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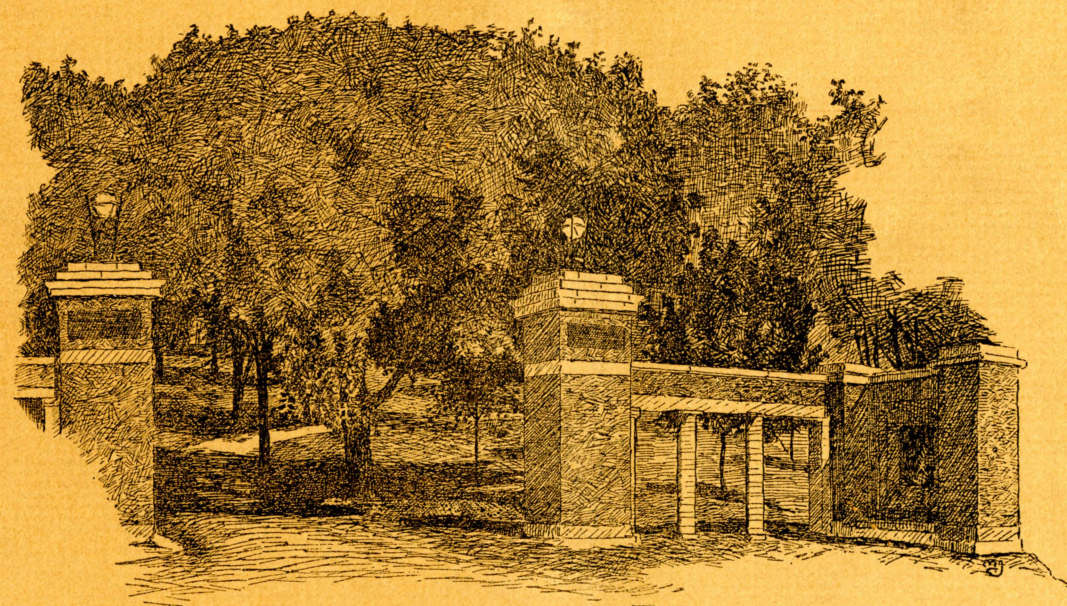
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

Volume III

NOVEMBER, 1927

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THE MEMORIAL GATEWAY

"The Latch String Is Out"—November 5th

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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 the directory. Rates on application.

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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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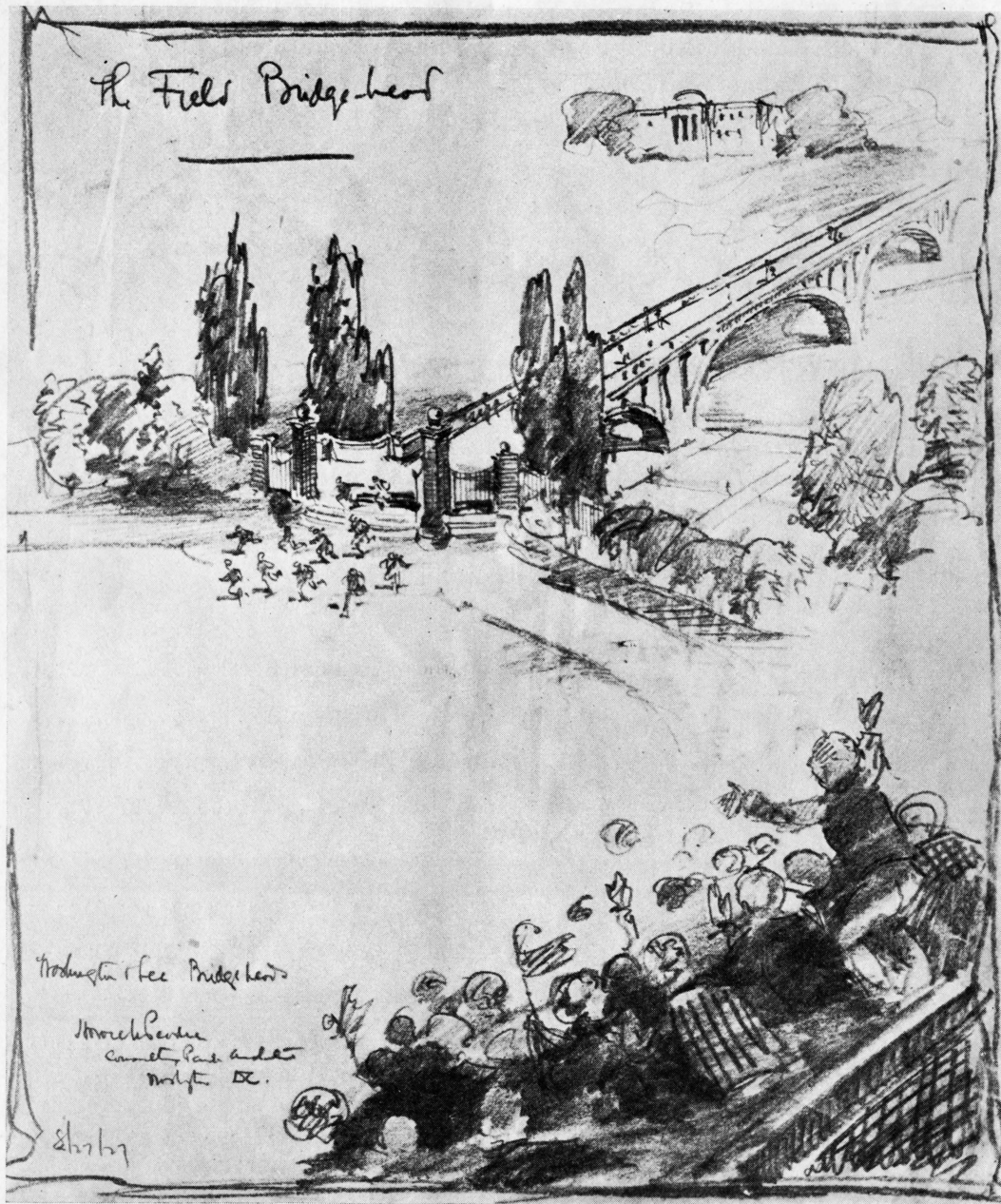
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Lexington, Virginia



THE CLASS '27-'31 BRIDGE

From the New Stadium to the Gym—Now under Construction

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. III

NOVEMBER, 1927

No. 5

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Issued Bi-Monthly by the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated

The Year

Much building and repair was done on the campus during the summer.

Tourists thronged through Lexington. Ten thousand registered at the Lee Chapel during July, twelve thousand during August. No chapel admission fee was charged.

Faculty members returned from vacations abroad, Gloucester, Marblehead, Atlantic City, Colorado Springs; from summer school teaching positions; from summer university study.

Football candidates reported to Coach Herron on September 6th, jealously eyed the soft green turf of new Wilson field as they bounced and rolled over the rugged old field in strenuous practice.

Fraternity house managers, rushing managers, publication managers, athletic managers drifted in, opened fraternity houses. Victrolas creaked into life.

Three hundred young strangers lined up for intelligence tests, registration, matriculation; donned freshman caps. Thirty strangers more sophisticated, matriculated, donned no caps. They were "transfers" (from other colleges).

Old students straggled back, brought the registration figure up to eight hundred sixty-five.

Students and faculty, old and new, assembled at the gymnasium, formally opened the 179th session of Washington and Lee University. "Y" Secretary C. H. Patterson, '19, and Lexington ministers were introduced; cheer leaders led the assembly in a yell, in singing the "Swing"; freshman rules were laid down; the automatic rule and the "cut system" were explained. President Henry Louis Smith eloquently pointed out the six essentials of college manhood. The assembly was opened and closed with prayer.

Football prospects were colorless. Lynchburg College "set up" opener was decisively defeated. West Virginia, ancient rival, no "set up," was met at Charleston, West Va., was tied 6-6, was outplayed. Jimmy DeHart, able, popular, Generals' mentor until 1926, brought his Duke "Blue devils" to Lexington fresh from victory over Boston University, suffered a hard fought defeat, 12-7. Prospects brightened, glowed in to red hot enthusiasm, were tempered by the Princeton defeat.

Braxton D. Gibson, bow oar on the 1880 University

of Virginia crew, came to Lexington from Charles Town, West Va., presented the W. & L. athletic association with a handsome silver trophy cup to be a perpetual award to the winning boat crew in the commencement races each year.

Work proceeded on the Wilson field gymnasium foot bridge under direction of the Luten Bridge Company of Knoxville, Tenn., from August 31st. They contracted completion of the 550x12 foot span in reinforced concrete within 100 working days at a cost of \$30,900.

Students assembled, heard able student body president E. H. Miller, explain the principles of student government, heard W. J. Dorsey and Robert F. Howe on dance control regulations, heard R. A. Smith report on the Class Bridge Fund.

A total of 874 students had matriculated by October 15th; a noticeable decrease in attendance (about thirty-five) from last year. Viewed with alarm or with approbation according to the point of view, the situation reflected the rigid admission policy now in full effect.

Announcement was made that the Alumni Building (old McLaughlin house) would be formally opened with a buffet luncheon to all visiting alumni on Homecoming (Virginia game) day, Saturday, November 5th.

Trustees assembled for a special meeting, reconsidered their chapel admission fee enactment, upheld it for execution upon order, authorized the placing of boxes for voluntary contributions in the chapel in the meantime; appointed a committee to confer with the Va. Division, U. D. C.; appropriated funds for repair and rehabilitation of grounds and buildings.

J. J. Kelley, Jr., '12, is superintendent of the public schools of Wise County, Virginia, and president of the Virginia Teachers' Association.

William L. Harrell, '14, who has been in bad health for several years at U. S. Veterans Hospital in Oteen, N. C., is back in Norfolk, Va., having been discharged from the hospital last spring. He is principal of one of the Norfolk public schools.

Presentation Address by Braxton D. Gibson, Donor of the Perpetual Rowing Trophy

Members of the Harry Lee and the Albert Sidney Boat Clubs.

Greetings and congratulations to the crews of 1927:

You have rowed a good race. Your alert minds in vigorous bodies with full force of the oars rushed your boats in a spirited contest. The clubs can be proud of their crews. To speed the course quite under five minutes time gives us a fast record.

Hurrah for the colors of the *Harry Lee* and the *Albert Sidney* Boat Clubs! Ovid says that a brave man finds a home in every land. We can well say that a hero in Collegiate contests will have a place in the hearts and memories of all students.

In a conflict of rivalry, both sides cannot win. The battle is lost and won. Not all to the victors. The losers can feel emotion of praise in a great, zealous effort to reach the goal.

As a man planneth, hopeth and striveth for success, so is his act and the result duly evaluated. Many great deeds are done in the struggles for victory falling short of success. The pursuit of adventure has its joy in the uncertainty. To the victors, the laurel wreath. To the defeated, the acclaim of well-done!

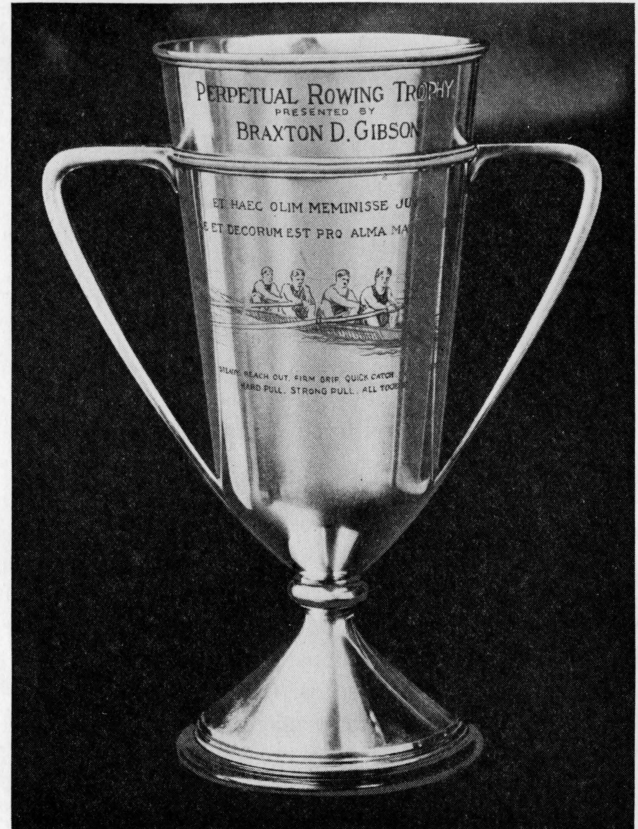
I salute the crew of the *Harry Lee* as the proud representatives of their rowing club on this day of triumph. It gives me pleasure to recognize your prowess on the race course. Your brain and brawn, under the control and power of alert minds in strong bodies have given you the success that you hoped for, when faith led you to careful training and application of skill and adaptation of power.

You have been hoping and striving for what you now possess,—the glory of real victory. And you are entitled to receive on behalf of your Boat Club, this beautiful sterling silver cup which I present as a perpetual trophy to be awarded annually to the winning boat club at the boat races at Washington and Lee University.

I deposit this trophy in your hands. A reward of victory and a symbol of honor. Treasure it. Hand it on to your successors from year to year. And may it ever be a pleasure to remember this interesting event in University life.

May the joys of this happy day make more perfect the mystic tie that binds you to *Alma Mater*, and weld completely the link of loyalty in devotion and helpful work.

The names of this *Harry Lee* crew are recorded: The first winners of the Gibson Trophy. A. W. Pier-



TROPHY CUP—"To the Victors"

pont, bow; George Dean Varney, No. 2; R. Maynard Holt, No. 3; John Seymour Letcher, stroke; and J. D. Reed, Jr., coxswain. In the race of June 6th, 1927. To each of the crew I give a photo of the trophy cup, to keep among their souvenirs of University days.

In the might of youth in valor, virtue and joy, hand down to your followers the fidelity that never fails and the courage that never falters. So might it ever be!

College sports lead the surest way to the "Mens sana in corpore sano" of the poet's picture of perfected mortal.

There we find freedom in co-operation; brotherly association in rival contests; and promotion of friendship among opponents.

A mind of health is a mind of freedom. A body of health is a body of strength. The strength of freedom is the preserver of liberty of thought in the spirit of truth.

Sometimes in idle thought these contests are denominated as physical only. But they are far more than bodily. Success is based on physical and mental co-ordinated efforts. Natural stamina and acquired action. Sportsmanship; comradeship; the beacons of

Col. Braxton D. Gibson Gives Handsome Crew Trophy

As a perpetual rowing trophy, Mr. Braxton D. Gibson, friend and patron, of Charles Town, West Va. has given a handsome silver cup to symbolize the victory of each winning crew in the annual boat races at Commencement each year.

This is a spontaneous gift from Col. Gibson and was prompted by his interest in the grand sport of rowing. That interest goes back to his student days at the University of Virginia. A sentimental interest is attached to the date of the gift, for it was in 1877, fifty years ago, that Col. Gibson joined the boat club at the University of Virginia and began his career of rowing, he being a member of the victorious Virginia crews of 1878, '79 and '80, in which last year he was stroke in the big race at Fredericksburg, Va. In 1881 he stroked the four-oared shell crew of the L'Hirondelle in regatta races at Baltimore and in the regatta at Richmond on the James.

Col. Gibson is now past seventy, but has not lost any of his love and enthusiasm for college sports and athletics in which he took such active part. He is an able lawyer and a popular citizen of Charles Town.

The cup, as shown on the opposite page, is of sterling silver, 15 inches high, 6½ inches in diameter, and stands on a 4-inch ebony base. It is of beautiful design with a four-oared crew in action handsomely etched on one side and with especially suitable engraving on the other.

Col. Gibson motored to Lexington and with Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp, presented the cup to Prof. Forest Fletcher and R. A. Smith who received it on behalf of the W. & L. Athletic Association. It is



BRAXTON D. GIBSON

“— has not lost.....love.....enthusiasm”

hoped that Col. Gibson will be on hand to present the trophy in person to the winners of 1928 race next Commencement.

the spiritual guiding the physical in thorough, honest and true free service for others as well as for self. They build up character on a genuine foundation. As long as memory remains among the virtues of mankind, the visions of your mind will be bright and radiant in meditation over the signal labors that it has been your duty and pleasure to perform for your *Alma Mater*.

There are many delightful memories of University associations. Once a student, always a student. The mind holds to the past.

Ringling down through the years comes to me the cheering yell of the greatest amateur trainer and coach, John Redwood. He belonged to the L'Hirondelle Boat Club of Baltimore, and during his vacation from business he would come and train our crew. He had a wonderful stroke. He took the best of the Oxford and Harvard strokes and formed a stroke better and more effective than either of them.

As coxswain of the crew, his call in clear, inspiring voice is worthy of notation:

“Steady. Reach Out. Firm Grip. Quick Catch. Long Stroke.

Hard Pull. Strong Pull. All the Way Through. All Together.”

I am glad to announce that in the organization of the Boat Club at the University of Virginia, we had the assistance of two of the Washington and Lee oarsmen: Wm. J. L'Engle of the *Albert Sidney* crew of 1876; and R. D. Shepherd of the *Harry Lee* of 1877. And the bow oar in the first racing crew of the University of Virginia in 1877, was pulled by William J. L'Engle.

Here now in closing this celebration, let us say in the sentiment of Horace,

Dulce et decorum est pro Alma Matre laborare.

And in the words of Virgil let the content of our wishes be,

Haec olim meminisse juvabit.

BRAXTON D. GIBSON.

FACULTY HOLDS FIRST RECEPTION OF CURRENT YEAR

Following the custom set last year, the Faculty held its annual reception in the Y. M. C. A. room. All members of the Faculty and their wives were present, making this entertainment one which surpassed even the first one. This was given principally in honor of the new members of the Faculty and administration.

The reception was under the direction of Professor Latture and Mr. Craig Patterson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. They were assisted in arranging the evening's program by Mr. Mattingly and Professor Coan. The object of the committee, however, was not to arrange a lengthy program, but to provide an evening which would be a social meeting for all members of the faculty. This was the intention with which the entertainments were begun last year.

The two receptions which have been held have met with so much favor that the Faculty will probably continue to hold some such affair at the beginning of each school year. In this way the new members become socially acquainted with the other faculty members in addition to being acquainted with them in a business way.

RALPH DAVES, '24, MANAGES LOCAL THEATRES

The New and Lyric Theatres of Lexington recently sold to the Shenandoah Pictures Corporation, are now under the management of Ralph I. Daves, '24, star end on Generals elevens of '23 and '24. Under his management the New Theatre, favorite student pastime, has been completely renovated. The entire interior has been repainted in purple and gold; new scenery, maroon drapes hung, and new projection equipment installed. The lobby has been enlarged and two ticket booths built facing the front side-walk.

CAST SELECTED FOR FALL SHOW OF THESPAINS

At the second tryout for the Troubadours which was held in the lower corridor of Newcomb hall Thursday night, September 29th, all the cast, except one, was selected for the Thanksgiving production, to be staged at the New Theatre, on November 26th, this being the afternoon preceding the second dance of the Thanksgiving set.

The production is a three act farce by Owen Davis, under the title of "Easy Come, Easy Go." The play has been secured for presentation under special arrangement with Samuel French, of New York, and is expected to score a hit as it is one full of humorous situations and unforeseen complications, which present themselves at the most unexpected times.

CAPTAIN C. F. WHITTED BUYS ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

Captain C. F. Whitted, manager of the Robert E. Lee hotel at Lexington, has bought out the entire issue of common stock in the hotel. The common stock issue was \$50,000, and by its purchase, Captain Whitted takes over absolute control of the properties as all voting powers were vested in the common stock.

Captain Whitted came to Lexington last fall as manager of the hotel when it was first opened. He was sent to Lexington by the owners from the William Byrd hotel at Richmond, which he managed successfully for the owners. He has had previous experience in the hotel business in a number of places.

The common stock was bought from Richmond interests who promoted the enterprise. John E. Galleher, one of the original promoters, sold out in July to Thomas Gresham and other interested parties. Under the new management, Mr. Gresham remains as president of the corporation and Lee Paschal as vice-president, with Captain Whitted as secretary-treasurer and manager. Captain Whitted will continue the active manager of the hotel.

SCENIC CAVERNS NEAR LEXINGTON

The large and picturesque caverns discovered on a farm near Lexington a few years ago are to be developed by a newly formed corporation which recently purchased the caverns from O. P. Showalter, owner of the farm. The development will be known as the Lee-Jackson Caverns. They are situated on the Lee Highway two miles southwest of Lexington.

It is understood that the company proposes to begin improvements on the property at an early date. The extensive cave is to be completely lighted and made accessible. A dance hall and other resort features are to be added.

MORE THAN 12,000 VISITORS AT LEE CHAPEL IN AUGUST

All records were broken in registration of visitors at Lee Chapel during August when 12,747 registered. This is the largest month in the history of the registration, and illustrates the marked increase in travel through Lexington. During August, 1926, a total of 550 visitors registered. It can be safely supposed that no more than half of the travelers who pass through Lexington register at the chapel. Most of this travel comes along the Lee highway, and when the Midland Trail is opened a great increase is expected.

During July 9,021 visitors were enrolled. Among the many visitors registered was Mrs. Robert M. Crumley, of Atlanta, who is a granddaughter of General Joe Wheeler of Confederate fame.

CHANGE IN COLLEGE SCHEDULE PROPOSED

The University Faculty is seriously considering a change in the daily schedule of classes to take effect next September. Heretofore classes have met hourly from 9 A. M. until 2 P. M. with laboratory periods, athletics or rest to occupy the afternoon. If the change is effected students will breakfast at 8 A. M., meet classes at 8:30 A. M. or at one hour intervals thereafter, lunch at 12:30 P. M., resume class work from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. then take up laboratory work or athletics or go to the movies.

The idea of the change in the working schedule of the entire university first came up for discussion here ten or twelve years ago, but lapsed because there was at that time no real pressing need of the change. Again, about five years ago, the same matter became the subject of faculty consideration, but again was left without final action being taken on it. The proposal to inaugurate the new division of the day is therefore not a new one.

The outline of the change contemplated is given somewhat as follows:

The class day will be divided into six periods of one hour each, running four in the morning and two in the afternoon. The morning lecture periods would start at 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30, and the hour between 12:30 and 1:30 would be taken out for lunch. Classes would resume at 1:30 and the two afternoon hours would be over at 3:30. Whether or not all schools in the university would require the use of the entire six periods allotted is a matter of detail to be worked out later if the initial proposal meets with favorable action.

Three main purposes, enumerated at the time the suggestion was brought to the attention of the faculty as a whole, are given for the action. They were:

1. To relieve the existing congestion and conflicts of classes, and to thus make possible greater freedom in the choice of electives.
2. To divide the day so as to eliminate the waste and discomfort of the present long period between breakfast and lunch, thus enabling students and instructors to make more economic and effective use of their time.
3. To bring the university day and program more nearly into line with conditions of actual life.

If adopted, there would remain much detailed work to be done in the way of readjusting classes and sections, and in equalizing the work and hours among the instructoral force at hand.

All phases of the matter are being thoroughly looked into, and culminative as well as the individual effects of any change are being carefully studied. The affairs of all phases of campus activity, both scholastic

and extra-curricular, will be studied in the light of the proposal.

MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee held in Lexington, Tuesday, October 11th, a committee of Trustees, George W. St. Clair, William A. Anderson, William A. MacCorkle, George Bolling Lee and W. Mc. White, was appointed to confer with the Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy with reference to Lee chapel and matters pertaining to it. It is presumed that the question of an admission charge will be discussed with the daughters by the committee.

An appropriation of \$1,000 was made for the purchase of the collection of Confederate mementos offered the University by E. Titus Black through Dr. William M. Brown, and Dr. Brown was authorized to make the purchase for the Lee museum.

A resolution was adopted by the board appropriating \$5,000.00 toward the improvement of the roads and walkways through the campus. Stating that the condition of the roads made a bad impression called for a like annual appropriation until the roads and walks were put in good condition. Professor Hale Houston was requested to present a plan to the executive committee for the improvements and the executive committee was empowered to act in the matter, the work to be started as soon after Jan. 1, 1928 as practicable.

Trustees John S. Munce, Hugh B. Sproul and William A. MacCorkle were appointed as a committee to bring in nominations for a member to fill the vacancy on the board caused by the death of Trustee Frank T. Glasgow.

Judge Charles J. McDermott was authorized and requested to express to the alumni of New York and Brooklyn at their annual banquet to be held Thursday, Oct. 11, the appreciation of the board for the support these alumni have always given the University.

A committee composed of Judge McDermott, James R. Caskie and Paul M. Penick was directed to revise and edit the by-laws of the University and recommend any changes thought necessary.

Trustee George W. St. Clair was elected rector of the board during the illness of Rector Lucian H. Cocke and Senior Trustee William A. Anderson. The Board will meet again in January. Ordinarily two meetings a year are held, in January and at commencement, but increased duties on the board will probably call for three meetings a year in the future.

The following trustees were present: George W. St. Clair, John S. Munce, W. McC. White, Harrington Waddell, William A. McCorkle, Hugh B. Sproul, Charles J. McDermott, James R. Caskie, George Bolling Lee and W. L. Carson.

PROGRESS IN '67

The following excerpts were taken from the July, 1867, issue of "The Land We Love," a monthly magazine devoted to literature, history and agriculture, published by Hill, Irwin & Co.:

"Our advertisements—We are glad to know that Washington College recognizes the necessity for a change in the old foggy system of education. It has a school of Modern Languages and English, a school of Mathematics, a school of Applied Mathematics, a school of Natural Philosophy, a school of Chemistry, and another of Applied Chemistry, and a department of Civil and Mining Engineering.

"The distinguished President and his able corps would have attracted many pupils in any event but in the present impoverished condition of the South, five hundred would not have been gathered under their supervision, had not the people been impressed with their judicious curriculum of studies." (page 362)

On page 442, the following: "Washington College, Va. It is not necessary to do more than call attention to this renowned institution. The great chieftain with his able corps of assistants is giving Washington the very highest success as the number of students (nearly 500) clearly attests."

A CHAMPION SPELLER

John Joseph Allen, '70, of Franklin County, N. C., is the champion speller of the North State, according to the *Raleigh News and Observer*. This might mean much or little, but the *Raleigh News* says that Mr. Allen "can spell every word in the dictionary and can give the proper definition." If this be true, North Carolina unquestionably is entitled to another "first." An unabridged dictionary of the English language these days contains some 450,000 words. Of course a vast number of these are technical terms and generally Latin or Greek or from some modern language other than English. It is more than likely that Mr. Allen would find himself stumped if called upon to spell certain chemical terms found in the dictionary, and still more unlikely that he would be able to define some of them.

Mr. Allen says that every school in America should use Webster's Blue Back Spelling Book in teaching spelling. He says it was excluded from the schools for the reason that "it only costs 10 cents." We have been inclined to believe for a considerable period that a return to the old spelling book method of teaching spelling would produce better spellers than our public schools are turning out.

PHILIP P. GIBSON, '13, of Huntington, West Va., was a recent visitor to Lexington.

FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP RECORDS**1926-'27**

Phi Epsilon Pi	77.356
Phi Kappa Sigma	75.528
Beta Theta Pi	75.442
Zeta Beta Tau	75.245
Phi Delta Theta	75.103
Delta Tau Delta	74.988
Alpha Chi Rho	74.845
Phi Kappa Psi	74.428
Pi Kappa Alpha	74.174
Pi Kappa Phi	74.113
Sigma Nu	73.971
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73.576
Kappa Alpha	73.571
Kappa Sigma	73.059
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.037
Sigma Chi	72.845
Phi Gamma Delta	72.233
Alpha Tau Omega	72.020
Sigma Phi Epsilon	71.209

LOCAL

Arcades	78.201
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WRESTLING TEAM BEGINS TRAINING

The Varsity and freshman wrestling teams are now undergoing an intensive training period. The Varsity men work out every day from 4 to 5 o'clock, while the freshmen go through their paces from 5 to 6.

The outlook for this year's team is exceptionally bright. Some twenty men are now on the Varsity squad, and this number will be considerably augmented at the close of the football season, as many wrestlers are out for football. Capt. Seligman, who was chosen on Coach Player's All-South Atlantic team last year, and Bolton are the monogram men back whom Coach Mathis will use as the nucleus of his Varsity team.

An excellent schedule is being arranged which will include some eight or ten trips to various universities in the South and East.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT WASHINGTON AND LEE

With the completion of physical examination of freshmen at Washington and Lee, all first year men are now engaged in some form of physical education. Swimming classes have begun. Ability to swim is now a requisite for a degree.

The physical examinations revealed that the largest freshman weighed 205 pounds and the smallest, ninety-nine. The tallest was six feet one inch, and the shortest five feet one inch.

Football Results

Sept. 24.—W. & L., 26; Lynchburg College, 2.

Oct. 1.—W. & L., 6; U. of West Va., 6.

Oct. 8.—W. & L., 12; Duke University, 7.

Oct. 15.—W. & L. 0; Princeton, 13.

Oct. 22.—W. & L., 25; U. of Kentucky, 0.

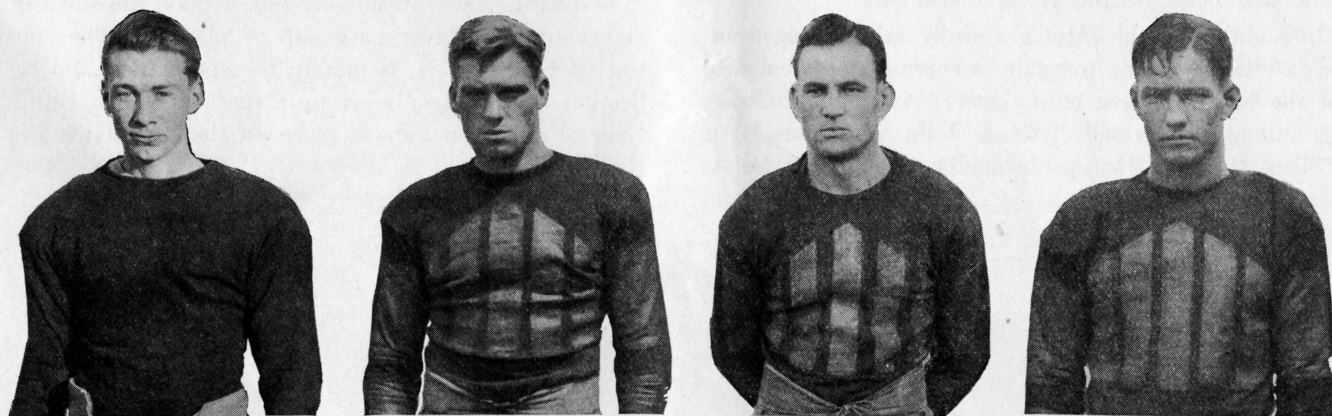
The usual season "opener" was provided in the game with Lynchburg College. Ragged performance characterized the play of both teams. The form displayed by the new and untried Generals' backfield was the most encouraging feature. Two touchdowns resulted from well directed forward passes—Lott to Spotts and Lott to Barclay. A blocked punt for a safety scored two points for Lynchburg.

The University of West Virginia provided the first real test of the Generals' ability. Battling doggedly on Laidly field Charleston, West Va., under a hot sun the two teams engaged in a midfield see-saw during the first quarter. In the second period W. & L. advanced to West Va.'s 25-yard line, lost the ball and was forced back by a consistent mountaineer onslaught which resulted in a touchdown after a 23-yard run and a long pass. The half ended just as the Generals were threatening the West Va. goal after a long run by Stearnes. The third quarter again saw the Generals on the defensive with most of the play near midfield. In the final period a successful forward passing game took the Blue team to the West Va. goal line, only to lose the ball on downs. A bad West Va. punt gave W. & L. the ball again on the West Va. 10-yard line and a touchdown upon gains by Lott and White. The kick for goal failed and the game ended soon after at 6-6 deadlock.

Duke University sent a strong team ably coached by former W. & L. mentor, James DeHart, to Lexington.

W. & L. scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play upon an intercepted pass by Howe, a pass from Stearnes to Howe, another from Lott to Howe, an off-tackle run by Howe and a plunge by Barnett. Lott missed goal from placement. The remainder of the first half was taken up by a powerful Duke offensive which resulted in touchdown and goal afterward upon an offside penalty against W. & L. During this period Duke backs gained at will through the General line and constantly threatened their secondary defense. DeHart's charges looked infinitely superior. After the rest period a renewed and invigorated W. & L. team took the field. Howe, Lott, White and Spotts mixed end runs, off tackle jabs, line plunges and forward passes in bewildering confusion to score the second and winning touchdown in the face of numerous and heavy penalties and strong Duke defensive work. In this period the Generals registered ten first downs and did not allow a first down to Duke. This flashy comeback ended the game 12 to 6.

The strong showing against West Va. and Duke inspired many students to follow the W. & L. team to Princeton, in hope of an inter-sectional victory. There the Generals met a superior and heavier team, were constantly on the defensive except for two sustained drives toward the Princeton goal which fell short before the stronger Tiger defensive wall. The powerful Princeton backs tore through for a touchdown during the first five minutes of play, but were blocked by Spotts in the try for goal. In the second half the Generals were again threatened but held well when in danger until a fumble lost the ball on downs well within their own territory. This gift resulted in the second tiger score. A pass scored the extra point, the final score being 13-0.



HOWE, H. B.

STEARNS, H. B.

WHITE, F. B.

TIPS (Capt.) G.

FOUR HORSEMEN

ALUMNI BUILDING OCCUPIED

Under the able direction of Prof. Hale Houston, '95, chairman of the Alumni Building Committee, repair and rehabilitation work on the old McLaughlin house has been completed. This was made possible by the generosity of a few alumni and friends who contributed \$2,200 for the purpose.

The new alumni quarters include a commodious and handsome lounge which has been completely furnished, a writing and reading room, a small lobby, a lavatory, a large alumni office room and an open porch. An upstairs living apartment is occupied by the Alumni Secretary and family, the rental providing for the upkeep and maintenance of the building.

Conveniently located at the campus walkway entrance, the Alumni Building should provide a popular gathering place and headquarters for visiting alumni at all times. The house will be remembered as the old McLaughlin house, the Howerton home, the old Phi Kappa Sigma house or the School of Journalism Building.

The lobby has been furnished with reed fibre furniture and the lounge with overstuffed Spanish leather. The writing room or "den" walls are adorned with numerous autographed pictures of individual alumni. Another large room has been made into the business office of the Alumni Association, Inc., and contains all of the alumni files, records, etc.

Too much credit cannot be given to Prof. Hale Houston for his invaluable assistance in planning and directing the improvements in the old building, which is one of the oldest houses in Lexington (approximately 125 years old). The repair and furnishing of such a time-worn structure with such limited funds was no easy task. It was only through the good judgment and experience of Prof. Houston that the work was accomplished. Therefore, the Alumni Building is but another monument to be added to his record of accomplishments on the W. & L. campus.

In addition to the gifts gratefully acknowledged in the last issue of the magazine generous contributions for the building have been received from the following alumni and friends: Hon. John W. Davis, Dr. William E. Dold, Harry Moran, Dan B. Owen, Miles

Poindexter, Albert Steves, Sr., Wm. A. Anderson, W. L. Webster and Henry Boley.

THE ALL TIME W. & L. ELEVEN

The proposal that alumni pick an all-time W. & L. football team met with an enthusiastic response in some quarters. However, while a large number of replies have been received, the response has not been sufficiently general or representative for the judges to come to a decision. Therefore, a report will not be published until the next (January) issue of the Alumni Magazine.

In the meantime alumni should continue to send in their choices for this mythical super-combination, for the results will probably stand for years as the representative choice by alumni of the eleven greatest players ever produced at Washington and Lee, and the more general the response is the more accurate the judges decision will be.

C. W. "Bill" Streit, '05, chairman of the committee of judges, has called attention to various factors to be taken into consideration, which makes a just decision almost impossible. He pointed out that first attention is always directed to the ball carriers, while the success of those stars may be due to a running mate on the same team who was rarely given the opportunity to carry the ball. Also, that defensive ability should be taken into greater account.

Therefore, it should be made plain that in the choice of the all-time Generals a distinction should be made between the "most valuable player to his team" and the greater all-round performer in his position. It is the purpose of this present endeavor to pick the latter—that is, the most perfect combination of individual efficiency in all departments of play in each position.

It is also hoped that more "picks" will be sent in by alumni who witnessed team play between 1897 and 1907, for more of the choices received to date deal with players from 1912 to 1926. Of course, results are not to be final and will in no way reflect upon the spirit or ability of any player or group of players. The contest, if contest it is, is merely for speculation and reflection—and will only set up a mark at which future General stars can aim—a place on the "All-Time Big Blue Team."



THE "BIG GAME" IN '23

Prospects

The 1927 team thus far has developed remarkably under Coach Herron's tutelage. In the beginning the outlook was gloomy; the loss of veterans Rauber, Palmer, Whitlock, Holt and Rector was keenly felt. But from a good supply of new material a formidable eleven has been whipped into shape.

The new team is conspicuous for the absence of individual stars. True, Captain Tips and the veteran Spotts might be so rated, but in the backfield the team is without a sensational ground gainer. Instead, the entire backfield is showing itself capable of effectively executing offensive plays for consistent gains. Howe and Lott substituted by Barnett and Eberhardt are proving able runners, while White and Stearnes ably share line plunging duty.

In the line the brilliant play of Captain Tips and Spotts is seconded by that of Fitzpatrick who is playing his second varsity year at tackle. Fisher, tackle, Groop, guard, Latham, center, Dorsey and Towill, ends, varsity veterans from last year, are augmented by Hawkins, tackle, Sproul, end, and Snodgrass, center, second and third year men who are doing exceptionally well in the varsity line.

Therefore, at the present writing, it appears that the Generals will face the Cavaliers of Virginia with a well balanced, smooth working, hard fighting team, normally proficient in every department of the game without a noticeably weak spot in offense or defense. They will present a diversified attack independent of any one individual star and account well in each of the eleven positions.

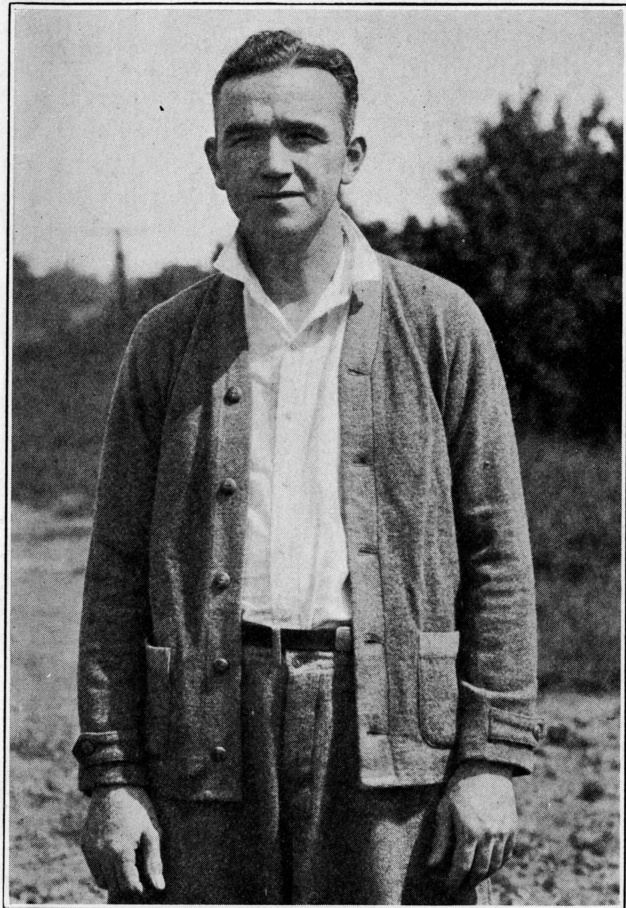
Barring injuries they will likely line up as appears below:

LINE-UP

(As they will most likely face Virginia, Nov. 5th)

Jersey No.	Name	Position	Age	Weight	Yrs. on Squad
33	Spotts	End	21	181	3
53	Fisher	Tackle	21	185	3
or 47	Hawkins	Tackle	20	170	1
35	Tips (Cap.)	Guard	21	188	3
42	Latham	Center	22	176	3
or 56	Snodgrass	Center	19	163	1
44	Groop	Guard	21	176	2
37	Fitzpatrick	Tackle	22	188	2
	Dorsey	End	22	165	3
or 58	Sproul	End	21	165	2
38	Lott	Quarter	20	165	2
43	Howe	Half	20	155	3
46	Stearns	Half	22	177	3
57	White	Full	24	175	2
or 40	Barnet (sub.)	Full	19	160	1
or 60	Eberhardt (sub.)	Half	20	165	1

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Grimley, '22, a son on July 31st.



COACH HERRON
 "— developed remarkably"

REMAINING GAMES

Only two football engagements are scheduled after the Virginia game on November 5th. The annual contest with V. P. I. will be played at Blacksburg, Va. on November 12th, and with the University of Florida at Jacksonville on November 24th.

Advance tickets for the V. P. I. game will be on sale at Roanoke and Lexington a few days before the game. Alumni can best insure advance reservations upon remittance of \$2.00 each, plus 10 cents postage, to R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, Lexington.

W. & L. tickets for the U. of Florida game are being distributed under the direction of Fred M. Valz, '10, Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville. Remittance of \$2.50 each, plus 10 cents for postage should be made to him at once, as he advises us that there is a greater demand than ever for good seats at the game this year. Reservations will not be held later than one week before the game unless accompanied by advance payment.

Tickets and Reservations for November 5th

Due to the heavy demand from supporters of V. M. I., W. & L., the University of North Carolina and the University of Virginia, hotel and rooming accommodations in Lexington will be overtaxed on November 5th. Local hotels have refused to accept further reservations and indications are that every available private room has been taken in advance. While every effort will be made to accommodate W. & L. alumni, it is advisable for those coming to Lexington by auto to secure reservations in the nearby towns of Natural Bridge, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Staunton for the nights of the 4th and 5th. Lexington is accessible by excellent roads from these points in less than two hours.

Tickets for the W. & L.-Va. Classic can be secured in advance upon remittance of \$2.00 each and ten cents return postage (twenty-five cents if registered) to R. A. Smith, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Lexington, Va. A heavy advance sale has already been reported. The stadium at Wilson field will be occupied by Virginia students and supporters. Ample temporary bleachers have been erected on the opposite side of the field for W. & L. followers. Two sections between the forty-yard line have been allotted to alumni. Reservations in the alumni section should be purchased at once.

Alumni wishing to see the V. M. I.-Caroline game at 11 A. M., can secure advance tickets upon remittance of \$2.00 each and return postage to Major B. M. Clarkson, V. M. I. Graduate Manager, at Lexington.

Excellent roads lead to Lexington from every section except the West which is blocked by the uncompleted highway between Lexington and Clifton Forge. From the South hard surface roads via Bristol and Roanoke, or via Winston-Salem and Roanoke, from the East hard surface and sand clay via Petersburg and Lynchburg or via Charlottesville and Staunton; and from the North the Valley Pike via Winchester and Staunton are excellent. The best entries from the West are via Wheeling, West Va. and Cumberland, Md., to Winchester, and the

Valley Pike, or via Charleston and White Sulphur Springs, West Va. to Clifton Forge and detour to Lexington.

Comfortable bus service makes connections with incoming and outgoing trains at Staunton, Roanoke and Lynchburg. The Roanoke and Staunton incoming schedule is given below.

BUS CONNECTIONS

Leave Staunton 7:00 A. M., arrive Lexington 8:30 A. M.

Leave Staunton 8:30 A. M., arrive Lexington 10:00 A. M.

Leave Staunton 12:00 M., arrive Lexington 1:30 P. M.

Leave Staunton 3:00 P. M., arrive Lexington 4:30 P. M.

Leave Staunton 7:45 P. M., arrive Lexington 9:15 P. M.

Leave Roanoke 7:30 A. M., arrive Lexington 9:30 A. M.

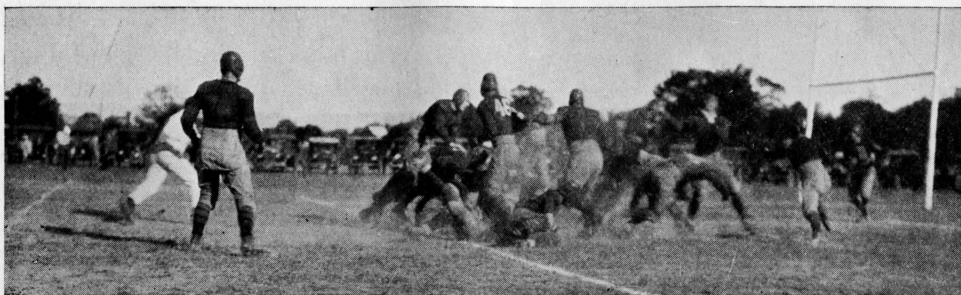
Leave Roanoke 10:00 A. M., arrive Lexington 12:20 P. M.

Leave Roanoke 12:45 P. M., arrive Lexington 3:00 P. M.

Leave Roanoke 3:00 P. M., arrive Lexington 5:00 P. M.

Leave Roanoke 6:00 P. M., arrive Lexington 8:30 P. M.

An especially interesting feature of the Virginia Farmers' Institute at Blacksburg, Va., was the formal presentation of the two "Certificates of Merit" awarded annually by V. P. I. for distinctive achievement in agriculture. One of these certificates was awarded to Dr. Samuel S. Guerrant, '86, for many years distinguished for the service he has rendered Virginia agriculture through his wise and energetic leadership.



ACTION FOR THE HOMECOMING GAME

Athletic Field Bridge Under Construction

The handsome footbridge from the gymnasium to the athletic field to be known as the Class '27-'31 Bridge, which is being given by the Washington and Lee student body is rapidly taking shape. Nearly all of the preliminary scaffolding and concrete forms have been erected, and the concrete foundation piers have been poured.

Weather permitting, the bridge should be completed by December 15th. The contract was let on August 30th to the Lutten Bridge Company of Knoxville, Tenn. Their engineers went to work immediately and have made rapid progress thus far.

Plans for the bridge were drawn by the draftsman of the Lutten Bridge Company in conjunction with Mr. Horace Peaslee, landscape architect of Washington, D. C., who is retained by the University. Mr. Peaslee has stated that the W. & L. bridge will be the longest and highest concrete footbridge in the country and in his opinion, the most beautiful.

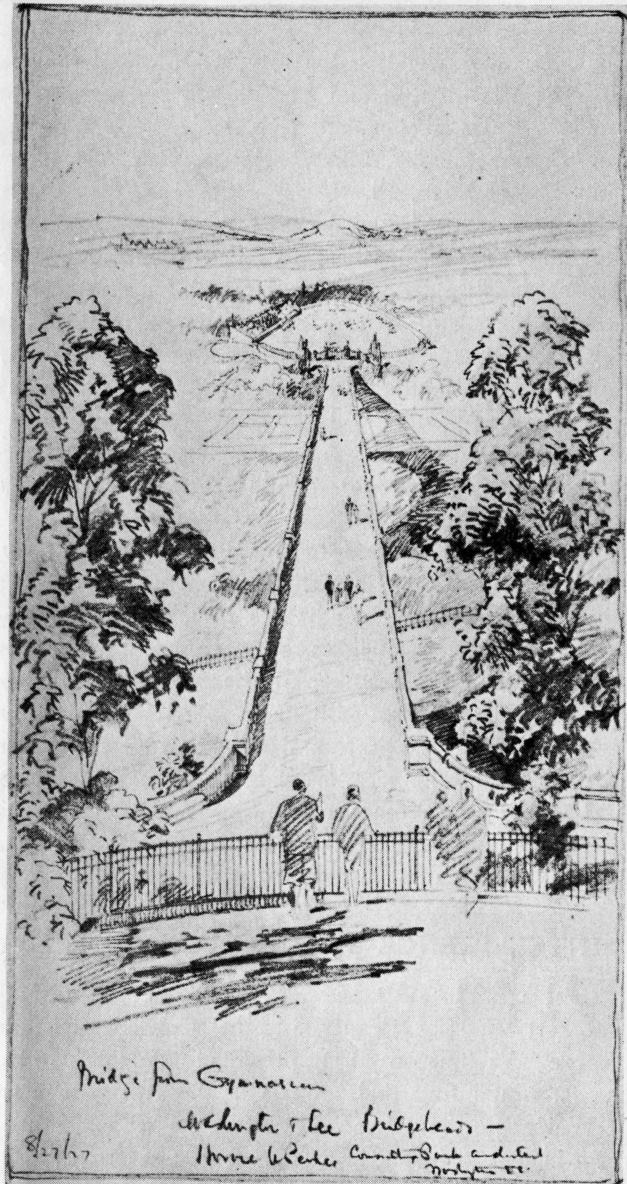
The bridge will be of reinforced concrete 550 feet long, 12 feet wide and at one point 68 feet high. It will be supported by six graceful arches spanning Wood's Creek, the railroad and the tennis courts. It starts ten feet below the ground level at the gymnasium and slopes gradually to the athletic field, landing in line with the center of the football gridiron.

The twelve foot floor of the bridge will have a three foot cinder path on one side for men wearing cleated shoes and will be enclosed by a concrete railing and pre-cast balustrade spindles. Elaborate approaches to the bridge at both ends have been designed but will not be constructed at present.

From the frontispiece in this issue and the sketch reproduced herewith an excellent conception of the completed span can be obtained. It not only fills a long felt need and adds beauty to the northwest border of the campus but also marks the first class memorial structure to be erected on the campus.

Initial gifts for the purpose of building the bridge were made by the student body last year; nearly \$25,000 was pledged (\$50 by each contributing student) \$5000 of which was paid in cash, \$5000 became due on September 20th and the remainder is to be paid in three equal annual instalments. The completed structure will cost approximately \$35,000. Therefore, \$10,000 remains to be raised.

Contract was let and initial financing was arranged by R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, Prof. Forest Fletcher, head of athletics, Prof. Hale Houston and Verbon E. Kemp, acting for last years student Bridge Committee composed of Maynard Holt student body president, Hugh Ebert, J. B. Towill and Joe Lanier. The campaign to raise the final \$10,000 and the management of the fund this year will be un-



LOOKING TOWARD NEW WILSON FIELD

"The longest, highest and most beautiful permanent footbridge in the United States"

der the direction of student body president E. H. Miller, vice-president W. J. Dorsey, secretary Russell Jordan, R. A. Smith and Verbon E. Kemp.

SENATOR ROBERT L. OWEN, M.A., '77, Muskogee, Okla., U. S. Senator 1907-1925, interviewed on a visit to New York City, roundly scored present U. S. tariff policies, took the present administration to task because of its attitude in the French tariff controversy, praised a *New York Times* editorial on the subject; said nothing about his part in framing the Federal Reserve Act.

Alumni Beware of a "Student" Impostor

Posing as a law student at Washington and Lee and generally giving his name as George W. Norfleet, a young crook is wending his way westward at the expense of Washington and Lee alumni and parents of students. His recent activities have been reported from Cumberland, Md., Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

His usual story is that he is en route to or from the University by auto, that his car broke down and that he is stranded without funds. To parents of students he claims intimate acquaintance with their sons. He has names and addresses of W. & L. alumni and is sufficiently conversant with Faculty names and happenings at the University to talk intelligently about them. Thus established he has secured "loans" of \$15.00 to \$75.00 from sympathetic alumni and parents.

This impostor is described as being rather stocky, weighing perhaps 155 pounds, with brown hair and a misshapen left ear. He dresses well and has an engaging personality. He purports to be a student in the Law School, a member of the football squad last year and a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. He generally gives Suffolk, Norfolk or Ocean View, Virginia, as his home address.

His claims are more confusing because he sometimes assumes the name, or claims to be a brother of a

genuine student from Suffolk who graduated with an excellent record last year.

This is a revival of a similar series of impersonations by a crook of the same description in 1925. At that time he operated in and around Baltimore, Md. and Washington, D. C., giving his name variously as Walter R. Saunders, W. F. Davis and Charlie Davis.

Investigation has shown that this is a young man of questionable reputation from Suffolk, Va., that he has never been entered on the rolls of Washington and Lee and that he is not related to any present or former W. & L. student. His knowledge of campus affairs and personalities is evidently derived from reading or from independent visits to Lexington.

It is highly desirable that he be apprehended. While the amounts secured by him are generally nominal his activities impinge the reputation of the University and the student body, particularly with University clubs, sporting organizations and hotels which are also numbered among his victims.

Therefore, should any of our readers be approached by a young man fulfilling the above description, or should any further information come to them as to his whereabouts they are urged to have him held for examination and to communicate with Alumni Secretary, Verbon E. Kemp, at once.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS GIVEN W. & L. FROSH

Robert E. Lee, leader of the Confederacy, and George Washington first president of the United States, would find their equals in the freshman class of Washington and Lee University, the school both of them helped to foster, according to results from freshman intelligence tests made known here.

Estimates show that the "intelligent quotient" of General Washington to have been between 132 and 140; General Lee's was about 130. Members of the freshman class whose intelligence quotient approaches 130 are not uncommon according to Dr. Wm. M. Brown, psychologist and director of the tests at Washington and Lee.

"If you could turn loose the potentialities of a group of twenty-five students I could pick on this campus, you would need a place to stand. You would move the world with it," said Dr. Brown. He pointed out, however, that the difficulty was in realizing the greatest profit from remarkable ability, and that sometimes the brightest students did not receive the highest grades.

"The purpose of intelligence tests," Dr. Brown explained, "is to work toward turning out the greatest

number of useful men with the means and material we have before us. Recently a professor of English came to me with a freshman theme, the like of which I had never seen before. It did not seem to me that any human being could make as many mistakes in his native language as that freshman. We found that his mental rating was in the lowest eight of the whole freshman class. He should not have been allowed in any school. He will take four times the amount of time from the instructor and receive one-fourth the value that the average student will."

Another problem that meets college administrators said Dr. Brown, was the one of treating the bright students who fall afoul of the dean's office for misbehavior or failing in studies through lack of application.

"No man should be sent home without being studied from every angle by a psychological clinic," he said. "Many of the causes for the failure of a bright student are due to forces we can overcome if we know them. There may be troubles at home, he may have met with some social failure, or he may have been disappointed in a love affair. This clinic should make prescriptions for mental ills just as the school doctor does for physical ailments."

Local Associations

Helena, Arkansas, Alumni Organize.

On August 4th a majority of our alumni in Helena, Ark. met and organized a local alumni chapter. Their first banquet was held three weeks later, on August 24th. "Cy" Young, '15, was elected president and C. W. Rabb, '21, secretary. The association entered four new students at Washington and Lee from the Helena section this year. Alumni making up the Helena chapter are: Allein Beall, Jr., '17; Warren C. Brown, '14; James M. Faulkner, '16; Claude S. Fitzpatrick, '94; Lewis M. Henry, '22; Otis W. Howe, '24; French R. McKnight, '32; Edward S. Nelson, '21; Albert Newman, Jr., '22; Francis D. Russell, '21; Mercer E. West, '90; Chas. A. Wooten, '90.

New York Luncheon.

The popular monthly business luncheons held by the New York City alumni chapter were resumed on September 21st. James R. Lee, '17, ably succeeded able D. R. Snively, '22, who had moved away, as secretary of the chapter. Plans were completed for the annual dinner to be given at the Hotel Brevort on the evening of October 14th (preceding the Princeton game). Alumni attending the luncheon were: Dr. William E. Dold, W. M. McCorkle, James A. Lee, H. R. Hawthorne, F. W. Urmev, H. D. St. John, R. A. Hunter, G. S. Mueller, W. R. Burton, E. B. Vinson, E. W. Poindexter, E. W. Lee, W. C. McKnight, D. G. Grimley, R. A. Lewis, Roy Grimley, T. W. Allen.

New York Alumni Dinner

Manhattan Alumni, eighty in number, gathered at the Brevort Hotel, New York, on the evening of October 14th, heralded the fourth anniversary of their reorganized association, celebrated the third annual football game with Princeton, sang songs, gave forth yells, heard interesting speeches.

In the absence of their able president, Dr. Wm. E. Dold, W. D. Conrad, Vice President, took charge of the meeting, introduced Judge Charles J. McDermott, University Trustee, toastmaster for the evening. John Drye, Jr., '21, offered a toast to the University, the swing was sung, a football yell given. The nominating committee, E. W. Poindexter, Chairman, submitted the name of W. Davis Conrad, for president, Harry E. Moran, '14, Vice President, James A. Lee, '17, Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. Wm. E. Dold, '77, E. B. Vinson, '21, Henry W. Dew, '15, and Earl Bibb for members of the governing council. Their nominees were unanimously elected.

Dr. H. D. Campbell, '82, dean of the University, guest of honor, spoke of the progress and needs of the college, intimately and humorously recalled campus incidents of other days, complimented Thornton Allen,



W. D. CONRAD, '03

"— elected president of Manhattan Assn."

'12, and L. T. Brown, '20, on the music furnished for the banquet, traced the relationship between Princeton and Washington and Lee, touched on football prospects for the morrow, made no predictions, was enthusiastically greeted and cheered by alumni present.

Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, President of the alumni, Inc., spoke in behalf of the Alumni organizations, urged every Manhattan member to be on hand in Lexington for homecoming day, Saturday, November 5th.

Judge F. T. Reeves, '04, of Waterbury, Conn., spoke, telegrams of greeting from Dr. Wm. E. Dold, '77, from President Henry Louis Smith and from Alumni Secretary, Verbon E. Kemp, were read. Resolutions to send messages of good wishes and hope for rapid recovery to Hon. Lucian H. Cocke, '78, Rector William A. Anderson, '61, member of the Board of Trustees, offered and sympathetically passed.

It was decided to continue the monthly luncheons on the first Wednesday of each month (The next to be held at the Fraternity Clubs, Madison Ave., at 38th St., Wednesday, November 2nd). Led by Thornton

Allen, '12, and L. T. Brown, '21, the enthusiastic gathering joined in singing "College Friendships," dispersed.

The Alumni attending the annual banquet were:

Alford, S., '98	Mueller, G. S., '18
Allen, T. W., '12	Pickus, A. M., '24
Allison, G. W., '10	Poindexter, E. W., '21
Barber, G. H., Dr., '17	Powell, J. L., '14
Barker, E. G., '26	Reeves, F. T., Judge, '04
Bentley, R., '26	Spang, H. A., '25
Bibb, E., '25	Swartz, O. E., '03
Bock, P., '24	Tyrrel, R., '21
Brown, L. T., '20	Urmey, F. W., '27
Bryant, L. P., '09	Vinson, E. B., '23
Burton, W. R., '17	Walters, T. C., '27
Caffrey, E. C., Judge, '09	Webster, W. L., '10
Chenery, C. T., '09	Whetzel, J. C., '14
Chevalier, S., '03	Wotten, A.
Collins, J. R., '15	Flanagan, D., Judge, '88
Conrad, W. D., '03	Wilson, E. W., '98
Cox, B., '14	McCain, C. H., '21
Drye, J., '21	Harris, R.
East, J. P., '96	Belans, M.
Eley, H. C., '11	Campbell, H. D., Dr., '88
Frost, E. L., '13	McDermott, C. J., Judge
Graves, J. K., '01	Glenn, J. M., '78
Gravelly, J. S., '08	Mason, '99
Halladay, R. C., Admiral, '77	Harrison, John
Hill, G. L., '26	Howard L., '26
Hyman, W. A., '12	St. John, H. D., '25
Kane, R. R., '17	Hecker, T. R., '26
Kupfer, C., '17	Welch, M., '21
Lee, E. W., '13	Snively, D. R., '22
Lee, G. B., Dr., '96	Bryant, Roy, '15
Lee, J. A., '17	Ripy, M. W., '96
Littleton, M. W.	Grimley, D. G., '25
Lykes, J. T., '09	Grimley, R. J., '24
McCorkle, H. H., '96	McNitt, C. W., '17
McCorkle, W. L., '78	Shields, W. R., '07
McKnight, W. C., '02	Tow, J., '24
Miles, M. R.	Bailey, C. R., '12
Moran, H. E., '14	Cohen, C. A.
	Lile, C., '17

Charleston, West Va., Alumni.

While no formal report has been received from the Charleston chapter visitors to the annual West Va. game, October 3rd, returned with great praise and appreciation for the hospitality of the West Va. chapter which was motivated by a large group of active alumni.

Jacksonville, Fla., Chapter.

Fred Valz, '10, reports that the usual open house and banquet will be held for visiting alumni by the Jacksonville chapter at the Fla.-W. & L. game, No-

vember 24th. Only those who have attended this game in the past can fully appreciate the extent of the "usual". Open house by the Jacksonville chapter means the freedom of the city. Official alumni headquarters will be established, there will be a parade, a dance and a huge banquet at which Governor Martin of Florida will be the principal speaker.

HOME COMING

A full program is offered returning alumni for the annual home coming Nov. 5th. With good weather it should prove to be a regular carnival day with football the major attraction. On the side it will be an occasion for meeting old friends and revisiting familiar scenes.

As a preliminary the Augusta Military Academy will meet the Danville Military Institute on the V. M. I. gridiron at 9 A. M. The V. M. I. home coming game with the University of North Carolina will follow at 11 A. M. The flying squadron and the tar heels have made excellent showings this year and will offer a keen competition full of thrills for the football fan.

A buffet luncheon will be given for visiting Washington and Lee Alumni and their wives at the Alumni Building by the University. This will formally celebrate the opening of the new alumni quarters in the old McLaughlin House. The Luncheon will be in charge of a Ladies Committee composed of Mrs. L. J. Desha, Miss Annie White, Miss Mary Barclay and Miss Dora Witt.

After the luncheon Judge E. C. Caffrey, President of the Alumni Association will deliver a short address of welcome to visitors and of appreciation to alumni and friends who made the Alumni Building possible.

The Kick-off at 2:45 P. M. on Wilson Field will open the sixth annual contest between the Generals and the Cavaliers since the renewal of athletic relations in 1921.

Alumni from far and near are expected to be on hand to join in singing the Swing on the kick-off.

EARLY COMERS

Registration at alumni headquarters for the Homecoming game will begin Monday, Oct. 31st. The rooms will be open to alumni at all times during the week. Alumni are urged to make the alumni building their headquarters during their stay in Lexington. Alumni coming from a distance should make an extended visit to the campus on this occasion. The University Faculty has been asked to form a reception committee at alumni headquarters, during the week, and will be on hand there to greet their former students.

When Martin P. Burks, III, Matriculated at Washington and Lee

A private ritual of reminiscence attended the matriculation at Washington and Lee University here this fall of Martin P. Burks, III, Roanoke, grandson of Judge Martin P. Burks of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. Three of the four successive generations of Burks to be graduated from W. & L. were present in Newcomb Hall when the youngest enrolled in the class of 1927.

Judge Martin P. Burks, Lexington, a student of Washington College during the four years of General Robert E. Lee's presidency and his son, Martin P. Burks, Jr., a Roanoke attorney, of the class of 1905, accompanied Martin P. Burks, III. Edward C. Burks, great-grandfather, was graduated from Washington College in 1841.

As the young Martin P. Burks, III, enters college this year, a prized letter passes from his grandfather, Judge Burks of Lexington to the boy's father in Roanoke. The letter was from General Lee commenting on Judge Burks' scholarship; it follows:

"Washington College,
June 28, 1870.

"E. C. Burks, Esq.,
Liberty, Va.

"Dear Sir:

"I have the pleasure of communicating to you the action of the faculty of Washington College, commending your son Martin P. Burks for his distinguished industry and success in his studies during the late session.

"With best wishes for his future welfare, I am

"Respectfully,

R. E. LEE, *President.*"

The career of Supreme Court Justice Burks of Lexington, followed that of his father with singular coincidence. Both have been judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. The present Judge Burks was born just thirty years after his father. He was graduated in law from the University of Virginia thirty years after his father took his law degree from that institution. He was married on his father's thirtieth wedding anniversary. Exactly thirty years after his father was appointed revisor of the code of Virginia, he became incumbent of the same office.

Judge Burks was professor of law at Washington and Lee from 1900 to 1914; he was dean of the law school from 1903 to 1917, when he became judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals. Washington and Lee conferred the LL.D. degree on Judge Burks in 1920, just fifty years after his graduation.

As young Martin came down Lee highway by automobile from Roanoke to enter a large university, his

grandfather remembered his own slow progress to college on a canal boat.

"An Irishman got on the boat at Big Island," Judge Burks said. "He came on to the college to cut stone for the campus chapel where General Lee's body now lies. He brought his money to me each week to keep for him in my trunk. As a boy I came to Washington College when I was but fifteen years old because my father wanted me to be there while General Lee was president. I remember being in the Lee home on the campus, almost across the street from where I now live, many times."

WANTED—A RADIO

A radio receiving set will be a most desirable addition to the Alumni Club Room. More necessary expenditures from the building fund will not permit this purchase from the appropriation for furniture. Such a set would form an attractive gift from some active local association or from an individual alumnus.

Other desirable but unprovided for additions to the club rooms that would make attractive gifts from a local association or from an individual are a piano, small floor rugs, windsor chairs, floor lamps, smoking stands, magazine and newspaper subscriptions and a victrola.

MILTON B. ROGERS, '15, TAKES OVER STUDEBAKER SALES

Believing that the Studebaker automobile offers tremendous possibilities for sales in the future, even greater than it has been in the past by reason of its amazing performance, Mr. M. B. Rogers, '15, has just purchased the interests of the Studebaker Sales Company of Philadelphia, taking over the entire sales and service personnel at the main headquarters and sales room, and the other Philadelphia branches of the company.

Mr. Rogers, who is president of the new Studebaker organization, has been connected with the Studebaker Corporation of America as branch manager of the Philadelphia district, so that he is fully conversant with Philadelphia, its automobile desires, its moods and temperaments. Before coming to Philadelphia as branch manager of the Philadelphia district for the Studebaker Corporation, he was assistant general manager in New York City.

"Studebaker", says Mr. Rogers, "in my opinion, is on the eve of the most wonderful year in automotive history. Record after record has been smashed by the wonderful performance of this car and the end is nowhere in sight."

Twenty-One and Seventy-Five—W. H. Tayloe, '76

Uniontown, Ala.
Aug. 27, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE came yesterday and was read with great interest. You are to be highly complimented on the matter of the issue and on the excellent character of its conveyance.

As requested, under separate cover I am sending you two photographs of myself. One was taken on my twenty-first birthday by the late Mr. Miley of Lexington. That was on the 26th day of August, 1873. The other was taken recently in Selma, Ala. So your readers may see me before and after taking on the years.

Yesterday was the 75th birthday. Mrs. Tayloe gave me a little dinner of six covers. And we had a cake with 75 candles on it. All congratulated me on the occasion and told me how well and young I looked. Only I knew better. I remembered the older day and how young and great I felt then.

In the preceding Commencement I had taken the Bachelor's degree and was going on to that of Master. And then I had my first sweetheart and for her the picture was mainly taken. I was boarding that summer at the Ann Smith Academy and she was staying there. How beautiful I deemed her and how I loved her. Before the ensuing session began, she departed. We never met again. But the memory lingers yet. And the picture ever recalls the incident.

What a glorious summer that was. A fine set of young men was spending the summer there. And there was such a superb aggregation of beautiful young women in town, native and visiting.

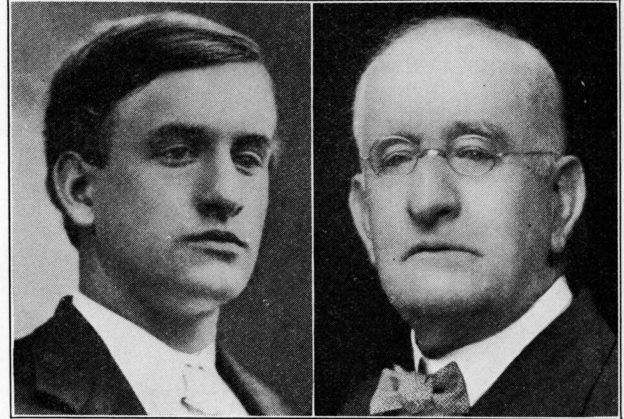
We were all in love with life and enraptured with the world.

The last MAGAZINE contained a picture of dear delightful "Billy" Dold and one of Hunter McDonald. These happily recalled those yesterdays.

"Billy" I remember ever so well. He and I were quite devoted to each other and were much in company. Hunter was one of a family that held much genius and geniality. Kenneth, an older brother, graduated at the V. M. I. at the commencement of seventy-three and for part at least of the vacation was the centre and soul of social enjoyment.

And so I am hoping that these pictures will revive in others the delight I have found in those of "Billy" and Hunter. Life has its thorns but its roses are very sweet. Memory plays its pranks with me and fills my arms with its flowers; how sweet they are; and they smother the stickers at least for the nonce.

What magnificent pictures of a delightful past throng my soul. (Hung high among them is the



WM. H. TAYLOE, '76

"At Twenty-One and Seventy-Five"

charming likeness of her for whom the younger photograph was taken!)

With all good wishes and kind regards, I am

Yours respectfully,

W. H. TAYLOE.

EARLY BIRDS

Perhaps the most unique class ever held at Washington and Lee is meeting this year every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings at seven o'clock.

The class is one in metallurgy, and is conducted by Dr. James L. Howe, head of the school of science.

The class was not originally scheduled for this hour but conflicting schedules among its five members made it necessary that they seek this unusual hour to hold the meeting.

The early class is causing considerable comment among the students, fearing that the practice may become general at later sessions.

TWO GIVEN ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS, W. & L.

Appointments to scholarships at Washington and Lee University were made Friday at a meeting of committees on scholarships of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association. John Devine, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, received the Lynchburg scholarship and Beverly Smith of Campbell County received that proffered for the county.

The Lynchburg committee consists of Dr. Mosby G. Perrow, Robert Ramsey, Fred W. McWane, Maurice Moore and A. L. Burger.

A DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS AND TRUSTEE OF YESTERDAY

Pictures of James D. Davidson, and two of his sons, Captain Charles A. Davidson and Captain Greenlee Davidson, prominent citizens of Rockbridge County, Virginia were presented to the county recently and hung in the court room at the court house. The pictures were presented by Captain Greenlee D. Letcher, '89, executor of the estate of Mrs. Clara Davidson Estill, on behalf of her estate with a brief sketch of the men. The occasion was the opening of the September term of Rockbridge circuit court. Judge Henry W. Holt, '88, responded to the presentation in behalf of the court.

James Dorman Davidson, father of Mrs. Clara D. Estill, was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, about three miles west of Lexington, Nov. 7, 1808, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was educated at Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He was a trustee of Washington College and Washington and Lee University for many years, in which important trust his father preceded him, being a trustee for forty years. He exercised the liveliest interest in the great cause of education.

Clara Davidson Estill, who died Nov. 23, 1926, from whose effects came these photographs, well fulfilled the high traditions of her distinguished family. Leaving no children, she left a substantial part of her property to work forever after her, for healing, education and religion. She had for years played the organ at the Presbyterian church and she left \$1500 to that church, the income to be perpetually used for the music; \$3,000 to Washington and Lee University as a memorial to her father, and \$5,000 to the Stonewall Jackson hospital as a memorial to her husband, Dr. Andrew D. Estill, deceased.

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, '94, SPEAKER AT TORONTO CENTENNIAL

In response to an invitation to Washington and Lee from the University of Toronto, Canada, to attend its centennial celebration, President Smith asked Hon. Newton D. Baker, '94, to represent the university on that occasion.

Reporting his visit to President Smith, Mr. Baker said:

"I went yesterday to Toronto and spent the day at the University of Toronto as the delegate representing Washington and Lee by your designation. The Centennial exercises covered three days and will not end until tomorrow afternoon. I was, however, able to give but one day and so returned this morning.

The Convocation took place in the arena of the University and in all there were some seventy American colleges, universities and learned societies represented.

Four groups of delegates were presented to the chancellor by the vice chancellor: first, those representing universities and learned societies throughout the world exclusive of the British Empire and the United States; second, those representing such institutions in the United States; third, those representing institutions in the British Empire exclusive of Canada; and fourth, delegates representing sister institutions in Canada itself. The chancellor made brief but gracious addresses to each group of delegates and from each group a delegate responded on behalf of his group. I had the honor to respond for the universities, colleges and learned societies of the United States. The day was exceedingly picturesque and significant. The University of Toronto is magnificent and the citizens of the city and college have evidently grouped themselves very loyally around it to sustain its interests and assure its progress.

As this letter is a mere report of fulfilment of my mission, I do not extend it beyond these formal details."

ALUMNI OF THE SEVENTIES

In a personal letter to W. H. Tayloe, '76, of Uniontown, Ala., some time ago, Mr. Albert Steves, Sr., '77, gave some interesting news about his former classmates from San Antonio.

Mr. Steves said: "With reference to some of the older San Antonio boys during your day at W. & L. U., I will mention a few of them:

"No doubt you remember A. C. Herff, who is now one of our most prominent physicians here and has a wonderful clientele throughout the whole State, as he has of late years been giving up his practice of medicine for that of surgery and has made some wonderful and successful operations; Thad W. Smith has been in politics ever since he left Washington and Lee and was our County Clerk for some 20 odd years.

"George Altgelt, who was a prominent lawyer here, died last year; also Gus A. Kampmann died two years ago; also Enoch Griff Jones, who was in the real estate business, died about five years ago. Juan Benavides of Laredo was a prominent business man and a successful one up to two years ago when he also passed to the Great Beyond.

"Ed Demontel is a successful lawyer at Hondo, Texas, and is doing well; Henry Boerner, who entered W. & L. U. in 1877, is estimator in the firm of Ed Steves & Sons, and was married about thirty years ago. William F. Miller was a successful lawyer until his eyesight gave way and he hied himself to the farm and became a successful cotton farmer north of this city. He passed away about two years ago.

Willie Kingsbury is a lawyer in Denver, Colorado. he also being a San Antonio boy at W. & L. U. during our time.

H. H. Larimore, '96

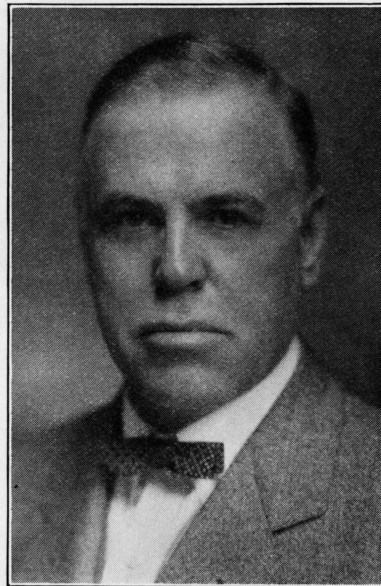
At Washington and Lee Henry Hitt Larimore played on the football teams of '95 and '96, studied law and dodged campus politics.

Upon graduation he located in Southern Missouri, his home state, and hung out the proverbial shingle. He could not dodge politics, was elected prosecuting attorney, after one term refused to stand for reelection, resumed the general practice of law until 1909.

His ability was early recognized by the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co. He became connected with the law department of that railroad, which is now conceded to be the largest railway system in the Southwest. He continued to rise, in 1922 was made General Attorney and inter-state Commerce counsel for the system with jurisdiction over all lines.

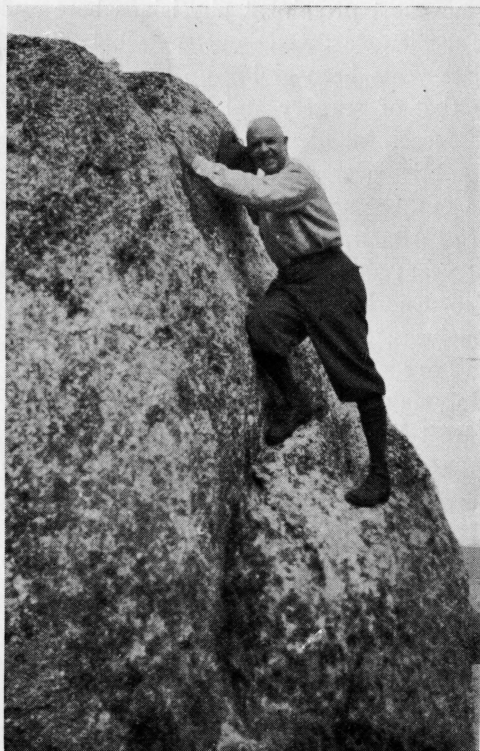
Beneath this bare account there is much untold,—perseverance, stability, consistency; a slow steady growth which characterizes all Railroad promotions. Today Mr. Larimore is preeminent in his field, is recognized as a powerful force in the administration of the famed Missouri Pacific.

In leisure hours he smokes a pipe, and when the season opens he leaves the problems of freight and passenger traffic, of rates and labor, for the clear water streams of the native ozarks, where the tobacco smoke drives off the mosquitoes as he wades up stream or watches a bobbing cork from a comfortable seat between jutting roots of an overhanging tree.



H. H. LARIMORE
"Smokes a Pipe"

Mr. Larimore's headquarters are in the Railway Exchange Building at St. Louis, Mo. He plans to return to Lexington for the Virginia game on November 5th.



H. W. MYERS, '94
"Climbed Seven Peaks"

FROM H. W. MYERS, '94

H. W. MYERS, '94, who is engaged in foreign mission work at Kobe, Japan, giving instruction in New Testament Greek, the life of Christ and Astronomy, and pastor of the Kobe Union Church, writes us a short letter as follows:

Aug. 18, 1927.

"Dear Mr. Kemp:

"Thank you for your good letter of July 13th. I esteem it an honor to have my photo in such good company in the Alumni Club Room. I will write a short sentiment on a separate sheet with my name under it.

"I am just back from a week among the high mountains of the Southern Japanese Alps, proving to myself that I am not as old as I look. In the week we walked seventy-five miles with heavy packs, and climbed seven peaks varying from 9,000 to 10,500 feet in altitude, sleeping on the ground and doing our own cooking.

"Yours with all good wishes,

H. W. MYERS."

Back in the Seventies

A Happy Peep into Yesterday.

September 14, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I have only recently received a copy of the MAGAZINE which is an inspiration.

Its perusal takes me back to 1872-78. How well I remember when I embarked on the packet at Lynchburg on the last leg of what seemed then to me a long journey from my far off Texas home.

The tandem team with rider on the little path, with bugle calls at times, the early tint of Autumn on foliage, the fresh crisp air, on deck in early morn, nothing could inspire so much the boy from the plains country.

Fresh in memory still lives the impression of that beautiful and enjoyable ride to Lexington, and more especially over the race course with which I was more familiar at a later date.

The landing at the wharf, the watchers from the student body to welcome the incomers soon to be enrolled, the matriculation, the assignment to class room, the hustle-bustle and general confusion till you at last were domiciled and ready for work.

The undergrowth had been cleared and now you were the architect of your own fortune.

Under the guidance of able preceptors, every young student resolved, at least for the time, to make the most of his opportunity.

Now in the twilight of life, I look back to those six years spent in collegiate and law courses and summarize the impressive events of that period.

Prof. White, Harris, Nelson, Campbell et al., I am sure wasted much brain matter drilling and preparing me for the future.

With keen joy I recall the honor conferred when my time came to stand silent vigil at the tomb of our beloved chieftain—Gen. Robert E. Lee.

At last this period of fundamental preparation came to an end.

Each and all with bright anticipation looked forward to the great world beyond into which we were about to enter and put to a test precept and knowledge instilled—an honored member of our Alma Mater, or a derelict.

How vivid this memorable farewell. Commencement exercises, the Harry Lee-Albert Sidney boat race, the final ball, et caetera.

The coach with four-in-hand in front of the National Hotel, seated by side of the driver, loaded in and out by fellow students, the tightening of the reins, the bugle call and three cheers by the onlookers, we bid adieu and soon out of sight of our Alma Mater; through Goshen Pass and homeward bound and the great world.

The wheel of time has made a round, and whether

in the City of Mexico, winding my way up Chapultepeck, in the museum, the cathedral or in the parks enjoying the sweet strains of music; or the plains of the Northwest, or in the Rocky Mountains seeking my fortune; or in the Northland, in summer, carpeted with a medley of flowers, cascades of melted snow, foliage ranks of every hue and color, precipitous waterfalls, a bracing atmosphere and a mid-night sun; or in winter, mountains, hills and valleys covered, the peaks cloaked and capped, with ice and snow and a long darkness relieved by a brilliant star-light, the Northern Lights with its shimmering, velvety, transparent movement of variegated colors and reflections as if created within—an Alaskan summer and winter—yet in the midst of these stirring days my mind at times reverted to my Alma Mater and lived over those days spent in her halls of learning.

Its a joy and pleasure to look back over a rugged trail, when the light is growing dimmer and feel that you have done your little bit to the best of your ability.

I again resolve, so often made but broken, to visit those sacred precincts of my beloved Alma Mater the coming commencement and hope to meet at least a few of those of the seventies.

With hearty good cheer to all, I send greetings.

Respectfully,

F. M. COCKRELL, 1872-1876.

SERVICES AVAILABLE

Experienced editorial research, statistician and merchandising man (34), alumnus plus ten years' practical experience desires connection in any of the southeastern or southwestern states. Business forecasting, making of economic and industrial surveys a specialty. Also financial writing, industrial booklets, articles for magazines and newspapers, and planning and directing of merchandising surveys for national advertisers, establishing sales standing and percentage of distribution of their competitive products.

SUMMERFIELD McCARTNEY, '14,
3123 Dumbarton Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

Engaged. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Irving M. Lynn, '19, to Miss Aubrey Chesterman, the wedding to take place on November 12th, Lynchburg, Va.

J. Carlton Walters, '27, is in the law office of Hawkins, Delafield and Longfellow, a well established firm located at 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

David W. Pipes, '06, Pioneer

Old timers in Lexington still recall the burst of enthusiastic applause which greeted David Pipes as he stepped on the rostrum to receive his A. B. degree from the hands of President Denny. Since his entrance he had been popular in the University, but as time went on he became probably the best known and the most beloved student, both among the townspeople and his fellow-students, who ever attended Washington and Lee.

Just as he received his sheep-skin, a facetious comrad threw around his neck a string of clanking horse-shoes, tied together with W. & L. colors, and the applause burst forth again and it was minutes before the assembly could be quieted enough to go on with the ceremony.

Two more years in the Washington and Lee Law School and the next year an LL.B. from Tulane, completed his scholastic preparation for an unusually successful career.

Soon after his graduation he married Miss Mary Louise Minor, and practiced his profession in New Orleans successfully for several years. Having a large interest in the Southdown plantations at Houma, more and more of his time was absorbed in the developments there. Finally he gave up his practice, and with W. E. Jones, '06, as his manager, took up his residence on the plantation and became absorbed in the many activities of one of the largest sugar plantations in Louisiana.

For a while it looked as if the cane business in Louisiana had become a thing of the past. Several hundred thousand people in Southern Louisiana were dependent upon the cane industry for their livelihood, and the crop with its by-products had an annual value of from five to six million dollars. Production fell off and for years the industry was practically bankrupt. Old planters blamed the weather, soil and luck. It remained for a group of younger men to take seriously the warnings of the Department of Agriculture that certain diseases had invaded the fields and that this unhealthy condition could only be rectified by changing the variety of the cane planted. The only hope for the industry lay in the development of a disease-resisting plant.

Government experts established an experimental station on the Southdown plantations, and in 1922 David Pipes and Elliott Jones planted twenty-one eyes of POJ 234 cane seed, which had been developed there. From this tiny seed bed they raised enough cane for a larger planting the next year, and distributed some seed to other planters who were willing to give the new idea a trial.

This year conservative estimates place the harvest of POJ 234 cane in Louisiana at 400,000 tons, all the

growth coming from that planting of twenty-one eyes five years ago.

The yield in 1927 will be sufficient to supply seed to the entire state and leave 200,000 tons for grinding. In the meantime, two other varieties POJ 213 and POJ 36—have been tried and seem to surpass the original POJ 234 both in yield and disease-resisting qualities, and 20,000 tons of these new varieties will be produced this year.

These new canes and the utilization of "bagasee" a by-product, from which Celotex board is made, have been the two major developments in the sugar cane business in Louisiana in the last six or seven years. Bagasee is the fibre residue after the juice of the cane has been extracted. The experiments leading to the formation of the Celotex Company were made on the Southdown plantations, and for the first year this plantation furnished all the raw material used by the company. Since this time the Celotex Company has made enormous strides and has built up a nation-wide business.

AT CORNELL

Dear Mr. Kemp:

Received the August number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and along with everyone else who reads it, think it a splendid publication. It contains much of interest to alumni, both old and young, and supplies the personal touch and contract which the Ring-tum Phi, as a newspaper, naturally lacks.

I am still at Cornell studying electrical engineering and hope to be out with an E. E. by 1929. Please have my ALUMNI MAGAZINE sent me at the following address this winter.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE, JR., '27.

H. D. Somerville, '08, has just completed a series of examinations prepared by Army Officers and has been notified of his promotion to the grade of Captain in the Field Artillery Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army. After receiving his A. B. at W. & L. in 1908, he attended the Officers Training Camp at V. M. I. in 1918 and from there entered the Army and was commissioned shortly after the Armistice. Since that time he has been promoted as rapidly as the rules would permit. He writes that his degree from W. & L. and his training at V. M. I. have been an "open sesame" in the Army.

Notable

A Brief Account of Notable Events in the Lives of Notable Alumni.

DR. E. W. McCORKLE, B.P., '75, minister, Rock-bridge Baths, Va., is to preach the presbytery sermon at a meeting in Waynesboro, Va., next spring from the same text used in his maiden sermon before the presbytery at Waynesboro fifty years ago. It is recalled that the late Hon. J. J. Davis, '55, father of Hon. John W. Davis, '92, was an elder in attendance upon the occasion fifty years ago.

* * *

R. H. MARTIN, '78, Charleston, West Va., chief editorial writer of the *Charleston Daily Mail*, wrote a history of his paper which appeared in a huge birthday edition. Founder of the *Augusta County Record*, writer on the *Staunton News*, Mr. Martin has been with the *Daily Mail* for 29 years; now the oldest employee though still spry and active, he is well qualified to write newspaper history.

* * *

JUNIUS E. WEST, '87, Suffolk, Va., completing his second term as Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia, announced his candidacy for the governorship to succeed able, popular Governor H. F. Byrd. He will advocate a continuation of the progressive policies of Governor Byrd, industrial development of Virginia, the democratic primary system now in vogue.

* * *

MILES E. POINDEXTER, LL.B., '91, former Senator from Washington, now Ambassador to Peru, returned, visited Washington, D. C., journeyed to his home state; at Spokane was greeted with a luncheon by old time friends and admirers; at Seattle visited and conversed with other friends and former associates.

* * *

AUSTIN PEAY, '93, Clarksville, Tenn., Governor of Tennessee died at his home in Nashville—the first man in over one hundred to be thrice elected to that office in Tennessee. Governor Peay was nationally noted for the Tennessee anti-evolution laws. Less conspicuous but more noted within the bounds of his state was his fearlessly progressive and effectively efficient administration of the business of State. An article on his career for publication in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE was in process of preparation at the time of his death.

* * *

NEWTON D. BAKER, B.L., '94, Cleveland, Ohio, sat at dinner in New York harbor on board the S. S. Leviathan which was shortly to bear a capacity crowd of American Legionnaires toward their Paris convention, heard U. S. vice-president, Charles G. Dawes

laud his work as U. S. Secretary of War during the crucial years of '17-'18; heard General John J. Pershing pay tribute to his efficient nonpolitical businesslike administration of army affairs; heard the thunderous applause of the Legionnaire-men whom he recruited and directed as the first A. E. F.; debarked as the former German warship nosed peacefully eastward.

* * *

RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS, B.A., '98, M.D., professor at the School of Medicine, Shantung Christian University, Tsinan, Shantung, China, where he remains, wrote of a trip to Peking by way of Dairen and Port Arthur, of his work in the hospital at Tsinan, of the future outlook; expressed great hope for the future of the badly crippled mission work in China.

* * *

HARRINGTON WADDELL, B.A., '96, Lexington, Va., trustee of Washington and Lee, superintendent of local schools, witnessed the opening of the handsome new \$100,000 Lexington high school building, heard it referred to as the Harrington Waddell High School—its official name in recognition of his long and able service as principal.

* * *

C. H. MORRISSETT, LL.B., '15, Richmond, Va., State Tax Commissioner, president of the Richmond W. & L. alumni club, announced that there were 24,000 tax dodgers in Virginia; showed that the number of income tax returns had increased from 40,000 to 64,000; expressed the belief that all taxable income, corporate and personal, would soon be listed for taxation.

* * *

ROBERT B. McDOUGLE, B.A., '17, LL.B., '20, Parkersburg, West Va., completed his term as commander of the West Va. American Legion; delivered a detailed report at the State Legion convention (at Williamson) was editorially lauded in the "West Virginia Legionnaire" for an "administration of achievement and constructive legion organization."

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JOHN G. HAYTHE, '88, says that he "graduated poor, unsophisticated, and at foot of the law class of 1888. Have been trying ever since to catch up, but with indifferent success. Have never cared for politics nor held any office. Chief interests are my work, my home and family. I remember with much pleasure my three years at old W. & L. U. under the 'Old General' Custis Lee, 'Old Nick,' 'Old Jim,' 'Old Hatchett,' 'Old Doctor' Quarles and 'Old Charley' Graves. I prize 'Old Nick's' Latin diploma as much as my B.L. and was sorry I couldn't finish out my Greek under 'Old Jim.' Ehen fugaces, fugaces labuntur anni.

Tommy Glasgow, B.A., '12, LL.B., '16

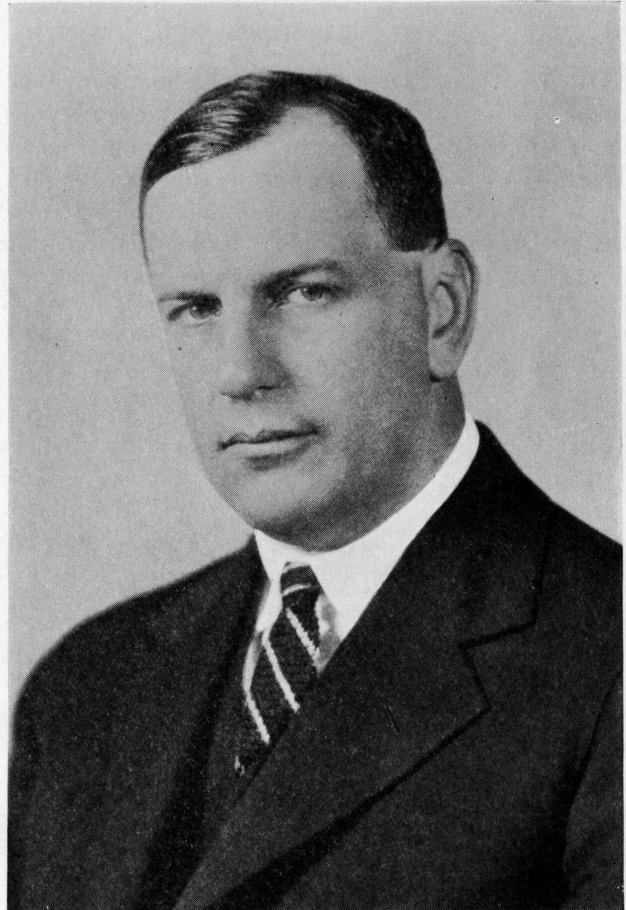
Born and raised in Lexington, Virginia, Tommy's popularity followed him through High School, where he was valedictorian of his class of '08, and through his college days at W. & L. where his popularity again won him the distinction of delivering the valedictory address to his class of '12. That, of course, was the final honor thrust upon him.

It was said by one of Tommy's classmates—"This guy has a heart as big as a mule, a hand like a ham, a horrid way of receiving college honors while you wait, and has never learned to write legibly." Athlete, student, orator, Y. M. C. A. shark, hail fellow well met, Tommy throughout his college career presented a versatility of talents unusual and unique.

After his graduation in 1912, Tommy taught school for a couple years at the Danville School for Boys, and returned to W. & L. where he graduated in Law in '16. He started his law practice in Charlotte, N. C., in partnership with his brother Chas. S. Glasgow, '11. In 1917 he entered the First Officers Training Camp at Fort Meyers, was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the Field Artillery, assigned to the 12th Field, 3rd light artillery, and went to France January, 1918. On his return from France in May, 1918, he was assigned to Camp Jackson, S. C., as one of the First Artillery Instructors from May until November, when the Armistice was signed. He was then transferred to Camp Taylor and resigned from the Army with commission of Captain.

In February, 1919, Mr. Glasgow entered business with the Charlotte Hardware Company, wholesale and retail concern of Charlotte, N. C. The following year he became associated with Mr. T. R. Stewart of that city and organized Glasgow-Stewart & Company, wholesale automobile supply business, which has been operating successfully since that time. Mr. Glasgow is president of the company.

Since locating in Charlotte many civic matters have claimed his attention and time: He is Director of the Co-operating Nurses' Association, Associated Charities, Good Fellows Club, Kiwanis Club and National



TOMMY GLASGOW—"Versatile"

Automobile Equipment Association; he is president of the Charlotte Automotive Merchants Association, the Christian Men's Evangelistic Club, and of the Southern Automotive Jobbers Association for two years; he is a trustee of Queens College and an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In 1917, Mr. Glasgow married Miss Lucy Gwathmey of Richmond, Virginia, and they have four children, Harriet, Tom, Jr., Grace and Dick. His hobby should probably be designated as golf which he manages to play about twice a week.

FROM W. T. RIVIERE, '12

William T. Riviere, '12, of Cleburne, Texas, writes us: A recent article by Jimmie Caskie about the W. & L. Swing has a different date from my recollection. I was a freshman in the fall of '08. Lawrence Witten was cheer leader. At the first rooting practice in the wooden grandstand on Wilson Field, Caskie announced that they would try to teach us a new college song: he and three others sang it once; then he led us. The song consisted of nothing but the chorus of the Swing with football words. Basketball words and

general words were posted on the bulletin board some months later. The verse was not published, nor written, I think, for a year or two. I think in that fall of 1908 was the first use of the song. I remember Caskie announced that the music had been written for some time, and suitable words had just been written.

"By the way, for seven years I've been rooting for Cleburne High School's football team, rarely missing a game. With one exception, and our opponent was later rufed out for playing inelligible men, C. H. S. has not lost any game in the seven years except to an opponent whose rooters sang the W. & L. Swing."

Walter C. Preston, '15, Protests Chapel Admission

Ivorydale, Ohio,
Sept. 11, 1927.

"My dear Mr. Kemp:

"The August copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE has been received and enjoyed, and enclosed you will find my check covering subscription for the coming year. It is always a pleasure to learn what is going on back in Lexington, and the MAGAZINE is especially valuable to those of us who live at such a distance that our return visits are rare occurrences.

"The primary purpose of this letter is to voice a protest against the admission to the Chapel. I do not know what arguments, pro and con, were raised at the Board meeting, nor what editorial comments may have appeared in the press. My only information on the subject is that contained in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

"It costs money, I know, to employ a custodian and maintain the Chapel and the grounds. But it costs money to employ a librarian, to pay a professor, to sweep the floors of the Main Building. The University is poor, but it was even poorer during the fifty years that have passed, and yet the Chapel has been open to all during all those years. The revenue from the thousands who come might relieve the University of a financial burden it can hardly bear, and make possible, perhaps, improvements that are sorely needed. The purpose of the charge is not profit, but the effect is surely an air of commercialism. 'Money, please,' as though it were a Woolworth Building, and not the resting place of the dead! If there actually is not money enough to meet expenses, let the grass grow a little higher on the campus, let the plaster fall in Newcomb Hall. The University is not going to close its doors if this admission charge is not made, and as long as the University exists I want to see no trace of commercialism at the tomb of Lee. There are some things that are worth more than dollars and cents, intangible things that are more precious than the finest of buildings and newest of laboratories. To the man who pays at the door it matters little whether we tell him that it is a money-making proposition, or that the fee goes wholly for upkeep. He pays, and either gets or does not get value received. It is a small amount, but whether large or small entrance is bought and paid for.

"It is good to know that at least 'The action of the Board has not been put into operation'. It would bring to me a feeling nothing else but shame if visitors from other sections were greeted by the sign 'Pay as you enter.' If there is one place in all the world that we should keep apart from the clinking of the dollar, it is this shrine that is dear to all the Southland. Cannot that one place be left open to all who care to do homage to high character? It is a sacred spot. Can-

not we stand in reverence before that recumbent figure of the dead and silently undergo a purification of the soul, and silently walk away, better men and better women, without hearing the metallic ring of the quarters as they fall? If 'printed folders, cards and photographs' are to be put on sale for visitors, in the name of all that is dear to us and doubly dear to the fathers of some of us, let it be somewhere else than the spot where Lee lies.

"Very truly yours,

"WALTER C. PRESTON, '15."

ON THE GIBSON CUP

Marine Barracks
Navy Yard
Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I received your letter of September 20th and also the picture of the new crew trophy cup presented to the winning crew by Mr. Braxton D. Gibson.

I certainly appreciate Mr. Gibson's kindness in having photographs of the cup sent to the members of the winning crew.

The photograph will help to keep alive the pleasantest memory that I have of the years spent at Washington and Lee.

If at any time I can be of assistance in any way to either the boat club or help to perpetuate or foster rowing at W. & L. I hope I will be called upon, because I feel indebted to the clubs.

The training that I received as a member of the Harry Lee Crew has benefited me far more than any classroom training that I received at Washington and Lee. The will to win, the developing of a spirit that wont give up no matter how tired you are or how your arms or legs ache, and learning to work together, these things have been of greater use to me than anything which the study of books alone could have given me.

I would have answered your letter sooner, but in our bayonet duelling drill I had a bayonet thrust into my right hand and due to that I was unable to write for some time.

With sincerest appreciation of your letter to me, I am

Most respectfully,

JOHN SEYMOUR LETCHER, '27.

Horace R. Moore, '00, represents the Buick Motor Company of Flint, Michigan, in the State of Tennessee, with headquarters at their Atlanta Branch, 512-516 Spring Street, Atlanta, Ga.

The Lee Chapel

SOME FACTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

Introductory

Those signing these statements and recommendations are thoroughly acquainted with the history and traditions of the Lee Chapel and Mausoleum. They recognize the inspirational influence of the Lee tomb upon the reverent travelers who visit this sacred shrine.

They also recognize the still more important moulding influence of the tomb and statue on the future leaders of so many states who receive their university training in the Lee institution, under the influence of the Lee character and ideal.

They also unite in the attached suggestions and recommendations which are to be transmitted to the Board of trustees to whom is committed the legal ownership and entire control of the Chapel and its contents and of the Lee tomb and mausoleum.

The Lee Chapel

During the second year of General Lee's presidency the Trustees authorized the construction of a regular college chapel. General Custis Lee, his son and future successor, then a V. M. I. professor but living with his parents, selected the design and largely superintended the construction. The present galleries were not in the original design, which was intended to seat 500, but were added during construction to give a more adequate seating capacity. The building, 44 by 74 feet, was completed in time for the Commencement exercises of June, 1868.

The four encasing walls are of cut limestone for the basement story and of red brick above. The roof is of slate on a board sheeting. The remainder of the building, including the basement and chapel floors and galleries, the pillars and partitions supporting the chapel floor and the galleries, and also the roof trusses, staircases, rostrum, and pews are all of highly inflammable and thoroughly dried pine and poplar, most of it with many coats of paint or varnish.

The lower or basement floor contained General Lee's presidential office, the remainder being used as a library, reading-room, and Y. M. C. A. meeting place.

The university chapel, therefore, like Monticello and Mt. Vernon, cannot be made actually fireproof without completely rebuilding the whole interior of different material, leaving only the outer walls unremoved and unchanged. Such rebuilding might and probably would awaken much resentment in certain circles. Since it would involve a practical reconstruction of the original building as General Lee knew it, and since the rebuilt chapel would still be entirely too small for an auditorium and with too little wall space to be used as a Lee Museum or picture-gallery which are sorely needed, we do not advocate such reconstruc-

tion, believing that with proper precautions herein suggested or recommended the Lee Chapel can be made as safe from fire as the similar non-fireproof buildings of Mt. Vernon and Monticello.

The Lee Mausoleum and Annex

After General Lee's death in October, 1870, his body was temporarily interred in the chapel basement and was transferred with impressive ceremonies to the Lee tomb in the completed mausoleum in 1883.

This two-story mausoleum, 28x32 feet, is located 10 feet behind the east or rear wall of the chapel, and connected with it by a two-story annex, containing a staircase and north and south windows, thus making the chapel, the annex, and the mausoleum a single building architecturally. The mausoleum, built entirely of stone, brick and cement, is entirely fireproof except for two openings, the lower in front of the tomb, the upper in front of the recumbent statue. The lower is protected by a heavy door of iron which however must be closed by hand. The larger opening, about 10x12 feet, in front of the statue opens on the annex and chapel rostrum. This opening is protected by two very heavy sliding fireproof panels, which must be drawn by hand from slotted walls and thus made to close the opening and protect the statue should the annex or chapel catch fire. Their weight and construction make them very difficult for a single person to close or open.

In the east or rear wall of the chapel, behind the chapel rostrum, a large permanent opening, 12x14 feet, has been cut, bringing the statue, 20 feet behind the rostrum, in sight of most of the chapel seats, when the sliding doors of the statue-chamber are recessed into the walls.

Recent Precautions

Three years ago the very dangerous hot air furnaces located in the wooden-floored basement were removed, and the priceless Mt. Vernon pictures were removed to the statue-chamber. The building has also been connected by hot-water pipes with the distant heating plant of the university, and supplied with hot-water radiators. Except for the thousands of visitors who carry or throw aside cigarettes and cigars, and the present difficulty of closing the fire-doors by entry through the chapel, the present situation is therefore much safer than the former one, although by no means free from daily danger, especially during the season of auto-travel.

RECOMMENDATIONS AND SUGGESTIONS

Introductory

The Lee mausoleum and its tomb and recumbent statue can be made absolutely safe against fire by reconstructing the present fire-doors above and below

and making their closing automatic. This would probably cost less than \$2000.

The wooden interior of the Lee Chapel and annex can be entirely rebuilt of steel, cement and tile at an expense of about \$18,000, or, as urgently approved over his own signature by ex-President Custis Lee in 1909, it might be rebuilt and doubled in size, with fire-proof construction.

We advise and recommend the following compromise which will adequately protect the Lee Chapel, make the Mausoleum entirely fire-proof, and will also furnish in connection with the tomb a *Lee Memorial Auditorium* and a fire-proof Gallery for pictures, relics, and other priceless mementos of Lee and Washington and their stirring times, of revolutionary and Confederate heroes and heroism, and of the glorious history of this ancient nursery of learning and patriotism.

Recommendations

1st. That the fire-doors of the basement and statue-chamber of the mausoleum be reconstructed and made automatic and effective even should fire destroy the chapel and annex.

2nd. That the chapel basement have its wooden floor and pillars replaced by cement and steel, thus making the wooden basement much safer.

3rd. That the floor, aisles, rostrum, vestibules, stairways, balcony-floors and annex-floor of the chapel auditorium be covered with an asbestos or fire-proof mat, colored to harmonize with the present interior wood-work.

4th. That the interior woodwork be repainted with some fire-resisting coat of paint or enamel should this be found practicable.

5th. That carrying or lighting cigarettes, cigars, or pipes in any part of the chapel be absolutely forbidden and rigidly prevented, any custodian or janitor allowing same to lose his or her position.

6th. That those who wish to memorialize Lee's marvelous life and character and perpetuate his influence and ideals erect in the rear of the chapel and in exact accord with its architecture a two-story Lee Memorial Auditorium, whose pillared eastern front will face the Lee Highway, and whose lower floor with entrance immediately behind the mausoleum shall be a fireproof memorial gallery of the Lee and Washington paintings and a fitting museum for General Lee's furniture and all similar paintings, relics, and other mementos of our colonial, revolutionary, and Confederate heroes and heroism.

VIRGINIA LEE LETCHER STEVENS,
Local Member of the Mausoleum Committee of the Virginia Division.

LUCY BELLE LARRICK,
President of Mary Custis Lee Chap. of U. D. C.

MILDRED LEE FRANCIS,
Custodian of the Lee Chapel.

To Our Alumni:

Nothing so readily lends itself to misunderstanding, to misinterpretation, and to misleading propaganda as those problems and traditions which are sanctified by religious and personal loyalties and are therefore always considered and discussed with a passionate partisanship.

The divisions and maledictions which have recently centered upon the South's most sacred shrine sadly illustrate and emphasize this weakness and one-sidedness of human nature.

For the careful consideration of the alumni and friends of Washington and Lee, I am publishing in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE the above carefully written paper on the Lee Chapel problem, formulated and signed last December, every statement of which was studied and approved before signing by the three U. D. C. leaders whose names and positions carry convincing weight. Since then the whole chapel and its basement have been worked over and made as nearly fireproof as Mt. Vernon and Monticello. If a suitable Lee Auditorium and Gallery could be built near the chapel on the Lee Highway, the combination would surpass both Mt. Vernon and Monticello as a center of civic and moral influence, so sorely needed in the America of Today for the world-leadership of the America of Tomorrow.—

Yours for W. & L.

HENRY LOUIS SMITH

RIVAL CREWS TAKE TO WATER FOR FALL TRAINING SESSION

With only one letter man left in each varsity boat, the candidates for the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews have taken to the water for fall workouts on North river. Both crews have practically their entire second and freshman boats back and the problem now is to select the men who will fill the varsity shells from these.

Reports from the Albert Sidney camp indicate that Captain Garvin has established a regular training schedule and is putting his men through their paces daily on the river. With his victorious junior varsity crew of last spring back intact, and with additional huskies to pick from, he hopes to produce a combination which will avenge the defeat suffered last spring.

Captain Pierpont of the Harry Lee crew has been holding no regular practice sessions, but gets his crew together at irregular intervals for workouts. The second and fresh-crews of last season are out in full force, furnishing the captain with experienced oarsmen to fill the seats left vacant by graduation.

Both captains intend to continue practice until cold weather drives them off the river. The crews will resume heavy workouts in the early spring.

The Collection of Lee Relics

More than two years ago several interested alumni of Washington and Lee started a movement looking to the establishment of a "Lee Museum" in some suitable place on the university campus. For many years—in fact, since General Lee became president of the institution—many objects connected with him have been in the university's possession. In addition to these, it is well known that there are many other articles, papers, books, letters, and the like scattered throughout the country in the hands of private individuals, which should be collected in one place and put on display to the thousands who are and may become interested in the life and character of General Lee.

There is no more logical place for the establishment of such a museum than Washington and Lee University and it is to be regretted that the collection of such relics of General Lee was not begun in a systematic way several decades ago. There is not now in any museum or private collection extant, so far as the writer is aware, an accumulation of relics pertaining solely to General Lee and the members of his immediate family. In contrast to this rather amazing fact, there are several collections of Lincoln relics (or Lincolniana, as the collectors call them), one or two collections of Jeffersoniana, collections of relics pertaining to Edgar Allan Poe, George Washington, and many other notables. Further, the demand for such articles among collectors and the fact that many letters, papers, and documents become destroyed through the ignorance or carelessness of the owners, makes it increasingly difficult to get together a collection of objects pertaining to any famous personage who lived as long as fifty or seventy-five years ago.

Consequently, the time for the opening of a Lee Museum is *now*, and an excellent beginning has already been made with this end in view.

At its meeting in June, 1926, the Board of Trustees constituted an official Committee on the Lee Museum, consisting of President Henry Louis Smith, Mr. Harrington Waddell, the Professors F. L. Riley and William M. Brown. At the same time a small appropriation was set aside for the purchase of such relics and papers as could not be obtained by gift or loan and seemed to the Committee important enough to add to the collection. A call was sent out to the alumni and friends of the University to come to the aid of the Committee in this rather difficult undertaking. Some response was made by a few alumni, but up to this time the great majority have shown little or no interest in the matter.

The Committee, however, has continued its work steadily and has added a number of articles to those

already in possession of the University at the time this movement was begun.

During the past summer the entire chapel has been rendered as fireproof as it is possible to make it and, upon the recommendation of the Lee Museum Committee, two basement rooms have been set aside for purposes connected with the Museum. Both of these rooms have remained in disuse for many years, but they have been made very attractive as a result of the repairs recently completed. They immediately adjoin General Lee's office, and the smaller room will be used for the purpose of displaying books, pamphlets, and photographs of a dignified and authoritative nature to be sold to visitors at reasonable prices. The profits from the sale of all these articles will be added to the general fund for the maintenance of the chapel and Museum. The Committee also hopes to receive voluntary contributions from many of the visitors to the University and these amounts will also be added to the above-mentioned fund.

In the larger room will be located the Museum proper, where the most interesting relics of General Lee and also some connected with General Washington will be placed on display. No admission fee will be charged to the Museum. Here, when the arrangements now under way are completed, will be found portraits of various members of the Lee family, many photographs of General Lee and other Confederate generals, some household articles donated by members of his family, letters, papers, and reports connected with General Lee both before and after he became president of Washington College, etc.

At its meeting held on October 11th, the Board of Trustees, at the request of the Lee Museum Committee, made an appropriation of \$1500 to provide for the purchase of a magnificent collection of Lee and Confederate relics owned by a gentleman in New York State and also for the purchase of display cases to be used in the Museum. The collection referred to has been offered to the University by its owner, Mr. E. Titus Black, at about half its real value and Mr. Black is also making a number of donations to the Museum in connection with the purchase of his collection. He is a New Yorker by birth but is much interested in Confederation history and is anxious to have his collection remain intact in some Southern institution where it will be available for historical and research purposes during many years to come.

Recently Dr. W. P. Nye, a retired dentist of Radford, Va., and a Confederate veteran, has given to the University a very valuable collection of Confederate and Indian relics. The Confederate relics will be added to the Museum collection and the Indian relics

A Lock of General Lee's Hair

In the early spring of 1870 General Robert E. Lee, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Agnes, came to Warren, N. C., on his way to the grave of Miss Annie Carter Lee, a younger daughter, who lies in the family burying ground of the late William Duke Jones, of Warren County. This spot is about twelve miles from Warren, N. C., and Mr. Jones was proprietor of the White Sulphur Springs of Warren County. Mrs. Lee and her daughter were his guests in the late fall of 1862, and it was there that Miss Annie Lee died. The inscription on her tomb furnished by General Lee reads:

Annie C. Lee

Daughter of R. E. Lee and Mary Custis Lee

Born at Arlington June 18, 1832,

and died at the White Sulphur Springs,

Warren Co., N. C.

October 20, 1862.

"Perfect and true are all His ways

Whom heaven adores, and earth obeys."

As General Lee turned weeping from her tomb, he expressed a desire that her remains should never be removed, and for that reason she does not lie in Lexington, Va., with the other members of her immediate family.

That night in conversation with a few ladies who had been very active in keeping green the grave of Annie Carter Lee, he remarked that he wished it were in his power to show his appreciation of their services. One lady, to the surprise of all present, asked for a lock of his hair. He laughingly replied that if his hostess would see that Mrs. Lee did not find it out, he would give one to each of these ladies.

One of these locks of hair was afterwards given to a lady in Scotland who passed it on to her son, Sir Robert Hutchinson, a member of parliament, and now living in London, England. While in Petersburg,

Va., on his recent visit to the United States as a member of the interparliamentary union, he remarked that he treasured this lock of hair as one of his most valued possessions.

MRS. SUE E. PRESTLOW, in *Tidewater News*.

FROM J. C. McGEHEE, '08

Harrisburg, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I have read with pleasure the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. The binding is fine, the contents are excellent. After looking over the MAGAZINE, seeing the scenes on paper, it made me think of those times when I walked around those classical halls, breathing into my life the same atmosphere that that great military genius, that Southern patriot, that grand American who loved everything that is chivalrous, and in whose heart was no guile; who was magnanimous both in times of war and peace, holding not in his heart revenge at the hour of defeat; but regarding the end of hostilities as an act of God's special providence. General Lee, the very flower of chivalry, the real quintessence of everything righteous and just. Mr. Kemp, I suppose Washington and Lee is still Washington and Lee. Suppose the atmosphere is as pure and classic as ever, with that dash of southern hospitality which those good people of Lexington have for a century and a half given as their portion, and have left as a heritage to those who shall come after them.

I suppose Dr. "Liv" Smith, and Dr. "Harry" Campbell are still holding the "first seats in the synagogue," and long may "their bow" remain with you, Washington and Lee students!

Let me thank you for this copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE,

Respectfully,

J. C. McGEHEE, '08.

will be placed on display elsewhere in the University. Dr. Nye is not an alumnus of Washington and Lee but voluntarily and without solicitation has given his collection to the University with no restrictions because of his admiration for General Lee and the institution over which the latter presided for five years.

Late last spring Dr. George Bolling Lee, '93, of New York City, grandson of General Lee and a member of the board of Trustees of the University, sent as a loan to the Lee Museum a leather trunk which had belonged to General Lee and which contained many of the most valuable and cherished of the family relics. Many of these articles will be placed on display in the basement of the chapel when the necessary equipment has been installed. The contents of the trunk consisted of a clock, several books, handkerchiefs, a razor, a watch, spoons, and other objects, all owned by Gen-

eral Lee, a linen suit worn by him, two locks of his hair, a pair of pistols which had once been the property of George Washington, General Lee's commission as Lieutenant-Colonel in the U. S. Army, a pair of his epaulets, etc.

At the present time the Committee needs the earnest and enthusiastic co-operation of all the alumni, especially in its work of getting donations to the Museum. There are still living a number of our alumni who attended Washington and Lee when General Lee was its president. There are others who know of the existence of relics, papers, documents, and the like pertaining to General Lee and the Confederacy or to George Washington. Any such articles will be gladly received, either as loans or gifts, and prompt acknowledgment to the donors or lenders will be made.

WILLIAM M. BROWN, '14.

The Sculptor of the Recumbent Statue

In the *Rockbridge County News* William J. Robertson contributes an interesting article on Hon. E. V. Valentine, famous southern sculptor who executed among other notable works the recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee which reposes above the tomb in the Lee Chapel. He says:

Edward Virginius Valentine today is a white-haired, venerable man of ninety. His home is in Richmond. He was a friend of Edwin Booth and Joseph Jefferson. He heard Thackeray and Dickens and Rembrandt Peale lecture in old Richmond, and heard the sweet voiced Jenny Lind. Today he lives in a world of his own in the Virginia capital, one of the Last of the Mohicans among a fast disappearing band of southern classicists.

The Lee mausoleum in the basement of the Lee Chapel has become the foremost southern shrine for there lie the bodies of the former confederate chieftain and members of his family.

The mausoleum is a brick annex built after Lee's death against the rear wall of the chapel, and it is in the upper floor of the annex that the stately recumbent statue rests. Through an archway cut in the rear wall, the statue is visible behind the rostrum from most of the chapel's seats. On the walls are hung many historic pictures.

Valentine was a young man of thirty-two when he began work from life on a bust of Lee. This was early in 1870, Lee's last year of life. In his study in Richmond Valentine recently told how the greatness of Lee and the chieftain's austerity badly frightened him. He soon was put at ease when the General recounted interesting anecdotes of his eventful life, relating to war and peace.

It was Valentine's original purpose to make a large bust of Lee, but when the general died in October, 1870, he conceived the idea of chiseling the recumbent statue. He was nearly thirteen years working on it, and the statue was unveiled in 1883. The unveiling was marked by a ceremony attended by notables from all parts of the South. Valentine, a lifelong lover of Greek art, incorporated in his work the Greek spirit and that rare Greek finesse.

The young sculptor first planned a medical career and was a student at the Medical College of Virginia.

His interest in anatomy and his inherent artistic talents led him into the field of sculpture. For a time he studied drawing under Couture, and later entered Jouffroy's atelier in Paris. He was in Florence under Bonafuti, and he studied in Berlin under Kiss. Then he became a student in the royal academy of arts in Berlin.

Valentine's works are little known outside of the South, but to Southern people they are as familiar as

the Nelson statue is to Londoners or as the Napoleon statue is to Parisians. Notable among the finest works are a heroic bronze figure of "Stonewall" Jackson another Southern idol, at Lexington; a large bronze figure of General John C. Breckenridge at Lexington, Ky.; a bronze statue of General W. T. Wickham at Richmond; a marble statue of Thomas Jefferson in Richmond, said to be one of the best likenesses of the author of the Declaration; a classic group of Andromache and Astyanax, the marble figure of "The Blind Girl," the figure of "Judas and Grief," bronze busts of Mathew Fontaine Maury, John B. Minor of the University of Virginia, Colonel John S. Mosby and General Albert Sidney Johnston, and heroic bronze statues of Jefferson Davis and allegorical female figures symbolic of the South wrought for the city of Richmond.

A quiet unassuming man of the old Virginia school, Valentine shuns the limelight. He is one of those rare artists who literally has never been willing to commercialize his art as art is commercialized today. Perhaps the best index to his character is the pain with which he views what he conceives to be the lack of broad classical education in the modern college and in the modern home. He himself is a fine Greek and Latin scholar. He holds that the present generation is driving at too mad a pace to acquire a thorough education in the arts.

"The automobiles and the movies," he says, "are as responsible as any other two factors in modern life for the breaking down and destruction of old standards of art—music, paintings, literature and sculpture."

He hopes that there will be a renaissance of art, but fears that it will not come in his day. So called artists, he thinks, are striving too ardently to be sensational—and this applies to all forms of art, particularly to literature.

"In statuary, for example," he says, "Women's legs today are made twice as long as they should be."

Next to his sculpture, which perhaps expresses the spirit of the old classical South better than any other, Valentine has written a diary which up to this writing is without a break of a single day. He refuses to divulge what is in his diary but has announced that he is using the material for his memoirs, which he hopes to publish some day. The diary covers the most interesting period of Southern history, if not of American history, and its comments unquestionably have to do with a great number of men and women whose names adorn the pages of history.

Prof. Lewis Tyree left for Newark, N. J., where he has accepted a professorship for three years in the New Jersey Law School. Mrs. Tyree and little son will spend the winter in Lexington.

Alumni News

DIED. J. Julius Moore, '61, recently at the home of his son, George E. Moore, at Fancy Hill. He was eighty-nine years of age, the oldest living alumnus of W. & L., being a student there when the Civil War began.

MR. AND MRS. ALGERNON B. CHANDLER, '67, of Bowling Green, Virginia, celebrated their sixtieth anniversary on September 10th with a dinner party at their home. Mr. Chandler celebrated his 84th birthday in August.

DIED. Judge Gardner Tyler, '69, a student at Washington College under General Robert E. Lee, Monday, September 5th, at his home, Sherwood Forest, in Charles City county. At the time of his death he was judge of the fourteenth judicial circuit, an office which he had held since 1904.

DIED. Rev. Wm. A. Dabney, '72, at his home in New Orleans, following an acute illness of ten days.

DIED. Judge N. A. Stedman, '75, died on September 7th at his home in Austin, Texas. Holding a prominent place in the legal world he had in the past several years been attorney for 14 principal railroads, and was for a time lawpartner of Judge F. H. Williams, formerly a member of the State Supreme Court.

REV. ROBERT FISHBURNE CAMPBELL, '79, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Asheville, N. C.; was elected moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. at the meeting held last May in El Dorado, Ark. Dr. Campbell is a son of the late Prof. John L. Campbell and a brother of Dean Harry D. Campbell.

DIED. Helm Bruce, '80, of Louisville, Ky., after a short illness at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

DR. AND MRS. CURTIS BALLAGH, '82, of Philadelphia, Penna. spent several days in Lexington during September. Dr. Ballagh spent his boyhood in Rockbridge county. He is now professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM S. CAMPBELL, '83, spent the three years following his graduation from W. & L. at Union Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sidney, Va.; was pastor two churches in Gloucester Co., Va., 1886-88; two churches near Richmond, 1888-91; three churches in Casewell Co., N. C. 1891-96; church in Richmond, 1907-11; Editor Presbyterian of the South since 1910. Received D.D. from Hampden-Sidney and King Colleges. He has resided in Richmond since 1896.

REV. JAMES A. McCLURE, '91, of St. Petersburg, Fla. and his brother Dr. M. T. McClure, '05 of the University of Illinois, were recent visitors to

their sister Mrs. S. Walter McCown of Kerrs Creek, Va.

JACOB K. HIRSCH, '92, of Vicksburg, Miss. was a recent visitor to Lexington.

DIED. Governor Austin Peay, '93, chief executive of Tennessee since 1923, at his home in Nashville, on October 2nd. He was the only governor of that state to die while in office, and the first governor in a hundred years to attain the office the third time in succession.

After his attendance at Washington and Lee, Governor Peay graduated from Center College, Danville, Ky., in 1895. Less than a year later he was admitted to the bar and began the practice of law. Following his marriage he removed to Clarksville, Tenn., where he maintained a residence the rest of his life.

DR. AND MRS. LEROY C. BARRETT, '97, recently returned to Hartford, Conn. after a short visit to Lexington.

THOMAS H. WEBB, '97, who lives in Austin, Texas, is assistant State Highway Engineer.

H. ST. G. TUCKER CARMICHAEL, '99, has been promoted from General Superintendent to Vice President in Charge of Production of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, Inc., the largest producers of natural rock asphalt in the U. S.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT GLASGOW, '00, of Charlotte, N. C., were in Lexington recently to visit Dr. Robert Glasgow, '75, who has been ill at his home on Jefferson Street.

H. B. GRAYBILL, '02, who is Professor of Education at Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, West Va., writes us that he has been doing some interesting work both at G. C. W. and at the Greenbrier Military School in trying to teach students *how to study*. "Some of W. & L.'s problems will be solved", he writes, "when there are more high schools and junior colleges teaching students how to study before sending them up for the last years at the big university."

REV. HARRY W. HAMILTON, '04, writes us: "I am now in the last lap of my 18th year as a Presbyterian Home Missionary in the Winter Garden Section of Southwest Texas, with headquarters at Cotulla, serving for many years a territory of more than ten thousand square miles as the sole representative of our church. The ALUMNI MAGAZINE is full of absorbing interest and awakens many precious memories. My little son, aged 10, hopes to go to dear old W. L. U. in due time."

J. P. IRWIN, '09, writes: "Am still engaged in blast furnace engineering with Arthur G. McKee and Company of Cleveland, Ohio. Was married in 1919 to Miss Josephine Saxer of this city and our family now consists of William Pryor II, 3¼ years, (W. & L. class of 1942) and Sarah Elizabeth, 3 months. We live in Rocky River, a suburb about 9 miles west, and will be delighted to see anybody from W. & L. or Lexington. I see Clyde Hoge of Cincinnati and John McChord of Cleveland once in a while. Would be particularly pleased to hear from any members of my class who may be in this part of the country."



W. P. IRWIN, II
"Class of '42"

EDGAR ("CONFUCIUS") SYDENSTRICKER, '02, has been elected to a vacancy in the International Institute of Statistics, and recently was appointed as director of epidemiological research for the Milbank Memorial Fund, New York, which is financing extensive public health activities in this country. He retains his directorship of statistical research in the U. S. Public Health Service which he has held for 12 years. In 1922-24 upon invitation of the League of Nations, he inaugurated and served as chief of the League's statistical and epidemiological Service, is a Fellow of the American Statistical and Public Health Associations, and has published numerous scientific papers and reports. His home is in Washington, D. C. with offices there and in New York City.

MAJ. JOHN McCLURE, '03, head of the department of Chemistry of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, New Mexico, recently visited his former home at Spottswood, Va.

VINCENT M. MILES, '07, of Fort Smith, Ark. was a visitor to Lexington recently.

MR. ALBERT STEVES, JR., '06, was a visitor to Lexington during the early part of September.

HONORABLE CLIFTON A. WOODRUM, '08, congressman from the 6th District of Virginia, was the speaker at a recent banquet given by Lexington Council No. 179 Jr. O. U. A. M. The occasion was the climax to a drive of new members.

MR. AND MRS. C. S. GLASGOW, '09-'14, took a three weeks' trip to Cuba during October.

CAPT. REUBEN RAGLAND, '09, of Jacksonville has been the guest of Col. R. Barclay Poague at the V. M. I.

MARRIED. Rayford W. Alley, '10, of New York City to Mrs. Henrietta Wardwell of Malverne, L. I. on July 30th.

REV. GOODRIDGE A. WILSON, JR., '12, and family of Pulaski were recent visitors to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson on Morningside Heights.

THOS. F. OGILVIE, '11, is practicing law in Atlantic City, N. J. with offices in the Guarantee Trust Building.

In a short communication from PAUL A. ROCKWELL, '11, he says, "Have very little of interest to say about myself. My chief achievement of the past year has been the finding of an apartment in Paris, at 51 rue St. Placide—(anyone familiar with post-War housing conditions in Paris will appreciate the Herculean efforts involved in finding a place to live in that city). The French courts have consistently refused me the right to take possession of a house which I bought in Paris four years ago, on the sole ground that I am a 'sale American,' and therefore have no legal rights over property in France. Am writing an article and short story now and then."

A. G. LIVELY, '12, is a member of the firm of Bird and Lively, practicing law in Lebanon, Virginia.

MR. AND MRS. W. J. WILCOX, '12, and children of Allentown, Penna. were visitors in Lexington during the early fall.

WM. TAYLOR THOM, JR., '13, is now at Princeton, N. J. He writes: "While I retain a connection with the U. S. Geological Survey I will be giving courses in coal and oil, structural geology, and exploratory methods at Princeton this winter, and I am enjoying the introduction to my surroundings very greatly. Some might be interested to know that at the request of the Navy Department, Dr. E. M. Spieker (of Ohio State) and I made a detailed field study of Teapot Dome this past summer, on which I am now working up a report for the navy, through the Geological Survey."



D. H. LINDSAY, '23
"Commonwealth's Atty."

DAVID H. LINDSAY, was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Gloucester County, Virginia.

JOHN BELL, '21, writes that he is "still practicing law in Tampa, Florida, and getting along fine. Associated with the firm of Knight, Thompson and Turner. There are a number of W. & L. men here and we have an organization. May get back to W. & L. sometime this year."

DIED. J. Hodges Fitzgerald, '21, at Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, September 17th. Dr. Fitzgerald had graduated from the School of Dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia with the class of 1927, and had been appointed resident dentist at the State Epileptic Colony near Lynchburg.

"ALUMNI MAGAZINE is excellent. I always read it through the minute I receive it."—Frank M. Pollock, '21.

AUSTIN BLACKWOOD TAYLOR, '21, practiced law in Little Rock, Ark., until May, 1924, when he became general counsel for Crusader Companies, Inc. at New York City, Shreveport, Louisiana, and El Dorado, Ark. He is now general counsel for Crusader Pipe Line Company of Louisiana and also vice-president of that and affiliated companies.

LAWRENCE HAYNES, '22, writes us that he is doing graduate work in chemistry and physics at Princeton this year, together with teaching at the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey.

MARRIED. Robert Howerton, '22, of Charlotte, N. C. to Miss Mildred Lubbock of that city on October 1st.

WAYLAND R. KERNS, '22, is president and general manager of the K. and T. Adjustment Bureau, with offices in the Frankenberger Building, Charleston, West Va.

A. R. ("RED") HAWKINS, '25, who has been in Florida for the past two years, is now employed by the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company at Kyrock, Kentucky, as Cost Accountant. It is a responsible position and "Red" is making good there, we hear.

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M. H. CONNER, '10, of Tuskegee, Alabama, was a visitor to Lexington recently.

ROBERT R. WITT, '13, of San Antonio, Texas, spent several days during September at his old home in Lexington.

PAUL, D. BARNES, '15, appointed by Governor Martin, Judge of the Civil Court of Record, Miami, Florida, January, 1926; appointed in July 1927 as Judge of the Circuit Court sitting at Miami, Florida, being one of its four presiding judges.

A prospective W. & L. alumnus and future judge of the same court is Paul Dryden Barnes, Jr.—age three and one half years.

FRANK B. HAYNE, '15, has just returned from his three-year detail in Tientsin, China, and is now on duty as Assistant Adjutant, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

ENGAGED. The wedding of Mr. Stuart Moore, '15, and Miss Hilah White Pendleton, both of Lexington, Virginia, will take place on November 9th.

J. L. WILLIAMS, '15, has been Sales Engineer with the Bristol Company, Waterbury, Conn. for the past seven years. He became District Manager at Boston, in December, 1925. In August he was married to Miss Gladys Mifflin of Cambridge, Mass.

MARRIED. J. Lewis Howe, Jr., '18, to Miss Mary Buchanan Scott West, October 4, 1927, Shanghai, China.

W. F. MYERS, '18, writes us: "Foreign banking has been my hobby for the entire time since I left Washington and Lee. It has carried me to some real remote corners of the world, Manilla and Cebu, in the Philippines, as well as Cristobal in the Canal Zone. For the last two years Chase National Bank, New York City, has been my bread and butter, and I almost omitted that since July it has served for two of us. It's a happy life and I recommend it. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Ruth Hilliard of Morrisburg, Ontario."

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Verbon E. Kemp, '19, a son on September 15th.

DR. B. CRAIG PATTERSON, '87, missionary to Tengersien, China, was elected moderator by acclamation at meeting of Lexington Presbytery which opened at Mossy Creek church. Dr. Patterson is fourth on the Lexington presbytery roll in continuous service.

CHESTER S. SHADE, '20, is practicing law at 9051 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

DR. R. T. B. SMITH, '20, of Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, Penna. and Miss Willie Bell Gale of Wilmington, Delaware, were married in August.

RAYMOND ("DUPIE") SMITH, '22, writes us: "After a year instructing the youth of the country at McCallie School in Chattanooga and two years at Harvard Business School, have been financing automobile sales as assistant Secretary of the Carolina Credit Company, Greensboro, N. C. Am moving to New York City on October 12th to accept position with the Piedmont Finance Company, address—17 Battery Place, New York City."

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. John Drye, Jr., '23, of New York City, a son on October 1st.

A WEDDING of much interest was that of George Cantrell Mason, Jr., '23, of Memphis, Tenn. and Miss Kate Rucker Penn of Madison, N. C. which took place at the home of the bride on October 8th. Several W. & L. alumni officiated as groomsmen—Maynard Holt, '27, J. Vaughn Penn, '23, Pemberton Penn, '26, and Jack Caskie, '24; and prior to the ceremony a musical program was given by Richard T. Penn, '21, and Miss Eloise Bass.

MR. EMMETT W. POINDEXTER, '23, of New York has just returned to the city after visiting his parents at Greenlee, Va.

J. RICHARD STURM, '23, and his bride, the former Miss Madrienne Landram of Del Monte, Calif., sailed recently for Tocopilla, Chile where Mr. Sturm will be employed by the Anglo-Chilean Nitrate Company of New York, as an engineer. Mr. Sturm's contract in Chile covers a three year period. For the past two years he has been located in the Del Monte section of California where he was employed as civil engineer.

MARRIED. Robert Murray ("Cubby") Bear, '24, of Danville, Kentucky, to Miss Gladys Center of New York City, on August 6th. The couple were visitors to Lexington soon after their marriage.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuckenrath, '25, a son, Robert, Jr., on July 23, 1927.

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MARRIED. John Gibson Guerrant, '24, of Richmond, Va. to Miss Frances Paxton of Roanoke, on September 2nd.

MARRIED. Pembroke Decatur Gwaltney, III, '24, of Smithfield, Va. to Miss Margaret Coke Atwill of Petersburg, Va. on October 12th.

J. MILLEDGE NAIL, '24, who is practicing law in Memphis, Tenn., was married in June to Miss Laura Patton of Watertown, Tenn.

GLENN RICHARD STOUTT, '24, in business with the American Trust & Banking Company, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was married to Miss Maud Dyer of that city in August.

MARRIED. Preston C. Manning, '25, of Columbia, S. C. to Miss Virginia Williams of that city, on September 27th.

THOMAS S. MOORE, '25, is taking a course in Bible study at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

JAMES G. SMITH, JR., '25, sends us the following news: "I have been at the Medical School at University of Alabama for the past two years and enter Junior class of Rush, Chicago, in October. On July 11, 1927, I married Miss Frances Eugene Fortson of Paducah, Ky. The madam and I will be in Chicago for the next two or three years.

HERMAN J. WOMELDORF, '25, has entered Union Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Richmond as a student.

J. F. FORSYTH, '27, is employed in the treasury department of the Gulf Electric Company, of Mobile, Ala. He was married in September to Miss Bettye Lewis Hix, of Roanoke, Virginia.

J. N. GARBER, JR., '27, is associated with Campbell, Inc. Shoe Manufacturers, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

HANSEN C. HARRELL, '27, is now teaching French and Latin at the Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg, Va. He sends greetings.

ALLEN HARRIS, JR., '27, writes from Boston: "There are four W. & L. graduates in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration—Pete Maddux, '26; Geo. S. Farrar, '26; Eldred Cayce, '27 and myself.

C. WELLES LITTLE, '27, is now working in the Judicial Dept. of the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore.

GEORGE F. MAYNARD, JR., '27, is practicing law with the firm of Maynard, Fitzgerald and Venable, of Clarksdale, Miss.

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 the directory. Rates on application.

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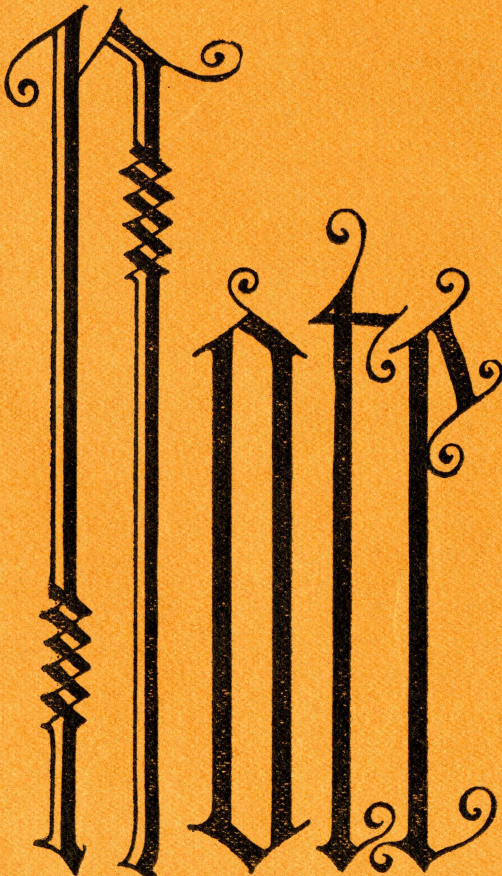
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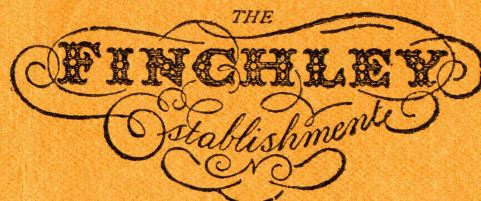
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