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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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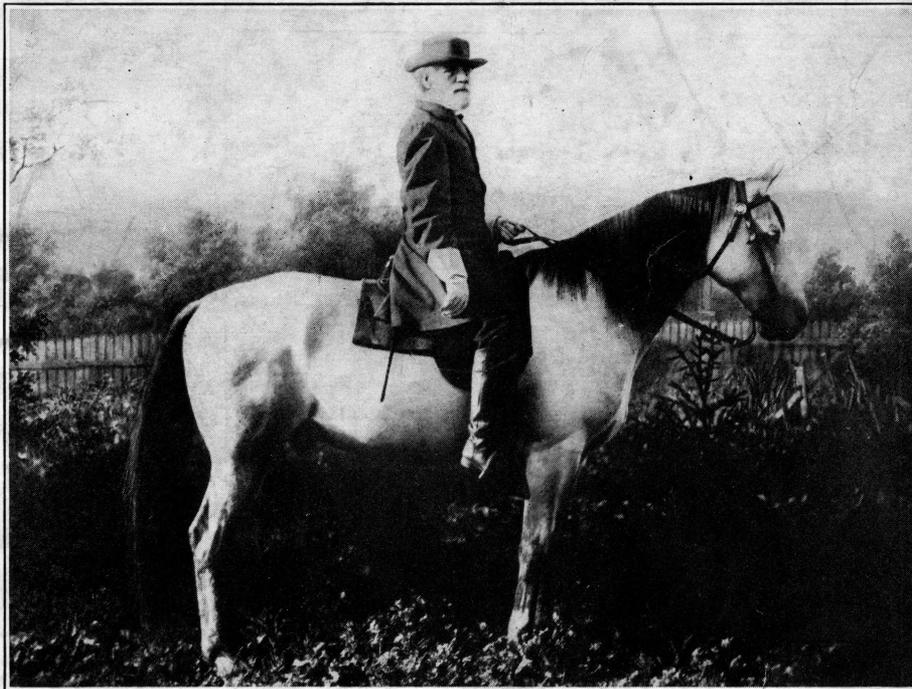
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Washington and Lee University

Volume IV

JANUARY, 1928

Number 1



GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE

—Born, Jan. 19, 1807

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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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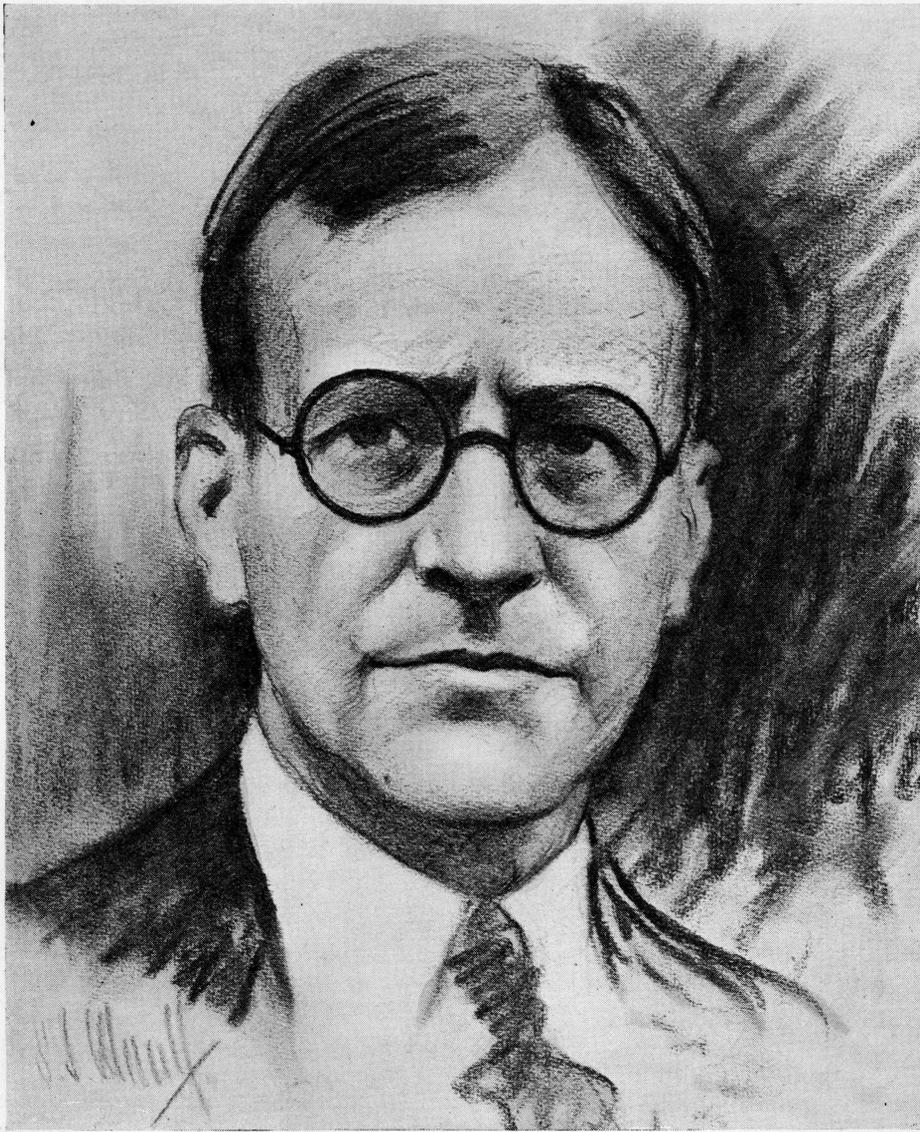
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NEWTON D. BAKER, B.L., '94
"—Lunched on pie and buttermilk"
(See page 25)

Courtesy, Time, Inc.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. IV

JANUARY, 1928

No. 1

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

The Year

Students assembled in the gymnasium, heard J. Fred Essary, famed journalist and author of the recent book "Covering Washington;" were entertained; applauded.

Next door neighbors, the V. M. I. cadets, went on strike. Washington and Lee students and faculty sympathized with their corresponding divisions, evidenced the good feeling now existing between the two institutions.

The Alumni Building, provided by the University and remodelled and furnished by liberal alumni and friends was formally opened on Homecoming Day. Luncheon was served to three hundred guests.

Alumni, students and friends of Washington and Lee and of the University of Virginia packed the stands at Wilson Field, witnessed the annual grid-iron classic between their respective teams, saw the Generals go down in inglorious defeat, saw the Cavaliers stiffen and score a victory against superior odds.

Lexington contracted after receiving and accommodating six thousand visitors on Homecoming Day; settled back to normal routine.

Football enthusiasm, white hot before the Virginia game, congealed deadly cold as the team lost to V. P. I. and the University of Florida. Students granted a holiday to attend the V. P. I. game at Blacksburg, went elsewhere or stayed at home.

President Henry Louis Smith spoke before the Virginia Bankers Association at Richmond, before the Staunton Kiwanis Club; pressed his drive for modernizing Washington and Lee's curriculum requirements.

Student debaters competed with the travelling English Debating team in open forum debate, were greeted with a full house, were victorious.

The Troubadours, student musical and dramatic organization, presented their Thanksgiving play "Easy Come, Easy Go" at the New Theater, were well received.

Students assembled to hear Dr. J. Floyd Black, President of the University of Sofia.

Christmas and the approaching holiday was signaled by the reading of Dickens' Christmas Carol by Prof. M. G. Bauer and the singing of Christmas carols by the glee club in the Lee Chapel under the auspices of the English Department. Most impressive was the Chapel itself, lighted with candles and banked with cedars.

An epidemic of mumps was rumored among students. Then V. M. I. was quarantined with two cases of infantile paralysis. Panicky students left Lexington post haste.

Other students, canny, saved cuts, added from two to six days to their holiday, left less than one-third of the student body behind to go through the motions of attending classes until December 22nd.

Work on the Class Memorial Bridge neared completion, was halted as cold weather set in.

The faculty met on December 19th, approved after much controversy the new businesslike class schedule for next year; contemplated an earlier breakfast, classes at 8:30 A. M., lunch at 12:30 P. M.; classes from 1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

Plans for broadcasting a special alumni banquet program from Lexington on Lee's birthday, January 19th, over radio were discussed and abandoned. Instead Lexington alumni will meet for dinner in the Alumni Building, hear Hon. John W. Davis and other speakers. Various local associations will meet and hear local programs.

It was announced that Judge Charles J. McDermott, of New York City, able and interested trustee, would deliver the Founders' Day address on January 19th.

Students returned, repeated the formula "have a nice Christmas?" were greeted by clear zero weather; the basketball season opened with early victories; examinations and the famed Fancy Dress Ball approached.

M. L. GOODMAN, '26, passed the Certified Public Accounting exam on November 1st, and is now employed by the A. Lee Rawlings Company public accountants, of Norfolk, Va.

The Alumni Building

Visiting alumni, their families and friends crowded the new Alumni Headquarters to capacity on Homecoming Day, Nov. 5th. The old McLaughlin house, 120 years old, stood the strain, re-echoed the gayety of the 40's, of the 60's and 90's, stood resplendent like a wrinkled old lady in new bonnet and dress.

Without; new steps had been built, old walls strengthened, woodwork painted. Some cracks and breaks remained in unaligned side walls.

Within; new paper, plaster and paint, electric wiring and fixtures, floors and partitions provided a more attractive appearance. The walls were adorned with framed photographs of various alumni, of Washington and Lee scenes, athletic teams and alumni gatherings.

A buffet luncheon was served to visitors in the alumni office. The crowds gathered, plate in hand, in the commodious lounge rooms, reminisced over old times, met old friends, talked football, noted the pictures on the wall, the furnishings, and the room arrangement.

The right hand front entrance opened into a small lobby or reception hall furnished in wicker. To the right was a small den or writing room; to the left a curving walnut stairway leading up to the living apartment of Alumni Secretary and Mrs. Verbon E. Kemp. Through open double doors ahead was the club room, furnished in Spanish leather and brown mahogany. Particularly attractive were the lamp shades made by

Miss Mary Barclay. Connecting through a small hallway in the rear was a lavatory and toilet room and to the left the Alumni Office and workshop, wherein labor the Alumni Secretary, Miss Dora Witt and Miss Mary Barclay over the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, Endowment Fund collections, alumni address files, Bridge and Loyalty Fund collections, alumni correspondence.

Visitors seemed pleased. Many made the building their headquarters during the day, gathered for post-humorous discussion over the Virginia game in the evening, enjoyed fellowship with Maynard Smith, '15, Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, Rayford Alley, '11, Louis S. Epes, '02, Lewis McMurrin, '06, E. A. C. Hoge, '07, "Tubby" Derr, '10, their families and friends.

Thus were the new headquarters of the Alumni Association opened; thus were the fifty donors to the rehabilitation fund justified.

Particular appreciation for their generous gifts was expressed to Hon. F. T. A. Junkin, of Chicago, Ill., and Hot Springs, Va.; to Mr. H. A. Fitzgerald of Danville, Va.; to Henry Boley and Miss Mary Barclay of Lexington, non-alumni donors to the house fund.

The sum of \$2301.00 was contributed for the alumni house fund. \$2247.40 of this amount has been spent on repair and furnishings. A balance of \$153.60 remains for additional furniture and work on the yard in the spring.

DR. W. LECONTE STEVENS DIES DECEMBER 29

HOME AND EFFECTS DESTROYED BY FIRE JANUARY 3

After a lingering illness due to paralysis, Dr. W. LeConte Stevens, professor emeritus of physics at Washington and Lee, died at his home on Letcher Avenue. Following his retirement in 1922 Dr. Stevens was succeeded by Dr. Benj. A. Wooten.

In the early years Dr. Stevens taught chemistry and physical science, then took post graduate work at Strasburg, Berlin and Zurich in '90 and '92 and began teaching physics as a specialty in the north before coming to Lexington. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and several scientific organizations and wrote many articles along the line of optics and acoustics.

Dr. Stevens was a scholar and a gentleman of the old type and his death will be felt by the large number of friends in this and other communities. The last years of his life were devoted to aiding the sick, visiting his friends often with some dainty from his kitchen. He also devoted much time to music, having an excellent collection of Victor records, including thirty complete operas, which gave him the chance to entertain his friends with most enjoyable musicals.

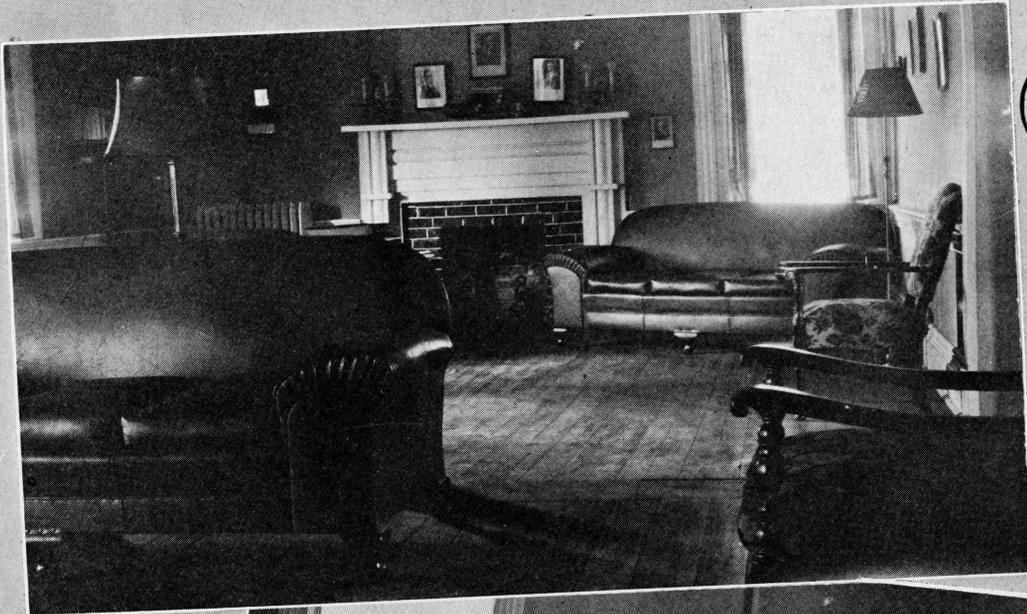
On January 3rd Dr. Stevens' home was burned to the ground. The occupants, Mrs. W. LeConte Stevens and her widowed sister and Mr. John Letcher, were awakened about 3 A. M. to find the lower back porch ablaze from unknown cause. The house burned for several hours in spite of constant drenching from fire hose, but by nine o'clock the fire was out though the whole dwelling was a total wreck.

DR. SWEETS SPEAKS TO SOCIOLOGY CLASS

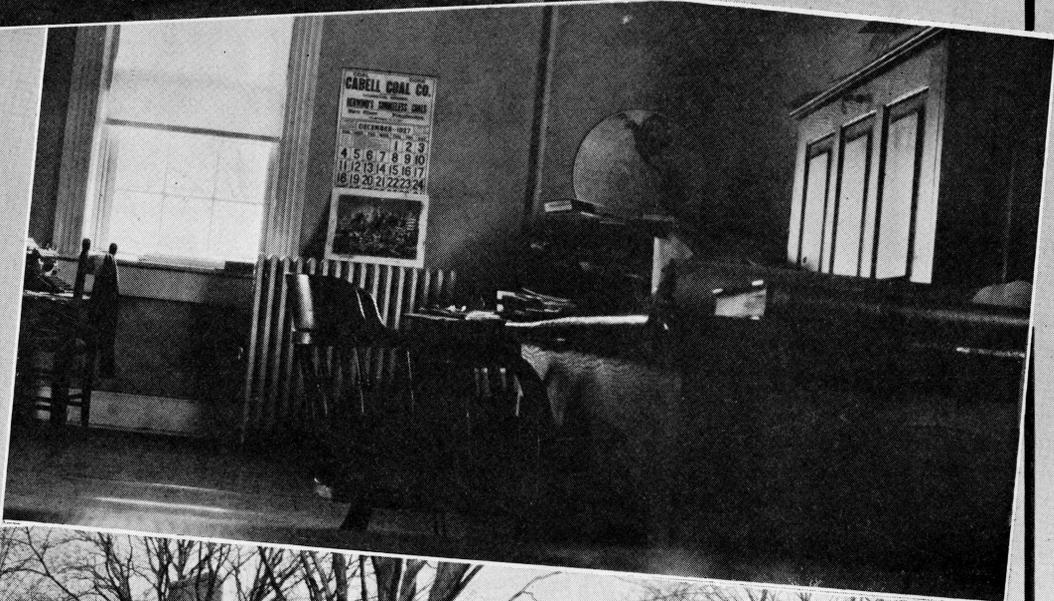
Dr. Henry Sweets, of Louisville, Ky., spoke to the class in Sociology recently. Dr. Sweets is chairman of the Executive Committee on Religious Education of the Presbyterian Church. He discussed social relations in the Orient and the efforts made in the South to bring about a better understanding between the leaders of the white people and of negroes.

WALDO DUNNINGTON of W. & L. has been elected a member of the newly formed International History of Science Society (Isis), which is a branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Alumni Building



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Upper—A CORNER IN THE LOUNGE ROOM—“Spanish leather and brown Mahogany”

Center—A CORNER IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE—“Wherein Labor—”

Lower—THE OLD McLAUGHLIN HOUSE NOW THE ALUMNI BUILDING—Looking Toward the Campus

Photos by R. E. Witt, '06

Homecoming Day

The return of Walter N. Bootay, '09, two weeks in advance signalized the gathering of the alumni clans in Lexington for Homecoming Day, Saturday, Nov. 5th. It was the first visit by "Boots" since his student days.

Then came automobile parties with "Cy" Young, '17, and Allein Beall, '17, from Helena, Arkansas, in the vanguard; with Sam and Phillip Laughlin, '12, and Pierce Lantz, '15, from Wheeling, W. Va.; with "Pete" Gibson, '15, from Huntington, W. Va., "Bob" Hobson, '15, from Louisville, Ky., and "Tom" Rothrock, '13, from Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Alley, '11, from New York City. Early auto arrivals came from Asheville, N. C., from Richmond and Norfolk, Va., Charlotte, N. C., Charleston, W. Va., and Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Smith, '13, and Brooks Mell, '12, made Lexington in 18 hours from Atlanta, Ga.

Incoming trains and buses were overtaxed. Lexington hotels and private homes were filled to capacity. The weather was good. On the eve of Homecoming Day Lexington and the old campus resounded with greetings and meetings, with good cheer and football exuberance. The newly opened alumni headquarters soon became the center of activity. A few faculty members were always on hand to greet their former students. Here old friends met and swapped experiences, bought tickets for the game, were directed to hotel and rooming house accommodations. By Saturday morning the convocation was complete. Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, arrived from Newark, N. J. with three guests. Laurence C. Witten, '10, arrived from Cincinnati; Dan Owen, '12, and Dr. William Allan, '02, were already "on deck". With E. P. Davis, '15, and alumni secretary, Verbon E. Kemp, '19, these trustees of the Alumni Association Inc. met at the Alumni Building.

At noon over three hundred alumni and their wives gathered at the Alumni Building for a buffet luncheon, presided over by Miss Mary Barclay and Miss Dora Witt, assistants to the alumni secretary, and by Mrs. Maynard Smith, of Atlanta. A reception committee headed by Mrs. L. J. Desha, Mrs. C. E. Williams, Mrs. R. L. Latture, Mrs. G. D. Hancock and Miss Annie White made every visitor feel "at home". Judge E. C. Caffrey delivered an informal speech of welcome and expressed in behalf of the Alumni Association, Inc., of which he is president, appreciation to the donors who had made the Alumni Building possible.

With the same objective in view every visitor headed toward Wilson Field, regretted that the new foot-bridge was incomplete, scrambled down hill, over the tracks and up to the stands, were gratified at the sight of the

new playing field, found their seats, joined in the boisterous enthusiasm of the occasion.

Crestfallen, humiliated; post mortems were held in hotel lobbies, on the street and at the Alumni Club rooms. Many survived the gloom of defeat, gathered for supper at the Alumni Building, continued to celebrate. Others departed for home, dispirited, chagrined.

Thus ended the best attended homecoming celebration ever held at Washington and Lee. Approximately one thousand alumni were present in Lexington. Two hundred registered at Alumni Headquarters. There were seventy-five hundred paid admissions at the game.

Regardless of the defeat, it appeared that a good time was had by all!

WASHINGTON AND LEE BOWS TO V. P. I. 21-0

Brilliant running of Frank Peake, phenomenal back of Virginia Poly was the principal factor in the Gobblers' 21 to 0 triumph over Washington and Lee at Blacksburg. End runs and off-tackle thrusts with Peake apparently carrying the pigskin on three out of every four plays accounted for the Tech gains and proved the ruin of the big Blue and White eleven.

V. P. I.'s offensive superiority was clearly demonstrated. Two of the "Three Grenadiers" in the Institute backfield were missing but the third member of the trio gave an exhibition of ball toting that easily stamps him as one of the topnotch backfield stars of the south. Peake's performance, however, was aided materially by stellar work in the Gobler line.

Washington and Lee, although displaying an ability to gain ground at times when in their own territory, seemed unable to get near the Gobler goal.

TIPS ON PRINCETON ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Captain Tips of Generals has been placed on an All-Opponents eleven of Princeton, selected by Al Wittmer, line coach of the Tigers. The team consists of six Yale men, two from Cornell, and one each from Washington and Lee and Ohio State.

The other guard position is also filled by a captain, Webster of Yale. This is a singular honor for the Generals' leader when one considers the calibre of the elevens which the Tigers faced this season. Perhaps they have not yet forgotten the time back in 1926 when Tips scooped up a fumble and ran for a touchdown.

The Virginia Game

We lost. Little can be added to the play by play account which is reprinted herewith. For the second time in two years a superior Blue and White team was defeated by a less able Cavalier eleven.

A fumble and a bad punt early in the game provided the first score for the alert opponents. Retaliating drives were effective until in the shadow of Virginia goal posts. Then the Cavalier defense and the Generals' offense solidified. A touchdown was eked out by inches. Blue and White supporters were joyfully content with a tie. But not Virginia. A spirited passing game quickly brought them the winning touchdown early in the last quarter. The defeated Generals wilted with their fighting Captain nursing a sprained ankle on the side lines. The game ended 13 to 7 with much credit to the Virginia team.

PLAY BY PLAY

Lott kicked off to Sloan on Virginia's 5-yard line and the Cavalier halfback ran the ball out to his own 33 yard line. Hutter gained five yards in two line plays and then Sloan kicked out of bounds on the W. & L. 23 yard line. Howe made a yard through tackle. Lott failed to gain but Virginia was penalized 5 yards for being offside on the play. White went through the center of the line for 6 yards and a first down. Luke threw Howe for a yard loss and then Symington broke through to throw Lott for a 4 yard setback. Spotts then punted against the wind to his own 41 yard line where Hushion signalled for a fair catch. Hutter made two yards off right tackle and Kaminer hit the center of the Generals' line for a 1 yard gain. A long pass from Sloan to Hushion was incompletd. Sloan then kicked to Lott who was downed on his own 14 yard line. White hit the line for two yards and then Lott punted, the ball going out on his own 30 yard line. Stearns then broke up another pass from Sloan to Hushion. Sloan was stopped in an attempted end run. Another Sloan to Hushion heave was broken up and then Sloan got off a nice kick which went out of bounds on the Generals' 5 yard line. Spotts kick was rushed and went out on his own 23 yard line. Hutter got 3 yards through center. Kaminer gained 2 through left tackle. Hushion was held to a yard around end on a fake pass play. Hutter hit right tackle for 2 yards and it was the Generals ball on downs. On the first play Lott fumbled on the 8 yard line and Daniels recovered for the Cavaliers. On the first play Hutter got through to the 3 yard line through left tackle and on the next play put it within 2 feet of the goal line. Hutter was stopped in his tracks on the third down, but on the Cavalier's last try Hushion pushed through center for a touchdown. Captain Cardwell scored the extra point by a placement kick.

Byrd then kicked off to Fisher on the 30 yard line and the Blue and White tackle ran it back to the 37 yard line. Lott made a first down on two plays through the line. Howe made two yards around right end and then Lott picked up 15 yards on a beautiful criss-cross play, taking the ball around left end to the Virginia 35 yard line. Lott gained 6 yards on a triple pass and White crashed the center of the line for 3 yards. Howe failed to gain but White hit center for first down on the Cavalier 21 yard line. Lott failed to gain on a double pass. White ran outside after a 4 yard gain on the next play. Howe then made 5 yards on a lateral pass as the quarter ended. Score: Va. 7; W. & L., 0.

Second Quarter.

On the first play White went through center for a 3 yard gain and first down. Virginia was penalized 5 yards for offside and the Generals had the ball on the 4 yard mark. White and Howe were both stopped in their tracks by the Orange and Blue line which was fighting with its back to the wall. Howe then took it again and reached the 2 yard line. White failed by inches to get the touchdown and it was the Cavaliers' ball on the goal line. Sloan got off a long kick to the 45 yard line and Lott carried it back to the 35 marker before being stopped. Lott made 6 yards around left end and White made it first down through the line. White was forced out of bounds after a yard gain and then Howe picked up 3 yards on a pretty double pass. A lateral pass was fumbled resulting in a 6 yard loss. Lott's long heave to Howe was just a few inches too far for Bobby to reach and it was Virginia's ball on their own 28 yard line. The Cavaliers were stopped in their tracks by the fast charging General line and Sloan finally punted to Lott who was downed on his own 36 yard line. Lott made a first down on a lateral pass on the first play. Two criss-cross plays failed to gain. W. & L. was penalized 15 yards on the next play and were forced to punt. Spotts kicked to Hushion who signalled for a fair catch on his own 39 yard line. Three tries through tackle failed to gain more than 5 yards so Sloan punted to Lott on the Blue and White 27 yard line. Lott ran it back 10 yards. On another double pass Howe gained 8 yards. Lott gained 1 but White was stopped so that Spotts punted on the next play. Hushion caught the ball on his own 39 yard line and was downed in his tracks. Pinkerton wriggled through the line for a 3 yard gain and then Sloan, Virginia's diminutive sophomore halfback, went off right tackle for 14 yards to make Virginia's initial first down. On the next play the Generals came right back and Bill Dorsey threw Sloan for a 12 yard loss in breaking up an attempted pass as the whistle blew ending the half.

Virginia had the ball on their own 40 yard line. Score, Va. 7; W. & L., 0.

Third Quarter.

Captain Cardwell kicked off to Fitzpatrick on the 25 yard line and he ran it out 10 yards. Three plays netted the Generals 9 yards and then Spotts punted to Hushion on his 13 yard line and Lott tackled him in his tracks. Three plays at the Blue and White line were stopped without a gain and then Sloan punted to Lott on the W. & L. 45 yard line. He returned it to the Cavalier 43 yard line. The Generals then opened up another offensive drive. Howe started it with a 7 yard gain on a double pass. Daniel, Virginia's star guard, threw him for a yard loss on his next attempt. On the next play, a triple pass, Lott was tackled on the 22 yard line. Another triple pass, White to Howe to Lott, again caught the Orange and Blue off their guard and was good for 8 yards more. White, in two line plays carried the oval to the 11 yard mark. Lott and Howe were stopped by the Virginia forward wall which never seemed to stiffen until forced down to the goal line. Lott then completed a pass to Howe which put the ball on the 4 yard line. Pinkerton broke up another pass and it was Virginia's ball on their own 5 yard line. Hushion and Pinkerton failed to gain in two plays and Sloan kicked out to Lott on the 47 yard line. Lott ran it back 20 yards. White was forced out after gaining a yard. Lott then passed to Howe for a 12 yard gain. The ball was now on the Virginia 14 yard line. Lott fumbled and Stearns recovered for a 3 yard loss. White crashed through center for 11 yards and on the next play made it first down on the 4 yard line. White failed to gain and Howe then crashed through for two yards. White pushed through to the two foot line, and on the next play went over. Lott dropkicked the extra point, tying the score. Lott kicked off to Sloan who ran it out to his 35 yard line as the third quarter ended. Score Va., 7; W. & L., 7.

Fourth Quarter.

On the first play Sloan passed to Hushion who caught the ball for a 17 yard gain while lying on his back. Two line plays were stopped by Fitzpatrick and Groop and then the Charlottesville team took to the air again to gain 12 yards and the ball was on the Generals' 35 yard line. A pass was grounded and two line plays netted but 5 yards. On the fourth down Sloan heaved another which looked as though it would end up in another score but Stearns rushed over to break it up. It was W. & L.'s ball on their own 20 yard line. Howe and Lott failed to gain. Spotts punted to Sloan who signalled for a fair catch. Someone failed to see his signal and tackled and the Generals were penalized 15 yards. Sloan made 6 yards on a lateral and on the next play Sloan passed

one to Hushion who ran across the goal line for the touchdown that won the game. The pass was 12 yards and Hushion ran the remaining 10 in a clear field. Capt. Cardwell's placement for the extra point was wide.

Cardwell kicked off to White who ran it out to the 40 yard line, but the Generals were penalized 15 yards so that the ball was on the 25 yard line. A pass from Lott to Howe netted 6 yards. Another, this time to White, put the ball on the 46 yard mark. Lott gained 2 on a criss-cross. Two passes were broken up and Spotts punted to the Cavaliers 32 yard line. Pinkerton hit the line three times but gained only 3 yards. Sloan punted to Lott on his 25 yard line. Lott ran it back 12 yards. A pass was grounded. On the next play, a triple lateral pass, Howe ran 18 yards before being downed. White hit the line for 4 yards. Another pass failed. Then Lott shot one to Spotts for a 15 yard gain. Still another, this time to Stearns, and the ball was on the Cavalier 23 yard line. Two more passes were broken up and on a third attempt Sloan intercepted one on his own 18 yard line. Three tries at the line netted to gain for the Orange and Blue and as Sloan went back to punt the game was over.

COLD COMFORT

W. & L.-Virginia Statistics

W. & L.		Va.
14	First Downs	5
16	Forward Passes Attempted	9
6	Forward Passes Completed	4
0	Forward Passes Intercepted	1
35 yds.	Average of Punts	40 yds.
55 yds.	Penalties	15 yds.
346 yds.	Total Yards Gained	182 yds.
70 yds.	Gains by Passes	61 yds.

THE SEASON'S FOOTBALL RECORD

Sept. 23—W. & L. 26	Lynchburg College	2
Oct. 1—W. & L. 6	West Va.	6
Oct. 8—W. & L. 0	Princeton	13
Oct. 15—W. & L. 12	Duke	7
Oct. 22—W. & L. 25	Kentucky	0
Oct. 29—W. & L. 13	Maryland	6
Nov. 5—W. & L. 7	Virginia	13
Nov. 12—W. & L. 0	V. P. I.	21
Nov. 24—W. & L. 7	University of Fla.	20

DR. ROBERT TUCKER, member of the faculty of Washington and Lee, was the speaker at a meeting of the Wednesday Club, of Danville, Va., a few days before Christmas. He discussed the governmental reforms now taking place in Virginia, and analyzed the administration program.

ESPRIT DE CORPS—?

What's wrong? To be defeated by Virginia is distasteful. To be defeated twice in succession is bitter, but can be swallowed. To be defeated twice in succession by an obviously inferior team through fumbles and disjointed play is indigestible. Thus sane and steady alumni write to ask, "What's wrong?"

In "Pat" Herron, Washington and Lee has a tactician without equal and a football instructor par excellence. He is also tremendously popular with his players. Each individual player accounted well in his position throughout the season and gave his best. Captain Tips was a tower of strength in body and spirit. Results for the first half of the season showed that the team was unusually strong, with several looming stars.

Yet, in the first quarter of the Virginia game a slender thread snapped. It did not mend during the remaining games. It was a recurrence to a more marked degree of last year's phenomenon, though last year there was a strong come-back against V. P. I. This slender thread was that intangible thing known as *esprit de corps*, or morale. No one individual can be blamed for the break. Coach, players and student body are equally responsible.

Perhaps failure to discipline strictly, perhaps a slight break in training or a bit of individual star playing, a slight departure from the coach's instruction at times, a slight disaffection between players, a slight undercurrent of criticism among the student body or poor attendance and cheering at the games (notably at the V. P. I. game) contributed to the sustained break in morale. Certainly the thread was so thin that a fumble and a bad punt snapped it beyond repair.

It was a common opinion among students that had the Generals emerged victorious over Virginia they would have conquered their remaining opponents, V. P. I. and Florida. Perhaps the cumulative spirit of victory might have welded the weak spot and this goal achieved. It would have meant a strong Southern Conference Championship claim, and the team was of championship calibre, except for *esprit de corps*!

What constitutes *esprit de corps*? A psychologist might give a more accurate technical definition, but to the sympathetic alumnus in the stands it is obedience, plus rigid training, plus co-ordinated effort, plus individual fellowship on and off the field—all of these elements to a superlative degree, for modern football is a superlative game.

"ROSIE" McMURRAY, ex '29, is attending St. John's School at Annapolis this winter, and intends to transfer to the University of Southern California next year.

FITZPATRICK WILL CAPTAIN VARSITY FOOTBALL 1928

At the Athletic Association and Alumni banquet in the University dining hall, given to the letter men and others of the football team of W. & L., Fitzpatrick was elected captain for next year's battles. Herron was asked back to coach the blue and white squad.

E. P. Davis presided at the big chicken dinner given the men here. The bitter defeats were forgotten in the hope of the future and in remembering the successes of the early part of the season. The men receiving letters included: Tips, Groop, Fisher, Dorsey, Spotts, Latham, Howe, Stearne, White, Hawkins, Eberhardt, Barnett, Sproul, Lott, Barclay, Seligman, Eglebach, Ward, the manager for the past year and Snodgrass. Lanier was chosen for next year's manager of the business end of the team.

Speakers included Coach Rafferty, '15, of V. M. I. and Charles Glasgow, '10.

FRESHMEN ELEVEN HAS SUCCESSFUL FOOTBALL SEASON

Coach Eddie Parks Davis and his Freshmen Cohorts completed a most successful football season, scoring 79 points against a total of 27 for their opponents and winning four of the five games played.

On October 14 the Baby Gobblers from V. P. I. attacked the Little Generals on Wilson Field in the first game of the season, and walked off with the spoils, 18-6. They have gone through the remainder of the season without defeat, and with only one touchdown being scored against them after the W. L. game.

One week later the Little Generals invaded Staunton to do battle with Staunton Military Academy eleven. Three touchdowns were scored against the Cadets and two tries for extra points were successful, making the final score 20-0 in favor of the W. & L. men.

The next Friday the Freshmen Gridders journeyed over to Charlottesville and took the measure of the Baby Cavaliers by the count of 20-7.

After the Virginia game Wilson Field was the scene of battle with Greenbriar. Running true to form, however, the local men downed their guests 18-0.

On Armistice Day the Freshmen went to Newport News to meet the famed Apprentice school team. Although the Newport News boys battled nobly they were not powerful enough to withstand the smashing and varied attack of the Frosh, and succumbed 15-2.

The V. P. I. Freshmen were awarded the Big Four Championship but second place could be rightfully awarded to the local Freshmen by virtue of their victory over Virginia, and the close score in the V. P. I. game.

Tennessee on Generals' 1928 Grid Program

The University of Tennessee appears on the Generals' 1928 schedule for the first time in the history of the two schools. A two year contract has been signed. The first encounter will take place on October 27, 1928 in Knoxville, and the following year will see the two elevens lock horns in Roanoke or possibly in Lexington. Duke University has been dropped to make room for Tennessee, thus increasing the number of the Generals' conference opponents to six.

North Carolina State is another newcomer to the Generals' schedule. The "Wolfpack" replaces the University of Maryland due to the failure of Washington and Lee and Maryland to agree on a date. N. C. State also boasts a strong aggregation, not losing a single conference game. The Wolfpack invades Lexington on the sixth of October, and are likely to provide plenty of opposition.

The remaining games include the traditional rivals, but many of the dates have been juggled around. Princeton will not be played until November 10th, the

week following the Virginia game at Charlottesville. West Virginia University has been postponed until October 20th, a fact which may prove helpful in overcoming the "West Virginia jinx."

The schedule stands completed with only three non-conference games, and six conference titles; and there will be only three Varsity battles on Wilson field with six engagements on foreign gridirons. Homecoming will be on November 17 when V. P. I. invades the Generals in Lexington for the first time.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Sept. 29—Lynchburg College (here).
 Oct. 6—N. C. State (here).
 Oct. 13—Kentucky (there).
 Oct. 20—West Virginia, (Charleston or Huntington).
 Oct. 27—Tennessee (there).
 Nov. 3—Virginia (there).
 Nov. 10—Princeton (there).
 Nov. 17—V. P. I. (here) Homecoming.
 Nov. 29—Florida, Jacksonville, Fla.

BASKETBALL STARTS

A substantial array of football stars exchanged the stiff armor of the gridiron for the light uniforms of the basketball cage and reported to Coach Dick Smith for practice before Christmas. These were Capt. Babe Spotts, center, "Bobby" Howe, guard, "Heinie" Groop, guard, Gene White, forward, and Eiglebach, guard.

After a few preliminary workouts the squad journeyed to Maryland, Catholic University, and the Navy during the holidays. As usual this pre-season practice trip resulted in nothing but experience the

Generals being defeated in each of the three engagements.

In addition to the players listed above "Hot" Ebert, Lowry, Joynes and Nance, all experienced men from last year's squad, are in the race for berths on the Varsity five, with Lowdon, McKinney, Homer, Spencer, Jones, Wood and Gordon in the running.

Missing will be Frank Urmey, captain of last year's five; missing will be his almost superhuman energy and radiant fighting spirit. Present will be Babe Spotts, all-round athlete, able pivot man, sensational shot, cool thinker and captain of the 1928 quintet.

1927-28 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

Date	Opponent	Place	Last Year's Score	
			Opp.	W. & L.
Dec. 19—	Maryland	there	44	32
Dec. 20—	Catholic U.	there	45	23
Dec. 21—	Navy	there	(no game)	
Jan. 6—	Bridgewater	home	26	44
Jan. 9—	W. & M.	home	26	34
Jan. 13—	Maryland	home	32	34
Jan. 21—	V. P. I.	home	23	39
Jan. 28—	Alabama	home	(no game)	
Feb. 3—	Kentucky	there	34	36
Feb. 4—	West Va.	Huntington, W. Va.	48	29
Feb. 8—	Duke	home	20	31
Feb. 11—	V. P. I.	there	40	46
Feb. 14—	N. C. State	home	41	34
Feb. 16—	S. Carolina	(Pend.) here	29	38
Feb. 17—	Sewanee	home	(no game)	
Feb. 21—	Virginia	home	20	25
Feb. 24—	S. C. Tournament	Atlanta, Ga.		
Feb. 25—	S. C. Tournament	Atlanta, Ga.		

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULES

Approximately all the Varsity winter sports schedules have been completed. The basketball and wrestling schedules for the freshmen are yet incomplete.

The University of Alabama is scheduled to meet the Generals' quintet this year on January 28. This will be the first contest that the Generals have had with the Crimson Tide in this sport.

BOXING—VARSITY

- Jan. 14—Virginia (H)
 Jan. 28—Open
 Feb. 11—V. P. I. (T)
 Feb. 17—Duke (T)
 Feb. 18—N. C. (T)
 Feb. 22—Army (T)
 Feb. 23—N. Y. University (T)

BOXING—FRESHMEN

- Jan. 28—S. M. A. (H)
 Feb. 10—S. M. A. (T)
 Feb. 18—A. M. A. (T)

WRESTLING—VARSITY

- Dec. 10—Richmond Y. M. C. A. (T)
 Jan. 16—V. P. I. (H)
 Jan. 21—N. C. State (H)
 Feb. 6—Virginia (T)
 Feb. 13—Davidson (H)
 Feb. 18—Duke (H)
 Feb. 25—Princeton (T)
 Feb. 27—Franklin—Marshall (T)

FOOTBALL FIRST PLAYED IN ENGLAND WITH SKULLS OF VANQUISHED FOES

(From Ring-tum Phi)

On the plains of England in the tenth century victorious Danes, using the skulls of vanquished Englishmen, played the first known game of football. So says Charlton G. Laird, professor of journalism at Drake University, Des Moines. He has traced the history of the game through the dim ages and says that the hard fighting Danes tossed the grisly battle mementoes around in the world's first known gridiron contest.

Later on, pumpkins and gourds were used by farmers of the British Isles. They carried the garden truck through a line of opposing players in a game similar to the present gridiron sport.

Laird devoted long and earnest effort to rounding up his history of football and ran across facts never collected before.

Captain John Smith of the Virginia colony, he says, made the first known reference to football in America.

The captain and other settlers frowned upon it as "one of those sports in which English dudes indulge."

By 1829, the colleges had taken up football and the first Monday of the year was known as "bloody Monday" at Harvard when a game was indulged in as the annual class scrap. By 1860, the faculty ruled the game too brutal and abolished it.

Gen. Philip H. Sheridan, of Civil War fame, appeared on the delinquency list at the West Point Military Academy for "kicking football in the vicinity of barracks."

The first football society of the United States was organized by Gernt Smith Miller at Epes, Sargent Dixwell's School in Boston, the Drake professor discovered.

The first intercollegiate game on record was held between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869. There, the value of rules was demonstrated, for each school made its own regulations when playing on its own field. The records showed that Princeton won the at-home game, but Rutgers, with its own rules and on its own field, reversed the process the next time.

The first Yale-Princeton game in 1873 was held up for an hour and a half while players scoured the countryside for a ball.

BOXERS MEET VIRGINIA IN FIRST MATCH JANUARY 14th

The boxing team under able tutelage is fast rounding into shape for the first match of the season, with Virginia, here on January 14th.

The prospects for a championship team are the brightest they have been in years, and the men are working hard to insure a win over our bitter rivals, not forgetting that Virginia won the Southern Intercollegiate championship last year.

Great improvement is being made every day and the prospects will be greatly enhanced when Fitzpatrick, Bailey, and Spotts are able to come out for the heavyweight class. Spotts has his hands full at present with the captaincy of the basketball team, and Fitzpatrick and Bailey are recovering from injuries suffered during the football season.

OLD GRADS AT RALLY

Five hundred alumni, students and visitors gathered at the gym Friday evening preceding the Virginia game. There they heard Coach Herron quietly thank the student body for their support during the year, heard "Cy" Young—famed for winning sixteen monograms at W. & L. and for being Captain of four major sports during his college career ('13-'17); heard Bullet Joe Silverstein, famed line plunger of '18; heard lusty cheering, the "Swing;" departed enthusiastic over prospects.

Know Your Alma Mater

Many alumni of Washington and Lee, who have left college as recently as five years ago, would doubtless be surprised at the manner in which the university has grown in recent years. In order that all of our alumni, both old and young, may have some idea of their alma mater "as she now is", the information below has been compiled by students and faculty members in the Department of Education and Psychology.

Organization

The university now has eleven administrative officers, including the President of the University, five deans, the Treasurer, the Registrar, the Librarian, the University Physician, and the Psychological Examiner. In addition to these there are eight administrative assistants, making a total administrative force of nineteen, which is quite considerable.

The Faculty totals sixty-seven men, including six which have already been mentioned above, distributed throughout the various instructional ranks as follows:

Professors 24, Associate Professors 8, Assistant Professors 17, Instructors 6, Student Assistants 11. Total 67.

The University comprises four schools—the Academic School, School of Commerce, School of Applied Science, and School of Law, each with its own dean. In addition to Law there are twenty-one different departments, which offer 201 different courses in all, these courses being taught in 251 different sections. Some of the courses are limited to one semester only, but the large majority of them last throughout the year.

Equipment

The number of buildings used for instructional purposes and laboratories is now seven and in addition there are three dormitories, the library, the chapel, the Doremus gymnasium, and many professors' residences owned by the University. There are eight departmental laboratories, an art gallery, a geological museum, and a Lee Museum, the last-named being devoted to Confederate relics. The alumni headquarters form one of the most recent additions to the University's equipment and it is hoped that an auditorium and a student activities center will be erected in the next few years. Money for these two buildings is sorely needed.

Finances

The total endowment of the University on March 31, 1927, amounted to \$1,373,850.79. To this should be added the value of buildings, grounds, etc., amounting to \$1,649,240.05. Additional items make the total assets amount to \$3,133,740.98.

The income from all sources for the fiscal year 1926-1927 was \$320,121.03, from which should be deducted total operating expenses of \$304,800.63, leaving a balance of \$15,320.40 on hand for the year.

If the student body be considered in round numbers as totalling 900 men, it requires an average investment of \$3,481.83 and an average annual expenditure of \$355.69 to educate a student. Of these amounts the student usually furnishes no part of the endowment (unless he makes a donation to the University later), and he pays on the average only \$197.95 per year for his education at Washington and Lee. This means that the University must get from other sources \$157.74 annually for each student enrolled, who thus becomes the recipient of a free gift of \$630.96 in cold cash for the four years which he spends in college.

Distribution of Students

Forty states and five foreign countries are represented in the student body for 1927-28. Virginia leads with 198 matriculates, Florida comes next with 57. There are 46 from Tennessee, 44 from Alabama, 43 from Kentucky, 43 from New York, 43 from Texas, and 41 from West Virginia. The foreign countries represented in this year's student roster are China, Italy, Mexico, Panama and Porto Rico. The total number of students registered October 1, 1927, was 870.

Denominations of Students

Presbyterian 272, Methodist 170, Episcopal 150, Baptist 114, Hebrew 55, Christian 27, Roman Catholic 24, Lutheran 16, Congregational 15, Christian Science 12, Reformed 6, Anglican 1, Brethren 1, Community 1, Protestant 1, Unitarian 1, Zion Reformed 1, Non-members 6. Total 874.

Degrees Applied for by Seniors

Civil Engineer 1, Master of Arts 5, Bachelor of Laws 23, Bachelor of Arts 50, Bachelor of Science 11, Bachelor of Science in Commerce 40. Total 130.

Professions Chosen by Students

Law 254, Business 110, Medicine 72, Engineering 46, Banking 31, Journalism 29, Teaching 16, Chemistry 12, Ministry 11, Accounting 10, Broker 9, Textile 6, Insurance 6, Real Estate 6, Contractor 4, Tobacco 4, Architect 3, Lumber 3, Consular Service 3, Oil 3, Planter 2, Manufacturer 2, Forestry 2, Public Utilities 1, City Manager 1, Jobber 1, Quarrying 1, Undecided 215. Total 863.

Professions of Parents

Merchant 103, Lawyer 45, Physician 45, Banker 37, Salesman, etc. 36, Engineer 29, Real Estate 28, Lumber 27, Insurance 22, R. R. 20, Farmer 19, Teaching 19, Government 17, Minister 17, Manufacturer 15, Wholesaler 15, Contractor 14, Retired 14, Broker 13, Oil 12, Pharmacy 10, Planter 10, Dentist 7, Jobber 7, Textile 7, Judge 6, Coal 5, Publisher 4, Mortician 3, Tobacco 3, Miscellaneous 35. Total 863.

Yours for a greater Washington and Lee,

WILLIAM M. BROWN, '14.

Queries

PRESIDENT SMITH INSTITUTES STUDY OF CURRICULUM

Feeling that the curriculum requirements should be changed and corrected to meet modern student demands and to more adequately prepare the student for specialized work in after life, President Henry Louis Smith has directed faculty and student attention to this condition and to the requirements of other colleges and universities.

He has directed the following questions in this regard to alumni:

(December, 1927)

1. The only *general* four-year degree now offered is A.B., with its ancient requirements in foreign syntax and pure math.

Why no *general* B.S.?

2. Group I, *foreign* language, includes seven languages and a total of fifty-two semester-courses offered.

Yet *every* student seeking any non-vocational four-year college training here must take a minimum of twenty-four to thirty semester hours, viz., *four* to *five* years of continuous study, in this small group.

3. Group II includes the English language, spoken and written, and its vast literature, with thirteen other subjects, offering over 130 semester-courses in history, politics, sociology, education, commerce, finance, philosophy, religion, etc., etc.

Yet the only requirements for a "liberal" A. B. degree in this group are one elementary year in English Composition and only eighteen semester hours, three one-year courses, in all the rest.

4. Group III includes Mathematics and seven different sciences with six laboratories, offering 109 semester-courses. The requirements for all students are one year of college Mathematics and only eighteen semester-hours of all the natural sciences.

Considering the practical importance to every leading American of biology, chemistry, electricity, meteorology, and mechanics, upon which our daily health and work depend, should trigonometry cut all the rest down to eighteen semester-hours? Why not let the student select those which best suit his individual purposes, powers, and prospective life-work?

5. Why should every student be forbidden to take public speaking during his first or freshman year?

6. Do not the very numerous and arbitrary "prerequisites," now imposed by individual teachers, harmfully limit a desirable elective freedom? Why not let these "prerequisites" be in most cases only



PRESIDENT HENRY LOUIS SMITH
"Why No General B.S.?"

"advised" or "recommended," instead of being made compulsory?

7. The excessive foreign syntax and Math. requirements for the only cultural or general degree now given, (A. B.), practically destroy the School of Journalism, and make it almost impossible for Y. M. C. A. or other modern social workers, public-school teachers, and most ministers to obtain the four-year training in the social sciences and English and public speaking they ought to take towards their degree. If the foreign language minimum were placed at one or two years and the trigonometry made an elective, would not all these and scores of others be able to choose a more valuable, a wiser, and a more individually profitable four-year undergraduate course than is now available to them.

JOHN P. (BUDDY) AYLMEER, '25, is now employed as salesman for Steves Sash and Door Company, San Antonio, Texas, in Houston territory. He was married in August, 1927, to Miss Sallie King Hopkins, of Wallder, Texas.

They Came Back!

The following alumni came back for the Virginia—W. & L. game, November 5th, and registered at Alumni Headquarters:

Graham Robinson, '70, Lexington, Va.; Wm. R. Allen, '92, Buchanan, Va.; Hale Houston, '92, Lexington, Va.; Wm. C. Martin, '92, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Clifford Sperow, '92, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Judge J. Fisher, '93, Sutton, W. Va.; W. H. Keister, '94, Harrisonburg, Va.; John Preston, '95, Lexington, Va.; H. H. Larimore, '96, St. Louis, Mo.; O. C. Reeves, '97, Pulaski, Va.; Dr. B. M. Rosebro, '97, Richmond, Va.; L. R. Holmes, '00, Philadelphia, Pa.; James M. Preston, '00, Lewisburg, W. Va.; W. W. Glass, '01, Winchester, Va.; Dr. Wm. Allan, '02, Charlotte, N. C.; A. L. Burger, '02, Lynchburg, Va.; Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, '02, Richmond, Va.; E. R. Preston, '02, Charlotte, N. C.; A. K. Fletcher, Jr., '03, Harrisonburg, Va.; A. MacD. Smith, '03, Bramwell, W. Va.; R. A. Ruff, '03, Elkhorn, W. Va.; W. E. Wilson, '04, Charleston, W. Va.; J. M. B. Gill, '05, Petersburg, Va.; J. D. Hobbie, Jr., '05, Roanoke, Va.; C. N. Campbell, '06, Martinsburg, W. Va.; J. Howard Cather, '06, Winchester, Va.; Prof. L. J. Desha, '06, Lexington, Va.; Milton Herman, '06, Danville, Va.; E. B. Roeser, '06, Montgomery, W. Va.; J. Robt. Switzer, '06, Harrisonburg, Va.; A. E. Griffith, '07, Big Stone Gap, Va.; L. A. McMurrin, '07, Newport News, Va.; J. L. Wysor, '07, Pulaski, Va.; A. H. Chandler, '08, Baltimore, Md.; T. R. Cather, '08, Winchester, Va.; Dozier A. DeVane, '08, Washington, D. C.; Louis S. Epes, '08, Blackstone, Va.; Robert Glass, '08, Lynchburg, Va.; E. Clyde Hoge, '08, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. M. Moore, '08, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Earle K. Paxton, '08, Lexington, Va.; Geo. E. Penn, Jr., '08, Kingsport, Tenn.; Hunter J. Phlegar, '08, Christiansburg, Va.; Ray Robinson, '08, Winchester, Va.; Brown Truslow, '08, Charleston, W. Va.; E. C. Caffrey, '09, East Orange, N. J.; Jas. R. Caskie, '09, Lynchburg, Va.; Rev. J. W. Claudy, '09, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. M. Engelhardt, '09, Montgomery, Ala.; S. N. Hoshour, '09, Staunton, Va.; W. L. Lord, '09, Richmond, Va.; Rayford W. Alley, '10, New York City; F. C. Bedinger, '10, Boydton, Va.; R. A. Derr, '10, Marietta, Ohio; Irwin P. Graham, '10, Cooleemee, N. C.; Judge P. B. Lantz, '10, Blacksville, W. Va.; A. H. Leap, '10, MaGaheysville, Va.; Walter A. McDonald, '10, Cincinnati, Ohio; Laurence C. Witten, '10, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. Nevin Kilmer, '11, Martinsburg, W. Va.; J. G. Johnston, '11; Jack Martin, '11, Suffolk, Va.; W. P. Thurston, '11, Richmond, Va.; Nelson Bell, '12, Tsingkiangsu, China; John L. Crist, '12, Damascus, Va.; T. W. Fred, '12, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Brooks Mell, '12, Atlanta Ga.; F. B. Oates, '12, Asheville, N. C.; D. B. Owen, '12, Doylesville, Va.; Wm.

L. Webster, '12, Schenectady, N. Y.; James T. Woodward, '12, Columbia, S. C.; Judge A. C. Buchanan, '13, Tazewell, Va.; Geo. H. Cone, '13, Richmond, Va.; Philip P. Gibson, '13, Huntington, W. Va.; Carter Glass, Jr., '13, Lynchburg, Va.; Warren Helphenstein, '13, Chevy Chase, Md.; Posie J. Hundley, '13, Chat-ham, Va.; Thos. S. Kirkpatrick, '13, Lynchburg, Va.; Richard B. Laughran, '13, Asheville, N. C.; Judge J. T. Rothrock, '13, Jackson, Tenn.; Maynard B. Smith, '13, Atlanta, Ga.; W. Gray Womble, '13, Norfolk, Va.; Dr. John W. Baylor, '14, Baltimore, Md.; Wm. M. Brown, '14, Lexington, Va.; Jerry A. Burke, '14, appomattox, Va.; J. Allison Cooper, '14, Henderson, N. C.; H. S. Dance, '14, Roanoke, Va.; F. T. Davis, '14, Abingdon, Va.; L. R. Graybill, Jr., '14, Wilmington, Del.; Robt. T. Hobson, '14, Louisville, Ky.; E. V. Kellner, '14, Greenville, Miss.; Ernest Kellner, Jr., '14, Greenville, Miss.; P. A. Laughlin, '14, Wheeling, W. Va.; S. O. Laughlin, Jr., '14, Wheeling, W. Va.; T. C. McCallie, '14, Chattanooga, Tenn.; C. E. Womble, '14, Norfolk, Va.; M. S. Barrow, '15, Alberta, Va.; H. B. Glass, '15, Lynchburg, Va.; Leon W. Harris, '15, Anderson, S. C.; Lawrence B. Wales, '15, Norfolk, Va.; W. A. Yancey, '15, McGaheysville, Va.; Parker A. Burrman, '16, Washington, D. C.; Robert M. Curtis, '16, Roanoke, Va.; Dr. Wiley D. Forbus, '16, Baltimore, Md.; Harrison P. Magruder, '16, Woodstock, Va.; H. I. Pifer, '16, Winchester, Va.; J. Shirley Riley, '16, Roanoke, Va.; L. L. Shirey, '16, Richmond, Va.; E. P. Barrow, '17, Alberta, Va.; Allein Beall, Jr., '17, Helena, Ark.; Wm. R. Burton, '17, New York City; David A. Falk, '17, Tampa, Fla.; J. S. Hansel, '17, McDowell, Va.; E. L. Hix, '17, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Jno. R. Mahoney, Jr., '17, Bristol, Va.; John J. D. Preston, '17, Charleston, W. Va.; M. S. Sanders, '17, Bristol, Va.; Cy Young, '17, Helena, Ark.; L. D. Arnold, '18, Winchester, Va.; J. Kent Early, '18, Charlotte, C. H., Va.; W. S. Hopkins, Jr., '18, Lexington, Va.; M. W. Paxton, Jr., '18, Lexington, Va.; O. M. Stumpf, '18, Richmond, Va.; Jesse W. Benton, '19, Danville, Va.; J. S. Edmondson, '19, Memphis, Tenn.; F. H. Wissler, '19, Mt. Jackson, Va.; R. M. Cabell, '20, Covington, Va.; W. C. Lane, '20, Hagerstown, Md.; J. M. Warren, '20, Harrisonburg, Va.; Jno. Bell, '21, Tampa, Fla.; C. L. Booth, Jr., '21, Danville, Va.; H. G. Funkhouser, '21, Lexington, Va.; Walter Hindry, '21, Hopewell, Va.; Carleton E. Jewett, '21, Richmond, Va.; Wm. B. Patterson, '21, Staunton, Va.; R. M. Copenhaver, '22, Bristol, Va.; J. Richard Gill, '22, Portsmouth, Va.; R. D. Maben, Jr., '22 & '27, Blackstone, Va.; Harvey Wilkinson, '22, Charlotte, N. C.; E. P. Crockett, '23, Wytheville, Va.; L. W. Davis, '23, Rural Retreat, Va.; Wm. L. Leap, '23, Charlottesville,

W. & L. HAS BEST DRESSED STUDENTS

In a style study undertaken by the Fairchild University Style Survey, compiled for the Daily News Record, Washington and Lee University was cited as being the best dressed school in the South, and as the criterion of dress for that section of the country. Throughout the magazine, W. & L. was mentioned as favoring or disfavoring the divers apparel which go to make up the well dressed college man.

Concerning the influence of the Lexington university on style the Survey said, "At the University of North Carolina, merchants reported that they had had some calls for the derby from students who reported that they are wearing 'em now at W. & L."

It would also seem from the following statement that the "Beau Brummels" of Lexington intend to make themselves the originators of new fashions; "The demand for a shirt which would set much lower on the neck than the usual variety led one of the leading stores at Washington and Lee University to have one made up." The Survey indicates that W. & L. tends toward the conservative in clothes, favoring quiet colors and unobstrusive cut. In both neckwear and socks the Survey mentions that there is a growing demand for solid or subdued colors.

To those who have been concerned over the large-knotted ties that greet one's gaze on the campus, it may be interesting to note what Fairchild's says: "At W. & L. students are trying to buy this wide, heavy variety, and in lieu of the real article are tying their regular ties in such a manner as to secure a large knot."

The Fairchild Survey is the most complete style study of universities ever undertaken. The co-operation of 28 university professors was enlisted, and at most institutions the work was handled by the school of commerce, the Survey placing Dr. G. D. Hancock, Dean of the School of Commerce, among those who had given valuable aid in compiling the study.

Va.; J. W. McDonald, '23, Memphis, Tenn.; R. W. Royston, '23, Boyce, Va.; S. B. Avis, '24, Washington, D. C.; Saml. E. Gaylor, '24, Wardell, Va.; Edwin H. Howard, '24, Lexington, Va.; Jno. T. McVay, '24, Huntington, W. Va.; C. N. Minnich, '24, Bristol, Va.; Chas. O. Tutwiler, '24, Welch, W. Va.; R. G. Whittle, '24, Roanoke, Va.; C. H. Wilson, '24, Danville, Va.; R. B. Davenport, Jr., '25, Chattanooga, Tenn.; W. C. Baxter, '26, Alexandria, Va.; L. O. Fagan, '26, Roanoke, Va.; Robt. P. London, Jr., '26, Johnson City, Tenn.; C. B. Carr, '27, Boyce, Va.; Geo. D. Conrad, '27, Harrisonburg, Va.; Roy S. Nichols, '27, Norfolk, Va.; W. M. Pope, '27, Richmond, Va.; W. Goodridge Sale, Jr., '27, Welch, W. Va.; "Curly" Sanders, '27, Durham, N. C.; Euc Reeves, '27, Atlanta, Ga.; G. W. Summerson, '27, Portsmouth, Va.; J. M. Douglass, Aldie, Va.; Grasty Crews, Danville, Va.

PROFESSOR BAUER FEATURES THE CAROL SERVICE

A charming entertainment was given under the auspices of the English department in Lee Chapel, Dec. 17th, in its presentation of an evening of Christmas carols. The program was directed by Dr. E. F. Shannon, and the atmosphere was in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

Prof. M. G. Bauer's reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" was the main feature of the evening. The reading was given in two parts, while the Glee Club sung carols between readings.

Written in the charming and pleasing style of Dickens, the "Christmas Carol" touched the hearts of the entire audience. Three carols were sung by the Glee Club, with the accompaniment of Prof. Shelley on the organ. The songs were in harmony with the development of Dickens' story.

The chapel seemed to radiate with sincere Christmas spirit. Cedars and various evergreens were artistically arranged on the platform and throughout the interior. Three white candles in each window sent out a warm greeting to the wayward wanderer. On the platform, nine red candles burned with a soft yellow glow that lent beauty and charm to the atmosphere. Portraits, pictures and Confederate flags added color to the scene. Only the soft light from the candles were used. A faint scent of cedar prevailed in the chapel, and gave harmony to the background.

Students, townspeople, faculty members, and V. M. I. officers comprised the audience that filled the chapel to its capacity. More than 400 enjoyed the carols, which suggested the approaching Yuletide.

The program for the evening was:

Organ prelude—Prof. Shelley

"It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"—Glee Club

"O Come, All Ye Faithful"—Glee Club

Reading of first part of Dickens' "Christmas Carol"—

Prof. Bauer.

"Good King Wencelas"—Glee Club.

Reading of second part of Dickens' "Christmas Carol"

Prof. Bauer.

"God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen"—Glee Club

"O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Audience.

Organ postlude—Prof. Shelley.

V. M. I. CLASS OUTLAWS HAZING

At a meeting of the first class of cadets at the Virginia Military Institute, a resolution was adopted almost unanimously prohibiting any "laying of hands on" new cadets in the future. The action of the first class followed two conferences between officers of the first class and General Cocke, at which this decision was reached and a spirit of co-operation established in cutting out hazing.

FANCY DRESS THEME TO BE "IN BOOKLAND"

(From Ring-tum Phi)

Famous characters of fiction will grace Doremus gymnasium in the 1928 Fancy Dress ball, according to Professor C. E. L. Gill, director of the dance. "In Bookland" will be the theme of the ball and the dancers will be costumed as characters from bookland. David Copperfield will be there, as well as Robinson Crusoe and probably Robin Hood, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Elmer Gantry and a host of others. The Rover boys are expected, with Dan Baxter lurking in the background. The different characters will be limited in number to avoid too much similarity.

According to plans now being worked out, the twenty-second of these famous balls will be one of the most elaborate ever seen here. The 1928 Fancy Dress ball is the sixth under direction of Mr. Gill. The first ball given in the Doremus gymnasium was the Fancy Dress ball of 1915. Since 1922 the dance has been directed by Mr. Gill and has come to be known, according to the *New York Times*, as "the outstanding social event of the South." In the opinion of many, this is not an exaggeration and the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress is an object of much interest throughout the country.

Fancy Dress will come this year on January 31st. The Junior Prom will be given on January 30th, the last day of the first semester examinations. A two-day holiday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be given. Several orchestras are being considered, none having been signed up yet.

PLANS MADE FOR PEACE MEMORIAL HERE IN UNIVERSITY

There is a movement under way to establish a Peace Memorial of international good will at Washington and Lee. This will consist of a collection of valuable and unique flags of different nations, photos of important international people, and books of various languages.

E. Earl Hoffer of West Long Branch, N. J., is assisting Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '15, in this work and has been in Lexington previous to going to the University of Chattanooga where he dedicated a similar memorial there on Armistice Day. A large number of donations have already been received from government officials, state governors, and foreign nations.

It has not yet been decided where the Memorial will be temporarily located, but it will have permanent quarters in the basement of the proposed new auditorium. The Memorial will be a wonderful display, and a suggestion to visitors of international good will.

STUDENT ORCHESTRA TO PLAY IN EUROPE

It is a certainty now that the name of Washington and Lee University will be well advertised in European travelling and social circles during the summer months of 1928. This became a definite fact when the Southern Collegians recently signed contracts with the French Steamship Line for the months of June, July and August.

Ten men will compose the band. The orchestra is fast rounding into shape now, and practice throughout the year will bring to perfection a dance orchestra of a high degree in skill, melody and musical attainment. The personnel of the orchestra now plays 30 different instruments and boasts of three high class individual entertainers.

Classical concerts will be given, as well as popular music, jazz, dance and song hits.

From nine to ten weeks will probably be spent in Europe, with engagements being filled at Deauville, Monte Carlo, the Riviera, and many famous watering places and social centers in European countries, capitals, cities and provinces. A two weeks' stay in Paris will also be on the program of the local collegians. Here the band will make exclusive records for the Pathe Company of Europe. Both classical and popular numbers will be recorded. Records made for this company in the past by Washington and Lee orchestras have proved unusually popular, and it is felt that the new ones will repeat the successes.

The orchestra will return some time late in August, being booked to play on shipboard for the return trip to America also.

FLOYD BLACK AT W. & L. ASSEMBLY

An assembly of all students was held in the Doremus Gymnasium Saturday, December 10th, to hear President Floyd H. Black of the American College of Sophia, on the subject of the Problems of the Near East.

President Smith, introducing the speaker said that it was hoped that this address would be a factor in broadening the sympathies of the American students to a better understanding of internationalism. The speaker honored the example of R. E. Lee. He stated that he represented six Near East colleges, including the Roberts College of Constantinople, which have long been of great influence in the section bounded by Egypt the Black Sea and the Danube River. In the past hundred years the many countries in this section have won their independence from Turkey.

The chief characteristic of these countries is nationalism. There is a growing interest in education for all classes. Turkey has passed a bill for free primary education in the whole republic. Severe war losses were suffered in all the Near East.

GYMNASIUM SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

Doremus gymnasium is at present the scene of concentrated activity in every branch of indoor sports. From three until six each afternoon its walls house a riotous mob, engaged in all forms of activity afforded by the university.

Varsity and freshman basketball squads are working until late in the afternoon. This occupies nearly all of the available floor space, and that which is not used for basketball is taken up by men working on the pulley-weights. Upstairs, at one end, both Varsity and freshman boxers are training under Coach Bateman, while the other end is occupied by the wrestlers. There is always the rapid pound of feet as the track men practice.

Handball seems more popular this year than it has been since its introduction. Every court is occupied, generally by four men, during the entire afternoon. The courts have recently been painted white to aid the vision of the players.

In the basement, swimmers are busily engaged in strenuous practice. All over the building are men who come out in connection with no particular branch of athletics, and these men are busy with miscellaneous types of exercise.

H. E. LITCHFORD TELLS A NEW STORY OF LEE'S OLD HORSE, "TRAVELER"

H. E. Litchford, well known banker of Richmond, tells a new story that he heard in Lexington while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Verbon E. Kemp and his little grandson, Verbon E., Jr., concerning the death of "Traveler," the famous horse which General Robert E. Lee rode during the Civil War. Memories and stories of General Lee are widespread in Lexington, the home of the leader of the Confederacy after the War.

According to the story "Traveler" was the only horse to die on a feather bed so far as is known. The horse lived some years after the death of General Lee, and shared some of the love and devotion that the people of the South paid to his master. When it became known that the horse was sick all of the horse doctors available were called in and there were many anxious Lexington citizens to offer suggestions.

"Something ought to be done for the poor horse to make him comfortable," one man exclaimed, and he sent a feather bed from his home for "Traveler" to rest on and it was on the feather bed that he died that night. (From the Raleigh, N. C., *Times*).

S. N. HOSHOUR, '09, writes from Staunton, Va.: "I am enclosing my check for \$4.00 for subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I find the magazine very interesting."

SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN MAY BE REVIVED

Interest in things literary gave way to war fervor in 1916-17. The Southern Collegian, oldest student publication at Washington and Lee, withered. The literary societies became anaemic. A general revival of these two campus institutions has not yet been successfully wrought—tho the literary society has become more animated of late.

Now it is proposed to revive the Southern Collegian and to make it the outstanding college literary publication in the South. Stimulated by the Gilliam (T. W. Gilliam, '20) prizes for Drama, Fiction and Verse, interest in things literary has mounted on the campus. Favorable support to the revival movement is being given by Dr. E. F. Shannon, head of the English department, by Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21, Oxonian and orator extraordinary and by Prof. Frank J. Gilliam, '17, latest addition to the English department staff.

It is proposed that the revived publication include contributions from both faculty and students and that alumni be asked to write for it. Thus it will be a thoroughly representative Washington and Lee publication. Alumni interested in this most creditable work and willing to subscribe to it should communicate with Dr. Shannon.

DONATIONS TO THE LAW LIBRARY

My dear Mr. Kemp:

In a recent number of the ALUMNI NEWS you were kind enough to include a communication to the alumni and other friends of the Law School to the effect that an attempt was being made to acquire for the law library a complete set of the codes and statutes of all the states, and suggesting that donations of such material would be welcome. This is to inform you that the following alumni have responded: Mr. Martin Caraballo, '09, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. R. B. Jones, '15, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Woodward, '17, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. M. W. Paxton, '21, Lexington, Va.; Hon. R. S. McClintic, '98, Monroe City, Mo. Of course, each gift has been acknowledged personally.

The collection is still far from complete and any alumnus or other friend who is interested in helping to complete it can get any information he desires about our needs by writing to you or to the Dean of the Law School.

Very sincerely yours,
W. H. MORELAND, DEAN.

MARRIED. Hugh R. Hawthorne, '10, and Miss Marguerite Cartwright of Huntsville, Ala., were married on November 29th. They will make their home in New York City.

Rector Lucian Cocke Dies

Lucian Howard Cocke, outstanding for many years in Roanoke as a lawyer, business man and civic leader, died at his home on November 14th, after an illness that dated from early last June. Mr. Cocke was born at Hollins College, March 27, 1858. He was the son of Charles Lewis and Susannah Virginia (Pleasants) Cocke, and a descendant of Richard Cocke, who came from Leeds, England, prior to 1636 and settled at "Bremo" in Henrico county.

Lucian Cocke was a student at Richmond College from 1873 to 1876 and was graduated with the degree of A. B. at Washington and Lee in 1878, and with the degree of LL.B. at the college of law of the University of Virginia in 1881. In the latter year he was admitted to the Virginia Bar and began the practice of his profession here. Mr. Cocke was the last mayor of the town of Roanoke and upon its incorporation as a city by act of January 31, 1884, he continued in office as the city's first mayor until the summer of 1884. After serving as its first mayor he

was elected by the city council as Roanoke's first city solicitor, serving in this office from 1884 to 1886.

From 1884 to 1895, Mr. Cocke was associated with Colonel John E. Penn in the law firm of Penn and Cocke and from 1896 to 1900 with William A. Glasgow, '86, in the firm of Cocke and Glasgow. He became consulting attorney for the Norfolk and Western Railway in 1904 and later its general attorney, holding this position at the time of his death.

In addition to his professional activities as one of the state's foremost attorneys, he was vice-president of the First National Exchange Bank, rector of Washington and Lee University and president of Hollins College, which institution his father, Charles H. Cocke, founded in 1846 and for 55 years personally supervised its operation.

Representing the University as honorary pallbearers at the funeral were Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dean H. D. Campbell, '82, P. M. Penick, '96, Harrington Waddell, '96, and Verbon E. Kemp, '19.

DR. ROBERT GLASGOW, '75, UNIVERSITY PHYSICIAN, DIES AT HOME IN LEXINGTON

Dr. Robert Glasgow, '75, university physician, died at his home on South Jefferson Street, Lexington, following a prolonged illness from complications which had kept him an invalid since last August.

Dr. Glasgow was born in Fincastle, June 6, 1857, the son of William A. and Elizabeth Speers Glasgow. His early years were spent at that place, while his academic education was secured at Washington and Lee. He later graduated in medicine at Virginia, practicing at Fincastle for a short time, but moving to Lexington in 1887, where he practiced until his recent illness.

At one time he was president of the state board of medical examiners, and was also former health officer for Lexington. During the war he was surgeon with the W. & L. unit of the Student's Army Training Corps, and had been university physician for the past five years. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and a director in the Rockbridge National Bank, of Lexington. For years he had been actively identified with the local Presbyterian church, and at the time of his death was an elder in the church organization.

Four children survive, one son, Robert, '00, living in Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. T. J. Sanford, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mrs. Dean Owens, of Rome, Ga., and Mrs. C. H. Patterson, wife of the acting Y secretary, on furlough from missionary work in China. Three half brothers are also living, these being Dr. Mc-

Pheeters Glasgow, '70, of Nashville, Tenn.; Joe Glasgow, '91, of Staunton, and W. A. Glasgow, '86, a practicing attorney of Philadelphia.

OBITUARY

DIED. Judge Rhydon Call, '78, United States district judge of the southern district of Florida since 1913, died at his home in Jacksonville, Florida on December 15th.

DIED. Haviland Stevenson, '84, publisher of textbooks, died in Arlington, Mass. on December 1st, after a lingering illness since July. His death removes from the educational publishing field one of its best known and most respected members. For over a quarter of a century he had been identified with Silver, Burdett and Company, and in his opportunities for wide contacts he drew countless friends to him from among the teachers, educators, and publishers of the country.

DIED. Col. John S. Parke, U. S. A., retired, died at Portland, Ore., on August 19th.

DIED. Harry Otey Snyder, '90, died on August 19th in Lewisburg, West Va.

EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, '18, practicing law in Washington, D. C. returned on a visit to Lexington recently with his wife and little son. They were at the home of Dean and Mrs. H. D. Campbell where Mrs. E. D. Campbell remained for a month's visit after her husband's return to Washington.

William McChesney Martin, A. B., '95, Practiced What He Was Taught at W. & L.

William McChesney Martin returned to his home in Lexington, Ky., with an A. B. from W. & L. He intended to enter the Harvard Law School, but took and passed the teacher's examinations under the Superintendent of Public Schools in Lexington instead.

Then opportunity beckoned in another direction. He was urged to become secretary to his uncle who was Superintendent of Terminals of the L. N. R. R. in St. Louis. Equipped with some early high school instruction in shorthand he "studied up" on it, took practice dictation from his mother and accepted the job.

It was in this position that Mr. Martin discovered the need for disciplined thinking—an unconscious habit formed as a W. & L. student. He awakened to the fact that though he was taking dictation satisfactorily he did not assimilate the content of the letters he was to transcribe. As a result he studied the correspondence received and was able to place a type-written answer before the superintendent for signature along with the incoming letter. These answers were generally satisfactory and relieved his uncle from much detail work.

Naturally promotion came and with it the decision to abandon railroad work as a profession. On his accumulated savings Mr. Martin entered the St. Louis Law School, a branch of Washington University. At the same time he served as instructor in English Classics at Smith Academy, another branch of the University. He finished his law course in 1900.

Instead of entering the practice of law Mr. Martin became connected with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company to take care of probate work in its Trust Department. Again he started to study. The methods of foreign banks and their relation to the banking affairs of this country claimed his interest. He became interested in the National Monetary Commission which had reported with full discussion such institutions as the Bank of France and the Bank of Germany in 1908.

His knowledge thus obtained brought him national recognition. He was called upon to speak on the Aldrich Bill, and as the Federal Reserve Act emerged he was engaged to write and speak on it often during its formative period. He attributes his ability to meet those opportunities to the experience gained as a member of the Graham—Lee Literary Society and as editor of the *Southern Collegian*.

In his own company his legal work had expanded into general banking affairs. Promotions came. He was Vice-President when on September 30, 1914, he was appointed Director and Chairman of the Board



WILLIAM MCCHESENEY MARTIN, '95
 "—Carried Federal Reserve in his brief case"

and Federal Reserve agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. It became his duty to start the bank. For several weeks he could carry all of the records of the bank home in a brief case for work at night and the only vault was a safe deposit box. Compare it with the Federal Reserve Bank of which he is Governor today!

During the march of events Mr. Martin developed, as a hobby, a talent shown as editor of the *Southern Collegian*. Several stories and articles by him appeared in newspapers and magazines. A novel "Shoes of Iron" finished in the years immediately after graduation, was published. He also taught courses in practical banking and commercial law for a number of years in the American Institute of Banking which he helped establish in St. Louis.

At Washington and Lee Mr. Martin played right halfback for three years. Naturally he has watched the development of the game from the old mass play

(Continued on page 43)

Glimpses of the General Through the Eyes of a Boy

The name of General Lee, first, fell on the ears of this boy when six years of age. His father had just returned, to his home, near Lexington, from W. Va. and spoke, to his son, about the masterly manner in which General Lee had handled the troop and transport problem in that Rich Mountain Campaign.

When Stonewall Jackson was buried, from the Lexington Presbyterian Church, he went there with his mother. He heard, then, of Lee's remark that Jackson had lost his left, while he had lost his right arm. From that day until the end of the war Lee's name was a household word. In April 1865 the lad was sitting in the little school house when two soldiers came to the door saying that "General Lee had surrendered at Appomattox the day before yesterday." The heart of the youth went out to the great leader, as the curtain, which had hung, like a pall of gloom, four long years, over him and his people, fell, and the terrible tragedy in which he had played such a splendid part ended.

Some time after the surrender, a solitary horseman crossed the Blue Ridge, and entered Lexington by the Whites Gap Road and the old Buena Vista Furnace. That one of the greatest captains of all time should, unheralded and unattended, enter this remote country side made a sensation. As soon as he stopped on the street to make an inquiry his "recognition" was immediate. The small boys came running and soon were busy extracting hairs from Travellers tail as souvenirs. Thus, quietly, did he appear to do the work which was to be the crown and glory of his illustrious career.

Not long after the father and daughter, Miss Mildred Lee, were familiar figures as they came along the road, by the boy's home, to an eminence on the brow of the cliffs, above Maury river. He spoke as they passed in low, quiet, tones with a word of kindly greeting for the little fellow by the roadside.

The young soldiers returning from the army found their mounts worn out, but rest and food soon restored them. These young men then appeared with splendid horses. Tournaments became fashionable. With their gay costumes, lances, and prancing steeds, the middle ages seemed to have come again. One of these tournaments was held at the Rockbridge Baths where General Lee was a guest, at the time, with his invalid wife. The Queen was crowned on the lawn, in front of the hotel, by one of his own cavalry men. After the coronation the General approached the queen who stood blushing, in her beauty, and was introduced to her. He very modestly expressed his great pleasure, declaring that she was the first queen to whom he had ever been presented.

Jonathan Hughes a noted horse thief was sur-

prised, in a house, on the river not far from the boy's old home, but escaped with a slight wound. Eluding his pursuers, for awhile, he was finally caught and put in Jail in Lexington. So strong was the feeling against him that a band of men entered the town to lynch Hughes. They filled the Court House yard. All were excited. Trouble was imminent. The mob determined. Just as they were about to rush the Jail, at the door of which stood the-faithful-old-jailer Perry. There appeared on the scene, very quietly, and without haste, their old General. As quietly he moved among the men many of whom were his old soldiers. In a short time, through his influence, the mob was tamed, claws clipped and teeth extracted, and the men had agreed to return to their homes.

When Valentine, the sculptor, came to Lexington to model the bust for Lee's statue, he did much of the work, especially the sitting part, in a room on the first floor of the Lexington, now the R. E. Lee, hotel. There the boy saw the artist with the great soldier before him. Valentine evidently deeply interested in what the General was, so quietly, saying.

The last time he was seen alive by these eyes was when the boy entered Washington College. The General was standing near the tree not far from the chapel door. Very thoughtful he spoke to the Professors as they arranged the details in connection with the chapel service. He was most impressive in a dark suit, soft black hat with his gray hair and beard. That form and face, as he sat on the platform, are ineffaceable and rise distinctly before him after all these years. The vigil at the tomb fixed it forever. When we looked upon his face again he lay in state in his own little chapel. Wrapping his warriors cloak about him he had lain down to quiet dreams.

"Then from the dawn it seemed there came but faint"
As from beyond the limit of the world,
Like the last echo born of a great cry,
Sounds as if some fair city were one voice
"Around a king returning from his wars."
"Washington and Lee has his ashes. The world has
his fame."

EMMETT W. McCORKLE,
Rockbridge Baths,
Va.

R. E. MOORE, '00, of Bluefield, W. Va., writes:
"Hard pickings under Republican Administration, but glad to say, 'The Wolf' is on the outside and not in yet. In the words of another: 'I ne'r will ask you booty, I ne'r be your slave, But I'll swim the sea of slaughter 'Till I sink beneath the wave, etc.,' or something to that effect."

The All-Time W. & L. Eleven

As suggested in the May, 1927, issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE various alumni responded with their choices for members of a mythical all time W. & L. football team. Votes were received from alumni as far back as 1898; were tallied by points according to the number of votes received for place on first, second or third team.

The judges, "Bill" Streit, '05, chairman, Coach Forest Fletcher, and Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp (acting for Prof. R. G. Campbell who has been ill for several months) picked the team according to the votes cast, only deviating to place a player in his proper position. This was necessary because players at tackle were voted for as guards and vice versa, players at full and halfback were voted as quarterbacks, etc.

It is felt that the teams selected are representative, that assembled today and given their old time playing ability they could defeat any recent all-American combination.

The votes for positions on the first team were unanimous for "Ted" Shultz, tackle and captain, and for "Cy" Young and "Johnny" Barrett, halfbacks. There was only one choice for a player other than "Ty" Rauber at fullback and "Al" Pierotti at center.

Every other player placed on the first team had a large majority of the votes for his position and there was little choice left to the judges.

In making up the second team there was a larger number of players to choose from. Most of the old-time players (from '95 through '05) were relegated to the third team chiefly because few alumni of that period voted, and because in the opinion of many the style of football as played in recent years is so radically different that most of the men chosen were better qualified for their positions from having played on teams from 1910 to 1927.

In addition to those chosen numerous votes were received for "Cannon Ball" Beuhring and Flemming Burke, fullbacks, for Joe Silverstein, "Shack" Bagley and "Smut" Smith, halfbacks, for "Jimmy" Maddox, and "Student" Frew, quarterbacks, "Red" Moore, Frank Padgett and "Pat" Collins at center, Clovis Moomaw, "Tex" Bryan, "Hank" Rogers, Oberlin and Larrick at guard, Turner Bethel and "Daddy" Potts at tackle, and for "Ollie" Daves, "Jim" Iazard, "Rube" Waddill, Ira Sims, "Pat" Ross, Johnny Harrison and Wallace Muir on the ends.

The choices for first, second and third team positions were as follows:

	FIRST TEAM	SECOND TEAM	THIRD TEAM
<i>Fullback</i>	"Ty" Rauber, '26	Eddie Cameron, '25	"Dutch" Alderson, '08
<i>Halfbacks</i>	"Johnny" Barrett, '16 "Cy" Young, '17	"Buck" Sweetland, '16 "Monk" Maddox,	"Gran" Campbell, '98 "Bill" Streit, '05
<i>Quarterback</i>	"Bill" Raftery, '16	"Jiggs" Donahue, '16	Henry Wilson, '24
<i>Center</i>	"Al" Pierotti, '17	"Red" Hawkins, '25	"Tubby" Stone, '06
<i>Guards</i>	"Fats" Miller, '14 "Pat" Osbourne, '09	Frank Scarry, "Bob" Ignico, '17	Ed Bailey, '20 "Horse" Tips, '27
<i>Tackles</i>	Ted Shultz (Capt.), '16 Lindsay Moore, '21	Maynard Holt, '26 "Buck" Miles, '15	Tex Tilson, '25 "Pike" Johnson,
<i>Ends</i>	Kay Thomas, '25 Kelly Francis, '13	"Babe" Spotts, '27 Paul Larkin, '18	Ralph Daves, '25 "Hi" Dow, '07

W. & L. LOSES LAST GAME

Washington and Lee's Generals lost their annual battle with Florida at Jacksonville, Florida, by a score of 20 to 7.

An aerial bombardment by the 'Gators with Vansickel, Florida end, doing the receiving, enabled the Floridians to cross the Generals otherwise defended goal in each of the last three periods of the game.

Two of Florida's touchdowns were the result of long passes from Crabtree, 'Gator quarterback, to

Vansickel, who also scored the third touchdown when he intercepted a pass by Lott, General halfback.

Late in the final quarter the Generals began their belated march to the 'Gators goal, when Brumbaugh's punt slid off to the right and went out of bounds on Florida's 30-yard line.

White, W. & L. fullback, carried the ball across after Howe had plunged through right tackle for 13 yards on two plays. Lott drop kicked for the extra point.

THE ALL-TIME WASHIN



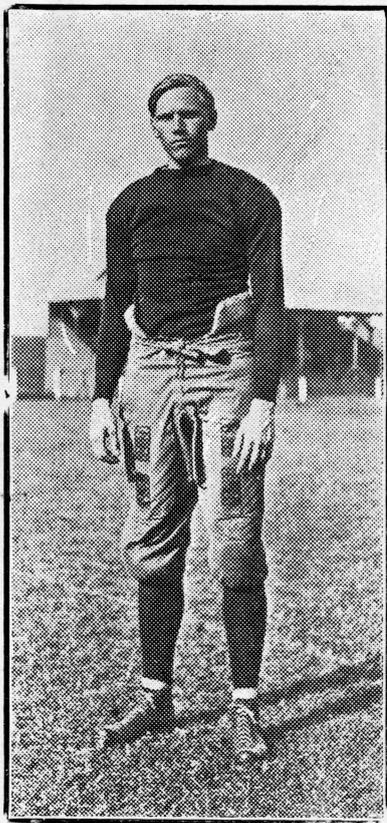
JOHNNY BARRETT, '16
Halfback



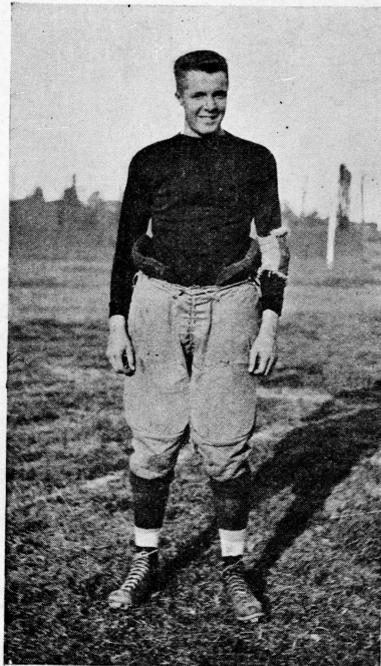
"TY" RAUBER, '26
Fullback



"BILL" RAFFERTY, '15
Quarterback

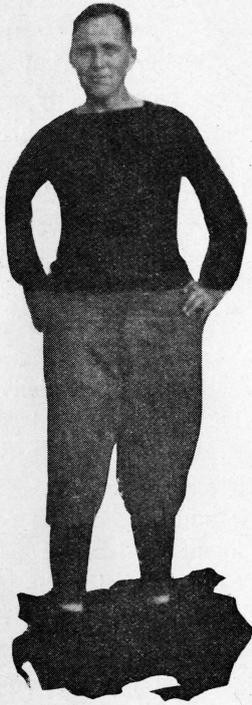


TED SHULTZ, '16
Tackle-Capt.



"CY" YOUNG, '17
Halfback

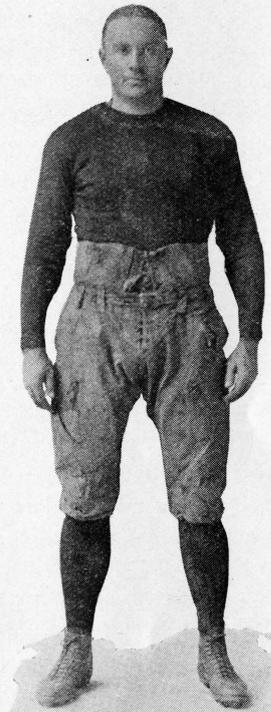
GTON AND LEE ELEVEN



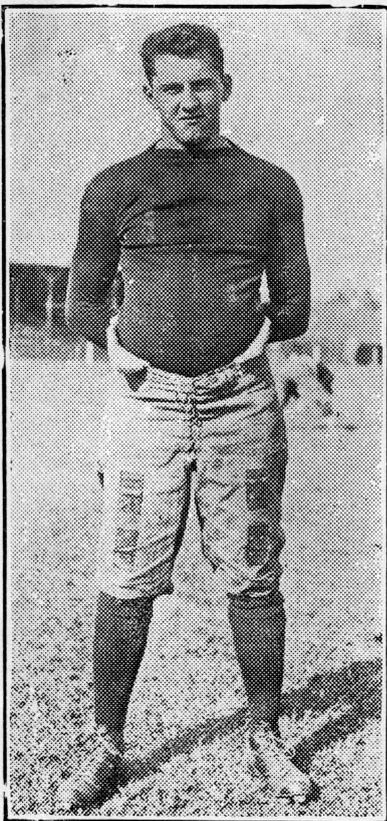
KELLEY FRANCIS, '14
End



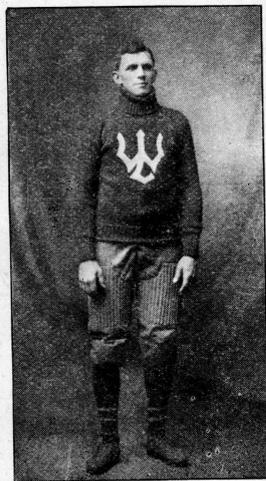
KAY THOMAS, '25
End



LINDSAY MOORE, '21
Tackle



"AL" PIEROTTI, '17
Center



"PAT" OSBORNE, '09
Guard



"FATS" MILLER, '14
(deceased) Guard

Two Kentucky Judges

W. H. FIELD, '91; THOMAS R. GORDON, '72.

Two sons of Washington and Lee were candidates on the Democratic judicial ticket in the recent Kentucky elections. They were Judge Wm. H. Field and Thomas R. Gordon, both incumbents in the office for which they were candidates.

Of Judge Field, candidate for the Common Pleas Branch, First Division, the "Party Prospectus" recorded the following:

"Born March 18, 1870, in Louisville, the son of Emmet Field, who from 1884, until his death in 1909, served as Judge of the Court over which the son has presided for eighteen years, William H. Field was educated in the public schools of Louisville, Almond's University School, Washington and Lee University, and the University of Louisville Law Department. After being admitted to the bar he became associated with the late Zach Phelps, which association continued until Mr. Phelps' death in 1901. Subsequently the practice was continued under the firm name of Forcht and Field. The relation was dissolved in 1907, after which Mr. Field practiced alone until his father's death, when he succeeded him on the bench. He was re-elected in 1915 and 1921, the latter year without opposition.

"In his eighteen years service he has tried many important cases. He has paid particular attention to ethics and has tried most of the complaints against lawyers and subordinate judicial officials.

"He is a member of the Lawyers' Club and The Barristers. Outside of professional life, he is a member of the Quindedium Club, a director in the Pen-dennis Club, and a member of the Players' Club. A charter member of the Arts Club, he served one year as First Vice President, two years as President, and is again First Vice President. In the business world he is on the Board of Managers of Cave Hill Cemetery, a director in the Jefferson Savings and Building Association, and President of the J. B. Gathright Land Company. He is a member of the Episcopal Church.

"He has two children, a son and a daughter, the former now serving as counsel of the Legal Aid Society.

Of Judge Gordon, candidate for the Common Pleas Branch, second division, the "Party Prospectus" said:

"Thomas R. Gordon was born in Owingsville, Kentucky, and was educated at Washington and Lee University. After leaving college, he went to Owenton, Kentucky, and was there admitted to the bar. He was elected Judge of the Owen County Court when he was the youngest member of that bar. In 1890 he removed to Louisville, practicing law there until he was elevated to the bench. He qualified as Judge of the Jefferson

Circuit Court in 1903 and has been continued on the bench since that time. He is now the senior Circuit Judge in point of service in the state.

"His work has been generously approved by the Court of Appeals. At one time, during a period of sixteen months of his service, there were twenty-one cases decided on appeal from his Court, of which nineteen were affirmed and two reversed. One of the two was reversed by the Court of Appeals of Kentucky by a divided Court, and was also reversed by the Supreme Court of the United States by a divided Court.

"In a late case the Court of Appeals said: 'Judge Thomas R. Gordon, one of the most learned and outstanding Judges of this Commonwealth, in delivering a written opinion made the following find of fact and conclusion of law * * *' and then proceeded to quote the opinion with approval.

"His administration of the law and his conduct of the Court have been at once diligent and vigorous, holding fast to his official oath to 'do equal right to the poor and the rich'—recognizing no station in life, no political, religious or other distinction, giving to every one a fair and full hearing and a just decision as he sees fit.

"He took the lead in preparing and procuring adoption by the Legislature of the Declaratory Judgment Act, under which a party who has a real controversy with another may apply to the Court and have his rights declared, before there has been any breach of contract or other wrong. Judge Gordon was one of the organizers of the Jefferson School of Law, which holds its sessions at night, and has been continuously a member of its faculty since organization, and for fifteen years dean of the faculty. In doing this work he at once gives young men an opportunity to prepare themselves for the law as well as keeping himself fully abreast of the progress of the law.

"Since his early manhood he has been a member of the Odd Fellows, and an honorary member of the Louisville Bar Association and the Kentucky State Bar Association."

TED HARRIS, '23, writes from Newark, N. J.: "I have a professorship in English at the New Jersey Law School, and find the work interesting; students are of all types and classes, most of them anxious to learn. Another advantage for me in the work is that I am only twenty minutes and fifteen cents from New York; thus I may keep up my theatrical enthusiasms. On the legal faculty are Lew Tyree and Judge Caffrey; we ought to form a W. and L. club of our own. Incidentally, this law school of which you may not have heard is the largest in the world."

News Magazine Compliments Newton D. Baker, '94

The portrait of Newton D. Baker, '94, drawn by artist A. J. Wolfe, was reproduced on the front cover of a recent issue of *Time*, the weekly news magazine. (See frontispiece.) A news story on Mr. Baker's activities appearing in that issue is reprinted herewith by courtesy of the publishers of *Time*:

He is a small man and a quiet man, but Washington, D. C., always takes notice when Newton D. Baker comes to town. Last week Mr. Baker was there for three days, to attend sessions of the National Crime Commission. He presided over that section of the commission which studies social, educational and industrial conditions to discover crime preventives. Also he functioned, as no one else can, as toastmaster at the commission's banquet.

Washington particularly noticed Baker last week because, in all the talk about Democratic Presidential candidates, his name had been conspicuously inconspicuous. Yet if there is anyone in the late Woodrow Wilson's party who was not a dark horse it was Newton D. Baker. Dark horses trot out of obscurity. Newton D. Baker, though small and quiet, is one of the least obscure and most distinguished men of his time.

He will inevitably loom in Democratic parleys between now and the nominating ballot at the convention. It is only a question of how soon.

It was characteristic of Mr. Baker that, while other crime commissioners were talking last week about sharper juries, harsher laws, fewer pardons and more citizen vigilantes with sawed-off shot-guns, he was trying to put criminals into philosophical perspective, where he saw them as sick people whom a humanitarian society ought to cure. A humanitarian philosopher, a man so keen and kindly that he cannot bear to read Mark Twain because that heartless author put his character at such unfair disadvantages—could such a man be nominated to govern a nation? It would not be unheard of, even in the U. S. Observers last week pondered some of the things people would want to know about Mr. Baker apart from his record in public office, which everyone knows—when the Democratic politicians get around to considering him.

An easy way to know more about Mr. Baker—or any man—would be to observe his hour-to-hour, day-to-day activities during a typical week in his life—last week for example.

Last week, Mr. Baker went about life as follows:

Sunday. (Shaker Heights, Cleveland). Rose, shaved and bathed early so that he could see his grandson, John Michael McGean aged five weeks, during some of the latter's few waking moments. . . . Motored with Mrs. Baker to see the new home of his friend John Stockwell. Showed special interest in John Stockwell's library. . . . Home for Sunday

dinner, the best part of which (for Mr. Baker) was ice cream. . . . Changed to old shirt and work trousers, left off hat, coat and waistcoat, rolled up workshirt sleeves and fell to cutting cornstalks in the garden. Carried the cornstalks in armfuls to his vacant side lot. (The stalks were later to be spread on flower beds for winter coverage). Forked up large clods in the back garden with a spading fork. No blisters resulted, his hands being used to such work. . . . Dressed to receive his lawyer-friend John H. Clarke, one time Associate Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. They talked League of Nations, World Court, peace movements, until Mr. Clarke could be shown Grandson McGean. Mr. Clarke gave favorable judgment. . . . After supper, read *Mother India* by Katherine Mayo, about horrid conditions in a backward society. . . . To bed at 10:30 o'clock.

Monday. All day at his law office. Ten or a dozen callers on as many varied cases. . . . Boarded the 8:40 o'clock Baltimore & Ohio sleeper for Washington, D. C. Smoked a pipe (old, well-caked, straight and-long stemmed, strong tobacco), retired, read in berth.

Tuesday. Breakfast on the train. Registered at the Willard Hotel for a morning of law conferences (the Nickel Plate merger, for the Brothers Van Sweringen of Cleveland, is on his hands). Went to the Supreme Court Chambers at the Capital. Lunched in the Senate restaurant on pie and buttermilk. . . . Conferred with Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aviation F. Trubee Davison, presiding officer of the Crime Commission; meeting set for next day. Called at the War Department. Secretary Davis at Cabinet meeting. Conferred with General Pershing's secretary, Captain Adamson, about Cleveland's reception for General Pershing on Armistice Day. Dropped in on the Chief of Staff, Major General Summerall, and reminisced for a half-hour about the war. . . . Law conferences all evening.

Wednesday and Thursday. Crime Commission meetings. Made a speech and introduced other speakers at the banquet. Entrained for Cleveland.

Friday. Reached his office about noon. Read mail and dictated answers. . . . That evening, political meeting—mostly Poles, a people Mr. Baker knows well—about whether or not Cleveland should revert to mayoralty form of government or retain the city-manager plan. Favored city-manager plan, though twice Mayor of Cleveland himself. Quoted his political godfather, the late Tom L. Johnson; "If you'll get a tent and talk sensibly to the people, they'll respond—they'll do what's right—and they can always be trusted to do it."

DR. LEROY C. BARRET, '97, TRANSLATES ANCIENT HINDU WRITINGS

A report of the work being done by Dr. LeRoy C. Barret, B. A. '97, M. A. '98, professor of Latin at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., was widely syndicated by the Associated Press and featured in Sunday newspaper editions throughout the country on December 18th.

The report read as follows:

"For twenty-five years Professor LeRoy C. Barret of Trinity College has devoted all the time at his disposal to preparing one of the ancient sacred writings of the Hindus for translation. After a quarter of a century only about half the manuscript—the Kashmirian Atharva-Veda—has been made ready. But when the long task is completed the world will learn the ethics and attitudes of the common people of ancient India in their daily life, for the Atharva-Veda, more than any other version, scholars say, is filled with the folklore of old India.

"The manuscript itself is 400 years old, but the lore it holds is much older, passed on for centuries from generation to generation, and copied and re-copied by each. Much of the writing consists of magic charms and spells in metrical form, for gaining success in love, battle and business or for use against disease, demons and human enemies. Other portions are philosophic and theosophic hymns.

"A striking feature of the manuscript, Professor Barret says, is that more than half of its curative charms are directed against poison, chiefly that of snakes which abound in India.

"One of the shorter 'hymns', a gambling charm, would hardly pass muster under Anglo-Saxon sporting standards. It goes:

"When the great men play for wealth, meeting in a mighty contest may I smash the luck of the winner among them. Profitable be my dice, and may India help me; like a wolf that has ravaged the sheep, may I return home victorious."

"This and another portion were translated by Barret to indicate the general nature of the manuscript, but he expects to continue for years the task of preparing the manuscript before it is ready for complete translation. He is working on photographic copies of the original, changing the text to Roman characters and correcting errors in spelling and grammar which crept into the ancient copying. He has finished the fourteenth of the twenty books, and his task, by bulk, is about half done."

JOHN L. CRIST, '12, writes: "I am General Manager of the Beaver Chemical Corporation of Damascus, Va., makers of dyestuffs. I was very much pleased to see the Alumni Home and congratulate all that had a hand in securing it."

TRUST COMPANY ELECTS THOMAS R. GORDON, '72

Announcement was made December 15th, by the Banker's Trust Company of the election of Judge Thomas R. Gordon as vice-president and director of that institution. Judge Gordon, who is now Judge of the Jefferson circuit court, common pleas branch, will assume his new duties on January 1, 1928.

Judge Gordon came to Louisville in 1890 from Owingsville, Bath County, Ky., after serving as judge of the Owen county court, while he was the youngest member of that bar. He is well and favorably known to the people of Louisville and is often referred to as the "Dean of Circuit Judges," having served on the bench continuously by successive elections since 1903. In 1921 he received the endorsements of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

He was one of the organizers of the Circuit Judges' Association and served as president of that organization for six consecutive years. He also assisted in the organization of the Jefferson School of Law twenty-two years ago, and served as dean of the faculty for fifteen years and has been a member of the faculty since organization.

Before elevation to the bench Judge Gordon practiced law as a member of the firm of Strother & Gordon, and later as a member of the firm of Gordon & Gordon.

In addition to active duties as vice-president of the Bankers' Trust Company, Judge Gordon will act as the company's trust officer, for which service he is eminently well qualified because of his long judicial experience.

DEAN RETURNS FROM EDUCATIONAL MEET

DEAN H. D. CAMPBELL attended the meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the South, held November 29th to December 2nd in Jacksonville, Fla. Being a member of the executive committee, and on the commission of Institutions of Higher Education, it was necessary for him to attend.

Dr. Campbell also visited the University of Florida, in Gainesville, where he was the guest of Dr. C. L. Crow, of the class of '88, and a professor of modern languages at W. and L. from 1899 to 1905. Dr. Crow is now teaching Spanish and German at Florida, being on the faculty there since leaving here in 1905.

At the inauguration of Dr. Burney L. Parkinson as president of the Presbyterian College of South Carolina, on November 16th, Dr. W. S. Currell, former Professor in English at Washington and Lee was elected to represent the University on that occasion.

A Lawyer--Banker--"Ed" Wilson, B. A., '98

Recently the Liberty National Bank of New York City reached into a Philadelphia law office for a Vice-President and Director. The sought-for lawyer was E. Waring Wilson, '98, who then moved his business and residence from the Quaker City to the World's Broadway, there to become a banker, there to continue and enlarge his record of achievement in his twin professions.

Edward Waring Wilson was born in Anchorage, Kentucky, October 12th, 1873, graduated from Louisville High School in 1892, and entered Washington and Lee in 1894, taking part in the usual college activities, and becoming a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity; was stroke of Harry Lee Crew for three years, and manager of the football team. Commenced the study of law in 1896, and graduated in 1898, receiving the Edward Thompson Law Prize for highest examination average in his senior year.

Admitted to the bar in Kentucky and Pennsylvania, he located in Philadelphia, engaging in general practice and acting as officer and director of various corporations. During the war was appointed as Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, and, for many years, has acted as Honorary British Vice-Consul at Philadelphia, in charge of legal matters. In March of this year was elected Vice-President and Director of the Liberty National Bank in New York, and of the Liberty National Safe Deposit Company, with office at 50 Broadway, and residence at 21 East 87th Street, New York, N. Y.

He still retains, however, his connection with former legal associates in Philadelphia, as well as membership in various organizations there.



E. WARING WILSON, '98

"Stroke.....Manager"

RICHMOND "Y" DOWNS LOCAL MATMEN 18-15

The Varsity wrestling team lost the first match of the season to the Richmond Y. M. C. A. here in a close scrap, the final score being 18 to 15. Coach Mathis was very well pleased with the outcome. The Washington and Lee matmen showed up well, and gave evidence of some excellent training.

It was the first match for all of the Varsity men with the exception of Bolton, and Coach Mathis is optimistic over prospects of a winning team. The meet gave the men some valuable experience, which is expected to prove beneficial in the future.

Friends of Judge M. P. Burks, of the State Supreme Court will be glad to learn that he is well on the road to recovery from his recent operation in Richmond.

AMERICAN MERCURY CRITICIZES WASHINGTON AND LEE

"Washington and Lee, though situated in the backwoods, has kept itself abreast of world events and its choices for honorary LL.D.'s would do credit to Harvard, the ever alert Tufts, or even New York University."

Is this sarcastic, complimentary, or a combination of the two? Anyway it comes from "The Roll of Honor" in the December *American Mercury*. T. J. Bartlett, a New York business man, is the author of this article. The article is a subtly satirical diatribe against American universities for their spreading honorary degrees among those who, in Mr. Bartlett's opinion, are the lesserlights of the nation. His argument is upheld by a sea of names of leading men in many activities who have and who have not received honorary LL.D.'s.

Southgate Jones, '07

Southgate Jones, vice-president of the First National Bank of Durham, is a native of that city. In the summer of 1906 he entered the First National Bank as a runner, as a vacation job, but remained during the next year, with a promotion to assistant teller.

The following year, Mr. Jones went to Washington and Lee University, having attended the public schools of Durham and for two years the Bingham Military School in Asheville. He remained at W. & L. for a year, then spent a year in New Mexico. When he returned to Durham he again started with the First National Bank as a runner, pending a vacancy higher up. Two or three months later, the Peoples Bank of Chapel Hill failed, and Mr. Jones was sent by the First National Bank as cashier to assist in reopening the Chapel Hill bank. He remained there for a year and a half, then returned to Durham and entered the real estate business under the firm name of Southgate Jones & Co., which he continued for a few years.

Again in 1918, Mr. Jones returned to the First National Bank as assistant cashier and teller. He was promoted to cashier in 1920 and in 1923 was elected a vice-president of the bank, a position he still holds.

The North Carolina Joint Stock Land Bank, sponsored by the First National Bank, was organized in 1922 and Mr. Jones was elected president. This bank was chartered by the Treasury Department of the United States to make farm loans. Under the guidance of Mr. Jones the bank has grown rapidly, the paid-in capital having been increased to \$700,000, while the surplus, profits and reserves are approximately \$450,000.

Mr. Jones, in addition to his extensive banking duties, has been active in public matters in Durham. He has served as president of the Y. M. C. A. He was one of the organizers of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, serving on its board of directors for many years, and also as vice-president one year. While the Durham County Fair was in operation he was a president of that organization.

Mr. Jones is a member of the board of directors of the Durham Citizens Hotel Corporation, owner of the Washington Duke Hotel; a member of the Masonic Lodge and a steward in Trinity M. E. Church. On February 18, 1920, Mr. Jones married Miss Nancy Greene, of Durham, and they have three sons and one daughter.

Possessing a strong and pleasing personality, Mr. Jones probably knows as many Durham people as any other man in the city, and is cordially liked by as many. He is never too busy at his desk in the front of the bank to speak to the many friends who visit him and greet him in passing to transact their banking business, and make the stranger feel at home. His

affable and friendly manner, a valuable asset to the bank, coupled with the implicit confidence the community reposes not only in his ability, but in his sterling character, make him a valuable officer of the bank.

ERECT MONUMENT TO FAITHFUL SLAVES HERE

A monument in memory of faithful servants of the slavery and reconstruction days was placed at the Rockbridge Court House last week by people of this town and the county, led by Miss M. E. White, 6 Jordan Street, who wrote letters from an invalid's bed to aid in securing subscriptions. A granite block, rough hewn, and standing about three and a half feet, with a thickness of over a foot, has on it a small bronze tablet with the following inscription:

"A tribute by the white friends of Rockbridge County in grateful remembrance of the faithfulness and loyalty of the old servants of the past.

"They loved their owners and were trusted and loved by them."

The idea was born in the desire which Miss White has had for several years, to see a public expression of appreciation for these old servants who have always been held in fond memory through this section. Her brother, Mr. Robert White, and others showed cordial support in securing subscriptions and there was only friendliness encountered; the requisite sum is practically made up, gifts coming from over a hundred people.

VISITORS CONTINUE TO COME TO CHAPEL

One day it is raining. The next is bright and cold. A third brings the icy grip of a winter snow. Yet day in and day out visitors come to the Lee Memorial Chapel in a steady stream in homage to Robert E. Lee, the great Southern chieftain.

The frigid blasts of the winter months do cause a decrease in the number of visitors there, but not a day passes when at least 20 persons do not enter the chapel.

A total of 2835 visitors are recorded for the month of November showing a gain of 1427 over the same month last year, when the number of persons registered totalled 1408. Among these are tourists from every state in the union and many from abroad.

The effect of the unenforced regulation concerning an admission fee to the shrine is little. The amount of \$28 was collected during the past month, some of which was for the sale of books, dealing with the story of the chapel. The rest was derived from voluntary contributions.

W. Jett Lauck, A. B., '03

In a discussion of the increasing prominence and value of the professional economist. "The Nation's Business" once said of W. Jett Lauck, B.A. '03:

"Always, nearly, when the coal miners, the locomotive engineers, the locomotive firemen, the train conductors or the brakemen are heard by a committee of Congress, they bring along their lawyers—and W. Jett Lauck, professional economist and notable example of this new type.

"He appears, from the printed word, to be a large and combative person, with a heavy voice and drooping mustache. Whereas he is nothing of the kind. No milder-mannered man ever attempted to evaporate the water out of a railroad or figure on what really constitutes a living wage. He is slim, well-dressed and interesting; a good conversationalist, it goes without mentioning; a skillful writer of articles, books and speeches; a trained and clever interpreter; and, furthermore, he is alluringly, perhaps dangerously, conciliatory except when diligently at work on a case. His hair is black as night, and his brown eyes are wide apart. Some of his ancestors helped General Washington win the Revolutionary War—a noble 'background', as any imitative writer would say.

"Being a high representative of a type, W. Jett Lauck is industrially, politically, intellectually, ethnologically and psychologically, worth more than a bare notice on the part of Capital, if Capital will indulge the foregoing goose parade of long adverbs, and study their meaning. Mr. Lauck confesses, with neither shame nor regret, that he was once a 'conservative'. Nor does he admit that he is now a radical.

"Born and reared in West Virginia, in the congressional district of William L. Wilson, writer of the tariff law, which was reviled but signed by President Cleveland, he, Mr. Lauck, purposed to be a lawyer, always to vote for William L. Wilson, who was a friend of his father, and always steadily to walk in the middle of the old-time economic highway. Soundly educated at Washington and Lee and at the University of Chicago, he turned political economist and became a professor.

"Then, for the National Government he made a tour of all the industrial centers which lay between New England and the Rocky Mountains so as to learn, for the guidance of Congress, the latest phases of the immigration question.

"Well, briefly, that is the history, intellectually, of a staidly-thinking young college professor who was transformed into an industrial revolutionist. He set up in Washington as an economist. His first client was William S. Carter, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, who left school and went to tending cattle out in Texas, when he was nine years



W. JETT LAUCK, '03

"Spent \$17,000 for statistics"

old. Carter had \$300 to spend on statistics, which were to be used in a hearing before Congress. They, Carter and Lauck, spent \$17,000 before they got through."

The above account gives a clear picture of this distinguished graduate and former professor. He left the professorial ranks of W. & L. in 1907 to become Director of Industrial Investigation for the U. S. Immigration Commission. He was Chief Examiner of the U. S. Tariff Board, 1910-11; Secretary, National Citizens League for a Sound Banking System until 1913; Chief Economist U. S. Commission on Industrial Relations, 1913-15; and Director of Bureau of Applied Economics, Washington, D. C., since 1914. He was Secretary of the National War Labor Board 1918-19.

Mr. Lauck is also the author of numerous books and papers on immigration, labor, industrial and political problems. His book "Conditions of Labor in American Industry," published by Funk & Wag-

(Continued on page 43)

Rescuer of Lee's Casket Retires

(From *The Ring-Tum Phi*).

"Boots—boots—boots—moving up and down again. . . ." There's no relief in the shoe business. The full significance of Kipling's famous poem has been revealed to Charles H. Chittum, veteran boot and shoemaker, who is retiring from the oldest continual personal business existing in Lexington, after 65 years of faithful service.

Mr. Chittum doesn't feel old, his step is still firm, and his eyes bright, but he wants a change after supplying four generations with footwear.

Seated in his little shop, a landmark in Lexington, he puts the finishing touches to a shoe belonging to a person who is the great grandson of one of his first customers. In this, his own environment, he loves to recount tales of the days when the "General," referring of course to Robert E. Lee, used to be a citizen of Lexington. Chittum was only a boy at that time, but he recalls the incidents as though they took place yesterday.

His favorite story is about the great flood of 1870. During the night of October 9, 1870, the North river, swollen from recent rains steadily rose and washed away the old bridge at East Lexington. At the same time much damage was done to the property along the river. A warehouse belonging to "Cousin Arch" Alexander was swept away and the merchandise contained therein, was either washed down the stream or scattered along the river banks for miles.

The town of Lexington was entirely shut off from the outside world. The only news that reached the town was that received from the opposite side of the river through the medium of some deep-chested "hol-lering."

On October 12, Robert E. Lee, then president of the institution now known as Washington and Lee, passed away. Lexington paused in grief. Its loss from the flood had been excelled by the death of its most honored citizen.

Shortly afterward the report was spread abroad that all the coffins in the town had been in "Cousin Arch's" warehouse and had been washed away. Chittum, then but a boy, with a chum, Harry Wallace, was down at the river bank looking at the results of the flood when Coons, furniture man and undertaker, together with the town police force, named Holmes, were observed by the boys. Coons, pausing from his labors at constructing a flat bottom boat, explained to the boys that a coffin must be recovered for the burial of General Lee, and asked their aid. They, only too willing to engage in an adventure of this type, manned the tiny craft that had just been constructed and were immediately washed down stream to David-

son's Island below the site of the bridge. Realizing that they were in danger, Wallace caught a tree branch that overhung the turbulent river, and managed to make fast their boat. Just above them, caught in the boughs of a tree, was a casket, deposited there by the swollen stream.

After aid came, Chittum and his friend managed to get the casket to shore. It was this coffin that was used for the remains of the great chieftain.

MILLER ASKS FROSH HELP ON BRIDGE

A meeting of the Freshman class and transfers was held in the gymnasium recently. The meeting was called by the Executive Committee of the Student body for the purpose of discussing the finances of the Memorial Bridge which was started by the class of 1927.

E. H. Miller, president of the Bridge Committee, gave a short talk on the advantages of the new bridge, and asked for the co-operation of the new men in financing it. W. J. Dorsey then explained the plan of contribution, asking that each man give \$50.00, the initial payment of \$10.00 to be made this year, and the remainder during the succeeding four years.

Short talks were also given by Francis Harvey, freshman class president, and B. B. Tips, captain of the football team.

STUDENTS FILE APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREES

From the report from the Registrar's office, 128 men have filed applications for degrees for 1928, showing a decrease of seven from last year's figure. There are 49 applicants for the degree of Bachelor of Arts while last year there were 57. The Commerce school has also suffered a loss there being only 40 applicants this year, as compared with 42 last year.

As last year, there has been only one application for a Certificate in Commerce. 23 men have applied for the degree of Bachelor of Law as compared with 26 last year. The only increase over last years applications for degrees is that in Master of Arts, five having applied this year, and only one last year.

JAMES A. LEE, B.A. '17, able secretary and moving spirit in the Manhattan alumni association, called at the Alumni Office en route from Chicago to New York, talked over alumni organization plans, called upon his former professors, visited familiar scenes, departed for his office in the Research Department of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York City.

For the Inter-State Commerce Commission, "Hi" Dow, '07

An interesting letter from Hiram M. Dow, '07, appearing elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, lauds the achievements of W. & L. alumni in New Mexico but modestly omits any reference to the achievements of its author. It was from "Jimmie" Caskie, '03-'06, that we learned that "Hi" Dow was New Mexico's candidate for the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

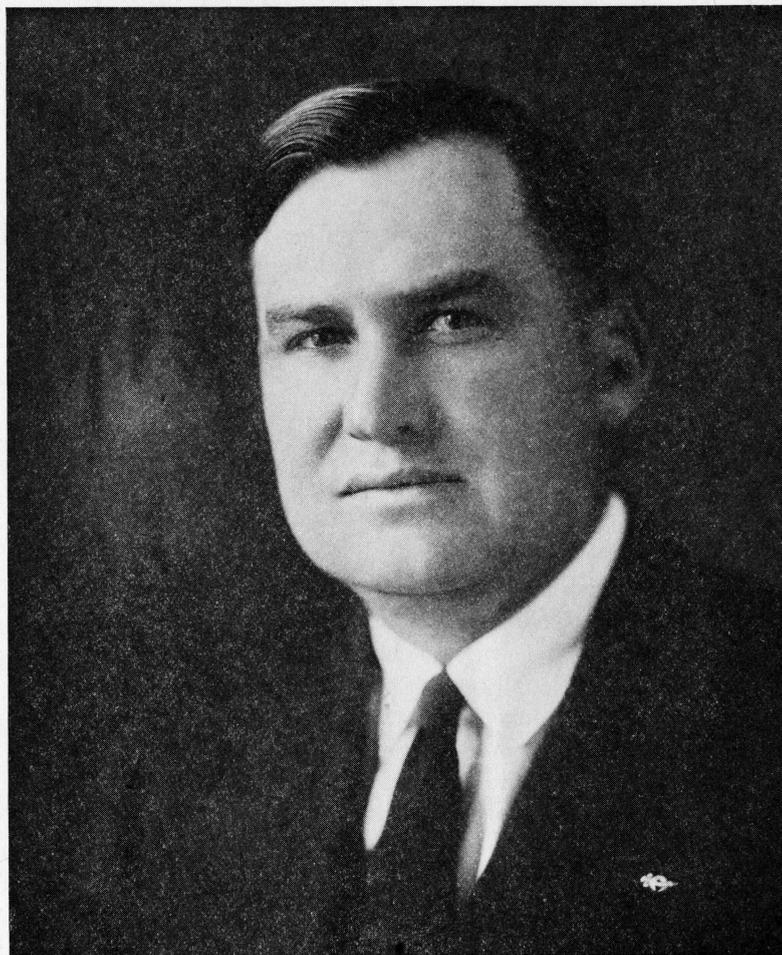
Upon investigation we found that the retirement of Commissioner Henry C. Hall of Colorado left a vacancy on the Inter-state Commerce Commission which, according to custom, would be filled by a lawyer, a democrat and a representative of one of the Rocky Mountain states. New Mexico senators and congressmen urged the democratic party in their state to put forth a candidate for this vacancy. "Hi" Dow was their unanimous choice.

Mr. Dow was immediately endorsed by the two senators, by each member of the State Supreme Court, the two Federal judges (one of whom is Colin M. Neblett, '04). He also has the support of the State Republican organization. His experience and ability as a lawyer entitles him to a favorable recognition by President Coolidge.

Regarding Mr. Dow's record his friend and law partner, Mr. J. M. Hervey, wrote us:

"There is no more substantial member of the Bar in New Mexico than Hiram M. Dow. He has never had very much to do with politics, but has applied himself closely to his business and to other lines of public service. He was President of the New Mexico State Bar Association in 1917 and 1918, and during that time appointed the various county boards of legal advisers required in the civil management of our war preparations. He was Mayor of the City of Roswell at the same time in 1917 and 1918, and due largely to his efforts a local improvement program was started that is still continuing and has contributed substantially to the upbuilding and beautifying of this city. He has been a member of the Board of Regents of the New Mexico Military Institute for the past eight years, and is now Vice-President of the Board. He has devoted a great deal of his time to this military school, and has taken a great interest in it, and is regarded as one of the most valuable members. Some five or six years ago he took a leading part in the organization of the Equitable Building and Loan Association, which is now rather a large financial institution for this community, and he is now, and has been since its organization, the President.

R. H. ABBOTT, '26, writes: "Am in the insurance business in Springfield, Illinois. Very glad to receive the MAGAZINE as often as possible."



HIRAM M. DOW, '07

"—Favorable recognition by President Coolidge"

FIRE IN DOREMUS GYMNASIUM

Only slight damage resulted to Doremus Memorial Gymnasium Sunday morning, November 6th, when a fire burned part way through the floor just inside the entrance to the building. A hole less than three feet wide was burned in the floor, and the doormat was damaged, but aside from this no actual damage was done to the gym. The dance decorations in the room beneath suffered considerably from water, however.

The fire originated behind the radiator just inside the door, and no one is sure what started the trouble. The men sleeping in the gym first had their attention attracted to the danger shortly after day-break Sunday, when they smelled smoke, and hurriedly secured the fire hose and soon had it out.

LEE R. GRAYBILL, JR., '14, is engaged as patent attorney in the legal department of the Eugene I. DuPont de Nemours Company of Wilmington, Del.

"Bob" Witt, B. A., '13

October 31, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

Pardon my failure to give proper attention to your letter of September 22nd. It was misplaced on my desk and filed with other papers, which goes to show that letters, like boys in college, go astray whenever they get mixed up in the wrong crowd.

As to giving you an account of my "work, hobbies and accomplishments" I feel a little awkward. I could write pages on my work, because there is lots of it in this country and I find a generous portion of it on my doorstep at all times. I could also tell you some of my hobbies, but unfortunately I cannot qualify in that small but select group of alumni who, year after year, reflect credit on their Alma Mater as they make footprints in the sands of time. There is, however, one outstanding accomplishment of which I am very proud, and that is selling the present Mrs. Witt on the idea of matrimony. The net result to date is that I have a half interest in two of the finest little girls that have come into the world in the last thirty years since their mother broke all records. The mere matter of railroad fare is the only thing which keeps me from showing all three of them to all members of the Class of '13.

There is nothing else in the line of accomplishments that would set me apart from the rest of the world or raise me above the average level of my classmates. I came to Texas in the fall of 1913 to represent the Steves Sash & Door Company of this city as traveling salesman. About 1916 I moved to Corpus Christi as manager of their branch warehouse. The following year the war broke out and I entered the first officers training camp at Leon Springs, Texas, was transferred from there to Ft. Monroe for Heavy Artillery training, was commissioned First Lieutenant, Coast Artillery, went to France during the winter of 1918 on the Artillery Staff of the first army as Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General. After the usual vicissitudes of attending school and teaching school, I was attached to a French Regiment in the Lines for several weeks, and later to the 44th C. A. C. Regiment serving 8" British Howitzers. This was a regular army outfit and the first American Heavy Artillery Regiment in the Lines. I served with them until the Armistice, and soon thereafter was in command of the Regiment with rank of Major to bring them home.

After the war I began where I left off in Corpus Christi and things moved very rapidly. First the house where I was living burned, and the only thing recovered from the loss was my fraternity pin found among the ashes a few days later. Then came the Corpus Christi storm and tidal wave and the building in which I was housed was destroyed and I spent a day and night under the floor. Becoming used to

the natural hazards of normal life, I resigned my job, got married and went into a brokerage business for myself, that being the climax of two tempestuous years, during which I suffered first a storm, then a war, a fire, a flood, entered business for myself and got married. About a year later when I came to, my wife was still with me and my brokerage business had been fused with the hardware jobbing business operating under the name of the Builders Supply Company. This company I have managed since that time, and feel that it may properly be called successful.

Under hobbies perhaps the most striking thing is the fact that I do not play golf. Instead I pull weeds in my wife's back yard. It is almost impossible for a hard working man to play golf in San Antonio, as we have three hundred and sixty-five days of good golf weather here, except leap year and then we have only three hundred and sixty-four. Added to this we perhaps have the best golf links anywhere in the South, and a fellow should never undertake golf unless he has unlimited time to give under such circumstances as these. My hobbies are hunting and fishing. Several years ago I killed a deer. Tonight I am leaving for the Coast duck hunting, and have high hopes that I might kill "a duck." I can produce necessary witnesses to show that periodically, but with no degree of regularity, I have caught fish large enough to eat.

Under the head of work—not hobby or accomplishment—I might state that I am president of the San Antonio Rotary Club.

You find in the above the "stride" of the average man. If it is your desire to show such from time to time in your columns along with the great and near-great I refer you to my mother or sister for the photograph you desire.

With kindest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

R. R. WITT, JR., '13.

HONOR ROLL, FALL 1927

F. B. Collette, J. P. Davis, G. W. Dunnington, P. J. Gordon, R. J. Haller, J. H. Hardwick, N. E. Hawes, H. G. Hahncke, J. Kaplan, D. I. Lewis, J. L. Lockett, Jr., C. H. McMillan, Jr., J. A. McNeil, W. H. Marshall, W. T. Martin, E. H. Miller, H. G. Morison, W. C. Norman, I. T. Sanders, J. M. Shackelford, M. A. Simons, P. D. Sprouse, W. H. Tallyn, D. H. Wice, J. H. Williams.

MARRIED. Walter E. Smith, '20, to Miss Elizabeth Jame Stevens of Jacksonville, Fla. on December 6th.

Gaylord J. Stone, '10, Blazes New Trail

In the December issue of "Southern Advertising and Publishing" (Greensboro, N. C.) the accomplishments of Gaylord J. Stone, '10, of Fort Worth, Texas, are highly lauded from the standpoint of his new feed production and advertising methods.

At Washington and Lee Mr. Stone ran on the track team and was prominent in other affairs. He is now president of the Universal Mills, Inc., manufacturers of stock and poultry feeds. In commenting on his progressive work the article stated—

"But there was one man in the feed industry who wasn't satisfied with things as they were; this man was Gaylord J. Stone, president of Universal Mills of Fort Worth, Texas. He is something more than a capable executive and a widevisioned business man. The son of a Virginia flour miller, he was literally born in the milling business. Later, going into dairy and poultry farming himself, he gained a practical working knowledge of the "consumer viewpoint" that has since been surveyed, outlined and charted—expensively and often inaccurately—for countless other manufacturers.

"Having paid his own feed bills—having earned his living from his own flocks and herds—Gaylord Stone knows, probably better than any other feed manufacturer, that the only reason why any man should buy the 'Superior' brand of feeds manufactured by his Universal Mills is because those feeds will return a profit to the feeder.

"With such a background, it is only natural that Mr. Stone has constantly improved the quality of 'Superior' feeds. But his greatest improvement—the big discovery that has affected all feeds and all feed advertising—had its inception in a trivial incident. Of course there have been many other 'trivial incidents.' Every schoolboy knows of Isaac Newton and the falling apple; Ben Franklin and his kite; Watt and the steam kettle—all mere trifles except that, in each case, a man of vision could see more than was apparent to other men's eyes.

"Gaylord Stone discovered the value of dehydrated orange peel and pulp through similar unrelated incidents. But we will let him tell it in his own words:

"About three years ago my little girl became very ill with stomach trouble. After the attending physician had prescribed as a diet practically everything known to modern medical science—all without appreciable results—he finally suggested orange juice as a last resort. The effect was astounding. Within two weeks my daughter had returned to normal health; she was able to retain solid food on her stomach and she developed very rapidly into a strong and healthy child.

"The wonderful results of the orange juice in my own family naturally awakened my curiosity concern-



GAYLORD J. STONE, '10
"Fed oranges to chickens"

ing this rich source of the health-giving vitamins. Knowing that the juice itself was more than ninety-five per cent water, I concluded that these same mysterious vitamins which had brought my little girl back to health would be found in larger and more concentrated quantities in the pulp and peel itself. So I then began a lengthy investigation of the vitamin contents of this fruit, securing all available information from the foremost authorities on the subject. I then took the matter up with various laboratories that had experimented with orange-feeding on guinea pigs and rats afflicted with scurvy, with pronounced curative results.

"Convinced that I was on the road to the discovery of the long-sought-for green food substitute, I contracted with a California candy concern to supply us with enough of the dehydrated orange for experimental purposes. Our Poultry Service Department then conducted experiments for approximately two years, testing and proving the wonderful properties of this new ingredient in every conceivable manner.

"The University of California likewise conducted successful experiments and, at the same time, we supplied feed containing the dehydrate orange peel and pulp to three practical poultrymen.

"The results in every case were even more satisfactory than I had hoped for. The most rigid tests proved beyond a doubt that dehydrated orange peel and pulp is not only a wonderful source of the health-giving and growth-promoting vitamins, but also that

(Continued on page 43)

W. H. Trotter, '21, Sets World's Record

The "Provident Review" house organ of the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company of Chattanooga, Tenn., featured the record breaking achievement of William Henry Trotter, '21, in their October issue. The article states:

"What is believed to be a new world record as to the number of accident insurance applications written in one month was hung up during September by W. H. Trotter, of Trotter & Boyd, general agents in Chattanooga for the Provident's Personal Accident and Health Department. During the 26 days of September Mr. Trotter wrote a total of 219 accident applications. Since the previous record, so far as can be ascertained, was 153 applications in one month's time, Mr. Trotter's September business sets a new high mark for the world to shoot at. An-app-an-hour was the pace Mr. Trotter set for the 26 working days, allowing eight hours for each day.

"Only commercial business is included in this record, no monthly pay or life applications being counted. If these and the commercial applications calling for health insurance business were counted, his total number of applications for the month would be increased to a larger figure.

"Two factors make Mr. Trotter's record quite remarkable. In the first place, he entered upon the record-breaking attempt with only a few days prepara-

tion. It was after the middle of August, in fact, before he finally determined to make the attempt in September. As a rule, agents who set out to hang up new world records for production prepare for the campaign at least two months ahead of time. In the second place, the class of business that Mr. Trotter placed on his books during the campaign was the very highest that the city of Chattanooga could produce—business of the class that sticks.

"In going after his record Mr. Trotter left no stone unturned. He adopted every method of getting business that portended results. For the most part, however, his production was secured through personal calls. Before starting his campaign he made up a large prospect list and then scheduled a certain number of calls for every day. Along with his scheduled calls he conducted a cold canvass, also, nailing every likely looking prospect encountered. With a large number of his friends and acquaintances, he used direct by mail solicitation and many of his applications were produced by this means. But the thing that put the job over was regular, systematic day by day hammering, getting to work early and staying at it late.

"As a result of his month's campaign, Mr. Trotter not only made a new world record but also rolled up a big showing for his agency for the month."

Nov. 7, 1927.

Mr. Verbon E. Kemp:

I received copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE today and in looking over its interesting pages I find a notice of myself, taken from the Raleigh News and Observer, stating that I can spell every word in an unabridged Dictionary. Now, my dear friend, as I dislike to be overrated just let me inform you that the News and Observer has been widely misinformed. I do not believe there has ever lived a man who could spell 450,000 words especially those included in the sciences. I learned the old Blue Back Speller away back in the early 50's at the age of seven years and I still *know it*. I don't think I said it was excluded from the schools because "it only costs ten cents" but I think I said "because it costs only ten cents."

To give you an accurate statement of my proficiency in the orthographic line, I shall say that I can spell every word in the old Blue Back Speller, all in Towne's Speller and define all in the antebellum Primary Dictionary (Webster's) all in his School Dictionary, all in Westlake's 3,000 Practice Words and many in the latest New Abridged Dictionary but by no means all of them.

My reputation as a speller got out in 1892 when I

was sent to Raleigh, Dec. 1st. to spell in a "Bee" of the Literati of the state for the benefit of the Confederate Veterans' Home. There were 35 contestants of all professions and I knocked out every one of them. Raleigh at that time considered itself "not of the universe" and was mightily cut down that a man from the plow-horse team in the country should be victorious in a contest of that kind. And in 1907 they invited me again to give out the words for another "Bee". I did so and Professor Monson won the prize. Then someone steps forward and said: "For a continuation of the championship Mr. Allen must spell against Prof. Morson." I could not back down and so took a seat at the side of Morson before an audience of 2,000 or more. I knocked him out on the third round, each having been given three words. Morson was a graduate of the University of Virginia and had been a teacher in the high school at Raleigh for forty years.

I trust you can read this scrawl and excuse its length. I shall be 81 next February 2nd, and hope to be at the next Finals.

I omitted to say that in my spelling contests I not only spelled all my words correctly but located them by page, column and number in column if in the Blue Back.

JOSEPH JOHN ALLEN, '70.

R. T. Shields, '98, Still Able Athlete

The nearly two decades have passed by since "Ran" Shields cavorted on the W. & L. gridiron or pulled an oar on the Harry Lee crew during the years of '96-'98, he seems to have lost none of his athletic prowess.

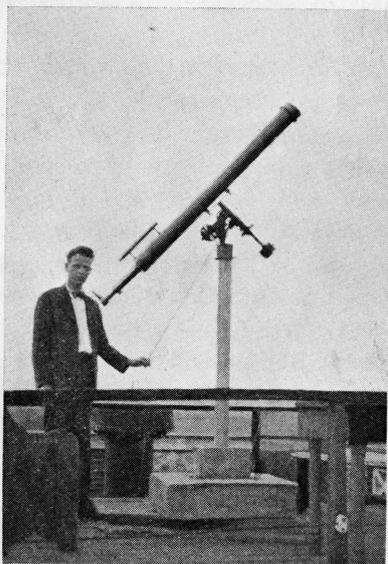
In a track meet at his post in China during April, 1926, Dr. Shields was pitted against C. C. Chang, twice China's representative in the Far Eastern Olympics. In a 1500 meter race Dr. Shields came in first and Chang second. The time was 4' 49". He was bested by Chang in the 5,000 meter race but ran him a close second. The accompanying photograph shows both runners at the meet.

Recent disturbance in China has not allowed for much sporting activity unless in the realm of armed combat. However, Dr. Shields has returned to his position as head of the Medical School of Shantung University, at Tsinan, Shantung, China.

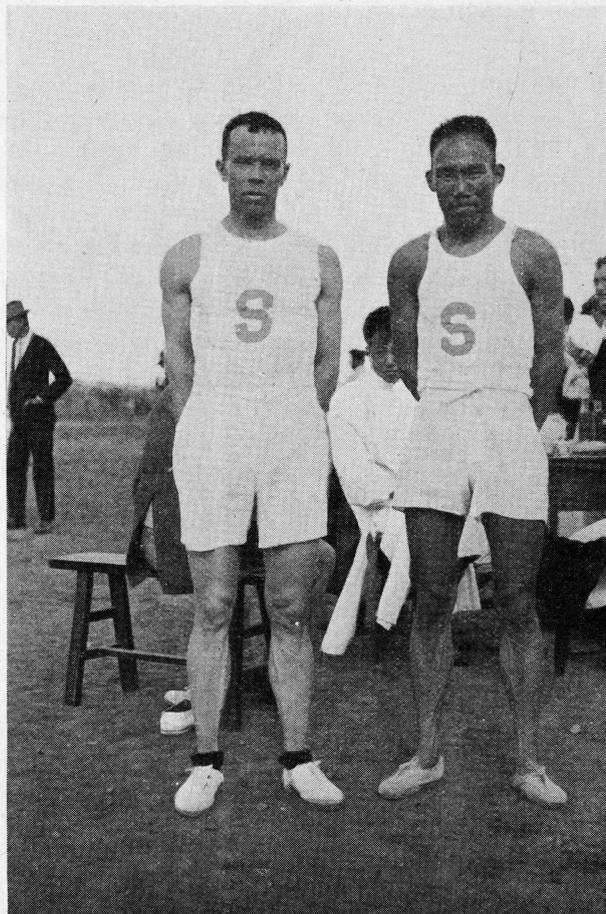
Dr. Shields writes us: "I was very glad to see the interesting August number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Was especially interested in seeing the old '97 football team and learning something of the whereabouts of some of the old boys. The enclosed photo will show that I have not yet become fossilized. I am not President of Shantung Christian University but Dean of School of Medicine. Hope to return for a visit to Lexington next spring and enter Ran, Jr., in fall of '28.

WILLIAM W. MORGAN, '26, PROMINENT ASTRONOMER

At the beginning of his junior year at Washington and Lee, William W. Morgan of Washington, D. C., had an opportunity to take a position with the Yerkes



WM. W. MORGAN, '26
"C. P. Cygni not variable"



DR. R. T. SHIELDS, '98
"Ran ran Chang"

Observatory under famed astronomer Edwin L. Frost. This opportunity came by chance through Dr. B. A. Wooten, able professor of Physics at W. & L., who worked at the Yerkes Observatory during the summer of 1926. Morgan specialized in Physics and Astronomy under Dr. Wooten, who recognizing his unusual ability tried to secure a post-graduate research scholarship for him. Dr. Frost of the Yerkes Observatory heard of this effort and immediately offered to place him in a vacancy in his own staff.

The opportunity could not be missed. After considerable debate over leaving W. & L. before completing his under-graduate work, Morgan accepted. Since that time his rise has been phenomenal. He has written several papers on Astronomy which were published in the *Astra Physical Journal*, and in *Popular Astronomy*. He presented, by invitation, a paper before the American Astronomical Society at Madison, Wisc., proving that the variable star C. P. Cygni

(Continued on page 42)

From Robert R. Brown, Coach 1905-09

Editor ALUMNI MAGAZINE,

Dear Sir:

I have just received a letter from an alumnus of W. & L. giving me some details of the selection of the ALL TIME W. & L. Team. As I was coach at W. & L. from 1905 to 1908 I am in a position to give some credit to men who played on my teams of those years.

There were men whose work was especially noticeable whom I would like to nominate for positions. Bagley, Moomaw, Ed Brown, Streit, and Alderson were the best of the backs. Dow and White were the two best linemen.

I considered Dow the best end I coached while at W. & L., and one of the best in the South. He was not especially fast, but was always on top of the ball, always down under kicks and always got the receiver of the kick. During the two years he played end—1906 & 1907—I can not recall a gain made around his end. During those years W. & L. beat Virginia, tied N. C., lost to V. P. I. although the latter made but one or two first downs, lost to Bucknell 0-2, and Bucknell made but one first down. If you will look up the records of the teams of those years, you will notice the few scores made against the teams. Will suggest H. M. Dow, 1908 Law, for an end position.

White was an exceptionally good tackle, and was the equal of any tackle I saw on later teams. I refereed and acted as umpire in the games between Tulane and W. & L. in New Orleans about 1914 and 1919, and did not see a lineman on the W. & L. teams better.

Alderson and Bill Streit were the two best backs who were on my teams of 1905-1908. Alderson was the best line plunger in the south in 1907. He was good for a gain against every line he opposed, and had the faculty of passing the secondary when through. In Georgetown game of 1908, Alderson had a bad knee and was instructed not to carry ball until near the opposing goal. He was not given ball until on Georgetown 20 yd. line, and on first play broke through line, sidestepped secondary defense, and scored. With score 11-6 against W. & L. in last few minutes of game he again crashed 11 yds. for second touchdown, and kicked goal to win 12-11. His defense was as good.

Streit was one of the best backs in South in 1906-7. While not fast he was never stopped without a good gain, and his off tackle smashes were always good for from 5 to 15 yds. Before coming to W. & L. he was named All-Southern tackle while at Auburn, because of his defensive work. At W. & L. under me, I can not recall his ever missing a tackle, and they were made on line of scrimmage. He sized up a play quicker than most backs, and the low scores made on W. & L. teams while he was there were due in great part to the defensive work of Streit. He was power-

fully built, never injured, and an ideal leader. In taking out an end for his other backs he had no equal in the South. To show his nerve; in Georgetown game of 1906, Streit played while his arms and shoulders were covered with 11 boils. After game I took him to the hospital, and the Doctor could not believe that a person could have played under the handicap. He stated it was the greatest exhibit of courage and nerve he had ever seen. He was not only a great player but an inspiring leader.

As I stated above, I saw teams from W. & L. play in 1914 and 1919, and there were not as great players on those teams as Dow and Streit.

I would nominate for the All Time Team H. M. Dow for one end, and "Bill" Streit for a back. For second team (if one is selected) White, about 1908, tackle and Alderson, 1909, full.

Yours truly,

ROBT. R. BROWN,
Coach W. & L. 1905 to 1909.

November 21, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I am enclosing my check for \$2.50 covering subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Your letter of the 14th was certainly appreciated, and it was indeed a pleasure to renew our acquaintance.

While I was very anxious for W & L. to defeat Virginia, I do not feel that the defeat in any way spoiled my trip, because it was worth almost any price to get back to Lexington, even at the great expense of a Virginia victory, to meet my old friends again, whom I shall always regard as those that are the best.

When you were in Helena a few years ago I was laboring under such financial difficulties that I was unable to pledge anything to W. & L. If you still need any pledges I am now in a position to at least pledge a moderate amount, and I would appreciate your explaining to me just how this is done, and send me whatever necessary papers there are to be signed.

Mrs. Beall and the Youngs thoroughly enjoyed the visit as well as myself, and we are going to drive up again next year. It is possible that I will be in Virginia again in the Spring, and I am planning to spend a couple of days at W. & L.

Sincerely yours,

ALLEIN BEALL, JR., '18.

MARRIED. James Edward Moyler, '21, and Miss Amelia Walker were married on November 19th, and are making their home in Franklin, Virginia.

Notable Doings of Washington and Lee Folk

COACH FOREST FLETCHER, Director of Physical Education and titular head of all athletics at W. & L., represented Washington and Lee at the meeting of the Southern Athletic Conference which was held at Lexington, Kentucky, at the close of the football season. This convention has been an annual affair since 1921 and Coach Fletcher has championed local athletic interests in this conference at every meeting since that time.

HUGH B. SPROUL, '92, trustee of Washington and Lee, member of the State Highway Commission, addressed the Sphex Club, prominent literary organization of Lynchburg at their December meeting. He gave a brief history of road building in Virginia, gave statistics on road mileage in the State, discussed the maintenance of the Valley Pike, discussed revenue sources, the 160 road projects, the 22 convict camps and the work in the Lynchburg construction district. A brief address was also made at this meeting of the Sphex Club by Powell Glass, '07.

ROBERT L. OWEN, '77, of Oklahoma, no pro German, in whose veins flows the blood of the native red man, spoke at a patriotic dinner, absolved Germany from the guilt of starting the war, showed that the War guilt should rest on France and the Balkans. His hearers were astounded; applauded or not, according to their own convictions.

BABE SPOTTS, student, all-round athlete, star football end, was chosen to join the all-star Southern Football Eleven which met and defeated an all star Western team in a Christmas battle at Los Angeles, Calif. He was chosen by coaches Wade of Alabama and Alexander of Georgia Tech who had charge of the Southern aggregation. Washington and Lee was represented on the all-star Southern Eleven last year by "Ty" Rauber.

LUCIUS JUNIUS DESHA, A.B., '06, M.A., Ph.D., able professor of Organic Chemistry at Washington and Lee, announced the compilation of a new chemistry text book, to be ready for publication in the near future. The material in this text has been used for regular assignment by Dr. Desha's classes for the past year. It is the result of several years' study and observation as to the needs of college classes in organic chemistry and the product of much experience.

WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, '86, patriot and able lawyer, took justifiable exception to an America baiting cartoon in "Punch," British weekly, politely addressed the editor in a letter saying: "Such publications are distressing to cordial and affectionate relations between two great countries. * * * I am quite

sure the next edition of your paper should contain an apology," and received a cold and disdainful reply; again wrote, this time sharply—"I find I misjudged both the intelligence of the editor and the character of the publication."

ALLAN RUSHTON, '26, returns by air. During the third quarter of play in the Virginia game an airplane appeared out of the gray haze to the South. It circled the field and swooped low just as the Cavaliers from Virginia scored their winning touchdown. Then it departed in disgust. A safe landing was made in a field just South of Lexington. Out stepped Allan Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala., and his passenger, Miss Adelaide Douglas, of Washington, D. C.

Allan reported an uneventful flight from Birmingham. He flew with Miss Douglas to Atlanta where they were joined by a co-pilot. Stops were made at Greenville, S. C. and Winston-Salem, N. C. He attended the Monogram Club dance and started on the return flight the following morning.

MAJOR LEROY HODGES, B.A., '10, able, popular director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, announced that he was not a candidate for the governorship of Virginia to succeed able, popular Governor H. F. Byrd. This announcement came in response to a query from a Suffolk, Va., newspaper editor; scotched rumors that he was to enter politics. Major Hodges stated that his every effort was directed toward completing the five-five program for commercial unification and expansion in Virginia, inaugurated in 1924 by the State Chamber of Commerce.

CONGRESSMAN GEORGE L. PEERY, B.A., '02, famed democratic conqueror of the republican Ninth District of Virginia, thrice elected to Congress from that district, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election; was editorially lauded throughout the state for his achievement and rapid rise in the U. S. House of Representatives, and his political retirement deplored; was mentioned as a candidate for governor of Virginia to succeed Governor Byrd. (In this event he would oppose Lieut.-Gov. Junius E. West, '93, only announced candidate for the governorship).

E. CLYDE HOGE, '08, writes us from Cincinnati: "Certainly did enjoy Home-coming Day, November 5th, and seeing many alumni of my day and time. You are to be congratulated on the splendid showing you made in fixing up the Alumni House with the funds at your disposal. I urge the alumni to contribute generously to this cause so we may have a real headquarters at Alma Mater."

Letters

W. & L. IN NEW MEXICO

Nov. 23, 1927.

My dear Mr. Kemp:

I enclose my check for \$4.00 covering ALUMNI MAGAZINE subscription for two years. The November issue was received and greatly enjoyed.

I have a section of my office library set apart and bountifully stocked with Washington and Lee literature. I am particularly fond of my ALUMNI MAGAZINE file, which is complete. This room in my office has become the headquarters for Washington and Lee graduates and prospective students seeking information.

Washington and Lee men are playing important roles in the affairs of this State. Hon. Colin Neblett, '04, is Judge of the United States District Court for the District of New Mexico. W. A. Kelleher, '15, of Albuquerque and Clarence Hinkle, '13, of Roswell are universally recognized as two of the most promising young lawyers in the State. Herman Crile, '17, is back into the practice of law and is doing exceptionally well, and, but for the fact that he deemed it unwise to go on the bench at this time, he probably would have received an appointment as Judge of our district, filling a vacancy recently occurring. Miguel Otero, Jr., '15, is State Auditor, and Bob Dow, '12, is the State's Attorney General.

There are twelve Washington and Lee men in and around Roswell, all of whom are getting along splendidly in the business world, and I am rather proud of the fact that they often get together and sometimes refer to me as the "Daddy of the Washington and Lee movement from this section of the country."

With warm personal regards, I beg to remain,

Sincerely yours,

HIRAM M. DOW, '08.

LEXINGTON LEADS LIST OF TEN CITIES REPRESENTED

One of the most surprising facts brought to light from a survey of Washington and Lee men by cities as listed in the student directory is that many cities which have a large representation are a considerable distance from Lexington. Lexington has the largest number of students in the University this year, but Memphis, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., follow closely. The following table shows the number of students from cities in the country in the order of the size of their group:

Lexington 25, Memphis 21, Washington 19, New York 17, Louisville 16, Birmingham 15, Portsmouth 13, Roanoke 13, Lynchburg 12.

My dear Mr. Kemp:

Enclosed herewith find check for \$2.50 covering one year's subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

I am sorry that I have been negligent in forwarding my subscription as I have enjoyed the many issues which I received last year, and I looked forward to receiving them with very much eagerness and anticipation. I have talked W. & L. more the past few months than I have since my graduation, possibly due to the fact that "Shorty" and "Cy" Hall visited us in August telling us of the many happenings in and around Lexington for the past several years. We had a regular W. & L. gathering, there being "Swamp" Jackson, '24, G. P. Fifer, '25, Ed Woodson, '23, "Chick" Manley, '24, "Cy" Hall, "Shorty" Hall and myself. It certainly seemed like old times to have some one to "pop" questions to and have them answered by ones who were familiar with the various teams, fraternities, activities, etc.

If there are any issues of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE which I might have missed, kindly forward them to me as quickly as possible.

I saw Ed Rosamond, '23, in Birmingham two weeks ago and naturally W. & L. was again the sole topic of conversation. If the class of '23 convenes this coming year for a reunion at Finals, you may count me "among those present" from now on.

Kindly remember me to Dick Smith, Eddie Parks, "Dean Harry", and "Boss" Moreland.

Yours for the "Fighting Generals" to lick the tar out of Virginia on the 5th,

ROBT. CARR, '23.

November 10, 1927.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

After receiving and again partaking of such generous hospitality which was accorded me on last Friday and Saturday, due mainly to your efforts, I feel as though I should express my felicitations to you in some small way.

To be made to feel at home in our Alumni Headquarters, makes one feel as though he is really a part and parcel of the University, even though he might have finished many, many years ago and that is what I experienced on my recent trip to Lexington. The Alumni Headquarters is indeed a most valuable asset to the University.

Again thanking you and further assuring you that if I can be of any service in some small way, do not hesitate to call on me.

With kind personal regards and best wishes, I remain,

Yours for success,

CARLETON E. JEWETT, '21.

PERSONALS

EDWARD C. DAY, '80, writes: "Have been engaged in the practice of law in Helena 31 years. Greetings to those who are left of 1880!"

REV. JOHN V. McCALL, '86, of El Paso, Texas, pastor of the Eastminster Presbyterian Church, is easily one of the leading Presbyterian ministers of the state. He studied for the ministry at Columbia Theological Seminary and also at Princeton Seminary. While at Hugo, Oklahoma, in 1921, Rev. McCall spent several years at Kenworth on account of ill health, but he has recovered and is actively engaged in his work.

E. P. COLES, '93, writes us that in February he will have completed a residence of 20 years in Charlotte, N. C., as manager of the General Electric Company.

H. H. LARIMORE, '95, of St. Louis, Mo., General Counsel of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and a graduate of the law school of Washington and Lee, obeyed the impulse to visit Lexington and see the big football game on November 5th.

HONORABLE HARRY M. WURZBACH, '96, representative of Texas, has begun his fourth term in Congress. He will be in Washington until adjournment of Congress.

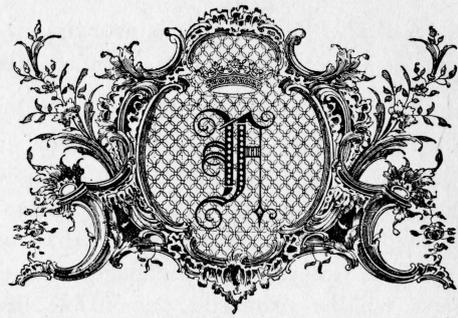
DR. HARVEY WINTERS McNEILL of Marlinton, W. Va., class of 1898 W. & L. and 1900 U. Va., saw the game on November 5th between W. & L. and U. Va., with divided emotions. He sat with the W. & L. boys.

EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER, '02, is the author of an essay published by the Milbank Memorial Fund of New York City, entitled "The Measurement of Results of Public Health Work" which has been widely reviewed. He was one of the principal speakers of the annual meetings of the National Tuberculosis Association at Indianapolis and of the American Statistical Association at Washington. Recently he was named as a member of the commission on vital statistics of the International Institute of Statistics and also of the League of Nations' commission on the same subject. These two bodies are an outgrowth of the League of Nations' Service of Public Health Statistics of which he was the organizer and first chief in 1922-24.

DR. JOHN SHARSHALL GRASTY, '04, has been appointed Chief Geologist of the American Manganese Producers Association.

A. SEDDON JONES, JR., '99, is division Sales Manager for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Corporation, of Richmond, Va.

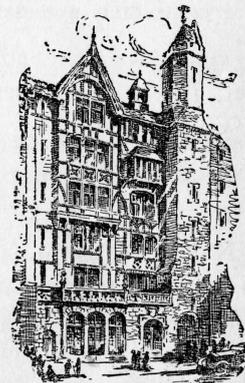
WALTER N. BOOTAY, '09, of New York, a well-known student at W. & L. twenty years ago, was a recent visitor in Lexington. He had just returned from Europe.



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PERSONALS

FRANCIS FENTRESS, '24, is working with the Turner, Farber Love Company in Tchula, Miss.

The firm of MALONE & ELLIS (B. L. Malone, Jr., '24, and Thomas J. Ellis, '23), of Punta Gorda, Florida, has been dissolved, the former firm member now practicing independently with offices in the Dreggors building. They will continue to be associated in all matters in which the firm was previously engaged, but each of the attorneys will be primarily responsible hereafter for the respective matters heretofore handled by him.

W. E. BROCK, JR., '25, Mission Ridge, Chattanooga, Tenn., writes us: "Wish I were back at W. & L."

BOB SMITH, '26, is occupying the chair of Sociology at Furman University this winter.

GRAHAM LYTLE, '27, is making a fine start as an independent house-builder in Beckley, West Va.

"SCRAM" SALE, '27, has a position with the Strother, Sale, Curd and Tucker law offices in Welch, West Va.

HARRY SMITH SPIERS, '27, is teaching Junior High School work in Greensboro, with charge of coaching athletics.

E. T. (CURLY) SANDERS, '27, is now studying law at Duke University.

PENDLETON TOMPKINS, '27, now attending Washington University Medical School, had an exciting experience and a narrow escape in the tornado which struck St. Louis recently. He was uninjured, altho all the windows and doors in the building where he was working were broken, and houses within a few hundred yards were completely wrecked.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Trotter a son, Reginald F. Trotter, Jr., on November 27th.

MARRIED. Paul Elder, ex '28, of Jonesboro, Ark. was married on October 23rd to Miss Rubye Dye of Parkin, Ark.

CARY R. BLAIN, '03 and '04, of Guerrant, Ky., recently became Superintendent of Highland Institution in Breathitt County, Kentucky. It is a home mission enterprise of the Presbyterian Church embracing orphanage, school, hospital, church and farm—training 150 mountain children and young people.

LAURENCE C. WITTEN, '10, writes us: "Life Insurance, properly arranged, furnishes the only method by which a man can by contract guarantee to do for his dependents after he dies, what he hopes to do if he lives. That has been my work since leaving college. I have continuously been inspired by the

growth of the business and by its appeal to college men as a profession and as a means of building estates."

DR. AND MRS. W. M. BROWN, '15, were the guests of the D.A.R. chapter of Augusta county at "Silverbrook" recently. Dr. Brown gave a very interesting talk on some of Virginia's great men.

PAUL C. THOMAS, '15, of Bluefield, West Va., writes us: "When I read in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE of the exploits and work of former class mates, and other alumni of Washington and Lee, my own life seems commonplace in comparison. I am in the wholesale grocery business, being a member of the firm, Huff, Andrews and Thomas Company. We operate six wholesale grocery houses in this part of Virginia and West Virginia. I have a girl and a boy at my house who take up most of the time not devoted to the business above mentioned. In addition to the above I am a Past Commander of Bluefield Commandery No. 19, Knights Templar, and have charge of the best Sunday School Orchestra in Bluefield."

DR. AND MRS. T. PRESTON WHITE, '16, and little son were visitors at the home of Dr. Reid White, Lexington, Va., for a week during November.

MR. WM. B. PATTERSON, '21, of Staunton has accepted the position of cub reporter and advertisement chaser on the *Gazette*.

ROBERT M. BEAR, '22, head of the department of Education at Centre College, Danville, Ky., represented Washington and Lee at the inauguration of President Charles J. Turck of Centre College.

RAYMOND SMITH, '22, has been transferred to another office of an allied company and is located at 17 Battery Place, New York City, with the Piedmont Finance Company.

MARRIED. R. Maurice ("Student") Frew, '23, and Miss Rose Renfro of Rock Hill, S. C., were married on December 6th. They will make their home in Rock Hill.

THOS. HENRY CLAY, '24, located at Paris, Ky., writes us: "My occupation is farming so you know I have no more to tell. Enjoy your publication very much."

J. PRESTON MOORE, '27, is at his home in Lexington recuperating from an appendicitis operation. Mr. Moore had just started his professorship at Davidson College when he was stricken with an attack of appendicitis. He will resume his duties as soon as he has recovered his strength.

R. V. MILBANK, '27, of Plainfield, N. J., writes us that he is "with the Engineering Department of New Jersey Central Railroad and still running."

ROANOKE TEACHERS HEAR DR. BROWN

DR. W. M. BROWN, of W. & L. U., who is one of the teachers conducting the extension courses offered by the University of Virginia, made the address at the Roanoke Teachers' Institute held at the Jefferson High School auditorium recently. All of the teachers of the city schools attended the meeting. The chief business of the body was the election of the delegates to the State Educational Association which was to meet in Richmond shortly thereafter.

**J. FRED ESSARY WELL PLEASED WITH
W. & L.**

The student body assembly and the journalism banquet at the Robert E. Lee hotel, provided "two very superior and responsive audiences," J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun*, who addressed the two gatherings, wrote to President Smith recently. Stating that he had "never faced so keenly intelligent a body of young fellow Americans and never felt so inadequate," Mr. Essary was loud-spoken in his praises of the reception accorded him here.

REPAIR WORK WILL BE DONE IN SPRING

Repair work to be done on the University roads will probably not be started until the early spring, according to Professor Hale Houston, who is in charge of the work. The appropriation of \$5,000 set aside for this work by the Board of Trustees will not become effective until after January 19th. At that time, the Board will hold a meeting to approve the suggestions made by Professor Houston. As it will be impossible for the concrete work to be done during the cold season, it is necessary that the repairs be delayed until the early spring.

Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian at Washington and Lee University, who has been studying at Harvard University during the summer, will remain in Boston during the coming session studying at Boston University where she is an applicant for a degree. Miss Rockwell is at present in charge of the library.

D. C. PORTER, '27, writes us that he has "turned student. Too bad! I'm taking graduate work in Geology at the University of Oklahoma. Two years will be required for my Master's Degree."

DR. H. L. SMITH, recently addressed the Rotary Club of Staunton who had as their guests sixty odd S. M. A. boys, sons of Rotarians. The talk was about the likeness between training for life and for football.

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W. & L. BANQUET IN HELENA, ARKANSAS

Covers were laid for 31 at a well appointed four course banquet table in Habib's dining room at 6:30, on the evening of December 27th, when the alumni of W. & L. entertained the local W. & L. students and their fathers and several prospective students and their fathers.

The college colors of blue and white were effectively used in the decoration scheme of the table and dining hall. An enjoyable program included talks by Mr. Chas. Wooten and other alumni present, to which apt responses were given by some of the students present.

The "Swing" and other Washington and Lee songs were sung with enthusiasm.

A spirit of congeniality and pride and interest in their Alma Mater was very strong among these Washington and Lee men.

W. T. RIVIERE, '12, COMMENTS ON "SWING" IN LETTER TO J. R. CASKIE

"Dear Caskie:

"A short time ago we exchanged letters about the first use of the 'W. & L. Swing'. Winding up what I said in my last note about local high school football prospects, let me add: Abilene, using the 'Swing' with a strong band and a big pep squad, gave Cleburne the worst licking in the latter's history, 34-7. As usher in the press box, I was behind the Abilene band, and had to whistle the air with them. The next week at Waco I saw Waco beat Abilene 21-14, both teams supported by singing of the same good old tune, but the winners had the loudest band and used the 'Swing' oftener. In a game which I did not see this week, Waco further won 44-12 over a Cleveland team which holds the Ohio championship. So the music works."

THE NEW CLASS SCHEDULE

The old order changeth. The routine of the traditional Virginia gentlemen at Washington and Lee received a slight jolt when the faculty approved a more modern class schedule under which students and faculty arise one half hour earlier, attend some classes between 8:30 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., eat lunch and return for class work between 1:30 and 3:30 P. M.

Ably sponsored, ably opposed, this proposed change created an unexpected controversy in the faculty. Finally passed, many details of the new schedule remain to be worked out and approved.

Non-partisan views of the change were favorable. It appears to be a move toward more business like activity; toward reducing the innocuous atmosphere of

leisure and luxury prevalent on the campus; toward increased efficiency.

Exponents of more radical change might demand more supervised study, more laboratory work in non-scientific courses, seminar classes, faculty guidance of student activities, faculty responsibility for student conduct (outside of class), as additional blows to the routine of the traditional Virginia gentlemen, as a consummation of their modernizing program.

FLORIDA ALUMNI ENTERTAIN

The ever-active alumni association in Jacksonville, assisted by C. T. Dawkins, '10, and some of his Tampa alumni associates were "on the job" for the annual Thanksgiving game this year.

In addition to turning over the keys of the city to the team and to visiting alumni they held a most successful banquet at which Governor Martin of Florida was the chief speaker and guest of honor on the evening after the game.

One of the features of this occasion was the presentation of a handsome silver loving cup to football Capt. B. B. Tips by the Florida alumni in recognition of his capable service as captain, his individual playing ability and in appreciation of the team as a whole for their splendid showing against the University of Florida Eleven during their three gridiron engagements in Jacksonville.

WILLIAM W. MORGAN, '26
(Continued from page 35)

was not variable as heretofore thought. He became invaluable to Dr. Frost.

In addition to his work at Yerkes, Morgan attended the University of Chicago and received his B. S. degree in June, 1927; is working on his thesis for a Master's degree next spring.

At the Yerkes Observatory he takes photographs of the sun and the moon, charts the paths of astral bodies, evolves many facts from his observations, disproving former theories; discovers new facts of scientific importance; is becoming recognized as an authority on astronomical subjects.

Joe Bauserman, '14, '17, shot himself on January 3rd, in the waiting room of the filling station where he had been working several years. Mr. Bauserman had given up his practice of law and taken up work at the garage to insure his being out of doors. Suicide was attributed to despondency over ill health.

DR. D. W. M. McCLUER, '06, pastor of the Rose City Park Community Church, Portland, Oregon, since July 1, 1920, presided at the dedication of their handsome new church building during the week of October 2-7, 1927.

W. MC. MARTIN, '95

(Continued from page 19).

and flying wedge with five yards to be gained in three downs, when the eleven men that started the game usually finished it, to the present open style of play with the substitution of a new man when a player is badly out of breath, with great interest.

Mr. Martin payed appreciative tribute to the inspiring influence of the members of the faculty when he was at Washington and Lee. He recalls particularly the training he received under Dr. H. A. White and Dr. J. A. Quarles. To Dean H. D. Campbell, then Professor Campbell and to Dr. J. L. Howe, the only remaining members of the faculty of '91-'95, he has asked us to express his feeling of appreciation which he so genuinely feels for all of his professors of that day.

W. JETT LAUCK, '03.

(Continued from page 29)

nalls in 1916, was written in collaboration with another prominent W. & L. alumnus, Edgar Sydenstricker, B.A. '02.

At Washington and Lee Mr. Lauck was editor of the Ring-tum Phi, editor of the Calyx, Santini medalist and manager of the baseball team. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, of Theta Nu Epsilon and Sigma.

GAYLORD J. STONE, '10

(Continued from page 33).

it is the most perfect substitute for green food of which we have any knowledge.'

"That's the bare story of the first real discovery in mixed feeds in many years. But after this there followed months of careless work, delays and disappointments. Mr. Stone made many trips to California; he 'sold' his idea to the orange growers' association; he showed them how they could convert a useless by-product into a source of revenue; he induced them to invest some twenty-five thousand dollars in dehydration equipment and then signed a contract to take their entire output of dehydrated orange peel and pulp — after forestalling the efforts of one of America's largest feed mills, to 'beat him to it.'

"After the contract was signed and the machinery installed, more months passed by while the operators learned the proper method of dehydrating the oranges. Finally in the late Spring of 1926, enough dehydrated orange was assured to warrant the Universal Mills in incorporating this new ingredient in its 'Superior' Egg Mash."

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