughest assignments.

Other than the sophs, Cap'n Dick had three seniors and one junior in the starting lineup. Captain Willis Woods, Clifton Forge, and Jim Fahey, the three-sport star from Cumberland, Md., roamed the outfield, and Ed Thomas, a fancy fielding first baseman, completed the trio of seniors. Charlie Agnor, Lexington, was the lone junior on the team. He performed at shortstop. Another valuable senior who saw action both in the outfield and on the mound was Lacey Putney, a lefthander from Big Island.

The frosh baseballers, coached by Con Davis, won well over half their games and appear to have several fine prospects who will bolster the varsity next year. Ben Walden, a first baseman, and Pitchers Harry Dey and Tom Maker and Outfielder Randy Broyles are listed as varsity material.

Probably the team that earned the nod as "the most improved" was Norm Lord's track squad. Energetic and enthusiastic, Coach Lord took over the task of coaching the thin-clads after Harry Broadbent resigned. He soon developed a team that was highly respected in state circles, although the Generals lacked the necessary depth to win consistently.

Pete White, the hurdling star from Lynchburg, once again paced the team. White improved with every start and by the time the Big Six meet was held, he was skimming the barriers in championship form. He won the 120-yard highs in the fast time of 14.7, and came back to score a double victory by capturing the 220-yard lows in 23.7 seconds.

Wally Oref, a junior from Elm Grove, W. Va., won second place in the state javelin throw; Jim Gallivan, Greenville, S. C., junior, was a point winner in the high jump; Yates Trotter, a sophomore "Arkansas Traveler," was third in the 880. These were consistent point winners in dual meets which saw the Generals win over Richmond, Davidson, and William and Mary.

The Generals' fourth-place finish in the state meet, while a notch higher than a year ago, could easily have gone higher yet. The day before the meet was run in Blacksburg, W. and L. lost the services of its undefeated distance star, Echols Hansbarger, sophomore from Charleston, W. Va.



"Murderers' Row 1950": Catcher Bay Arnold, '52, Shortstop Charlie Agnor (captain-elect), '51, and Capt. Willis Woods, '50.

Hansbarger was advised by doctors to give up running for a year because of a blood ailment. He had not been defeated by state rivals in either the mile or two mile before his illness, and it is not amiss to state that he would have accounted for 10—or at the minimum 8—points in the Big Six meet. These points would have put the Generals in third position.

Lacrosse hit a high peak early in the season. Bill Clements, Tommy Tongue, Jim McDonald, Alex Hill, Dave Ryer, Jim Gray and their teammates picked on Maryland, the nation's No. 3 collegiate team in 1949, for the opening opponent. And the Generals made the lacrosse experts sit up and take notice by defeating the favored Terps, 9 to 8. W. and L. followed with a win over Rutgers before bowing to Syracuse, the No. 5 team in 1949. Other wins were registered over Washington College, North Carolina.

Most of the players on the 1950 squad are seniors and will conclude their careers on the northern invasion to Union, R. P. I., and Williams.

Jim Anderson's crew lost a split-second decision to a strong Boston University boat in the opening race at Balcony Falls, then came back strongly to defeat Dartmouth. As the season wore along the crew was hit and hit hard by illness and injuries, but managed to win over Rutgers before calling the season to a halt with the Dad Vail Regatta on May 20.

The varsity golfers made a large splash early by winning five successive matches over Ohio U. (twice), Holy Cross, V. P. I., and Davidson. Virginia ended the streak, but the Generals came back to dominate the Campbell Cup play at Hot Springs, which brought together the section's leading amateurs. Wes Brown, Jack McCormack, and John McKelway were the team's most consistent winners. The team will close its schedule with the newly established state tournament at Hot Springs on May 20.

Alumni at University Functions

The following alumni represented the University at college and university functions throughout the country during the past few months:

J. R. Fain, '19, Inauguration of Dr. Dale H. Grimley as President of Salem Academy and College on April 22, Winston-Salem, N. C.

R. Blair Price, '21, Inauguration of Dr. Sankey Lee Blanton as President of Crozier Theological Seminary, Chester, Penna., May 8.

Lewis Preston Collins, '20, Inauguration of Dr. John H. Fray as President of Marion College, Marion, Virginia, on May 27.

Samuel Logan Sanderson, '22, Inauguration of Dr. Paul Apperson Reid as President of Western Carolina State Teachers College at Cullowhee, N. C., on May 6.

Robert C. Dow, '12, Inauguration of Dr. Harry Finch Corbin as President of the Municipal University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, on May 9.

Wilbert L. Tilden, '10, Inauguration of Dr. Paul Alexander Wagner, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on February 18.

Garland T. Davis, '27, Centennial Celebration, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, on February 27 and 28.

John McChord, '18, Inauguration of Dr. John Lowden Knight as President of Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, on May 12.

I. M. Scott, '37, Fifty-fourth Annual Meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences at Philadelphia, April 14 and 15.

Thomas M. Harman, '25, Inauguration of Dr. Millis of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, in January, 1950.

Dr. Horace M. Banks, '13, Inauguration of Dr. Harold Wellington Richardson as President of Franklin College at Franklin, Indiana, on April 29.

Louis F. Lubrecht, '34, Inauguration of Dr. Hildreth as President of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, on April 29.

Dr. Charles Watkins, '09, Inauguration of Dr. Charles Marston Lee as President of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pa., on April 23.

D. Newton Farnell, '24, Inauguration of Dr. Dennis Hargrove Cooke as President of High Point College, High Point, N. C., on February 23.

C. C. Moore, '13, Centennial Charter Day Convocation at Capital University, Columbus, on March 2.

Frederick C. Sage, '46, Inauguration of Dr. John Raymond Chadwick as President of Iowa Wesleyan College at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, on May 11.

The Reverend Robert B. Campbell, '24, Inauguration of Dr. Voigt R. Cromer as President of Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory, N. C., on April 16.

Kent Foster, '37, and Toy Soldiers

Kent Foster, A.B., '37, Professor of History at Pennsylvania State College, has been "playing" with toy soldiers for the past six years, and says there is a lot to be learned from this hobby. He has built battlefields, forts and miniature towns to put his toys into, which he says has caused him to learn a lot of history on the side. "To build a good collection," he says, "you have to do a lot of research. If you make your own figures, you have to do a lot of digging for authentic data and pictures. You can't help but dig out many facts of historical importance."

Although history is his specialty, Foster claims to have

learned much about the times surrounding the American War of Independence from his hobby. Most of the figures in his collection are concerned with that era of history.

He became interested in toy soldiers in 1944 when a window display revived a boyhood desire to have an authentic collection. Since then he has both made and bought several fine pieces for his collection. All the men are about two inches high. They are hand-painted by Foster. He makes his own soldiers out of an alloy of lead, tin and antimony, casts them in molds of steel, wood or plaster of paris which he cuts himself.

Journalism Adds Dark Room

A new, modern darkroom has been completed and is now in service at the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation, Washington and Lee University.

Funds for equipping the darkroom were provided by the **Lynchburg News and Advance**, the **Winchester Star**, **Harri-sonburg News-Record**, and Thomas S. Wheelwright, Jr., of Centralia, Va., an alumnus. Space in the basement of a dormitory was provided by the University.

The darkroom occupies about 470 square feet of space, and is equipped with an Omega 4x5 enlarger, a Federal enlarger for smaller negatives, washer, dryer, trimmer, and other equipment. A thirteen-foot sink, an especially designed workbench and cabinet, and a series of lockers for students were constructed by University carpenters.

Adjoining the darkroom is a studio occupying about 290 square feet of floor space. Displayed on the studio walls are outstanding examples of student and professional photography as well as a permanent inscription recognizing the newspapers and individuals who made the darkroom possible.

Regular spot and feature assignments, in which Speed Graphic and other types of cameras are used, are processed by the students themselves under the supervision of Laboratory Instructor Herbert Patchin.

Riegel Goes to Germany

O. W. Riegel, director of the Lee Memorial Journalism Foundation at Washington and Lee University, will spend the summer in Germany engaged in a special survey project for the Department of State.

The W. and L. professor will survey German universities and non-educational institutions in respect to the development of public opinion training and research.

During his tour of Germany, Riegel will visit the university cities of Berlin, Munich, Frankfurt, Marburg, Heidelberg, and possibly other German cultural centers.

Riegel has acquired a broad background of knowledge of Europe through his service with various branches of the U. S. Government and through educational and professional channels.

He held several positions with the Office of War Information in Europe during World War II, including the position of regional specialist for Central and Southeastern Europe.

Before joining the Lee Journalism staff at Washington and Lee in 1930, he had served with the Paris staff of the Chicago Tribune and the New York Daily News. In 1935, he engaged in a study of the economic factors affecting newspapers and press associations in Western Europe.

At the conclusion of the war in Europe, Riegel was appointed by the State Department as cultural attache and public affairs officer of the American Legation in Budapest, Hungary. He returned to W. and L. from his wartime leave of absence late in 1946.

Marion Junkin Art Exhibit

By Robert S. Munger, M. D., '35

Adding a lively warmth and color to the walls of the McCormick Library is a superb group of paintings by Marion Junkin, '27, Professor of Art at Washington and Lee.

The paintings are richly varied; indeed, the spectator is impressed at once by the versatility of the artist and his ability to avoid a too-tight, personal style. The artist himself looks on certain groups of his paintings as representing—as clearly they do—decidedly diverse modes of expression. On the one hand is a group which is poetry; and on the other hand, a group which is prose.

In the former group are paintings, examples of which are the first two in the exhibit, "Cherry Cove" and "Honey-suckle and Bumble Bee," which lyrically express in color certain highly imaginative ideas of the artist. Rather than work toward realism, the artist here uses the subject as a point for departure for his expressive efforts. The result is pure joy, fantasy, and poetry.

In the latter group, the paintings which are prose, are "Dr. Sam Clark" (professor of anatomy at Vanderbilt), "Torch Singer," and the "Crucifixion," from a consideration of which it is apparent what the artist means by prose. For these paintings are factual documents, classical in concept, carefully reasoned and rendered with a dramatic degree of reality.

Art is inconceivable without play and humor. This aspect of art is represented in several of Mr. Junkin's paintings of Negro groups, and at the same time there is perfectly patent the artist's deep affection for and sincere admiration of the Negro. Notable in this group are the delectable "Strawberry Ice Cream Cone," the wondrously contrived "Sunday Morning" (with the sway-backed dog) and the appealing "Mother and Child."

If I may indulge in superlatives (a critic's prerogative), to my mind the most adroitly painted picture in the exhibition is the "Cherry Cove" (a Carnegie Exhibition painting of 1949); the most strongly organized, the "Sunday Morning"; the most refreshing, a tie between "Morning Breeze" (the nude) and the high-keyed "Summer Time" (the yellow dress); the most superficial, the "Torch Singer"; the most humorous (and, indeed, one of the most significant paintings I have ever seen), the "Crucifixion." Most of the paintings in this exhibition are recent products of Mr. Junkin's brush, dating back only four or five years, with the exception of the "Crucifixion" which in 1939 occupied a prominent hanging in the main salon of the Exhibition of Paintings in the New York World's Fair.

Every work of art is the arbitrary creation of an individual who contrives to express his personal views, feelings, and perceptions. A visit to this exhibition affords ample evidence of the wide range of taste and temperament of Mr. Junkin, whose paintings of originality, daring, and skill reveal him as an accomplished artist.

Wice, '27, '15-hours-a-day Man'

The Philadelphia Inquirer of Sunday, April 23, in its column entitled "Your Neighbors," carries the following sketch on Rabbi David H. Wice, '27, entitled "He's a 15-Hours-a-Day Man":

Rabbi David H. Wice admits that in one respect he fails to practice what he preaches. "I counsel a day of rest for my own congregation, but my own work schedule is a 15-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week affair," he says.



David H. Wice, '27

But smiling, friendly, 42-year-old Dr. Wice appears to enjoy his strenuous routine. Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, Broad and Mt. Vernon Sts., provides not only religious services, but also educational, cultural and social programs for groups ranging from nursery-age children through youth forums to a Parent-Teacher Association and a Men's Club.

Dr. Wice gives lectures and informal talks, acts as adviser to any member of the 1200 families who compose his congregation. Also he is American director of the World Union for Progressive Judaism; a member of the combined Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College of Cincinnati and the Jewish Union in New York, and lecturer for the Jewish Chautauqua Society.

"My mission is to try to make religion meaningful in people's lives," says Dr. Wice. Born in Petersburg, Va., Dr. Wice received his B.A. and M.A. degrees, later his Doctor of Divinity degree, from Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Wice studied for five years at the Hebrew Union College while doing social service work. He served as rabbi of Temple Israel in Omaha and of Temple B'nai Jeshurun in Newark, N. J. In 1947 he came to Rodeph Shalom.

Dr. and Mrs. Wice and their two children, Carol Ruth, 13, and David Henry, 11, live at 21 Latham Parkway, Melrose Park.

He manages to find time for two hobbies. One is travel, accomplished during summer vacations. The other is collecting ceremonial objects.

Class Notes

1894

E. P. Coles is happy in his retirement from business in Charlotte, N. C., where he still maintains his downtown office, and keeps comfortably busy during the morning hours. His health continues excellent. Address: Commercial National Bank Bldg., Charlotte 2, N. C.

1895

Lyne Smith, now retired and living at 1422 Pearce Park, Erie, Pennsylvania, has been happily married for many years and he and his wife have reared three fine children, two boys and a girl, now all out in the world and each doing well. He is the uncle of Rev. David Cady Wright, Rector of the Episcopal Church in Lexington, Virginia.

1897

O. C. Brewer is practicing law in Pulaski, Virginia; has represented Pulaski County in the General Assembly of Virginia, carrying the responsibilities of the Attorney for the Commonwealth; and was Moderator of Abingdon Presbytery.

1898

James Mullen is a member of the law firm of Williams, Mullen and Hazelgrove with offices at 1001 East Main Street, Richmond 19, Virginia. He writes that time has dealt reasonably light with him and he is still able to take an active interest in the doings of Washington and Lee.

1898

Edward A. O'Neal has recently had a serious operation from which he is recovering satisfactorily. He is planning a trip to Europe the middle of May. His oldest son, Edward A. O'Neal, III, is head of the great Monsanto Chemical Plants over there with headquarters in London. Address: 221 W. Tuscaloosa, Florence, Alabama.

Dr. R. T. Shields, after serving as a Medical Missionary of the Presbyterian Church, in China from 1904 until 1942, returned to this country and was Assistant Professor of Pathology in the School of Medicine, University of Tennessee. He is now retired and living at 606 Cork Street, Winchester, Virginia.

1902

C. S. McNulty retired from the active practice of law some years ago. His five children are all married and he has 12 grandchildren, equally divided, 6 boys and 6 girls. Address: P. O. Box 2065, Roanoke 9, Virginia.

J. Wood Glass is a member of the law firm of Glass and Chappell, Nowata, Oklahoma.

Let us remind you again that the material from which these notes was compiled consists of letters received by the class agents during the last spring and summer and from questionnaires returned by alumni during that period. If notes are not up-to-date, we would appreciate any further information you can let us have.

1902

Osman E. Swartz is General Counsel for United Carbon Company, Charleston, West Virginia, engaged in oil and gas production and carbon black manufacturing.

1903

Samuel McPheeters Glasgow, D.D., is now retired as a Minister of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.,

and makes his home in Charlotte, North Carolina. He does supply preaching and Conference Bible Studies in Charlotte and vicinity, where there are some 17,000 members of Presbyterian Churches, which offers a wide field of service in supplying vacant pulpits. Address: 829 Ardsley Road, Charlotte 7, North Carolina.

William J. Turner and his wife were visitors in Lexington in May, while on a three-week motor trip through the South. Mr. Turner spent his youth in Lexington, and they have many friends here.

1904

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Schaefer sailed for a trip to Europe on March 10, returning May 10. Address: 178 E. 70th Street, New York 21, N. Y.

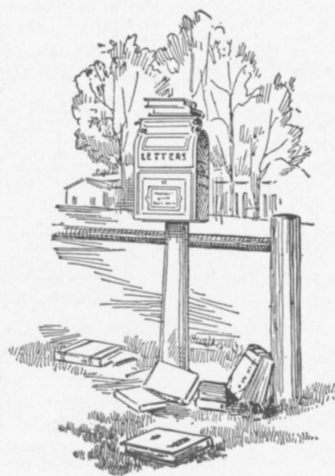
George E. Haw is practicing law under the firm name of Haw & Haw, 302-3-4 Travelers Building, Richmond, Virginia. The firm was founded by his father, George P. Haw, '67, and the office walls are decorated with the diplomas of his father from the Law School of Washington College '67, (now Washington and Lee University) signed by General Robert E. Lee; his own, '04, and his son's, George E., Jr., '48.

J. H. Gruver, after an active ministry in the Presbyterian Church of more than 40 years, is now retired and he and his wife are living in a lovely spot in the mountains of North Carolina. They have two married daughters and one granddaughter. Address: Box 596, Black Mountain, North Carolina.

E. W. Poindexter began the practice of law in Roanoke, Virginia, immediately after graduation and has been continuously at it ever since. His firm is Poindexter and Poindexter, with offices in the Shenandoah Life Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

1907

Dr. W. W. Hargrave, retired from the U. S. Navy on October 1, 1949, with the rank of Commodore, Medical Corps. He is now employed with the Virginia State Health Department as Health Officer, Campbell-Charlotte District, with offices at Rustburg, Virginia.



Rev. Thomas F. Opie, D.D., retired Episcopal clergyman, formerly of Staunton, Virginia, is living in the Hills of Berkshire, in Massachusetts, at Great Barrington. He has lately organized what he calls OUTSIDE AID for patients in mental hospitals. He thinks that this field is the neediest in the whole social picture of American life—and, the most neglected. His organization is in contact in twenty states and has effected the release of a number of patients from State mental institutions—one via habeas corpus after twenty years' incarceration. Dr. Opie also conducts a daily column for the press and writes for *The Churchman*, the *Psychic Observer*, *Jamestown, N. Y.*, and other periodicals, and does a lot of book-reviewing, while supplying in various Protestant churches in New England from time to time. He still thinks his Alma Mater is the greatest little university in the world.

1910

Rev. W. Carey Barker of Lynchburg, Virginia, has accepted the pastorate of First Baptist Church, Newman, Georgia. He was ordained February 22, 1950, in College Hill Baptist Church where he began his career as an evangelist.

1912

Dr. Edward Lyons is now living at 1331 East Boundary, Gainesville, Florida, and thinks that state is just what he needed after sojourns in Virginia and Detroit.

Otho Shuford, after leaving school, followed accounting and for several years was secretary and treasurer of an automobile distributor; had a short stretch in World War I. He is still a bachelor, and this is his 22nd year in the public accounting profession with the firm of James A. Matthews & Company, sixth floor, Manhattan Bank Building, Memphis 3, Tennessee.

Wayne Ely is a member of the law firm of Ely and Ely, Tenth Floor, Commerce Building, St. Louis 2, Missouri. He writes his class agent that he and **Bob Hobson, '17**, are members of the Executive Committee of the International Association of Insurance Counsel, which will meet at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, in July, and that, at their suggestion, arrangements have been made for President Gaines to be the principal speaker of the occasion.

Russell B. Wine is practicing law with offices at 807 National Bank of Commerce Building, San Antonio, Texas. He expects to attend the fortieth anniversary of his high school in Broadway, Virginia, in June. All the members of his class are living and will be there. He will be in Lexington for Finals, and hopes to meet many of his friends here.

Lawrence E. Goldman is practicing law in Kansas City, Missouri, with offices in the Rialto Building.

James O. Day was admitted to the Mississippi Bar after receiving his LL.B. here in 1912, practiced law 1920-23; state senator, 27th District, Mississippi, 1928-32; Circuit Court Judge, 1933; Assistant U. S. District Attorney, 1938-48; Penal Division, U. S. Internal Revenue Service, U. S. Treasury Department since 1948; appointed counsel for U. S. Senate Committee governing District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., for term beginning January 1, 1945. He is presently stationed in Atlanta, in Regional Counsel's Office, Penal Division, Internal Revenue Service. Address: Box 276, Main Post Office, Atlanta, Georgia.

1913

Gaylord Stone is president of Universal Mills, Fort Worth, Texas. He has three daughters and six grandchildren. Two of his sons-in-law are associated with him in the mills. He has been identified in civic affairs in Fort Worth and Texas, and president and director in various organizations. His hobby is fishing—when he has time.

Fred W. McWane, Class Agent for 1913-A, is Assistant to the President, Lynchburg Foundry Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

1914

Morris L. Masinter is practicing law in Roanoke, Virginia, with offices in the State & City Bank Building.

Junius L. Powell and his wife are having a five-week trip to England, leaving New York on May 2. Address: 90 John Street, New York.

1915

James E. Bear, D.D., has been teaching in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia, for eighteen years. Last year he was elected to the Chair of World Missions, to take effect at the end of the current session. He took a Sabbatical year visiting mission stations in the Belgian Congo and Brazil in preparation for his new assignment.

Bob Shaw is Chief Engineer of the Tube Department of R. C. A., and their paramount concern is keeping ahead of the television parade. He says it is a great business, changing rapidly and growing beyond anyone's expectation. His wife and he have four children, 3 girls and 1 boy. Three of them have finished college and one is a sophomore at the University of Vermont. Two of them are married and there are four grandchildren.

Arthur M. Birdsall is practicing law in Belmar, New Jersey, with offices at 714 Tenth Avenue. He has three daughters now in college. He still sings in the churches in his vicinity, as he did in the Presbyterian Church here when he was a student.

Loring C. Kackley is Clerk of the Circuit Court of Clarke County, Berryville, Virginia. He has been Trial Justice of Clarke County since 1932.

1916

George D. ("Shorty") Shore, member of the law firm of McLeod & Shore, Sumter, South Carolina, reports that he is still "making a living" in the practice of law and does a little fishing on the side.

1917

Charles W. McNitt, M.D., is still practicing his profession in Reno, Nevada. He has one married daughter and another graduating from junior college this year, and a son, sophomore at Stanford. Address: 217 North Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada.

Marion S. Sanders and his wife have recently completed a log house down at Hungry Mother Park just three miles from Marion, Virginia, and expect to be in it this summer from June 1st until fall. He says: "Any and all members of our class who are in this neighborhood are urged to drop by and see us—and that is not baloney, we mean it. The latch string is on the outside." Address: 585 East Union Street, Wytheville, Virginia.

Jackson R. Collins was a visitor on the campus in April. He is still practicing law at 50 Church Street, New York 7, N. Y.

James A. Lee, after having served on the editorial staff of one of the magazines of McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., in New York for many years, was transferred to Houston, Texas, last July 1. On this job he not only represents Chemical Engineering, with which he had been associated for many years, but is also connected with the company's other publications. He says it is great to be back South again.

Bill Burtner, Assistant Solicitor General, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., writes his Class Agent: "You know it has been suggested that a general alumni reunion be held every five years. I think that suggestion should be given a great deal of thought by the Alumni Association and by the University. I believe it would be very popular with the alumni, and although it would be quite a task for the University it would, I think, prove especially valuable to the University in the long run."

Robert B. McDougle has been practicing law at Parkersburg, West Virginia, since 1920, after service in World War I. He served as Department Commander, American Legion, 1926-27; President, West Virginia Bar Association, 1944-45; Member, West Virginia Judicial Council, 1945 to date; and Republican State Chairman, 1948 to date. He married Marion Harvey in 1921 and they have a married daughter and two grandchildren. Address: Citizens National Bank Building, Parkersburg, W. Va.

R. Glenn Craig, M.D., Medico-Dental Building, 490 Post Street, San Francisco, California, is continuing to practice gynecology and is an associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

1918

Adolph S. Marx is still with the Mueller Company, the largest department store in the section of Lake Charles, Louisiana. They recently started an expansion program, adding about 40,000 square feet of space in the store and doing a considerable amount of interior and exterior modernization. His older daughter is a junior at Vassar, the younger daughter is still in high school.

John L. McChord, of the law firm of Calfee, Fogg, McChord and Halter, retired as President of the Cleveland Bar Association on May 2, and is glad to return to the practice of law. Address: Union Commerce Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fulton W. Hoge, of the law firm of Williamson, Hoge & Curry, 417 South Hill Street, Los Angeles 13, California, writes there is nothing new to report. He has two children, a boy eleven and a girl eighteen months younger. He reports that the practice of law gets a bit tiresome at times, but there is never a dull moment at home.

A. B. Bowman is a member of the law firm of Simmonds and Bowman, 210-15 Sells Building, Johnson City, Tennessee. He married Miss Zelph McLeod in 1923 and they have three daughters. Jane, the oldest, is secretary to the president of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia; the second, Susan, is teaching at Winnetka, Illinois; and the youngest, Zelph, is a junior at Louisiana State. The two oldest girls are going to Europe this summer.

J. Morton Eggleston is Sales Manager of the Robertson Chemical Corporation of Norfolk, Virginia, fertilizer manu-

facturers. He is married and has two children, J. Morton, Jr., 13, and Sarah Frances, 9.

W. V. Birchfield is practicing law in Marion, Virginia. He reports a good local Alumni Association (Appalachian), with excellent attendance at annual meetings.

1919

Dr. Giles S. Terry is doing general practice, Chateau Lafayette Apartments, Scarsdale, New York. His son, Jim, has another year at Scarsdale High School, after which he hopes he will go to Washington and Lee. His daughter will go to Sweet Briar, though that is a few years off.

W. F. Barron is still connected with the Coca-Cola Bottling Company in Rome, Georgia. His daughter, Virginia, graduated from Sweet Briar in 1947, is married and living in Bay, St. Louis, where her husband is doing graduate work, expecting to receive his Ph.D. degree this year. "Willie" boasts of the fact that he is now a grandfather.

George T. Madison has been practicing law in Bastrop and Monroe, Louisiana, since 1921 with the firm of Madison, Madison, Files & Shell, except for four years and a half absence in the Army during the last war, and has been the senior member of the firm since 1926. He has two daughters, one of whom is married and the other a Junior at Newcomb College in New Orleans. In addition to his law practice he has taken a great deal of interest in the educational system of Louisiana, and has been a member of the State Board of Education since 1931 and president for the last three years. He was recently elected President of the Louisiana State Bar Association.

1922

James A. (Jimmie) Cranford is Vice-President of The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida. Jimmie, Jr., '48, will graduate from Duke Medical School in 1951, and his daughter will finish school in May.

1923

Thomas Jean Ellis has opened offices for the practice of law at 600 Seventy-first Street, Miami Beach 41, Florida.

1924

H. L. Shuey is President of Morganton Furniture Company, Morganton, North Carolina.

Randolph G. Whittle is still City Attorney for Roanoke, Virginia. His oldest son and namesake is now a sophomore at Washington and Lee, and his other son expects to enter the class of 1953.

1925

Thomas M. Harman is a member of the law firm of Jones, Day, Cockley & Reaves, 1759 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio.

1926

Thomas P. Foley, 3916 West Franklin Street, Richmond 21, Virginia, is still Assistant Vice-President of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company, and teaches at the Evening School of Business Administration of the University of Richmond. "Wife, Berta; daughter, Sue, 16; and son, Tommy, Jr., 13—all healthy."

Burke Williamson is continuing to practice law in Chicago, where he has been since he was graduated from Northwestern University Law School. His brother, **Jack A. Williamson, '30**, is in the firm. He lives in one of the Chicago suburbs, Lake Forest, with his wife and two daughters. Address: 39 South LaSalle Street, Chicago.

Robert D. Holland is a member of the law firm of White, Ryan & Holland, Citizens National Bank Building, Norfolk, Virginia. He was with the Government for about ten years, then went with an insurance company, and in 1946 returned to Norfolk and joined his present firm. Address: 1030 N. Texan Crescent, Norfolk 8, Virginia.

George B. Wilkinson is Southern Sales Manager for the Lane Paper Company, Charlotte, North Carolina. Practically all of his business career has been spent in Charlotte, with the exception of five years in New York with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company. He is a manufacturer's agent for products sold primarily to the textile trade. Address: 216 Johnston Building, Charlotte 2, N. C.

Arthur Garst is now President and owner of Jack Garst & Son, Inc., having bought the business established by his father in 1901. He is married and has five children, Annie, a sophomore at Sweet Briar College; Jack, 2d, a freshman at Washington and Lee; Arthur High, Jr., senior, Fishburne Military School; and Frederick and Cardell, at home.

Ralph Daves, Manager of the State Theater in Lexington, has presented to the University a set of reproductions of American heritage documents from the Freedom Train, which will be placed on public display in the McCormick Library. The documents were presented on behalf of the Warner Brothers Studio.

Henry M. Brown, formerly in the coal business which was disrupted by Mr. John L. Lewis, has recently gone into the wholesale glass business, specializing in hand-painted (decorated) crystal glassware at Fairmont, West Virginia.

1928

T. B. Bryant, Jr., Senator, Orangeburg County, South Carolina. He writes: "It was my pleasure to see 'Skinny' Williams in Columbia last week. He was there for the dedication of the new Law Building at the University of South Carolina, and on Friday morning he visited the Supreme Court along with Chief Justice Vanderbilt of the New Jersey Supreme Court of Appeals. I did not mind arguing a case before Justice Vanderbilt, but 'Skinny' Williams' presence made me nervous. Thank goodness, the case did not involve the law of real property, otherwise I would really have been in a stew."

R. W. Jordan, Jr., is Vice-President and Title Officer, Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Richmond, Virginia, having been with this company since leaving Washington and Lee.

John L. Lancaster is a member of the law firm of Robertson, Jackson, Payne, Lancaster & Walker, Republic Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas. He says there is not much news about him—still practicing law and raising a family.

1929

Beverly Rhett is Editor, "The Horse," journal of American Remount Association, Otis Building, Washington 6, D. C. Address: 3110 Elm Avenue, Baltimore 11, Maryland.

Allen Morgan is Executive Vice-President of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee. He says there is not much change in his status except they now have three children—two boys, 6 and 7, and a little girl, eighteen months old.

1930

S. R. Nickols has been engaged in the cotton business under the firm name of S. R. Nickols & Company, Des Arc, Arkansas. The firm is engaged in producing, financing, ginning, warehousing, compressing, and merchandising cotton in Eastern Arkansas points. He is married and has three children—a son and two daughters, ages 12, 10 and 8.

Kenneth L. Keil is District Manager, The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 701 Myers Building, Springfield, Illinois. He was recently elected to the First Vice-Presidency of the Illinois State Association of Life Underwriters. He is married and has a daughter, Margo, 9, and son, David, 5½.

William T. Stuchell, Jr., has been an attorney on the legal staff of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York for the past 11 years. During four years of this time he was on active duty as an officer in the U. S. Naval Reserve, serving in the United States, the Hawaiian and Marianas area. He married Natalie Anne Hencken the day before Pearl Harbor, and joined the Navy about two months later. They now have two boys and a girl, and are living in Darien, Connecticut, occupying a house they recently built. Address: c/o Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 1 Madison Avenue, New York.

Herbert Jahncke is still Vice-President of Jahncke Service, New Orleans, Louisiana. His oldest son, now 14, had the pleasure of seeing the campus recently while taking a bus trip with his classmates to see the Capitol and historical points in this section of the country. He has three boys, ages 14, 11 and 8, and it won't be long before one of them is a student at Washington and Lee.

W. T. Alsop is President of Pillans and Smith Company, wholesale groceries, Ocala, Florida. He is married and has two fine daughters, Katherine Fair, 10 years old, and Mary Palmer, 2½.

Frank O. (Georgia) Evans, following graduation from Washington and Lee, entered Mercer University Law School on a fellowship and received his LL.B. in 1933. He is practicing law in Milledgeville, Georgia, with offices at 102-104 Kidd Building. He has been active in the Republican Party in the state, and at present is General Counsel. He was a Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia in 1948 and there seconded the nomination of Governor Earl Warren for the Presidency. Incidentally, in his seconding speech, he compared Governor Warren to General Robert E. Lee. He understands it was the first time that General Lee's name had been used at a Republican National Convention.

J. M. Byrd, Jr., after one year at Washington and Lee, graduated from Business College and became Night Auditor at the Homestead Hotel, Hot Springs, Virginia. He is now proprietor of Hot Springs Cleaners, Hot Springs, Virginia.

1931

Walter H. Hoffman is a member of the law firm of Breeden & Hoffman, National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk, Virginia. He occasionally officiates at college foot-

ball games throughout the South, although he fears he should "stop that foolishness."

Capt. Joseph C. Armour was re-elected President of the Society of Military Accountants and Statisticians at its annual meeting in April. He is a veteran of the North Africa and Italian campaigns, wears the Bronze Star Medal, Army Commendation Ribbon and The Order of the Crown of Italy. He is at present Director of the Fiscal Division of the Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Elbert Ernest Hall, Box 1400, Abilene, Texas, is married and has three daughters. He is in the insurance business (Cox-Hunter-Hall), and is "monkeying with some real estate development." He is planning to visit the campus in 1951 to celebrate the 21st anniversary of his graduation.

1933

John D. Copenhaver has been named a member of the Board of Assessors, Roanoke, Virginia, to succeed Robert J. Meybin, recently resigned. Address: Colonial Bank Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

Cy Painter, after serving for 15 years as Assistant Principal and Athletic Director at Bedford High School, Bedford, Virginia, is now Health and Physical Education teacher at George Washington High School, Alexandria, Virginia. His team came out second in the Group I football race for the state championship, winning nine and losing one game. He is coaching the J. V. basketball team, and so far they have won five and lost one game. Address: 304 Mansion Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

Vernon Brantley attended various other schools after one year at Washington and Lee. He was married in 1938, and he and his wife have been in Washington since 1939, with the exception of 2½ years in the Navy. His work is with the U. S. Department of Labor. Address: 1350 G. Street, S. E., Washington 3, D. C.

C. R. (Bob) Kaplan is with the Interstate Stores Company, Owensboro, Kentucky. He is married and has two sons, ages 5 and 3.

Marshall Nuckols says in his class letter that the biggest personal news he has is the addition to his family of a strapping eight-pound boy, Geoffrey Hewitt, born December 30, 1949.

George Blatterman is still on his Kentucky farm, where he raises hogs and cattle. He reads the Alumni Magazine with interest, and says that "President Gaines is certainly trying to meet today's problems with vigor and thought."

Lt. Col. W. Todd DeVan, Medical Corps, Station Hospital, Fort Knox, Kentucky, expects to be out of the Army next January, after ten years of service.

Blanchard Deale is President-Treasurer of Blanchard and Turner, Inc., coal-fuel-hardware, 3410 High Street, Portsmouth, Virginia. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Portsmouth Chamber of Commerce. He will attend the convention of Rotary International in June as one of the two delegates from the Portsmouth Rotary Club, of which he was recently elected Vice-President; and also go to St. Louis to attend the American Retail Coal Association Convention and complete his term as director.

Henry Foote is still in the yellow pine lumber business in Alexandria, Louisiana. The Footes have three boys and a baby girl, six years old. The oldest boy looks like a good prospect for the Washington and Lee basketball and baseball teams, and will be headed this way in the next four or five years.

Homer G. Ray, Jr., is President of Georgia Peanut Company, Moultrie, Georgia, and was elected Chairman of the National Peanut Council in April.

1934

Thomas D. Anderson is Vice-President and Trust Officer with the Union National Bank, Houston 1, Texas. He and his wife were in Lexington last year for the Bicentennial Celebration, and he was so much impressed with the gathering that he would like to see a definite plan of periodic reunions instituted.

Layne Ford has been practicing law in Grafton, West Virginia, for over a year, having resigned his state job in January, 1949. His father, with whom he is practicing, has been ill, and Layne and his mother and father recently had a 3,000-mile trip, lasting seven weeks, to Florida, stopping at various places en route. They were in Lexington for one night.

Alfred G. Dennison is Assistant Sales Manager, The Riverside Metal Company, Riverside, New Jersey. Address: 221 Linden Avenue, Riverton, N. J.

Capt. Walter Christian Johnston, U. S. Army Air Force, was a recent visitor to Lexington, en route to a new assignment at 3904 Training Square, Camp Carson, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Permanent home address: 2616 Hanover Avenue, Richmond 20, Virginia.

1935

Dr. C. A. Sauerbrun has been engaged in general medicine in Orlando, Florida, since 1943 after graduating from Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery.

Dr. E. Lloyd Watkins is still engaged in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology at 525 E. Mt. Airy Avenue, Philadelphia 19, Pa. He will celebrate his 11th wedding anniversary on June 10, and has two children, Judith, age 8, and Tommy, age 6.

Joseph A. Clemmer, Postoffice Inspector in Charleston, West Virginia, is credited with brilliant detective work in the conviction of a 50-year-old Negro found guilty by a federal district court jury of using the mails to defraud. The defendant was sentenced to 12 years in the Atlanta Penitentiary and fined \$7,000. During the trial he was charged with forging the names of 40 school teachers living in West Virginia and four other states in connection with obtaining money from small Midwestern loan companies.

1936

Al Durante is Press Head for the J. W. Thompson Publicity Services. The J. Walter Thompson agency was designated the Best Individual Publicity Service in the 1949 poll for Fame, returned from ballots mailed to the American newspaper, magazine, and radio editors and columnists inviting them to designate the network and individual organization which rendered them the best publicity service during the year.

1937

Larry Wilson, Jr., has been married four years and has two fine girls, Mary Draper, 3½, and Martha Davis, 2 years. He is sales representative for Blue Bell, Inc., in the South-eastern territory. He travels a great deal, and finds the Alumni Directory, which he carries in his car, helpful in checking for names in various towns.

Bob Radcliff is a Research Chemist in the duPont Laboratory at Deepwater, New Jersey. He is married; building a new home; has two children; and is planning to have his boy play football at Washington and Lee. Address: 238 N. Main Street, Woodstown, N. J.

J. Knox Tate, M.D., married Helen Tolley of Lexington in Lee Chapel in 1941; graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine in 1943; was on active duty in the Army Medical Corps for two years, eighteen months of which were spent on Guam; out of the Army in 1946; finished his internship; and is now doing general practice in his home town of Bolivar, Tennessee.

C. A. Butterworth, Jr., subsequent to his terminal leave in 1946, was employed on the permanent staff of the Certified Public Accountant firm of Charles S. Rockey & Co., in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. However, in March 1949 he was recalled to extended active duty and was on leave of absence from this firm until February 1950. While he was in the service this last time, his wife and son flew out to California to take care of the "Rebel," as some of the Yankees called him. Charles Arthur Butterworth, III, "Butch" for short, received a log book from the United Airlines signed by the plane crew, as well as being taken up into the cockpit by the captain of the plane when the latter found out his mother was married to an officer of USAF. While the "towhead" was in California, he also won a beauty contest. Address: C. A. Butterworth, Jr., Postoffice Box 113, Westville, New Jersey.

Bill Wilbur is teaching history at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, and still plugging away at his doctoral work.

Lew Williams is a technical salesman with Sumner Chemical Company, Inc., a wholly-owned, independently operated affiliate of Miles Laboratories (Alka Seltzer). They are a small manufacturer of fairly esoteric organic chemicals of interest to pharmaceutical manufacturers. He travels from Boston to Richmond and as far west as Buffalo, which gives him an opportunity to see many of his former friends and students. Address: 52 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

James A. Blalock has been an attorney with the Trade Practice Bureau of Federal Trade Commission for a little over a year, and has been working on the proceedings concerning auto sales and finance rules—which has been rather a hot matter. Address: 1760 Euclid, N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

1938

Southgate Y. Hoyt and his captive pileated woodpecker, Phloeo (pronounced flee-oh), are featured in a recent issue of LIFE magazine. Phloeo has lived for nine years with Dr. Hoyt, an ornithologist at Cornell University, who is devoting his life to studying woodpeckers and got his Ph.D. on a thesis on Phloeo. Phloeo is probably the only pileated woodpecker living in captivity. Next to the ivory-billed woodpecker, which is almost extinct, the pileated is the rarest of the 51 kinds of woodpeckers in this country.

1939

Alan Buxton Hobbs was awarded the degree of Master of Laws, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., on February 22, 1950. Address: 4518 South 36th Street, Arlington, Virginia.

1940

Earl B. Morgan, Jr., has resigned his position as Advertising and Promotion Manager of the Carpet Division of James Lees and Sons Company as of March 10, to take an account executive position with McCann-Erickson of New York, advertising agency. His new address is: McCann-Erickson, Inc., 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Edwin J. Foltz, Agent in Charge of the Little Rock, Arkansas, office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has resigned to accept a position as Assistant Industrial Relations Director of the Pesco Division of the Borg-Warner Corporation at Cleveland, Ohio, on April 10, 1950. Receiving his LL.B. degree here in 1940, he practiced law in Virginia before joining the FBI ten years ago. He is a member of the bar in Arkansas, Virginia, and Georgia and has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. Address: c/o Pesco Products Division, Borg-Warner Corporation, 24700 North Miles Road, Bedford, Ohio.

1941

Benton M. Wakefield, Jr., on December 1, 1949, was elected Assistant Cashier of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee, having joined that institution on March 15, 1946, upon his return from duty in the Navy. Address: 2906 Poplar, Memphis, Tennessee.

Cecil Taylor was chief patron of a bill in the Virginia Legislature to construct a memorial for Virginia veterans. The Taylor House Bill, to provide a memorial building in Richmond, was passed by the House on Saturday, March 4, 1950.

James Roger McConnell was named "Young Man of the Year" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mansfield, Ohio, on March 4, 1950. A salesman and veteran of World War II, he was recognized for his work in heading the community fund drive in 1949 and with the Charter Commission, of which he is a member. He is active in YMCA, church and civic organizations.

1942

C. Lane Sartor, geologist with Barnsdell Oil Company, has accepted a position as district geologist with Pam-Am Southern Corporation, effective March 16, with offices in the Commercial Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana. Receiving his B.A. degree in geology here, he served nearly four years in the Army Air Forces, with active service in the Pacific theatre, leaving the service with the rank of captain, and accepted employment in Shreveport with Barnsdell.

George A. Woolfenden has accepted a position in the advertising department of the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in Detroit, Michigan. His wife is the former Roberta Latture, daughter of Professor R. N. Latture of the Washington and Lee faculty. Address: 543 Vinewood Road, Birmingham, Michigan.

1943

Kenelm L. Shirk, Jr., is practicing law, with offices at Room 220, 33 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa., and First Floor, Rear Building, 11 West Main Street, Ephrata, Pa. Home address: 345 New Holland Avenue, Lancaster, Pa.

James W. Funk has announced his candidacy for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Knox County, Indiana, in the Democratic primary to be held on May 2, 1950. Following his service in the Army Air Corps as pilot of a B-25 in the China-Burma-India war theatre, he studied law here, taking his senior year at Indiana University, from which he received the LL.B. degree.

J. Tyler (Bud) Bowie is now with his uncle, G. Calvert Bowie, Real Estate-Mortgages-Insurance, Suite 404-8 Washington Building, 16th and New York Avenue, Washington 5, D. C. Home address: 204 E. Thornapple Street, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

1944

Frederick B. Rowe has been appointed Instructor in Psychology, Emory University, Georgia, effective next September.

Edward C. Waddington, Jr., started three months of graduate work in Agriculture at Rutgers University last October, and was employed with Seabrooks Forming Corporation on March 1st. His work is in connection with conservation and care of the experimental plots. His work is near enough his home to allow him to commute. Address: White Oaks, Woodstown, New Jersey.

1945

W. F. (Bill) Searle left his billet as Instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy in 1946. From that time until last summer, he held several jobs on destroyers, and made a number of cruises to Europe and around the Atlantic. His duties have been very nearly all in engineering and damage control. In June he was ordered to M. I. T. for post-graduate study in naval architecture and marine engineering, where he will be for three years, at which time he expects to receive the master's degree. He reports that "the course is, with the exception of its nautical flavor, quite free from the Navy, no uniforms, no duties, no exec." He married Margaret Early Jackson in 1945 and they have two daughters, Jane, three and a half, and Mary, born October 24, 1950. Address: 133 Colonial Avenue, Waltham 54, Mass.

C. Richard Working is Dean of the Lower School, Christchurch School, Christchurch, Virginia. He is also History Headmaster and head coach at the school.

David L. Jones is Manager of Martin Brothers, a textile mill in Lawrence, Massachusetts. They weave Saran plastic, which is used for automobile seat covers and for the furniture trade. Address: 130 Elm Street, Andover, Massachusetts.

Myron J. McKee, Jr., after service in the U. S. Navy, went to Northwestern University where he received the B.S. degree. He is now an Underwriter with the State Automobile Insurance Association, Indianapolis, Indiana. Address: R. R. 2, Box 501, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Neal N. Herndon, Jr., is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. In June he will be working full time as the assistant to the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, New Jersey, a thriving organization of over

1600 members. He expects to be ordained in July, 1951. He is married and has two children. Present address: 100 Stockton Street, Princeton, N. J.

James Bentley Wayman spent four years in the Army Air Force, a year in the Pacific as a navigator on a B-29; was married in 1945 and son born in 1948. For the past three years he has been with the Mead Sales Co. in Chillicothe, Ohio, and at present is located in the New York office as salesman for this company (paper manufacturers). Address: 13 Manchester Road, Tuckahoe, New York.

Philip P. Page, after three years in the U. S. Army, graduated from Cornell University, June 1947, with the B.C.E. degree. He is now a structural designer with Seelye Stevenson & Value, Consulting Engineers, New York City, N. Y. Address: 654 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.

Robert J. B. Mahon, Jr., has a new address, 118-D Haddon Hills Apts., Haddonfield, N. J. He worked in New York as a Public Relations Representative for RCA Victor, transferred to the company's general office to help in the newly established Executive Development Division.

Guy E. Yaste, Jr., is Dodge-Plymouth Automobile Dealer at 123 W. Blount Street, Pensacola, Florida. He is a member of the Exchange Club and Junior Chamber of Commerce, and wrote that he planned to be married on May 20th to Miss Louise Brown, of Pensacola.

John B. Atkins, Jr., after service with the Air Force, graduated from Centenary College in 1947 and is now engaged in the oil business with his father. Address: 3321 Centenary, Shreveport, Louisiana.

Richard E. Bartlebaugh, 533 Corona Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio, is in the Sales Promotion Department, Frigidaire Division, General Motors Corporation. He was married to Jean Morner of Springfield, Ohio, in May 1948. He writes that **Bill Richards** (originally '45, LL.B. '48) and his wife live in the next door apartment house, and complains rather bitterly that the wives spend more time with each other than they do with their husbands.

John Irland Wood is an advertising space salesman for The Conde Nast Publications (House & Garden Magazine). He has been with this organization since graduation.

Roy Johnson, Jr., after Army service, re-entered Washington and Lee, graduating with the A.B. degree in 1948. He is now United State Public Health Representative for St. Louis County. Address: 145 N. Clay Ave., Ferguson, Missouri.

1946

Dr. David Lewis has announced his return from service in the United States Army and the opening of his offices for the practice of general dentistry at 3300 Liberty Heights, Baltimore, Maryland.

Donald S. Hillman is now the Executive Director for NBC Television on the Believe It or Not show, and **Fielder Cook, '46**, is the Director for J. Walter Thompson, the agency handling the program. Don also has been busy as Executive Director on the Robert Montgomery Lucky Strike Theatre as well as doing numerous special events, such as the Milton Berle Telethon for the Damon Runyan Memorial Fund. Address: 1150 Park Avenue, New York, New York. He recently had an informal gathering of members of the Class of '46 at his home. Among those present

were **Fielder Cook, Arthur Morris, James Ottignon, William Byrnes, Ronald Moxham, Harrison Kinney, Robbin Gates, Dan Pinck, Webster McLeod, William Forrestel, and Tom Mansel.**

Nelson F. Newcomb, signed by the St. Louis Browns, will play ball in the Browns' Class B system at Wichita Falls, Texas. This team is in the "Big State League" in Texas. Nelson (called "Newk" by his friends) has had a variety of baseball experience, but says the playing experience he gained at Duke University and Washington and Lee was very valuable. He attended Duke while he was in the Navy and Washington and Lee as a civilian, receiving his B.A. degree here in 1948, after being a student here in '42-'43, and again after the war in '47-'48. Home address: 215 Park Street, Apt. B., Roselle, N. J.

1948

Edwin Page Preston, LL.B., '48, was awarded the degree of Master of Laws from George Washington University, Washington, D. C., on February 22, 1950. Home address: 1856 Oakwood Drive, Kingsport, Tennessee.

James A. Quisenberry has announced the opening of offices for the general practice of law at 1404 G. Daniel Building, Erie, Pennsylvania.

1949

Robert E. Lee, IV, great-grandson of General Robert E. Lee, together with General U. S. Grant, III, Retired, grandson of the victorious General, were honor guests at Appomattox Court House on Sunday, April 17. The occasion was the dedication as a national shrine of the McLean House at Appomattox, where the surrender of the Southern forces took place. Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, General Lee's greatest biographer, was the speaker for the occasion.

Billy Latture is working with Blue Bell, Inc., "World's Largest Producer of Work Clothes," in their training program for industrial engineers. He expects to be on the road for some time, and asks that we keep his address at his home in Lexington, 507 Jackson Avenue, as he is never away from Lexington for more than a few weeks.

John M. Parramore is taking a course in Pharmacy at Butler University, and doing his apprenticeship work with Mendt Brothers, druggists of Crown Point, Indiana. Address: Ellendale Parkway, Crown Point, Indiana.

1st Lt. Ossie D. Hamrick, Jr., is at Barksdale Air Force Base, Louisiana, and is still trying to get the A. F. to send him back to Washington and Lee to finish work for his degree.

1950

Donald Dwight Hook has been appointed Instructor in German at Emory University, Georgia, effective next September.

In Memoriam

1879

John M. Glenn died April 20, 1950, at the age of 92. Receiving the M.A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1879, he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.B. in 1907. Serving as General Director of the Russell Sage Foundation from 1907 to 1931, he was active in many church and

social organizations. His home was at 45 Park Avenue, New York.

1882

George McChesney Craig died February 10, 1950, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nelson, of Wantagh, Long Island, N. Y.

1886

Dr. William J. Humphreys died November 10, 1949. Connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau as Meteorological Physicist for many years, he retired in 1935.

1888

Francis Williams McCluer died March 13, 1950. He was buried in Falling Springs Churchyard, Natural Bridge, Virginia.

1889

Carlisle Hepburn Gilkeson died March 15, 1950, at his home in Fairfield, Virginia.

1891

William L. McCann died March 10, 1950, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

1893

Marcus Meyer Silbernagel died November 20, 1949, at the age of 73, in Shreveport, Louisiana.

1895

Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones died on January 5, 1950, after a long illness, at his home in New York. Dr. Jones had served as Director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, 101 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Dr. John S. Jenkins died in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, on December 1, 1949. Dr. Jenkins was recently honored by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine for 50 years of practice as an orthopedic surgeon at Pine Bluff's Davis Hospital, St. Vincent Hospital in Little Rock, and Campbell's Clinic in Memphis.

William Paxton died October 1, 1949. His home was in Roanoke, Virginia.

1896

Antoine Louis Gex died November 28, 1949. His home was in Ghent, Kentucky.

John T. L. Preston died April 17, 1950, from shock resulting from a fire in his home on Washington Street in Lexington. Mr. Preston, who had been ill for some time, was not injured by the fire which did serious damage to the second story and attic of the house before it was extinguished, but died shortly thereafter in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, where he had been removed. Mr. Preston was the last surviving member of his father's family, long connected with Lexington. His boyhood was spent in the Presbyterian Manse here, where his father, Dr. Preston, was pastor from 1883 to 1895. His grandfather, Col. J. T. L. Preston, was the founder and first Superintendent of Virginia Military Institute.

1897

Judge Colin Neblett died May 8, 1950, from a cerebral hemorrhage. He had served as State District Judge in New Mexico and was so serving when appointed to the federal bench in that state in 1917. He served nearly 32 years as Federal Judge, retiring about two years ago. His home was in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Daniel Sheffey Hankla died March 3, 1950, at his home in Louisa, in his 91st year.

1902

Samuel W. Hairston died March 16, 1950. His home was in Roanoke, Virginia.

1905

John L. Daniel died January 10, 1950. He served as Professor and Head of the Department of Chemistry at Georgia School of Technology before his retirement in 1948, and was Dean of the Graduate School from 1940-1948. His home was at 505 Church Street, Decatur, Georgia.

Wilbur Earnest MacClenny died March 3, 1950. His home was in Suffolk, Virginia.

1906

Basil M. Manly died in Washington, D. C., on Thursday, May 11, 1950. He was a native of Greenville, South Carolina. He was a Vice-President of the Southern Natural Gas Company, and had served as Vice-Chairman and then as Chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

1909

Eugene Hutcheson Buchanan died February 26, 1950. His home was in Brownsburg, Virginia.

1910

Basil G. Gildersleeve died at his home in Johnson City, Tennessee, October 10, 1949.

James M. Carson died April 10, 1950, in Miami, Florida, of a heart attack. Mr. Carson was the author of "Carson's Florida Common Law Pleadings and Practice," practically a textbook for lawyers. In addition to this book Mr. Carson was the author of a book published only last month on "Florida Laws of the Family—Marriage and Divorce," which has received high praise in the legal profession.

1912

Edward N. Atkinson died February 14, 1950, of a heart attack. His home was in Asheville, North Carolina.

Pleas Weeks died February 20, 1950. He had been in the drug store business in Dumas, Arkansas, for the past 20 years.

1913

Kelly J. Francis died February 7, 1950, at Stanford, Kentucky. An outstanding athlete, he was selected by alumni vote for end on the "All-Time Washington and Lee Football Team." He served Kentucky with distinction as a legislator and a lawyer, and his community as a devoted, useful, idealistic Christian gentleman.

1915

Peter Thomas Haizlip died at his home in Leaksville, North Carolina, December 5, 1949.

1917

Landon Cabell Flournoy, Jr., died on March 17, 1950, in Louisville, Kentucky.

1921

Louis David Cohn died in October 1949. His home was in Monroe, Louisiana.

Stanton Bennett Hume died suddenly December 26, 1949, at his home in Paint Lick, Kentucky.

1923

Alexander W. Quarrier died February 22, 1950, at his home in Charleston, West Virginia.

1924

Francis Bolling Kemp, Jr., died at his home in Reidsville, North Carolina, January 16, 1950.

1925

Bruce Draper, of Winter Garden, Florida, was slashed to death at his Buckhorn Springs citrus grove on May 5, 1950, by one of his employees, following an argument over an irrigation problem on Mr. Draper's Buckhorn Springs grove, which is located about 15 miles from Tampa. Mr. Draper had extensive grove holdings in the Limona district of Hillsborough County, and frequently made inspection trips of his property.

1931

Turner Hearst Adams died February 13, 1950. His home was at 2514 32nd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

1945

Elmer Bernard Tarleton died July 31, 1949, of polio, leaving his wife and son, Michael. Another son, Bruce, was born January 5, 1950, six months after his father's death. His home was in East Orange, New Jersey.

Marriages

1928

James Dozier Caldwell was married to Elizabeth Norris Gleason on January 18, 1950, in Caracas, Venezuela.

1932

Bernard Spector was married to Shirley Rothman on May 5, 1950, at Westview Country Club, Miami, Florida.

1936

T. Roland Thomas was married to Miss Kirke Meltner on June 10, 1950, in Chicago, Illinois.

1939

Charles W. Busby was married to Sally Ann O'Brien on December 25, 1949, in Jackson, Mississippi. Mr. Busby is associated with Mr. Ralph L. Landrum in the practice of law in Jackson, Mississippi.

1941

Henry T. Martin was married to Jean Preston Riley on May 16, 1950, in Roanoke, Virginia.

Leland Hume Lord was married to Johanna De Vriend on March 21, 1950, in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

1942

John Wessley Greene was married to Virginia Katherine Engleman, March 1, 1950, in Richmond, Virginia. They will make their home in Camden, South Carolina, where Mr. Greene has a position with E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, Inc.

1945

William Hartell Toney was married to Elizabeth Ann Freeman on June 2, 1950, in Memphis, Tennessee.

William Corwin Mowris was married to Elizabeth Burnside on April 8, 1950, in Nassau, Bahamas.

William M. Otter, Jr., was married to Miss Sarah Willett on December 31, 1949. He is now an attorney with the

N. L. R. B., stationed in Detroit, Michigan. Address: 8200 Epwerth Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Joseph M. Zamoiski was married to Suzanne Betty Palkin on February 23, 1950, in Washington, D. C.

1946

Rodney M. Cook was married to Bettijo Hogan on April 15, 1950, in Atlanta, Georgia.

James Fielder Cook was married to Sarah Eden Chamberlin on April 1, 1950, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Lieutenant Paul Joseph Bruno Murphy, Jr., was married to Donna Marie Davis on February 27, 1950, in Little Rock, Arkansas. They will make their home in Japan, where Lieutenant Murphy will be stationed.

1947

Stanrod Tucker Carmichael was married to Margaret Fairlie McLaughlin on June 3, 1950, in Bronxville, New York.

James Harris Sammons was married to Patricia Ann Lekan, April 15, 1950, in St. Louis, Missouri.

1948

John William Craddock was married to Margaret Ellen McCarley on April 5, 1950, in Amarillo, Texas.

1949

Robert Howell Carr, Jr., was married to Ruth Talbot Grimes on April 15, 1950, in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

William Keenan Stephenson was married to Martha Laney Dickson on April 22, 1950, in Opelika, Alabama.

R. Leigh Smith was married to Virginia Genette on February 14, 1950, in Baltimore, Maryland. They will make their home in Roanoke, Virginia.

Births

1928

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tayloe are the proud parents of a son, Robert Bond Tayloe, born this spring. They have two other children, a daughter, Kay, and a son, Howard, Jr.

1935

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick deRossett Strong are the parents of a daughter, Lauren Ludlow, born February 2, 1950. The Strong's have a six-year-old son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meredith Graham are the parents of a daughter, Frances Hill Graham, born December 14, 1949. This is a happy addition to their family of three sons.

1938

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Bauer, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Adair Bauer, born April 17, 1950.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Compton Broders are the parents of a son, John Trusler Broders, born April 16, 1950.

1940

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hammett are the parents of a daughter, Linda Ann Hammett, born September 23, 1949. The Hammetts have another daughter, Carolyn Fleming Hammett. James Hammett is practicing law in Shreveport, Louisiana, and, in addition, is serving as Special Assistant City Attorney. Address: Laird-Lane Building, Shreveport, Louisiana.

1941

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Bishop, Jr., are the parents of a son, Lee Lewis, born January 29, 1950, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy Otis Keller, Jr., are the parents of a son, Thomas Guy, born in Rochester, New York, January 7, 1950.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Junger are the parents of a son, John Squire, born March 2, 1950, in New York, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Macy H. Rosenthal are the parents of a second son, Stephen Douglas Rosenthal, born October 24, 1949. Dr. Rosenthal is completing his studies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin S. Winter are the parents of a third son, Douglas Steven, born April 1, 1950.

1942

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Campbell, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Julia, born February 1, 1950, in Asheville, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stanley are the parents of a son, John W., Jr., born May 4, 1950.

1943

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilcox, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Kitty Ellen, born February 24, 1950, at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Shroyer, III, are the parents of a son, Lewis W. Shroyer, IV, born April 29, 1950.

1944

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Duchossois are the parents of a son, Richard Bruce, born February 1, 1950.

1945

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burriss, III, are the proud parents of a son, Andrew Robert Burriss, born February 13, 1950.

1946

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. McClintock are the parents of a daughter, Mary Edith, born April 6, 1950.

1949

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foster, Jr., are the parents of a son, Floyd Eugene, III, born March 12, 1950.



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