

# The Alumni Magazine



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY



It's People  
who  
Really Matter

—  
Visitors Come  
from  
All Over

October 1955



# Fall Sports Schedule

1955

## FOOTBALL

Oct. 8—Centre College . . . . .	Lexington
Oct. 15—Davidson College . . . . .	Davidson
Oct. 22—Southwestern College (Homecoming) . . . . .	Lexington
Oct. 29—Washington University . . . . .	St. Louis
Nov. 5—Hampden-Sydney College . . . . .	Hampden-Sydney
Nov. 12—University of the South . . . . .	Sewanee, Tenn.
Nov. 19—West Virginia Institute of Technology . . . . .	Lexington

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Oct. 3—VPI, Lynchburg and W&L . . . . .	Lynchburg
Oct. 8—Bridgewater, Richmond and W&L . . . . .	Lexington
Oct. 14—Roanoke College . . . . .	Salem
Oct. 22—West Virginia . . . . .	Lexington
Oct. 29—Davidson, VMI and W&L . . . . .	Lexington
Nov. 5—William and Mary . . . . .	Lexington
Nov. 7—Big 6 . . . . . (VMI),	Lexington
Nov. 12—AAU	
Nov. 21—Southern Conference . . . . .	Davidson

## SOCCKER

Oct. 3—Lynchburg . . . . .	Lynchburg
Oct. 12—Roanoke . . . . .	Salem
Oct. 19—Duke . . . . .	Lexington
Oct. 25—Virginia . . . . .	Charlottesville
Nov. 3—Roanoke . . . . .	Lexington
Nov. 7—North Carolina State . . . . .	Raleigh
Nov. 8—North Carolina . . . . .	Chapel Hill
Nov. 11—Georgetown . . . . .	Lexington
Nov. 15—Maryland . . . . .	Lexington
Nov. 22—Virginia . . . . .	Lexington



# the alumni magazine

OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

OCTOBER, 1955

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## *The 207th Year Begins*

Registration, 1955

TO STUDENTS STANDING in the long, slow-moving registration line at Washington and Lee in September, the size of the student body probably mattered little, except that in their own immediate circumstances it undoubtedly seemed much too large. They may have read of the tidal wave of students that is beginning to cause the nation's colleges to stir uneasily lest some be threatened with inundation, but it is doubtful that they had thought very long on how Washington and Lee would be affected. As far as they could tell, the University had always been its present size, and from the looks of things it would remain that way, for the faculty, classrooms, and laboratories appeared to be taking care of just about as many students as they comfortably could.

But the impending tidal wave has given others some pause, for in terms of young men and women already born it gives every indication of forcing upon the nation's

colleges by 1970 an enrollment double the present size. What does this fact mean for Washington and Lee? Should its student body be retained at about its current level of 1000, or should it be advanced to 1250, or to 1500, or to some other figure? What are the advantages of remaining a small institution? For that matter, what is a small institution? Some which claim to be "small" are less than half the size of Washington and Lee; others with which the University believes itself comparable consider themselves small despite enrollments two or more times that of the University.

Moreover, what responsibility does Washington and Lee have to meet a portion of the burden posed by this vast oncoming army of college-age students that is now beginning to leave the nation's public and private secondary schools in ever increasing numbers? How long can Washington and Lee resist the growing pressures that

their numbers will represent? And if they cannot be resisted, what are the possibilities for solving the complex problems of educational economics that will face an independent college of limited endowment, staff, and physical plant?

These are questions of no little moment. But it is doubtful that they occurred to those in that long registration line, or that their knowledge of student-body size extended beyond the information gained at Freshman Camp, or at fraternity pre-rush-week briefings; that this year's freshman class of 296 was only three students more than last year. They did not know the figures behind the figures, those which tell how many high and preparatory school graduates applied for admission, where they came from, and how many were accepted, how many had to be turned away.

The fact is that 736 young men submitted formal applications (those accompanied by the required fee) to Washington and Lee for ad-



mission to the Class of 1959, compared with 721 last year and 672 in 1953. These figures do not include the many additional inquiries which prospective students made of the Registrar's and Dean's Offices. Out of those applicants a total of 478 were accepted, 296 of whom entered on September 14. As to the 182 who declined, the Dean's Office points out that this figure is not unusual in the light of the current practice to make application to two or more institutions in order to be reasonably assured of admission to one.

All applicants were required to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board, the so-called "College Boards." While no score automatically disqualifies an applicant, the results of this test give one more valuable indication of what may be expected of a student academically and add one more item to the many which figure in the "weighing" process by which the University selects for admission the young men possessing the greatest promise for full collegiate success. Parenthetically, it is interesting to note that

while Washington and Lee was the first men's college in the South to make the Scholastic Aptitude Test a prerequisite to admission, it is no longer unique in this respect. By 1956 Sewanee, Davidson, Furman, Centre, Rice, Catholic University, and Georgetown will require the test of all applicants.

A study of the geographical background of the Class of 1959 indicates that Washington and Lee's freshmen continue to be drawn primarily from the South, which includes the border states of Maryland, Missouri, West Virginia, and Oklahoma. Some 59 per cent, or 176 boys, come from this area, while 28 per cent, or 83 boys, represent the East, those states on the Atlantic seaboard north of Maryland. Those from all other areas, 37 in all, make up 13 per cent of the class. In 1954, 64 per cent of the entering class were Southerners, a similar 28 per cent were from the East, and only 8 per cent from the other areas.

In granting admission Washington and Lee's officials seek to maintain at least an even balance between public and private school

graduates. The division in the Class of 1959, therefore, is considerably more encouraging than for the Class of 1958. Fifty-two per cent of the freshmen, or 156 boys, are from public schools, as compared with only 44 per cent in 1954. Of these 156, 97 freshmen, or 33 per cent of the fall class, come from southern public schools. Seventy students, or exactly half of the private school graduates, studied at southern schools.

Virginia again led all states with 41 freshmen. Other states and foreign countries and their representations included New York with 26; New Jersey 23; Maryland 21; Pennsylvania 17; Florida 16; Ohio and Texas 14; Tennessee 12; West Virginia 11; District of Columbia and Kentucky 9; Louisiana 8; Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois and Massachusetts 7; Alabama and Arkansas 6; Missouri and South Carolina 4; Michigan, North Carolina, and Oklahoma 3; Colorado, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Columbia, and Sweden 2; California, Delaware, Iowa, Bermuda, Canada, France, Germany and Hawaii 1.

*(Continued on next page)*



*Between dips in the pool and keen competition, the Class of 1959 found time to learn much about Washington and Lee—and the ROTC*



Prior to their registration on Saturday, September 17, a record total of 265 of the new students attended the 24th Annual Freshman Camp at Natural Bridge. In between dips in the Gate House pool, trips to the famous Bridge itself, and keen football, softball, and volleyball competition, they found time to learn much about Washington and Lee from University officials, faculty members, R.O.T.C. officers, the entire coaching staff, the president of the student body, and other student leaders and representatives of the various extra-curricular activities.

Registration for the entire student body, except for those in law, was completed on Tuesday, September 20, and classes began at 8:25 a.m. the next day. At the opening assembly, Dr. Gaines turned over the lectern to his long-time friend and eminent southern journalist, John Temple Graves. Mr. Graves, in urging the students to take advantage of the current era of peace and prosperity to develop themselves as individuals, predicted that the world may be on the verge of permanent peace, albeit an "atomic peace," and suggested that the year 1955-56 may be remembered as the year "the lights came on" in the world.

So it was that Washington and Lee began its 207th year. It is expected to be a year of challenge, of opportunity, and of activity. Faculty members will enjoy another modest salary increase thanks in large measure to increased giving to the annual Alumni Fund last year. The Scholarship Committee will award to promising young men as much as \$90,000 in scholarship assistance, compared with the \$40,000 which they could award two years ago. The new academic building, recently named Jessie Ball duPont Hall, will see its first full year of productive service.

Varsity football will be renewed in October under a new athletic policy. Homecoming will take place on October 22. The first annual

Parents' Day is scheduled for November 19, and is designed as one of numerous steps being taken to bring the parents of students into closer relationship with the University. In the Spring of 1956 the Mock Convention will attract nationwide interest. And somewhat later members of the Classes of 1906 and 1931 will return to the campus for special celebrations marking the 50th and 25th anniversaries of their graduation from the University.

In short, it promises to be not only a full year but a significant year as well.

## THE UNIVERSITY

■ DURING THE 1954-55 COLLEGE year Washington and Lee received in gifts a total of \$397,363. Of this amount, \$75,788 was for current operations; the balance of \$321,575 was for various endowment purposes and is exclusive of the \$250,000 recently received from an anonymous donor. (see *Scholarships*).

Alumni giving for current operations totaled \$60,771. An additional \$44,691 was given for various endowment purposes, bringing the total of alumni giving to Washington and Lee during 1954-1955 to \$105,462.

Corporations and other business concerns contributed \$35,017. Of this amount \$11,517 came through the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, of which Washington and Lee is one of twelve member institutions.

The remaining \$256,884 was given by other friends of the University, the largest portion being a gift of \$254,112 from Mrs. Alfred I. duPont to create the Jessie Ball duPont-Francis P. Gaines Fund. One-half of the income from this Fund is to be used for augmenting faculty salaries, the other half as scholarship aid for needy and promising boys.

Gifts such as these are sincerely and deeply appreciated. Not only

do they help to satisfy some of the University's urgent and basic needs, but also they give strong testimony to the faith that alumni and others have in Washington and Lee, its educational program, and its ability to meet with wisdom and strength the challenging educational opportunities of the future.

Without in any way minimizing the great significance of these and other gifts already received, it can be pointed out that the University's need for additional funds remains great, that it is many times that which was received during the past college year. For operating expenses alone it is estimated that an additional \$85,000 per year is required, a large portion of it in order to increase the salaries of faculty members to a more satisfactory level. An additional \$1,000,000, or the equivalent in assured annual income, is necessary if Washington and Lee's scholarship offerings are to be more adequate to the need (see *Scholarships*). And while the needs have not yet been clarified fully, it is certain that several million dollars will be required for essential additions and renovations to the University's physical plant. Hence, with gratitude for past beneficence and for the faith thus demonstrated, Washington and Lee will intensify its efforts to secure the new funds with which to meet the many demands placed upon it and as yet unsatisfied.

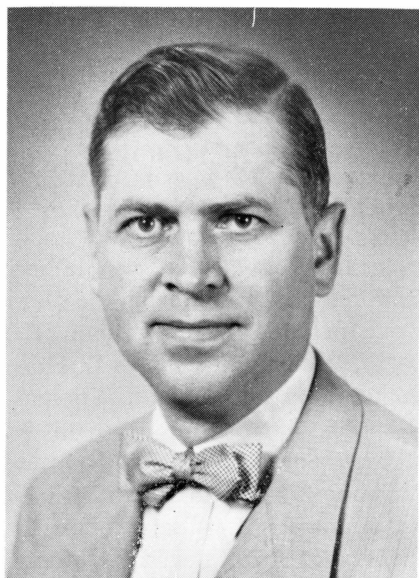
■ TWO BUILDINGS AT Washington and Lee, one of them over 30 years old and the other almost brand new, are going by new names this year. The Board of Trustees at its June meeting approved naming the chemistry building James Lewis Howe Hall in honor of Dr. Howe, professor of chemistry, emeritus, who still serves Washington and Lee as the University Historian. Dr. Howe retired from active teaching in 1938 after 44 years of service. The Board also designated the new academic building as Jessie Ball duPont Hall, honoring Mrs. Alfred



I. du Pont, one of the University's greatest friends and benefactors. du Pont Hall, which was put into use last spring, houses office facilities for eleven professors and classrooms for nine departments.

■ OVER 50 COLLEGE athletic trainers gathered at Washington and Lee during the last week of May to attend the two-day session of the Sisley-Lutz Memorial Trainers' Clinic. The clinic, which was devoted to a review of new methods and equipment for keeping athletes physically fit, honored the late John M. "Red" Sisley of Washington and Lee and Fitz Lutz of the University of North Carolina, prominent southern trainers, both of whom died in October 1954. It was under the direction of Washington and Lee's new trainer, Delbert A. "Deb" Davis. Several outstanding orthopedic surgeons and other experts spoke on new, speedy ways to put injured players back into service without risk of permanent harm to damaged muscles and joints.

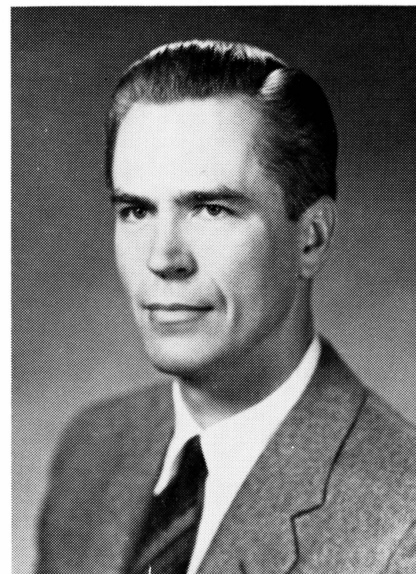
■ SOME TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS of Washington and Lee's faculty busied themselves this summer with travel abroad, writing, or study and research on favorite projects. Eighteen conducted their work with the assistance of the John M. Glenn grants-in-aid program, which has



PUSEY—to Germany

as its ultimate purpose to enhance undergraduate instruction at the University and which made available to these faculty members for various summer-time activities a total of \$7,100.

Among faculty members returning from abroad was Dr. David W. Sprunt, director of religious activities, who spent six weeks in the Holy Land with eleven other American religious studies professors. Funds for the sojourn were administered by the Department of Hebrew of New York University. While in Israel, Dr. Sprunt represented Washington and Lee at the dedication of Bar-Ilan University,



SPRUNT—to the Holy Land



JUNKIN—to Italy and France

an institution founded by Americans near Tel Aviv.

Dr. William W. Pusey, III, spent the summer in Germany, where he studied advanced courses in the German language and national literature. Dr. Marion M. Junkin, '27, professor of fine arts, toured Italy and France studying art works important in the art history courses which he teaches. Dr. Marshall W. Fishwick, associate professor of American studies, also visited Europe during the summer to gather material and slides on the ancient and medieval worlds for use in history and fine arts courses. En route he lectured to student and immigrant groups for the Council

on Student Travel. And, after a full year of study in Austria and Italy, Dr. William A. Jenks, '39, returned to Lexington to resume his duties as associate professor of history. His work abroad was made possible by a Fulbright Scholarship and a Ford Foundation grant.

Numerous faculty members put in long hours at their desks preparing manuscripts for textbooks and articles. Dr. Esmarch S. Gilreath, new head of the Department of Chemistry, began work on a textbook in the field of inorganic chemistry. It will be his second work in this field in recent years. Dr. Jack N. Behrman, associate professor of economics, joined with Dr. W. E. Schmidt of George Washington University in writing a text on international economics. Revision of *Industrial and Commercial Geography* by Dr. M. Ogden Phillips, Wilson Professor of Economics, and Dr. J. Russell Smith of Columbia was completed this summer and the new manuscript sent to the publisher. The text is a widely-used study of the world's sources of raw materials and manufactured goods. And work on an introductory textbook in political science occupied the vacation months of Dr. J. Harvey Wheeler.

In the Department of Romance Languages, Dr. L. L. Barrett engaged in the translation of a Brazil-



ian novel and prepared a combination anthology and literary history for his third-year Spanish course, while Professor George J. Irwin worked on the translation of Raymond Aron's *Introduction a la philosophie de l'histoire*.

Paxton Davis, assistant professor of journalism, completed work on his second short novel soon after *Bluebook Magazine* accepted his first story, written during the summer of 1954. Publication date in the magazine has not been announced.

The July issue of *Virginia Minerals* contained an article by Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, professor of geology, dealing with uranium deposits in the Old Dominion.

Meanwhile, other professors who were not putting their own thoughts on paper were getting new ideas from a multiplicity of sources. Dr. A. Ross Borden, associate professor of English, did research in English literature of the Elizabethan age at the Huntington Library in California, while in Lexington contemporary literature was under special study by Dr. Marvin B. Perry, Jr., also an associate professor of English. Accounting professor Jay D. Cook continued research and writing on his doctoral dissertation at Ohio State University; Dr. Robert F. Gemmill, assistant professor of commerce, worked on the theory of taxation; and Edward C. Atwood, Jr., assistant professor of economics, spent the summer in New York City studying the internal operations of the Bankers Trust.

Dr. R. Winter Royston, associate professor of mathematics, attended seminars and audited classes in mathematics and statistics at the University of Michigan, while at the University of Minnesota Dr. Charles W. Turner, associate professor of history, studied the history of the American West and South-eastern Asia. Journalism professor O. W. Riegel carried on research relating to technological and managerial advances in the mass media fields. And Dr. Allen W. Moger

continued his research into the papers and correspondence of General Robert E. Lee, a project which he began several years ago.

Dr. J. Keith Shillington, assistant professor of chemistry, joined by George S. Denning, '54, and Ogden B. Ramsay, '55, remained on the campus where he directed a National Science Foundation research project on the resolution of optically active compounds through the carbonyl group. The Foundation has provided \$6,000 toward the two-year project.

■ THE APPOINTMENT during the summer of instructors in accounting, mathematics, and physical education brought Washington and Lee's faculty to full strength for the opening of the college year in September. Thomas E. Ennis, of Salisbury, North Carolina, who received his Master of Business Administration degree at the University of North Carolina this summer, has joined the staff as an instructor in accounting. Eldridge H. Moore of Richmond has taken over duties as an instructor in the mathematics department, easing a teacher shortage which has existed there for several semesters. He holds a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College where he was a member of ODK and vice-president of the student body.

Eugene Corrigan, a Baltimore native, has joined the physical education staff, with additional duties as lacrosse and soccer coach. He replaces Charles J. Herbert, who resigned in August to accept a position with a Maryland real estate firm. Corrigan is a 1952 B.A. graduate of Duke University where for four years he won All-American honorable mention in lacrosse. After graduation he went directly to lacrosse-conscious St. Paul's School in Baltimore where he served for three years as head coach. During this time he played for the Mt. Washington Lacrosse Club, which is considered to have the best stickmen in the nation.

In Herbert's departure Washing-

ton and Lee loses one of the most energetic and successful men the coaching staff has boasted in many years. On the remnants of a 1953 soccer team, which scored only five goals while losing seven contests, he built a 1954 squad which won five, lost three, and tied two. The 1955 NCAA soccer guide described Washington and Lee as the most improved team among the southern independents. And in lacrosse, Herbert, an All-American player himself, molded a team that chalked up the best season's record in Blue and White history. The Generals won five, lost two, and tied one, and were tagged as a budding power in lacrosse circles.

While at Washington and Lee, Herbert's enthusiasm and his touch for successful promotion helped to make the Indian game a spectator sport. Extremely popular with the students, his loss will be keenly felt. Illness in his family, however, and a desire to be closer to his Baltimore home prompted his decision to leave the University.

■ ALL FULL-TIME faculty members and other employees of Washington and Lee received a five-per cent salary increase effective September 1. It was the ninth such increase since World War II and the second within a year. In announcing it Dr. Gaines noted that it was made possible through "increased donations from alumni and gifts from leading corporations and industry, principally in Virginia."

## LAW SCHOOL

■ ELEVEN WASHINGTON AND LEE men were among 121 candidates who successfully passed the Virginia bar examinations given during the summer. Included were William R. Cogar, Richmond; Charles L. Harrington, Marion; Milton Thomas Herndon, Lexington; William J. McGhee, Salem; Walter J. McGraw, Richmond; William B. Poff, Vickers; Kent Rigg, Wise; Robert J. Sheffler, Roanoke; Beverly G. Steph-

(Continued on page 8)



# An Open Letter to All Alumni

EXCEPT FOR THE DECISION made twenty-three years ago to create the Alumni Fund, there undoubtedly has been no action concerning the Fund more significant than that taken by the Alumni Fund Council on October 1:

*The Council set the goal for the 1955-56 Alumni Fund at \$100,000.*

Why the large increase over previous years?

The reason is clear. The University's needs for additional unrestricted funds for operating purposes are well defined and urgent. They total \$85,000 annually. The largest single part is required for faculty salaries: (1) to restore to faculty members the purchasing power they have lost during the post-war years and (2) to better enable Washington and Lee to meet the increasingly intense competition for well-qualified replacements as from time to time such replacements become necessary. Other of the University's important operating needs include funds to supplement the salaries of other University personnel, to purchase books for the library, for special equipment, lectures, seminars, concerts, exhibits, and professional travel, and last, but by no means least, for general maintenance.

Is it possible to reach the goal?

In the opinion of the Fund Council, yes; and for the following reasons:

- The needs of the University have been defined clearly in Development Program studies conducted during the past two years.
- During the same period new procedures and new equipment have been introduced into the Alumni Office, making it possible to organize and service the Alumni Fund program far better than ever before.
- The Fund Council is convinced that there is a large potential for giving to be developed in Washington and Lee's alumni body, and as evidence of that points to the alumni funds of many similar institutions with which our fund should be comparable, but is not.
- The Council is convinced, also, that a portion of the alumni body much larger than last year's 25.3 per cent will give annually to the University when the need for their doing so is placed alongside their affection for Washington and Lee and their appreciation for what the University has done for them.
- The Council believes that many alumni, when fully apprised of the need, will want to make annual gifts well in excess of last year's \$23.29 average if financially able.
- And finally, the Council feels that with the prosperity of the country at an all-time high, it is logical to hope for a maximum gain in annual giving at this time.

Nothing less than the thoughtful assistance of every alumnus is necessary to attain the goal that has been set and the funds that Washington and Lee needs. When you hear from your Class Agent, your Regional Agent, or from the Alumni Office itself, respond thoughtfully and proportionately—in proportion to your concern for education of the kind Washington and Lee offers and in proportion to your individual ability.

## THE ALUMNI FUND COUNCIL

PAUL C. BUFORD, '13, <i>Chairman</i>	J. B. STOMBOCK, '41
H. GRAHAM MORISON, '30, <i>Vice-chairman</i>	FRANK C. BROOKS, '46
KENNETH P. LANE, '36	JOHN F. HENDON, '24
ISADORE M. SCOTT, '37	H. K. (CY) YOUNG, '17

*A total of 2,684 alumni contributed \$62,508.27 to the 1954-55 Alumni Fund. A full report will be sent to each alumnus in early November.*



enson, Wakefield; Wiley R. Wright, Jr., Alexandria; and Frank I. Richardson, Jr., Martinsville. All are law graduates except Wright, Haddon, Richardson, and Stephenson, who are now in their senior year.

■ ELEVEN LAW STUDENTS AND TWO law professors attended the two-week summer training period of the Judge Advocate General Branch Department of the Army Reserve School at Fort Meade, Maryland, in July. The professors, Col. Charles P. Light, Jr., director of the Washington and Lee unit of the JAG reserve program, and Major Charles V. Laughlin, both served as instructors at the school. Townsend Oast of Portsmouth, Virginia, a student, also was on the staff.

In addition to his summer camp activities, Col. Light represented Washington and Lee in visits to summer camp units at Fort Meade and Fort Eustis.

■ AMONG OTHER GIFTS received by the University during the final days of the 1954-55 session was a substantial library belonging to the late John W. Davis, '95, of New York. Mrs. Charles P. Healy of New York, Mr. Davis's daughter, presented the University with her father's complete law library and an extensive collection of historical and biographical works dealing mostly with the United States. Mrs. Healy also gave to Washington and Lee a magnificent portrait of the former Ambassador to Great Britain and 1924 presidential candidate. These gifts were in addition to a \$25,000 bequest to the University provided by the famed lawyer in his will.

■ THE MARRIAGE OF Miss Nancy McIntyre Inscoe of Lexington to law professor Theodore Allyn Smedley took place Friday, July 8, in the West Haven Presbyterian Church at Rocky Mount, N. C. The bride has been director of Christian education at the Lexington



*Corps Commander Gooch*

Presbyterian Church for the past two years.

## ROTC

■ THE DEPARTMENT OF Military Science and Tactics has announced the appointment of R. Gordon Gooch of Fort Worth, Texas, as Corps Commander for 1955-56. A senior, Gooch will hold the rank of cadet colonel. He succeeds Lowell D. Hamric of Lexington.

Gilbert R. McSpadden, Jr., of Memphis, Tennessee, will serve as Gooch's executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Both men served as company commanders last year.

■ WASHINGTON AND LEE'S ROTC has a new commanding officer this year. Lt. Col. Richard W. Jones, Jr., who headed the program since its beginning in 1951, was relieved of his duties early in August by Lt. Col. Charles E. Coates, Jr., a veteran infantry commander and a member of an "old Army family."

The transfer of a command from a Transportation Corps specialist to a combat training expert completed the switch by Washington and Lee's unit from a Transportation Corps program to a Branch General program. The latter is designed to give young men officer

training of a more general nature. The reserve officers who graduated last June were the first Washington and Lee cadets to get their gold bars under the Branch General program and to be assigned to the branch of service most in need of replacements rather than to the Transportation Corps. Emphasis during the four-year Branch General course will be upon training for the infantry, armor, and artillery, the Army's principal combat arms. This changeover is a part of a general Army ROTC revision which has removed virtually all campus units from the field of specialist training.

The new PMS&T (professor of military science and tactics) is a West Point man who graduated in 1939 as a distinguished cadet. His extensive World War II combat record includes participation in the invasions of Saipan and Okinawa. Son of a retired colonel, he and three brothers elected to follow military careers. Two of them were killed in action, one in North Africa and one in Korea. Col. Coates recently returned from Thailand where he served as a member of a team of American advisors to the Royal Thai Army. He and Mrs. Coates have three children, Charles, III, age 7; Robert, age 4; and Sally Ann, age 1.

Col. Jones, who left Lexington in late August enroute to his new assignment with the United Forces at Rochefort, France, left behind him a distinguished record. Typical of that record is the showing made by Washington and Lee cadets in summer camp competition with students from other colleges at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, and at Fort Eustis, Virginia. Sixty-one cadets trained at the former; the final five graduates for the Transportation Corps completed their requirements at the latter.

In all, 1,065 cadets from thirty colleges were in training at Fort Meade. The school contingents did not train as units, but were dis-

tributed throughout training companies that number approximately 160 men each. Three Washington and Lee cadets— R. Gordon Gooch of Fort Worth, Texas, Charles A. MacIntosh of Haverford, Pennsylvania, and Gilbert R. McSpadden, Jr. of Memphis, Tennessee—won honors as top cadets in their respective companies. Fourteen of Washington and Lee's sixty-one man group were cited as Distinguished Military Students. While no official information is as yet available to indicate how these men compared with other colleges in the final over-all standings, Washington and Lee men did finish third in rifle marksmanship.

At Fort Eustis the University's five cadets achieved an eighth place ranking for Washington and Lee among twenty-seven colleges.

And, as if the foregoing were not enough, the three officers and two enlisted men of Washington and Lee's Military Department who helped train cadets at summer camp all received "superior" ratings.

## SCHOLARSHIPS

■ ONE OF THE MOST HEARTENING developments at Washington and Lee during the past year has had to do with the increased funds which have become available for granting scholarship aid to students of outstanding promise. The lack of such funds has long been one of the prime concerns of both faculty and administration. It is not surprising, therefore, that the special committee appointed in conjunction with the Development Program to study student needs gave top priority to the necessity for procuring additional scholarship funds. More specifically, the committee recommended that \$2,000,000 in additional endowment, or the equivalent in assured annual income, be sought for undergraduate awards, and another \$250,000 for Law School awards.

During the past year large strides have been taken toward the realization of these goals. At the 1955 Commencement exercises Dr. Gaines announced the establish-

ment of the Letitia Pate Evans Scholarships. These include ten of the largest Washington and Lee has ever offered, carrying stipends of \$1,250 a year, or \$5,000 for a four-year period. Twenty other Evans Scholarships were established at \$650 a year, or \$2,600 for the four-year period. These awards will be based upon character, relative need, and promise of collegiate success.

Less than three months later Dr. Gaines announced the receipt of a gift of \$250,000 from an anonymous donor to be used primarily for scholarships. These new awards will be known as the Robert E. Lee Scholarships, and will carry annual stipends ranging as high as \$1,800. Criteria for awarding them will be similar to those governing the award of Evans Scholarships, with the additional stipulation that special consideration be given to Southern students.

This latest gift, which is to be expended over a period of years, together with the Evans Scholarships and the duPont-Gaines Scholar-



Forty-three aspirants once again sent football's familiar sounds echoing across the campus in September (see story on next page)



ships which were established a year ago with an endowment of \$126,000, will increase Washington and Lee's total scholarship awards from approximately \$40,000 per year, the level at which they stood two years ago, to \$90,000 annually\* beginning with the 1956-57 college year. To put it another way, this gain represents the realization of about \$1,250,000 of a \$2,250,000 goal.

In recent years Washington and Lee has provided scholarship assistance to approximately 12 or 13 per cent of its student body. The committee reporting on student needs stated its conviction that within a ten-year period Washington and Lee should be in a position to extend scholarship assistance to between 15 and 20 per cent of the University's total enrollment. Even this goal will fall considerably short of the percentage currently achieved by many of the nation's colleges and universities with which Washington and Lee is similar. For this reason, it seems proper to expect that beyond the goals set for the decade immediately ahead, Washington and Lee's long-range aim will be for a still greater measure of scholarship assistance, both percentage-wise and dollar-wise, for its students.

## FOOTBALL

■ THE FAMILIAR SOUNDS OF football practice are echoing across the campus from Wilson Field again this month, and for faculty and students alike it is a welcome return of varsity competition to Washington and Lee. In all quarters interest is running high as to how the Generals will fare after a one-year absence from intercollegiate contests.

A squad of 43 players answered Coach Bill Chipley's call for early practice, a response which Chipley described as "gratifying." Included

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\*This is entirely apart from athletic grants-in-aid which the University is under obligation to continue for those who were recipients of such aid under the previous athletic policy.

were nine freshmen candidates who wrote to the Generals' head coach during the summer requesting permission to attend early drills. The team strength was augmented somewhat by freshman players when orientation and registration activities were completed.

Two-a-day practice sessions were begun on September 8 and continued through September 19 when a normal afternoon schedule for workouts was adopted. The general pattern of training during the early sessions was for conditioning and signal drills at the morning period, with pads and scrimmage on tap for the afternoon practice.

Team morale is high, and the coaching staff is impressed by the fine spirit being shown by the "play for fun" squad. Chipley credits strict adherence to practice schedules with being a contributing factor to the team's attitude. "They know we're going to work for an hour and a half at each practice and they know we're going to work hard every minute of the way," Chipley explains. "We let the boys know where they stand on everything and they like it that way."

Assisting Chipley with the coaching duties are his two full-time assistants, Boyd Williams, who directed last fall's interim football activities, and ex-General star halfback Charlie Harrington. Two part-time coaches, Stuart Barbour, a law student who played a lot of football for Virginia, and Roger Bond, who played at Washington and Lee under Coach Carl Wise, are helping out, also.

Included on the team roster are several players who came to Washington and Lee through the recruiting efforts of Coach Wise under the old program. There is no compulsion upon these boys to play, and the fact that they are taking part under the new program is a heartening sign to Chipley. Several of these boys are slated for key roles in the Generals' plans for the season, but Coach Chipley emphasizes strongly that no position on the

team is "sewed up," and he adds that he would not be surprised if some starting berths are occupied by freshmen and upperclass "newcomers" to varsity football.

With the opening game scheduled for October 8, the coaches are having more time than usual to whip their team into shape. Great stress is being placed both on individual and on group coaching. Chipley feels that in Williams and Harrington he has two of the finest men possible for this job. An overall characteristic of the squad is a lack of experience in college-caliber football, but Chipley says many of his least experienced boys are showing remarkable response to coaching efforts.

While none of the coaches will admit that they are optimistic about the team's prospects, no one is discouraged. In fact, concerning several players they show almost unbridled enthusiasm.

One of the Generals getting rave notices from his coaches is Lee Brantley, a senior guard from Bristol, Virginia. He started at Washington and Lee under Coach Wise, then left school for a year before returning at mid-term last winter. Coach Williams says he is one of the finest linemen he has seen.

Coach Chipley is especially proud of his corps of fullbacks. Four of them are over the 200-pound mark. Heading the list is junior Alex Platt of Greenwich, Connecticut, a boy Chipley says could make any football team in the Southern Conference. But the promising play of senior Dewey Oxner of Greenville, South Carolina, could force a shake-up in backfield plans to allow full and simultaneous use of the talents of both. Backing them up are sophomore Rufe Safford of Wyoming, Ohio, and Dick Benes, a fine freshman from Cleveland.

Halfbacks are in good supply with seniors Don Stine of Cumberland, Maryland, and Carl Bailey of New York City the most likely bets for starting roles. But fresh-

*(Continued on page 16)*

AN AUTO-WEARY, sun-tanned tourist stood in the alcove at the Lee Chapel last summer, gazing with great interest at the recumbent statue of General Lee, seen through the iron bars of the gate which separates the statue chamber from the Chapel proper.

"Why is he in prison?" she wanted to know.

With a quiet patience that has come with answering multitudes of such questions, Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy, Chapel curator and hostess for the United Daughters of the Confederacy, explained to the lady that the bars do not represent confinement, but merely form an ornamental gateway.

When the enlightened tourist and her husband had descended the stairs to the Lee Museum below the Chapel, Mrs. Flournoy took a small composition book from her desk drawer and entered another notation, one of dozens relating to the odd and unusual comments of visitors, the strange questions, the fantastic misconceptions many persons have about Lee, his life, and his final resting place.

Mrs. Flournoy has ample opportunity to add to her notes. From October 1953 to October 1954, a total of 22,410 persons signed the visitor's register at Lee Chapel. Countless others failed to add their names to the book, making an accurate count impossible.

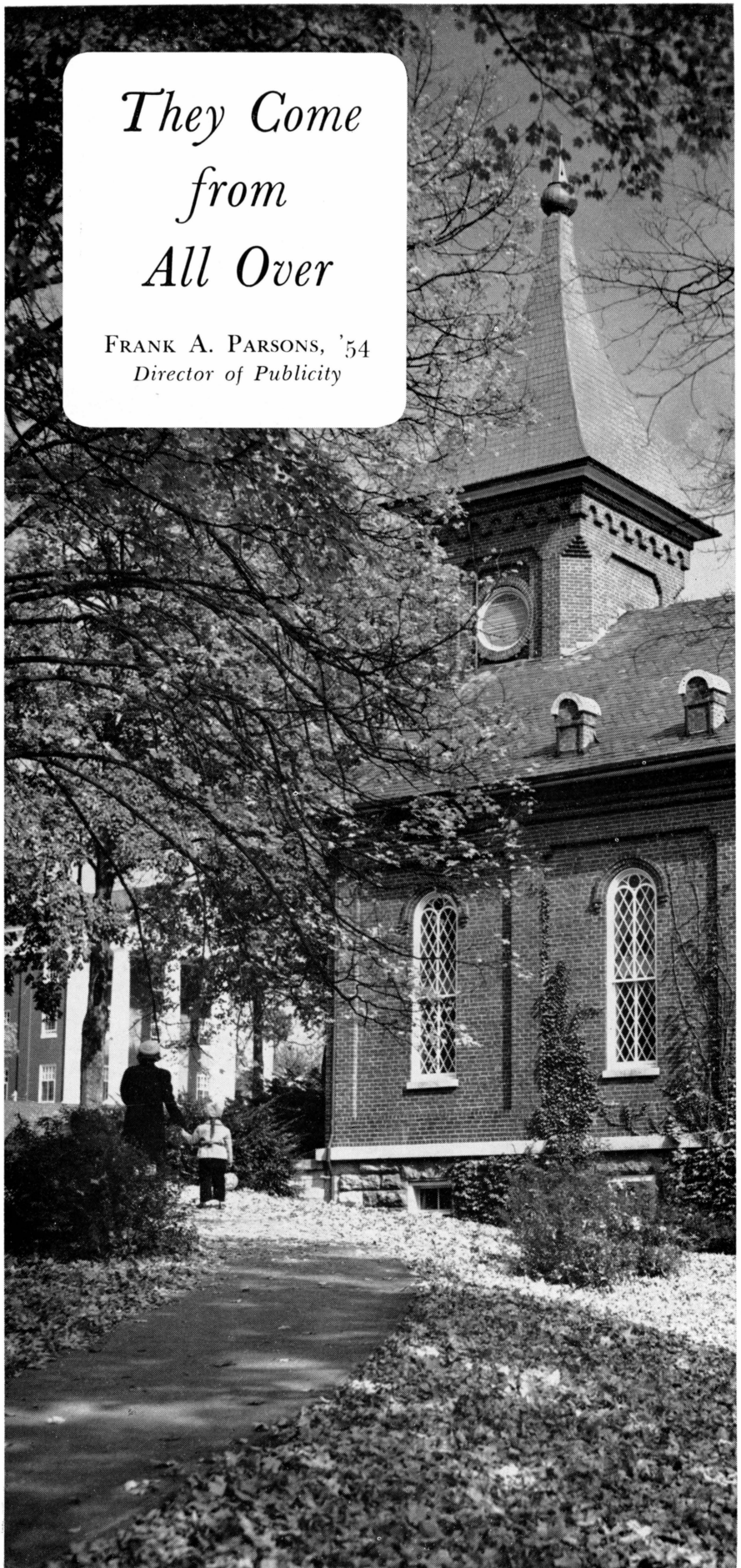
Figures for the current fiscal year are running well ahead of last year, and Mrs. Flournoy estimates that over 23,000 will have registered by October 1.

In July and August, the busiest months of the Shenandoah Valley tourist season, some 10,000 persons saw the Valentine statue, looked at Lee's office, examined Traveller's bones, and browsed through the hundreds of curios in the Lee Museum. They come from all over the world. The register records addresses from every state and from almost every foreign nation. As many come from the North and West as from the South, and among the northern

*(Continued on next page)*

## *They Come from All Over*

FRANK A. PARSONS, '54  
*Director of Publicity*





visitors are many who voice a genuine admiration of General Lee.

A gentleman from Ohio told Mrs. Flournoy: "Lee is my ideal. There has never been anyone big enough, or small enough, to criticize his character."

Among the thousands of recent visitors was the custodian of Lincoln's Tomb. He, too, said he was a great admirer of Lee, and when he visited the museum he purchased a large portrait of the General.

The current revival of interest in the War Between the States has been cited as a reason for increased attendance this past year. Mrs. Flournoy says there are more and more cogent, scholarly questions asked by visitors today than there were previously.

"There are a great many young boys showing profound, intelligent interest in the War," she points out. "I am amazed sometimes by the questions they ask."

Making up a large percentage of the spring visitors are school children on conducted tours. From late March until schools close in June they came by the busload, and in May alone over 3,000 youngsters passed through Lee Chapel.

For these touring groups, both children and adult, Mrs. Flournoy has a special little speech which she delivers to the group seated in the Chapel pews. She touches only on highlights—the history of the University, the valuable portraits which hang on the Chapel walls, the Valentine statue, and the museum. She has been over it so many times that it comes almost automatically, but her delivery is always fresh and spurs invariably the interest of her listeners.

For the individual and for family groups, she explains only the recumbent statue, that it is not a likeness of Lee on his deathbed or in his tomb, but rather represents him resting in his tent on the battlefield.

To this information she has received some interesting responses, including "I don't see no tent," and "Huh, he went to bed with his clothes on."

Many tourists think Lee's tomb is in the statue chamber, not in the mausoleum on the basement level. Others think he is buried at Arlington, or Richmond; and a few believe he is buried on the battlefield.

"All of these have some logic, but I spend my days correcting people about General Lee and the statue," Mrs. Flournoy says.

Canadians, she adds, show a remarkable degree of intelligence concerning America's Civil War history. And she says a very large number of visitors are colored people, and they, too, are usually well-informed about Lee and the history of his time.

Of course, everyone who sees Lee Chapel also sees Washington and Lee University. But not everyone knows just what the white-columned buildings are. Mrs. Flournoy has been asked if the



More than 23,000 visitors signed the Chapel register last year; countless others did not



MRS. FLOURNOY—from answering multitudes of questions has come a quiet patience

University was a hotel, a country club, or if General Lee owned “all those red houses.”

But, by and large, Lee Chapel and its proximity to the University campus provide Washington and Lee with one of its greatest public relations vehicles. Visitors often comment on the beauty of the campus and the friendliness and good appearance of the students, and impressions gained in a few moments at Lee Chapel often transforms Chapel visitors into University friends.

Lee Chapel is a focal point of many phases of University life. Students are introduced to its straight-backed pews early in their college careers, for much of the freshman orientation program takes place there. Other meetings follow throughout the entire college year. Before long, students tend to take the Chapel and its historic significance for granted, but almost no one passes four years at Washington and Lee without at least once spending an hour in the museum. The Chapel is an especially popular attraction for students whose parents or girl friends visit the campus for the first time.

Because the tourist flow does not halt to accommodate University use of Lee Chapel, many unusual

scenes have taken place. Once during a speech of a visiting dignitary, listeners were surprised to see a rather rotund, camera-draped tourist and his equally rotund wife, both attired in brilliant sports shirts and slacks, amble unconcernedly down the aisle, up onto the speakers platform and into the statue alcove, completely oblivious to the three or four hundred persons in the Chapel. The speaker, to say the least, was a bit shaken by the experience.

“The poise of the average tourist is remarkable,” adds Mrs. Flournoy.

During the past summer the University took steps to help preserve the dignity of the Chapel. For some years more and more tourists had taken to wearing shorts, and nothing was said to those who would visit Lee Chapel in this garb. But as shorts got shorter, University officials' faces got longer, and the result was a decision to post small signs requesting adults in shorts not to enter the Chapel. The request has been well-received, and many visitors, realizing for the first time that the Chapel is also the religious center of the University, have returned to their cars for long trousers or skirts.

For all the many thousands of

tourists, Washington and Lee receives no tangible profit from the proceeds of the small souvenir shop at the museum or from the receptacles for voluntary contributions. Donations average from \$1,200 to \$1,400 annually, while the gross income of the shop is close to \$4,000 a year. Two small endowment funds provide around \$350 annually for Lee Chapel. On the other side of the ledger is the cost of maintaining the building, lights, heat, insurance, janitor service, and the salaries of two part-time attendants in the souvenir shop. But the intangible value of Lee Chapel to Washington and Lee is immeasurable, and the funds invested in its yearly operation are considered well-spent.

Mrs. Flournoy is paid by the Virginia division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Her father and five uncles were soldiers in the Confederate army, and she has been in her present job for “a long time.” She will not be quoted on the number of years.

UDC groups are frequent visitors. Last year, the national organization conventioned in Roanoke and hundreds made the “pilgrimage” to the Shrine of the South. Next month, the state division also meets in Roanoke, and a large visitation to Lexington is expected.

These ladies will need no talk from Mrs. Flournoy to acquaint them with General Lee and the Chapel. While the UDC may pay her salary, she feels her real mission is with the misinformed touristry.

Like the man who thought Lighthorse Harry Lee, whose tomb is beside General Lee's, was the Confederate leader's horse who was so dear to his master that he was buried close by.

Or like the lady who thought General Lee married George Washington's daughter.

But the entry in Mrs. Flournoy's notebook which tops them all concerns the man who asks her: “Is Lee or Grant buried here?”



An alumnus, viewing his alma mater, concludes

# IT'S PEOPLE WHO REALLY MATTER

RAYMOND D. SMITH, JR., '55

EXACTLY FOUR YEARS AGO, I came to Lexington as a member of the freshman class. I was hot, tired, scared, and uncertain. I remained uncertain of Washington and Lee for the better part of my first two years there. But as I got better acquainted with the school and learned what it stands for, I came to love it. And a large part of my love for the University is based on the realization that—like all man-made institutions—it has a great many faults. But because of these faults, we have the privilege—and I do think of it as a privilege—of working to correct our faults.

We can all recite the material lacks of our University: the need for more money, an auditorium, a dining hall, expansion and modernization of facilities for our laboratory sciences, and so forth. It seems to me, however, that people are really what matter, so I will deal primarily with the Washington and Lee family: our student body, our faculty, and our alumni. Among our alumni I include friends of the University and parents of students.

Our student body is a very fine group. I enjoyed meeting men from many different parts of the country and especially several from abroad whom I number among the best friends I made at college. I hope we may be able to bring more foreign students to Washington and Lee each year, and also increase the variety of backgrounds—in other respects—evident there.

I think one of the greatest of our assets always has been the relatively small size of our student body. By

your senior year, you know or know of nearly every member of the faculty and student body, and our tradition of speaking to everyone we meet on campus, for example, thereby loses much of the superficiality which is sometimes felt to be attached to it.

I have always been quite impressed by the achievements of individuals in our student body—by our Moot Court Team which reached the national semi-finals, by our Rhodes Scholar, by the achievements of our top graduates in the best graduate schools, by our Quiz Bowl Team. But it is primarily just a very small nucleus of leaders in scholarship and outside activities which upholds the reputation of this University outside of Lexington. There are a great many others in the student body who neither contribute anything to Washington and Lee nor take very much of value from their four years there. They manage a “gentleman’s C” average, possibly affiliate themselves with the Mongolian Minks, and make it to graduation some way.

I do not propose that we aim toward a student body made up entirely of Phi Beta Kappas, All-American lacrosse players, and Publication Board presidents. I do feel, however, that the *average* standards of the *whole* student body can and should be raised. This job can be initiated by redoubling efforts to raise our entrance requirements. One of the best ways to do this is to increase the size of the group which applies each year to Washington and Lee from which each

freshman class is made up. Our alumni can be a great help here as I will point out later, particularly in view of the tremendous national increase in college applications.

Toward this end, it seems to me we should concentrate more and more of our efforts on promising high school students, because they are harder to contact than are preparatory school students. Also the preparatory school boy is more likely to be equipped financially to attend Washington and Lee than is the high school student, though Washington and Lee’s increased scholarship aid is narrowing the margin. (See *Scholarships*, page 9.)

An official of the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa told me this past spring that of the fifty-odd men who had been initiated into the society since he became an officer, only about half a dozen of them were preparatory school graduates. Though these boys may be easier to contact, this seems to me to indicate that the top prep schoolers are being drawn off by the Ivy League schools. As in the case of high school candidates, personal contacts through our alumni would do much towards steering more of the best preparatory school students in Washington and Lee’s direction.

Once the student has been accepted at Washington and Lee and has become a member of the student body, the job of keeping his standards high depends on his attitude and the attitude of the rest of the student body—what we might call “atmosphere.” This “atmosphere” is created largely by the students themselves. The time must come when the student who spends his evenings in the library or at some other worthwhile task is respected by the majority of the student body and not made the favorite target of campus cynics.

One thing that has troubled me about this University is that many students admit—in private—respect for the individual who works hard in the face of the many influences to the contrary, and they

may even attempt emulation. But very few of these students will admit such feelings to a group of their fellows which they think may be the least bit hostile to such thinking. We need more men in the student body who will stand up for what they believe.

During my four years at Washington and Lee, I was constantly struck by the deep love of the older members of the faculty for Washington and Lee and that for which it stands, and by the exuberant enthusiasm of the younger members of the faculty for what the University can become.

Our faculty is, by and large, a fine one. The University's system—which is similar to that in most universities—of granting tenure to all faculty members holding associate professorships or above, leaves some who receive tenure with no stimulus for further achievement or development. The newly instituted system of faculty grants-in-aid for research is providing stimulus in many cases where internal stimulus was not enough, though its most important service is in providing the most intellectually active of our faculty members with the means to carry out their projects.

Extensive work has been done by the faculty members individually and in time-consuming committee meetings to improve our curriculum. Comparison of a current catalogue with one of four years ago will show just how much has been done. There is, of course, more which can be done. For example, in this day and age courses in Russian history and in the culture of India are "musts" in any college. Washington and Lee offers no such individual courses.

I feel the freshman year can still stand a great deal of revamping. The English Department has done something in this direction, but other departments should follow suit. It is a bit discouraging—especially during their first year at Washington and Lee—for the good students who graduate from top

preparatory or high schools to come here and be required to take certain freshman courses which are similar to ones they took in preparatory or high school, but are taught on an even lower level. In this same line, I certainly feel the freshman should have the right to elect at least one of his courses.

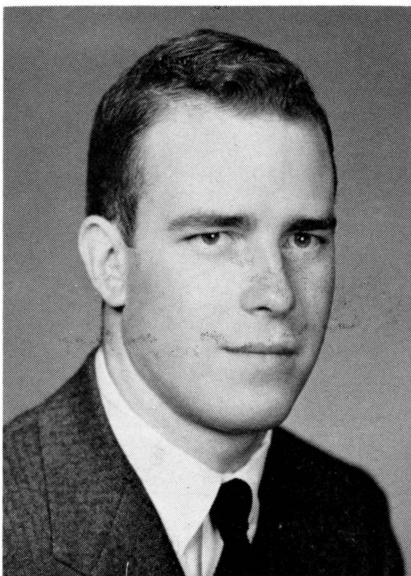
Finally, we come to our alumni—the great reservoir from which a university should draw its sustaining strength. It always amazes me to note the lack of interest—both financial and otherwise—which many of our alumni seem to have in the affairs of their alma mater, in comparison with alumni of other schools of similar size and nature. Cy Young has worked constantly to draw our alumni back into the University "family" and with the establishment of Don Smith's Office of University Development, efforts in this direction have been redoubled.

I think, though, there is a great deal that our alumni—as individuals—can continue to contribute to Washington and Lee and this does not necessarily have to take the form of financial support. Simply being alert to the problems of the University and offering one's services and suggestions where they apply is an important way our alumni can help Washington and Lee grow.

Even an occasional note expressing approval of some praiseworthy act of the University would be greatly appreciated by the hardworking administration and staff.

Alumni can be a tremendous help in interesting the best high school and preparatory school students in Washington and Lee. The very fact that Washington and Lee's graduates are so widespread may work to our advantage here. If each man would keep in touch with the schools in his community, get in touch with the top boys in the senior class, interest them in Washington and Lee, and suggest their names to Dean Gilliam, we could easily raise our entrance standards because this would greatly increase the number of students who apply every year for admission to our freshman class.

So I look upon Washington and Lee, taking account of its traditions and its achievements, but emphasizing its human *potential* because the University's ultimate greatness lies in the direction of constant growth and development of its human resources, and not in the direction of placid acceptance of past accomplishments. Here lies the challenge. And it is a challenge which each of us must accept or reject *individually*, depending on how strong is our love for Washington and Lee.



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*The author, graduate magna cum laude . . . son of the late Raymond D. Smith, '22, and grandson of Henry Louis Smith . . . Fulbright Scholar currently studying at the University of Rennes, France . . . recipient of 1955 Washington Award for most distinctive service to the University . . . editor of Shenandoah, managing editor of Ringtum Phi and Southern Collegian . . . dormitory counselor, member of Christian Council, chairman Friends of the Library . . . named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" . . . Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Beta Theta Pi.*





The gridiron staff: DAVIS, WILLIAMS, BARBOUR, CHIPLEY, BOND, and HARRINGTON

man Corky Briscoe of Louisville, and junior Pres Pate of Joplin, Missouri, are keeping plenty of pressure on them.

The Generals' quarterback stock took a sharp dip when it was learned that junior Dan Giger of McKeesport, Pennsylvania, would be ineligible this fall. But Chipley

has come up with a handful of other signal-callers who may fill the bill. Top candidate is sophomore Roger Doyle, a Marine veteran from Pensacola, Florida, who has been switched from halfback. Giving him a strong race for the No. 1 spot are sophomore Al Gitter of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, junior

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■ SAMUEL COLVILLE LIND, '99, was one of three chemists accorded additional recognition on September 12, when Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical society, elevated him to honorary membership status. He received the certificate and key of honorary membership at the society's fall luncheon. In all 127 persons have been thus honored in the society's 56-year history. The luncheon was staged in connection with the 128th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society held at the University of Minnesota September 11-16. Dr. Lind, a pioneer and noted authority on radiation chemistry, was for many years associated with the University of Minnesota as director of the School of Chemistry and Dean of the Institute of Technology. A past president of the American Chemical Society and former editor of the *Journal of Physical and Colloid Chemistry*, Dr. Lind is now—eight years after his

formal retirement from the University—actively engaged in research at Oak Ridge as a staff member of the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation.



For LIND, honorary membership

Dickie Moore of Towson, Maryland, freshman Paul Knox of Atlanta, Georgia, and sophomore John Atwell, of Hampton, Virginia.

The key to the Generals' success this fall appears to be at the tackle post, according to the coaches. Chipley was almost pessimistic about this position before practice started, but the appearance of junior Ike Smith of Charleston, West Virginia, and freshman Joe Cambria of Westfield, New Jersey, has somewhat eased the situation.

Center is in the capable hands of senior Dickey Johnson of Gibson Island, Maryland. Junior Jim Mayoza, a graduate of Louisville's Male High, could bolster this position or take over Johnson's job, but as this is written he has not reported for practice.

Besides Brantley, Coach Williams is working with a bevy of other up-and-coming guards. Sophomore Fred Heina of Louisville and senior Barb Neblett of Washington are strong contenders for the position.

End play will be in the hands of the teams' sole 1953 letterman, senior Earl Gillespie of Coeburn, Virginia. He seems certain to rate a starting position, but the other end will be a toss-up among several less experienced candidates. One end who will see lots of action is sophomore Phil Brown, a former Navy "frogman" from Euclid, Ohio.

As for a prediction of the season's record, Chipley is reluctant to put himself out on a limb. Although the schedule is far removed from the "killer" slates the Generals played several years ago, Chipley feels it is still plenty rugged for his inexperienced squad. "Any schedule would be rough for us this year," he says. "It all depends on how our boys come along under the coaching we're giving them."

Three home games are scheduled: for Wilson Field, opening with Centre College of Danville, Kentucky, on October 8, the Homecoming game against Southwestern of Memphis on October 22, and the Parents' Day game November 19 against West Virginia Tech.

# class notes

**03** DAVID V. GUTHRIE was recently retired by Louisiana State University after teaching there for 44 years. He has been appointed as Head of the Department of Physics at Emory and Henry College.

**06** HENRY C. TILLMAN has just entered another term as Judge of the court of the Thirteenth Circuit of Florida.

**10** FRANK E. CASH retires this year after 33 years in the mining and safety divisions of the United States Bureau of Mines. While serving the mining, petroleum and allied industries as mining and supervising engineer, he was located at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, 1923-25; Birmingham, Alabama, 1925-41; Duluth, Minnesota, 1941-49; College Park, Maryland, 1949-50; and Washington, D. C., 1950-55. Address: Route 2, Box 106-G, Panama City, Florida.

**13** CARL C. (RED) MOORE, Central regional sales manager of Rockwell Manufacturing Company's Meter and Valve Division, has announced his retirement after 25 years with the company. Mr. Moore, a native of Staunton, Virginia, will continue to act as a consultant for Rockwell until October 31, when he will move to a farm he owns near Staunton. He joined Rockwell in 1930 as general manager of the old Meter Parts Company of Columbus, Ohio, a former Rockwell subsidiary. In 1943 he was named Atlanta district sales manager and later served in the same capacity at Columbus and Pittsburgh. He became Central regional manager in Pittsburgh in 1952. His earlier experience included eight years as general superintendent of Lynchburg Foundry Company, Lynchburg, Virginia, and two years as a sales engineer for Mesta Machine Company.

**14** LEE R. GRABILL retired as assistant manager of the Patent Division of the DuPont Company's Legal Department, and secretary of the DuPont Patent Board, after a career of more than 30 years with DuPont in Patent work.

D. B. WINFREY retired in January 1954 from the Department of Justice after having been there 24 years.

WALTER J. WILKINS, with his son, HOWARD, continue in the cotton business. His son, Walter, Jr., '41, is doing general surgery in Pine Bluff, and is a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons.

MORRIS MASINTER has recovered from an eight month's illness and hopes to "get back in the swim" in the very near future. Mr. Masinter's son, Michael, will enter his sophomore year this September.

**16** SAMUEL A. WOFSEY, assistant professor of Spanish at the University of California, Santa Barbara College, has been promoted to the rank of associate professor.

**18** LESTER D. ARNOLD is sales manager for the H. F. Byrd Orchards at Berryville, Virginia, in addition to managing an orchard of his own. His son, JOHN F., will be a member of the Junior class this year. He was president of his class last year.

**21** JAMES L. SHAVER has just retired as president of the Arkansas Bar Association. In addition to the practice of law he has spent a great deal of time in politics, having served his district in the lower and upper house of the State legislature. He has also served as Lt. Governor and legal advisor to two Governors when the legislature was in session. Mr. Shaver is practicing law at the present time with his son, J. L. Shaver, Jr., in Wynne, Arkansas.

EDDIE LONG, treasurer of the Huntington

.....  
 Class of 1906  
 50-Year Reunion and  
 Convocation  
 May 11 and 12, 1956  
 .....



MOORE, '13—after 25 years, retirement

Publishing Company, Huntington, West Virginia, has many interests other than his business, one of which is following the golf career of his daughter, Berridge. Miss Long, a sophomore at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, Louisiana, played her way to the Finals in the National Woman's Intercollegiate Golf Championship this past June. She lost to Miss Jackie Yates, a Hawaiian girl playing for the University of Redlands, California.

**25** KENNETH A. GOODE, on June 24, completed 30 years of service with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. At present he is Tax Assistant in the office of Director, Tax Administration.

HERBERT M. GOULD was elected a trustee of Dickinson College in June. He is general manager of the Motors Holding Division of the General Motors Corporation and for a number of years has been closely identified with the United Foundation of Detroit.

THE REVEREND BRUCE F. GANNAWAY, D.D., was appointed as pastor of the First Methodist Church of St. Petersburg, Florida, at a recent session of the Florida Annual Conference. For the past five years he has served as District Superintendent, serving the Sarasota and Miami Districts.

**26** CHARLES D. BUFORD, 3107 Lake Forest Drive, Augusta, Georgia, has transferred from Camp Gordon, where he has served as Red Cross field director for nine years, to a similar assignment in Alaska. A veteran of extensive Red Cross service, Mr. Buford served for more than three years in England and the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

RALPH MASINTER, after many years practicing law in New York, has moved to his old home in Roanoke, Virginia. He will become associated with his brother, MOR-



RIS, '14, as soon as he meets the six months residence requirements.

**27** GOSSETT W. MCRAE and an associate purchased the International Ship Brokers Incorporated from the Waterman Steamship Corporation on July 31, 1955. The Company will continue its present operations in all its phases and handle

all the business formerly conducted by the Contract and Chartering Division of Waterman Steamship Corporation including the newsprint operations, ship brokerage and chartering for the Waterman Steamship Corporation, The Pan Atlantic Steamship Corporation and others.

**29** LEWIS F. POWELL, B.S. '29, LL.B.

'31, was one of two members named to the Board of Trustees of Hollins College Corporation in June. He has been associated with the Richmond law firm of Hunton, Williams, Gay, Moore & Powell since 1937.

**31** LUTHER W. KING is now in his sixth year as minister of Fordham Methodist Church in New York City. He has

WHEN WILLIAM H. KEISTER went to Harrisonburg, Virginia, in 1894, after four years at Washington and Lee, he intended staying there for "just one year only" as principal of the high school. In 1947, some 53 years later, he retired as superintendent of the Harrisonburg School System, having gained state and regional recognition as a leading figure in public school education.

On August 25, 1955, a grateful community took the occasion of Mr. Keister's 60th birthday to dedicate the imposing W. H. Keister Elementary School, Harrisonburg's first major addition to its school facilities in 45 years, as a monument to the man who made the city's educational standards among the highest in the state. Over 500 persons attended, most of them former students of Mr. Keister who came to watch him cut a cake replica of the new school and to hear testimonials at the biggest birthday party in Harrisonburg's history.

Among messages of congratulations was one from Dr. Francis P. Gaines in which he noted that Mr. Keister's "competence and his conscience in his work have enabled him to write a really significant chapter in the history of Virginia education." That chapter includes fifteen years as supervisory principal and thirty-one years as school superintendent. Because of the popularity of private schools in the 1890's, his first job was "selling" the community on public education. He did the job and did it so well that other Virginia educators have long considered the high standards of the Harrisonburg public schools as a model.

The new school which honors him is itself a model elementary school. It includes eighteen classrooms, one special activities room, and a combination auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria. All furnishings are scaled to the size of the pupils who will use them.

Although his primary work has been in education, Mr. Keister has also developed many other interests, including leadership in community and church affairs and an ardent devotion to sports and the benefits to be derived by young people from participation in them.

Washington and Lee alumni may remember his humorous description of what may have been the first football contest between the Minks and Wahoos. Mr. Keister was a student on the sidelines that day, and his account of the dusty contest, played in a virtual cornfield near the present site of Wilson Field, was carried in the *Alumni Magazine* several years ago. He



KEISTER—institution and inspiration

wrote of how a Virginia player feigned serious injury on one play and scampered the length of the field for a touchdown on the next. Mr. Keister didn't recall who won, but he felt sure "they" did.

The next year he was on the team himself, competing on a well-sodded but not quite level field near the site of the old Hotel De Hart. In one of the games against VMI, he broke a knuckle on his right hand which pains him to this day.

He wrote Cy Young shortly after his retirement in 1947 that he was thoroughly enjoying his retirement "among my friends and former pupils who are kind enough to call and have an oldtime chat together."

Of Washington and Lee he had this to say: "After all the years, I am eternally grateful for what Washington and Lee did for me and has meant to me; it not only does for you, but does *in* you that which is helpful every day of your life—true, in my case, I know."

Of the great tribute accorded him by his townspeople, "Dr. Keister," as he is called in Harrisonburg, told his friends he considered the naming of the school for him as the greatest honor in his long life.

In the dedication speech, Dr. William R. Smithey, a long-time friend of Mr. Keister and a professor emeritus at the University of Virginia, voiced Harrisonburg's feelings: "Although this school will be known as the W. H. Keister School, the people of Harrisonburg do not need a school building to perpetuate your name. You have been an institution, an inspiration, and have been indispensable to the school system of this community."



ANDERSON, '38

served as director of the Church of All Nations in Manhattan, president of the Methodist Ministers Forum, and organizer of the Northwest Bronx Clergy Club. The King family consists of four children, Mary E., 14; William L., 12; John N., 10; and Edward W. C., 21 months.

**32** CHARLES H. DAVIDSON, JR., B.S. '32, LL.B. '35, was nominated in the Democratic primary on July 12 for the office of Commonwealth's Attorney of Rockbridge County. His opponents were DANIEL W. McNEIL, '12 and WILSON F. MILLER, '35. Mr. McNeil has been Commonwealth's Attorney since 1942.

**33** CHARLES J. LONGACRE is Principal of John Marshall School, Elizabeth, New Jersey. He is also a member of the Delegation Assembly of the New Jersey Education Association representing Union County.

**34** FRED L. FOX, assistant general manager of sales for the Superior Steel Corporation of Carnegie, Pennsylvania, writes of a business and pleasure trip to Japan, Formosa, and Hong Kong. The trip covered 30 days and was made via Alaska and the Aleutians.

**35** BILL SCHUHLE, B.A. '35, M.A. '36, a member of the faculty of Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in the social sciences from the University of Minnesota on August 18. Bill will be remembered as one of W&L's many great hurdlers. His time of 23.8 seconds still stands as the Washington and Lee record.

**36** CHARLES A. SWEET is the president-

elect of the Bristol, Connecticut, Rotary Club. He writes this should give a lifted eyebrow to some of his classmates who struggled through "Babbitt" with him. In April, Charlie had a weekend visit from his friend, PRICE DAVIS, '36, who flew in from Milwaukee.

HARRY L. BOWMAN is now living at 386 Cedar Avenue, Hawthorne, California, and is associated with the Carpenter Paper Company in Los Angeles.

**38** BEN L. ANDERSON spent two years with Pan-American Airways in New York. After which he entered the armed forces. In May 1941 he was a Second Lieutenant in the 368th Infantry. He is now a Lt. Colonel and recently was graduated from The Infantry School's Field Grade Officer Refresher Course at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Ben holds the Bronze Star Medal and Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal.

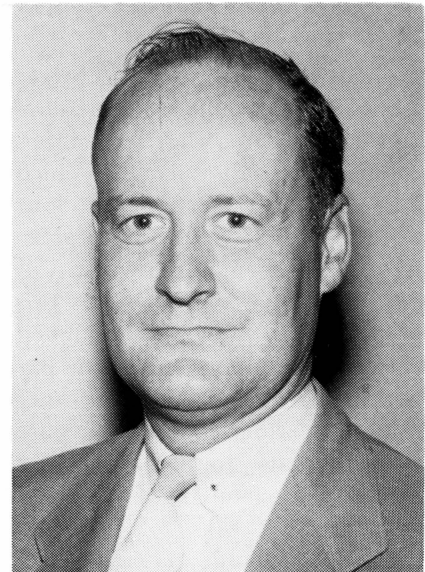
SETH N. BAKER, formerly public relations manager of Sharpe & Dohme division of Merck & Co., Inc. has been named head of the Employee Communications and Community Relations Section of Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, 1530 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania. In his new position Mr. Baker will supervise all intra-company public relations projects, community relations projects and the company's general publicity program. After graduation here, Mr. Baker was engaged in newspaper work where he remained until entering the U. S. Army on March 1, 1941. After his discharge from the Army's Medical Administrative Corps in 1946 with the rank of Major, he joined Sharpe & Dohme, Pharmaceutical firm.

**39** SHERWIN BONINE FRENCH, in September 1954, joined the Detroit staff of the Hearst Advertising Service. He and his wife, Christine, have two children and live at 906 Washington Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

DR. F. PENDLETON GAINES, president of Wofford College, Spartanburg, South Carolina, was one of 34 college presidents who were invited by the Carnegie Corporation to attend a two week seminar on College Administration at Harvard University, June 19.

THOMAS W. CHRISTOPHER, former associate professor of law at Emory University, has been promoted to professor of law and associate dean of the Emory Law School.

.....  
 Class of 1931  
 25-Year Reunion and  
 Convocation  
 May 11 and 12, 1956  
 .....



BAKER, '38

ROBERT S. HOYT has been in the field of hospital administration since he was discharged from military service in 1945, and has been in his present position as hospital administrator at Lutheran Hospital of Maryland, Baltimore, since 1949. Before assuming this position he was director of the Harford Memorial Hospital in Harve de Grace, Maryland. Last year he served as president of the Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Association. The Hoyt's family consists of three children, Rob, 12, Ridgeley, 7, and Isabel 2. Address: 518 Chestnut Avenue, Towson 4, Maryland.

**40** HENRY BRAUN is operating a sailing and sight-seeing service in Acapulco, Mexico. His boat, Barca De Oro, II, is the largest yacht in Acapulco. The Barca De Oro, I, with Captain Braun as navigator and skipper sailed around the world from July 1947 to May 1950, covering 28,000 miles, totally under canvas.

DONALD THOMAS BURTON for the past seven years has been associated with Piel Bros. and is now Connecticut state wholesale manager. Residence address: 148 Pointe-Beach Road, Milford, Connecticut.

JOHN S. HUNTER, JR., and family, wife, Louise, and daughter, Carol Ann, who is six, live at 1804 North Grand Oakes Avenue, Altadena, California. John is a manufacturer's agent in Los Angeles.

**41** H. THOMAS MARTIN has recently accepted the position of resident manager of the newly opened Roanoke branch of Mason-Hagan, Incorporated, investment bankers of Richmond. Mr. Martin was formerly associated with the American Brokerage Company of Roanoke and at one time southern division manager for Rockwood and Company of New York. More recently he was with the investment



IF ANYONE MENTIONS "Lawyer Vickers" around Fayette County, West Virginia, the likely interjection from a listener is "Which one?" It could be any one of four brothers who are currently practicing law there, and the West Virginia *State Bar News* believes this family affair is unique among American attorneys. American Bar Association records reveal no other instance in which four brothers are practicing law simultaneously, let alone at the same time and in the same locality.

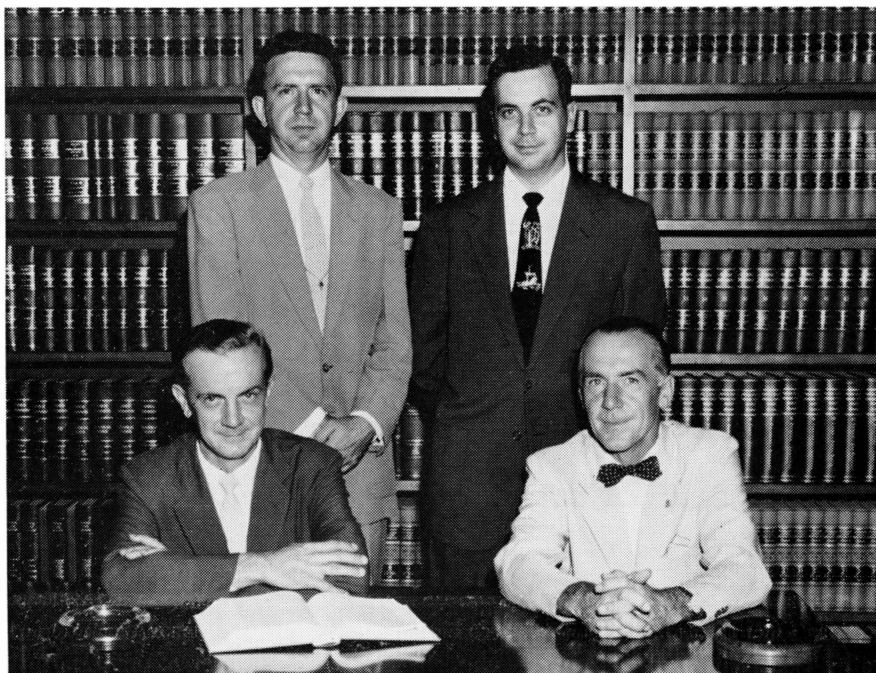
The new record was established this spring when George L. Vickers graduated from West Virginia University's law school and joined his three brothers, Arnold M., Carl B., and Earl M. Vickers, in Fayette County where their hometown of Montgomery is located. Arnold, Carl, and Earl are all Washington and Lee law graduates.

Arnold, a member of the law Class of 1931, plunged into public service soon after he left Lexington. He was elected to the West Virginia House of Delegates in 1934 for one term, and since then has served two

terms as state senator and three as mayor of Montgomery. According to the *Bar News*, he is being mentioned prominently as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1956. While at Washington and Lee he was initiated into Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Carl, who also received his B.A. degree at Washington and Lee, finished law school in 1934. During undergraduate days he was president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the student body, a member of ODK, an Executive Committeeman, and a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He has served four terms as Fayette County prosecuting attorney and in 1952 was elected to a six-year term on the county court. Classmates will remember him by the nickname "Happy."

Earl was also an Executive Committeeman and a member of ODK and Phi Delta Phi. He received his law degree in 1949 and, as Arnold and Carl, was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.



The brothers VICKERS: Standing, EARL, '49, and GEORGE; seated, ARNOLD, '31 and CARL, '34

banking firm of R. S. Dickson and Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, as manager of its Greensboro office.

**42** WALTER C. ABERG and his family visited the campus during the summer. Walter is now associated with the T. J. Bettes Company of California at 3779 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

JOHN JOE WILKINSON, Portales, New Mexico attorney, has been appointed assistant and acting state Democratic chairman. Mr. Wilkinson assumed his new duties in April. John and his wife, Eloise, have two children, Marian Eloise, 5; and Joseph Williams, II, 2. Address: 206 Lugar de Monte Vista, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

DR. ANDREW STEPHENS LANIER and his wife, also a doctor, have opened offices for the practice of medicine and surgery in Kewaunee, Wisconsin.

THE REVEREND KENNETH SKAU CLENDANIEL was graduated May 26, from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, with the Bachelor of Divinity degree.

**43** DR. JOHN C. W. CAMPBELL announced the opening of his office at Main St., Southold, Long Island for the practice of general medicine and surgery, also the diseases of infants and children.

ROBERT FRANCIS JOHNSON, associate professor of Old Testament at the College of The Bible in Lexington, Kentucky, for the past two years, has been appointed an assistant in religion at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Residence address: 13 Massasoit Street, Northampton, Massachusetts.

**44** LEON W. HARRIS, JR., is practicing law with his father LEON W. HARRIS, '15, under the firm name of Harris and Harris in Anderson, South Carolina. He writes his Class Agent that he and his family are enjoying a new home at 2403 Edgewood Avenue. He further writes that one-year-old Leon, III, (Little Stick) is coming along fine and hopes to have him tossing the basketball for Washington and Lee about 1972.

ROBERT H. SEAL has been named assistant vice-president in the installment loans department of the Groos National Bank, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Seal has done extensive work in the field of installment finance with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Prior to accepting this new position, he was in charge of credit for General Oldsmobile Company of San Antonio. Address: 416 Rittiman Road, San Antonio, Texas.

**45** DAVID W. (DINK) FOERSTER, B.S. '47, LL.B. '51, has recently formed a partnership with William D. Jones for the Gen-

eral practice of law under the firm name of Jones and Foerster with offices located in the Independent Life Building in Jacksonville, Florida.

**46** DONALD HILLMAN has recently changed positions and is now associated with Benton & Bowles as executive commercial Producer and creative supervisor, working with Procter & Gamble and General Foods for live and film telecasts.

**48** FREDERICK B. HOLLYDAY was awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Duke University on June 6. He was appointed a Ford Scholar under the General Fund for Advancement of Education at Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio where he will teach European history this year.

JAMES R. LYLE has formed a partnership with T. R. Bandy, Jr., for the practice of law under the firm name of Bandy & Lyle, Kingsport, Tennessee. Jim was with Kingsport *Times-News* for a year and practiced alone since 1950. James R. Lyle, Jr., (Robin) was born in September, 1954.

HENRY J. FORESMAN, city attorney for Buena Vista for the past 3 years resigned, effective September 1. He expects to devote all of his time to his law practice and the duties of Commonwealth's attorney for the city.

DR. JAMES A. CRANFORD, JR., is in Charlottesville, Virginia, taking special work in X-ray at the University Hospital.

WILLIAM M. HARRELSON is a partner in the firm of Faust & Harrelson and has engaged in general practice since finishing school. He has served as City Attorney for Troy, Ohio, since October 1948.

JOHN M. STEPHENS has been with Kentland Coal & Coke Company of Pikesville, Kentucky since April, 1951, and is now superintendent with local supervision of 90,000 acres. He practiced law in West Virginia for three years and was admitted on motion to the Kentucky Bar. John is a member of Pikeville Planning Commission, Kentucky Forest Industry Committee, and is president of Pikeville Rotary Club.

H. MAURICE MITCHELL is a partner in the firm of Lasley, Spitzberg, Mitchell & Hays, in Little Rock, Arkansas. Maurice was with the U. S. Treasury Department, and then served as Assistant Attorney, Arkansas State Revenue Department for two years. He practiced alone until January 1954, when the present partnership was formed. Maurice has served as secretary-treasurer of the Arkansas Bar Association since 1952 and as an instructor at the Arkansas Law School since 1951. The Mitchells have three children.

**49** ALAN W. SPEARMAN, JR., is state sales representative for Jenkins Lumber and Manufacturing Company, owned and

operated by RALEIGH JENKINS, '24. Alan issued an invitation to his classmates and friends to visit him in his new location. Address: 2813-11th Avenue, S., Apartment B., Birmingham, Alabama.

CHARLES H. LAUCK, JR., is presently teaching 8th grade math at the new consolidated Albemarle High School. He is also doing work toward a Masters Degree from the "Wahoo" institution. His wife (Jacqueline Epes of Blackstone, Virginia) is assistant in charge of exchanges at the Alderman Library, University of Virginia. Charlie was recently initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

EDWARD WADDINGTON became district manager for the C. W. Stuart Company, Nursery stock and Landscaping, on August 1, 1955. Residence address: 169 Morristown Road, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

R. CLAYTON CAMDEN has been appointed as principal of Parry McCluer High School, Buena Vista, Virginia. Mr. Camden assumed his new duties September 1.

TED THOMAS, sales manager, Speaker-Hines Printing Company, Detroit, Michigan, has been actively associated with the experiments which his company has been conducting on printing a large publication by dry and wet offset. He attended the annual convention of International Association of Printing House Craftsmen which met in Cincinnati this year, August 7-10. Harold Lauck, director of the Journalism Press at Washington and Lee, attended the same meeting and met Ted there. Address: 1405, Cadieux Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan.

J. CALVIN HANKS was promoted to the position of chief industrial engineer at the Covington Plant of Industrial Rayon Corporation. Mr. Hanks joined the company in 1949 as a member of the Industrial Engineering Department. He was named assistant to the department head of the Dyehouse in 1952, elevated to assistant to the cloth area supervisor in 1954, and later appointed to the Production Superintendent's staff. He resides at Clearwater Park, Covington, with his wife Jeanne, and their six-year-old son, James C., Jr.

**50** GEORGE W. WHITEHURST has started work on his Ph.D. and with other work planned for this winter has found it impossible to continue as Class Agent for his class. He has done excellent work for the past five years and it is hoped he will serve his class again soon.

RUSSELL VICTOR MARLER has been named head football coach at Maury High School in Norfolk. Address: 832 Gates Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

STANLEY C. BROWN, his wife, Ruth, and children, Cathy and Tommy, moved in June to their new home in Billings, Montana, where Stanley will take up his new position of Chaplain of Rocky Mountain College.

JOSEPH H. MCGEE is completing his "hitch" in the navy this fall at which time he will return to Charleston, South Carolina, to study for the bar examination. He is presently stationed at Moffett Field, California, working as intelligence officer with one of the squadrons. His tours of duty consisted of two years on the carrier Wasp, a tour in the West Pacific area and five weeks on Formosa in connection with the Tachen evacuation.

EDWIN M. GAINES has recently been awarded a Fulbright fellowship. Mr. Gaines, who has been doing graduate work in American history at the University of Virginia for three years, left New York for England in September with his family for a year of study on Anglo-American relations leading up to the War of 1812. He has also received a Bennett Wood Green fellowship, established by a Virginia alumnus. While doing research work at the University of London, and elsewhere in England, Mr. Gaines will be working toward his doctorate of philosophy in history which he expects to receive from the University of Virginia in August, 1956.

**51** EDWARD P. BASSETT received his masters degree in Journalism from the University of Michigan in June and will serve a one-year internship on the Louisville *Courier-Journal*. Address: 1321 Everett, Apt. 2-A, Louisville, Kentucky.

JAMES Z. SHANKS graduated from the Medical College of Georgia on June 4, 1955. As of July 1, Dr. Shanks will begin his year of internship at the Parkland Hospital in Dallas, Texas. On August 14, 1954, Dr. Shanks and Sheila Grace Graf were married in Atlanta, Georgia.

SOL WACHTLER has been with a New York law firm since his discharge from the Army. With his wife, Joan, and daughter, Lauren Jane, he is living at 133 Soundview Drive, Lake Success, New York.

BEAUFORD (BUDDY) CLARKE, JR., has completed his time with the Navy and has opened a branch office of his father's business, Clarke Sales Company, in Richmond, Virginia. Address: 74 Kenyon Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

JAMES E. CHAFFINS, after moving a good deal, incident to the nature of his employment, is now settled in Richmond. Address: 3921 Alma Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

THOMAS A. WASH graduated in medicine from the University of Virginia in June. He began his internship at the University Hospital in July.

JOHN WALLACE KAY was married to Shirley Ann Kulp, April 23, 1955, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. John is with the Armstrong Cork Company and covers the Cincinnati territory and resides in Cincinnati. Address: 2560 Ingleside Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

J. ALAN CROSS, JR., completed his tour



# class notes

of duty with the Navy in August, 1954, and after taking some graduate work in the field of insurance, is agent for State Farm Insurance Company in the Perrine to Homestead area in Florida, which is a large and promising territory. He was married to Mary Miller of Waban, Massachusetts on June 6, 1954. Address: 9700 Dominican Drive, Cutler Ridge, Perrine, Florida.

DAVID C. LEACH served two years with the Army and upon his discharge joined his father in business, Leach Company, Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

ROBERT H. SALISBURY completed his graduate work at the University of Illinois and in June he received a Ph.D. degree. He moved the latter part of July to St. Louis where he will teach in the Political Science Department of Washington University.

THE REVEREND JAMES C. FENHAGEN, II, became the Rector of St. Mark's Parish, Frederick and Washington Counties, Maryland, on July 1, 1955. Since being ordained he has been assistant Rector of the Church of the Holy Nativity in Baltimore where he also taught at St. Paul's School. Address: 112 "A" Street, Brunswick, Maryland.

**52** WILLIAM S. HAGLER graduated in Medicine from the Medical College of Georgia, on June 4, 1955. Dr. Hagler has chosen to serve his internship at the

Medical College of Virginia, Hospital Division, Richmond, Virginia.

SAM CONKLIN is now living in Richmond working as an underwriter in the Branch Office of Maryland Casualty Company. He is associated with RALPH HANGER, '23, and HARRY MORELAND, '37. Address: Maryland Casualty Company, P. O. Box 1153, Richmond 9, Virginia.

JULIAN B. FICKLEN has joined the faculty of Davidson College as an instructor in English. Mr. Ficklen received his B.A. degree from Washington and Lee, and was awarded his M.A. degree in English by the University of Virginia in 1954. He has completed additional work toward his doctorate. After two years of Army service he became principal of the New Hope Elementary School, Stafford County, Virginia, and in 1952-53 was freshman English instructor at Stafford High School, Falmouth, Virginia.

JOHN DAVID MALEY graduated from Oklahoma University in June, 1952, with the B.A. degree. He entered the Air Force and received his wings in October, 1953. He was married to Miss Mary Kline on October 3, 1953, and is now stationed at Donaldson A.F.B., Greenville, South Carolina. Address: 10 Brookhaven Drive, Greenville, South Carolina.

DON K. WILLIAMS was discharged from Army service in September, 1954, and is now working for Commercial Credit Corporation out of the New Haven office. Address: 5000 Whitney Avenue, Cheshire, Connecticut.

OREST NEIMANS is traveling for the College Department of Thomas Y. Crowell Publishing Company, promoting the sale of college texts as well as looking for new manuscripts. He covers 14 states, from Delaware to Florida, then West to Texas and Oklahoma. He started working for the company after he was dis-

charged from the service in October, 1954. Address: 37-18 Bowne Street, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

HENRY I. WILLETT, JR., returned from overseas duty with the Army in Austria in September, and is now working on his masters degree in Education at the University of Virginia. Address: 6430 Roselawn Road, Richmond, Virginia.

**53** ROBERT C. COLES accepted the position of Highway Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, Waynesville, North Carolina, on completion of his work in Engineering School, University of Connecticut. Bob and his wife, Nancy, are the parents of a daughter, Loralyn Charlton, born May 5, 1955. Address: 114 South Welch Street, Waynesville, North Carolina.

**54** PVT. FRIEDRICH G. LACKMANN, JR., a member of the Washington and Lee "Quiz Bowl" team, 1953, finished his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and left from Fort George G. Meade in August with his unit, the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, for Germany.

HORACCE DOUTY is now a second year student at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. This summer he assisted in the work of the Shemiah Church in Augusta County.

SURSE TAYLOR PIERPONT is now stationed with his army unit in Panama. Address: Box 331, Ft. Davis, Canal Zone, Panama.

**55** WILLIAM C. GUTHRIE, JR., a June Law graduate, is now associated in the practice of Law with his father at Florida Title Building, Jacksonville 2, Florida. He is at present serving with the Air Force stationed at Wolters Air Force Base, Texas.



## MARRIAGES

### 1950

JOHN LEE HOPKINS and Lillian Daniel Dewar were married July 9, 1955, in Raleigh, North Carolina. WILLIAM BENJAMIN, HOPKINS, '42, served his brother as best man and another brother, HENRY LEE, '52, was an usher.

JULIAN (JOCK) KNOX MORRISON and Jeanne

Frances Philibert were married July 20, 1955, in Miami, Florida.

GERRY U. STEPHENS and Barbara Jean Coleman were married July 16, 1955, in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

### 1951

HERBERT BOLLING MILLER and Dorothy Lyons were married June 4, 1955, in Petersburg, Virginia.

### 1952

JAMES RUTHERFORD MOORE and Erika Nau-mann Tierney were married July 23, 1955, in Bluefield, West Virginia.

LT. WILLIAM HARVEY WALLACE and June Delorse Kays were married July 9, 1955, in Louisville, Kentucky.

### 1953

WILLIAM LESLIE JOHNSON, JR., and Laura Marie Johnson were married March 20, 1955, in Richmond, Virginia. ROGER W. DUDLEY, '53, was best man, and WILLIAM W. SHIERS, '51, served as usher.

JAMES FRANKLIN COLEMAN, JR., and Jeanette Viar were married June 8, 1955, in Buena Vista, Virginia.

ROBERT HOWE THOMAS and Suzanne Hendrian Douglas were married in La Jolla, California, September 3, 1955. They will be at home after September 15, at 3815 Monticello Drive, Forth Worth, Texas.

### 1954

PETER REESE DOYLE and Sally Ann Jackson were married August 13, 1955 in Roanoke, Virginia.

ENSIGN CHRISTOPHER COLLINS and Lois Augusta Morrison were married August 13, 1955, in Staunton, Virginia.

FRANK TEMPLE HUNDLEY, III, and Margot Hull Mayes were married in Dallas, Texas, July 2, 1955.

#### 1955

FORNEY RUTLEDGE DAUGETTE, JR., and Mary Reed Simpson were married August 6, 1955, in Eagle Pass, Texas.

LEWIS DESCHLER, II, and Sarah Frances Lomax were married in Buena Vista, Virginia, August 14, 1955.

FREDERICK M. P. PEARSE, III, and Lucretia Grover Crater were married in Dover, New Jersey, August 27, 1955.

MALCOLM STORER SAWTELLE and Rebecca Nelson Faxon were married July 30, 1955, in Quincy, Massachusetts.



## BIRTHS

#### 1935

DR. and MRS. SIDNEY LYONS are the parents of a daughter, Regina, born July 5, 1955.

#### 1936

MR. and MRS. EDWARD LEROY SEITZ are the parents of a son, Edward Leroy, Jr., born June 9, 1955.

#### 1937

MR. and MRS. C. ARNOLD MATTHEWS are the parents of a second son, Charles Arnold, Jr., born October 2, 1955. Their son Kathy is four years old. Address: 1626 N.W. 7th Avenue, Gainesville, Florida.

#### 1941

MR. and MRS. ALLEN THOMAS SNYDER are the parents of a son, Allen Thomas, Jr., born September 10, 1955.

MR. and MRS. JOHN E. PERRY are the parents of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, born September 7, 1955.

#### 1942

MR. and MRS. GENE JOHNSTON of Shore Acres, Rock Falls, Illinois, are the parents of a son, Edward Robert, born March 2, 1955.

#### 1944

MR. and MRS. ELLIOT SCHICK are the parents of a daughter, Debra Lynn, born July 8, 1955.

OCTOBER 1955

MR. and MRS. THOMAS E. PETRIKIN are the parents of a son, David Evan, born September 21, 1955.

#### 1945

MR. and MRS. EDGAR DEAN FINNEY are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Deanne, born May 27, 1955.

DR. and MRS. JOSEPH H. MAGEE are the parents of a daughter, Ruth Margaret, born July 14, 1955. Dr. Magee recently opened his office for the practice of medicine in Lexington, Virginia.

#### 1949

MR. and MRS. FLOYD EUGENE FOSTER are the parents of a daughter, Jane Brugh, born July 1, 1955. The Fosters have another daughter, Joan Agnor, 3, and a son, Floyd Eugene, III, 5.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES R. LEMON are the parents of a son, Christopher Richard, born March 24, 1955.

#### 1952

LT. (j.g.) JOSEPH J. EISLER and MRS. EISLER are the parents of a son, David Hamilton, born June 27, 1955.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH BLAIR YANITY, JR., are the parents of a son, Joseph Blair, III, born June 11, 1955.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR E. BEHRENS, JR., are the parents of a daughter, Blaire Michele, born April 6, 1955, in La Jolla, California.

#### 1955

MR. and MRS. HOWARD A. DAVIS are the parents of a daughter, Virginia Lynne, born June 15, 1955.

R. GALLATIN PAXTON and MRS. PAXTON are the parents of a daughter, Susan Lee, born June 7, 1955.



## in Memoriam

#### 1933

JULIEN M. BOSSIEUX died March 9, 1955. Mr. Bossieux had resided in Richmond, Virginia for many years.

#### 1894

HENRY MACKAY MILEY died in Roanoke, Virginia, July 15, 1955. Mr. Miley had been a life-long resident of Lexington, Virginia, where until 1935 he conducted the Miley Photograph Gallery established by his father, Michael Miley. He collab-

orated with his father in early work on color photography.

#### 1903

JOSEPH WINFRED HARNER died at his home in Waynesboro, Georgia, December 28, 1954.

#### 1907

DR. EMORY WEST BITZER died at his home in Hernando, Florida, June 7, 1955. Dr. Bitzer had practiced medicine in Tampa for 42 years, retiring in 1949. His son, EMORY WEST, JR., was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1951.

#### 1913

KYLE MENEFFEE WEEKS, Floyd attorney and former member of the House of Delegates, died in a Roanoke, Virginia, hospital July 20, 1955.

#### 1914

CLARENCE LANE SAGER died in a Greenwich Hospital, July 15, 1955, after an extended illness. Mr. Sager was senior counsel on labor law for Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation with which company he has had a long connection. He served as president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association for two years, 1936-38.

THOMAS FLEISHER OGILVIE died suddenly at his home in Atlantic City, New Jersey, May 3, 1955.

#### 1916

CHARLES ROBERT BROWN, JR., died suddenly at his home in Tazewell, Virginia, May 30, 1955.

PARKER WILSON BUHRMAN died in Washington, D. C., June 1, 1955.

FRANK McCONNELL LEECH, prominent Lexington surgeon, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home August 9, 1955. He began the practice of medicine in Lexington in 1923 as the locality's first surgeon and was its only resident surgeon for a number of years. Prior to his coming here surgery patients were taken care of by Dr. R. P. Bell of Staunton. Dr. Leech had been a fellow in the American College of Surgeons since 1934.

#### 1917

HENRY JACKSON BLACKFORD died at his home of a heart attack July 28, 1955. Mr. Blackford was senior partner of A. M. Law & Company in Spartanburg, South Carolina.

#### 1920

DR. RALPH DOTTS HUMMEL was killed in an automobile accident on July 27, 1955. He had been head of the chemical processing department at Parke, Davis & Company, pharmaceutical firm, for 35 years.

ERNEST NELSON TOWNES died August 19,



1955 at his home in Petersburg, Virginia. He had been associate police justice in Petersburg for 21 years.

IRVINE BEAUFORT WATKINS died as the result of a heart attack at his home in Henderson, North Carolina, September 12, 1955.

#### 1922

RAYMOND DUPUY SMITH died suddenly of a heart attack suffered at his office August 17, 1955. He was a son of the late President Henry Louis Smith of Washington and Lee. He had been associated for many years with the Vick Chemical Company in New York. His son, RAYMOND, was a distinguished member of last June's graduating class.

#### 1923

T. JEAN ELLIS died at his home in Miami Beach, Florida, August 1, 1955. He was in the private practice of law until 1939 when he was appointed assistant state attorney general. He won a name for himself in this office when he led Florida's 1940 campaign against illegal gambling in Dade and Broward counties. He returned to the private practice of law several years ago. One of his three sons, EDWARD E., received his B.A. in 1952 and is now in his senior year of law at Washington and Lee.

#### 1925

WILLIAM EDWARD MOORE, Commonwealth's Attorney of Waynesboro, Virginia, died unexpectedly while swimming in a swimming pool July 6, 1955. Mr. Moore served the Law Class of '25 as Class Agent this past year.

JOSEPH FOSTER ATKINS died March 30, 1955, at his home in Shreveport, Louisiana.

#### 1927

JAMES THOMAS DAVIS died at his home in Richmond, Virginia, July 1, 1955. Mr. Davis was Secretary and Treasurer for Jones & Davis, Incorporated.

#### 1929

WALTER POWELL RITCHIE, JR., Colonel, U. S. Army, retired, died on May 26, 1955 in Camden, Arkansas.

#### 1932

MELVIN HORTON KEMPTON died at his home in Southampton, Long Island on July 30, 1955. Mr. Kempton was director of adult education in the Yonkers Public Schools.

#### 1933

HENRY DADE FOOTE died at his home in Alexandria, Louisiana, after a long illness. Mr. Foote had been president of the Foote Lumber Company since 1947. H. DADE FOOTE, JR., oldest son, entered Washington and Lee with the freshman class this September.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

# Calendar of Events

## of Interest to Alumni

1955-56

- |                         |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| October 21              | Alumni Board of Trustees meets   |
| October 22              | Homecoming<br><i>Washington and Lee vs. Southwestern</i>   |
| November 4-5            | "Washington and Lee Today"<br><i>A special program for Class Agents</i>  |
| November 19             | Parents' Day   |
| January 19              | Founders' Day Convocation  |
| January 20              | 75th Anniversary Celebration<br>New York Alumni Chapter<br>New York City   |
| March 24                | "Washington and Lee Today"<br><i>A special program for Regional Agents</i>   |
| April (to be announced) | John Randolph Tucker Lectures<br><i>William T. Gossett, vice-president and<br/>general counsel, Ford Motor Company</i> |
| May 11-12               | 50- and 25-Year Convocation and<br>Reunion honoring Academic and Law<br>Classes of 1906 and 1931                       |
| June 6                  | Finals begin   |
| June 7                  | Alumni Day<br>Alumni Board of Trustees meets<br>Alumni Association meets   |
| June 8                  | Final Day  |
| June 30                 | 1955-56 Alumni Fund closes   |

*\*All events are in Lexington unless otherwise noted.*

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI, INCORPORATED  
OPERATING STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1955

OPERATING INCOME (Undesignated):

Class Agent Fund..... \$59,285.88

DESIGNATED INCOME:

Scholarships — endowment.....\$1,340.00  
 Angus Powell Scholarship Fund..... 100.00  
 University Development Endowment Fund..... 3,935.00  
 University Development Building Fund..... 5.00  
 Special Fund..... 345.28  
 Francis T. Glasgow, II, Fund..... 20.00  
 University departmental operating income..... 1,300.00  
 Intercollegiate athletics..... 145.00

7,190.28

Total Income..... \$66,476.16

OPERATING EXPENSES:

Salaries ..... \$13,352.04  
 Class agent expenses..... 5,527.74  
 Alumni Magazine..... 8,032.99  
 Traveling ..... 1,371.25  
 Entertaining ..... 1,351.72  
 Office supplies..... 664.03  
 Postage ..... 749.50  
 Telephone and telegraph..... 173.58  
 Miscellaneous ..... 476.38

Total Operating Expenses..... \$31,699.23

OTHER EXPENDITURE:

Equipment purchased..... 124.41

Total Operating Expenses and Equipment Purchased ..... \$31,823.64

Excess of Total Income over Total Operating Expenses and Equipment Purchased ..... 34,652.52

Total ..... \$66,476.16

STATEMENT OF TRANSFERS TO WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY TREASURER:

Class Agent Fund income..... \$59,285.88

Designated income..... 7,190.28

Total Transfers..... \$66,476.16

CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1955—REVOLVING FUND

(Advanced by University Treasurer for current office expenses)..... \$ 800.00

CASH BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1955—PLATE FUND..... \$ 1,152.40





WASHINGTON AND LEE

## Commemorative Plates

*(Wedgwood)*

Sold only in sets of eight different scenes

Price, \$18.00 per set

(in Blue only)

*F.O.B. Lexington, Virginia*

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WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

Lexington, Virginia