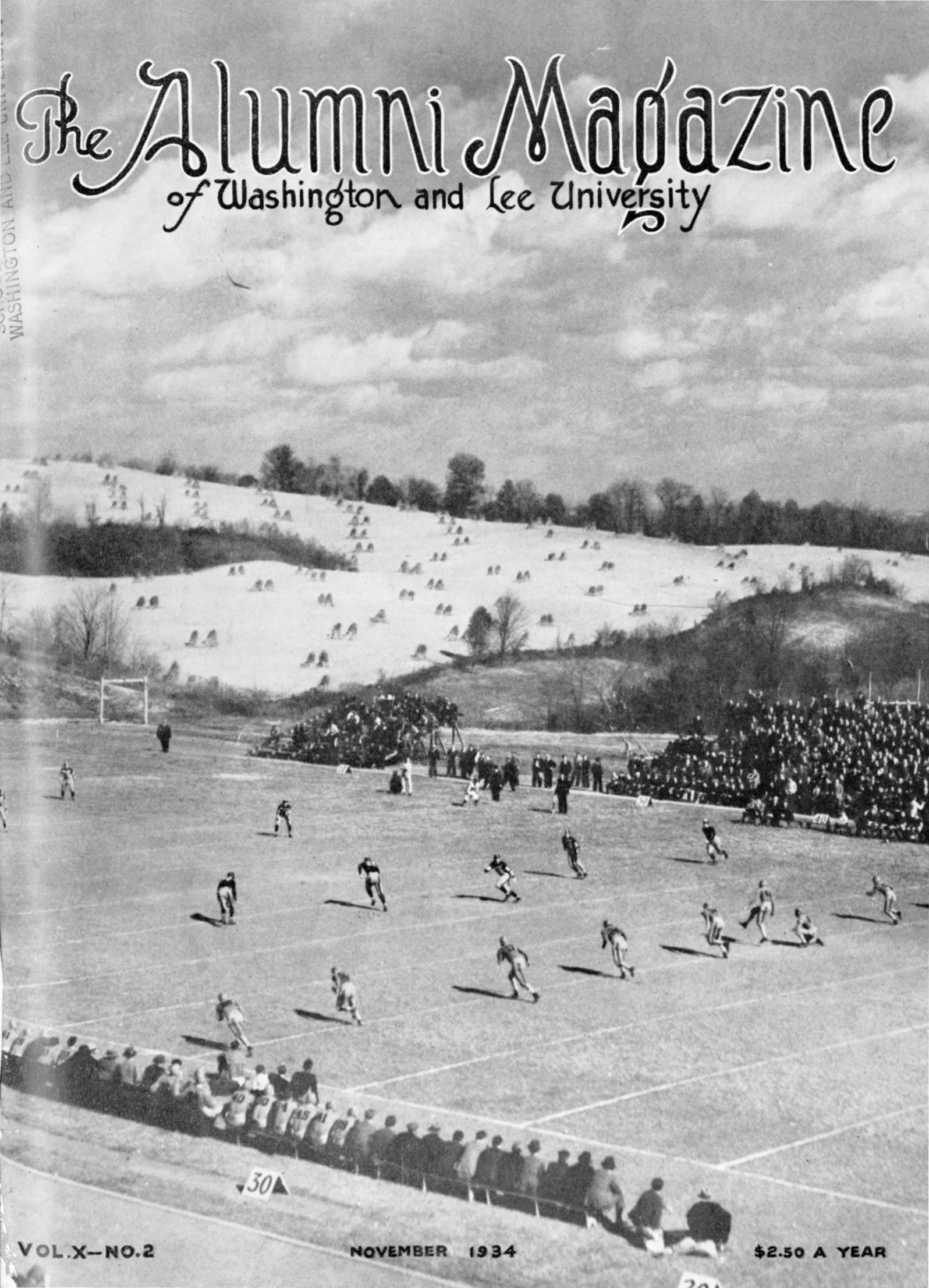


The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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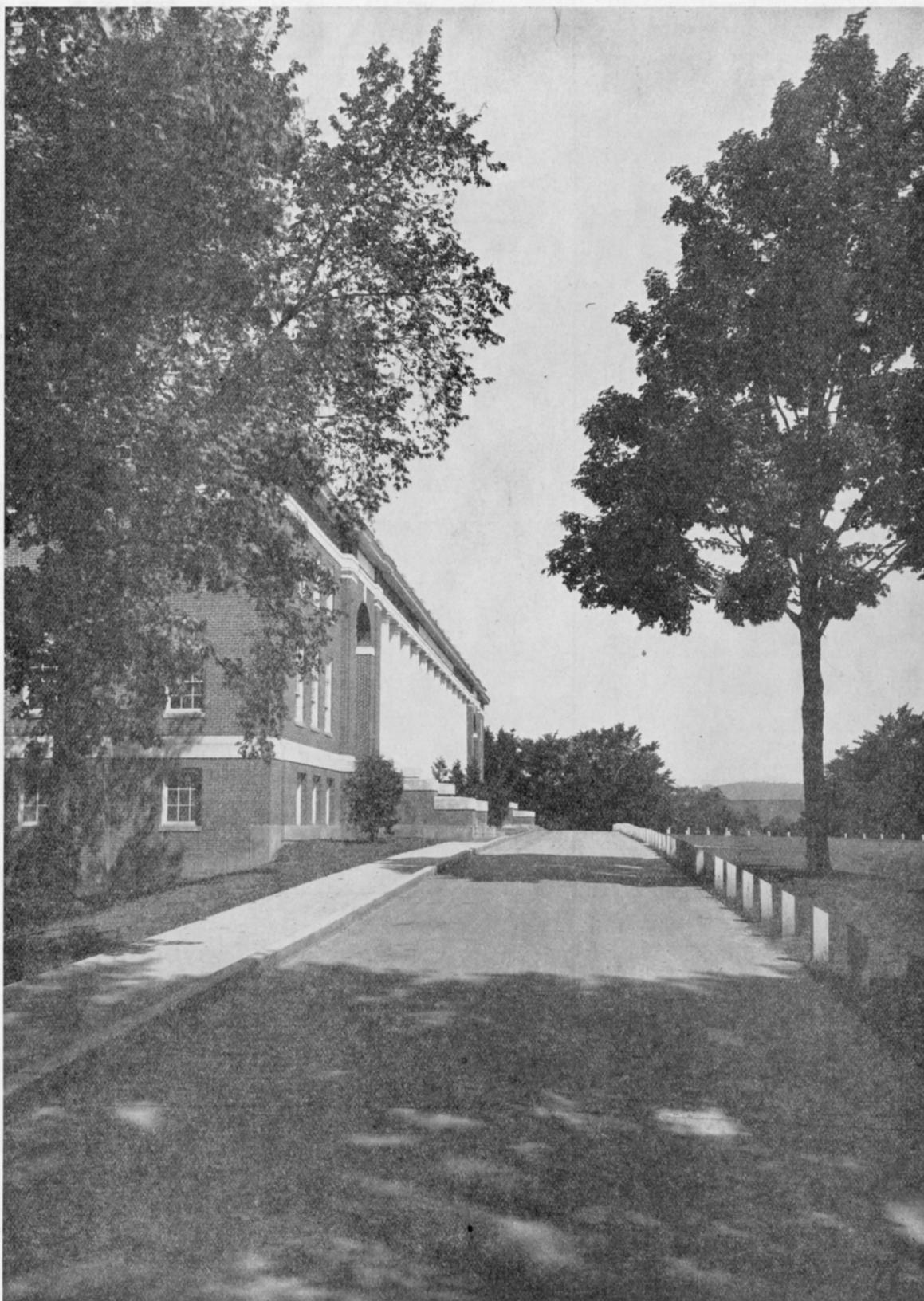
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The President's Page

LAST MONDAY NIGHT—this was November 10—I attended one of the most vigorous and earnest sessions I ever saw. It was a meeting of the freshmen advisers together with all other members of the faculty who teach freshmen, going over one by one the reports of freshmen for the mid-term, pooling all information about the individual student, offering suggestions, promising encouragement.

It was in some respects like a conference of coaches "between halves," concerned deeply with the performance of their players. To me it was soul-stirring, this spectacle of men who were taking obligations of kindness far beyond contractual definition, going the second mile of helpfulness.

Many alumni and even more parents have expressed interest, often a kind of surprised appreciation, in the process of guidance in force at Washington and Lee. It is, in general, an effort first of all to get a definite conception of a boy as an individual and then to offer the wisest aid in helping him to make adjustments, to fulfill his best promise, to discover his talents and capacities.

The process begins long before the freshman reaches the campus. In preliminary investigation, the University officials send a blank to the principal of the boy's preparatory school, asking for not only a transcript of work and a specific recommendation but also for confidential comments upon the prospect.

The blank form sent to the student himself asks such questions as he can appropriately answer and requires that he furnish us with names of several people to whom we may write directly. We particularly ask for our alumni or members of our student body, and for teachers. To such persons we send a separate, confidential letter, asking the questions we feel are significant.

In this connection, special acknowledgement should be made of the immense assistance rendered by our alumni. Sometimes we refer to alumni the case of a boy who has not even offered these alumni as references; we never fail to receive a just appraisal.

This material collected in advance serves a far larger purpose than merely to indicate whether we shall admit the boy. It is basic in our study of him for the modes of help that we may later propose.

When admitted the student is assigned to a faculty adviser, usually upon some tie of congeniality like geographical distribution or professional interest. The ad-

viser immediately studies these papers, writes the boy a letter of greeting, thinks over the desirable course, and is prepared for complete understanding.

After the boys have reached the campus, these advisers help map out the program of study, follow carefully the performance of the student, counsel parents if need arises, meet their group collectively or individually for conference, and prove just as warm and valuable friends as the boys themselves will permit.

It should be remembered, of course, that the chief work of the dean of students is composed of helping in personal problems; that much of the time of the dean of the university is given to the same cause; that all administrative officers—the other deans, the alumni secretary, the registrar, the treasurer, the president—all are eager to be of assistance.

Meantime the freshmen, unless special circumstances exist, have been required to room in the dormitory under the general supervision of twelve upperclassmen, known as counselors, previously chosen for their own character and sympathetic interest. These older boys make a contribution of great moment.

The freshman camp makes it possible for a limited number of new students to have delightful experiences in acquaintance with faculty members and older students. The full orientation week for all freshmen and transfers is a patient exposition, mingled with much exhortation, of the features of university life which particularly affect the new-comers.

The freshmen are required to take an intelligence test, or a series of tests, designed to give some insight into ability as applied to different fields of mental effort. The results of such tests are not infallible, of course, but coupled with the boy's previous record they are generally accurate at least for indicating the standard which he ought to reach.

There are other incidental features. Certainly mention must be made of the work done by the ministers of the town, who send out from the University office an advance letter of welcome and then seek immediately after the opening to make contact with boys of their own communion; and tribute should be paid to the

(Continued on page six)



The Mother of the Mattox Boys

By JOHN OLIVER

Sports Editor, The Roanoke (Va.) World-News

The Alumni Magazine appreciates the following contribution by Mr. Oliver, who as sports editor of one of Virginia's leading newspapers has followed the Mattox family through its path of football glory on gridirons of the Old Dominion.

THE MOTHER of Virginia's greatest family of athletes saw her first football game and her last son in action when Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech clashed in their homecoming day encounter at Lexington this year.

Mrs. Bruce J. Mattox, of Leesville, who gave five sons to Washington and Lee, one to William and Mary and another to Virginia Tech, sat as a guest of honor when thousands gathered to watch the Generals and the Techmen in their traditional game on Wilson field.

Her ninth son and the baby of the Mattox family, "Sunny Sam," is the Generals' captain and star halfback, and is in his final season. He also is the last of the Mattox clan of Leesville.

Mrs. Mattox, now 61 years old, consented finally to see her last son play after much persuasion on the part of members of her family. After more than two decades during which the name of Mattox has been emblazoned high on the roll of Virginia's gridiron greats, she witnessed her first football game.

She had never cared for football, she said, but the real reason was that she was afraid she'd see one of her sons hurt. One time when the original "Monk" Mattox, Marvin, was captaining the Generals, she was in Lynchburg where Washington and Lee faced Tech. But she absolutely refused to go to the stadium.

During all the rest of the years when her sons were making the name famous on the eastern and southern gridirons, she remained at the old home at Leesville, going quietly about her domestic affairs, but praying silently that a kind Providence would protect her boys from injury.

As much as she feared the dangers which she some-

how realized football held for young men, she never raised a murmur in opposition to their playing. It was all right with her if they wanted to play. It was a coincidence, too, that their father, who died two years ago, never saw them play, either. His philosophy was, "It will either make men of them or kill them."

Not until last summer when four of her sons were playing on the Altavista baseball team did she show any outward interest in their athletic exploits. Leesville is just a few miles from Altavista and she was persuaded one Sunday to go over and watch Cloy, Wilbur, Osbey, and Sam stage their weekly diamond circus for the education of the rabid fandom. She went, enjoyed the game to the *nth* degree and after that became a regular fan.

That was one of the major inducements which caused her to yield to persuasion that she see at least one football game since this would be the last year one of her sons would play. Her presence enhanced the color and glamor that always surrounds these two proud old Virginia colleges.

Youthful looking for one of her age, Mrs. Mattox appears as the typical Virginia mother. Kindly eyes, firm mouth and full face, she beams strength and character.

Strange as it may seem, the oldest son of the clan did not go to Washington and Lee. After prepping at Hargrave Military Academy where he played football, he went to William and Mary and was a star in

the Indian firmament. He is David Mattox, now 41. He, by the way, has a son, 13-year-old Balfour, who is playing preparatory school football at Providence, R. I., and who knows but that he may later go to Wash-



Mrs. Bruce J. Mattox

ington and Lee to carry on the family tradition?

After Davis came Otha, who died at the age of six.

James P., Jimmy, was next, and he was the first of the family to make gridiron history for the Generals. It was his magic toe which kicked the field goal in 1919 that beat Georgia Tech, 3 to 0, and gave the Lexington school the Southern Conference championship.

That same year, Marvin, the first "Monk," played an end on the Generals' team. The conference rules did not bar freshmen then and Marvin continued playing a brilliant game through four years and captained the team in his last season.

Then came a gap when the Generals were without a Mattox for several years. Cloy Mitchell Mattox, despite the fact that he had had two brothers at Washington and Lee ahead of him, decided to be different and set sail for the University of Virginia. But he never reached Charlottesville. At Lynchburg, so the story goes, Henry B. Redd, now head coach at Tech, then freshman mentor, encountered Mattox and after considerable argument persuaded him to go to Blacksburg. Cloy finally consented, had the labels on his trunk changed and landed at Tech where he played a brilliant game in the backfield for three years through 1928.

It was also a coincidence that the two members of the family who did not go to Washington and Lee went to prep school at Hargrave while the others finished their preparatory work at Fishburne Military School.

The following year, Wilbur, another "Monk," matriculated at Lexington and in 1930, as a sophomore, his star began to ascend into the football firmament. Like Cloy, he was short, well knit and threw a powerful body at opposing lines. He emerged, bruised and battered from many a game but was always ready to carry on the next Saturday.

After Wilbur came Sammy, the present General captain and halfback. Last year, Osbey, lanky, graceful and comical, played through his freshman year and was being groomed as a future General center, but he decided not to re-enter school this year. Otherwise, Washington and Lee would be blessed with another Mattox for four years.

Had two of the boys lived there would have been nine of them. There are now two girls. The other boy, Henry, died when he was five.

The Mattoxes were not only brilliant football players but most all of them played baseball, and Cloy one season was a reserve catcher for Connie Mack's Athletics but he favored injuries received in football and could not keep pace in the American League. He spent part of the season with the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. Long before him, Jimmy was

with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League for two years.

Last baseball season at Altavista, Cloy caught, Osbey played first base, Wilbur held down second and Sam played in the outfield.

Dr. Gaines on Speaking Tour

DR. GAINES left Lexington November 14 on one of the most extensive speaking tours undertaken by a Washington and Lee president in some time, going as far west as Little Rock, Arkansas, before returning to the campus on November 26.

Three addresses were made in Louisville, his first stop, before Dr. Gaines left there for St. Louis. In the Kentucky city he was scheduled to speak before the Washington and Lee alumni group, the Rotary club, and the Male High school students.

Arriving at St. Louis November 17, Dr. Gaines' program called for four addresses before leaving for Little Rock. He talked at a meeting of Washington and Lee alumni, and spoke to students at the Country Day school, the John Burroughs school, and the Taylor school.

At Little Rock November 20 and 21, the Washington and Lee president addressed the university alumni and also talked to high school students.

Leaving Little Rock, Dr. Gaines went to Shreveport, La., where he also addressed a meeting of Washington and Lee alumni, and high school students as well. From Shreveport he went to Memphis, Tenn., reaching there early the morning of November 23, remaining until the morning of November 25. In Memphis Dr. Gaines spoke to the alumni and made addresses at two high schools.

Note: A detailed account of Dr. Gaines' tour will be carried in the next issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

About Our Cover

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE is indebted to the *Washington Post*, Washington, D. C., for permission to reproduce the photograph appearing on the cover of this issue. The picture was taken by a *Washington Post* photographer during the homecoming day classic on Wilson field, and appeared the following day in the *Post*. It shows Virginia Tech kicking off to the Generals. If you look close enough, you'll see the ball. The editors of the *Alumni Magazine* think it one of the best football photographs taken in many days.—R. P. C.

A Rising Young Publisher

By PAT JONES, Class of 1930

DOWN IN Huntsville, Alabama, there is a Washington and Lee alumnus who is making a name for himself in the newspaper world, publishing what is fast being adjudged one of the best small daily newspapers in that section of the United States.

He is Henry P. Johnston, publisher of the *Huntsville Times*, and local advertising manager for the *Birmingham News and Age-Herald*. I want

to convey to you here a story of his achievements, an account of his activities during the last five years.

For three years, as city editor of *The Times* and his former classmate at the Lee School of Journalism, I have watched Henry "step out."

In October, 1931, he bought *The Times*, and took it over to become the publisher of a daily newspaper

at 23. His leadership and evidence that his job was not too big for him began to show at once.

A better layout, better news policy, a more efficient advertising service, a stronger organization on the inside, a more friendly and helpful attitude toward the public—these goals were set by him as soon as he took over the helm. No better proof of his success can be given than that *The Times*, during the three years he has published it, has increased in circulation from 2,800 to 6,500, and has come to be recognized as one of the best small dailies in the South.

Henry had no easy job, and I speak from a seat in the front row. At the time he bought the Huntsville paper, the depression was beginning to paralyze business so that it was felt generally. But he buckled down cool-headedly despite the disadvantages of his age, wrote a friendly editorial to his public, and fought to keep his head above the red ink, a young man not long out of college, burdened with considerable debt for a person of his age, and with a publication of uncertain future on his hands.



Henry P. Johnston

Not once during those three years did his paper fail to meet its salary payroll weekly. Not once did it swerve from its advertising policies.

In addition to his duties as publisher, Henry served as a member of the Huntsville Rotary Club, board of governors of the University club and board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

Recently, he took over the job of local advertising manager for the *Birmingham News and Age-Herald*. He will continue as publisher of *The Times*, serving in two capacities at once.

Henry Johnston was graduated from Washington and Lee with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in journalism. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Delta Epsilon, "13", White Friars, Omicron Delta Kappa, first president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, member of the publication board and Finals Week Committee, and vice-president of Fancy Dress.

PAT JONES, who wrote the above sketch of Henry Johnston, has been city editor of the *Huntsville Times* since November, 1931. He went there from his home at Gordonsville, Va., to take the job and has made a success of it. He has written a number of feature articles on that section; in fact, he prefers feature writing to other phases of newspaper work. Historical subjects are his hobby; but he manages to write a few short stories from time to time as well.

Homecoming Attendance

IT WAS estimated that over 10,000 visitors descended upon Lexington for the Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute homecoming week-end. Hotels and inns were jammed, as were all restaurants. The Washington and Lee-Virginia Tech morning game drew 8,000 fans, and 7,000 attended the V. M. I.-Virginia afternoon battle.

The President's Page

(Continued from page three)

members of the student committee on Christian work.

In the broad sphere of campus citizenship, such features as the plan of student government and the honor system itself tend to develop self-reliance and responsibility. But we are seeking also to throw every resource of older and mature wisdom into friendly service for the cultivation of each individual life.

FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES

His is the Railway World

SO SUCCESSFUL have many graduates of Washington and Lee's School of Law become that it is difficult to single out any particular man and relate the story of his achievements in the business or professional world. However, there are some who have become particularly outstanding in their field and who have won the plaudits of their state or of the nation at large.

Such a man is Henry Hitt Larimore, who was graduated from Washington and Lee with a L.L.B. degree in 1896.

Mr. Larimore is now general attorney and interstate commerce council for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and has his headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

Upon graduation from the University Mr. Larimore very modestly says that he began the practice of law in Missouri and until 1909 was what might be considered just an "ordinary country lawyer with a general practice." However, he was not destined to be an "ordinary lawyer" very long.

In 1909 this alumnus entered the service of the St. Louis Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company. He joined the legal department of this company—the legal department of the claims division, which was located at Little Rock, Arkansas. In 1911 he was appointed district claims attorney for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company at Kansas City, Missouri. His rise in the railroad world was rapid and in 1914 he was transferred from Kansas City to St. Louis and made assistant attorney for the Missouri Pacific.

Two years later Mr. Larimore was appointed assistant general attorney for Missouri for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, holding these positions until 1932 when he was named general attorney and

interstate council for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company. This new position gave him jurisdiction over all lines.

Recently, in 1932 to be exact, and to quote from Mr. Larimore's own sketch of his life, he was appointed interstate commerce council for the International-Great Northern Railroad Company and for the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway Company. His position with the latter named company still holds, including in his work and his jurisdiction all of the company's subsidiaries generally known as the Coast Lines. These duties he undertook in addition to being general attorney and interstate council for the Missouri Pacific.

All matters affecting operations of the Missouri Pacific, the International Great Northern and the Gulf Coast Lines, involving the laws of the United States regulating interstate commerce, comes

under the direct jurisdiction of Mr. Larimore's office.

Mr. Larimore was born at Mexico, Missouri, September 14, 1874. He spent four years at the Missouri Military Academy and was graduated from there in 1894. During his last two years at the academy he was named "the most soldierly cadet" in the battalion and was graduated with the highest honors. Records show that during his senior year at that school he was award-



Henry Hitt Larimore

ed every prize given at the school for scholastic excellence. Mr. Larimore also recalls that he was active in athletics at the military school and for the last two years there was captain of the football team.

At Washington and Lee he continued his activities in athletics, being a member of the football teams of '94 and '95. He was vice-president of the Missouri Club at the University and, he says, very active in keeping alive the interests of Missourians then attending Washington and Lee. During his last year at Lexington he was associate editor of the old Southern Collegian and was an active member of the Washington Literary Society.

Besides holding his numerous railroad offices, Mr. Larimore is director of the Plaza Bank of St. Louis. He is a member of the St. Louis, Missouri, and the American bar associations.

Mr. Larimore is married and resides at 7369 Pershing avenue, University City, a suburb of St. Louis.

Various organizations have honored him from time to time for his work in law and for his keen judgment in interstate commerce matters, particularly as they affect railroads.

The Centennial History of Missouri, published in 1921, has this to say:

"As a lawyer he is particularly skillful in developing all the facts relative to a controversy, and his success is also attributable in large measure to his energy and his careful preparation of his cases. He is very forceful in conducting a trial and is strong in the high courts of appeal. His briefs are considered models and he is an eloquent and forceful speaker, who at all times has been found energetic and competent in the conduct of important litigated interests."

Homecoming a Big Success

MORE THAN 1,500 alumni returned for homecoming day festivities, a check on registrations shows. This is the largest number ever to return for the annual celebration, according to records in the alumni office.

Two "homecoming cups" were awarded by the alumni association, one for the best fraternity house decoration and one for the largest number of alumni returning. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the award for decoration and Phi Kappa Sigma, with 43 former students registered, took the other cup. The cups will remain permanently in the possession of these fraternities.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's front yard was converted into a "graveyard" for the week-end, surrounded with a white picket fence, inside of which were small "crosses" bearing the scores of the teams played to date by the

Generals. An open "grave" was to the front, with a "casket" draped in V. P. I. colors and a large question mark on the slab. On the house itself was a large reproduction of the heart-shaped Sigma Phi Epsilon badge.

At night the yard and front of the house was lighted by two brilliant spotlights.

So much attention was attracted to the unique decorative effect that the *Washington (D. C.) Post* carried a photograph of the "graveyard."

A Note by the Editor

BEGINNING with this issue, Richard Powell Carter, who was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1929, becomes managing editor of the *Alumni Magazine*. Mr. Carter resigned an editorial position with the Greensboro, N. C., *Daily News* in August of this year to return to his alma mater and assume charge of the university news bureau, and to teach journalism. He has held responsible newspaper positions in the past few years, and also has had experience in magazine work. The magazine still is under the mechanical supervision of C. Harold Lauck, and is printed in the journalism laboratory at Washington and Lee. Mr. Lauck is superintendent of this laboratory and instructor in journalism.

CY YOUNG

Kern Elected Indianapolis Mayor

AMONG THOSE swept into office in the Democratic landslide of November was Judge John W. Kern, class of 1920, who was elected mayor of Indianapolis by a majority well in excess of 10,000. Judge Kern, who presides over Superior Court in Indianapolis, jumped into the lead at the first vote tabulations.

Judge Kern took his L.L.B. degree from Harvard after graduating from Washington and Lee. He is the son of the late United States Senator John W. Kern, and will become one of the youngest mayors of large cities when he steps down from the bench of Superior Court the first of the year and takes over the reins of government of Indianapolis. He is married and has one son, John III.

The Alumni Magazine will carry a story about Fancy Dress in the next issue, but this is to tell you that the ball will be held January 25. Music this year will be by Isham Jones, well known dance orchestra. All indications point to one of the best Fancy Dress balls in many years.

State and Conference Champions!

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

JEX TILSON's powerful Generals are perched at the top in the football world: the Generals are Southern Conference champions, and for the second consecutive year hold the Old Dominion gridiron crown.

The march to gridiron glory really started when Washington and Lee whipped Kentucky 7-0 in the mud, then trounced Maryland 7-0, also in the mud, to launch their conference campaign. In the Southern circuit, the Generals have won four games and lost not a single one; they have scored 54 points to their opponents' fourteen.

The Generals hold undisputed leadership in the conference, although North Carolina went through the season without a defeat in the association. The Tar Heels, however, were tied by North Carolina State, winning their other two games.

The climax to Tilson's conference drive came down at Columbia, S. C., on Thanksgiving day when the Generals came from behind after the Gamecocks had scored in the first quarter, and pushed across two touchdowns for a 14-7 victory and the conference toga.

It was a game in which anything could happen, and although Washington and Lee was favored over the Birds, sports writers gave the home team a good chance to score an upset.

South Carolina scored via the aerial route early in the opening period and things looked bad for a few minutes—for a few minutes only. Then the Generals' superior condition and keen football ability began to tell. And it was Captain Sam (Monk) Mattox

who led the way in his last college football game.

The Generals scored first when Mattox flipped a pass across the goal line to Bill Ellis, who scored standing up. The "last of the Monks" then proceeded to kick goal from placement for the extra point.



SAM "MONK" MATTOX

That tied the score at 7-7, but in the last quarter, when the Generals had pushed South Carolina down the field with the aid of sophomore backs and Chip Jones, Mattox again flipped a pass, this time to Bill Seaton, who grabbed it and stepped across the line for the winning tally.

And again Mattox contributed by kicking the extra point from placement.

It was a well-balanced eleven that won the Southern conference title, an eleven that boasts no particularly outstanding individuals, but works together perfectly. Observers have

said that it is a tribute to Tilson that his team was so well rounded it could meet any situation.

The Generals were impressive in their conference campaign, and more the deserving champions than ever in their final clash at Columbia. They had support, too,

from all sources. Lexington people sent wishes for success and congratulations after last battle. Bill Rafferty and Ed Hess of Virginia Military Institute sent a telegram wishing the Generals luck just before the game, as did Jack Zimmerman, captain of the Cadets. They were gestures that the Generals appreciated.

Briefly, here's what Washington and Lee did on the gridiron this year:

With victories over Virginia and Virginia

Southern Conference Standings

	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington and Lee	4	0	0	54	14
North Carolina	2	0	1	39	13
Duke	3	1	0	98	13
Maryland	3	1	0	59	16
Clemson	2	1	0	37	26
V. P. I.	3	3	0	55	59
South Carolina	2	3	0	49	45
N. C. State	1	3	1	25	58
Virginia	1	4	0	29	97
V. M. I.	0	5	0	18	121

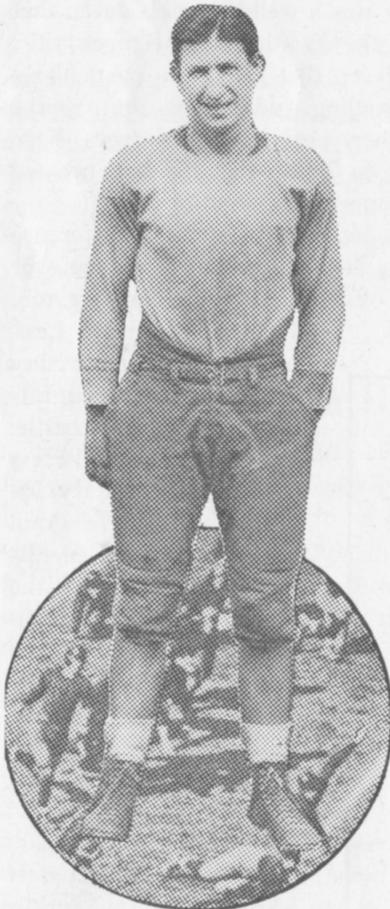
Tech, the Generals needed only a triumph over William and Mary's Indians to clinch their second consecutive Old Dominion title. They got that victory, trouncing the Indians 7-0 when Charlie Smith, end, of Jacksonville, Florida, intercepted a pass and raced seventy-one yards down the sidelines to score standing up.

For three periods the Indians had thrown one scare after another into the Generals, who were fighting hard to retain their crown. For three periods things looked dark, because the William and Mary team was no mean outfit, playing a brand of football comparable to the best. Then Smith put on his second pass-intercepting act to give the Blue and White a touchdown. Captain Mattox kicked the goal—the last placement kick that will be made in Virginia collegiate football by one of the Mattox brothers, because it was the final appearance of a Mattox in the state.

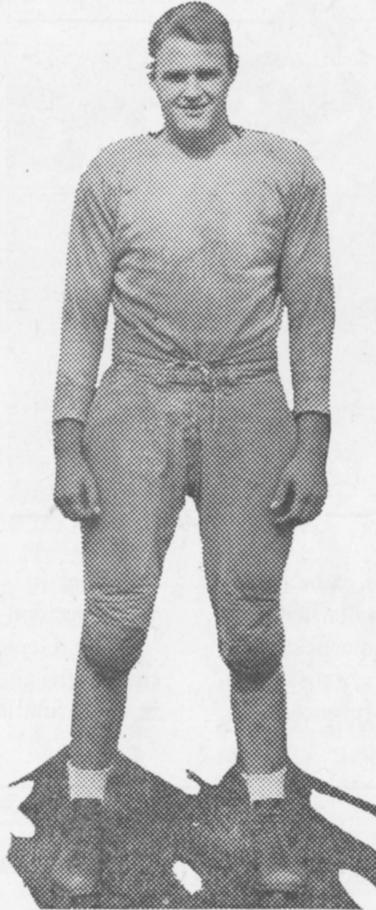
Washington and Lee has gone through a spectacular season, losing only to three of the best elevens in the nation, and walking off with the big end of the score

Midshipmen of the Naval Academy 26-0.

Presenting one of the heaviest lines seen in this part of the country in many a football season, the Generals have been in the spotlight ever since their first game with



BILL SEATON



BILL DYER

in other games. The Generals fell 12-0 before a mighty West Virginia eleven; outplayed Princeton throughout the game only to lose 14-12 on a last minute break and a pass; and bowed to the well-nigh unbeatable

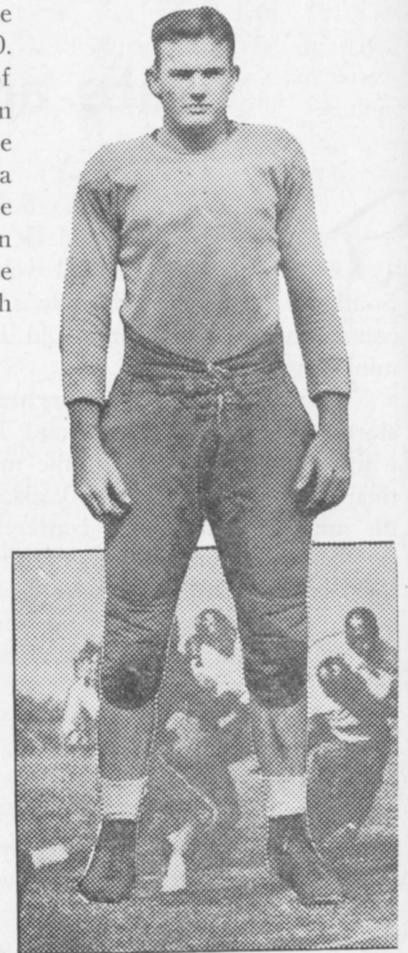
Wofford college, when they won 19-0 in impressive fashion. The forewall averages this year just about an even 200 pounds from end to end, and 207 pounds from tackle to tackle.

And the backfield, widely regarded as problematical by sports writers, has come through in fine style, accounting for itself with smart football and speed.

After the Wofford tilt, the Generals smashed Kentucky in the mud and brought home a 7-0 victory that immediately stamped them as one of the leading teams of the section. Not satisfied with that, they proceeded to win from Maryland on Wilson field in the next game, also by a 7-0 score.

The traditional West Virginia battle at Charleston followed, Tilson's lads bowing for the first time of the year, 12-0. It was an off-day for the Generals, observers agreed, but the Mountaineers were "on," tearing into them in an effort to lengthen their record of victories in the annual classic.

From Charleston the Generals went to Princeton



CHARLES SMITH

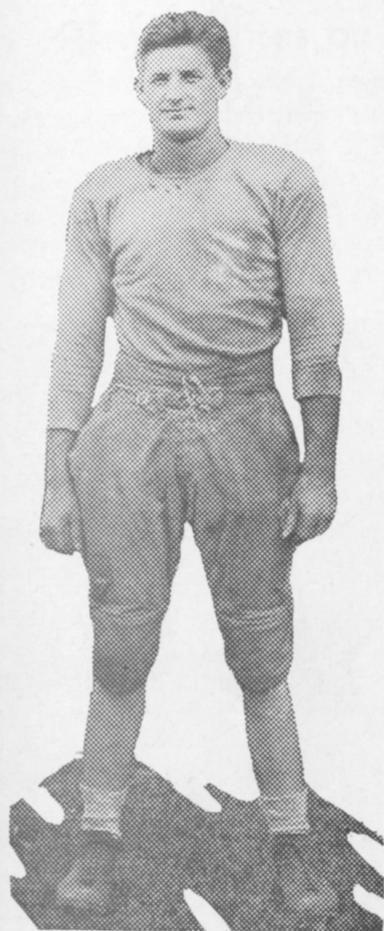
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CLARENCE CARMEN

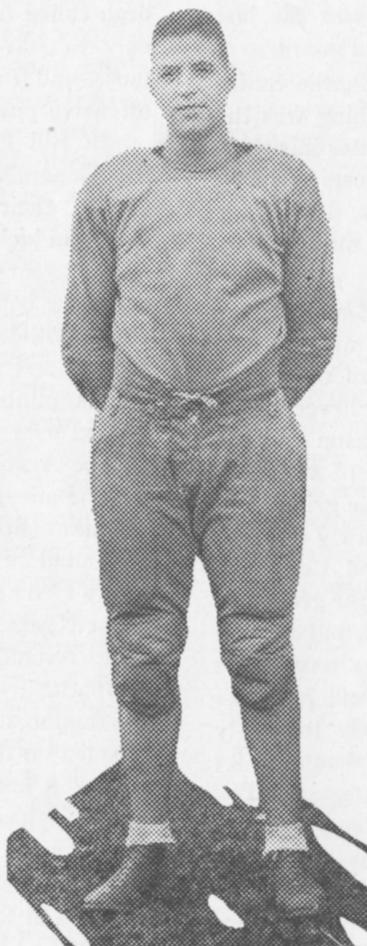
to do battle with a team that had startled the football world by rolling up such scores as 75-0. The Tiger was rampant, sports writers said, but added that the Old Dominion eleven was not to be trifled with. The warn-

After the Navy the Generals trekked across the mountains to Charlottesville to smash the Cavaliers in their homecoming day game by the convincing score of 20-0. Washington and Lee practically played under wraps throughout the game, which was staged on a rain-soaked field, a drizzling rain making it disagreeable for spectators and players alike. Outclassing Virginia in every phase of football, the Generals scored almost at will, being stopped twice, however, when the Cavalier line showed unexpected power and held for downs near the goal line.

That victory put Washington and Lee definitely at the top in the state race and only the William and Mary game remained.

The Generals lost nine men this year, nine men who have been sparkplugs in the attack.

Included in those who sang their swan song are some of Coach Tex Tilson's most valuable men, all of whom contributed heavily to the Generals' march to a second Old Dominion title



GEORGE GLYNN

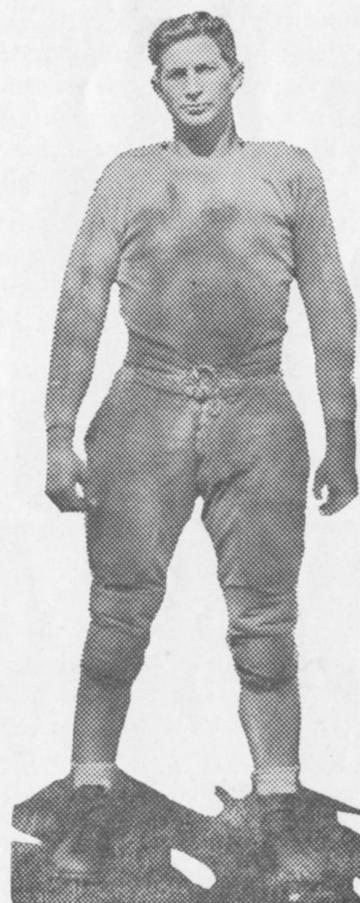
ing was a good one for Nassau, because an inspired Washington and Lee team played the powerful Tigers off their feet most of the game. It was a bad break that gave Princeton the ball on the Generals' thirty-yard line and a touchdown in the last few seconds of the play, making the score 14-12.

The homecoming clash with Virginia Tech followed, and in the last quarter Captain Mattox flipped a short pass to Charlie Smith, who outdistanced the field to score on a seventy-yard run. The homecoming affair was one of the most exciting games played on Wilson field in many a day, returning alumni agreed.

The disastrous Navy game came next, and that day it appeared that every pass attempted by the Midshipmen was good for a long gain. "Those passes stuck every time they flipped one," Cy Young remarked after the din of battle had died away. That perhaps is the best description of the game, because the famous Buzz Borries led an aerial attack that could not be stopped.

and a conference crown. Tilson has lost one quarterback, two other ball carriers, two ends, two tackles, one guard and his center.

The South Carolina game was the last game for Bill Seaton of Charleston, West



LEWIS MARTIN

Virginia, light but speedy quarterback whose signal calling has been one of the factors in Washington and Lee's successful season. And it was the last game for John P. (Chip) Jones of Cleveland, Tennessee, whose work as a fullback has been valuable to the Generals. Captain Sam (Monk) Mattox was the third ball carrier who was in uniform for the last time.

Men who will be hard to replace in the line also packed their collegiate football togs after the Columbia classic. George Glynn of New York City, one of the best centers seen in this section of the country in some time, was one of them. The game also was the last for Lewis Martin of Richmond, experienced guard.

Two ends included in this group are Charlie Smith of Jacksonville, Florida, whose pass-snatching was the salvation of the Generals in at least two games this year, both of them called "his victories" by sports writers; and Jay Henthorne of Ashland, Kentucky, dependable and experienced football player who will be missed when the Generals take the field next year.

Bill Dyer of Johnson City, Tennessee, and Clancy Carmen of Mount Hope, West Virginia, are the two tackles who will play no more for the Generals. Dyer has started every game of the season and has been one of the most dependable gridmen in the heavy Washington and Lee line.

All in the group are letter men and all have seen heavy service this season. And although it's entirely too early to talk about next year's prospects, Tex Tilson points out that loss of these men will mean rebuilding the team for another campaign.

Others who have played important roles in the General's 1934 campaign include Hugo Bonino, 233-pound tackle and guard from Hawthorne, N. J.; Bill Ellis of Ashland, Kentucky; Preston Moore of

Lexington, Virginia; Duane Berry of Vinton, Virginia; the 257-pound Tubby Owings of Norfolk, Virginia; Wilton Sample of Shreveport, Louisiana; Charles Brasher of Rutherford, N. J., and Ed Seitz of Cass, W. Va. All of them have been called on repeatedly to stave off attacks and to provide offensive power.

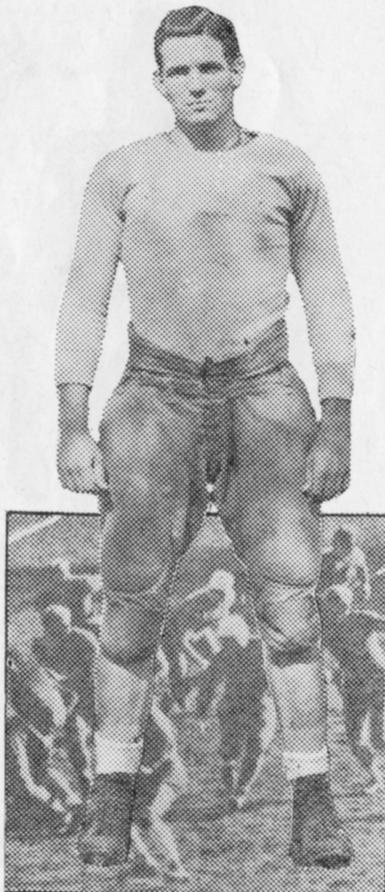
In Bill Ellis, end, the Generals have one of their most powerful kickers of recent years. He boots the ball sixty yards without difficulty and many of his punts have carried over seventy. Joe Arnold and Jack Bailey, juniors like Ellis, have accounted for a great deal of ground gained this year, Arnold at quarter and halfback and Bailey at halfback.

Bonino, a junior also, is one of the most dependable linemen on the squad, big and powerful and apparently having a knack of seldom getting hurt. "Stopped by Bonino" has been a frequent report of the sports scribes covering the Generals' games this year.

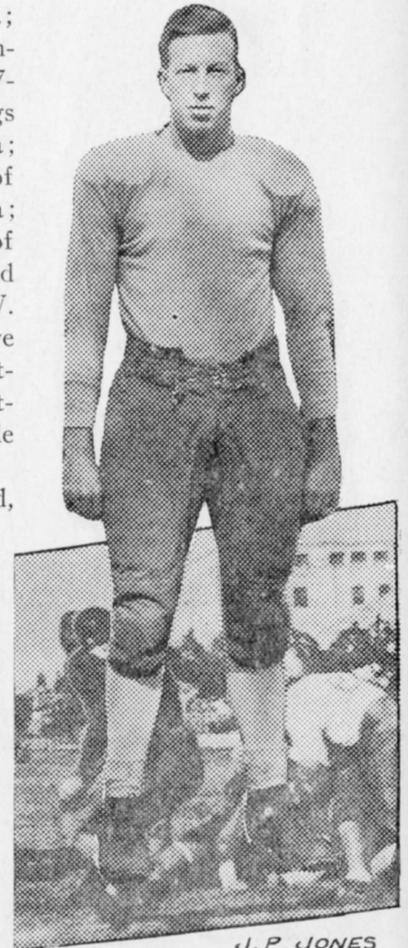
Seitz has alternated with Glynn at center in some games and handles the ball with ease. He weighs 176 pounds and is a junior in the university.

Berry, guard; Brasher, end; Owings, tackle; Sample, fullback; and Moore, halfback form a quintet of sophomores who will carry a great deal of the burden next year. Berry and Owings have been regular starters, and it was Fritz Crisler who remarked after the Princeton game, it is said, that Owings broke up more of his plays than any lineman seen at Palmer Stadium for several years. All are heavy, hard-driving gridders.

Tilson also has a capable set of reserves who will be back in uniform next year, many of whom will break into the lineup as a result of their added experience.



J. HENTHORNE



J. P. JONES

Riegel Writes on Propaganda

A STARTLING book that reveals wide distortion and corruption of world news was brought from the press November 24, with O. W. Riegel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee university, as the author. Appropriately titled "Mobilizing for Chaos," the book is a study of propaganda as it affects news reaching the readers of the world, and tends to show

how control of communication facilities leads to a mastery of the masses and a threat to peace and to civilization itself.

Mr. Riegel offers facts to prove that charlatans, statesmen, dictators, financiers, politicians, and even the League of Nations are slanting public opinion. Beginning with a study of the fight of the great powers for control of wire communication, and the use of these channels for propaganda, the author leads up to modern tendencies in radio



O. W. Riegel

broadcasting and foreign news reporting, pointing out that today's news is colored by foreign and domestic political and commercial interests.

The book in effect is a warning against a "powerful new force" that threatens to produce a new Dark Ages. The undisguised extent of propaganda and its "benefits" in Germany under Hitler are treated at length, as well as the "jamming" of wave bands by competing nationalistic radio stations to shut out "news" of rival stations.

Even the American press association fails to escape the spotlight of publicity turned loose by Professor Riegel. He tells of secret negotiations between the news agencies of the world and brings out the apparent desire of some foreign press associations to control news abroad as well as at home.

"Mobilizing for Chaos," which is published by the Yale University press, is sprinkled with stories illustrating the distortion of news. Professor Riegel cites the

danger of exaggerated accounts of Japan's attack on Shanghai and the wild rumors given publicity when Dollfuss was slain. While the current munition investigation shows the danger of the trade in guns, the book shows the more fundamental danger of trade in propaganda, through which the millions are whipped into action.

Mr. Riegel formerly was on the European staff of the *Chicago Tribune* and *New York Daily News* and has done extensive newspaper work in the United States. He has made two recent trips to Europe collecting material for the book. He came to Washington and Lee four years ago from Dartmouth college and this year was appointed acting director of the Lee School of Journalism at the university. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1924 and did his graduate work at Columbia university.

The Southern Collegian This Year

THE FALL NUMBER of the *Southern Collegian*, literary magazine published by the students at Washington and Lee university, came from the press this month, carrying a well-selected group of articles. Two of the features are written by members of the Washington and Lee football team, Howard Calvert (Tubby) Owings contributing a satirical sketch and Joe Arnold writing on "Football Dons a High Hat."

The magazine is edited this year by James E. Brown of Camden, South Carolina. Purnell Diggs of St. Louis, Mo., is business manager. Ben Thirkield of Middleton, Ohio, is desk editor, and Bill Dyer of Johnson City, Tenn., is art editor.

The cover is done by Dyer, Washington and Lee's "artistic tackle," who sketches excellently and plans to make cartooning his life work. It depicts a small ball carrier, waving to the stands, about to be smothered by a hard-boiled tackler "the size of a truck."

The magazine carries as a feature photographs of the young women who led the Thanksgiving dances at Washington and Lee. They are Miss Eleanor Studebaker of Luray, Virginia, and Miss Lydia Burgess of Fort Worth, Texas. Miss Studebaker and Austin Brickner, president of the sophomore class, led the sophomore prom figure, and Miss Burgess with Stewart Buxton led the Cotillion club formal.

The magazine carries an article on the theatre by Tom Coley; a book review page by Sam Cantey; motion picture reviews by W. W. Hawkins, and several very interesting stories by amateur student authors.

He Wrote the Words to the Immortal "Swing"

TODD ROBBINS, the man who wrote the words to *The Swing*, came back to Lexington this month for his first visit in twenty years.

And he liked it so well (liked the changes "for the better" as he put it) that he probably will leave his abode in France and make Lexington his home.

Now an internationally known author whose works have been made into recent motion picture successes,



Todd Robbins

Todd Robbins has been spending most of the past ten years in Villa Franche, on the French Riviera. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1912, and since then has traveled extensively and written successful books and short stories.

Perhaps the best known work of this alumnus is "*The Unholy Three*," which proved a hit as a movie and was

translated into the French. A clipping from a French newspaper refers most favorably to the book, and speaks of Robbins as "another Edgar Allen Poe." He is fast becoming a master of the horror story, as evidenced by another of his efforts, "*Freaks*," also produced by the movies with great success.

It was some time between 1908 and 1912, Robbins doesn't recall the exact date, that the words to the immortal "*Swing*" were penned. He sat the other day in the Sigma Chi house and recalled the incidents leading up to the writing of the song:

The tune itself already was familiar to Washington and Lee men, having been composed, Robbins recalled, by one Mark Sheaf, a native of North Dakota. Sheaf wrote the music for a concert given by the Mandolin Club of the University.

For several years students hummed and whistled the stirring notes of what is now the chorus of the ever-popular *Swing*. It was a hit even before the words were written.

Then one day Walter Bootay, a Sigma Chi and so a fraternity brother of Robbins, composed the music of what is now the verse of the *Swing*. So good was this music that they decided the song needed some words.

So Robbins sat down and wrote the words to fit the tune—and *The Washington and Lee Swing* was the result.

Since those days Todd Robbins has devoted his time to writing horror stories. His "*The Unholy Three*" has run into eleven editions. He now is writing a series of short stories.

One of Robbins' favorite stories has to do with his ownership of the "first automobile" in the Washington and Lee student body. It was in 1910, he recalled, that he brought to Lexington one of the early models.

There were no roads in those days fit for automobiles, so he had to ship the car to Lexington by train when the session opened, then ship it back home when school was over.

Robbins came to Washington and Lee from Brooklyn, N. Y. While at the University he was captain and later coach of the track team and also took part in other athletics.

Another of his favorite stories has to do, incidentally, with his victory over the King of Sweden in a tennis tournament in Europe several years ago. Robbins still is an enthusiastic tennis player.

The Washington and Lee Swing was named in an "all-American line-up" of college songs in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, entitled "Everybody Up," written by Kenneth S. Clark.

Lauck Prints Fascinating Book

THE FASCINATING story of the Vollbehr Collection of Incunabula has been printed as a private press edition by C. Harold Lauck, director of the journalism laboratory of the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee University, and is being distributed as a keepsake to members of the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

The work is a reprint of an address by Fred W. Ashley, chief assistant librarian of the Library of Congress. It tells of the fifteenth century books, including the Gutenberg Bible, the first volumes printed in movable type.

The book was composed and printed by Mr. Lauck, and was attractively bound by Mrs. Lauck.

Notables Heard at S. I. P. A. Convention

EUGENE MEYER, president of the *Washington* (D. C.) *Post*, launched into an intensive attack on the federal government's "advertising solicitation" in an address at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee in November.

Pointing to a recent government circular announcing "an intensive mail advertising drive designed to increase knowledge of postal facilities which can be used by local advertisers," Mr. Meyer predicted that such a move would reduce the legitimate receipts of daily newspapers and weaken their position if successful.

The Washington publisher delivered his address at a banquet November 3 which marked the close of the S. I. P. A., sponsored annually by the Lee School of Journalism at Washington and Lee. All attendance records of the S. I. P. A. were broken at this, the tenth anniversary convention, with 130 delegates, representing 34 schools from nine states and the District of Columbia, attending.

Tracing the effect and relation of advertising policies, Mr. Meyer told the scholastic editors of the business angle of newspaper work, stressing the fact that ethics are needed in advertising circles.

Speaking of the government's new policy, he said:

"One of the singular problems of competition that they, the newspapers, have had to meet has developed in the last fortnight.

"The Post Office Department of the United States Government has actually circularized the business of the city of Washington soliciting advertising business for the United States mails.

"The postmaster of Washington, D. C., is pleased to announce that the United States Post Office in this city will sponsor an intensive mail advertising drive designed to increase knowledge of postal facilities which can be used to advantage by local advertisers.' That is the way the government circular begins. The way it ends is this: 'The postage stamp is the most economical messenger in the world.'

"Federal administrations have not at all times felt friendly to the newspapers of their day. This, however, is the first time to my knowledge that the government has entered into direct competition with the daily press. If successful in any large way, this would naturally reduce the legitimate receipts of the daily newspapers of America, and thereby weaken their position. Financial

independence is an indispensable requisite to editorial freedom.

"However, I have done a bit of figuring, based on the slogan from the government circular: 'The postage stamp is the most economical messenger in the world.' The *Washington Post* sells something over 85,000 copies every day. To send a sealed letter to each of these 85,000 buyers would cost \$2,550 for postage alone, with stamps at three cents each. If the same number of letters were sent locally, where the postage is two cents, the cost of postage stamps would be \$1700. This takes no account at all of the cost of the envelope, of the letter paper within, nor of the stenographic expense of writing the message.

"Now, if the advertiser should decide that this cost is too high; that he would have to use one of the one and a half cent envelopes, with a printed circular inside, possibly he might be able to buy the envelope and have the circular printed for a total cost of a penny per unit. If so, his cost of reaching the 85,000 readers we are talking about would be \$2,125.

"For a cost of \$14 the Washington merchant can print in the *Post* an advertisement of the same length as the average letter!

"It occurs to me that governmental competition in advertising will not amount to much on that basis."

During the three-day session the convention also heard Harold S. Hundley of Richmond, Virginia, speak on "Suggestions in the Selection and Use of Papers"; W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the *World News*, Roanoke, Virginia, who spoke on "Make-up and News."

One of the feature addresses was delivered the evening of November 2 by Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, who spoke on the "Best News Stories of 1934 and Why." Mr. Connolly declared in his address that "so long as Roosevelt is President of the United States I do not fear for the freedom of the American press." Mr. Connolly also asserted that he does not "share the alarm on the part of some" who believe that influence would persuade the President to forget his public declarations.

The scholastic editors also heard Fred J. Hartman, director of education in the American Institute of Graphic Arts, who discussed "The Appreciation of Printing as Applied to High School Publications."

Another featured speaker was Watson Davis, director of Science Service, of Washington, D. C.

Class-agents for 1934-35

DURING the past year the class files of the Alumni Office have been re-classified. It has been the rule heretofore to place a non-graduate in the class *as of the year he left school* rather than that of *the class with which he entered*. This has led to confusion in the Class-Agent Plan under which the association is now working, and will explain to many alumni why they will receive class letters this year from the agent of a different class from that of last year.

For example: a man entering in the fall of 1920 belongs to the class of 1924, whether he "goes on to graduation" or not. A man receiving one or more degrees from the University is placed in the class with which he took his A.B. degree.

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- 1934—AMOS BOLEN, Lexington, Va.
1933—CARL B. VICKERS, Montgomery, W. Va.
1932—HENRY B. MACKENZIE and ALLEN S. CARR, Building and Loan Bldg., Portsmouth, Va.
1931—WALTER E. HOFFMAN, Seaboard Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
1930—HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, 6209 Perrier St., New Orleans, La.
1929—JOHN BELL TOWILL, 1015 Southern Finance Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
1928—F. M. P. PEARSE, JR., 490 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen, New York.
1927—CHARLES J. CROCKETT, Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
1926—BASIL G. WATKINS, Peoples National Bank Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.
1925—JOHN COOPER MORRISON, JR., Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
1924—C. HAGAN MINNICH, Bristol, Va.
1923—R. MAURICE FREW, Rutherfordton, N. C.
1922—LEWIS A. DUNLAP, Pulaski, Va.
1921—THOMAS X. PARSONS, Colonial American National Bank Bldg., Roanoke, Va.
1920—R. M. CABELL, Covington, Va.
1919—
1918—E. D. CAMPBELL, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.
1917—HERBERT G. PETERS, Bristol, Va.
1916—BRUCE F. WOODRUFF, 729 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
1915—KI WILLIAMS, Waynesboro, Va.

- 1914—CLARENCE L. SAGER, 26 Broadway, New York City.
1913—BENJAMIN F. FIERY, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
1912—WILLIAM A. HYMAN, 100 William St., New York City.
1911—J. NEVIN KILMER, Martinsburg, W. Va.
1910—LAURENCE C. WITTEN, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
1909—DR. JOHN WILLIAM CLAUDY, Rockview Farm Prison, R. F. D. 3, Bellefonte, Pa.
1908—DOZIER A. DEVANE, Federal Power Commission, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.
1907—REV. A. R. LARRICK, Plant City, Fla.
1906—
1905—REV. R. A. LAPSLEY, D.D., Virginia Ave., Roanoke, Va.
1904—GEORGE E. HAW, 403 Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.
1903—REV. J. M. B. GILL, St. Paul's Rectory, Petersburg, Va.
1902—DR. WILLIAM ALLAN, Medical Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
1901—MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS, 849 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
1900—
1899—HARRY ST. G. T. CARMICHAEL, Kyrock, Ky.
1898—NORMAN S. FITZHUGH, Kanawha Banking & Trust Co. Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
1897—F. PETRIE HAMILTON, 408 Walnut St., New Orleans, La.
1896—H. H. LARIMORE, Missouri Pacific Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
1895—
1894—JAMES N. VEECH, 3907 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, Ky.
1893—LON H. KELLY, Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
1892—JOHN J. DAVIS, Kentucky Home Life Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
1891—
1890—DEAN DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

(Classes from 1889 through 1868 will have as their class-agent the Alumni Secretary, who will keep in touch with them himself by personal letters.)

Local Alumni Association Notes

New York

ONE OF THE MOST successful dinner-dances was held by the New York alumni at the St. Regis hotel the evening of October 19, on the eve of the Generals' game with Princeton. Approximately seventy alumni, including John W. Davis, Dr. George Bolling Lee and Dr. W. E. Dold, were present.

The University was represented by Richard P. Carter, director of the Washington and Lee news bureau, who attended the affair with Mrs. Carter. Neither Dr. Gaines nor Cy Young was present due to conflicting engagements.

Cocktails and hors-d'oeuvres were served in the main lounge, after which the party went to the St. Regis roof for dinner and dancing. Freddy Martin's orchestra contributed several renditions of *The Swing* during the evening.

A collection to send a band to the Princeton game was taken up at the meeting.

Those attending included:

Clarence L. Sager '14; W. F. Myers '20; H. C. Robert '33; Stuart Wurtzburger '28; F. Cole '18; N. W. Burris '26; W. Wilcox '29; R. L. Sanford '32; James Lord '31; Robert Lee '29; E. S. Marshall '16; W. E. Dold '76; F. N. Mercer '25; John Drye '20; W. C. McKnight '24; John W. Davis '92; Leigh Bulloch '26; H. D. St. John '26; Richard P. Carter '29; H. M. Gould '25; George B. Lee '93; J. A. Lee '17; Stuart Chevalier '03; J. L. Powell '14; John Huffman '33; H. B. Busold '28; W. E. Jones '07; E. W. Poindexter '25; Paul Bock '24; E. C. Caffrey '09; E. W. Lee '13; E. Vernon Biddle '26; T. Gordon Gibson '31; J. Hoffman '33.

Baltimore

FORTY-FIVE former students of Washington and Lee gathered at the Baltimore Country Club on the evening of November 2 and formed an alumni association that included men living in or near Baltimore.

The group elected W. Carrol (Johnnie) Mead, class of 1925, as president, and named L. Waters (Jim) Milbourne as secretary. Matthew Page Andrews, class of 1901, presided.

Dr. Gaines and Cy Young attended, and returned to Lexington impressed with the enthusiasm shown by the newly-formed association. Both spoke at the meeting.

It was quite a trip for the president and the alumni secretary, too. They went to Baltimore by automobile, driving by way of Harpers Ferry and Frederick, Maryland. In Baltimore, they were entertained at lunch at the Baltimore Country Club by Johnnie Mead, and afterwards watched the races at Pimlico. They also attended the St. Johns-Franklin Day football game.

Following is a list of the charter members of the Baltimore association, all of whom attended the first meeting:

Lewis Lunsford Tignor, '32; Frank Stone, '27; Theodore C. Waters, '17; J. Hunt Sifford, Jr., '20; H. Breckenridge Heaps, '32; Frank H. Jacobs, Jr., '19; W. T. Kilmon, '23; Frank B. Mooers, Jr., '33; J. A. Burton, '34; William D. Hoyt, Jr., '32; George W. P. Whip, '06; William Mellin Ballou, '93; M. R. Bruin, Jr., '24; John A. Johnston, '19; John Clay Hoover, '23; Joseph E. Birnie, '24; Marvin Walton, '24; C. G. Massie, '03; William F. Sutton, Jr., '16; Roberdean A. McCormick, '76; Matthew Page Andrews, '01; L. Waters Milbourne, '22; Eugene P. Martin, Jr., '32; W. Carroll Mead, '25; R. Palmer Ingram, '10; M. D. Williamson, '17; M. Porter Sutton, '19; J. R. Stuart, '21; Emory Landon, '07; Jerome Framptom, Jr., '33; Robert L. Thomas, '11; Gray W. Hume, Jr., '33; William W. Barron; F. M. Barron, '31; A. H. Chandler, '09; Dr. John M. Spence, Jr., '28; Dr. Harry B. Neel, '28; H. H. Butler, '28; A. R. Middlekauf, '28; Clyde A. Compton, '28; Dr. Louis K. Koontz, '08; Dozier Devane, '08; Beverly Rhett, '29.

Philadelphia

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE alumni association of Philadelphia met the evening of October 22 at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, with Dr. Francis P. Gaines as guest speaker. Also present as an honored visitor was Dr. J. W. Claudy, president of the university alumni association, who addressed the group.

E. Waring Wilson was toastmaster, and in addition to the two chief speakers listed above called on six men, each one representing a decade in the history of Washington and Lee. These informal talks began with that of Victor Tucker, '34, and included Francis Plowman, '24, Robert Dow, '12, E. W. G. Boogher, '02, J. W. Lattomus, '96, and Dr. J. C. Ballagh, '84.

Several fathers of students now present at Washington and Lee were at the meeting and James G. Lamb

spoke on "Why My Son Chose Washington and Lee University."

Late in the evening a radio was turned on and the group listened to an address by Newton D. Baker from Cleveland.

Considerable credit for the success of the meeting was given G. H. Snyder for the trouble and expense to which he went to make it a success and for the souvenir programs he had made up.

Notices on the dinner and descriptions of it were carried in all Philadelphia papers. This publicity was handled by Harry Robert, '22, who is with the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

Those attending included:
J. C. Ballagh, '84, J. W. Lattomus, '96, Mr. and

Mrs. E. Waring Wilson, '98, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. G. Boogher, '02, H. R. Axelroth, '07, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Herndon, '11, F. S. Johnson, '11, Robert Dow, '12, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thorn, Jr., '13, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Baker, '16, Maurice B. Peikin, '19, H. C. Robert, Jr., '22, Francis Plowman, '24, Mr. and Mrs. J. Goodwin Gill, '26, W. J. Luria, '28, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bready, '31, Alberton Seeley, '31, George H. Snyder, Jr., '31, Frank Freeman, '31, S. S. Woody, '32, M. W. McDonald, '32, W. L. Flag, '32, M. O. Forsyth, '33, Victor Tucker, '34, Bill Fairlee, '34.

Fathers: James G. Lamb; R. P. Cottingham; Mr. Forsyth.

Mrs. William A. Glasgow, Jr., and wives of various alumni.

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DRUG STORE

FLOWER SHOP

SODA FOUNTAIN

BUS TERMINAL

* * * * *

Where Students, Alumni, and Their Friends Get Together to Enjoy the Best of Ice Cream, Toasted Sandwiches, and Fountain Drinks

Boley's Book Store

HENRY BOLEY, MANAGER

Lexington, Virginia

SPECIAL

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Geo. W. St. Clair
Class of 1891

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

Huston St. Clair
Class of 1922

Class Notes

1933

JOHN WATLINGTON, JR., has been with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, since November, 1933, and likes the banking business.

JOHN GRIFFITHS writes from 41 Marshall Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

WALLACE WERBLE is a "newspaperman—nay a Radio Newspaperman" at 635 Earl Building, Washington, D. C.

C. P. LEE, JR., Rhodes Scholar at Exeter College, Oxford, was in Spain last spring, Norway, Sweden and Denmark later in the summer, home, via New Orleans, for a month, and then back for a visit to Ireland before Michaelmas Term began. Such is the hard life of a scholar.

ERNEST LEATHEM has a son about a year old.

COPE ADAMS is practicing law in Blackstone, Virginia.

CHARLES KAUFMAN first had a job as a civil engineer with the state road commission—a chemist building roads!—had charge of a party running the primary survey for a new state highway; taught science and math; had been teaching about a month when he was offered a job as control chemist in a pectin plant, and in spite of the NRA, took the night shift until school was over, resulting in working from eight in the morning until twelve at night.

1932

JERRY HOLSTEIN is practicing law in Lexington, Virginia. Has recently had five murder cases and the only alienation of affection case that has ever been tried in the Lexington court house. His client was awarded a judgment of \$500.

JOHNNY LADD is a clerk in a steamship office in Mobile, Alabama.

LAWRENCE J. ROOSE has had two years at Bellevue Medical College.

DICK DOUGHTIE is handling the analysis work in the laboratory of the New South Oil Company of which his father is president and manager.

Much of the information about alumni presented in the following class notes was gathered from the general round of letters of 1934. As a result, there may be later information due about some of those mentioned. Let your class-agent know of any changes.

M. O. FORSYTH is with George A. Bailey and Company, Investments and Securities, 1518 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CHARLES O. COLLIER is working for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Salisbury, North Carolina, and is connected with the Financial and Auditing Department.

1931

MASSEY L. PRINTZ is in his second year of teaching in Page county public schools. He is located eight miles from Luray, Va.

HERB WINSTON is married and has a position with R. C. A. Radiotron in the city of Harrison, New Jersey.

S. A. MILLINER, JR., is with the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company at Wilmington, Delaware. He is married and lives at 1020 Jackson Street, Wilmington.

BEN M. AYRES was married June 2nd to Miss Caroline Knight of Macon, Georgia. He received his LL.B. from Mercer in June, 1933, and is now with the Legal Department of the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, South Carolina.

RENO PORTER is a student at the Medical College of Virginia, and is president of the student body there.

ALEX VEECH is teaching in the Engineering Department at Washington and Lee.

1930

JAMES A. CASTNER has recently become associated in the general practice of the law with Jacob L. Newman, Lionel P. Kristeller and Saul J. Zucker, at 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

JOHN B. OLIVER is a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia. He is married and his home is in Bedford, Virginia.

JIM HESS is with the Adamson Flat Glass Co., at Clarksburg, West Virginia. He gets back to Lexington only occasionally.

R. W. MOSELEY is with his father in the wholesale grocery business at Conway, Arkansas. He has not been in Lexington since leaving school.

LAURENCE FOOTE is married and has a four-months old baby girl. He is practicing law with the firm of L'Engle & Sands at 207 Law Exchange, Jacksonville, Florida.

BILL MARSH is with the Fayetteville Supply Co., (wholesale automobile parts), at Fayetteville, North Carolina.

A. C. MARSHALL, JR., is married to "a little blonde from Georgia," and is working with the Marshall Motors, Inc., 27 East Marks St., Orlando, Florida.

MURREL H. KAPLAN received his M.D. from the University of Louisville in June. For the past two years he has served as Undergraduate Intern at the local Jewish Hospital and next year will be a full-fledged M.D. in an internship at Tauro Infirmary in New Orleans, La.

STANLEY F. HAMPTON received his M.D. from Washington University, St. Louis, on June 12, 1934. Beginning July 1st he became an interne at the State Hospital of the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Claims to be as loyal an alumnus as Cy Young himself.

JOHN P. LYNCH, JR., has completed his third year at the Medical College of Virginia and has secured a junior internship at the municipal hospital in St. Petersburg, Florida. Sends his greetings through his class-agent, to the class of '30.

W. W. (MIKE) PALMER is associated with Travis B. Moursund in the practice of law in San Antonio, Texas, with offices in the Gunter Building.

HEINIE T. GROOP writes that almost three years ago he was paralyzed from his waist down and has been abed for that period of time. The cause of this was either infantile paralysis or an injury when he was thrown from a horse. However, he has high hopes of regaining his full strength. He writes a brave and cheery letter. His address is 186 High street, Fitchburg, Mass.

1929

HENRY P. JOHNSTON holds a unique position as local advertising manager of one newspaper and publisher of another. He has just been made Local Advertising Manager of the Birmingham *News-Age-Herald*, of Birmingham, Alabama, retaining his connection with the Huntsville *Times* and his title as publisher.

R. W. HAWKINS is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as a General Salesman, making head-

quarters at Clifton Forge, Virginia. He was married about a year ago.

SAM LANCASTER is Assistant Commerce Attorney with the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, Dallas, Texas. He is the proud father of one son and two daughters. Says that in his opinion he comes unpleasantly close to earning his pay, in spite of the years spent in school trying to devise ways and means of passing courses without learning too much about them.

WILLIAM H. STUCHELL, JR., graduated from Rutgers University the year after leaving Washington and Lee, with the degree of Litt.B., and from New York University Law School in 1933, with the degree of J. D. Is employed in the law office of Friend and La Cov, 40 Wall Street, New York. His home address is 33 Brookside Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

ROBERT D. POWERS, JR., is an attorney and counsellor-at-law, Professional Building, Portsmouth, Va. He is an approved attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and has been busy examining titles for them. He also represents the Morris Plan Bank of Portsmouth.

JAMES E. BAIN is a teacher of teachers in the Teacher Training School, Richland, Michigan. His field is history and political science. He has two children—a girl and a boy.

NORMAN E. HAWES has a Technician appointment on erosion research with the Southern Forest Experiment Station.

1928

JIM CASTNER took the bar examination for New Jersey last April and is practicing his profession at 810 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

BUCK BAILEY is in the insurance business—connected with the W. G. Harris Agency of the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas. He was married in June, 1932. Made a "hole-in-one" on the Glen Lakes Country Club course February 1, 1934.

LYLE ARMENTROUT is working for the American Agricultural Chemical Co., of Alexandria, Virginia, and lives at Edom, Va.; is married and has a baby girl.

ROGER J. HALLER is with the DuPont Rayon Company; lives at Avon, Virginia; commutes to Waynesboro.

1927

DAVID H. WISE has completed his seminary studies and is now Rabbi Wise, officiating in Omaha, Nebraska. He married last February, Miss Sophie Selzer of Cincinnati, a graduate of Northwestern University.

P. C. WHITLOCK is with the Westvaco Paper Company at Covington, Virginia.

ALLEN HARRIS, JR., has been right on the job with the Harris Flooring Company at 21-23 Borden Avenue, Long Island City, N. Y. His residence address is 144 East 40th St., New York. He is Secretary of the company.

1925

OLLINGER CRENSHAW is a professor in the history department at Washington and Lee University.

THOMAS ROGERS NICHOLS is a physician in the Clifton Springs Sanitarium at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

M. R. BRUIN is teaching in the Franklin Day School, Franklin and Cathedral Streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

WILLIAM WORCESTER ELGIN is a physician in the Sheppard & Pratt Hospital, Towson, Maryland.

JOE CLAY ROBERTS is practicing law in the firm of Gaines & Gaines, City National Bank Building, San Antonio, Texas.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON is practicing law in Meridian, Miss.

ED RIETZE, JR., is in the electrical business, in charge of appliance sales in Louisville and Southern Indiana for Tafel Electric Co., distributors for Westinghouse Products.

1924

J. MELVIN LOVELACE practiced law in South Boston for two years after leaving school and since that time has continued to practice in Suffolk, Virginia. In 1929 he married Madeline Barrett of Suffolk and they have a small daughter.

FRANK SWITZER is general manager of the Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Company.

1923

J. B. GORDON is with the Hutton & Bourbonnais Co., Hickory, North Carolina.

NORFLEET TURNER is vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tennessee. He is married and has a boy five and a girl three years old.

DAVID RAYMOND (TOAD) SNIVELY is Sales Manager for the Hagerstown Leather Company, manufacturers of leather goods, Hagerstown, Maryland.

JEAN ELLIS is in partnership with George T. Clark in the practice of law under the firm name of Clark & Ellis, 1317 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida. He has three boys, Tom, Bill, and Edward.

GEORGE C. MASON is president and J. Vaughn Penn, vice-president of the Gem-Dandy Garter Company of Madison, N. C.

1922

B. W. (PETE) HERRMAN, JR., is President of Cusick Metals (a trust estate), at 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago. He has not been back to Lexington since leaving school, but promises to keep in closer touch hereafter.

"DUPIE" SMITH, tiring of the tame life of a finance corporation, became a stock broker in Wall Street some two years ago. He is with Biggs, Mohrman & Co., One Wall Street, New York. Among his acquisitions are a wife and a young son about a year and a half old. He lives in Summit, N. J., and has a front yard to keep mowed, trains to catch and all the other appurtenances of "a country gentleman."

A. J. LUBLINER is a member of the House of Delegates of West Virginia. He lives in Bluefield.

E. W. BROWN is with the South Union Coal Company, with mines located near Uniontown, Fayette County, Pennsylvania.

1921

J. B. HOKE is with the Interstate Amiesite Co., Inc., at Martinsburg, West Virginia.

H. GRAY FUNKHOUSER has been teaching at the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., since the fall of 1932.

FRANK M. POLLOCK is with the Fire Companies Adjustment Bureau, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga., located at Bluefield, West Virginia.

SAM RAINES is practicing medicine in Memphis, Tennessee. He has a three and a half year old halfback.

1920

GEORGE S. MUELLER is located at 133-12 97th Ave., New York.

JOHN W. DRYE, JR., is associated with Larkin, Rathbone & Perry at 70 Broadway, New York City. He has been married since 1926 and is the father of a boy and a girl, aged six and a half and two years respectively. He sends his best regards to all members of his class.

JOE HOBSON is located at Prestonburg, Ky. He says he is "plugging along in this small town in the Kentucky mountains practicing law."

PRESTON L. CONNOR is now at St. Johnsbury, Vt. He is married and has two boys, aged seven and twelve.

CARL K. GILCHRIST is with the Viking Distributing Co., at Charleston, W. Va. He sends best regards to all alumni, and says to look him up when you are in the West Virginia City.

SHIRLEY J. ROBBINS is living at Roseland Garden Apartments, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and is with the sales department of the Chevrolet Motor Co., 550 W. 56th St., New York. He is married and has one daughter. He says that everything is fine and he is looking for better days ahead.

ROBERT W. RUSSELL is Supervisor and Principal of Amite City Schools, Amite, La. After leaving Washington and Lee he taught one year at Milledgeville, Ga., and there married Miss Nannie Claire Lingo.

RUSSELL G. NESBITT is with Nesbitt & Nesbitt, 800 Riley Law Building at Wheeling, W. Va. He says: "After leaving the Harvard Law School in 1923 I had the usual experience of those of our generation in finding money was the fragrant blossom upon the trees of milk and honey in the garden of prosperity." However, he admits he hasn't missed any meals so far, and we think he's doing pretty well. He says that he has seen Turner Bethel in Richmond several times and that Red Elliott is still helping his dad run the Commercial School in Wheeling.

1919

MOBY MORE is with the Carolinas Department of the Western Assurance Company of Toronto, Canada, with offices in the Masonic Temple Building, Wilmington, N. C.

HOWARD McCAIN is a member of the law firm of

McCaleb and McCaleb, Masonic Temple Building, New Orleans, La.

LYNN MCKENZIE is with the McKenzie Chemical Company of Montezuma, Georgia.

SIM CHRISTY has been working for the Sun Oil Company in Texas since graduating from Washington and Lee. He says: "Besides living in all the boom towns of Arkansas and Texas, I have lived in Philadelphia, Syracuse, Detroit, Pittsburgh and Erie and a few other smaller places." In 1922 he was married to Harriet Walther of Chicago and has a son, Sim Bush Christy, ten years old. His address is 821 Myrtle Street, Erie, Pennsylvania.

1918

C. D. McCABE went into the air service on leaving school, became a pilot and almost reached England where he was scheduled to take training to fly the big bombing planes. Attended the University of Wisconsin for a short time after getting out of the service and then went to Winnipeg, Canada, where he engaged in the grain business for around ten years. He is now in the oil business in West Texas, and President of the Golden Petroleum Company, a small independent production company, but with hopes of doing big things in West Texas. He has two boys and a girl, and has hopes that one of the boys will go to Washington and Lee.

EDWARD L. GLADNEY, JR., is an attorney-at-law in Bastrop, Louisiana.

W. G. SCANLON is practicing medicine in Pasadena, Calif.

PAUL J. ROGERS is with the Heep Oil Corporation, Gulf Building, Houston, Texas.

CHARLES "DUKE" LOMBARDI is a member of the law firm of Lombardi and DeStefano, in Revere, Mass. He practices law and has a side line in a radio act of his own called "Tony's Barber Shop." New England alone has been fortunate enough to hear it to date—later on, maybe national hook-up. Likes the work very much and it helps him forget the depression, the bank holiday, Democrats, and all those alphabetical bureaus. Says his law office has many callers, but the only cash he collects is fifty cents when he appends his notarial seal.

1917

MARIAN SANDERS says that of three institutional ties Washington and Lee still stands as his first love

and holds the firmer friendships. He is living in Wytheville, Virginia.

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

JAMES H. FORBES is a member of the Jas. H. Forbes Tea & Coffee Company, St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City, with his office at 908-26 Clare Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

CHARLES G. PETERS is practicing law in Charleston, West Virginia. His firm is Mohler & Peters, with offices in the Security Bank Bldg.

J. L. "LUKE" WILLIAMS has only been back to Finals once since graduation. He is with the Bristol Company, manufacturers of instruments for recording, indicating and controlling, of Waterbury, Conn. His home address is 44 Hollis St., East Milton, Mass.

FRED M. DAVIS is with Davis, Childs & Co., Lynchburg, Virginia—insurance.

CURTIS HUMPHRIS is a merchant with a prosperous business at East Lexington, Va., where his father before him was engaged in the same business up until his death a short time ago.

1916

HARRISON P. MAGRUDER, after leaving Washington and Lee, was awarded the B.Litt. degree as a graduate of the Pulitzer School of Journalism in June, 1930. He has been writing and teaching. He is deputy county treasurer of Shenandoah County and lives in Woodstock, Virginia.

GEORGE D. SHORE, JR., has been practicing law in Sumter, S. C., since 1916, except for service in the Navy during the war. He was married in 1932 to Miss Lila Gayle Hyde, of Charleston, S. C., and is a member of the law firm of McLeod & Shore.

R. P. HAWKINS, JR., is a surgeon in the Chesapeake & Ohio Hospital, located at Clifton Forge, Va.

RUSSELL S. RHODES is General Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Tyler, Texas. He says scarcely a month passes that some graduate of Washington and Lee does not come into his office.

1915

R. H. COLEMAN is with the Engineering Branch

of the Kentucky State Highway Commission. He lives in Paducah, Ky.

FRANCIS S. DEEKINS is Sales Manager of the World Fireproof Door Corporation, 448 Tiffany St., New York.

C. C. CHAMBERS is practicing law in Logan, W. Va.

DR. RICHARD W. FOWLKES is practicing medicine in Richmond, Va., with offices in the Professional Building. Dick graduated in medicine in 1920 at Virginia, and after interning at Bellevue Hospital and specializing two years at Vanderbilt Clinic in dermatology, located in Richmond in 1924, and reports that the "skin game" which he elected to follow is satisfactory. He has been married three and a half years and has a daughter.

HENRY B. GLASS is Assistant Judge of the Municipal Court of Lynchburg, Va. The Judge and the clerk of this court are also Washington and Lee alumni.

PAUL H. JONES is General Superintendent of Rich's, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia; is married and has a son eight years of age.

HERMAN HAMPTON is Manager of the Houston Mutual Insurance Agency, Kirby Building, Houston, Texas.

WOODSON P. HOUGHTON is a member of the firm of Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton & Gary, Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

1914

JOSE CAMINERO is a Civil Engineer at 60, Aguilla, Havana, Cuba.

EDWARD M. CRAIG, JR., is a Civil Engineer with the New York City Board of Water Supply. His address is 3515 78th Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.

L. R. (MARK) HANNA is a member of the law firm of Murphy, Hanna, Woodall & Lindbergh, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

ARTHUR W. MCCAIN is with the Chase National Bank. His address is 18 Pine Street, New York, N. Y.

HENRY BARKER is practicing law in Bristol, Va.

1913

J. C. MYERS, 918 East High Street, Lexington, Kentucky, has for the past nine years been connected

with a contractors' equipment house in various capacities ranging from salesman to sales manager. In April of this year started a business of his own and is busily engaged in getting it on its feet.

WALTER STEVES, of the Steves Sash & Door Company of San Antonio, Texas, has been ill for three years, but like all of his family in three generations, is interested and co-operative in all that concerns Washington and Lee. He is well again. Is trying to use the teaching of Dr. Hancock and "Granny" Campbell and make them fit with what the "new deal" is making the lumber business do. The difference is great at times between the teaching and what is being done, so much so that he regrets that he was not a better student under "Liv" Smith for the amount of figuring necessary to make the two ideas jibe.

EDWARD W. LEE, member of the Board of Trustees of Alumni, Inc., is in the insurance business with offices at 1350 Broadway, New York. As secretary of the New York Alumni association, he has done a fine job of work for the University and the Association.

S. C. ROSE, of West Point, Mississippi, has a good plantation near a wide-awake town of 5,000 population, and is kept busy with cotton, corn, hay and other crops. Also has a bunch of Texas steers getting fat in a good pasture. With golf and tennis he tries to keep the weight down and the muscles up. Looks like a good life to us.

EUGENE C. DICKERSON is a lawyer in the Liberty Trust Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

1912

DR. EDWARD LYONS is a chemist with the Parke-Davis Company in Detroit, Michigan.

DAN OWEN is Manager of the Rockland Orchards, Inc., Doylesville, Virginia. Dan has made the trip back to Lexington for Finals every year since his graduation in 1912.

PASCO ALTMAN is practicing law in Tampa, Florida, with offices in the Citizens Bank Building.

REV. SIDNEY THOMAS RUCK, Rector of St. Eustice Episcopal Parish, Lake Placid, New York, was a recent caller at the Alumni office.

1911

JOHN G. HERNDON is a professor in Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

A. DANA HODGDON is again in foreign service for the Department of State after serving for several years as the head of the visa department in Washington, D. C.

PETER LANTZ is practicing law in Blacksville, West Virginia.

1910

M. CARY JOHNSTON is in the firm of Carneal, Johnston & Wright, Architects and Consulting Engineers, Electric Building, Richmond, Virginia.

R. B. LLOYD is at Red Lion, Pennsylvania.

WALTER McDONALD, ex-president of the Alumni Association, was in California on a trip, combining business and pleasure, for a month in the early spring. While there he made many alumni contacts which have borne fruit in a splendid organization of alumni in that section.

PHILIP W. MURRAY is practicing law in Newport News, Virginia. His firm is Lett, Murray & Ford, with offices in the First National Bank Building.

KNOX SMARTT is with the First Trust & Savings Bank, Chattanooga, Tenn.

1909

W. CARY BARKER is an evangelist—travels continuously holding successful meetings. His address is Lynchburg, Va.

GEORGE MUNDEY WESTON lives at Swanquarter, North Carolina.

ROBERT A. JONES is connected with the sales department of the McKenzie Milling Company of Quincy, Michigan. His mailing address is 148 Ocello Street, Clarksburg, W. Va.

GEORGE W. CLEEK lives at Warm Springs, Virginia. He has a son now a sophomore at Washington and Lee.

H. LESTER HOOKER is Chairman of the State Corporation Commission, with offices in Richmond, Va.

1908

PEYTON HOBSON is a lawyer in the firm of Harman, Francis & Hobson, of Pikesville, Kentucky. He recalls a boat race in which the Albert Sidneys were victorious and admits that his crew "knew more about rowing than any crew that ever pulled down North River."

W. P. HOOPER has closed his fifteenth year as pastor of the Highlawn Presbyterian Church at Huntington, West Virginia.

One of the most enthusiastic members of the class of '08 is LOUIS K. KOONTZ. He was one of a few alumni who gathered for luncheon with Walter McDonald in Los Angeles last May, at which time plans were made for an organization of the California alumni. He states with pride that the Class of '08 made up 50 per cent of the attendance at this luncheon. Since this time the California alumni have had a splendid organization meeting. Louis is a Professor of History in the University of California and is now on leave of absence doing research work in Washington, D. C. He was back for Homecoming.

HORACE W. PHILLIPS is in the lumber business in Hardeeville, S. C.

LUTHER G. SCOTT claims membership in the class of '11 rather than '08 by reason of his law degree with that class. He says "In southern West Virginia and western Virginia there are nine contiguous judicial circuits, composed of about 25 counties, all of which are presided over by Washington and Lee men."

JULIAN S. GRAVELY has just returned from a month's vacation in Europe. He has recently changed his business connections and is now with Crown Cork & Seal Co., of Baltimore, Maryland. His residence address is 1508 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington, Del.

CARL HINTON is thanking the New Deal for Post-mastership of Hinton, W. Va.

1907

DR. W. B. NEWALL, Independence Hospital, Enid, Oklahoma, says that he and W. V. Collins, '04, often recall with affection Dr. James Quarles.

DR. DONALD W. M. McCLUER, Minister of the Rose Park Community Church, Portland, Oregon, has a membership in his church of 1337. He is a fisherman and has a cabin on Still Creek, on the side of Mount Hood—catches many fine trout.

1906

REV. THOMAS F. OPIE, D.D., is Rector of a group of Episcopal churches in Maryland, St. John's at Olney, St. Luke's at Brighton, and St. Bartholomew's church at Laytonsville.

J. ROBERT SWITZER is Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rockingham County, Virginia.

BASIL MANLY is Vice-Chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

ALFRED MILES WITHERS is full professor of Modern Languages at Concord State Teachers' College, at Athens, West Virginia.

B. F. KAGEY is in the insurance business in Effingham, Illinois.

T. C. (TUBBY) STONE is farming at Union Mills, N. C.

J. C. CARPENTER is a member of the firm of Carpenter, Major Brothers & Co., Inc., General Contractors, main office at Clifton Forge, Virginia.

1905

J. PICKENS (PUCK) WALKER has been promoted from the Northern Division of the A. C. L. Railroad, with offices in Savannah, Georgia, to General Superintendent of the Southern Division, with offices in Jacksonville, Florida.

R. W. WITHERS is a member of the firm of McKay, Withers and Ramsey, in the Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida. When he graduated from Washington and Lee in June, 1905, he was only twenty years old and had to wait until September of that year before he could get a license to practice law. Practiced in Bedford, Virginia, from 1905 to 1912; taught law at Washington and Lee in 1912-13; resigned and went to Florida and since that time has been engaged in the practice of law with the above firm, with various changes in its personnel. He has four children.

REV. O. V. ARMSTRONG has been a missionary of the Presbyterian church in China for twenty-five years until his return last year on sick leave. He is now pastor of the Presbyterian church of Sebring, Florida.

1904

GEORGE KELLER is Secretary-Treasurer of the Huntington Oklahoma Oil Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

JOHN KNOX ARNOLD is living at 770 Myrtle St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

W. O. WILSON is President of the Davenport Insurance Corporation, Managers and Brokers, Richmond, Virginia.

D. W. VAN DEVANTER is with the New Mexico Public Utilities Corporation, Gallup, New Mexico.

GEORGE G. WORTHEN is Vice-President of the W. B. Worthen Company, Bankers, Little Rock, Arkansas.

1903

WILL P. LAMAR lives at 43 Muscogee Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

HENRY C. COE spent his first year out of college teaching in West Virginia, 29 years at Randolph-Macon Academy and is now at the Front Royal Academy, Front Royal, Virginia.

REV. CARY R. BLAIN, D.D., is Superintendent of the Highland Institute at Guerrant, Kentucky. He has been in charge of this "Home Mission Plant" for seven years. His work is with the young people of the Kentucky mountains.

J. M. B. GILL, D.D., is Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg, Virginia, and was in Lexington for Homecoming. He is Class-Agent for 1903.

1902

E. W. G. BOGHER and his wife were visitors to Lexington for Homecoming. His home is Merchantville, N. J.

SAM W. HAIRSTON is practicing law in the Colonial National Bank Building, Roanoke, Virginia.

OSMAN E. SWARTZ is practicing law in Charleston, W. Va., with offices in the Union Trust Building. Osman will be remembered as captain of the 1901 football team.

1901

A. F. WHITE lives in Donora, Pennsylvania.

W. DEWEY COOK is with the Southern Fertilizer and Manufacturing Company, Savannah, Georgia.

CLEMENT A. BOAZ is manager of the W. J. Boaz Estate, dealer in city property and farm lands, Fort Worth, Texas.

RICHARD C. LORD is Registrar and Professor at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

1899

ALEX D. HAMILTON lives at 213 N. Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Virginia.

L. A. HICKMAN practiced law for some years after leaving Washington and Lee, and is now with the Federal Savings and Loan Association in the Greater Louisville Building, Louisville, Kentucky.

R. O. HUFF is Referee in Bankruptcy in San Antonio, Texas.

FLOYD W. KING is President of the Virginia Public Service Company at Alexandria, Virginia. Was in Lexington for Homecoming and enjoyed it. He has seven grown children, two of whom are married.

1898

NORMAN S. FITZHUGH has a warm spot in his heart for members of "the old guard." Says his time is about equally divided between trying to convince the Government that the taxpayer is right on the one hand, and trying to convince the taxpayer that the Government is right on the other hand. If he succeeds in the former he gets paid for it, and if he succeeds in the latter, he don't. He has a son now in the University.

DR. A. L. MEREDITH says he is a country doctor, has a good wife and two children; was in the World War stationed at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky; likes his profession and his patients. His side line is church work. He is serving his sixth term as Moderator of the Baptist Association including about three counties.

1897

PAUL S. FELDER is President of the largest music house in the South. He lives at 605 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

D. K. CAMERON is living at 4829 Cimarron St., Los Angeles, Calif.

W. D. GRESHAM is with the Virginia State Board of Education, Richmond, Va.

CALEB CUSHING WEBER, of Donaldson, Louisiana, prominent attorney and leader of politics in Ascension parish, died suddenly at 12:30 p. m., Thursday, October 25, 1934.

1896

FRANK MOORE has been a member of the House of Delegates of Virginia for ten years.

H. V. CANTER taught for four years at the University of Missouri, and has just completed his twenty-fifth year at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

CECIL CONNOR is representative of the twenty-ninth Senatorial District of Virginia. His home is in Leesburg, Va.

1895

WILLIAM ROBERTSON BONNYCASTLE lives at 408 Providence Bldg., Vancouver, British Columbia.

1894

GEORGE W. GARVIN is Acting Postmaster of Boyce, Virginia.

T. E. MERRILL is now a Brigadier General in the United States Army. He participated in the Philippine Insurrection Campaign, the Pershing Expedition into Mexico, and the World War. Was made a Brigadier General in the Regular Army October 1, 1893. His service has been primarily with the field artillery and with the general staff. He is now in command of the 11th Field Artillery Brigade at Schoolfield Barracks, T. H.

HARRY B. LEWIS, D.D., is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Streator, Illinois.

Births

Born October 10, 1934, Margaret Ann Miller, daughter of William M. Miller, A.B., M.A., '12. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are engaged as pioneer missionaries in

North Eastern Persia. Their address is Presbyterian Mission, Meshed, Persia.

BORN October 23, 1934, Robert Day Miller, son of Francis P. Miller, A.B., Washington and Lee, and also A.B. and M.A., Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller live at Pickens Hill, Fairfax County, Virginia.

Marriages

ERBY ALLYNE JOHNSTON, '32, was married November 4, 1934, to Miss Peggy Mary Winston, of Raleigh, N. C., in Staunton, Virginia. Erby is with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, with headquarters in Staunton.

OTTO M. STUMPF, LL.B., '18, was married November 10, to Miss Thelma Ford, of Dunbarton, Virginia. They were among the spectators at the Washington and Lee-Virginia game that day in Charlottesville.

JOHN LEWIS ERICSON, LL.B., '33, was married October 31 to Miss Lila Jeannette Dowling, of Middletown, Connecticut.

MARTIN PARKS BURKS, III., LL.B., '32, was married November 28, to Miss Rose Beverley Bear, in Roanoke, Virginia.

R. B. McFARLIN, '32, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, was married recently to Miss Elizabeth Morley. Ernest Miller, 32, was best man.



Professional Directory

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Washington and Lee alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. Alumni of all professions who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to the alumni of the same profession are invited to place their cards in this directory.

Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law
204-208 Lawyers Building
Meridian, Mississippi

William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law
100 William Street
New York

James R. Caskie

1909
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia

Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law
Marcum and Gibson
First National Bank Building
Huntington, W. Va.

E. C. Caffrey

1909
Court House
Hackensack, N. J.

John H. Tucker, Jr.

1910
Tucker and Mason
Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Carlton D. Dethlefsen

Attorney-at-Law
Suite 916 Nevada Bank Bldg.
14 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California

Elwood H. Seal

Seal and Dice
General practice in the courts of
the District of Columbia and
Federal Departments
Associate Income Tax Specialists
Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Woodruff and Ward

Bruce F. Woodruff, 1916
Wm. A. Ward, Jr., 1930
Attorneys-at-Law
928 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Edmund D. Campbell

1918-1922
Attorney-at-Law
Douglass, Obear, Morgan and
Campbell
Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Laurence Claiborne Witten, 1910

General Agent
Department of Southern Ohio
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Washington and Lee, Virginia, Cincinnati, Yale, Harvard, Ohio State, Brown, Columbia, Miami, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania are represented in this Agency. There are usually one or two openings for exceptionally good college men. Applications from Washington and Lee Alumni have the preference.

I'm no dirt farmer
but I was brought up on a
tobacco farm and I know
mild ripe tobacco...
have a Chesterfield



*Down where tobacco
is grown folks say . . .*

"It's no wonder that so many people
smoke Chesterfield cigarettes.

"To begin with they buy mild ripe
tobacco . . . and then they age it.

"It costs a lot of money . . . but
it's the one way to make a milder, bet-
ter-tasting cigarette."