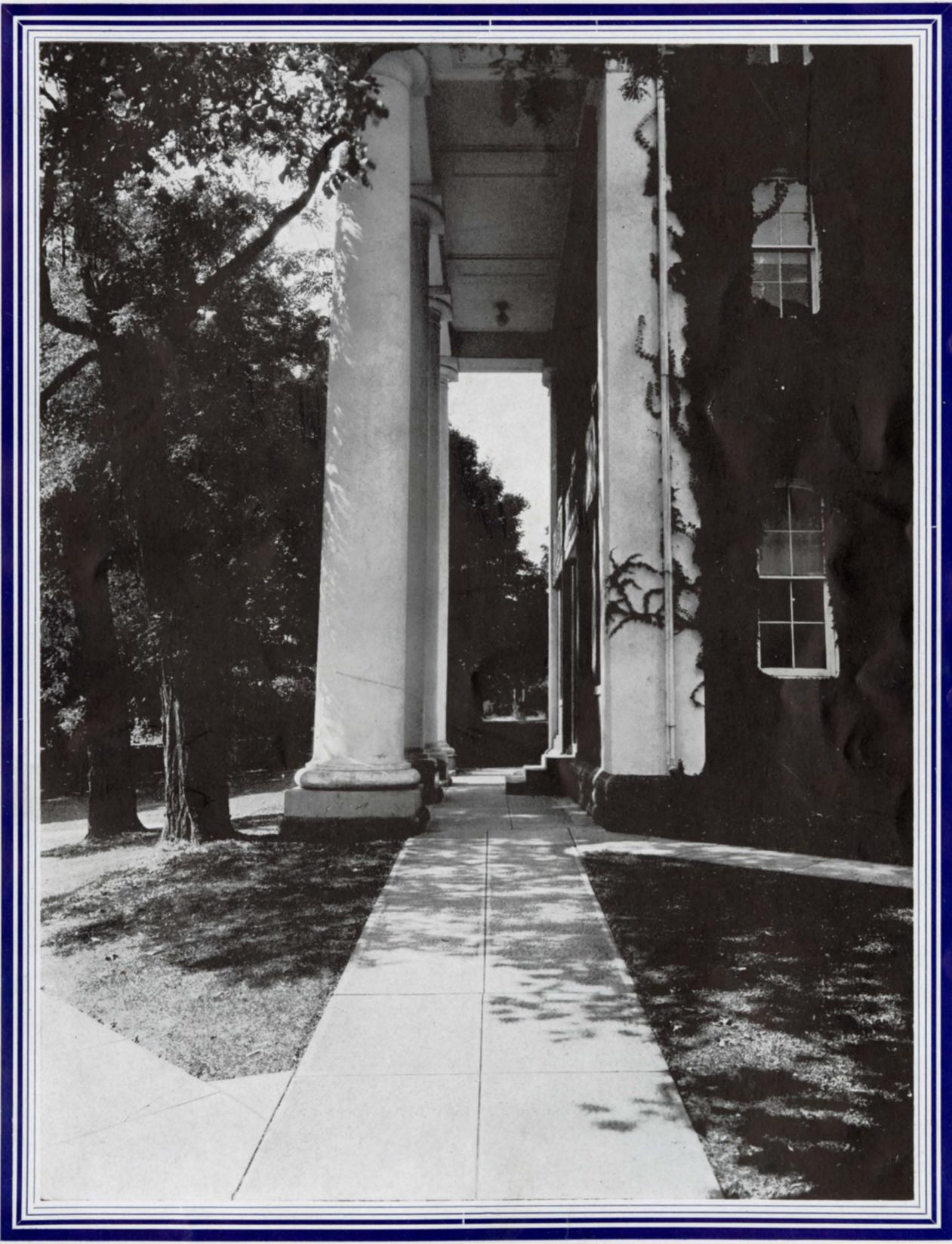


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of Washington and Lee University



Vol. XI—No. 5

MAY 1936

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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.

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THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

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Developing "Standards of Student Life"

(The President's Page)

AS I WRITE THESE LINES here in the middle of May the clatter of construction is in the campus atmosphere.

* * *

Tucker Hall stands already complete in its dignity, a marvel of adequacy for teaching purposes and a fulfillment of the line of beauty which marks this venerable hilltop. But the concrete mixers are preparing material to be poured in for the walls and floors of the remodeled Washington College group; the steel frames are being set in the rear wing of Newcomb Hall which is to be made roughly comparable to the rear of Tucker Hall; books in the Carnegie Library are being moved out of the stack rooms so that during the summer months this section of the building may be made fireproof; across Washington Street from the campus, where the old Alumni Building stood, the walls of the new Student Union are all above basement height.

* * *

I suppose it can not be said too often, for some apprehension has already been expressed at this point, that the plans for the old Washington College Building call for no change whatever in external appearance. Personally I should like to think that this building is for eternity. The president of one of the greatest of all American universities said recently at a public dinner that the group of buildings which we call our central group is the most beautiful single academic effect in America.

* * *

It is comforting to think that Washington and Lee thus prepares itself for greater competence, for a more pronounced physical fitness in giving instruction to the fine boys who come to this campus. It seems to me, however, that there are other phases of progress which are probably more significant, though by no means so obvious.

* * *

I have been gratified beyond measure this year at two developments in the standards of student life. Both came about through the volition of the boys themselves. One of these changes is the abolition of the old "Vigilance Committee" policy, the last survival from the per-

iod of hazing; no personal hazing was permitted by this system but there was a sort of informal court which awarded penalties to the offenders. This plan has been entirely abandoned. The other change is in the abolition of "Hell Week," voted out by action of our fraternities.

* * *



I am encouraged by these developments because I have an invariable conviction that the spirit among the Washington and Lee students should be that of a kind of fraternity brotherhood. One of the distinct advantages of the small college, it seems to me, is in the protecting and maintaining of friendship between a given individual and the entire group. This kind of friendship challenges the boy, sustains him in his discouragements, elicits from him the best performance. It also enriches his life with deposits of interest and sympathy from his fellows; probably this enrichment is one of the supreme contributions that a college can make to a boy. Under these circumstances the campus experience is not only an individual education but is training in the best coordination which an individual can achieve with a group.

* * *

Alumni will be interested in many other developments in the life of the boys themselves. For one thing, these boys virtually created the new Little Theatre, an important addition to campus life. Some alumni will be extremely glad to know that there is a real revival of interest in rowing, again the work of the boys themselves. All alumni will have a deep sense of pride in the fact that the honor system has been safeguarded by the present generation of students. This plan has cracked, if not actually broken up, on several American campuses. Surely the last few years have put enormous strain on this policy whereby students are governed principally by their own coercions in honorable performance. But I think its effectiveness on this campus has never been seriously questioned; and I believe the boys themselves treasure it as deeply as any generation of Washington and Lee students ever did.

Francis Peniston Gaines

"Old George" Comes Down

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

OLD GEORGE came down from his pedestal at Washington and Lee University a few days ago as students, townspeople and professors gathered about to pay homage to him.

They put a few ropes about "Old George" and gently brought him down from the cupola of Washington College, where he has surveyed "the most beautiful campus in America" for approximately 100 years.

He went up to his perch a century ago by way of a block and tackle—he came down in a modern if improvised elevator erected alongside the Washington College buildings by workmen engaged in remodeling them.

"Old George" is a wooden statue of George Washington, dubbed in that manner no one knows how long ago. His trip down in the elevator was his first since he took up "residence" atop Washington College, main group of buildings.

Taking the statue down would have been an event in itself, but it was something more than that in the history of the Old Dominion's rich educational lore because it was another definite step in renovation and reconstruction of some of the buildings at this institution which was endowed by Washington and presided over by Lee.

Part of Washington and Lee's campus today is cluttered up with all the brick and sand and other things contractors collect when they start remodeling structures. Class work, however, is proceeding without interruption with professors and students carrying on their classes

for the moment in places that were strange to them.

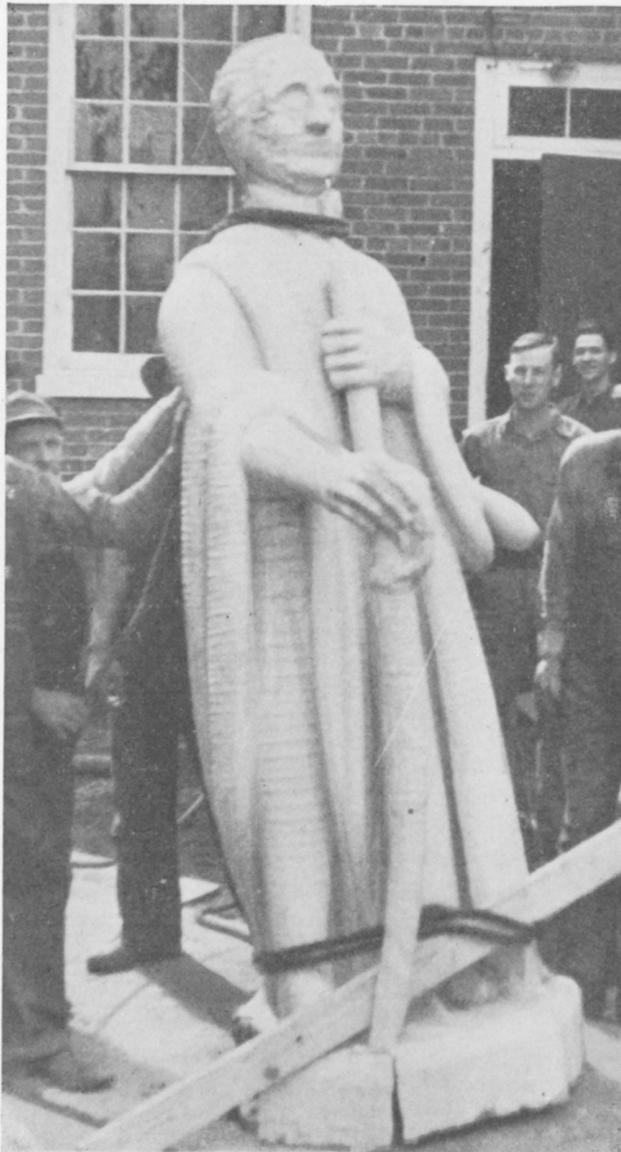
It's a far cry from that day in 1749 when a small group of Scotch-Irish settlers in Augusta county just north of Lexington founded Augusta Academy, the little classical school that has grown into Washington and Lee University.

It's a far cry, and when the present four-point remodeling program is completed some of Virginia's most historic academic buildings will have been fire-proofed and modernized and restored. Workmen now are reconstructing the interior of Washington College, which according to all available records was erected in 1824, an old board ripped last week from the walls of the building carried the date 1812. The rear of Newcomb Hall, which has served as administration building and as the home of the school of commerce, has been demolished and is being rebuilt so it will conform in design with the New Tucker Hall, which stands at the opposite end of Washington College.

But when it's all finished the exterior of most of the buildings will be practically as it is now. The world-famous colonnade that runs the length of the buildings facing the campus proper will remain just as it is, only

it will be brighter from painting and cleaning. And when it's all over, "Old George" will be taken from his place of safety in the vault of New Tucker Hall and put back on a firmer footrest on Washington College.

The present remodeling program is just another step



"Old George" as he came down from the cupola

in the progress that has marked Washington and Lee since its founding as Augusta Academy. The name Augusta Academy was changed to Liberty Hall on May 6, 1776, and in 1780 the school was moved to the immediate vicinity of Lexington.

All of the physical remains of Liberty Hall are two gray stone walls that keep watch from a hill near the University's present athletic field.

Liberty Hall was incorporated as Liberty Hall Academy in 1782, and a short while later George Washington made a gift to the school that started a development program that is still going on.

The Legislature of Virginia voted Washington a number of shares in an old canal company; but the First President, refusing to accept the stock for his personal gain, endowed the Liberty Hall Academy with it — the stock had a value of \$50,000.

Washington and Lee, by careful investment and some

changes in the canal company brought about by absorption of the canal property by railways, still derives a yearly income of \$3,000 from Washington's gift.

In recognition of that endowment, the trustees changed the name of the institution to Washington Academy. It became Washington College in 1813, by act of the Legislature of the State.

Washington's gift of canal stock inspired another gift, this one of some \$25,000, from the Society of the Cincinnati, a fraternal organization of officers of the Revolutionary War.

The next most important phase in the development of the university came when General Robert E. Lee accepted the presidency of Washington College. He was installed as head of the institution on October 2, 1865, just after laying aside his sword, and held the office until his death in Lexington October 12, 1870. It was at

Washington College that Lee stamped himself as Lee the educator as well as Lee the soldier and Lee the man.

The house in which the Southern leader lived and died at Washington College still stands on the campus much the same as it was during the postwar period. Modern improvements, of course, have been made on the interior.

Lee's home is occupied now by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee since 1930, and one of the foremost authorities on the life and work of the man whose educational dreams are being completed under his guidance.



A view of the rear campus in the first stage of construction behind Washington College, showing the hoist on which "Old George" came down

It was General Lee who conceived the idea of a school of law at W. and L. — his idea is reality in New Tucker Hall, just completed at a cost of well over \$100,000 and drawing an enrollment from widely scattered sections of the United States.

It was Lee who sponsored the organization of a school of civil and

mining engineering, which recently has given way to study in closely related subjects.

It was Lee who launched in 1867, with the approval of the faculty as in other cases, a "students' business school" that has grown into the present school of commerce and business administration. It was Lee who in 1869 saw that a practical and theoretical course in journalism, with 50 press scholarships, was established at Washington College "to encourage college-trained men to enter journalism as a profession." Educational historians agree that the courses in business and journalism at Washington College were the first of their type in America. Dean Glover Dunn Hancock now heads the school of commerce and business administration; O. W. Riegel is director of journalism, which is endowed under the Lee Memorial Fund by the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association.

In 1871, very soon after the death of Lee, the institution's name was changed again, this time to Washington and Lee University. The Confederate hero is buried in Lee Chapel, which nestles at the foot of the campus, directly facing Washington College.

Washington and Lee's enrollment is representative of every part of the United States. In a student body of 954 February 1 of this year, 36 states were represented along with the Canal Zone, Hawaii, Mexico and Peru.

Registration figures February 1 showed 628 students in the college proper; 15 in the school of commerce; 77 in the school of science; and 95 in the school of law.

Besides Washington College and Newcomb Hall, the remodeling program at the university includes fireproofing sections of the Carnegie library and erection of a modern student union building on the site of the old alumni building across from the Robert E. Lee Memorial Church at the "southern" entrance to the campus.

Complete fireproofing and renovation of Washington College is the focal point in the program. Workmen are concentrating their attention now on the central section of the Washington College group, where administrative offices of the university will be moved from their present location in Newcomb Hall. Plans for Washington College's remodeling also include restoration of a chapel originally built in the front section of the central unit.

Newcomb Hall will be considerably enlarged, with the rear section devoted in part to a commerce library. Offices for faculty members will be distributed in all buildings according to location of departments.

Newcomb Hall was erected in 1882 by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb of New York in memory of her husband, Warren Newcomb.

Work on the Carnegie library, built in 1908 through the generosity of Andrew Carnegie, will not start until after the summer vacation begins in June in order to afford a minimum interruption to class work.

The entire program, which will cost about \$260,000, is expected to be completed in 10 months. But before

then—in about two months, contractors say—"Old George" will be put back on his pedestal after being "touched up" so he can withstand more storms and sunshine. When he's back, he'll have reason to be more proud of his lofty position, and contemplate more expansion for Washington and Lee's campus.

At all events, "Old George," though he was the target of many freshman pranks for many years, might well symbolize what Washington said in part in a letter to trustees of Washington Academy June 17, 1798, when he learned that the institution bore his name:

"To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart, and if the donation which the generosity of the Legislature of the Commonwealth of Virginia has enabled me to bestow on Liberty Hall—now by your politeness called Washington Academy—is likely to prove a means to accomplish these ends, it will contribute to the gratification of my desires."

—Reprinted from *The Richmond Times-Dispatch of Sunday, May 10, 1936.*

* * *

In connection with the demolishing of the old alumni building preparatory to the erection of a student union, a



The historic school bell removed from its belfry

Washington hand press approximately 100 years old was discovered by workmen. It had been dismantled and stored in the basement some years ago.

C. Harold Lauck, superintendent of the journalism laboratory, said he plans to have the old press set up and put into use for making proofs as well as keeping it for its historical value. It appears in good condition despite its age, he says.

The Washington hand press was invented by Samuel Rust in 1829 and is no longer manufactured, although many of them are said to be still in use. The serial number of the press found here, 2765, indicates that it is about 100 years old, Mr. Lauck said. It will be put on display by the Washington and Lee Journalism Laboratory Press when it moves into its new quarters this summer.

Three Generations of Grahams

By R. P. C.

BACK IN 1866, shortly after General Robert E. Lee had settled down in Lexington as president of Washington College, a group of approximately ten young men from middle Tennessee came to study under the Southern leader who had become educator after being soldier.

In the group was the first John Meredith Graham.

Later, in 1889 to be exact, another John Meredith Graham, son of the first, journeyed to Lexington, also coming out of Tennessee to study. This young man entered Washington and Lee while General Custis Lee was president of the institution.

Recently, in 1929 this time, still another John Meredith Graham turned to Lexington for his education. But this one came not from Tennessee, but from Georgia, where his father, the second John Meredith Graham, had settled.

So it is that Washington and Lee alumni records show three generations of the Grahams. And each of them, the records show, either achieved success or is achieving success.

The story started when Verner M. Jones of Nashville penned a few lines to the office of the alumni secretary and suggested that there was "a story in the three Grahams." It required a little time to get that story together, but here is it, after so much delay:

The first John Meredith Graham was born in Franklin, Tennessee, in 1847, and died in 1907. In the words of his son, the second John Meredith Graham, "he was a worshipper of Lee—regarding him as the man nearer perfection than any other man—dead or living." He was a member of Sigma Chi while at Washington College.

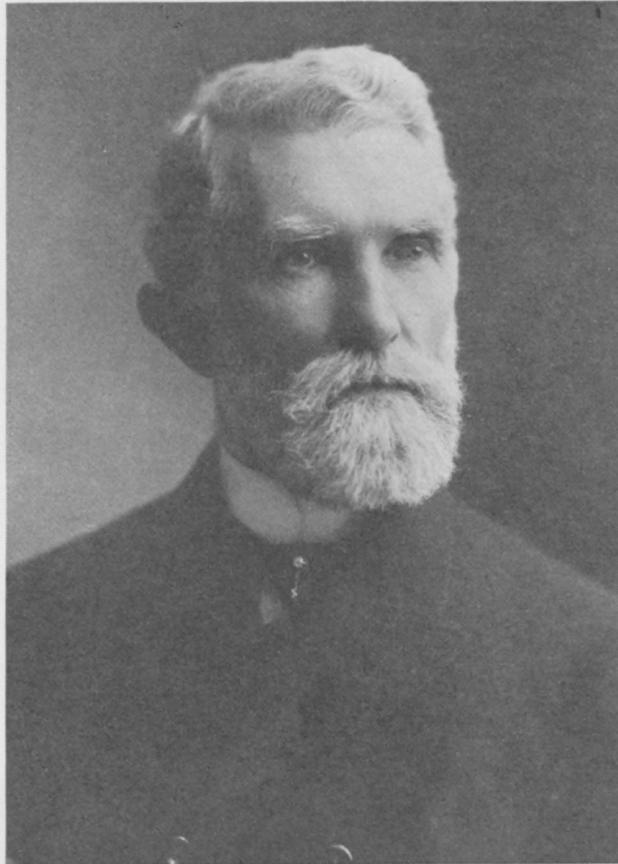
The first of the Grahams went out from school to

become a manufacturer and planter and was highly interested in education, helping numerous young men who wanted the advantages of college work. He has been described as "a cultured gentleman, with Robert E. Lee as his model."

John Meredith Graham, II, was born in Pinewood, Tennessee, in 1873, and migrated to Rome, Georgia, after college. He was at Washington and Lee only one year, but that was under General Custis Lee from whom he received much inspiration.

This second Graham became a highly successful business man and banker, and present editions of "Who's Who" accord him due recognition.

He was organizer of the National City Bank of Rome, Georgia, and has been its president for 23 years. In his letter when asked for information on which to base this article, he said "for some unknown reason I have performed well enough to be found in 'Who's Who.'" It takes only a glance at his record in that thick red book



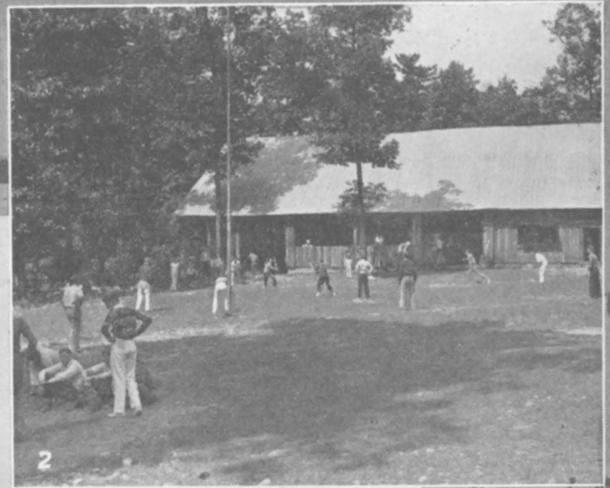
John Meredith Graham, I

to see why he is listed there.

John Meredith Graham, III, was born in Rome, Georgia, July 24, 1912, and was graduated from the Darlington School for Boys in that city before he entered Washington and Lee university in 1929.

The last of the three Grahams made a brilliant record at his alma mater, and was graduated from the school of law in 1935. While at the University he was a member of Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi.

At present he is practicing law with Barry Wright in Rome, Ga., and from all reports is getting along fine.



1. Leaving for Camp. 2. Playground Baseball 3. Faculty and Student Councilors 4. The Pool 5. Adirondack Shack

Freshman Camp—An Experiment

By JAMES L. PRICE, JR.
Student Councilor, Freshman Camp 1935

ARRIVING IN Lexington from various parts of the United States the somewhat confused and homesick boy entering Washington and Lee is thrown into a wholly unfamiliar whirl of collegiate activity. The sundry interests of a university student, the rush of formulating schedules, the persistence of furniture salesmen and laundry solicitors, fraternity dating, the hustling bustling din of transition from the summer vacation to school work. Some boys are welcomed with familiar calls; others are greeted by a sea of new faces. This is the experience, the harrowing experience of "opening week."

But not so for the youth who has attended Freshman Camp. True he has to cope with problems, his life is his own, he is rushed into the maelstrom of fraternity rushing and date mixing. Confusion reigns; however, he is prepared for such an occasion. The naive and sophisticate alike has been introduced to a selected group of upper-classmen and faculty members from whom he feels free to ask help.

Campers have been graphically told how the fraternity system works; the various organizations have been represented to them, and talks on various phases of campus life have tended to clarify and explain. Perhaps most of all the freshmen know each other. Dressed to the moment now and not in the shirt sleeves and slacks as at camp, there is however that familiar face, that friendly smile, that glimpse of recognition.

The ninth annual Washington and Lee Freshman Camp, which will be held at Camp Powhatan in the Blue Ridge approximately eighteen miles from Lexington on September 11-14, 1936, is very different from the first camp held in 1928, both in size and purpose.

The idea of a camp for freshmen conducted by the administration, a relatively novel experiment in the collegiate processes of orienting new students, has been in the course of evolution at W. and L. for nearly a decade. In 1928 Mr. Houston Patterson, '19, then secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., conceived the notion of establishing a pre-college camp for a group of incoming men who had previously interested themselves in "Hi Y" work.

Writing a group of prospective students Mr. Patterson interested approximately twenty men in his idea. Camp Kent, a Virginia Y. M. C. A. establishment, was

selected for the first assembly which was purposed to acquaint the boys with Christian work on the campus and to discuss plans for the coming year.

This innovation being successful, Mumsey Gleaton, who had succeeded Patterson as Y. M. C. A. head, conducted the Hi Y camp in 1929. In 1930 Gleaton was assisted by Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students, but the camp was essentially conducted for those selected few interested in Christian work. It was at this time that Mr. Gilliam became interested in the informal assembly of new men and sought to extend the facilities and objectives of the camp.

The success of Washington and Lee's Freshman Camp, no longer an experiment but an official part of University life, from a consideration of its nine years of service can be attributed to no single individual or group. The cooperative spirit of students, faculty and campers, the unquenchable feeling of helpfulness, courtesy and friendliness, so indissoluble a part of campus tradition, has made the Freshman Camp an established institution.

If, however, we should seek to attribute the foundation and progress of the camp to personalities, Dean Frank J. Gilliam and Richard Edwards, '35, should be cited. Mr. Gilliam has been the organizing and driving force. In recognition of his energy and capabilities he has been given complete control over the program and administration of the camp. His friendliness, affability and informal direction will ever be remembered by the campers and those student councilors who have worked under him. The spirit of the camp has its symbolism and fulfilment in his devotion to the University and its boys.

"Dick" Edwards is the only student who has attended and been actively connected with every camp since 1928. He is responsible for securing the present site which has proven a most fortunate selection. Actively interested in all youth movements, Dick, an active Boy Scout, discovered Camp Powhatan, established by the Roanoke Division of the Boy Scouts of America, and personally made arrangements for its annual usage by the University. In 1934 Dick served as Head Councilor and in 1935 returned as an alumnus to be the guest speaker at the Campfire Ring.

The chief purpose of the camp is to give to the new

men an introduction into the life and conditions at Washington and Lee. This introduction takes place under the most favorable surroundings, apart from the whirl and excitement attendant upon the first week of college so obviously confusing to the freshman.

Camp Powhatan is located in a beautiful wooded area at the base of the Blue Ridge. The rustic nature of the surrounding scenery and the segregation of new men, faculty and student leaders, from any distractions give to the physical attractiveness of the camp a quality not incongruous to its purposes. Before the establishment of this camp the freshmen learned of their University from the formal address platform. Now he learns the fundamental principle of Washington and Lee life camping at the foot of the Blue Ridge. The freshman does not stay long at Freshman Camp until he feels an intimacy of spirit, forms new and lasting acquaintances, and familiarizes himself with campus personalities, organizations and activities. He begins to be conscious that at last he is a part of a fortunate class, a student body, a closely knitted fellowship of Washington and Lee gentlemen.

The program seeks primarily to be informal. Washington and Lee does not seek to force its qualities upon new men. The process of becoming freshmen should not be an arduous task but a pleasant one. Talks are not factual addresses but rather familiar chats. Assemblies are frequently interspersed with play periods. Games, seeking to break down any feeling of individuality or loneliness, are fostered. It can be said that the camp at all times seeks to clarify freshman problems. The campers are naturally full of burning questions, the councilors on the other hand are more than anxious to try and iron out such problems.

Perhaps the reader would be interested in the formal program of Freshman Camp. Most important are its ideals, purposes and the realization of these somewhat ephemeral things, but what is annually planned to make possible the successful camp?

The boys are first thrown together in a massed transport from Lexington to Camp Powhatan. Busses are loaded with boys who have been instructed that camping togs and accessories are all that is needed.

Arriving at the camp, the students are greeted by a group of twelve upperclassmen, selected because of their potential qualifications of leadership and their activity on the campus, and a similar number of faculty members. Camp has already been set up. Each boy is presented with a roster of names, and a cabin assignment is made. After a short time has been allowed for bunk mates to familiarize themselves with the camp and with each other, the supper bell rings out.

There need be but little coaxing to attract the camp-

ers to Garrett-Gooch Hall where tables have been supplied with wholesome food. After supper the camp is called in assembly where leaders are introduced and a few introductory remarks made. An early retirement is provided for, because the excitement and adventure of the day and days to come has made everyone weary. A faint breeze stirs the grove of stately trees, and then all is quiet save for an occasional noise of the night.

The next day proves to be a full one. The camp pool chills a robust group of early swimmers, who after the first dip look vainly for bits of floating ice along the water's surface. Breakfast officially begins the day, followed by morning announcements, horse-shoes, baseball, touch football, hikes and all sorts of team games.

After a noonday meal, organized hikes call together new found friends, and councilors who chat about this and that, mostly about Washington and Lee, as they wind their way up the mountainside. Glimpses backward show the lowlander for the first time the beauties of the valley below. The ascent continues and when the top is once reached the freshmen and even those who have made the trip many times before, view in admiration the spectacle of the Blue Ridge.

Following return to camp of the tired boys supper is served, and the campers assemble around the fascinating flames which soar upward from the altar of Powhatan's Circle. Here it is that the freshmen are introduced to extra-curricular activity, publications and clubs. Here it is that the honor system, haloed in all its pristine idealism and revered through the years because of its practical and respectful usage, is revealed to its future standard bearers.

As the embers fade, the circle is broken up and the boys slowly wander back to Garrett-Gooch Hall, reflecting upon the things they have seen and heard. In this spirit the campers welcome a musical outburst. The "Swing" thrills them for the first time, led by the resonant and melodious voice of Registrar Earl S. Mattingly. Professor Graham's tenor encourages harmony and soon the familiar songs of yester year and the popular tunes of the day are rendered in a convivial and intimate manner.

Sunday at camp is a day of restful fellowship. Services in the morning are conducted by some selected Lexington minister in the reverential atmosphere of rocks, trees and sunlight. Guests at the morning camp sessions are Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the University, who speaks before the freshmen for the first time and instantaneously wins their admiration and respect; and Coaches "Tex" Tilson and "Cy" Young, who intimately meet those men with whom they will work and play on the athletic fields. The president of the student body too, gets a brief glimpse of his problem,

hoping above all that they have caught the spirit of friendship, courtesy and honor, attributes of Washington and Lee men.

In the afternoon a swimming meet is held in the exhilarating waters of the Powhatan pool. Shacks that have sought out their aquatic stars, compete with one another.

Supper is followed by another and final campfire assembly. Here it is that the program is officially culminated. Dean Gilliam gives annually at this time a timely talk on the fraternity system of rushing, preparing a group of anxious youths for the disappointments and pleasures which accompany the life of a "Modern Greek."

Dawn follows the night and camp is a buzz of activity, everyone anxious to get back to the campus and realize the experiences revealed to them around the campfire ring, and in every phase of camp activity.

This is an exemplary cross section of life at Powhatan. The Freshman Camp, popular from its birth, has been constantly growing in prestige. The capacity of Powhatan has been filled. In 1931 eighty-five boys enjoyed the fellowship; in 1936 plans have been laid to accommodate 125 freshmen. In its eight years of existence the camp has suffered from only one rainy day and has sustained no serious accidents. The camp, as it has been conducted, has met with the enthusiastic endorsement of the administration, members of the faculty and practically every student who has attended. In the words of its director "it is generally felt that a new student can have no finer introduction to the work, the play, the friendships, the traditions, and the idealism of Washington and Lee than that afforded by the Freshman Camp.

Lexington Most American Town

GEN. FRIEDRICH VON BOETTICHER, military attache of the German Embassy, has traveled over most of the United States and finds the most American town to be—Lexington, Va.

General von Boetticher feels that he would like to take all strangers to this pleasant place and let them see "the soul of America." He loves the old college there, Washington and Lee University, and thinks it honors the two men who in many respects were the greatest Americans.

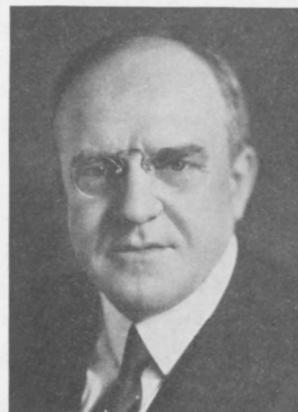
He cannot take all of his visitors to Lexington, unfortunately, the general says, but he does drive them to Arlington where, as he is, they are deeply impressed with the Confederate monument.—Helen Essary in *The Washington Times*, April 1, 1936.

A Dean of Executives

CHARLES J. FAULKNER, JR., who received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1898, has set an enviable record with Armour and Company.

He holds the title of general counsel for that company, and according to information received in Lexington has held the position under four different presidents of the organization.

A circular received from Armour and Company shows Mr. Faulkner's photograph along with four other members of the board of directors, and refers to him as one who "has the confidence and esteem of the organization and is the dean of the executives." He has been a director of the company since 1928.



Charles J. Faulkner, Jr.

Mr. Faulkner was born in Martinsburg, West Va., but spent much of his youth in Washington, D. C., because his father represented West Virginia in the Senate for a number of years. He attended private schools before coming to Lexington to study law, and while in the national capital made numerous friends and became acquainted thoroughly with governmental affairs.

Leaving Washington and Lee, Mr. Faulkner began the practice of law in Chicago in 1900. He joined the firm of Peck, Miller and Starr, described as one of the leading law firms in the middle west.

He did not remain with the firm long, however, before opening his own law office. In 1905 he became associated with the legal department of Armour and Company and progressed so rapidly that in 1912 he was made assistant general counsel.

"In 1917," a bulletin from Armour and Company points out, "Mr. Faulkner was appointed general counsel and for the last 18 years he has been in charge of all legal matters of the company, not only in this country, but abroad.

"He has also been connected with various important international matters, having represented American interests in the German potash controversy in 1910-1912 and the British seizure of American meat shipments in 1915."

Mr. Faulkner lives in Chicago and keeps up his interest in Washington and Lee despite the heavy demand made on his time by the responsibilities he has assumed in recent years.

"Friends of Education"

A NEW STORY in the "romance of reconciliation" between the north and the south in the days immediately following Appomattox has been brought to light at Washington and Lee.

At the outbreak of the War Between the States, so the story goes, President Lincoln called Thomas A. Scott, eminent railway man, to be assistant secretary of war. He was charged particularly with transportation, and one of his duties was to "so dispose of Federal troops and resources as to bring about the defeat of General Robert E. Lee."

After Lee's surrender, however, Dr. Francis P. Gaines says in a booklet published at the University, "Scott joined hands with Lee in another and nobler warfare for the soldiers who go forth to battle for a higher civilization. The several contributions (to Washington college, now Washington and Lee) of Scott amounted to \$60,000." General Lee was president of the institution to which Scott gave the money.

The story is told in a booklet titled "Friends of Education," written by Dr. Gaines, in which some of the principal benefactors of Washington and Lee University are listed and discussed.

Dr. Gaines in his story begins with an account of George Washington's gift of a block of stock in the old James River Canal company to Liberty Hall Academy, which became Washington and Lee. The stock, from which the University still derives an annual income of some \$3,000, was valued at about \$50,000.

"A derivative from Washington's interest was a collective gift made by the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati, branch of the national order of which he himself was the first president," Dr. Gaines points out. Today the head of the Washington and Lee department of mathematics is the Society of the Cincinnati professor, and the university offers each session an award in the name of the society, and observes annually the Washington-Cincinnati Society convention.

Writing of Lee in a section called "Robert E. Lee—And Gifts Not of Gold," Dr. Gaines says that Lee "accepting the presidency of the institution in 1865, brought to it a contribution of ability, character, and lasting influence."

Those listed in "Friends of Education" as persons who have been benefactors of Washington and Lee include George Peabody, famous in the history of Massachusetts; W. W. Corcoran of Washington; Cyrus H.

McCormick; Andrew Carnegie; Robert Parker Doremus of New York; and John Barton Payne, who at his death a short time ago bequeathed a substantial sum to the University. Numerous others also are listed in the booklet.

"Friends of Education" is profusely illustrated with sketches of the campus and of the benefactors about whom Dr. Gaines writes. It was printed under the direction of C. Harold Lauck at the Journalism Laboratory Press at Washington and Lee and was distributed from Dr. Gaines' office.

Courtesy on the Campus

"I am in Lexington two or three times a year . . . one thing strikes me as most admirable and characteristic. Walking on the campus practically every undergraduate I met would stop, lift his hat, and say most courteously, 'Is there anything I can do for you, sir, and may I direct you to where you wish to go?'"

"This courtesy made a most profound impression upon me and whether it is the influence of George Washington, General Lee, General Custis Lee, the old-time Southern courtesy, or the modern faculty and students, it is a beautiful custom and one most gratifying to visitors, particularly old alumni who delight in the old buildings but sorrow over the past.

HARRISON B. SMITH, 1884
Charleston, West Va."

THE LAW SCHOOL LIBRARY has been presented with a set of the Florida Compiled Statutes, with 1934 Supplement, by the Harrison Company, at the request of Mr. James M. Carson, Mr. Lewis Twyman and Judge Paul D. Barnes, of our Miami alumni.

The interest manifested in the law school by such acts of our alumni is greatly appreciated by the law school faculty.

THE WASHINGTON LITERARY SOCIETY defeated the Graham-Lee for the intersociety cup again this year. To win the cup, one of the societies must win two out of three debates. Last year the Washington Society did not lose a contest, and this was the second straight victory this year.

DONALD S. STANT, 1913, has served with distinction as a member of the Old Dominion's General Assembly. His home is in Bristol, Va.



The 187th Washington and Lee Finals

By ALBERT J. DURANTE, JR.

Student of Journalism at Washington and Lee

HAL KEMP, Skinnay Ennis, Maxine Gray, Bob Allen and "Saxie" Dowell, those musical entertainers who made the first two days of Finals in 1935 such a success will be back in Lexington the night of June 10 when they will provide the music for the first event on the Finals program for 1936, Interfraternity Ball. Unlike last year when the North Carolina maestro was forced to leave after playing such fine dance music for the first two days, Hal Kemp's orchestra will be in Doremus gymnasium to play for all the dances on the Finals program.

When it was announced to the students that Hal Kemp would be in town for Finals, there was a definite agreement among practically all of them that they would remain in Lexington after exams and subscribe to Finals. Although the drive for subscriptions has not started as yet it is practically assured that there will be a larger number of students here for Finals this year than at any time heretofore. Every alumnus that Cy Young has talked with gave his assurance that he would be back.

Finals will be the first opportunity for many graduates of Washington and Lee University to see the many improvements that have been made to its beautiful campus. Tucker Hall, which was burned down only last year has been replaced by a modern "New Tucker Hall." The law students are now housed in one of the most modern buildings on any campus. It stands at the north-east end of the Washington College group of buildings and is in complete harmony with the colonial architecture of the entire group.

Another rather unusual sight for former Washington and Lee men will be Washington College without the ever faithful bell atop of it and also minus the statue of "Old George" which has been painted by freshmen on Freshman Night for many years. The reason is that work has already started on the renovation and fire-proofing of the main building of this institution of learning necessitating the removal of both of these landmarks. At present the bell is hanging behind Reid Hall



An Academic Procession

where it seems to be just as faithful in ringing every hour as it ever was atop of Washington College. Classes are no longer being held in this building but have been shifted temporarily to Reid Hall and the New Tucker Hall, which seems to annoy the law students no little since it causes them to mix with the academic students in their new building, which they take much pride in. But it will not be for long if the present pace of the builders can be deemed any indication of the date they will finish their work.

Newcomb Hall will also present an unfamiliar sight to returning alumni. Work on the renovation of the interior of this building has not begun as yet but enlarging of the building to complete the harmony with the New Tucker Hall is already in progress and the exterior work may be completed before the first alumnus returns to Lexington to enjoy Finals on June 10.

What has always been known as the Alumni Building will no longer be the scene of activities for visiting alumni because it is no longer standing. At present there is only a foundation of what will be a Student Union building standing in its place. The alumni work is now being carried on in a small building opposite the Dutch Inn on Washington street. Alumni meetings during Finals will all be held in Tucker Hall.

As usual this year the boat races will be held at 4:00 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Both the Albert Sidney and Harry Lee crews already have been in practice for about one month with the competition keener than usual for places in the four-man shells due to the overabundance of material. Both crew captains report that there is more interest being shown in the crew races this year than ever before and indications are that the races may divide the University into two groups as they did many years ago when each crew had its supporters.

Finals 1936 will be also the date for a reunion of three classes. The classes of 1899, 1906, and 1916 have decided to hold their reunions during this Finals set. No better time could have been chosen since such a large return of alumni is almost an established fact.

The Finals program is as follows:

Sunday June 7

11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon: Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Rector of Christ's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

Wednesday, June 10

10:00 p. m.—Interfraternity Ball—Hal Kemp.

Thursday, June 11

10:00 a. m.—Meeting of Board of Trustees, Newcomb Hall.

2:00 p. m.—Dedication of New Law Building by Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings.

4:00 p. m.—Dansant, sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities—Hal Kemp.

8:00 p. m.—Alumni Smoker—Alumni building.

9:00 p. m.—President's Reception to graduates, trustees, visiting alumni and parents—President's home.

10:00 p. m.—Senior Alumni Ball—Hal Kemp.

Friday, June 12

8:30 a. m.—Alumni Board meeting, Alumni building.

10:45 a. m.—Annual Procession of trustees, faculty, and graduates.

11:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—Lee chapel. Address by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon—University Dining Hall.

2:00 p. m.—Meeting of Alumni, Incorporated—Tucker Hall.

4:00 p. m.—Crew Boat Races on North River.

11:00 p. m.—Final Ball—Hal Kemp.

6:00 a. m.—"College Friendships," Doremus gymnasium.



Frank Price, President of Finals 1936

The program has been completed and planned to please the returning alumni. Everyone is assured of a fine Finals with Hal Kemp and his entertainers coming to play for Washington and Lee. The class of 1936 is doing everything within its power to make this, their last Finals, the best ever, and they are counting on a large number of graduates to come back to Lexington on June 10 when the first of the events will begin. When Hal Kemp plays the first dance tune of the evening everyone will be here. Don't you be an exception!

EDWARD HARRIS, 1923, directed a half-hour broadcast of a dramatization of "Macbeth" over the National Broadcasting Company network April 23. In addition to the presentation of the play there were several short biographical sketches of William Shakespeare by authoritative speakers.

Describes Dinner With General Lee

By PAT JONES, 1930

Reporter, The Huntsville (Ala.) *Times*

A FADED PHOTOGRAPH of Gen. Robert E. Lee, taken beside the grave of his impulsive "right arm," Gen. Stonewall Jackson, serves as a constant reminder to Miss Kate McCalley, Green street, of the famous white-haired Southern leader.

"He was genial, aristocratic, and the nicest man I ever knew," she says of him now.

The picture was given her by the general himself, following a dinner in 1870 at his home on the campus of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va., where he served as president until his death a few months later.

Miss McCalley, a 15-year-old school girl at the time, remembers the occasion as one of the greatest moments of her life.

General Lee came to me as I stood on the porch of his home, ready to leave," she recalls, "and handed me a prayer book with the remark, 'This is a little gift I want you to take home with you.'"

Time has been kind to Miss McCalley, now in her early 80's. It has almost totally taken away her hearing, but her memory is as good and her conversation as lively as they were during her younger womanhood.

"I was at that age," she continues, "at which I could not accept a gift without having something to say about it, so I replied, 'General, I have just received a new prayer book. If you want to give me something, I would like for it to be that photograph hanging on the wall of your wife's bedroom.'"

"He turned to Mrs. Lee, a cripple, sitting in her wheelchair in the hallway.

" 'What do you say, Mother?'

" 'Give it to her,' Mrs. Lee answered tenderly."

Miss Kate stared silently at the picture hanging above her in her living room. Years were pushed aside by her thoughts. Then she went on.

"When he came back with the photograph, he laid his hand gently on my head and whispered in my ear, 'Now, when you get home, I don't want you to become tired of this and throw it away.'"

That from the most beloved man the South ever has produced! About a picture of himself standing beside a tomb that will attract visitors as long as it exists!

Miss McCalley's entree to the Lee home came through her brother, Robert Lanford McCalley, who had fought

under Lee in Virginia, and who had been wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg.

At the outbreak of the war, Robert, a senior cadet at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., left as drill master of his class to accept a captaincy in the Confederate army. In two more months, he would have been graduated.

After taking part in the early battles of the struggle, he was ordered to Richmond and assigned to Colonel Law's staff as a major. He continued in this duty until he was wounded in the hip and captured at Gettysburg.

For several months he was imprisoned at Johnson's Island. Then he was paroled, while still on crutches.

McCalley went directly to General Lee. Realizing he would be of no more service on the battlefield, the general sent him as a spy to North Alabama, his home, where he remained until the surrender. Because Federal troops occupied Huntsville for some time after the war, he remained on a plantation in Mississippi until matters quieted down, and then returned here to study law in the office of Walker and Brickell.

Early in 1870, he was notified by the governor of Virginia that, if he returned to the commencement exercises at V. M. I. that June, he would be awarded the degree he had missed by only a few weeks when the war began. He started early plans to attend.

Miss Kate has a clear picture in her mind of the day her brother called for her at the Virginia Female Institute at Staunton, Va., where she was a student. He wanted her to go to the finals with him.

In frenzied excitement, she packed her bags, for they were to remain away a week. Then they took one of the old stage coaches over the 35-mile winding route to Lexington, arriving there in the early afternoon.

Miss McCalley cannot exactly recall the name of the hotel at which they stopped, but, to the best of her memory, it was the Richmond.

Their stay in the little Virginia college town was not lonely. When Robert McCalley walked up to receive his degree from the hands of General Smith, commandant of V. M. I., he was accompanied by a Mr. Buck of near Lynchburg, Va., the only other surviving member of his class, who had come over for the occasion with his young wife.

"Then there were other reasons why I had such a

good time," Miss McCalley explains. "Three Huntsville boys were cadets at the institute at the time. They were William Matthews, Erskine Mastin and Ed Moore."

Miss Kate and her brother reached Lexington on Tuesday. Two days later, General Lee and his daughter, Agnes, then 29 years old, stopped by to visit them.

The Southern leader had been quick to pay his call as soon as he learned that the young Alabaman who had fought with his army was in town.

"General Lee was a man who never forgot anyone." The old lady glanced at the picture above her as she spoke.

But there were probably other reasons why the old fellow wished to greet this young couple whose grandfather, Robert Lanford, had built the second cabin ever raised around the Big Spring. He was acquainted with their family.

His headquarters at Fredericksburg had been in the home of their aunt, Mrs. John McCalley. And that fighting comrade of his, Stonewall Jackson, had died in the residence of their great aunt, Mrs. Annie McKenney, in the Battle of the Wilderness.

"Did you realize you were making history when you met General Lee?" Miss McCalley was asked.

"I didn't think anything about it," she replied convincingly. "I was just tickled to death to meet and talk with him."

She sat in silence for a moment, her hands crossed in her lap.

"But that wasn't the first time I had met him. He was at the fair in Staunton the Fall before, and Mr. Phillips, the head of the female institute, took a group of us girls down to see him.

"General Lee rode his horse up to the platform and shook hands with each of us when we passed. I remember a number of the girls took off their gloves immediately afterward, rolled them up and saved them."

She smiled over the recollection.

"When I met General Lee there at the hotel, I said, 'General, this is the first time I've seen you since I shook hands with you at the fair.' He patted me on the shoulder and replied, 'Well, why didn't you tell me who you were?'"

Before the Lees left, they invited Miss Kate and her brother to dinner the next day at their home, the residence still occupied by the president of Washington and Lee University.

Miss McCalley will never forget that "next day." It was Friday. Of that, she is positive.

"We were royally greeted when we arrived shortly before noon. The entire family came to meet us. Even Mrs. Lee wheeled her chair out into the hall.

"We sat for a while talking, and then we went in to

a delicious old-fashioned Southern dinner served by a happy, robust negro mammy who was as much a part of that household as anyone in it."

Only one dish on the table that day was engraved in Miss Kate's mind. That was a stuffed Virginia ham.

"I hadn't had any ham cooked like that before, and I enjoyed it very much," she said.

Six persons sat down to the table that day. They were the general and his wife, the eldest son, Gen. Custis Lee, then 38, Agnes, and the two visitors.

Miss McCalley doesn't remember a great deal about the conversation during the meal. "I was too young, and I didn't pay much attention to what the men were saying," she explained.

But she does recall that they talked mostly about the war.

"I heard General Lee say, 'Robert, you lay out there on the field at Gettysburg 48 hours, didn't you?' My brother nodded. 'Well, what did the Yankees feed you?' 'Hard tacks and water,' was the reply."

No bitterness stole into the words of the Southern leader, the young lady who sat at his elbow that day assures now, 66 years later.

"'We were not whipped,' I heard him say. 'I surrendered because we were overpowered.

"'No, sir, we were never whipped. I just saw no use, Robert, in sacrificing our fine young men, so I gave up.'"

After dinner, Miss McCalley walked out with General Lee to give a few lumps of sugar to Traveller, the famous charger that thrilled the hearts of more than one soldier during the dark days for the South.

"He was grazing in a lot near the house," she remembers. "As we walked along, General Lee called, 'Come on, boy, and take some sugar for me.' Traveller came galloping, his tail up and his mane flying."

Miss McCalley's description of the animal closely resembles that of General Lee himself, who, while in conversation with an artist, spoke of the horse as follows: "If I were an artist like you, I would draw a picture of Traveller representing his fine proportions, muscular figure, deep chest, and short neck, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small feet, and black mane and tail. Such a picture would inspire a poet, whose genius could then depict his worth and describe his endurance of toil, hunger, thirst, heat and cold, and the dangers and sufferings through which he passed. He would dilate upon his sagacity and affection, and his invariable response through the long night marches and days of battle."

Not so many years after Miss McCalley saw Traveller on that occasion, he was to step on a nail and die of lockjaw. For days, he lay on a feather bed in his stable,

while Gen. Custis Lee and others gathered around him. After he had gone the way of his master, who preceded him by only a brief period, he was placed in a wooden box and buried in a ravine behind the college.

Robert McCalley, his sister recalls, did not remain long after dinner. He and Agnes Lee went off together to some social function that was held in Lexington that afternoon.

Miss Kate was entertained by Custis, who drove her out to view General Jackson's tomb on a hill at one end of the town. Upon their return, she prepared to leave.

"It was then General Lee came out to me with the prayer book," she related. "But I couldn't keep back my desire for that picture on the wall in the bedroom. It was taken on Decoration Day, and showed the general standing with his hand on Jackson's tomb, as you can see.

"I had just come from the grave, so there was all the more reason why I should want it."

The photograph once had a narrow escape from destruction. The McCalley home caught afire, and the picture was badly smoked at its base before it was rescued.

Miss Kate already has made up her mind as to what is to become of this likeness of General Lee.

"I'll probably give it to the U. D. C. when I die," she said. "I want it to be kept in a safe place always. You know, General Lee himself told me not to destroy it."

Carter Joins Associated Press

RICHARD P. CARTER, 1929, managing editor of *The Alumni Magazine* for the past two years, has been granted a leave of absence by the University and joined the staff of the Associated Press in New York City May 4.

Mr. Carter, who came to Washington and Lee in 1934 from the Greensboro (N. C.) *Daily News*, has been a member of the journalism faculty and director of the W. & L. News Bureau, in charge of all academic and sports publicity at the University. He formerly was on the staff of the Richmond, Va., *Times-Dispatch*, and last summer was state capitol reporter in the Richmond bureau of the Associated Press.

Two visiting newspapermen accepted invitations to give lectures in journalism at Washington and Lee during Mr. Carter's absence in May. They are W. C. Stouffer, managing editor of the Roanoke, Va., *World-News*, and Charles H. Carson, advertising director of the Roanoke *World-News* and the Roanoke *Times*. Their lectures were for some of Mr. Carter's classes in May under the supervision of O. W. Riegel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee.—CY YOUNG.

Heads Florida Bar Association

LEWIS TWYMAN, Washington and Lee alumnus, was elected president of the Florida Bar Association at its annual convention in Havana.

A member of the law firm of Twyman and McCarthy in Miami, Mr. Twyman was one of three men appointed by the state bar association to defend Giuseppe Zangara, who shot and killed Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago in February of 1933. He was formerly president of the Dade County Bar association.

He was graduated from the academic school at Washington and Lee in 1913, taught a year, and returned to the law school in 1914, receiving his LL. B. in 1916.



Lewis Twyman, 1913

The new president of the association is a native of Fincastle, Va., where he received his elementary education. He attended Greenbrier Presbyterial School in Lewisburg, W. Va., before coming to Washington and Lee in 1909. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, and White Friars, honorary sophomore society. He was also secretary of the senior law class of 1916.

A Map Made by Lee

A PHOTOSTATIC copy of an old map made by Robert E. Lee in 1837, when he was a lieutenant of engineers in the United States Army, has been presented to the University by H. G. McCormick, a native of Rockbridge county.

Mr. McCormick is now senior consulting engineer of the Federal improvement projects on the upper Mississippi. Lee's map was included in a group of plans and specifications which McCormick sent to Greenlee Letcher of Lexington, copies of which are to be sent to the engineering departments of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute.

Opportunities in Journalism

By O. W. RIEGEL

Director of Journalism at Washington and Lee

THE FIELD OF journalism embraces two major kinds of activity, cultural and vocational. As a cultural subject, journalism deals with the instrumentalities by which information and opinion are gathered and purveyed, and the relation of these instrumentalities to law, government, economics, science, and the control of public opinion; this phase of journalism falls clearly in the field of the social sciences. The brief survey which follows will be devoted only to the second, or vocational, aspect of the field.

Vocational opportunities in journalism include the daily newspaper (editorial), news agencies and syndicates, the community newspaper, the business press, the agricultural press, the religious press, the labor press, the magazine, photography and art, advertising, circulation, publicity, free lance writing, and radio journalism. The close association in the public mind of journalism with reportorial activity on a daily newspaper is largely due to the fact that editorial service is the customary training school for men who later branch out into more specialized departments of the publishing field.

I have noted a remarkable improvement in the number of opportunities for men in the field of journalism within the last year. Whereas two and three years ago jobs were scarce and hard to get, this year I have received requests for men far in excess of the number of graduates available to take the positions. Whether this demand is permanent remains to be seen, but it is safe to predict that conditions in the publishing field will continue to improve for the next twelve months.

A review of the positions now held by men who left Washington and Lee within the past year may help to shed light on vocational opportunities for graduates in journalism. Two of these men are employed by the Associated Press, one is on the staff of the International News Service in Paris, France, one is in an advertising agency in New York, one is on the editorial staff of a Virginia daily newspaper, one is editor of a Virginia weekly, one is on the staff of a New York morning newspaper, and one is on the staff of a Delaware daily.

A steady improvement has been noted within the past few years both in the quality of men going into journalistic pursuits and in remuneration and conditions of work. This improvement has

been helped by several factors. One is the increasing complexity of public of public affairs, which requires a higher type of journalistic worker. Another is the steady infiltration into newspaper offices of college men disciplined in background subjects as well as in their special field of journalism. Still another factor is the rapid professionalizing of journalism by Sigma Delta Chi, the American Newspaper Guild, publishers' organizations, schools and departments of journalism, and other groups which are seeking to bar journalistic vocations against persons who are incompetent. A comparison of a typical newspaper personnel now with one of twenty years ago will indicate how far journalism has progressed along the road to the kind of professionalism which has been achieved by the medical profession, and, to a lesser degree, by the legal profession.

In brief, publishing enterprises are in an unusually favorable position to profit by any general improvement in business, and this improvement will distinctly operate to the advantage of capable young men who, either by taste or special talent, are drawn to the vocation of journalism.

—Reprinted from *The Ring-tum Phi*

L. R. Holmes Honored

L. R. HOLMES, class of 1901, resident manager of Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., at Philadelphia and one of the Port's most prominent figures in the movement for greater overseas trade via the Delaware river, was elected president of the Philadelphia Marine Club February 17, last, when the newly elected Board of Governors of the Club met for reorganization in the Bellevue-Stratford.

In the selection of Mr. Holmes to direct its activities for the next twelve months the Marine Club singled out from among its long list of prominent members active in maritime affairs of Philadelphia,, one who has been outstanding and persistent in his efforts to advance the foreign commerce of the Port. As representative of a company whose loyalty to Philadelphia over a long period of years has occasioned frequent praise and gratification from shippers and Port leaders he managed through his own persistence alone and his loyalty to Philadelphia to maintain these services in times when cargo offerings were such as to require much less than Furness was generously giving in the way of steamship services. Particularly was this so during the past several years of worldwide depression during which steamship lines were hard put, so to speak, to make



ends meet. Steamship services lessened and continued to be eliminated in many branches of trade, rumors persisted of curtailment in every service. Furness, Withy & Co., no different from others in their losses, maintained adequate services at Philadelphia throughout the whole of the depression, ships continued regularly calling and departing when cargo offerings were hardly sufficient to meet crews' wages. Mr. Holmes' interest in Philadelphia had much to do with this and is mentioned in this instance to register the fact that the Marine Club of Philadelphia and the Port both have profited in his selection to head the former.

In keeping with his interest in foreign trade Mr. Holmes is likewise active in all affairs to promote the welfare of Philadelphia generally. In matters dealing with the deepening and widening of channel approaches to Philadelphia he is active as a member of the Joint Executive Committee for the Improvement of the Harbor, Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. He is a director of the Maritime Exchange and also the Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia. As president of the Marine Club it is expected he will continue and even increase the activities of this very distinctive Philadelphia marine organization. In this direction he will have the co-operation and support of a Board of Directors all

prominent in Philadelphia port affairs consisting of the following: J. S. W. Holton, president of the Sterling Coal Company; George Junkin, president Wilson Line; J. O. Hackenberg, general manager Pennsylvania-Reading Shore Lines; George E. Bartol, Jr., president Philadelphia Bourse; D. F. White, resident manager Cunard White Star, Ltd.; Nathan Hayward, president American Dredging Co.; Walter T. Roach, and John J. Egan.—*Commerce & Industry.*

EVERETT TUCKER, JR., is in the retail sales division, Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, Little Rock, Ark.

A Success Story in Flour

SOME MONTHS ago a modestly filled-in "data blank" came to the alumni office. It was accompanied by a few clippings, also modest.

The subject was Gaylord Joseph Stone of Fort Worth, Texas, class of 1913, and modest though the information is, it tells the story of an alumnus who has found success in a business his family followed.



Gaylord J. Stone, 1913

Gaylord J. Stone is the founder and president of the Universal Mills at Fort Worth, and has been called "one of the most dynamic and progressive figures in the flour milling industry in Texas." He entered the milling business soon after leaving college, and in 1920, after taking up residence in the Lone Star state, organized the firm of Stone & McKenna at Waxahachie. The business, however, was destroyed by fire and in 1921 he moved to Fort Worth to organize the Universal Feed Mills. In 1929, according to information received at the alumni office, he started building his present 2,000-barrel plant and made the first shipment of flour in 1930.

When asked for more information about himself, Mr. Stone just sent along the picture reproduced with this article and overlooked the request for data. So we

take this story from clippings about his accomplishments: He was born in Wytheville, Va., in 1889. His father and grandfather both were in the milling business. He was a successful Maryland dairyman for eight years before going to Texas in 1920.

The Universal Mills plant operates under Mr. Stone's supervision a poultry experimental farm, one of the most complete and modern establishments of its kind in the United States. Experiments with poultry feed are carried on at the farm, the only such farm operated by a southern feed mill.

He is married and has three children.

"Orchids"

THE following letter was written to Dr. J. W. Claudy. It speaks for itself, expressing the sentiments of a loyal alumnus:

The Alumni Magazine, January-February, 1936, arrived, with a request for "brickbats or orchids" together with a check for a new subscription. Why should I, after forty-two years absence from the campus, subscribe to this magazine?

As I read the January issue I found that it took me out of my local surroundings and wafted me back to Lexington in the Valley of Virginia where I had spent the happiest days of my life. I wandered over the town and about the campus again with my old friends and ended up with Miss Annie White who had given me so many cheerful moments and sound advice in my school days. I knew her before the Fancy Dress days. Some day she will have a crown for the good she has done on the University campus.

Such a return to Lexington with each new issue of *The Alumni Magazine* is worth \$2.50, and so here is my check.

JAMES N. VEECH, Louisville, Ky., Class of 1894

It is with genuine regret that due to the pressure of duties at this season particularly incumbent I will be unable to attend the luncheon of the Washington and Lee alumni.

I was pleased, however, to receive this invitation from you and to receive in my mail the same day a greeting card from my Alma Mater. These events conspired in a very delightful way to recall of days gone by; of faces dimly seen through a mist of time; of long white colonnades and of fragrance of lilac and dogwood after the rain.

I have always felt, and now more strongly than ever, that attendance at Washington and Lee does something, somehow, to a man—something of the spirit, indefinable, unique, and eternal. I do not believe that I am alone in this thought; indeed it is something that should serve now and in the future to weld a particularly loyal and active alumni association. During these times of rumors of wars, of political strife and economic depression it is more important than ever to cling to our loyalties and to serve those institutions which are good and which must endure. After our families and church our Alma Mater should come next. I believe that it really does—only it is up to us to express this somehow.

This spirit, I think, is the highest degree Washington and Lee confers upon her sons and, in turn, furnishes her with richest endowment.

H. T. GARARD, M. D., Class of 1922

JAMES BRIAN BELL, 1911, who has been chief of bureau for the Associated Press at Los Angeles, has been made news editor of the western division of the Associated Press, with headquarters in San Francisco, Calif.

CLAUDE LAVARRE, 1933, is in northern Peru, making a revision of one of the Singer Sewing Machine Company's agencies.

GILMORE N. NUNN, 1931, of Pampa, Texas, and his father, Lindsay Nunn, of Amarillo, Texas, recently became owners of *The Lexington (Ky.) Herald*. The elder Nunn will become president of the new company, and Gilmore will be publisher and general manager.

CARLETON E. JEWETT, 1921, former Councilman of the city of Richmond, Va., was elected judge of Police Court, Part II, over his only opponent, Magistrate Ernest B. Bass, at a joint meeting of the Richmond City Council on April 3.

In 1928 he was elected a member of the Common Council and served on that body for six years, being one of the youngest members ever to head a committee as chairman. He is now 39 years old, and lives at 4320 Forest Hill Avenue, Richmond, Va.

J. ROBERT MARTIN, JR., 1930, widely known member of the Greenville bar announced his candidacy for solicitor of the thirteenth judicial circuit consisting of Greenville and Pickens counties, South Carolina.

The position, held by Mr. Martin's father from 1916 to 1920, will be filled in the Democratic primary to be held in August.

Mr. Martin is a native of Greenville, his father having for many years been a member of the Greenville bar.

"WIT'S END," an unusual book which attempts to revive interest in the old game of solving charades was published on May 10 by Fortuny's. It was written by Charles Page Robinson, of the class of 1910. Robinson's home is in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is president of the Business Service Company.

DR. L. J. DESHA, of the class of 1906, professor of chemistry at the university, has written a textbook for the teaching of Organic Chemistry. He has been working on it for twelve years and has been teaching it from mimeographed sheets for ten years. It is to be published by the McGraw-Hill Company during the summer.

Dr. Desha is collaborating at present with Dr. L. H. Farinholt on a laboratory manual to use with his text.

Spring Sports at Washington and Lee

By RICHARD POWELL CARTER

I SHALL START this column, but I shall not finish it. For two years now you've read these sports reviews, perhaps sometimes written from a biased viewpoint, but always intended to give you the exact situation regarding results and prospects.

But now I'm turning the job over to someone else for a while, and in the meantime I'll get a little more ink on my hands . . . back in newspaper work.

It's too early now to say much about what has happened in spring sports, except to tell you that the Generals have found the going harder on the diamond this year, due chiefly to injuries and the lack of an experienced catcher.

The date this is written is May 1, and that's too early to do more than skim the surface. What's a column for if it isn't to give you all the news about sports at the University? So I'll skim the surface, then turn it over to William B. Bagbey, who'll be a junior next year, and who has been giving the Washington and Lee News Bureau some fine help both in sports and academic news as student assistant.

Mike Tomlin, who promised to develop into one of the Generals' best catchers, injured a knee early in the season and has been out almost all games. Preston Moore, an outfielder, volunteered to try his luck behind the plate, and although he won't make a catcher, he has tried mighty hard to take the offerings of Emerson Dickman and Joe Pette, ace hurlers. He deserves credit for standing up under all the strain of playing a position he never wanted to play.

In golf, the Generals have been hitting them long and straight under the coaching of Cy Twombly. Right now they look like certain conference champions.

In tennis, the going has been tough, but there was no weather that permitted practice for a hard schedule before actual competition began.

In track, the Generals have bowed in every meet. But some of the thin clads under Coach Forrest Fletcher have turned in fine individual performances. Outstanding, perhaps, is sophomore Jim Rogers, who looks like one of the best hurdlers Washington and Lee has seen in many a day. He did the 120 highs in 15.1 against Duke university on Wilson field.

That's about all I can say, so I'll ask Mr. Bagbey to take it up here and give you a last minute account of

spring sports. It's been fun writing this chatter, and I hope you've enjoyed it. See you again.

Now for Mr. Bagbey:

Picking up where Mr. Carter left off, we are able to give you a complete summary of the Generals' season in spring sports, having all the scores except one tennis match which remains to be played.

Washington and Lee dropped its conference baseball crown gained last year, being unable to get started after losing catcher Mike Tomlin in midseason. The Generals won nine and lost twelve games. Captain Joe Pette and Emmy Dickman have been looked over by big league scouts in a number of games this year. The freshman team gives promise of sending some good material to the varsity next year, having several capable pitchers.

The varsity track squad was unable to win a meet this year but Jim Rogers, who stepped into Bill Schuhle's shoes as a hurdler, won the state and conference titles in the high hurdles, setting a new state record of 14.8 seconds in the meet at Charlottesville May 9. Schuhle entered the Olympic tryouts held at Duke, May 16, at the time of the Southern conference meet and qualified in the 400 meter hurdles with the time of 54.4. The freshman squad lost only one meet, and won the state meet with Ragon setting a new record for the mile of 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

Cy Twombly's golf team had a very successful season on the links, losing only one match—to Duke. Duke also nosed the Generals out in the conference tournament played on the Hot Springs course.

The tennis team got off to a bad start as the courts were not in playing condition until late in the spring. They defeated Lynchburg College here on May 9, 6-1. This was the first defeat for the Lynchburg netmen in thirty matches. Incidentally, Bill Tilden will bring part of his troupe here on May 22 for some exhibition matches on the Washington and Lee courts.

Now to bring this summary to a close we have a bit about the crew. The annual race between the Harry Lee four and the Albert Sidney boat is a Finals tradition. This year, however, the boys are going to combine the two crews and row eights against the Asheville School for Boys at Asheville, N. C., on May 23.

This completes the review of spring sports and we hope to be able to tell you of the successes of the Generals in their campaigns on the gridiron next fall.

Local Alumni Association Notes

Dallas

ON APRIL 18, the North Texas Washington and Lee alumni association held a meeting in Dallas at the Dallas Athletic club. Honored guests at the meeting were Judge I. W. Stephens, class of 1872, and John W. Swayne, class of 1869, both of whom attended the university when Robert E. Lee was president. They told interesting incidents of their college life in connection with General Lee.

Judge J. A. Powers, vice-president of the association, acted as toastmaster and Buck Bailey, president, extended greetings to the members. Sam Kohen, secretary, was in charge of the arrangements.

At a meeting of the association held on March 14 in Fort Worth, a committee was appointed, headed by Pinkney Grissom, to gather a resume of the early days at the university experienced by Stephens and Swayne.

Charleston

WASHINGTON AND LEE university alumni, dining on April 2, at the Daniel Boone, honored Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the university, and Mr. Harry K. Young, alumni secretary. Other guests included wives of alumni and parents of students who are still at the university.

Mr. Lon Kelly, toastmaster, presented speakers who were Dr. Gaines, Mr. Young, Mr. Waller Hardy and Mr. Cyrus Hall, the latter president of the Charleston alumni chapter.

A committee in charge of the dinner honoring the visiting officials comprised Mr. John C. Morrison, chairman, Mr. Cyrus W. Hall, Mr. Harry V. Campbell, Mr. Brown Truslow, Mr. Waller G. Hardy, Mr. Jerome Schwabe and Mr. R. P. DeVan, Jr.

Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Osman Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Worrell, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Preston, Mr. John J. D. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Kelly, Mr. Tom Bolen, Mr. and Mrs. Pell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zerkle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Holden, Mr. Charles Midelburg, Mr. K. E. Hines.

Mr. E. A. Amick, Mr. John Martin, Mr. Walter V. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverstein, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McDaniel, Mr. Wayne Ford, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hansbarger, Mr. and

Mrs. D. Boone Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Ruffner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wright, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Capito, Mrs. Betty N. Homberg, Mrs. Mary Waldo, Mrs. George E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hiserman, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Campbell, Mr. C. F. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Fitzhugh, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Truslow, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Coyle, Mr. Phil A. Herscher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schwabe, Mr. and Mrs. Waller C. Hardy, Mr. James Hess, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kerns, Mr. W. B. Watts, Mr. C. A. Wood, Jr., Mr. P. R. Harrison, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. DeVan, Mr. R. P. DeVan, Jr., Mr. Harrison B. Smith, and others.

Chicago

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION held its third annual meeting on Friday, May 8. The principal speaker was Prof. Raymon T. Johnson, of the university law faculty, who gave a most invigorating speech which was enthusiastically received. The meeting was presided over by Edward A. O'Neal, 1898, president.

Following Mr. Johnson's speech, there were several impromptu speeches by those gathered around the dinner table. Henry C. Pohlzon, who has a son in school now, expressed his pleasure over the fact. Philip P. Page, 1908, business manager of the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*, pledged his support to the group during the coming year. Elijah Funkhouser, of the class of 1892, the oldest grad in attendance, spoke of his love for the university and how in his travels around the world as an engineer he had found Washington and Lee men located in all important spots on the globe.

Reuben A. Lewis, 1916, announced the selection of officers by the nominating committee. The men named were elected as follows: Dr. Herman P. Davidson, 1913, president; John A. Culley, 1933, vice-president; and W. Hatfield Smith, 1928, secretary.

Besides those already mentioned, there were present: Ben Rawlins, 1930; Al and Bill Symonds, 1933; John W. Wade, 1930; Clayton Walters, 1923; Burke Williamson, 1926; Clifford M. Peale, 1919; Mike Stone, 1923; Dr. George Schnath, ex 1932; Wilbur Owen, 1931; Thorn-

ton W. Snead, 1907; Flex Seymour, 1908; Howard Dye Carver, ex 1933; and Bob Dyer, 1934. Fathers of sons now in school who were in attendance were Charles C. Welles, Maurice J. Swan, William C. Baker, and Henry Pohlzon. Byron Crossman, a senior at Morgan Park high school and a likely prospect for entrance to the university next fall, was also present.

Fourth Year of the Class Agent Plan

THE CLASS AGENT PLAN is so well understood as it approaches the close of its fourth year that it needs no explanation. All of us are convinced that the plan is sound, simple, and effective. There are many encouraging reactions, and also many things which, from our point of view, are entirely inexplicable. The outstanding query which emerges is *why so many men who have manifested their interest in, and love for the University, will not reply to the class agents' letters.*

These are personal, friendly letters from fellow alumni and classmates who are expressing their devotion to the University by their willingness to take on a job which, in many cases, involves the writing of hundreds of letters. These letters ask for a response in kind, with or without a nominal contribution to the Class Fund. The Alumni Office is at a loss to know how any son of Washington and Lee can fail to express his willingness to cooperate by a response to such an appeal.

An encouraging feature of this Fourth Annual Round of Letters to date is that there are so many letters from alumni who have not replied in former years, but, counterbalancing this encouragement, is the surprising number of failures to respond on the part of men who have responded in the past.

Interesting and amusing side-lights crop up in this connection—for instance:

“JOCKEYING FOR POSITION”

The following excerpts from letters of two of our class agents, John J. Davis, 1892, and J. W. Claudy, 1909, will be of interest to many of our readers.

In a letter to the Alumni Secretary, Mr. Davis says:

“There may be some question in your mind as to why, with all this enthusiasm for others' donations, you have received no check from me as yet. But I am, in the vernacular of Kentucky, jockeying for position. I want to know just how much money this man Claudy, of the Class of 1909, is going to turn in before I play all my cards. I may see his raise and go him one better. At any rate you watch out for 1892. If we do not beat 1909 this year, it will be because there is something wrong.”

Copy of this paragraph was sent to Dr. Claudy who replied to Mr. Davis:

“I have heard your threat about playing your cards close to your chest on the matter of contributions, and I congratulate you on the success of your efforts to date.

“If you want to play poker on this proposition, why not play stud poker with deuces wild. You have my best wishes to beat the Class of 1909. However, I suggest to you that it might be playing against a ‘cold deck.’”

Mr. Davis comes back:

“I have your letter of the first and am realizing what a mistake an old man makes when he begins to brag through his whiskers. Much of your language is difficult for me to comprehend, and seems to consist in the technical terms of some abstruse science. I gather from it that it is a threat that I am up against immoral, adverse and unbeatable circumstances.

“Having thrown my neck out too far, I suppose I will have little sympathy for what apparently is animating me, and I promise myself that from now on I shall not indulge in vainglorious boasting, but content myself with doing my duty to the best of my ability; and I may add that if things do not come in better for me than they have since I wagged my tongue, I see little chance of snatching the palm of victory from 1909. More power to your elbow.”

Have You Replied to Your Class Agent's Letter?

Births

ROBERT WINGFIELD POINDEXTER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett W. Poindexter, born April 18, 1936.

B. J. LAMBERT, 1931, reports the birth of a son, Frank Hayden Lambert, on February 28, 1936, at Memphis. Mr. Lambert is engaged in the general merchandise business in Holly Grove, Arkansas.

Marriages

SAMUEL LAKE CLARK, class of 1933, and Miss Keith Martin were married April 17, 1936, at Charleston, West Virginia. Clark is working for the Du Pont organization.

WILLIAM COOKE MULLIGAN, 1932, and Miss Marion Ruth Beckley were married April 4, 1936, at La Grange, Illinois.

EDWARD ALMER AMES, JR., class of 1924, and Miss Elizabeth Johnson Melson were married January 8, 1936, at Accomac, Virginia.

FRANK STINSON HANNA, of the class of 1931, and Miss Jane Fiquet were married April 4, 1936, at Saint Joseph, Missouri. Hanna is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was a star basketball player while in university. He also played baseball.

LEWIS FRANKLIN POWELL, JR., A. B. 1929, LL. B. 1931, and Miss Josephine Pierce Rucker were married May 2, 1936, at Richmond, Virginia. Powell was president of the student body and manager of the football team while at the university.

A. CARTER CRYMBLE, 1918, and Miss Lucy May Boswell were married in April at Petersburg, Virginia. C. Hagan Minnich, 1924, was best man, and H. G. Peters, Jr., 1917, and Homer A. Jones, 1917, were groomsmen. Mr. Crymble holds a position in the engineering department of the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn., but lives in Bristol, Virginia.

In Memoriam

RICHARD W. WALKER, 1874, member of a distinguished Southern family, and presiding judge of the fifth circuit court of appeals at New Orleans for sixteen years, died at Huntsville, Alabama, April 10, 1936.

Though retired from active court duties, he frequently sat with the circuit court at New Orleans when an extra judge was needed.

Born at Florence, Alabama, he was educated at Princeton, Washington and Lee and Columbia university. His family moved to Huntsville when he was nine and upon completion of his academic study, Walker set up his law office there.

JUDGE CHARLES WALTER SMITH, A. B. 1877, LL. B. 1879, died recently at Camden, Arkansas. He was 82 years old and had been judge of the thirteenth judicial district for 30 years.

After attending the public schools of Union county, Judge Smith entered Washington and Lee university in 1873, traveling to Lexington by stage coach. He was the oldest living member of the Sigma Chi fraternity in Arkansas.

EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER, Scientific Director of the Milbank Memorial Fund, 40 Wall Street, New York, and Consultant Statistician of the United States Public Health Service, died on March 19, 1936.

Mr. Sydenstricker was born July 15, 1881, in China, of missionary parents, Rev. Dr. Absalom and Caroline Stulting Sydenstricker, both of West Virginia. He came to the United States in 1896. He was graduated from

Washington and Lee university, receiving his M. A. in 1902. He continued his graduate work at the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins university. After leaving college he was principal of the high school at Onancock, Va., for three years. In 1905 he became editor of the *Daily Advance*, Lynchburg, Va., and soon thereafter also became a special writer for various newspapers and magazines.

ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON, 1918, editor of *The Raleigh Register*, died May 4, 1936 at Beckley, W. Va. He was 41 years old.

Mr. Johnson was born at Union (Monroe county) June 29, 1895, the son of the late Albert Sidney Johnston, who for 45 years was editor of the Monroe Watchman. Upon America's entrance into the World War, Mr. Johnston left Washington and Lee to join an ambulance unit, and served in France throughout the war. He was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Afterward he worked on the *Logan Banner* and was for a time city recorder of Beckley. He became editor of *The Raleigh Register* in 1921. He served as secretary to Representative Joe L. Smith for a time after Mr. Smith's election in 1928.

A Letter to The Literary Digest

SIR: In a recent issue of *The Literary Digest* there is an article entitled "Living the Life of a Mole," which gives the impression that all coal-mines and miners' homes are as the one depicted.

One in particular is in direct contrast. It is owned and operated by the Jewell Ridge Coal Co. in Virginia.

This mine is equipped with modern machinery to make the men's tasks a bit easier. The men work in shifts with humane men in charge, and they all have a chance to see "daylight" at different intervals, probably more so than the New York subway-workers.

The homes of the miners are built high up above the mine in clean and healthy air, are neatly painted and have sufficient ground for gardens.

For recreation the miners have a hall for dances, parties, and moving-pictures, and the education of the children is well taken care of.

On a visit to this mine, I imagined I was walking through the streets of a quiet and prosperous Northern village—H.R.L. in *The Literary Digest*, March 28, 1936.

Editor's Note—The Jewell Ridge Coal Co. is owned and operated by Mr. George Walker St. Clair, the rector of the Washington and Lee University Board of Trustees. He is a member of the class of 1890.

Class Notes

1892

HALE HOUSTON, affectionately known as "Uncle Bud," is professor of engineering at Washington and Lee.

JOHN M. WOODS is a member of the law firm of Price, Smith and Spilman, with offices in the Kanawha Banking and Trust Co., Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

1894

LESLIE M. CROUCH is in the active practice of law in Harrisonville, Mo., representing many banks, insurance companies and general attorneys for Crown Coach Co., operating over some 400 miles of highway in Missouri and Arkansas.

A. LYNCH WARD has been in the lumber business for many years. He is in charge of the Lynchburg Branch of the Aberdeen Lumber Company of Chicago. Has a fine family of seven living children and has had a happy and successful life.

1896

STOCKTON HETH TYLER has resumed the practice of law in Norfolk after serving as chairman of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. Mr. Tyler's record as chairman of this board was an outstanding one.

DEMPSEY WEAVER is a member of the firm of McWhorter, Weaver & Co., jobbers in hardware and automotive equipment. He lives on Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, Tenn.

1897

AVERY H. REED is a mining engineer and geologist located at Marion, Kentucky.

BEN FLOURNOY is designing postoffices and other public buildings for the government. He lives at 3122 P. Street, N. W., Washington.

HUGH S. WHITE is practicing medicine in El Paso, Texas.

DAVID LEAKE is assistant general solicitor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. He lives in Richmond, Va.

1898

RICHARD W. FLOURNOY is chief of the bureau of citizenship and division of passport control, department of state, Washington, D. C. He lives at 3122 P. St., N. W., Washington. On February 12, 1936, he was sent to London as Legal Adviser to the American Delegation to the Conference on Naval Limitations, and as such assisted in drafting of the treaty which was signed at the Conference and is now before the Senate of the United States.

EDWARD J. PARRISH is assistant to the freight traffic manager, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Va.

EDWARD WARING WILSON is director of various corporations and is in the general practice of law in Philadelphia. He lives in Rosemont.

1899

CHARLES PHILIP SNYDER is a rear admiral in the United States Navy. He is commandant at the navy yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

BRADEN VAN DEVENTER is a member of the law firm of Van Deventer & Black, Citizens Bank Building, Norfolk, Va.

RICHARD ROSCOE PHELPS informs us of the birth of a grand-son, Dun Harrison Nelson, April 24, 1935. Mr. Phelps is a minister in London, Ohio.

LEONARD HODGES WILLIS, JR., lives at McIntosh, Fla. He is a dealer in vegetables, fruits and melons.

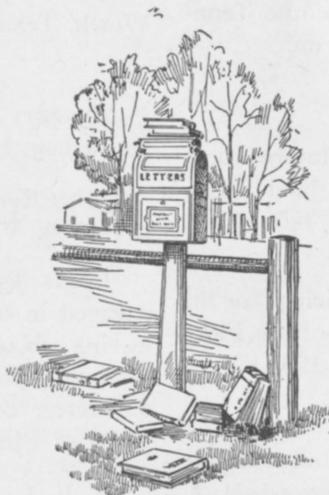
W. C. WATSON lives at 45 Smith St., West Haven, Conn.

GRIER RALSTON SMILEY is chief engineer with the Louisville & Nashville railroad company, with offices in the Nashville and Louisville building, Louisville, Ky.

DR. C. L. KNOWLES is with the Dorr Company, 247 Park Avenue, New York, New York.

1904

McCLURE MATTHES THOMPSON has been dean of the school of arts and sciences at the University of Illinois since 1933.



DEWITT EVERETT TUCKER has been in the merchandising and farming business since 1909 at Tucker, Ark.

W. OWEN WILSON is in the insurance business at 1113-15 East Main Street, Richmond, Va.

LYLE MOORE MOFFETT has been in the active ministry of the Presbyterian church in the United States since 1916.

1906

JOHN ENGLEHARDT SCOTT is assistant engineer of the Louisville & Nashville Railway Company, Tenth & Broadway, Louisville, Ky.

MARK W. SHEAFE, JR., is practicing law in Watertown, South Dakota. In a letter to his class agent he says—"This leads up to a thought that 1936 marks 30 years since we graduated, separated, and embarked upon the sea of life, and I feel that we owe it not only to ourselves but to each other and to our alma mater, that we have a real class reunion in June, 1936. I am willing to do my part towards the reunion and barring something unforeseen, will be present. However, I feel that I am too far distant to take the initiative, and to that end it seems to me that you or someone else near Lexington, who is more closely in touch with the fellows and the activities of the University, should sponsor this reunion and bring it to a successful conclusion."

R. "BUCK" SPINDLE is a police justice in Norfolk, Va., with offices in the Law building.

KELLY TRIMBLE is with the United States Geographical Survey, Washington, D. C.

STOCKTON G. TURNBULL lives at 10 Hillcrest Road, Arlington, N. J.

GEORGE W. P. WHIP is a lawyer, with offices at 723 Munsey building, Baltimore, Md.

ISAAC S. WAMPLER is superintendent of the Tennessee School for the Blind, at Nashville, Tenn.

1907

W. K. RAMSEY is connected with the International Boundary Commission in the capacity of land agent, handling the acquisition of the right-of-way required in connection with a Rio Grande project.

JOSHUA MERCER SAPP has been practicing law in Panama City, Fla. He served as a member of the Florida legislature for the sessions of 1931 and 1933.

1908

JOSEPH PUGH NORFLEET, commander, United States Navy, retired, now lives at 633 5th St., Lakewood, N. J.

JAMES M. O'BRIEN is a member of the law firm of O'Brien & Dundas, 817 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

EARLE K. PAXTON is associate professor of mathematics at Washington and Lee.

PHILIP P. PAGE is with the Chicago Journal of Commerce, 12 East Grand Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

ELMER W. SOMERS is practicing law in Accomac, Va.

ABRAM PENN STAPLES has been attorney general of Virginia since 1934.

HENRY MARTYN WHITE is the proprietor of Henry White & Company, investment bankers, Fidelity building, Baltimore, Md.

JOHN P. WILL is principal of the high school at Woodstock, Va.

1909

J. P. IRWIN is with Arthur G. McKee & Co., engineers and contractors, Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

MORTON LAZARUS is in the ice cream business—"the Bes-Cone Co., manufacturers of Quality Ice Cream, Baltimore, Md."

JOE LYKES is a member of the firm of Lykes Brothers, Shippers, of 17 Battery Place, New York.

1910

HUGH R. HAWTHORNE lives at 502 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

WYATT C. HEDRICK has been developing a four million dollar narcotic farm, as part of the relief program for the government, but will return to his home in Fort Worth, Texas, shortly. His firm is Wyatt C. Hedrick, Inc., architects, First National Bank Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

1911

EVERETT B. LEMON is a member of the firm of Wendel-Lemon, Inc., 606 MacBain building, Roanoke, Va.

JOHN EPPES MARTIN is superintendent of city schools in Suffolk, Va.

LOUIS DEMPSEY WILMORE has been continuously engaged in his profession of shorthand reporting since leaving school. Official reporter in circuit courts of Mercer and Wyoming counties, W. Va., and criminal court of Mercer county, W. Va., and United States District Court of Bluefield, W. Va.

R. E. LAYMAN lives in Swope, Va.

WILLIAM KEYSER PRICE is a banker at New Martinsville, Va.

LUTHER SCOTT is practicing law in Bluefield, W. Va.

ELIJAH RINEHART has been for twenty years in the maintenance of ways department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway. He lives in Relay, Md.

ROBERT T. RUSSELL is practicing law in Rustburg, Virginia.

ROBERT L. THOMAS has been a salesman for Lucas Brothers, printers and office equipment, for the last eighteen years. He is active in Masonic work. He lives at 4109 Boarman Ave., Baltimore, Md.

JOHN THOMAS WATSON lives at 2515 Bayshore Boulevard, Tampa, Fla. He is an attorney-at-law with offices in the Peninsular Telephone building.

GEORGE MUNSEY WATSON is in the mercantile business at Swan Quarter, North Carolina.

1912

CHARLES LEE ORDEMAN is secretary-treasurer of the Mead Sales Company, pulp and paper firm. His address is 230 Park Avenue, New York City. He is married and has two sons, Richard Lee and John Talbot.

JAMES COBURN PICKENS is with the Southern Railway Company, 15th and K Sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.

OTHO SHUFORD is doing public accounting work, with offices on the seventh floor, Manhattan Bank building, Memphis, Tenn.

The REV. GEORGE W. STAPLES is a Methodist minister living in Ashland, Va.

JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR., has been with the United States Department of Commerce since 1925; is now commercial attache to the American Embassy, London, England. He was in this country during December and January, at his home in Vaiden, Miss.

WILLIAM L. WEBSTER has charge of the Ford dealership at 1044 State street, Schenectady, N. Y.

CLAYTON E. WILLIAMS, professor of law at Washington and Lee, has recently edited the third edition of *Burks on Pleading and Practice*, in collaboration with Martin P. Burks, III.

WALTER HICKMAN WOOD is county relief administrator of Hardy county. He lives in Moorefield, W. Va.

1913

EDWARD F. SHEFFEY, II, is with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Washington, D. C.

GAYLORD STONE is president of Universal Mills, Fort Worth, Texas.

HERBERT TAYLOR is with the A. M. Pullen Co., C. P. A., State Planters Bank building, Richmond, Va.

GUY MARMADUKE WARD is assistant superintendent of the Batesville high school, Batesville, Ark.

CHARLES HERBERT TOMPKINS is a member of the law firm of McRae & Tompkins, Orescott, Ark.

WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM, JR., was advanced to a full professorship in the geology department at Princeton in June, 1935.

WALTER LOWRIE TUCKER is farming at Sandidges, Virginia.

IRWIN LOUIS VICTOR is with the Hollywood Development Company, at 621 Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WILLIAM ENOCH WARD has practiced law at Starkville, Miss., continuously since his graduation from Washington and Lee.

KYLE MENEFFEE WEEKS is junior member of the firm of Proffitt & Weeks, attorneys, Floyd, Va.

HARRY A. WILLIAMS, JR., is in the real estate business at 151 East 50th Street, New York.

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON is practicing law in Monticello, Ark. He is interested in amateur astronomical observation and study, has a small observatory which he designed, and is a member of the American Association of Variable Star Observers.

BOB WITT is with the Builders Supply Co., San Antonio, Texas.

WILLIAM H. WOMELDORF is a farmer at Lexington, Va.

CHARLES HOWARD ZERKLE is cashier of the Bank of St. Albans, W. Va.

1914

JOSHUA C. HUDSON is practicing law in Norfolk, Va., with offices in the Law building.



ALEX M. HITZ is practicing law, with offices in the Citizens & Southern National Bank building, Atlanta, Georgia.

1915

WOODSON P. HOUGHTON is a member of the law firm of Ellis, Ferguson and Houghton, Southern building, Washington, D. C.

JAMES LAWRENCE HOWERTON is superintendent of organic chemicals production, Swann Chemical Company, Anniston, Ala.

PRESTON JACKSON has made several trips to Virginia in the last few years. He is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, 50 Church St., New York City.

1916

D. EASLEY WAGGONER is vice-president and general manager of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co., of Dallas, Texas.

LORENTZ T. WHITE is a wholesale automotive jobber, Raleigh, N. C.

GEORGE H. WILLIAMSON is practicing law in Charleston, W. Va. His offices are in the Capitol City Bank building.

C. EDMUND WORTH is a member of the Florida state legislature. His address is 215 Madison Ave., Tampa, Florida.

1917

EDWARD STEINER SMITH is with the Primrose Petroleum Co., Dallas, Texas. He married Elsie Little, and they have two children, Charles Edward, and Joan Elaine.

JOHN LESLIE (LUKE) WILLIAMS is with the Bristol Co., of Waterbury, Conn. He is New England district manager in charge of the Boston branch.

THEODORE C. WATERS attended Harvard law school in 1917 and 1918; graduated from University of Maryland law school in 1921. He married Marguerite C. Cleaveland.

T. PRESTON WHITE is practicing medicine in Charlotte, N. C. He married Henrietta Tucker; they have two children, James Jones and Rosa Tucker.

1918

WILLIAM FREDERICK SUTTON, or "Larry" as his classmates knew him, is general agent for the Preferred Accident Insurance Company of New York, with offices at 406 American building, Baltimore, Md. Larry says

that after seventeen years his memory of his social and athletic activities at Washington and Lee have grown a little hazy, but he does have a "dim recollection of freshman and sophomore foot, base and pushball, but try as I may, I cannot recall anything to brag about, so will skip that." He also remembers his initiation into White Friars, when he and Pat Collins were to sing a duet as part of the show. He says that in spite of the valiant struggles of Eutha Young, who was assisting with the production, to get them started and stopped at the same time, they were finally relegated to the back seat, where they could be seen but not heard.

BENJAMIN FLOURNOY TILLAR is president of the W. T. Tillar Co., dealers in hardware, at Emporia, Va. He married Miss Mabel Frances Cato, and they have two children, the older being slated for Washington and Lee in 1940.

ALEX S. WATKINS is in the building materials and paint business in Henderson, N. C. He married Miss Lucy B. Adams, and they have a son, five, and a daughter, two years old.

1919

THOMAS WEST GILLIAM is cashier of the Lynchburg National Bank and Trust Co., of Lynchburg, Va.; secretary-treasurer, Lynchburg Clearing House Association; vice-president, Virginia Baptist Hospital. Has two children, Truett and Jessica. Tom is active in alumni work and is now president of our Lynchburg Association.

EDWARD LEE GLADNEY (BOOTS), P. O. Box 547, Bastrop, La. Took his law degree from Tulane in 1921; studied at Columbia University; practiced law in New Orleans from 1922 to 1926, and at Bastrop since 1926. He has a son, Edward Lee, III. We were glad to have a short visit from Boots this spring. He has changed very little—looks as though he could still run a good quarter-mile.

MASON MONTRAVILLE HURD, rector, Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Gonzales, Texas. Is married and has a son, Mason Aaron, born January 27, 1932.

ROBERT V. IGNICO, Major, United States Army Air Corps, Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas. Married Arlene Davidson, of Lexington, Va., and has three children, Vivian G., Vincent A., and Robert V., Jr. Apparently Bob handles a plane like he played tackle, so he must be the top.

JOHN ARNOLD JOHNSTON accepted a position with the Federal Reserve Bank after leaving Washington and Lee, and is now assistant cashier, Baltimore branch, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Baltimore, Md. Married Esther LeMoine.

FRANK HAYS JACOBS, JR., took his law work at Harvard. Member of law firm of Jacobs and Cameron with offices in the Close-Jacobs building, Bel Air, Md. No wife—no children. Jake, the next time we hear from you we are expecting to list you among the married men.

HARRY E. HANDLEY, of 18 Idlewood Road, White Plains, N. Y., has been assistant director, Division of Public Health, The Commonwealth Fund, since 1932. He took his M. D. at Johns Hopkins in 1923.

1920

GEORGE STEPHEN MUELLER is in the Bell Telephone laboratories, 463 West Street, New York City. George married Miss Emma Wiegand, and they have one daughter. He tells us he worked for James A. Lee, 1917, at one time. George keeps in close touch with the New York alumni and is always interested in seeing Washington and Lee teams in his section.

DANIEL THOMAS ORDEMAN is teaching English at the Oregon State College at Corvallis, Oregon. Tom took his M. A. at Washington and Lee and his Ph. D. at the University of Maryland. He married Anna Mae Lafferty, and they have a boy and a girl. He hopes to send young Dan Ordeman to Washington and Lee if he can move closer to Lexington by 1950.

HARRY LYNN MOORE is located at Blacksburg, Va. After serving two years in the Washington and Lee Ambulance unit he took his B. S. degree at V. P. I. and his M. S. at Cornell. He has been head of the Poultry department at V. P. I. for the past seven years. He married Miss Frances Garber, and they have three children.

WILLIAM PAUL PARSONS is living at Wytheville, Va., where he has been commonwealth's attorney for the past eight years.

DR. WILL ROWAN PRYOR is practicing medicine with offices at 1120 Heyburn building, Louisville, Ky. He married Miss Inez Manor of New York, and they have two children, Inez and William. After leaving Lexington, Will studied medicine in Louisville and took graduate work in Brooklyn, N. Y., at the University of Vienna, and at Klagenfurt, Austria.

W. F. (BILL) PARKER has offices in the Ingraham building in Miami, Fla., where he practices law, having taken his law degree at North Carolina after leaving

Lexington. He married Regina Seale, and they have two boys, Bill, Jr., and Bobby.

1921

FITZGERALD FLOURNOY, associate professor of English at the University, will receive the Ph. D. degree at Yale in June. His thesis is entitled, "Nicholas Breton: Biography, Bibliography and Census."

JOHN BELL is associated with the firm of Knight, Thompson and Turner, attorneys-at-law, Tampa, Fla.

DEAN OWENS is a member of the firm of Maddox, Matthews & Owens, attorneys-at-law, Rome, Ga.

BEN PARTLOW is teaching in the Bedford high school, Bedford, Va.

R. PAUL SANFORD is practicing law in Danville, Va.

PHILIP G. HARRIS lives at the Zobel Apartments, Spartanburg, S. C.

D. BOONE DAWSON is mayor of the city of Charleston, W. Va.

J. M. DARDEN, JR., is with Sands & Co., Roanoke, Virginia.

J. L. SHAVER is practicing law under the firm name of Ogan, Shaver and Ogan in Wynne, Ark. He is a member of the state senate of Arkansas.

WILLIAM M. TUCK is a member of the law firm of Martin & Tuck, Halifax and South Boston, Va.

WILLIAM B. WISDOM is in the advertising business at 715 American Bank building, New Orleans, La. He married Mary Freeman and they have two daughters, Betty and Adelaide.

S. A. F. WAGNER received his B. Ph. and B. S. from Emory University, class of 1921. He married Vivian Brady of Clifton Forge, Va.

WILLIAM B. PATTERSON is living in China; address, care Southern Presbyterian Mission, Tenghsien, Shantung, China.

FRANK MANN POLLOCK is adjuster, Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Bluefield, W. Va.

1922

WYLIE W. TAYLOR is with the Continental Baking Company, Richmond, Va. He married Mary Elizabeth Cook. They have two sons, Wylie W., Jr., and Fred C.



RICHARD (DICK) E. SHERRILL has been teaching geology at the University of Pittsburgh for the past seven years. He married Mary Lucille Taylor, and they have a son, Donald Taylor Sherrill.

FRANCIS A. SUTHERLAND took his M. D. at the Harvard Medical school in 1926. Was instructor in surgery at Cornell and Yale, and is now entering the practice of surgery in Margaretville, N. Y.

HENRY TROTTER is in the insurance business in the Provident building, Chattanooga, Tenn. He married Charlotte Llewellyn, and they have two children, Patricia and Margaret.

WILFRED B. WEBB has been a member of the faculty of Augusta Military Academy since 1924. He is also an orchardist. Lives at Fort Defiance, Va.

ROBERT G. YANCEY is in the insurance business at 204-7 Lawyers building, Raleigh, N. C. He married Margaret Hunter, and they have two children, Robert Gibbons, Jr., and Margaret Hunter.

1923

J. MELVIN LOVELACE is practicing law at Suffolk, Va. He attended the Homecoming football game last fall.

NORFLEET TURNER is vice-president of the First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn.

CHARLIE PHILLIPS, who with his wife and baby boy, Buddy, lived on the campus during his years as a student at Washington and Lee, writes that Buddy is now six feet two, and a student at the University of Richmond, and that his three other children, while not quite as large, are on the way. Charlie is a real estate broker in Richmond.

HARRIS A. RAY is in the bond business at 2401 Russ building, San Francisco, Calif.

W. K. RUFFIN is with the Coca Cola company at Chase City, Va.

WALTER H. SCOTT is practicing law in Roanoke, Va.

OGDEN SHROPSHIRE is with Ward, Sterne & Co., investment securities, Birmingham, Ala.

GLENN R. STOUTT is with the United Hosiery Mills Corporation in Chattanooga. He says that since 1929 he has had "two children, two raises and three salary cuts—but it's a great life."

FRANK C. SWITZER is general manager of the telephone company at Harrisonburg, Va.

DORR M. TUCKER is secretary to Rush D. Holt, the young senator from West Virginia.

1926

JOHN R. VAN BUREN lives at 17 Carey Ave., Hoo-sick Falls, N. Y.

FRANCIS B. WATERS is in the Seaboard Bank building, Norfolk, Va. He married Ethel May Parsons.

JAMES NEWTON WILLIAMS took his M. D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1930; has been on the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia since 1931. He married Dorothy Behle.

WILLIAM BURKE WILLIAMSON graduated from Northwestern University Law School with the degree of J. D., 1930. His address is 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago.

KENNETH CHAPMAN KIMBROUGH lives in Memphis, Tenn., and is connected with E. C. Denaux, Inc., decorators. After receiving his A. B. at Washington and Lee, he attended the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts, followed by fourteen months of study in Paris and Italy.

1927

COOPER TURNER, JR., is practicing law, 1800 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

LEGARE WALKER has been in the active practice of law at Summerville, S. C., since June, 1930. He married Susannah Chisolm Dwight.

ISRAEL ERWIN WEINSTEIN is in the mercantile business, Lumberton, N. C.

JAMES COX WILBOURN is practicing law, member of the firm of Wilbourn, Miller & Wilbourn, offices Citizens Bank building, Meridian, Miss.

CHARLES HARRISON WILSON is a member of the Virginia legislature, Crewe, Va.

CHARLES EMERSON WILEY, JR., is with the Equitable Life Insurance Co., of Iowa in Roanoke, Va.

ROBERT T. FOREE, JR., is manager of apartment house sales for the Thompson-Sterling company, distributors of electrical equipment.

NORTON L. WISDOM is an attorney-at-law. He is past president of the Washington and Lee alumni association of New Orleans, La.

CHARLES MAYHUGH WOOD is selling wholesale and retail automobile supplies at the Five Forks Battery Station, Inc., Danville, Va.

ROBERT JAMES WILLIAMS, JR., is district sales manager of railroad specialties, with the Birmingham Rail and Locomotive Co., of Birmingham, Ala.

1928

STUARD A. WURZBURGER is Brooklyn and Queens salesman for Hercules Cement Company, at 441 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

GRAY EDWIN YEATMAN lives at Batesville, Ark. He married Frances Fitzhugh.

CHARLES ALBERT STRAHORN is with the division of examinations, Federal Reserve Board, Washington, D. C. He married Isabel Janet Badly.

EDMUND MARSHALL VANDIVER is working for the Rome Printing Co., at Rome, Ga.

DAVID H. WICE is rabbi of Temple Israel, Omaha, Nebraska.

BERNARD JOSEPH WAGNER is a partner in the law firm of Kingdon & Wagner, Law and Commerce building, Bluefield, West Virginia.

1929

BERNARD YOEPF, JR., as been employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in various capacities since leaving school.

GEORGE M. WRIGHT, JR., lives at Great Falls, S. C.

'BUNNY' WHITLOCK is with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, Covington, Va. He married Emily Owens Luke, and they have two children, "Pete" and Emily Jane.

FRANK PARKER, JR., is an orchardist at Rose Cliff, Waynesboro, Va. He married Marion McElroy, and they have one daughter, Alice.

ARNOLD SCHLOSSBERG is practicing law in New York City. He married Alice H. Jacobi, and they have one daughter, Nancy.

J. MILLER SHERWOOD is employed by Sherwood Bros. Inc., petroleum products. He lives at 205 Highfield Road, Baltimore, Md.

O. NORRIS SMITH took his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1933. He is now at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia.

JOHN D. S. STANARD is president of the firm "Advertising Associates," 535 Chattanooga Bank building, Chattanooga, Tenn. He married Mary Esther Bagby.

JAMES WILLIAM TANKARD, JR., graduated in medicine from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1933. His home is at Franktown, Va.

SAMUEL JAMES THOMPSON has practiced law in Rustburg, Va., since 1929. He was a member of the legislature in 1932-33. He married Laura M. Watkins, and they have a daughter, Betty.

THOMAS PERRIN WRIGHT was professor of English, Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., in 1930-33. Is now teaching English and history in the Great Falls High school, Great Falls, S. C. He married Ella Gaines Wardlaw.

1930

CHARLES R. VANHORN attended the University of Alabama two years; entered service of Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in 1929. He is now division passenger agent, Columbus, Ohio.

PAGE TREADWAY, JR., is with the Chase National Bank, 11 Broad St., New York. He married Margaret Bolling Lambeth.

ROBY SUTHERLAND took his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1933 and is now engaged in practice at Pulaski, Va.

GEORGE DOUGLAS VERMILYA graduated in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia in 1932. Now assistant resident surgeon in hospital division of the Medical College of Virginia.

ED WADDELL took his M. D. from the University of Virginia. He is resident physician in a hospital in Farmville, Va.

J. WALTER WADE lives at 6133 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ALFRED S. WAGNER, JR., is a partner in Munger, Wagner and Moon, insurance firm, Dallas, Texas.

ROWLAND WALKER received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1934. Is now serving a year as fellow in the diagnostic clinic at Duke University.

BILL WARD, JR., is practicing law in the Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga. His partner is Bruce Woodruff, class of 1916.

HENRY MAHLOR WEIS lives at 324 W. Blount St., Pensacola, Fla.

SIMON Z. WENDER is manager of Wender's Department Stores, Woodstock, Va.

CHESTER CECIL WINE received his B. S. in engineering from Texas University in 1928. C. P. & L. Co., Division Auditor, 1931 to present.



JAMES M. COUNTISS is a planter at Elaine, Ark.

STANLEY FORREST HAMPTON received his M. D. degree June, 1934, from Washington University, St. Louis, and has been at the University Hospital of the State of Iowa since that time. Will be there at least until July 1, 1936, he says.

MERLE SUTER is with the National Electrical Supply Company, Washington, D. C. His home is in Clarendon, Va.

1931

RED SEELEY is with the James Z. Lamb Advertising Agency, at 2136 Land Title building, Philadelphia, Pa. He was married June 29 to Sarah Jane Evans.

DAN SHERBY is secretary-treasurer of the Zone Cab Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio. He married Clementine Fleshcim.

KARL SMITH is manager of the Anthony Wayne Hotel, Waynesboro, Pa.

HENRY P. STANLEY is with American Airlines in Nashville, Tenn.

THOMAS DAY SUGG, JR., is an attorney-at-law, Fayetteville, Tenn.

DON TILLAR went to Georgia Tech for three years where he received his B. S. degree in mechanical engineering in 1932. Has been distribution engineer for Virginia Electric and Power Company for the past three years. He married Bettie Billingsley, and they live in Fredericksburg, Va.

BILL VENABLE is practicing law at 718 Law building, Norfolk, Va. He married Margaret Lathrop Moore.

HERBERT OWEN WINSTON is supervisor of R. C. A. Radiotron Company, Harrison, N. J. He married Evelyn Virginia Cerveney.

WALTER S. WURZBURGER is in the insurance business at 20 Pine street, New York, N. Y.

1932

DICK STILES is operating a dance orchestra. Next fall will enter the school of Foreign Service, Georgetown University.

CHARLES EARL TILSON was married May 24, 1935, to Helen Flowers. He is freshman football coach and wrestling coach at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

HAVEN WALTON has been working for two years with the brokerage house of Hemphill, Noyes & Co., 15 Broad St., New York City.

LEIGH WILLIAMS has been for three years at Augusta Military Academy. Married Grace Baxter Mayo.

CHARLES A. WOOD, JR., is practicing law in Charleston, W. Va.

JOHN ZIMMERMAN, JR., has been with the Chapman Coated Paper Co., at Hamilton, Ohio, since leaving Washington and Lee.

WILLIAM C. (BILL) CAPEL is teaching sociology in the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville. At the same time he is working on his dissertation for his doctor's degree—in fact is probably Dr. Capel at the present writing. He received his M. A. from Columbia University in 1933.

1933

ROBERT RAGSDALE SMITH, since leaving school, has been attending the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania.

GEORGE HENRY STROUSE, JR., is engaged in the general practice of law in Norwich, Conn.

CHARLIE SUTER is with the American Newscasting Association in Washington. He married Peggie Fitch and lives at Apartment 44, 1465 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington, D. C.

"CHICK" VERMILYA is in the Medical School at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

CARL (HAPPY) VICKERS is practicing law with the firm of Montgomery & Vickers. Qualified before the Supreme court of West Virginia. He lives in Montgomery, W. Va.

LUTHER VIOLETT, JR., is commodity distributor, Kentucky Emergency Relief Administration, Paris, Ky.

JOHN WERTMAN is working for the S. S. Kresge Co., 826 Davis St., Evanston, Ill.

JOHN ANDREW WOMELDORF is at the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian), Richmond, Va.

1934

WILLIAM S. STERN is with S. D. Leidsdorf & Co., 125 Park Ave., New York City, Certified Public Accountants.

CARLTON V. WARE, JR., spent four years at the University of Arkansas and graduated last June. He lives in Pine Bluff, Ark.

CHARLIE WILSON is married and has two sons. He lives in Erlanger, N. C.

GEORGE ZIMMERER lives at 5867 Nina Place, St. Louis, Mo.

An Invitation to Finals

This is a cordial invitation to all Washington and Lee men and their families to return to Lexington for the 187th Finals—the biggest and most interesting event of the year.

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Class of 1891

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

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