

Arch
378.753
W317 912
vol. 4
no. 2
c.2

Sammary Library

LIBRARY OF
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA. 24450

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

OF

JUN 20 1977

Washington and Lee University

Volume IV

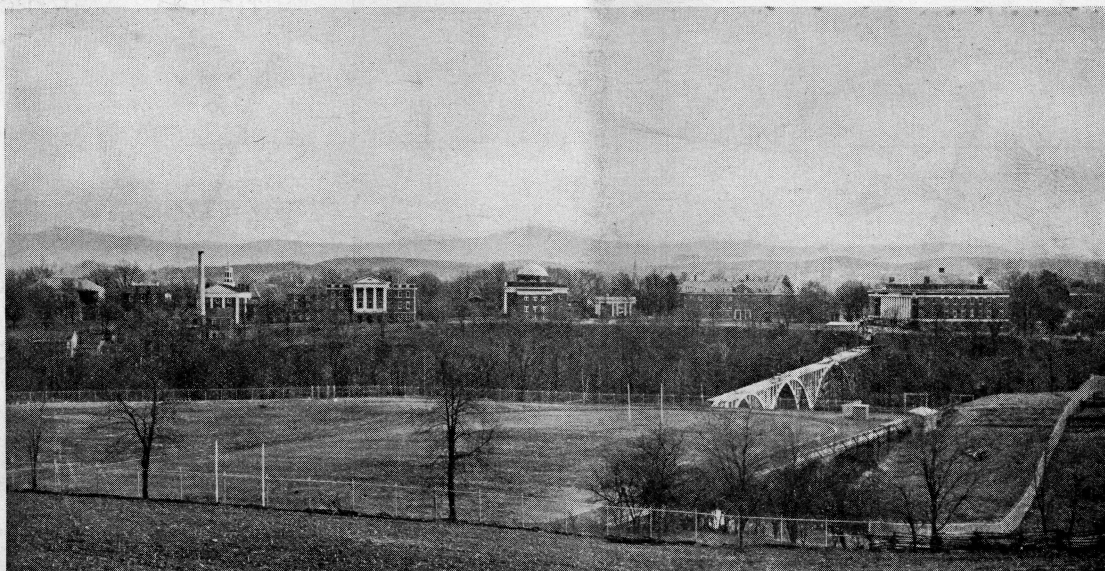
APRIL, 1928

Number 2

*"Great Oaks from
Small Acorns Grow"*



YESTERDAY



TODAY

\$2.50 Per Year

50c Per Copy

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.

<p>THOS. F. OGILVIE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 103 Guarantee Trust Bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.</p>	<p>R. E. MOORE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Suite 303 First National Bank Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va.</p>	<p>EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, '18 and '22 ATTORNEY-AT-LAW DOUGLAS, OBEAR & DOUGLAS Southern Building, Washington, D. C.</p>
<p>PHILIP P. GIBSON, LAWYER General practice in all State and Federal Courts Suite 914 Union Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Huntington, West Virginia</p>	<p>WE COLLECT IN ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES K. & T. ADJUSTMENT BUREAU REPORTS, COLLECTIONS, INVESTIGATIONS All Business Strictly Confidential Room 206 Kleeman Building, Summers St. Charleston, W. Va.</p>	<p>ROBERT B. McDOUGLE ATTORNEY-AT-LAW 15-19 Citizens National Bank Building, Parkersburg, W. Va.</p>
<p>JACKSON, DUPREE & CONE Citrus Exchange Building, Tampa, Florida W. H. JACKSON, '08 J. W. DUPREE, '21</p>	<p>JAMES R. CASKIE, '09 ATTORNEY AT LAW Peoples Bank Building, Lynchburg, Virginia</p>	<p>PAUL C. BUFORD, JUNIOR, '13 ATTORNEY AT LAW 811 Boxley Building, Roanoke, Virginia</p>
<p>JOHN G. HERNDON, JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS TAX CONSULTANTS Bankers Trust Building, Walnut 6400-6401 Philadelphia</p>	<p>Compliments of the President of the Alumni, Inc. E. C. CAFFREY, '09</p>	<p>James E. Smitherman John H. Tucker, Jr., '10 David E. Smitherman SMITHERMAN AND TUCKER LAW OFFICES Commercial National Bank Building, Shreveport, Louisiana</p>
<p>ELWOOD H. SEAL SEAL AND DICE Attorneys at Law General practice in the courts of the District of Columbia and Federal Departments Associate Income Tax Specialists 1100 Investment Building, Washington, D. C.</p>	<p>ALEX M. HITZ ATTORNEY AT LAW 210 Atlanta Trust Company Building, Atlanta, Georgia</p>	<div data-bbox="1112 1559 1512 1657" data-label="Image"> </div> <p>NOW! All popular fraternity and sorority songs recorded by noted Victor-Brunswick artists. WRITE TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG of 50 new college and fraternity records. Fraternity Record Co. W. ADAMS PLYMOUTH, IND.</p>

LAURENCE CLAIBORNE WITTEN, '10
General Agent
Department of Southern Ohio
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
1625 Union Trust Building
Cincinnati

W. and L., Virginia, Cincinnati, Yale, Harvard and Ohio State are represented in this Agency. There are usually one or two openings for exceptionally good college men. Applications from W. and L. alumni have the preference.

E. P. DAVIS, *President*

C. S. GLASGOW, *Vice-President*

THE CORNER, Inc.

MAIL ORDERS FOR

RECORD, W. & L. Swing—60c. prepaid SHEET MUSIC, W. and L. Swing—30c. prepaid

W. and L. Banners—Pillow Tops and Pennants, \$2.00 to \$6.00

Promptly Filled

M. D. CAMPBELL, *Manager*

R. A. SMITH, *Secretary*

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED BY

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INCORPORATED.

Drawer 897, Lexington, Virginia

E. C. CAFFREY, *President*

VERBON E. KEMP, *Editor*

E. L. GRAHAM, JR., *Treasurer*

DORA WITT, *Associate Editor*

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office of Lexington, Va., September 15, 1924.

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
The Year	5	Notable	23
Board of Trustees Meeting, etc.....	6	Minutes of Alumni Assn. Trustees Meeting	24
Finals, 1928	7	John S. Munce, Trustee	25
With the Faculty	8-9	Henry W. Dew, '11	26
Speakers	10	Phi Beta Kappa Honors Eleven Alumni	27
Athletics	11-12	Raymond Womeldorf, '18	28
Alumni Association Meetings	13-15	Faculty Introductions	29
Fancy Dress	16	Randolph Cabell, '20	30
Class Footbridge	16	Edmund D. Campbell, '22 ..	31
The College Bell (Dean H. D. Campbell).....	17-18	George Washington, Patron (V. E. Kemp)	32-34
Lee Museum Opened	18	Poems	34
Twentieth Century Undergraduate Training Differs (President H. L. Smith)	19	Obituary	35
Lee, the American (New York Times)	21	Personals	36-39

BOLEY'S BOOK STORE

RILEY'S "LEE AFTER APPOMATTOX", *prepaid \$2.50*

(Edition exhausted. Our limited supply the only copies available.)

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

General Robert E. Lee, size 7 x 9, prepaid \$1.50	Stonewall Jackson, size 7 x 9 prepaid	1.50
General Robert E. Lee, size 9 x 13, prepaid 3.00	CAMPUS VIEWS, size 7 x 9 prepaid	1.50

Money order or check should accompany order

HENRY BOLEY, *Manager*

Lexington, Virginia

Mount Vernon ¹¹ June 1798.

Gentlemen,

Unaccountable as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that the Address with which you were pleased to honor me, dated the 12th of April, never came to my hands until the 11th Inst.

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

Sentiments like those which have flowed from your Pen, excite my gratitude, whilst I offer my best vows for the prosperity of the Academy, & for the honor & happiness of those under whose auspices it is conducted.

Yours
G. Washington
Trustees of Washington Acad.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. IV

APRIL, 1928

No. 2

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

The Year

Students assembled Founders Day, January 19th, heard President Henry Louis Smith review the year, heard Trustee Charles J. McDermott's penetrating address, "Who's on Your Campus." Unimpressive and inadequate for the occasion was the gym-auditorium. Impressive and adequate were the speeches.

Able trustees met, elected able Newton D. Baker, '94, to their membership, elected George W. St. Clair, '90, Rector, appointed Rev. W. W. Morton professor of Moral Philosophy and Bible, appointed Dr. Reid White, '85, University Physician, regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. B. A. Wooten, professor of Physics, changed the date set for Commencement to June 5th.

Lexington alumni and faculty dined at the Alumni Building, heard Dean H. D. Campbell, '82, Trustee James R. Caskie, '06, President H. L. Smith; organized the Rockbridge County Alumni Association, E. L. Graham, '11, president, M. W. Paxton, Jr., '20, secretary.

Alumni met at Louisville, Ky., at Richmond, Va., at San Antonio, Texas, in celebration of Founders Day.

Girls came from Keokuk and Kalamazoo, from New York and New Orleans, from Greensboro and Queensboro, Rockingham and Birmingham, Jacksonville and Louisville, and way stations, donned classic costume, appeared with student escorts as characters from Arabian Nights, Don Quixote, Romeo and Juliet, The Rivals, The Three Musketeers, etc., at the twenty-second Fancy Dress Ball. Merited praise poured on Director C. E. L. Gill, '22, for his usual superlative interpretation.

Winter sports disappointed. Numerous basket-eers failed to compose a winning quint. Hard working wrestlers failed to register consistent victories. Boxers broke training, had their schedule cancelled. Indoor track men won a relay, were inactive.

Reports from the semester's work and final examinations were made. Sixty students became subject to the elastic automatic rule; 33 were re-instated. Mid term entrants brought student enrollment to 909. Withdrawals brought actual student attendance down to 834.

President Henry Louis Smith spoke at the Rock-

bridge County Lee-Jackson Day dinner; before the Lexington Kiwanis Club, at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., visited Greensboro, N. C., pressed his campaign for the modernization of Washington and Lee's curriculum requirements.

Students assembled at the gymnasium, heard Arthur Rugh, student "Y" Secretary from China, heard Baron Alexander von Myendorff, British college professor and Russian refugee; greeted their old friend, Mr. Rugh, with enthusiasm; their new acquaintance, Mr. von Myendorff, with cordiality.

Freshmen barked, hooted and meowed, counted bricks, delivered orations and vocal solos, dressed incongruously, hunted unobtainable objects, rode coaster wagons and roller skates, offered cakes, candy and cigarettes, for a full week; were initiated into various fraternities.

Alumni held annual meetings at New Orleans, Lynchburg and Roanoke in celebration of Washington's birthday.

Again students assembled at the gymnasium, again they wished for better auditorium acoustics to better hear Dr. F. B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York, define with eloquent simplicity the educated man.

Twenty-four Southern High and Prep schools sent their basketball teams to the Doremus Gymnasium to vie with each other for the Southern Prep school championship. Playing five games in three days the Staunton Military Academy emerged victorious in all to win the tournament.

Spring followed a mild winter. Candidates for football, baseball and track teams reported at Wilson Field, viewed the nearly completed Class '27-'31 Foot Bridge longingly.

GEORGE WEST DIEHL, '13, D.D., President of the Concord State College, is one of the youngest college presidents in the country, having finished W. and L. in '13 and Union Seminary in '16. The Concord college is co-educational and has increased in the past three years from an enrollment of over a hundred to over three hundred since Dr. Diehl has been the executive. It is one of the State Teachers Colleges of West Virginia.

MEETING OF W. & L. TRUSTEES

The election of Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War in the Wilson administration, as trustee and the setting of commencement as June 5, were the two important actions taken by the Washington and Lee board of trustees at their annual meeting in Lexington. Mr. Baker succeeds the late Frank T. Glasgow.

George W. St. Clair, of Tazewell, was elected rector of the University to succeed the late Lucian H. Cocke.

Other action taken by the board was the appointment of the Rev. W. W. Morton to the professorship of moral philosophy and Bible to succeed the late Dr. Howerton. The resignation of Dr. B. A. Wooten, professor of physics, who will go to the University of Alabama, was accepted. Dr. Wooten succeeded the late Dr. Walter LeConte Stevens.

The appointment of Dr. Reid White as University physician to succeed the late Dr. Glasgow was approved by the board.

The trustees formally tendered their thanks to the members of the Alumni Association and other friends of the University who bore the expense of refitting and finishing the McLaughlin building as the new Alumni club rooms.

The following members were present: G. W. St. Clair, William A. Anderson, W. McC. White, Harrington Waddell, H. B. Sproul, Charles J. McDermott, and James R. Caskie. Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, and Paul M. Penick, secretary, also attended the meeting.

FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM

Seniors, Faculty and Trustees marched in academic procession to the Doremus gymnasium. Students assembled, stood while Rev. Dr. W. McC. White, '87, prayed; led by the student orchestra, they sang "America."

President Henry Louis Smith announced the formal opening of the Lee Memorial Museum in the basement of the Lee Chapel, that an informal reception would be held in the museum rooms in the afternoon. He reviewed the events of the year, outlined progress and changes made, paid fitting tribute to the memory of late Trustees F. T. Glasgow, '74, and Lucian H. Cocke, '78, of Dr. Robert Glasgow, '75, late University Physician, of Dr. W. LeConte Stevens, late professor emeritus of Physics, announced the appointment of Dr. Reid White, '87, as University Physician, introduced the speaker of the day, Judge Charles J. McDermott of New York City, trustee, recalled Judge McDermott's previous

appearance as a speaker in the Doremus gymnasium at the dedication of the building twelve years ago.

Speaking of the Washington and Lee campus Judge McDermott called attention to the inspirational influences, their practical applications, to the value of courtesy to strangers, to the vigil at the Lee tomb. He applied the same points to the affairs of the world at large, cautioned against destructive influences, plead for national leadership of the Lee type, specified the character of General Lee for individual and world-wide emulation. Students were charmed by the measured cadence of the speaker's delivery, with the simplicity of the fundamental truths delineated; applauded with unstinted appreciation.

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, '94, ACCEPTS POSITION ON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Hon. Newton D. Baker, nationally famous figure in United States politics and an alumnus of Washington and Lee, has recently accepted a position on the Board of Trustees. He was unanimously elected to the trusteeship at the last meeting of the Board, January 19, Founders' Day. Mr. Baker was immediately notified of his election by the president and after some deliberation and correspondence, accepted on February 16.

As a potential possibility for the presidency, President Smith makes the following statement with regard to Mr. Baker's ability. "In clear-minded, broad-visioned, brain power, he stands among the greatest Secretaries of War that have ever held office, and his conduct during the World War was marked by daring originality and a contagious leadership with Woodrow Wilson as his ardent ally and supporter that swept the whole nation with him."

In President Smith's opinion he is "the best fitted Democrat in the whole United States to sit in the presidential chair and direct the destinies of the nation during this perplexing period of world leadership and international perplexity."

He was born at Martinsburg, West Virginia, in 1871, and received his A. B. degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1892.

He received his LL. B. at Washington and Lee in 1894. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is now living in Cleveland, Ohio, where he is the head of the Baker, Hostetler and Sidlow law firm in that city. He was mayor of Cleveland from 1912 until 1916, when President Wilson appointed him Secretary of War. He served through the entire World War period and until 1921.—From the *Ring-Tum Phi*.

Finals—1928

Commencement this year offers many features of interest to the returning alumnus. The class '27-'31 athletic field footbridge will be dedicated, the usual alumni meeting and luncheon held, the annual crew race rowed, the Faculty reception and the Senior-Alumni Ball given on Alumni Day, Monday June 4th. As an added feature a baseball game between the Varsity teams of W. & L. and the U. of Va. has been scheduled for the afternoon.

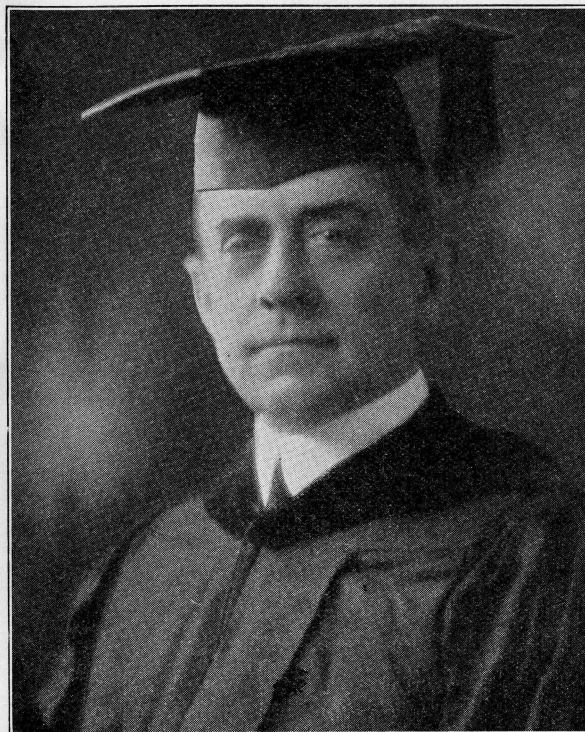
Chronologically the program opens with the Interfraternity dance in the gym on Friday, June 1st at 9 P. M.; continues as usual with the Pan-White Friar dansant at 11 A. M. Saturday morning; the registration and informal entertainment of alumni at the Alumni Building; the boat race between the secondary crews on North River in the afternoon and the Sigma German at the gym in the evening

Dr. Peter Ainslie, pastor of the Christian Temple, Baltimore, able preacher, famed progressive, noted authority on International Church union and World Alliance, who was prevented by illness from fulfilling an engagement here for Commencement in 1925, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the Lee Chapel Sunday, June 3rd, at 11 A. M.

Presided over by Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, president of the W. & L. Alumni Association, Inc., the annual meeting of the corporation will be held at the Alumni Building at 10:30 A. M., Monday, June 4th, will be adjourned for the dedication of the Class Memorial Footbridge at noon; dedication address by Thomas M. Glasgow, '12 and '16, of Charlotte, N. C.; response by E. H. Miller, president of the student body. Following the dedication exercises will be a buffet luncheon to alumni, Faculty and their families in the Gymnasium portico, the W. & L.-Va. game across the new bridge on Wilson field at 3 P. M., the annual Harry Lee-Albert Sidney boat crew race on North River at 6 P. M., the formal President's reception to alumni and visitors at 9 P. M.; the Senior-Alumni Ball at 10 P. M.

Trustees, Faculty and graduating Seniors will march in formal array into the Lee Chapel at 10:45 A. M. Tuesday, June 5th, to hear President Henry Louis Smith review the year, hear Dr. John H. Latané, former professor of History at Washington and Lee, now professor of History and Dean of College Faculty at Johns Hopkins University, famed authority on International Law and American History, deliver the Commencement address. The Final Ball lasting through the night will ring down the curtain on the college year.

Marked by the dedication of the '27-'31 Bridge and by the Virginia baseball game, particularly favored in the choice of speakers, Glasgow, Latané and Ainslie, presided over by able, popular Senior student



DR. PETER AINSLIE

"—Illness prevented in 1925"

Robert F. Howe, the finals of 1928 should attract many alumni back to the campus.

FINALS PROGRAM.

Friday, June 1.—9 P. M. Inter-Fraternity dance.

Saturday, June 2.—11 A. M. Pan-White Friar dance; 4 P. M. Open house, registration of alumni, Alumni Building; 6 P. M. Third and Second crew boat races, North River; 9 P. M. Sigma German.

Sunday, June 3.—11 A. M. Baccalaureate sermon, Lee Chapel, Rev. Peter Ainslie, D. D.

ALUMNI DAY.

Monday, June 4.—10:30 A. M. Business meeting of Alumni Assn., Inc., Alumni Building; 12 M. Dedication Class '27-'31 Bridge; address Thos. M. Glasgow; 1 P. M. Buffet luncheon, Gymnasium portico; 2 P. M. Alumni class reunions; Alumni Bldg.; Classes '09, '10, '11, '12 and of '90, '91, '92, '93; 3 P. M. W. & L.—U. Va. baseball game, Wilson field; 6 P. M. First crew boat race, North River; 9 P. M. President's reception to graduates, trustees, alumni and parents; 10 P. M. Senior-Alumni Ball.

Tuesday, June 5—Final Day.—10:45 A. M. Procession: Trustees, Faculty and Graduates; 11 A. M. Commencement exercises, Lee Chapel; Address: Dr. John H. Latané, Dean of Johns Hopkins University; 10 P. M. Final Ball.

With the Faculty

COACH FLETCHER HONORED



"—Again honored"

Coach Forest Fletcher, head of Washington and Lee athletics and coach of the track and field events division, had another honor added to his already lengthy list, when he was recently appointed to the Boxing Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for 1928. This is a distinct honor for Mr. Fletcher, as he is the regional representative of the South on the committee.

Besides being on the National Committee, Coach Fletcher has for the past three years been on the Boxing and Wrestling Committee of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. At the S. I. C. meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, last month he was named as one of the two Southern representatives on the Olympic Committee.

DR. JAMES L. HOWE

The New Year found Dr. James Lewis Howe, professor of Chemistry at W. and L., at the peak of an active career. He is active in the Presbyterian church, in missions; active in Kiwanis, in civic betterment; active in Chemistry, in the study of the platinum group.

While students were boning over mid-year exams, Dr. Howe attended the district convention of the Kiwanis Club, visited Baltimore and Washington, was the guest of the Masonic Grand Lodge at Richmond, the guest of honor at the Hampton Rhodes Chemical Club at Norfolk, where he spoke on "The Amenities of Platinum," was the guest of Lewis A. McMurran, '08, at Newport News.

Later at Lexington Dr. Howe received Dr. Shin'ichi Ayoma of Tohoku Imperial University, Japan, whose researches have led him from Dansig, Leyden, and Copenhagen to Lexington. Again the subject was the platinum group of elements on which subject Dr. Howe is an international authority.

PROFESSOR JOHN GRAHAM, '12, ILL.

John Graham, associate professor of Romance Languages, suffered a nervous breakdown at the close of the mid-year examinations. He was given a short leave of absence in which to recuperate. Resting at Long Island he is reported to be improving rapidly and is expected to resume his class work at an early date.

DR. W. M. BROWN, '14, ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATION OF VIRGINIA COLLEGES

Dr. William M. Brown, '14, head of the department of Psychology and Education, was elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges for the year 1928-29, at the meeting of the association, February 10-11 at Richmond. President Charles J. Smith of Roanoke College, was elected vice-president and Dean William T. Hodges, College of William and Mary, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Brown addressed the meeting Saturday morning. His subject was "Vocational Guidance on the College Level." In stressing the need of vocational guidance in colleges, Dr. Brown used statistics which he has gathered for the past several years at Washington and Lee. Speaking of the situation at W. and L. he said: "Records of 1569 men who entered college during the years 1920-1924 inclusive, show that 75 per cent made some choice before or during their college careers; 25 per cent made no choice whatever up to the time of their leaving college; and some wrote down undecided for two, three and four years in succession.

Dr. Brown next commented on the surprising changes in choices. Law was favored by a majority of the students, business careers coming second. Concerning the losses by withdrawal or failure of courses, it was found that, for the great part, they had hazy ideas of the future, and although they varied from the highest to the lowest, the majority were of an inferior degree of intelligence.

Dr. Brown said that W. and L. was the only Virginia university with a real program toward vocational guidance; that Wellesley, Smith, Syracuse, Stanford, Rutgers and others had elaborate movements in that direction. The difficulty in furthering the guidance is due, he said "to faculty apathy, the large expense incurred, student indifference, lack of time of the faculty, and lack of experience."

DR. BROWN RETURNS FROM NORTHERN TRIP

Dr. William M. Brown, head of the Department of Psychology, returned recently from a trip through the north where he visited Harvard and Yale, attended the meeting of the National Educational Association in Boston, and took part in the semi-annual meeting of the O. D. K. General Council held at the University of Pittsburgh.

While at Yale Dr. Brown became especially interested in their vocational advisory bureau. He studied several of its best features with a view to adopting them for vocational guidance work on this campus.

PROFESSOR FLOURNOY DELIVERED ADDRESS AT FARMVILLE.

Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, of the English Department at Washington and Lee, delivered the Founder's day address at the State Teachers' College at Farmville, Virginia, on Saturday evening, March 10, at 8 P. M. Mr. Flournoy's subject was "The Part of the Educated Woman of the South in Rebuilding the Culture of the South."

Professor Watson Selvage, graduate of Dartmouth College, was the only new addition to the faculty for the second semester. He entered the Psychology department of which Dr. William Brown is head. He was formerly on the faculty of Marshall College, Huntington, West Virginia. After his graduation from Dartmouth, Professor Selvage did some of his preparatory work in England and traveled extensively.

Professors C. E. Williams and Charles D. Light, members of the Law faculty, represented Washington and Lee at a meeting of the Association of American Law schools which was held in Chicago, Illinois, during the holidays.

Dr. Franklin L. Riley, professor of history at Washington and Lee University, is one of fifty-six eminent educators selected to serve as visiting professors at the University of Southern California during the 1928 Summer Session (June to August).

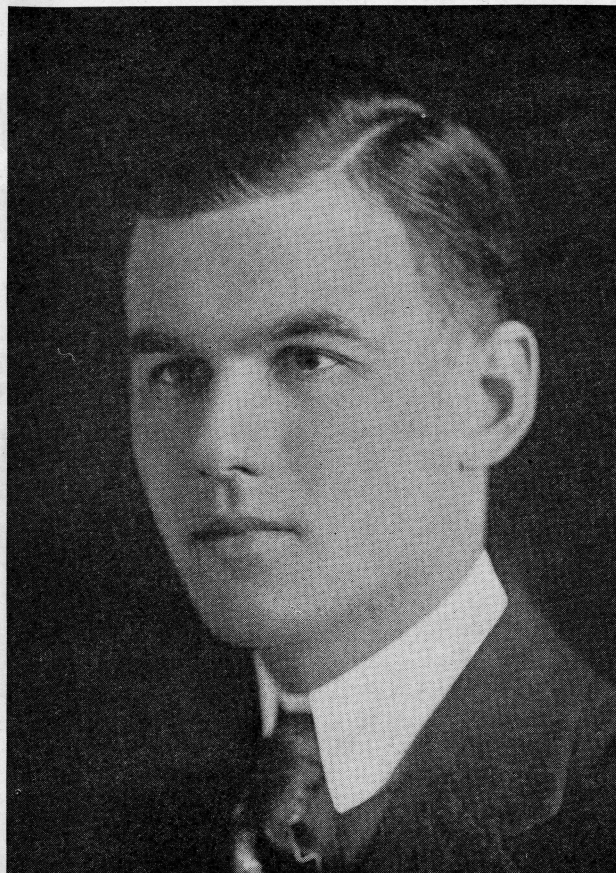
Professor W. T. Lyle, as Dean of the school of Engineering, at Washington and Lee, attended the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently held in New York City.

CAMPUS ROADS TO BE REPAIRED IN SUMMER

Extensive repairs will be made to the University roads this summer, according to Paul M. Penick, '96, treasurer. The \$5,000 appropriation which the University received sometime ago will be used to accomplish as much as possible in rebuilding the roads on the campus, and repainting some of the buildings.

The road from Washington Street, which runs between Graham and Lee's dormitories will be paved. It is also planned to reopen the road which leads from the Memorial gateway through the campus to the library. This road has been closed for the past two years.

Among the buildings to be repainted are Newcomb Hall and Reid Hall.



DR. W. R. DICKEY, '10
"Back to Physics"

DR. W. R. DICKEY, '10, CHOSEN PHYSICS DEPARTMENT HEAD

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University, held February 28, Dr. William Robert Dickey was appointed head of the Physics Department, beginning with the session of 1928-29.

Dr. Dickey will take the place of Dr. Benjamin Allen Wooten, who recently resigned, his resignation going into effect at the close of this semester. Mr. Robert G. McDorman was appointed as Dr. Dickey's assistant.

SUN RUNS ETCHING OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE

A half page etching showing the main building and the campus of Washington and Lee appeared in the magazine section of the Baltimore Sun, Sunday, February 19th. It was used to illustrate a feature story entitled, "The Estate of George Washington."

This article shows that Washington was a man far in advance of his time, as proven by his "remarkable" will in which he anticipates the coming of the modern trust company.

DR. F. B. ROBINSON SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Students straggled into the gymnasium, Tuesday, February 25th. Composed the student body of Washington and Lee University in compulsory assembly. The speaker was Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York; his subject, "The Educated Man."

Speaking in an easy conversational style, Dr. Robinson sketched the growth of life's intellectual relationships from the days of Abraham, touched upon their complexity today; applied the advantages of real education to the culture and refinement of society at large and to the ability of the individual. He stated that mental capacity and intellectual ability varied in individuals, that the object of education was to lift the individual to the height of his capacity and ability, however limited that might be. He defined the educated man, stated that in him lies the hope of a better world.

Students were impressed by the speaker's intellectual simplicity, facility of speech, gracious manner, easy style.

STITT WILSON AT ASSEMBLY

J. Stitt Wilson eminent social and educational speaker addressed the student body at an assembly on March 12 on "Modern Science and Philosophy."

Mr. Wilson is a prophet of the new social order and a sponsor of a new educational life that will produce men and women of dynamic Christian personalities. He was for several years with the British labor movement, realizing labor's need for leadership. He is stimulating, critical, and at the same time constructive and scientific. He has addressed over two hundred colleges and universities in America in the past few years.

THREE VISITING SPEAKERS RECEIVE HIGH PRAISE AT W. & L.

Dr. Akagi, Baron von Meyendorff, and Arthur Rugh, the three visiting speakers at a recent University assembly, were well received by the audience at Washington and Lee. Their talks in various parts of the University were heard with much enthusiasm. Their visit to Lexington as one stop in an extensive speaking tour, was made pleasant by entertainment at several fraternity houses.

Dr. Akagi took a meal in the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta and Arcades houses. He came directly here from New York where he is serving in the capacity of Secretary of the Japanese Student Christian Association in the United States, an organization of 1500 students.

RUSSIA AND CHINA DISCUSSED AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Intricate psychological problems of Russia and China and their bearings on international relations with the United States were visualized for Washington and Lee students at the student body assembly on February 13th by Arthur Rugh, student secretary of China's Y. M. C. A., and Alexander von Meyendorff, aristocrat and refugee of Russia.

Mr. Rugh dramatized the Chinese situation as of a country torn between militarism, bolshevism and Christianity, with the fate of a fourth of the world's population lying in the balance. "The Soviet regime has earned its place in China," he declared, "because it is the only country which has given up its seized lands and unfair rights. Until recently the Chinese have considered America a friendly power, but since the landing of marines and the intervention of warships, China asks, "Has America's heart changed?"

The idea that China is an inert, defenseless mass, Mr. Rugh characterized as "inherited psychology, not justified by facts." He hinted at the danger an armed China allied with either Japan or Russia as a real menace if China is not able to receive aid from her old friend, the United States.

"The present Russian situation is a result of the forces of ignorance, violence and intellectual imagination", Baron von Meyendorff asserted.

Baron von Meyendorff warmly praised the American spirit of practical application in contrasting with the older imaginative tendencies of Europe.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president of W. & L., in welcoming the speakers, criticized the present militaristic jingoism in American legislative chambers.

MANY TOURISTS VISIT CHAPEL CHRISTMAS

The Lee Memorial Chapel was kept open during the Christmas holidays at the regular hours and as a consequence a rather large number of tourists availed themselves of the privilege thus granted. Two hundred and twenty-seven people visited the chapel during the vacation, and five hundred and fifty-two were there during the month of December.

A. H. Boyden of Salisbury, N. C., who was one of General Lee's couriers, was a visitor at the chapel last month. After viewing the statue of Lee and his office, Mr. Boyden told of his memories of Lee and some instances of his courage and gentleness during the war.

STOCKTON TURNBULL, '05, of New York, was a recent visitor to Lexington.

BASKETBALL IN RETROSPECT

A wealth of cage material reported to Coach Smith to compete for places on the Varsity five. They were still competing at the end of the season.

Pivoting around Captain Babe Spotts at center, White, Lowry, Ebert and Eaglebach, forwards and Joynes, Howe, Groop, Wood and Gordon, guards, alternated in the remaining four positions in an effort to form a consistently effective combination.

Preliminary engagements were lost to Maryland, Catholic University and the Navy, were won from Bridgewater and William and Mary. Maryland scored their second victory over the Generals who came back to win from V. P. I. and to lose by a one point margin to the University of Alabama. On the western trip Kentucky nosed out a victory and the University of West Virginia emerged with a one point advantage. A fast quint from Duke dazzled the Blue and White team with an easy win, but V. P. I. was again defeated. Two games were dropped to North Carolina State and the University of South Carolina, respectively, and a win registered against Sewanee. In the final home game Virginia barely secured a victory after a thrilling, hard fought contest. At the Southern Conference tournament the team lost in the preliminaries to Miss. A. and M.

Notable were the games played against the University of Alabama, the University of West Virginia and the University of Virginia. Notable was the performance of Captain Babe Spotts in conspicuous flashes throughout the season, the consistent stellar performance of one Ernie Wood, sophomore guard, the excellent floor work of the entire team against Virginia.

VARSIITY FROSH TANKMEN LOSE AND WIN, 31-28

The Varsity Swimming team met its first defeat of the season in a closely contested dual meet with the University of Virginia recently. The little Generals succeeded in balancing the scales by nosing out their freshman opponents 31-28, the exact score of the Varsity meet.

The Cavalier swimmers showed a superiority in the distance events while the Generals were able to take first places in almost all of the dashes. The Washington and Lee divers, on whom Coach Twombly had been able to depend in former meets, were unable to run up their average score, being handicapped by the great difference between the standard board and that in the Virginia pool.

Captain Moffett was high point man for the varsity finishing first in both the 100 yard back stroke and 100 yard free style. Burns accounted for ten of the freshmen teams score, taking first place in the 50 and 100 yard swims.

BASEBALL PRELIMINARIES

The Doremus Gymnasium gave way to Wilson Field as gray winter gave way to gay spring. Grid-iron hopefuls "hit the dirt," track aspirants limbered up, Diamond candidates cavorted.

Baseball will be the first to emerge on the calendar of outdoor sports, thus preliminary training has started in earnest. Present will be Spotts, first base; Eaglebach, third base; Tips and Jones, catchers; Folliard, (Capt.) pitcher; Lowden and Hickman, outfielders. Missing will be Stearns and Gwaltney, outfielders; Palmer, second base; Rauber, ss; Maben, pitcher.

Coaches Dick Smith and Cy Twombly have a miscellaneous array of last year's freshmen and subs from which to secure two first string pitchers, a varsity second baseman, a short stop and a stellar outfielder or two.

This season marks the inauguration of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Baseball League. Therefore, most of the games scheduled are with the members of this League. Non-League games listed in the following schedule are indicated by an asterisk.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- *Catholic University at W. and L., March 30.
- *Cornell University at W. and L., April 2.
- *Duke University at W. and L., April 4.
- *Duke University at W. and L., April 5.
- W. and L. at N. C. State, April 6.
- W. and L. at U. of N. C., April 7.
- *Richmond University at W. and L., April 9.
- University of North Carolina at W. and L., April 12.
- W. and L. at V. P. I., April 16.
- University of Virginia at W. and L., April 21.
- W. and L. at Maryland, April 28.
- N. C. State at W. and L., May 3.
- *U. S. Marines at W. and L., May 4.
- *William and Mary at W. and L., May 8.
- V. P. I. at W. and L., May 11.
- W. and L. at University of Virginia, May 19.
- *Not League games.

IN THE RING

Trained by a special boxing Coach for the first time the General mitmen opened their season against the University of Virginia only to lose to a better conditioned and more seasoned team. Good form and scientific training was betrayed by the lack of stamina.

Came examinations and the report that boxers were breaking training. Came the order to cancel the boxing schedule from the Athletic Association. Came the deflation of boxing hopes and hopefuls.

SPOTTS GIVES HIS VOTE TO HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA, AND TO THE SCREEN STARS

California is all right, according to "Babe" Spotts, brilliant Washington and Lee end who played with the All-Southern football team in the Los Angeles game, December 26. It seems that Hollywood, the center of the motion picture world, is not quite so far away from Los Angeles as Kalamazoo and that the screen stars don't exactly hate football players. It is also a fact that the football team didn't spend all its time on the coast trying to make first downs.

The team stayed in Los Angeles on the morning of its arrival just long enough to drop their suitcases and was Hollywood bound before the boys could catch their breath. The First National Studio was the site of first entertainment. Here the members of the team met Laura La Plante, Colleen Moore, Patsy Ruth Miller, Milton Sills, Lew Cody, and a host of other screen luminaries. Each southerner had his picture taken with a movie actress and "Babe" posed with Colleen Moore.

On the afternoon of December 26, the men from Dixie demonstrated that they could do something else besides running around with movie stars and they ran all over the picked team from the Pacific Coast to the tune of 8 to 0. In the second quarter Spotts replaced Crowley of Georgia Tech at left end and saw about ten minutes of action. In the fourth quarter, Spotts again got into the game, this time on the right flank and finished the game in this position.

The grand finale of the trip was a theatre party given by Leatrice Joy, followed by a dance which lasted into the wee small hours of the morning. On this occasion there was also a number of movie folk present. Dates were arranged for each visitor with a prominent actress and Spotts was Patsy Ruth Miller's escort for the evening.—(From *Ring-tum Phi*.)

SPRING FOOTBALL STARTS

Coach "Pat" Hearon motored through heavy Pennsylvania snows, arrived at Lexington Sunday evening, March 4th, met next season's football aspirants at the Gym Monday, started them on a stiff preliminary practice season of five weeks duration.

Freshmen with a good yearling showing started on the second leg of their journey toward varsity berths, aspired to fill the vacancies created by the loss of Dorsey, Spotts and Eaglebach, ends; Tips, guard; Fisher, tackle; Latham, center; Howe and Barclay, halfbacks; Stearns, quarter. Altogether about fifty candidates have reported for spring training including many substitutes and a few varsity letter men from last year's squad headed by Captain Fitzpatrick.

TRACK BEGINS

Candidates for freshman and varsity track teams reported to Coach Fletcher for their first workout on Monday afternoon, March 5. With seven letter men and a number of last year's reserves and freshmen, Coach Fletcher has an excellent nucleus around which to mold his 1928 team.

Captain "Pete" Reardon will be on hand to look after the high hurdles, javelin, and broad jump. Simmons will again train for the quarter mile and Backus and Sutton will run the 880. Nance and Butler are veterans in the two mile, while Patterson and Sproul saw service last session in the hurdles. Fisher, in the discus is the only weight man who will again be eligible.

From last season's scrubs and freshmen, Sandifer, Grashorn, and McFarland will make bids for the dashes and jumps. Platt and Hutchinson will try their luck in the middle distance events. Graves, Brock, and Bailey in the mile and Doorman in the hurdles complete the list of experienced men who will try for the field events. Pomeroy and Cocke will train for the pole vault, while Eberhardt will make somebody step for a job in the dashes and broad jump. Schmitt, Jacobs, Painter, Merrit and Groop will compete for places in the weight events, with Janney, Martin, and Fangboner trying for the javelin throw.

PREP BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The fifth annual South Atlantic Prep and High School basketball tournament was staged at Washington and Lee in the Doremus Gymnasium, March 1-3, under the auspices of the W. and L. Athletic Association and the direction of R. A. Smith, graduate manager of Athletics.

Twenty-four teams from Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina were entered. Twelve teams were eliminated in their first encounters. Oak Ridge Institute (N. C.), coached by A. C. Cummings, '23, winners of the 1926 tournament lost by a narrow and questionable margin to the Staunton Military Academy five; Augusta Military Academy lost to John Marshall High; Bristol High lost to Bingham (N. C.).

S. M. A. won again over John Marshall (tournament winners 1927), in the semi-finals, met Bingham in the finals, scored a smashing victory to win the tournament for the second time in five years.

At the opening of the tournament the visiting coaches were entertained by the W. and L. Athletic Association at an informal smoker in the Alumni Building.

Lynchburg Alumni Association Meeting

The Lynchburg Alumni Association held their banquet on February 22nd at the Virginia Hotel, at 6:30. Dr. Mosby Perrow, president, being absent on account of illness in the family, Bob Ramsey, vice-president, presided.

Thirty High School seniors, most of whom will enter some college next fall, were guests of honor; also a portion of the High School Orchestra, which furnished music during the evening. Cornelius M. Roberts, '94, was chairman of the banquet committee.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. L. J. Desha, '06, professor of Chemistry of Washington and Lee, who spoke on "W. & L., Past and Present." The response to this splendid talk was made by Colonel Aubrey E. Strode, '92. Other alumni present were called on for short addresses, including Jimmie Caskie, '06, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, James T. Noell, '90, and one of our honorary members, Dr. A. L. Wilson, who, while not an alumnus of the University himself, is the son of Wm. L. Wilson, former President of the University, and whose own son is a graduate of Washington and Lee.

A short business session was held, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Robt. D. Ramsey, '14; vice-President, David M. Barclay, '98; Secretary, A. L. Burger, '02. The meeting adjourned with all present joining in "The Swing."

Alumni present were: Richard H. Anderson, '10; D. M. Barclay, '98; H. S. Bryant, '20; A. L. Burger, '02; Charles E. Burke, '10; Harry Baumgardner, '11; James R. Caskie, '06; J. S. Caskie, '24; Gilmer G. Craddock, '10; L. T. Davis, '14; Thomas W. Gilliam, '19; Carter Glass, Jr., '13; Henry B. Glass, '15; Powell Glass, '07; Robert C. Glass, '07; Claiborne W. Gooch, Jr., '15; Reid E. Graves, '24; S. Garland Hamner, '98; Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, '13; Frederick W. McWane, '13; P. R. Massie, '04; James H. Noel, '90; Dr. S. E. Oglesby, '15; Cornelius M. Roberts, '94; R. D. Ramsey, '14; B. T. Smith, '08; W. T. Spencer, Jr., '24; Aubrey E. Strode, '92; C. B. Wiltshire, '13; R. C. Wood, '21; T. Gipson Woodson, '17; and Dr. A. L. Wilson.

Speaking at Louisville and Lynchburg, Dr. Desha outlined the recent progress of the University, told of the new Chemistry Building, of the Class '27-'31 Memorial Bridge, of improvements to be made on the campus; pleased his hearers with an intimate and newsy account of current University affairs. W. & L. graduate of '06, Ph. D. from John's Hopkins, Professor of Chemistry at the University of Tennessee, Captain U. S. Army over-seas, Professor of



DR. L. J. DESHA, '06

"—A most pleasing impression upon all"

Chemistry at Washington and Lee, popular, active Faculty director of student social affairs, Dr. Desha spoke with an ample background of knowledge, experience and intimate Washington and Lee relationship.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, ALUMNI DINNER

The annual dinner of the Louisville Alumni Association was held on Founder's Day, January 19th, at the Kentucky Hotel at 6:30 P. M. There were twenty-five alumni present and a number of the parents of the boys now in school. A larger attendance was expected but a great number of the men were sick and several were out of town.

Very interesting talks were given by Judge Thomas R. Gordon, '72, on "Traditions of General Lee," and by Hugh B. Fleece, on "Why I Sent My Son to Washington and Lee." The principal address by Dr. L. J. Desha on "Things Current at the University" was greatly enjoyed by all present, and Dr. Desha himself made a most pleasing impression upon all who met him.

LOUISIANA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER

FEBRUARY 22

The worst day in the year in New Orleans saw the very best annual meeting of the Louisiana Alumni Association for many a year. Two splendid addresses on Washington, whose birthday anniversary was being celebrated, enthusiastic talks in praise of old W. & L. by three fathers of boys now in college from New Orleans, a letter from President Smith thanking the Association for sending such a fine scholarship boy, and one from Herbert Jahncke himself expressing his gratitude and his love for the old college, were features. Many alumni were also inspired to reminiscence, among them Major T. J. Bartlette, who talked interestingly on General Lee, who was president in his time, Captain H. H. Harvey and Lazu Block, of the '70's, and a number of the younger fellows.

Mr. E. A. Parsons told of the Bi-centenary being planned for Washington in 1932, and the Association pledged its assistance. Dr. J. E. Winston, of Newcomb College, painted the picture of the real Washington, not a demi-god but a red-blooded young Colonial of unimpeachable integrity and masterful leadership.

Dr. H. M. Blain, under protest, was re-elected president of the Association, Dean Douglas Anderson was made vice-president, and Norton Wisdom secretary. Those present were: Rev. W. McF. Alexander, '84, Douglas Anderson, '90, T. J. Bartlette, '71, Lazu Block, '74, J. M. Boyd, '26, W. K. Gladney, '25, H. H. Harvey, '76, R. E. Milling, Jr., '19, Dr. L. von Meysenbug, '13, B. Palmer Orr, '20, W. F. Smith, '26, Norton Wisdom, '27, W. B. Wisdom, '21, H. M. Blain, '94, A. M. Cromwell, '17, T. Butler, '12, J. Mudd, '27. The guests were Archie M. Smith, Walter Jahncke, and O. B. Webb, all prominent business men of New Orleans.

VISITORS TO LEE CHAPEL DECREASE IN FEBRUARY

There were four hundred and ninety-three visitors to Lee Chapel during the month of February, excluding the last day's entries. This number shows a large decrease compared with February of last year, when eight hundred and eight people were listed as having been ushered through the chapel.

Dr. Frederick B. Robinson, of New York, was one of the distinguished visitors registered this month.

Practically every state in the union, besides three foreign countries, were listed. One Englishman, two Japanese and one Chinese were visitors.

NEW YORK MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

The monthly luncheon of the New York Alumni Association, held at the Planters Restaurant, New York City, on February 1st, was unusually well attended. This was the first meeting held down town this season. They had a private room with a couple of fire places which added to the sociability. Several of those who came out for the affair had never before attended one of these meetings. Those present were: Wm. R. Burton, '17; John Drye, Jr., '23; George H. Wilson, '23; H. D. St. John, '25; Lindsay R. Henry, '25; Henry H. McCorkle, '96; Michael Brown, '11; E. W. Poindexter, '23; Hugh R. Hawthorne, '10; Harvey Eley, '11; Henry W. Dew, '11; Junius L. Powell, '14; Raymond Smith, '22; E. B. Vinson, '23; J. R. Collins, '17; John J. Hudak, '23; Roy Grimley, '21; W. M. Stevens, '21; Charles B. Wright, '24; Geo. S. Mueller, '18; R. Hence Young, '20; James A. Lee, '17; E. G. Barker, '26; Earl W. Bibb, '24; G. C. Walters, '26; Wm. A. Hyman, '12; E. W. Lee, '13; Wm. M. Farrar, Jr., '16; and David Birch, '26.

The first luncheon held by the New York City Alumni Association this year was well attended. The second, third and fourth were attended by about 15 alumni each. All four meetings have been held at the Fraternity Club. The fifth luncheon was held on January 11th and was attended by the following: Chas. T. Lile, '15, Henry H. McCorkle, '96, James A. Lee, '17, Roy J. Grimley, '21, Earl W. Bibb, '24, G. S. Mueller, '18, E. W. Poindexter, '23, Chas. B. Wright, '24, R. Hence Young, '20, Chas. Kupfer, '19, Henry Dew, '11, W. R. Burton, '17, Theo. R. Hecker, '26, and Jackson R. Collins, '17.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY WILL RUN THROUGH LEXINGTON

The section of the coast-to-coast highway that runs through Rockbridge county is being pushed to completion that the road may be opened this year.

Eight steam shovels and the use of day and night shifts of laborers have helped much in the enterprise, and the road-bed is almost ready for its macadam surface.

The new road extends from Newport News through Lexington and Clifton Forge into West Virginia. From West Virginia it stretches away to the Pacific coast. This new coast-to-coast route crosses the Lee Highway at Lexington. Lexington has thus become the cross roads of two of the greatest highways of the nation.

Lexington Alumni Dinner

Forty-four Lexington alumni and W. and L. Faculty members met for dinner at the Alumni Building on Founders Day, January 19th. E. P. Davis presided.

Dean H. D. Campbell talked amusingly and instructively on the college bell, the early college buildings. (See page 17 for text of address.)

At the suggestion of Toastmaster E. P. Davis, the guests stood for one minute in silent and impressive tribute to the memory of General Robert E. Lee.

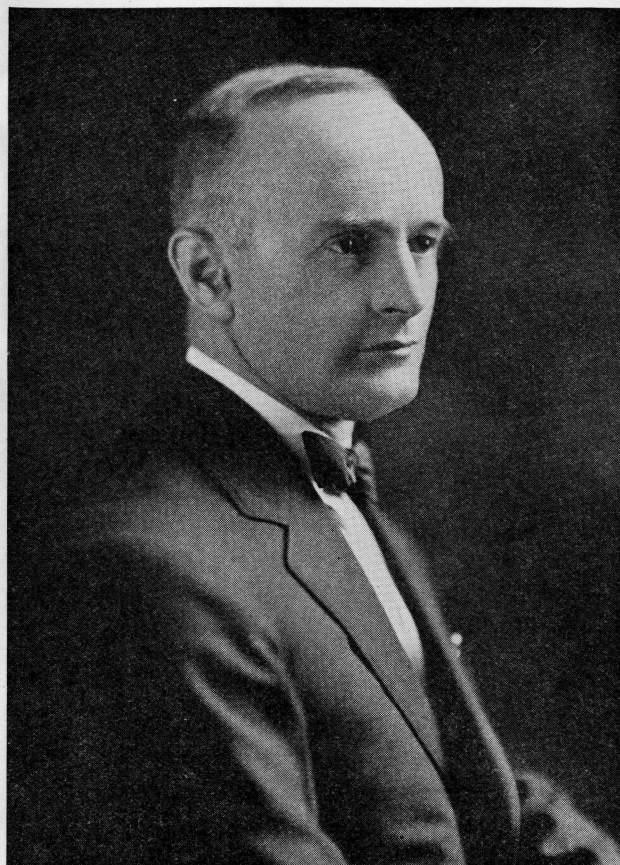
James R. Caskie, '06, trustee, kindly substituting upon short notice for Hon. John W. Davis who was unable to attend, spoke upon the activity of the alumni association, upon the relationship of alumni and trustees, upon the responsibilities of trusteeship. Speaking as an alumnus he deplored the subjection of the University trustees to private and public criticism and uncalled for advice after certain actions had been taken, assured alumni of the keen responsibility felt by the board and of their careful deliberation over vital matters. In closing Mr. Caskie impersonated a visiting Australian author and dramatist in a captivating humorous monologue.

President Henry Louis Smith complimented the alumni association upon securing the Alumni Building.

After casting kind and complimentary bouquets at the Alumni Secretary, alumni present voted to form a permanent Rockbridge County Alumni Association. E. L. Graham, '11, was elected president and Matthew W. Paxton, Jr., '18, secretary.

Those attending were: Harrington Waddell, '97, Ralph Daves, '26, Bob Campbell, '24, Chas. Glasgow, '09, Dr. Sam Glasgow, '03, William M. McElwee, '79, Frank J. Gilliam, '17, R. A. Smith, '12, Mason Deaver, '08, Laird Y. Thompson, '24, Hale Houston, '92, M. W. Paxton, Jr., '20, J. R. Caskie, '09, Eddie Davis, '15, Dr. Reid White, '87, V. E. Kemp, '19, E. L. Graham, '11, John L. Campbell, '11, Stuart Moore, '15, Paul M. Penick, '96, and Professors T. J. Farrar, '99, Robert H. Tucker, C. E. Williams, '12, F. L. Riley, E. F. Shannon, Wm. M. Brown, '15, B. D. Easter, Wm. Coan, R. N. Latture, '16, John Graham, '14, R. E. Witt, '06, G. D. Hancock, E. K. Paxton, '09, H. V. Shelley, George Irwin, '20, Marcellus Stowe, Howard Thompson, Ollinger Crenshaw, '26, Gray Funkhouser, '21, Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21, Ramon Johnson, and C. E. L. Gill, '18; Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dean H. D. Campbell and Registrar E. S. Mattingly, '21.

Delightful musical selections were furnished intermittently by the Southern Collegians and the W. and L. glee club octet.



J. R. CASKIE, '06

"—Impersonated in Captivating Monologue"

REGISTRATION

Sixty students flunked out under the automatic during the first term. Thirty-three were reinstated.

Eight hundred and seventy-five were registered during the first semester. Thirty-four registered during the opening of the second semester. Total registration, nine hundred and nine. Seventy-five of that number have dropped out.

ON THE MAT

Grapplers worked industriously, fasted and dieted "to make the weights", kept rigid training, only to lose their matches to the Richmond "Y," V. P. I., N. C. State, Davidson, Duke, Princeton and Franklin-Marshall, to win over the University of Virginia in the one shining success of the season.

Withal the losing team offered good entertainment in every contest for home onlookers, displayed dogged determination and fighting spirit. Conspicuous was the work of Gresham, Madison, Tully, Davis, Seligman and Hughes, the latter losing only two matches during the season.

FANCY DRESS

Introduced by the Junior Prom, the student social season achieved its usual colorful climax in the annual Fancy Dress Ball.

The Ball was inaugurated twenty-two years ago by Miss Annie White, Librarian and official director of student social activity. Upon Miss Annie's retirement six years ago Prof. C. E. L. Gill, '22 directed the event under the auspices of the Troubadours, student dramatic and musical organization. Each succeeding Ball has been staged under Prof. Gill's direction although it became a function led and managed by students chosen for their positions in the annual student body elections.

The themes for the Ball vary each year. This year the general motif was "Book Land." The ball room was elaborately decorated accordingly. A huge book shelf was set at one end of the gym. Living book ends animated by the peal of a trumpet, stepped forward to open the titled book-backs through which the characters of the volume marched in representative costumes. The Prince and Princess of the Ball occupied an elaborate throne, attended by the gentlemen and ladies of court. They reviewed this colorful array from the pages of classic fiction, applauded the classic ballet interpretation of "The Storm" given by semi-professional entertainers, took places and led the procession through an elaborate figure fringed by less favored but no less colorful participants, formed the initials W. & L. Martial tones gave way to the waltz, lights flickered, windmills turned, colored reflections from a thousand tiny mirrors played wispishly over the room—Carl Gill had scored another success.

Noticeable was the small number of visiting alumni present, the orderly and dignified array of onlookers in formal dress, the unusually attractive costuming, the lighted cigarettes beneath inflammable draperies, the jovial figure of the director richly miscast as a pirate.

Famed as a relic of the traditional South, as the premier social event of the Southern and Eastern collegiate world, as the criterion for all other similar functions, the Washington and Lee Fancy Dress Ball remains unexploited, tho it exceeds the Mardi Gras Balls in color, the Gasparilla dances in dignity and the "June German" in patrician patronage.

INDOOR TRACK

The highlight of the indoor track season was the indoor meet at the University of Richmond. The Blue-White team only placed third in the meet but won the all important relay event from the renowned University of Virginia relay team in both freshman and Varsity sections. Captain Pete Reardon also placed first for the Generals in his events.

BRIDGE NEARS COMPLETION

Four graceful arches of re-enforced concrete support the magnificent new foot bridge which now stretches like a white ribbon from the gymnasium to Wilson athletic field. The bridge proper has been completed. Contractors are now erecting the balustrades of gracefully turned concrete spindles which border the ribbon-like walkway.

The elaborately designed approaches at each end of the bridge were not to be constructed under the original contract. However, the Bridge Committee deemed it wise to go ahead and complete the entire structure at once. University authorities agreed to finance the additional work by loans to the Athletic Association. Bids for the construction of these approaches are now being received. It is estimated that the additional cost will be about \$7,500.

Members of the 1926-27 student body pledged something over \$25,000 last spring for the purpose of building the bridge. Additional pledges were received from students this year to bring the total pledged up to \$30,000. Of that amount over \$7,500 has been paid in. The bridge stands as a memorial gift from the classes of '27 through '31.

Construction of the bridge span under the original contract cost \$31,000. Upon completion of the approaches the bridge will represent an expenditure of \$38,500. The financing has been under the direction of a student committee—E. H. Miller, Chairman, W. J. Dorsey, and R. W. Jordan, and an advisory committee consisting of R. A. Smith, '15, Chairman, Prof. Hale Houston, '96, Coach Forest Fletcher and V. E. Kemp, '20.

COACH HERRON PLAYED ON GREATEST ELEVEN

Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, present head-coach at Leland-Stanford University, California, has announced in a recent syndicated article that he regards the team that he turned out at the University of Pittsburgh in 1916 as the greatest football team that ever played the game. It was his second year at the Smoky City Institution, and as he explains it: "In my first year, the fall of 1915, we were unbeaten, but the next year we won all of our games by large scores. Included in the list of victories were the scalps of Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Navy, and State College."

"Pat" Herron, one of football's greatest ends is one of that brilliant assemblage who is consistently garnering fame in the coaching profession. He is now head coach at Washington and Lee. Jimmie DeHart, halfback deluxe of the '16 aggregation preceded Herron at W. and L. and is now head coach at Duke University.

The College Bell—And Other Anecdotes

(Address by Dean H. D. Campbell at the Founder's Day Meeting of Lexington Alumni, January 19, 1928.)

At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University in 1916 a by-law was passed, designating and setting apart the 19th day of January in each year, the anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee as Founder's Day, to be observed annually forever with appropriate commemoration exercises.

If it be not always and everywhere practicable for the alumni to observe Founder's Day on January 19th, I think it would be entirely within the spirit of the by-law and in furtherance of its commemoration objects for them to meet on February 22nd, the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, or on the 19th day of December, the birthday of William Graham, the first Rector of Liberty Hall Academy.

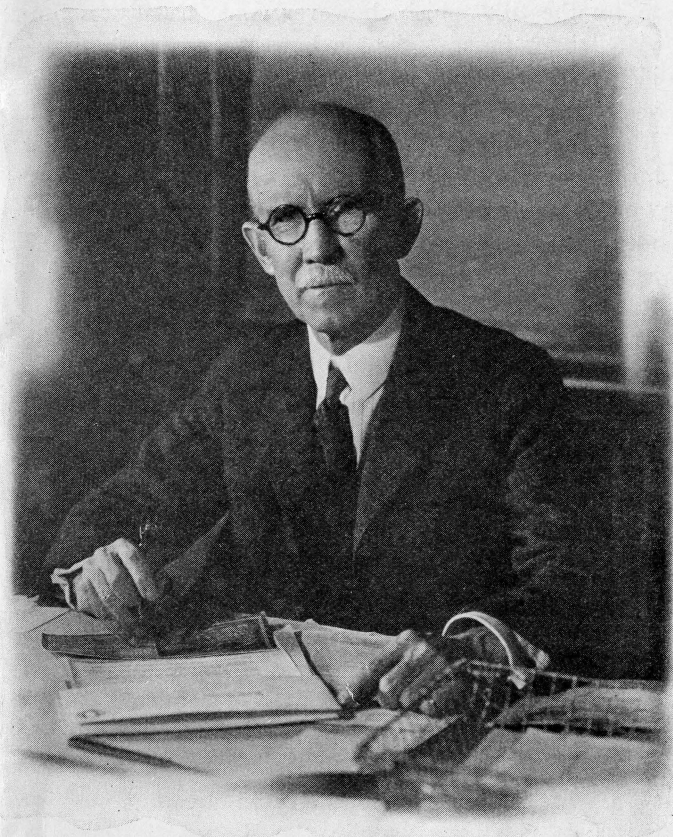
Inasmuch as I am the oldest alumnus, save one, present on this occasion I want to speak of the age of the college bell and of the central group of buildings, now called Washington College. This subject was suggested by an item which was published in the *Ring-tum Phi* January 8, 1928, as follows:

"The frame which has held in place the bell on Washington College for one hundred and five years supported its heavy charge for the last time when some well-meaning persons rang out the old year December 31. Before the New Year could be rung in the aged wood gave way, and the bell settled with a groan upon its splintered frame."

If the frame on which the college bell rested was one hundred and five years old I must be at least one hundred and seven years old, because I remember having seen the frame erected and the bell placed in position. Our psychologist will doubtless agree with me that it is extremely unusual for anyone of my age to recall things that happened before he was two years old. To be sure I was exempt on account of age from service in the Civil War, but that is another story.

The center building was erected in 1824. There was a porch in front between the columns, but after a few years the porch was taken down on account of noise. The cupola on top was not added until 1842, and the statue of Washington was not ordered until 1844.

The Southwest square building was constructed as a Science hall in 1831 but the square columns were not added until 1842. The northeast square building with its portico and the two-story buildings connecting the central building with the three story square edifices were completed in 1842. In 1844 the



DEAN H. D. CAMPBELL, '82
—His age grew less

Board of Trustees, in commemoration of the founders of the College, assigned names to the units of the group; Graham for the Main Building; Robinson for the Science Hall; Cincinnati for the northeast square edifice; Baxter for the two story building connecting the Cincinnati and Graham, and the Chapel for the connecting link between Graham and Robinson. The students, however, called them Main Building, Paradise, Cat-Tail, Purgatory and Chapel, respectively.

It may be of interest to know that the floors and stairs of Paradise were lined with brick.

But what about the bell? During the years thus far referred to no college bell told the time of day, but in its stead a trumpet sent forth its periodic calls to duty or relaxation, as graphically told by Dr. William Henry Ruffner in Historical Papers No. 6. In 1836 an additional college servant named John Henry, a free man of ginger-bread color, had been employed by the College and he soon became very popular with the students. "The boys called him 'Professor,' a title which came from an incident in which a new student inquired of some other students where he might find the professor of French. 'There he stands!' said

one pointing to John Henry, and the newcomer marched up to John and was deceived long enough to fix the title which, however, was usually abbreviated into 'Fess.' The tin horn, called by the president the 'trumpet', was then used to give the college signals, and of all performers on this instrument John Henry was the finest. He used a straight horn about five feet long, and produced from it a wonderful variety of melodious sounds. The old fashioned stage drivers were expert trumpeters, and as they drove up slowly in the mud from the river to town at a quiet hour of the night, their music was sweet and inspiring—especially to citizens who had been long waiting for the tri-weekly mail from the outside world. But none of these drivers could equal the wild, tender blasts, and the warbling staccatos of John Henry. Any horn would have sounded well to the boys at twelve and at four, and there were always some of them standing by 'Fess' as they watched impatiently the slow creeping shadow of the column of the portico as it approached the twelve o'clock mark on the sandstone curbing. But strange as it may appear, that horn had a brightening effect upon the sleepy and faithful boys as they gathered in the Chapel at 5 o'clock on a dark winter's morning."

In what year the trumpet ceased sounding its signals I do not know, but in the days following the Civil War a large hand bell had taken its place. I recall seeing the servants walking through the arcade and corridors ringing the bell with perfect rhythm. A little later a large bell was placed in the tower of the new Chapel, but in 1889 that bell became cracked, and it was decided to buy an even larger one and hang it in the cupola on the Main building. In 1890 the present 1,000 pound bell was set in place on a new frame made of first class lumber. It was this frame which gave way at midnight of December 31, 1927, after having carried its heavy vibrating load for thirty-seven years—instead of one hundred and five, as stated in the Ring-tum Phi. My age has grown less in the telling of the story.

In reply to Mr. Penick's inquiry as to the cost of the bell the records show that it cost \$286, less \$110 for the old bell. Since figures have been asked for I might add that the center building cost \$9,000 and that the other buildings of the central group, together with the four professors' houses having columns, cost \$22,000; and that, in 1824, a professor's salary was \$800 and a share of tuition fees; that the tuition fees were \$15 for five months, and that there were 45 students in 1824 and 63 in 1827.

ALBERT STEVES, JR., '06, was a visitor to Lexington for a day during February.

LEE MUSEUM OPENED HERE JANUARY 19TH

The Lee Museum, a new home for many objects of special interest connected with the early history of our country and the war between the states, was opened to visitors in the forward part of the basement of the memorial chapel on Marse Robert's birthday.

A large room, which was the college Y meeting room when Lee was president and in which he was buried until 1883, has been made fire proof and converted into the confederate relic room; and a smaller room which was once the treasurer's office and adjoins the office of Lee which is preserved today practically as he left it, has been fixed up and freshly painted and turned into the colonial relic room.

The trustees of the University appointed a committee in 1927 to carry out these improvements and made an appropriation for the work and to purchase some objects of interest.

Among the interesting historical displays are the paintings possessed by General Lee; a lantern used by Lee during the war and presented by the Lee-Jackson post of Lexington, a campaign map used by the general; a semi-weekly newspaper printed in Alexandria, La., in 1863 on colored wall-paper; the original indenture made on December 7, 1798 by George Washington presenting 100 shares of the stock of the James River Company to the trustees of Washington Academy, etc.

The Lee Museum contains a number of articles loaned by Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York, such as a pair of spurs which were worn by Lee at his surrender at Appomattox, a clock carried in his campaign, etc.

Dr. W. P. Nye, of Radford, Va., and Mr. E. T. Black, of New York, have given some very valuable collections. The museum holds many documents, some under the signature of the Father of his Country.

LITERARY MAGAZINE APPEARS

Predicted as a revival of the "Southern Collegian" a literary magazine appeared under the meaningless title of the "Periwig," unlike the Southern Collegian. It was sponsored by the Hybiscus Club, newly formed literary group organized by Professor Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21. The few student contributions, one faculty contribution, and some book reviews provided good reading.

It is announced that another issue of this publication will be compiled and printed soon.

How Twentieth Century Under-Graduate Training Differs from the "College Course" of Our Fathers

(BY HENRY LOUIS SMITH)

1st. In the Nature, Motive, and Number of the Student-body.

A generation ago a selected few went to college to prepare for a quartette of "learned" professions, and the undergraduate curriculum was carefully adjusted to the pre-professional training of these few. Today future bricklayers, clerks, taxi-drivers, farmers, and business men of every type are crowding our colleges along with the preachers, doctors, and teachers of tomorrow.

2nd. In the Life-Work for Which the Students Are Preparing.

The undergraduates of the 19th century were a selected few preparing for *advanced professional study* in seminaries, medical colleges, and law schools or for *graduate work* in the same institution.

Today three-fourths of all who finish their "college course" begin at once to "make a living." A single graduating class may scatter into fifty different "vocations" within three months of "Commencement Day."

3rd. In the Present Social Emphasis of American Civilization.

The former high-school course in America was dominated by the purpose of preparing all students for successful *college study*. The present controlling aim is to prepare high school students for *effective citizenship*.

The *controlling* aim of the undergraduate courses of a generation ago was to prepare the undergraduates for *advanced study*. The controlling aim of today and still more of tomorrow is to prepare undergraduates for *Life* and its Problems, not merely or mainly for graduate study.

4th. In the increasing Practicality of all Education; in the decline of the former standing of Abstract "Scholarship" and the former importance of "Subjects"; in the growing custom of fitting the curriculum to each individual student rather than forcing every student to eat and digest the same intellectual fare at the university table.

In other words, education from the kindergarten to the university is being fitted to the needs and future of the *individual* rather than of the supposed "average young person."

5th. In the increasing and widespread belief that a young American who devotes his four undergrad-



PRESIDENT SMITH

"—Today future bricklayers taxi drivers farmers are crowding our colleges"

uate years to abstract mental gymnastics and postpones selecting a vocation till his college course is over makes a big and possibly a disastrous mistake.

His first "college study" should be a thorough study of himself, body, mind, spirit, aptitudes, possibilities.

His second a study of our *American Civilization*, its history, characteristics, and vocational needs and opportunities.

His third is to determine what *general line of lifework* furnishes to him and his individuality the most congenial and rewarding line of life-long activity.

His fourth is to *select such a curriculum* as will give him a broad, "liberal", effective basis for his future career.

HENRY N. BARKER, '14, has located at Bristol, Tennessee, for the general practice of law.

Lexington

A Five-and-Ten is coming to Lexington. The former site of Weinberg's store and J. M. Meeks' clothing store is to be occupied by a New York chain ten-cent store. The old building has been razed and a new one is now being constructed by Mr. Weinberg.

Weinberg's store will occupy the room formerly occupied by their music department, which has been moved to the room on Nelson Street formerly occupied by Young's Electric Shop, across from the New Theatre.

J. M. Meeks has moved to the Masonic Lodge building on Nelson Street, adjoining his former partner, B. F. Tolley (Tolley's Toggery).

Young's Electric Shop is now located in the old frame building at the corner of Washington and Jefferson Streets, opposite the Lexington Pool Room (students' Winter Resort).

Walter's Barber Shop, branched from the original Jackson's Shop (barber to General Lee), has located in the Nelson Street building occupied during the past few years by Cobb's Pressing Shop. Other Jacksons remain at their same old stand.

Cobb's Pressing Shop has taken quarters in Montgomery's Garage building behind the Dutch Inn between Lee Avenue and Jefferson Street.

It is announced that a new building will replace one of the old structures on upper Main Street above the Fire Department and improvised City Hall. It is rumored that Fox's Restaurant will occupy the ground floor.

W. W. Coffey has enlarged his home on the Lee Highway just outside of town and converted it into a tourists' hotel. Numerous other homes on the Natural Bridge side of Lexington have been adapted for tourist lodgings, so great has been the north and south spring and summer travel through Lexington.

A completely new residential district has sprung up between the extenuation of Jackson Avenue and Main Street Southwest. Monroe Park is the most conspicuous addition. New homes have been built and occupied there by Mercer Graham, '17, R. A. Smith, '15, E. P. Davis, '15, and Prof. R. B. Ellard. Prof. Ramon Johnson and Registrar E. S. Mattingly, '24, have purchased homes in that section. Lots are owned and building contemplated in Monroe Park by President Henry Louis Smith and Prof. William Coan.

Grading on the Midland Trail (East and West National Highway) just outside of Lexington is nearly finished. Contracts have been let for hard surfacing the unpaved link between Lexington and

Clifton Forge, this surfacing to be completed by October 15th of this year. Upon completion a hard surfaced highway will be provided from Lexington into West Virginia.

FINALS ARE SET UP A WEEK

The 1928 Washington and Lee Finals have been advanced one week. Commencement and the Final Ball will take place June 5th, under the new arrangement.

Under the original plan, as outlined in the University catalogue published last spring, the final day would not have been until June 12, but in order to cooperate with the administration at the Virginia Military Institute, the officials here have arranged that finals will be one week earlier.

Examinations will begin here on Monday, May 21, and will be over Friday, June 1. Wednesday, May 30, National Memorial Day, will be a regular University holiday. No examination will be given on that date.

Final dances will consist of the regular set of five, beginning on Friday, and ending with the Final Ball lasting all the night of Tuesday, June 5. According to tentative plans, Jan Garber will furnish the music for these dances.

MOCK CONVENTION

The student body of Washington and Lee will hold a mock Democratic Convention on April 23. The executive committee is in communication with the chairman of the National Democratic Party, and the convention here will be conducted like that of the national convention.

THE 1928 CALYX

Student editors of the Washington and Lee annual, the Calyx, announce the coming issue of their 1928 edition with complete resume of the year; a review of athletic, social, literary, and fraternal events on the campus; announce that the volume will be bound in gold and black, that it will contain many new and finely reproduced campus views, that it will contain four-color illustrations for the first time, that its theme will be the War between the States.

Appeal to alumni for subscriptions at \$6.50 per volume; check to be mailed to R. D. Powers, Jr., Business Manager, P. O. Box 896, Lexington, Va., before May 15th.

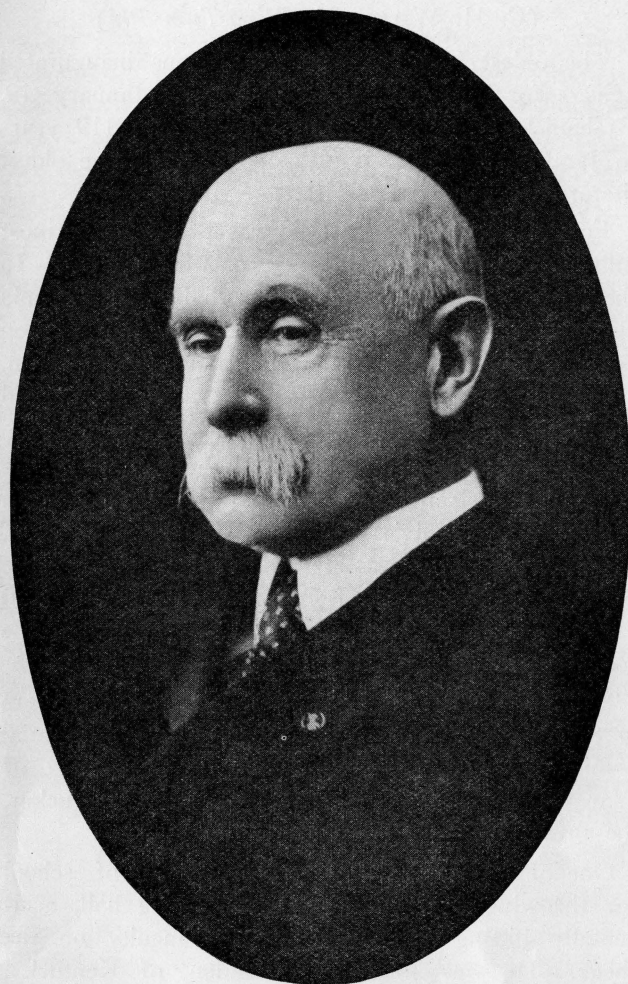
Lee, the American

(New York Times, Jan. 19, 1928.)

Southerners in New York will celebrate today an anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. Since an equestrian statue of the Confederate captain was unveiled near the scene of Pickett's charge at Gettysburg in June, 1917, after the United States entered the World War, he has been spoken of more often as a great American, one of the foremost soldiers of all time, than as Lee of Virginia. It may be doubted whether the character of Robert E. Lee was really understood until the "Recollections" of his son, Captain Robert E. Lee, appeared in 1924. The modesty, the courage, the humility and the grandeur of soul of "the old Confederate rebel", as he called himself, half whimsically, half sadly, in his retirement at Lexington, were brought out in that record so beautifully that scornors were subdued to contrition. Abolition Massachusetts had done more than any other Northern State to lift the shadows from the fame of Lee. At a time when it still required courage to speak well of the Confederate leader, a gallant Union soldier, Charles Francis Adams, dared to say of the resignation from the army and the decision to share Virginia's fate: "I hope I should have been filial and unselfish enough to have done as Lee did." Adams was putting himself in the place of Lee, the son of that "Lighthouse" Harry Lee, who in the debate on the Virginia and Kentucky resolutions of 1798-99 had said: "Virginia is my country; her will I obey, however lamentable the fate to which it may subject me." Such was his devotion to the doctrine of States' rights, and Robert E. Lee inherited it. Later than the championship of Adams was Gamaliel Bradford's sympathetic study, "Lee, the American."

Bradford had no idea of glorifying secession—slavery Lee never fought for—but he did set himself the task of proving the moral heroism of the man who declined the command of the Union armies to unsheathe his sword, if need be, in defense of Virginia, and who through four years of conflict lived up to his ideals as a soldier and a Christian. All Americans are proud of the place given Lee in the ranks of commanders by magnanimous Northern soldiers, Hunt, Livermore and Swift; by civilians like Ropes; and by English soldiers like Wolseley, Henderson and Maurice. The last declares that to the "select band of great commanders," Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar, Gustavus, Turenne, Eugene, Frederick and Napoleon, the name of Robert E. Lee must be added.

But let it never be forgotten that after the surrender at Appomattox General Lee used his great influence as the idol of his people to bring the seceding states back into the Union, body and soul, and himself set the example of good citizenship. "Lee's atti-



THE LATE CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS
"—dared to say—"

tude toward the United States Government", says Bradford, "was from the first one of loyal recognition and submission." He applied for amnesty under the President's proclamation. Writing to a friend, he said: "I believe it to be the duty of every one to unite in the restoration of the country and the reestablishment of peace and harmony." He avoided politics. He shunned publicity, and applied himself humbly to his duties as president of Washington University. All his property had been swept away in the war. For five years and until his death he labored as an educator for just enough money to maintain his modest household. The nobility of his character shines out in the response to an offer to become the head of a great business firm in New York:

"I have a self-imposed task which I must accomplish. I have led the young men of the South in battle; I have seen many of them die on the field; I shall devote my remaining energies to training young men to do their duty in life."

(Reprinted by permission)

The Antiquity of Graham-Lee

(C. H. WILSON, in *Ring-Tum Phi*)

The oldest institution on the campus inaugurated officers for the 360th consecutive time January 19. Graham-Lee, with a history dating back 119 years to January 19, 1809, is also one of the three oldest literary societies in America.

For some years, at least, it was probably the most influential student organization on the campus. In the years previous to 1850 over half the students belonged to it. Collaborating with the Washington Society, Graham-Lee edited the *Southern Collegian*, a magazine of university news, literary essays, and humor for 55 years.

It was first organized in 1809 as the Graham Society. By a strange coincidence it was founded in the year of Lincoln's birth, and on the same day, Jan. 19, that later was to be celebrated over the South as the birthday of General Lee. About 1870 Lee's name was linked to the original name of the society.

Some of Graham-Lee's most prominent members of today are John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee of 1924, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under Wilson, and Harry St. George Tucker, the present congressman from this district.

One of its members was "kicked out" of school for throwing a biscuit across the dining hall, accidentally hitting a member of the faculty on the cheek. He was John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky, who later became U. S. senator from that state and Attorney General under presidents Harrison and Fillmore.

Political questions harassing the nation during the years preceding the Civil War came before the society for debate, and the right side usually won—that is, the right side according to modern views. Twice before 1850 the right for states to secede from the union was debated. Both times the verdict said they had not that right. Slavery was also condemned in debates held in the fifties.

When General Hunter swept through Lexington in 1864, he destroyed the hall furnishings and most of the society's records, so little is known concerning the society's activities in ante-bellum days.

Graham-Lee, however, gave the university some excitement in 1830. At that time two-thirds of the students were members of it. The faculty tried to cut out some of the society meetings because they diverted the student's mind from study. Washington College was thrown into turmoil. Society members compared their case to that of the American colonies against England. And like the American

colonies they overcame the "tyranny" of their oppressors.

Just after the Civil War, subjects that remained vital were debated in the society halls. For instance, coeducation was thrashed out in 1873. In 1874 the question of whether women or money have the greater influence over man was argued. In 1875, before an audience composed of "a large portion of the beauty of Lexington," woman suffrage was debated.

All these years, 1870 and 1919, editors elected from the society were in charge of the *Southern Collegian*. What this publication was can be had from the following title heads coming from an issue of fifty years ago: "Lexington Needs a Railroad"; "A Social Evil" (flirting between students and Lexington girls in Lee Chapel); and "A Valedictory Address to Those Who Flunk-out."

LEE RELICS TAKEN FROM STEVENS FIRE

Fire which destroyed Mrs. W. LeConte Stevens' home January 3, consumed several pieces of furniture once belonging to the Lees. A case of Lee relics was, however, taken out at the time and has been recently placed in the new museum at Washington and Lee. The expensive victrola and large case of records of operas were also taken out and has been presented to the college.

The furniture, consisting of the Arlington set; a wash stand, bureau and bedstead, all hand carved, formerly in General Lee's home at Arlington, and given by him to his daughter, Miss Mary C. Lee, and later by her to the Stevens; a painting stand given by Mrs. R. E. Lee to Mrs. John Letcher and a picture of Lee, tinted by his wife and presented to Mrs. Stevens, all were burnt up in the fire.

The phonograph records have been placed temporarily in the Engineering building, where Professor Stevens taught, and may be borrowed by students, town's people and any visitor, upon application to the Y. M. C. A. secretary during the morning office hours, and played in the Y room. Inquiry can be made at the Y. M. C. A. office during the hours of 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Professor John A. Graham hopes to open a music room at the University where the records and victrola of the late Dr. Stevens will be placed.

MR. and MRS. VERNON E. FUNKHOUSER, '95, of Kansas City, Mo., were in Lexington over the week-end visiting their daughter, Mrs. John A. Lacy and other relatives.

Notable

E. H. MILLER, senior student, Phi Beta Kappa elect, president of the student body of Washington and Lee, attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America at Lincoln, Nebraska, Dec. 15-17, was elected president of that organization for 1928. This federation embraces the student body organizations of the leading men's and women's colleges and universities of the country, over two hundred of which were represented at the Lincoln Convention. It was announced that the next convention would be held at the University of Missouri.

NEWTON D. BAKER, '94, famed lawyer, ex-Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, Secretary of War in the Wilson Cabinet, humanitarian, newly elected trustee of Washington and Lee, stated that the nomination of Governor "Al" Smith of New York for the presidency of the United States "would be an entirely creditable one to the democratic party." Himself considered as a suitable candidate, Mr. Baker let it be known that he would not permit his name to go before the Democratic voters of Ohio for endorsement as the Buckeye State's favorite son.

MAJOR LEROY HODGES, '10, Managing Director of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, apostle of a new order in the Old Dominion, missionary of Virginia commerce to the markets of Great Britain, with other prominent Virginians was the luncheon guest of British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard at the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., recently. He received valuable souvenirs and high praise in appreciation of his part in entertaining the all-British delegation which visited the U. S. last year as guests of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

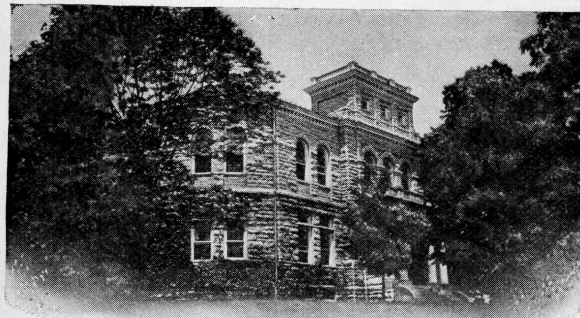
DR. CHURCHILL GIBSON, for ten years Rector of the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, Lexington, Army Chaplain in service over seas during the war, respected friend and councillor of many W. and L. students during his service here, presented his resignation to his vestry, accepted a call to St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, Pa., planned to depart for his new field about the middle of April, heard many expressions of genuine regret.

JOHN W. DAVIS, '92-'95, famed lawyer, former U. S. Congressman, former U. S. Solicitor General, Ambassador to the Court of St. James under Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of the American Bar Association, Democratic nominee for the Presidency, able son of an able father, spoke before the South Carolina State Bar Association, stated—"Gentile England had Disraeli, a Jew, for Premier, Protestant Canada a

Catholic Premier, Laurier, and Catholic France a Protestant President, Doumergue." Declared, "I'd be ashamed to believe that the spirit of tolerance is less in America than in those great democracies I have named," left his hearers to draw their own conclusions.

J. LYDELL PECK, '23, movie director, amateur librettist, scenario writer, wrote for "The San Franciscan," sophisticated Pacific coast monthly, on the "Hollywood Hydra," predicted that "within the next year the constellation of vamps and shieks will be replaced by new faces at salaries somewhat commensurate with their ability. The day of the five and ten thousand dollar a week pay check is a thing of the past, and the same applies to directors and writers. There will be no little wailing, moaning, cursing and gnashing of teeth by these prodigal satellites, but with the passing of the king, so passes the courtiers and courtesans of his court. Sound business methods will take the place of those studio intrigues that would have made the coups of Du Barry and de Pompadur appear elementary and childlike. Ability will take the place of bootlicking, backbiting syncophants who have for years groveled before the producers in their attempted venality.

DR. JOHN H. LATANE, professor of American History at Johns Hopkins University, one time professor of History at Washington and Lee, lectured at Yale University on "The Problem of Latin-America," pronounced the U. S. policy at the recent Pan-American conference purely negative, stated that "Economic Imperialism does not have to resort to such crude methods as annexation." Expressed the opinion that "—no nation, not even the United States, is great enough and wise enough to be the judge in its own cause . . . if we wish to maintain a reputation for justice and fair play—intervention should never be taken on our sole responsibility."



THE LAW HOUSE

Minutes of the Meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Association, Inc.

NOVEMBER 5TH, 1927

Minutes of the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the W. & L. Alumni Association, Inc., November 5th, 1927, in the Alumni Building, 9:30 A. M. Trustees present were Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, president; Dr. Wm. Allan, D. B. Owen, E. P. Davis, Laurence Witten and Verbon E. Kemp, Secretary.

The meeting was called to order by President Caffrey. Secretary Kemp offered the new Constitution as drawn up by the committee on the Constitution, Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, chairman, and printed in the August, 1926, number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for formal adoption. In Article X, *Officers*, the sentence "in no case shall any one of the above officers succeed himself in office" was deleted and the parenthetical proviso that not less than two names for nomination to each office be submitted by the nominating committee at each election was withdrawn. Otherwise the Constitution was adopted as drafted.

Upon motion by Trustee Laurence Witten the board unanimously protested against the twenty-five cent charge to be levied for admission to the Lee Chapel and Tomb and deplored the publicity attending this action by the University Board of Trustees.

The Board unanimously passed the following petition to the University administration:

"Since the value of the scholarship which active local alumni chapters are privileged to award to an entering student annually was \$50 when the tuition fee was \$100, and since the present value of this scholarship is only \$80 although the tuition fee has been increased to \$260, we respectfully petition that this scholarship be increased in value to one-half of the total annual tuition fee, namely, \$130 at present."

As provided in the alumni Constitution Trustees Laurence Witten, Dr. William Allan and D. B. Owen were appointed to act as a committee to select and recommend the names of alumni to the University Board of Trustees for their consideration in filling the vacancy on their board created by the death of Trustee F. T. Glasgow, '74. This committee met and submitted the following recommendations:

"To the Honorable the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University: In accord with the privilege you have heretofore granted to the Alumni Association, Inc., and fully appreciative of

the consideration given our recommendations in most of the recent elections to your body, we respectfully submit the names of the following alumni who we feel particularly fulfill the stated non-denominational and non-political ideals of Washington and Lee and whose recognized ability and high character qualify them for membership in the supreme governing body of our Alma Mater: Judge E. C. Caffrey, B. L. '09, Newark, N. J.; Major Leroy Hodges, B. A. '10, Richmond, Va. and John L. Campbell, A. B., '09, LL. B. '11, Lexington, Va.

"Respectfully submitted:

Laurence Witten, '10,
William Allan, '02,
C. B. Owen, '13,
Committee."

TOMMY SEEHORN, '26, RETIRES FROM PRO BASEBALL

Jacksonville, Fla.—Feb. 24; Tommy Seehorn, '26 fine infield and out field prospect secured by the Jacksonville Tars last season, has decided to retire from professional baseball, he notified Charles B. Griner, president of the local club.

However, local officials are anxious to retain the youthful performer and have forwarded to him substantial salary inducements. Seehorn stated most emphatically in his letter that he did not wish to be regarded as a "hold-out". He has a good position in a Memphis Bank, it is said, and wishes to continue in the money counting business, going on baseball's voluntarily retired list.

Still, the lure of the diamond in the spring and a bigger salary check than that of last year are factors counted upon to bring Tommy back to Jacksonville. Two years ago he was captain of the W. & L. nine.

TROUBADOUR TRIP

The Troubadours, student dramatic and musical organization in some ill repute because of student misconduct on their last spring tour, were granted probationary permission by the Faculty to schedule a tour for the Easter holidays. Their vehicle will be a comedy, "The Butter and Egg Man," popular Broadway success. A complete itinerary has not been announced. "The Southern Collegians," able student orchestra, will accompany the dramatic organization.

EUGENE H. WHITE, '27, entered the School of Law at W. & L.

John S. Munce, Trustee

It has been said that two of the most active, interested and useful members of the Board of Trustees of the University are not alumni. One of these is able, enthusiastic Trustee Charles J. McDermott of New York City. The other is quiet, efficient Trustee John S. Munce of Richmond, Va.

The time was 1901. Washington and Lee was on the threshold of a period of growth and expansion. John L. Campbell, beloved Treasurer and business manager of the University, felt that the advice of a clear headed, practical and experienced business man was needed in the management of the financial affairs of the University. The old guard of the Alumni Association felt that John S. Munce of Richmond fulfilled these requirements, sponsored his election, broke the unwritten law that only alumni preachers and alumni lawyers could be elected to the Board.

The then new trustee was a Scotch Irishman, born and educated in the north of Ireland, an emigrant to the U. S. in 1883, a settler at Richmond in 1884; District representative for Kingan and Company, potent Irish firm of meat packers and exporters. He had built up a large business for his firm on the Atlantic Seaboard, established a large packing plant in Richmond, established a reputation for business sagacity and foresight as well as for salesmanship and promotion.

As a trustee Mr. Munce, in cooperation with Treasurer John L. Campbell, sponsored the engagement of a firm of chartered accountants to reorganize the Treasurer's office and establish an up-to-date accounting system. Later he sponsored the organization of the School of Commerce and Business Administration at Washington and Lee, the first such school to be established in a Southern university. At all times he has been a bulwark of practical knowledge in matters financial, a supporter of practical innovations. He looks back fondly upon his association with the late John L. Campbell, and says, "I have enjoyed the friendship and fellowship of my colleagues on the Board, many of whom, I am sorry to say, have passed to the great beyond. I have also enjoyed the opportunity to cooperate with such men as Dr. Denny and Dr. Smith."

In addition to Mr. Munce's ever-increasing business obligations and the increasing demands made on him by Washington and Lee, he is a trustee of the Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian). For some years he has been President of the Board of Trustees of that institution. He is an Elder in the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond.



TRUSTEE JOHN S. MUNCE

"—a bulwark of practical knowledge"

SIXTY MEN FALL UNDER AUTOMATIC

A total of sixty men were caught by the automatic rule at mid-term. Forty-four of the men to whom this rule was applied were freshmen and the remaining sixteen were upper classmen.

Of the sixteen old men to fall under the rule, only seven were reinstated in the University. Most of the freshmen were reinstated, however.

The semester automatic rule for all students reads as follows:

A student automatically severs his connection with the University if, on any semester report, he fails to pass in nine semester hours of work or receives grade F in six semester hours.

Letters

HENRY W. DEW, '11

The following very interesting letter from Henry W. Dew, B.S., '11, has been received in response to a request for material for a sketch in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

"Dear Mr. Kemp:

"Your letter of February 9th asking for a chronicle of my activities since leaving Washington and Lee has just reached me, and in spite of the fact that my path has been along the middle of the road, with little out of the ordinary happening, I hasten to reply to your request as an indication of my desire to lend whatever support I can to the interesting work you are carrying on for the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

"After leaving Washington and Lee in 1911 I spent two years at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, taking a Post-Graduate Course in Mining and Metallurgical Engineering; after which I went to work for the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Great Falls, Montana. My connection with this Company continued until I went into the Army in 1917 with the exception of several months spent out in the wilds near Glacier National Park for the United States Reclamation Service, and various changes in my status took me over most of that Western Country from the Canadian Line to San Francisco.

"I attended the First Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, and eventually went to France with the Fourth Division, as a Motor Transport Officer. Soon after returning to this country and being discharged from the Army, I secured a position with the National Carbon Company, Inc., at Niagara Falls, N. Y. I was transferred to New York City in the capacity of a Sales Engineer for this Company in 1921, and have been pretty much on the same job ever since; although I now also work for the Electric Metallurgical Company, which is an associate Company in the Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

"This work is exceedingly interesting to me, as it involves the sale of electrodes, alloys and other materials, which keeps us in contact with practically all the iron and steel people in the United States, as well as most of the non-ferrous industries, such as the brass, bronze, aluminum and nickel trade. We are particularly interested in the development of stainless steels, rustless irons and other non-corrosive specialties and heat resisting metals, which require our alloys, and we keep in touch with most of the developments along this line of metallurgy in the country.

"The work requires more or less traveling and in the course of a year may take me from Duluth, Minn., to Galveston, Texas, and anywhere east of this line. Close contact with many friends in the trade, however, outweighs the disagreeableness of traveling and makes this kind of a life most agreeable.

"In January 1927 I was married to Miss Sarah Ford of Houston, Texas, and we are living at 56 East 87th Street, New York City. We shall be glad to have any Washington and Lee friends, who come this way, look in on us.

"Trusting that this resumé covers the information you desire, and with highest personal regards, I remain

Very truly yours,

HENRY W. DEW, '11."

JIM IZARD, '16

February 14, 1928.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I acknowledge receipt of yours of the 10th instant requesting that I give you some information in regard to myself and what I have done since leaving college.

I am always reluctant in things of this kind, but for your information will advise that I have been in the general insurance business in this city since leaving college. I was for a number of years in business for myself under the name of James J. Izard & Company but two years ago I consolidated with the oldest insurance firm in the city and am now a member of the above firm. (Chas. Lunsford & Sons Insurance).

The one main hobby that I have is my continued interest in athletics, as I officiate in football every Fall. I was married in 1919, and have two future hopes for the Washington and Lee football team—a boy six years old and one two years old.

With kindest personal regards, and hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you sometime during the coming year, I remain

Very truly yours,

JIM IZARD, '16.

REV. H. W. MYERS, '93, of 112 Yamamoto Dori, 4 Chome, Kobe, Japan, writes us that plans are being matured for the erection of a new church building for Kobe Union Church at a cost of about \$50,000. A new site has been secured and the money is in hand.

Phi Beta Kappa Honors Eleven Alumni

In addition to the election of graduating students to membership the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, premier honorary society for the recognition of scholarship and forerunner of all Greek Letter Social Fraternities, recognized the achievements of eleven Washington alumni by electing them to honorary membership this year.

Alumni elected were:

Henry W. Anderson, LL.B., '98, of Richmond, Va. famed lawyer, Director of Red Cross Relief in the Balkans, leader of the Republican party in Virginia; counsel for the minority stockholders in the pending Van Swearingen, Nickel Plate—C. & O. Merger case.

James W. Bagley, B.S., '03, of Washington, D. C. Varsity baseball captain, '03, Major U. S. Army Engineers, specialist in topographic charts and maps, fortifications and defense.

Stewart Chevalier, LL.B., '03, New York City, descendent of the Stewarts of Virginia and Phi Beta Kappa history, Manhattan and Washington lawyer, initiator of the now model New York City Alumni chapter. (See ALUMNI MAGAZINE, January, 1925.)

Edwin Truman Coman, LL.B., '90, San Rafael, California, lawyer, banker, Public Servant, vice-President of the Mercantile Trust Company of California. (ALUMNI MAGAZINE, March, 1925.)

Louis S. Epes, LL.B., '08, Blackstone and Richmond, Va., professor, lawyer, mayor of Blackstone, artillery officer, U. S. Army, State Senator, member of the important Virginia State Corporation Commission. (ALUMNI MAGAZINE, October, 1925.)

Charles J. Faulkner, B.L., '98, Chicago, Ill., lawyer, General Counsel and vice-President of Armour and Company, trustee Armour Institute of Technology, trustee Armour Mission.

W. G. McDowell, A.B., '02, Birmingham, Ala., native of Lexington, Minister, Bishop, Episcopal Diocese of Alabama.

Randolph Tucker Shields, A.B., '98, Tsinan, China, Varsity football and track athlete, '97-'98, Physician, Missionary, Professor; Dean of School of Medicine, Shantung Christian University. (ALUMNI MAGAZINE, January, 1928.)

Edgar Sydenstricker, A.B., '02, M.A., '07, Washington, D. C., Editor, statistician, author, Chief Statistician U. S. Bureau of Public Health. (ALUMNI MAGAZINE, May, 1925.)

Archibald Hall Throckmorton, LL.B. '00, Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer, author, professor; professor of Law, Western Reserve University.

Carrington C. Tutwiler, A.B. '96, West Conshohocken, Penna., native of Lexington, chemist, president Coopers Creek Chemical Company.



COMMISSIONER LOUIS S. EPES, '08
One of eleven

These distinguished alumni will come to Lexington; will be initiated at the Alumni Building, Thursday, April 12th; will receive the Phi Beta Kappa Key, emblem of scholarship, symbol of service and achievement, mark of distinction, recognized the world over.

PHI BETA KAPPA PICKS FROM CLASS OF '28

The Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee announced the new men picked by them from the class of 1928 Monday morning, March 5th.

The names are: H. M. Barker, of Kentucky; H. H. Butler, of Florida; G. H. Carr, Jr., of Portsmouth, Va.; D. S. Dix, of Alabama; R. J. Haller, of Greensboro, N. C.; R. W. Jordan, Jr., of Emporia, Va.; J. Kaplan, of Kentucky; E. H. Miller, of Missouri; W. C. Norman, of Arkansas; A. W. Pierpont, of Florida, and J. G. Rennie, of Petersburg, Va.

JOHN J. DAVIS, '92, is a member of the law firm of Blakey, Davis and Lewis. His son, John J. Davis, Jr., will probably enter W. and L. in 1934.

RAYMOND WOMELDORF, '18, WRITES TO DR. RILEY

Raymond Womeldorf, '18, Presbyterian Missionary stationed in China, sent to the W. & L. History Department a copy of the San Ming Chu by Sun Yat Sen in English translation, wrote to Dr. Riley of the Chinese situation:

"The present situation is perhaps clearer to you who are far from the maddening crowd where sober thinking is brought into play than it is to us who are here in the midst of it. Let me make one or two observations that seem worthwhile to many of us who are over here. One is that at present there is no Nationalistic Government in the sense of an organization working for the good of the people. Many are still laws unto themselves. All this you hear about the government is a hope and something in the future. One very influential Chinese man in the political life of the country said a few days ago that the missionaries were the optimists of China. According to his way of thinking, thirty years was the earliest possible date for China to have some form of government that could be called a government. Some missionaries think it will take much less time to get organized. So far the South has done worse on a whole than the North. They have treated the people worse, both Chinese and foreigner. But it only stands to reason that the decent people of this country will not tolerate robber chieftains to ever continue in control of the country.

"The Nationalists have something of patriotism and at least have something of an ideal to which they are working. They are beginning to show some signs of decency. They put the Reds out and thus started the movement to do away with Communism, their worst enemy."

Speaking of his own activities, he said: "At present I am up at one of our interior stations, the first one in our section to be visited since the evacuation. The place is quiet. We were talking to a fine upstanding Christian gentleman yesterday and he said the Chinese Reds are liable to stir up things at any time. The country is not settled. The Christian work in the hands of the Chinese is going on. This great upheaval it seems to some was the way the Lord had of getting us out and the way He had of taking our hands off of things. We cannot go back and carry on as before.

GEORGE T. ("DOC") HOLBROOK, '23, is now associated with the Century Indemnity Company, a new company sponsored by the Aetna Casualty Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., with which he was formerly connected. Mr. Holbrook was in Lexington for a week during February.

L. R. HENRY, '25

Lindsay R. Henry, '25, of Babylon, L. I., has been appointed assistant district attorney in the office of United States District Attorney William A. DeGroot.

Mr. Henry served with the U. S. Naval Aviation service during the World War. Since his admission to the bar he has been associated with the firm of Ehlermann and Smyth of New York City, and with the legal department of the Travellers' Insurance Company as trial counsel. His late appointment carries with it many opportunities for advancement in recognition of merit.

MARRIED. Allen Rushton, '25, to Miss Adelaide Douglas of Washington, D. C. in New York City, February 14th.

MARRIED. George Merton Swart, '26, to Miss Marian Harvey Stump, November 22nd, 1927.

MARRIED. Friday Meadows, '27, to Miss Lib Woodroe of Charleston, West Va. recently.

MARRIED. William Henry Maynard, of Clarksdale, Miss., senior lawyer at Washington and Lee, to Miss Elizabeth Whittington of Tunica, Miss., at his home during the recent Christmas vacation. The couple spent their honeymoon in New Orleans, La., and are at present residing in Lexington. Maynard plans to continue his studies at Washington and Lee until June when he will be graduated. The couple will then live in Clarksdale.

MARRIED. John L. Jennings, '30, to Miss Frances Terry September 30th, 1927. Mr. Jennings is continuing his course at W. & L. while his wife is studying in Boston this winter.

ENGAGED. Dr. and Mrs. Franklin L. Riley have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Leigh, to Mr. Walter C. Shorter of New York City.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Cox, '14, a daughter, Katherine, on February 27, 1928.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Smith, '26, a daughter, Margaret Anne, on January 12th, at Greenville, S. C.

BORN. To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Daves, '26, a son, January 26th, at Lexington.

PAUL WHITFIELD, '24, is with the Century Company (New York) as text book representative in Southern territory.

Faculty Introductions

W. T. LYLE, PROFESSOR OF CIVIL ENGINEERING.

There was a tremendous void in the Engineering department when Dr. D. C. Humphreys, '78, died. Washington and Lee lost not only an able professor but also a faithful servant; the students lost a loving councillor and friend; the Alumni, Inc. an energetic worker; the campus a monumental character.

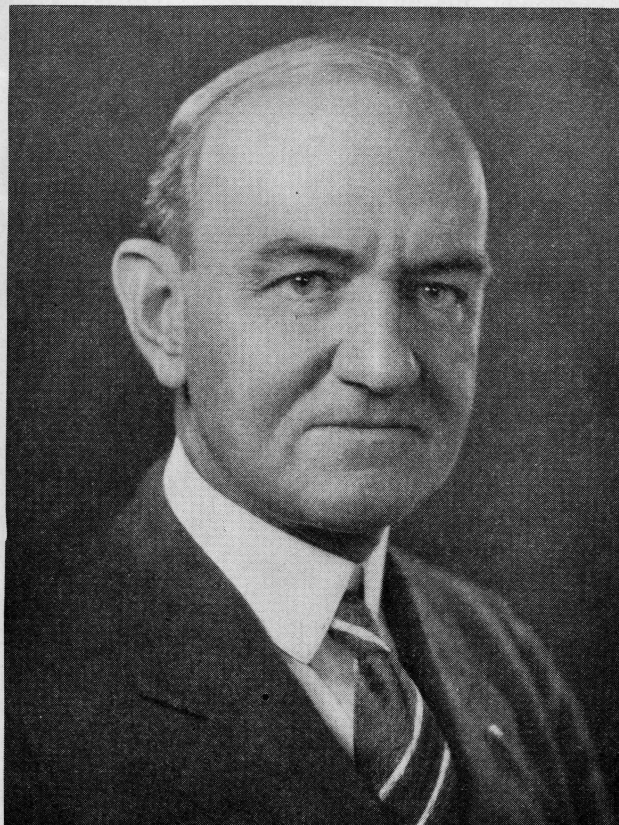
To succeed the beloved "Davy" Humphreys the University reached down to Houston, Texas, in 1921, engaged Prof. William T. Lyle, lecturer on Engineering at Rice Institute there.

Prof. Lyle, born in New York, received his C. E. at Princeton in 1896, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa there; served on the engineer corps Essex County Park Commission (N. J.) for three years; built sewer lines, city pavements, etc., under contract in and around Newark for two years; took up the profession of teaching in 1902.

His first service in the professorial ranks was as instructor and assistant Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Pennsylvania, 1902-07; later as assistant Professor and Professor of engineering at Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, 1907-18. During the War he served as Civil Engineer with the Taylor-Wharton Iron and Steel Company, engaged in the manufacture of army auxiliary equipment.

For two years he lectured on Engineering at Rice Institute in Houston. While there he prepared an improvement and regulation plan for the city of Houston, part of which has been put into execution. While there he taught a Bible class and was an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

In 1921 Prof. Lyle came to Washington and Lee as Scott Professor of Civil Engineering. In Lexington he is a Director of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Masonic Lodge, an Elder in the Presbyterian Church. He is the author of a treatise on Park Engineering, and of another on genealogy. He has contributed many papers to "Proceedings, American Society of Civil Engi-



PROF. W. T. LYLE

"The mantle . . . descended upon him"

neers;" has taken an active part in the City Planning Division of that society. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, of the American Association of University Professors, of the Princeton Engineering Association, of the A. S. C. E., of the American Bible Society.

Prof. Lyle's hobbies are rowing, swimming, football and baseball; his diversion is the study of genealogy; his specialty, Park Engineering.

The mantle of "Davy" Humphreys has descended upon him.

February 14, 1928.

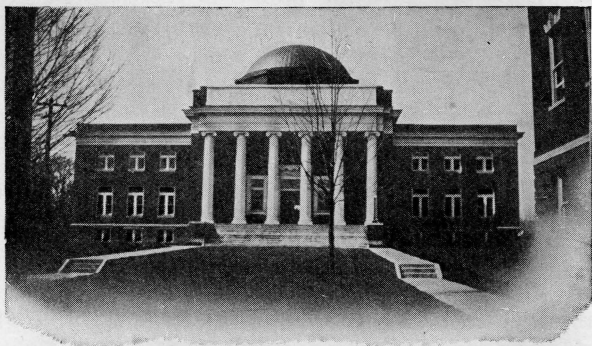
Gentlemen:

I am herewith enclosing my check for \$2.50 covering subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I regard the publication as a most excellent one, and frequently find notes of great interest to me relating to college mates of the period from '89 to '94.

Sincerely yours,

RUDOLPH BUMGARDNER, '94

GEORGE T. PARRY, ex '24, writes: "Enjoy the magazine immensely. Will be back Finals."



THE BOOK HOUSE

"Ranny" Cabell, '20

Randolph McGuire Cabell, recent initiate to the Society of Dan Owen's Ham, less recent initiate to the Society of Benedicts, frequent visitor to the campus, overcomes obstacles, sells coal and coke, travels a little, makes many friends and loves Washington and Lee.

Entering Washington and Lee in 1915 by way of Fishburne Military Academy, Ranny went out for Athletics, joined the Kappa Sigmas, P. A. N. and the Cotillion Club; joined the Army, spent nine months and many francs in France, returned; received his A.B. in the Lee Chapel at Commencement, 1920. As a student he was popular, hard working and undeterred. It is recorded that even a barricade bearing a "Beware—Fresh Paint!" notice could not stop him!

After graduation he joined the professorial ranks, taught French for one year at Georgia Military College, Milledgeville, Ga., three years at his prep Alma Mater, Fishburne. During this latter period he returned to Milledgeville, and was married there to Miss Cornelia Frances Wall.

In 1924 he gave up teaching and became associated with his father in the Cabell Coal Company, Inc. of Covington, Va., selling the smokeless fuels of the Berwind-White Coal Mining Co. throughout the South Atlantic States, retained his military affiliations through American Legion membership and in the National Guard, in which he is now Captain, commanding Battery D of the 246th Coast Artillery.

Ranny makes his home at Covington; calls at the Alumni Building when his travels take him through Lexington, brings Mrs. Cabell, member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Society of the Ham, over for Fancy Dress, Finals and the Virginia game; meets the clan



R. M. CABELL, '20

"Makes friends . . . loves W. & L."

of Chronic Commencement Commuters over the famed ham, cheese and pickles every Finals; says that every alumnus from far and near should make it a habit of getting back at least once each year; and sells more coal.

TOMMY GRAVES, '26, FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

The following clipping regarding "Tommy" Graves, '26 is interesting to recent Grads: "Thomas A. Graves, one of Cuero, Texas, youngest and most promising lawyers, makes formal announcement of his candidacy for the office of Dewitt county attorney, subject to the Democratic primaries, in today's issue of the record. 'Tommy', as he is known to his many friends, is a native of Cuero. He graduated from W. & L. in '26 after six years of schooling and for the past nine months has been connected with the firm of H. W. Wallace, prominent attorney of Cuero."

F. PERLETTE SHULL, '26, is instructor in French at Emory University.

LIEUT.-COL. W. D. A. ANDERSON, '02

From the Alexandria Gazette we note that Lieut.-Col. William D. A. Anderson, '00 and '02 corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, Fort Humphreys was marshal of the first division militia, in the patriotic celebration held in Alexandria on February 22nd.

DEBATES

The student debating team argued the question of co-education with Randolph-Macon Woman's College; lost. Met the University of Florida team at Lexington in forensic combat; lost. Planned for a radio debate before the public at large later in the spring.

Edmund D. Campbell, '22, Attorney

On the campus "Eddie" Campbell, representative of the Campbells of Washington and Lee history, joined the A. T. O. Fraternity, edited the Ring-tum Phi, led cheers, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, received his A. B. He went to Harvard, received his Master's Degree; returned to W. & L.; took Law, graduated again in 1922; then went out into the world to test his training.

He became associated with W. Jett Lauck, '03, professional economist, became a valuable asset to Mr. Lauck's staff because of his legal training, gained much practical experience and incidentally an initial reputation in his work for the Federal Coal Commission in 1923.

In the meantime Mr. Lauck became a member of a syndicate which purchased the Lenox Office Building, located in a newly developing business section of Washington. For a time Eddie acted as manager of this building, along with his other work, and thus started a connection with real estate law in the District of Columbia in which he has since specialized. It was about this time that he purchased, remodelled and sold several old houses of the Colonial type in Georgetown, which was becoming a very fashionable section of the city. These transactions brought him in more or less close contact with a number of real estate firms which stood him in good stead in connection with his subsequent legal work.

In February, 1925, Eddie became associated with the old established law firm of Douglas, Obeare and Douglas, headed by Charles A. Douglas, a well-known Washington trial lawyer of many years standing. During the past three years Eddie has been directly associated with Mr. Douglas in the trial of a number of cases of public interest, among which may be mentioned the defense of Senator Burton K. Wheeler and the still pending trial of William J. Burns, head of the internationally known detective agency, for alleged contempt of court in connection with shadowing the jury in the Fall-Sinclair trial a few months ago. He also made two trips with Mr. Douglas to Mexico City and Tampico, and one to Havana, the Mexican trips being in connection with representing some of the American oil companies who were fighting the Mexican oil laws.

In the field of real estate law, Eddie's principal work as a lawyer, he has been retained by a considerable number of local real estate firms and individual operators, and has represented them in numerous cases growing out of contracts for the purchase and sale of real estate. One of his earliest cases in this field was to test the constitutionality of the Zoning law of the District of Columbia. While



E. D. CAMPBELL, '19 & '22
"Son . . . red headed"

this case was pending on appeal, however, the constitutionality of zoning laws in general was upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States in another case involving a suburb of the city of Cleveland, which case was ably though unsuccessfully attacked by Newton D. Baker, '94.

In a recent letter received from Eddie, he writes us: "My office contains pictures of the Washington and Lee campus, General Lee, and Dean Campbell. Needless to say, all Washington and Lee men receive a hearty welcome, and are invited to stop in whenever they are in the city. Lawyers, especially, may find our library of help to them when they are in the city on business, and are welcome to use it."

Eddie was married in August, 1925, to Miss Esther Butterworth of East Falls Church, Virginia. Edmund Douglas Campbell, Jr., born July 27, 1927, is even more redheaded than his father—at least, that's what Eddie says.

JOHN HOOVER, '22, and JOHN PHILLIPS, '24, are both studying law at West Virginia University.

George Washington—Patron of Literature and the Arts

BY VERBON E. KEMP.

Every alumnus knows, of course, that George Washington gave \$50,000 to Liberty Hall Academy and by that gift revived the institution; that because of this gift the name of the Academy was changed to Washington College, with Washington's tacit consent; and that the gift continues to yield an annual income to the University. However the circumstances and details surrounding the assignment of this sum by the immortal Washington to the embryo University are little emphasized. They are particularly worthy of note at this appropriate season.

The story had its origin in the gratitude of the state of Virginia, its romance in the pioneer efforts of that state to overcome transportation difficulties in the mountain fastness of her western borders and its climax in the financial success of this early transportation enterprise as indicated by the almost trebled value of its securities, which constituted the tender of Washington's gift.

It is recorded that early in 1784 the Legislature of Virginia incorporated the first company to improve the navigation of the James river, from the sea westward, and in October of that year a similar company for the Potomac.

Immediately afterward they passed an act authorizing the State Treasurer to subscribe on the State account one hundred shares in the former and fifty in the latter, "—the said shares to be vested in George Washington, his heirs and assigns forever." This was a gift from Virginia for Washington's personal benefit, "—out of the desire of the representatives of this commonwealth to embrace every suitable occasion for testifying their sense of the unexampled merits of George Washington, Esquire, towards his country; and it is their wish in particular that these great works for its improvement, which both as springing from the liberty he has been so instrumental in establishing, and as encouraged by his patronage, will be durable monuments to his glory, may be made monuments also of the gratitude of his country." A complexly phrased preamble, but it conveys an expressive sentiment. Virginia wished to recognize not only Washington's merits but also his services. What more appropriate reward could be made to the young colonial militia leader who had routed the savage Indian and cleared the western trails for exploration and settlement than to give him a share in the enterprise which was to provide a navigable water highway from the sea to those lands beyond the Blue Ridge? It was a most fitting expression of gratitude.

But Washington would not accept. In reply he wrote to the Virginia governor expressing his profound and grateful acknowledgments to the Legisla-

ture, "—inspired by so signal a mark of their beneficent intentions towards myself," and repeating a firm resolution to "—shut my hand against any pecuniary recompense." In closing this communication, as if an afterthought he added, "—if it should please the General Assembly to permit me to turn the destination of the fund vested in me from my private emolument to objects of a public nature, it will be my study in selecting these to prove the sincerity of my gratitude for the honor conferred on me, by preferring such as may appear most subservient to the enlightened and patriotic views of the Legislature."

The Legislature met in 1785, repealed their former act and in its stead enacted that the said shares and profits thereafter accruing from them, should stand appropriated to such objects of a public nature in such manner and under such distributions as the said George Washington, Esquire, by deed during his life time or by his last will and testament should direct and appropriate.

Thus the matter stood. Ten years passed. The canal improvements were begun, the usual vicissitudes of pioneer enterprise experienced. Toll receipts mounted slowly. Such small profits as were derived went toward liquidating the Company's debts.

By this time an inkling of Washington's intention had reached beyond the Blue Ridge. The Legislature had suggested that the fund be given to some seminary of learning in the "Upper Country." Such a seminary, William and Mary, had been richly provided for the "Lower Country" by the Colonial Congress. General Andrew Moore and General Francis Preston, then representing "Upper Country" counties in the U. S. Congress called Washington's attention to Liberty Hall Academy. The trustees of that academy, hard pressed for funds with which to run their struggling seminary, gathered for the purpose of framing an address—a dignified appeal—to the Father of their Country. Citizens of other towns in the valley presented claims. Staunton, Fincastle and Lynchburg seemed to be likely sites for a seminary of learning in the "Upper Country." However, Liberty Hall Academy, though crippled from poverty, was a long established and going institution. Scotch Irish settlers in the valley lying between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghanys had established it in 1749 and had nursed it through an anaemic infancy. It is recorded that Washington stated in conversation to Generals Moore and Preston, advocates for Liberty Hall Academy, that he preferred to help those who had helped themselves.

It appeared to Washington that this academy would be a happy choice. He communicated to Governor Brooke his favorable decision in September, 1796.

Thus the 100 shares in the James River Canal Company at a par value of \$200 per share came into possession of the Academy. The Legislature, in January 1798, formally changed the institution's name to Washington Academy. In reply Washington wrote from Mount Vernon on the 17th of June of that year:

"Gentlemen: Unaccountable as it may seem, it is nevertheless true that the address with which you were pleased to honor me, dated the 12th of April, never came to my hands until the 14th inst.

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

"Sentiments like those which have flowed from your pen excite my gratitude, whilst I offer my best vows for the prosperity of the Academy and for the honor and happiness of those under whose auspices it is conducted.

"Geo. Washington."

Although the material gift came from a grateful State, its actual bestowal was at the direction and instigation of the immortal Washington. For him the incident was closed with his formal consent to have the institution bear his name, a legal assignment of the shares to the Academy by special warranty deed, and a final provision in his will for its perpetuity.

But what of the Canal Company? After years of slow development the enterprise was rewarded. A dividend of 3 per cent was paid, then 6 per cent. Then a period of further development during which the proceeds "went back into the business" as we say today. Then the dividends mounted to 12 per cent, to 15 and 18 per cent annually. The little poverty stricken Academy in the "Rising empire of the West" was able to pay its debts, to buy equipment, and increase its teaching force. It boasted of a building which would accommodate forty to fifty students. A steward furnished table board to students for \$15.00 per quarter. One hundred dollars worth of books and philosophical apparatus were purchased. Canny, the Scotch Presbyterian trustees did not overlook the protection of fire insurance.

A fire came and destroyed the stone building. It was decided that a new building should be erected on an opposite hill nearer the town of Lexington, though there were grave doubts as to the wisdom of subjecting the students to the metropolitan influences of that town of nearly one hundred families! Thus the school, founded as Augusta Academy in 1749, thrice transplanted, was erected on its present site in 1804.



GEORGE WASHINGTON—CONTINENTAL SOLDIER
by Peale

It became Washington College in 1813 and Washington and Lee University in 1871.

But the old walls of Liberty Hall Academy still stand majestically on the opposite hill. It was rumored that the "vested interests" of Lexington of the newborn nineteenth century conspired with skilled workmen to have the old ruins condemned in order that the school might be rebuilt nearer the town. Anyhow, the old building was deemed unsafe for repair and reconstruction. The skeleton stands today having weathered the storms of one hundred and twenty-five winters, erect and sound; an example of early masonry and a monument to early ideals in education.

Also, Washington's gift has endured. Encouraged by the success of the first James River improvement, the Legislature of Virginia decided to advance the project further westward and join the Kanawha River in what is now West Virginia. For this purpose a new company was incorporated and the securities of the James River Canal Company redeemed. In clearing up the affairs of the old company the State agreed to pay the shareholders 12 per cent on their

holdings for the first twelve years and 15 per cent for ever thereafter. Thus Washington's assignment, originally valued at \$20,000, began to yield \$3,000 per year to Washington College in 1832. Nearly thirty years later the Legislature, by formal enactment, fixed the face value of Washington's gift at \$50,000. Today Washington and Lee University receives a 6 per cent income annually from that gift. It is estimated that a total yield of \$390,000 has been received by the institution since the shares were first conveyed to it by George Washington in 1796.

LEE AT LEXINGTON

These are the pathways where he went with hope
Keyed high for others when his day of deeds
Had passed into the twilight and the night
Of Death closed fast around him to his sleep.
Along these streets where gentle shade fell cool
In summer while far whispers ran with winds
That touched the tall, clean trees with song,
He walked and spoke, a last great man left here
From an age of mighty men gone from the earth
Through perilous years when his will had wrought
With theirs and held hordes of invaders back.
His heart was quickened with the joy he found
In seeing here, about him, younger men
Thrilled with high hopes in life and faith in self
To bring the broken South into her own
True place of promise in the fruitful years.
And some are yet among us who beheld
The gracious presence of the man we love
And heard him speaking in the days now dead—
Oh, loving voice of him, forevermore
In words undying framing forth his faith!
He knew men friends on every hand, and spoke
With generous words and kindly praise the while
Teaching worth of Duty in lives of men,
Far-visioning the glory of these richer years,
And Learning, bearing light to every man,
High and low, through the length of his loved land
Until all homes should be filled with Peace
And understanding of the tasks ahead.
These halls sound yet with voices from those days
Speaking to us of his wishes and his will
For us who walk the pathways that he made
Sacred with the light of his great fame.

R. M. Dorsey, Ph.D.
Boulder, Colo., Dec. 16, 1927.

J. B. DOOLEY, '24, is now claims adjuster for the Maryland Casualty Company for the southern part of West Virginia and can be reached in care of United Insurance Agencies, at Charleston, West Va.

LEE

A Southland pauses in its rush
Today and bows a head for one
Who lost a cause but won a place
In every heart where hope and faith
Abound—the hope to rise above
The tragedies of life, the faith
To reach new heights and help the cause
Of brotherhood.

Beloved was Lee
Throughout the empire of the South,
Admired beyond its boundaries.

He served most loyally beneath
Two flags, a soldier ranking with
The keenest minds of all the ages.

Leader in the cause of peace and
Art he gave to searching man that
Cultural learning which endures.

Sad was he, with broken heart to
Carry through the shortening days—
A shattered heart that must not fail
To cheer, encourage those who lost—
It must inspire and carry on . . .
There is no death for such as he.

By W. M. Glenn,
Editor and Publisher of the Orlando
Morning Sentinel.

SAMUEL YOUNG, '98, is Chief Engineer, Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans, second port of the U. S. He writes:

"Now have under construction a \$2,000,000 coffee import terminal. New Orleans receives about 400,000,000 pounds of coffee annually—most of it from Brazil. Much of this coffee is roasted in New Orleans before being distributed to various interior states. However, most of it is distributed as 'green coffee.'

"Some of us who were in college with Ran Shields enjoyed very much his recent visit to New Orleans. He showed us a medical treatise which he had translated into Chinese. In the short time in which we had to examine it, we did not discover any errors in translation!"

EDWARD MATZ, '24, writes us that he is still with the Matz Coal Corporation, spending part of the time at the mines located at Raven, Va. and part in Louisville, Ky.

OBITUARY

DIED. Garrett B. Wall, '88, vice-president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, in St. Augustine, Fla. on January 26th. He had left Richmond to go to Florida on account of his health which had been failing for the past year, and was there only a week when his son, Garrett B. Wall, Jr., was summoned to his bedside.

Mr. Wall was widely connected in business and social circles and prominent in railway affairs throughout the East and Middle West. Since 1889 when he first became connected with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, his career has been one of steady rise and promotion. He was associated with the late George Stevens, president of the Railway Company. He served consecutively as chief clerk in the office of assistant superintendent, superintendent, general superintendent and general manager, and in 1917 became vice-president.

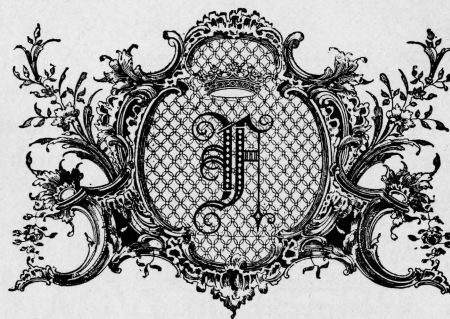
DIED. Hon. Edward Cooper, '94, at St. Luke's Hospital at Bramwell, West Va., on March 1st. Mr. Cooper was a well-to-do coal operator and had represented the Fifth West Virginia district in Congress for two terms. The funeral was attended by Gov. Gore of West Virginia and other men prominent in the political and industrial life of the state.

DIED. J. Sloan Kuykendall, '96, prominent attorney of Romney, West Va., who was stricken with paralysis in the county courthouse in Winchester on February 10th just after he had closed a criminal case in which he had represented the defendant, died two days later in the Memorial Hospital in Winchester where he was taken immediately after the stroke.

Mr. Kuykendall was a graduate in Law at W. & L. He had served several terms in the West Virginia House of Delegates as representative from Hampshire county, and was a leading Democrat in politics in that section. He was one of the most popular citizens of his community and was active in all civic affairs of his town.

DIED. Walter I. Heyward, '72, sheriff of the State Supreme Court, died at his home on March 7th, following an illness of two weeks.

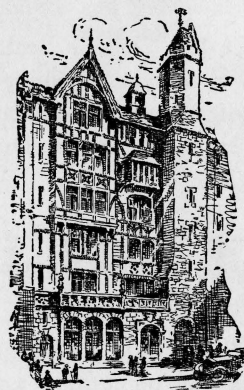
ARTHUR W. McCAIN, '14, has been elected vice-president in charge of the foreign department of National Park Bank, and expects to assume his duties July 1st. Mr. McCain is now ranking sub-manager of the branch of the First National Bank of Boston at Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been in South America about eight years, having gone there originally with National City Bank and going to the First National Bank of Boston some four years ago.—(*Wall Street Journal*, Feb., 1928.)



IMPORTANT

IT HAS BEEN THE PURPOSE OF FINCHLEY TO DEVELOP ONLY THE MOST INTERESTING AND CORRECT TYPE OF WEARABLES—AND IT IS COMMONLY ACKNOWLEDGED THAT THE CLOTHES, HATS, SHOES AND HABERDASHERY FOR LOUNGE, BUSINESS, SPORTS AND FORMAL USAGE ARE QUITE INCOMPARABLE IN EVERY DEGREE. EXHIBITIONS ARE HELD AT FREQUENT INTERVALS IN VARIOUS CITIES OF IMPORTANCE. IT WILL RESULT TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO ATTEND THESE EXHIBITIONS WHEN NEAR YOU.

WRITE DEPARTMENT C FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOG; ALSO INFORMATION AS TO DATES AND PLACES OF EXHIBITIONS.



THE
FINCHLEY
Establishments

FIFTH AVENUE AT FORTY SIXTH STREET
NEW YORK

Personals

WILLIAM ANDERSON McNULTY, of Roanoke, Va., grandson of Major William A. Anderson, '61, has been designated by the department to take the entrance examination at West Point in March with a view to entering with the class of July 1st.

T. W. STEPHENS, '72, of 800 8th Ave., Fort Worth, Texas, entered Washington College in 1869; took an A. B. degree and debater's medal of Washington Literary Society in 1872; was licensed to practice law in Tennessee, his native state, in 1873. In 1874 he emigrated to Texas where he has practiced law for more than fifty years, less fifteen years on the Appellate bench.

NATHANIEL P. PRATT, '78, of Decatur, Ga., and other counsel, recently filed an application in the U. S. District Court for an injunction to restrain C. J. Weeks, a railroad engineer from Jacksonville, Fla., from revealing a "secret process" by which he said he was able to obtain 49.2 miles in a large automobile from a pint of his mixture.

The Georgia men assert in their suit that they advanced Weeks \$13,700 and that after telling them "a person or persons connected with the gasoline industry had offered him \$1,350,000 to forget his formula", Weeks has since "opened negotiations" with two motor companies.

The suit sets out that in later tests made, the substitute yielded a mileage of only 10.5 per gallon but the pet petitioners "are still of the belief that his process is of great value and that the contract between them and the defendant if complied with by Weeks would result in great profit to the petitioners to-wit, a sum in excess of \$10,000,000."

EVAN S. McCORD, '87, of Seattle, Washington, was appointed to represent Washington and Lee at the inauguration of Matthew Lyle Spencer as president of the University of Washington, on February 22nd.

JUDGE DALLAS FLANNAGAN, '88, was nominated on January 23, for reappointment as Common Pleas judge of Essex County, N. J.

ALFRED W. SHIELDS, '91, represented Washington and Lee at the inaugural exercises of President Doermann of the University of the City of Toledo, on March 19th.

JNO. P. WALKER, '95, of Boise, Idaho, writes: "Had a pleasant call recently from A. C. Moore, '95, who is practicing law at Spokane, Washington. We both agreed that the honesty that prevails at W. & L. is the chief asset of a W. & L. education."

BENJAMIN L. ANCELL, '95, was called out last March from Yang Chow on account of disturbed conditions, and has been residing since at St. John's University, Shanghai, and teaching in the Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church. His school (Mahan School, Yangchow) is in the hands of the Militia, and is now used as a training school for officers.

H. B. GRAYBILL, '02, Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, West Virginia, is the author of "Mastery of English Grammar" and Manuel to accompany (for use in schools in China), just published by Edward Evans & Sons, Ltd., Shanghai. This book completes a series of six books for six years of Chinese Middle (High) School.

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

L. J. BOXLEY, '09, writes us that he is "still building railroads and crushing rock." He is located in Roanoke, Va., with offices in the Boxley Building.

ELWOOD H. SEAL, '14, whose resignation as assistant corporation counsel of the District of Columbia, took effect March 1st, has been highly complimented on his efficient work by William M. Bride, corporation counsel. Mr. Bride stated that Mr. Seal went to Police Court at a time when the docket was clogged with almost 500 jury cases and in cooperation with the other two assistants, this congestion has been entirely removed. Mr. Seal has been assistant corporation counsel since July 1st. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seal of Lexington.

WALTER STEVES, '14, has been made treasurer of a new lumber company, The San Antonio Building Materials Company, being a consolidation of the Ed. Steves and Sons Company and four other lumber yards. This change was made January 1st, 1928, after which date Ed Steves and Sons Company will only handle financing and investments.

W. GUY LAUGHON, '15, 1023 Jefferson Building, Greensboro, N. C., has been appointed manager for the state of North Carolina by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada.

ROBERT M. CURTIS, '16, writes that he is still on the job with the *Times and World-News*, of Roanoke, Va.

GEORGE N. DANIELSON, '17, has been promoted from the position of Naturalization Examiner at St. Paul to Head Naturalization Examiner at Duluth, Minn.

GABRIEL DE LA HABA, '17, was appointed to represent Washington and Lee University at the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the University of Porto Rico.

HERBERT G. PETERS, '17, writes us that he is still attempting life as a bachelor. "Pete" is practicing law in Bristol, Va.

M. S. SANDERS, '17, has joined A. Carter Crymble, ex '18, to form the Crymble Electric Company, Inc., of Bristol, Va. During last year this electrical engineering and contracting company wired the General Shelby Hotel and an addition to the Elks Home (both in Bristol); the George Wythe Hotel at Wytheville, and they have recently been engaged in wiring the Appalachian Hotel at Appalachia, Va.

PROFESSOR JAMES L. HOWE, Jr., '18 and '21, has returned to Hangchow College to teach, with the permission of the American consul, and is accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Mary West of Lexington. The College has dropped the word Christian out of its name and is under a native president, although Dr. Fitch is still practically in charge.

DR. SAM ANDERSON, '19, is engaged in the practice of Pediatrics with offices located in Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM S. SNOW, LL.B., '19, is Judge of the Police Court of Alexandria, Va., and one of the leading lawyers of the city.

CLINTON D. FORSYTH, '20, has moved to 4447 Penn., Kansas City, Mo.

J. R. HAINLINE, Jr., '20, is now president of the J. F. McLain Fuel Corporation and located in Marion, Ind.

R. D. HUMMEL, '20, 2725 E. Jefferson Ave., Detroit, Mich., writes us: "You may be interested to know that your magazine has drawn unsolicited praise from alumni of several universities."

W. BRAXTON DEW, '21, was recently made associate counsel for the Aetna Casualty Insurance Company. The attainment of this position reflects much credit upon Mr. Dew, particularly as it is an executive position elected by the board of directors. Mr. Dew was first associated with the company in 1923, after having practiced law in Wytheville following his graduation from W. and L. in 1921.

WILLIAM L. LEAP, '23, recently became Scout Executive over the Virginia, Lewis and Clark Area Council with headquarters at Charlottesville, Va.

OTIS W. HOWE, '24, Wabash, Arkansas, says in a recent communication received at the Alumni

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

BRICK from GLASGOW



Brick has equal value for the poor man's cottage or the rich man's palace, for the cobbler's shop or the city hall, the wayside chapel or the metropolitan temple, and yet combines that strength and beauty which meets the requirements of both good taste and a thrifty purse. Other materials have their merits and make their appeal, but looking at the building problem on all sides, no other material approaches face brick in the structural and artistic values it offers—permanence, comfort, safety from fire, economy, and beauty. You owe it to yourself to look into this matter thoroughly. You should discuss the matter with us before deciding. It will cost you nothing and you are sure to get most valuable and practical suggestions.

LOCHER & CO., Inc.

Brick Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Building
Materials

GLASGOW, VIRGINIA

Member American Face Brick Association

NICE PRINTING

at

COUNTY NEWS OFFICE

LEXINGTON, VA.

Fraternity Papers, Pamphlets, Stationery

HOME COMING ALUMNI

See

GRAHAM & FATHER

For

Hats, Shoes and Socks

"McCRUMS"

As Always, the Gathering Place Of

ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS
OF WASHINGTON AND LEE

Unexcelled Fountain Service

LEXINGTON, VA.

office: "—I don't want to miss a single copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE as I always look forward to the time when it arrives."

OLLINGER CRENSHAW, '25, is an instructor in the department of history at W. & L.

M. C. LANGHORNE, '25, is now in the psychology department at Emory.

RALPH LUCAS SCOTT, '25, is an instructor in English at Georgia Tech.

ROY C. SLACK, '25, 1506 Dixie Street, Charleston, West Va., is with the Meter Engineering Department of the Appalachian Electric Power Company.

ED WHATLEY, '25, is located in Hopewell, Va., with the Atmospheric Introgen Company, and is living in Petersburg.

HERMAN J. WOMELDORF, '25, is a student at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

G. FRED SWITZER, '26, is associated with his brother, Frank C. Switzer, '24, in the telephone business in Harrisonburg. Fred was recently elected president of the Telephone Company and Frank was made general manager.

S. TALMAGE MAGANN, '27, pastor of the Natural Bridge Baptist Church, is studying for the M. A. degree at W. & L. and was appointed student assistant in the department of education.

SPENCER MERRICK, '27, is now instructor in the high school at Newcastle, Delaware.

RALPH G. MORRISSEY, '27, of 49 East 33rd Street, New York City, is text book representative in the Southern territory for the Harper and Brother Company. Mr. Morrissey was in Lexington for Fancy Dress and says that he has, so far, visited every reputable college in the South, and

ROCKBRIDGE MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

Sales and Service

DODGE BROTHERS CARS

GARAGE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Storage 50 and 75 Cents

that W. & L. is an open sesame to recognition in scholastic circles.

MANNING A. SIMONS, '27, will take his M. A. this session. He spent last summer travelling in Europe.

MARRIED. Lawrence Howerton, '15, to Miss Elizabeth McConkey of St. Louis, December 27, 1927.

MARRIED. Clifford B. Hartley, '18, to Miss Jane Warnock de Groot on December 23rd.

MARRIED. Adolph S. Marx, '18, of Lake Charles, La., to Mathilde Weil of New Orleans, June 1st, 1927.

MARRIED. Byron C. Mohler, '25, to Miss Dorothy Butlin, Mexico City, Mexico, January 13th.

MARRIED. Joseph Clay Roberts, '25, to Miss Lucille Gaines, San Antonio, Texas, January 28th.

VISITORS

Recent alumni visitors registering at alumni headquarters were Frank H. Jacobs, '19, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. L. W. Irwin, '87, of Williamsburg, Va.; J. Preston Irwin, '09, of Cleveland, Ohio; Major Bryan Conrad, '92, of Winchester, Va.; C. T. Chenery, '09, of New York City; T. Carlton Waters, '27, of New York City, and "Ty" Rauber, '27, of Washington, D. C.

During the summer many alumni may have occasion to visit Lexington. Visitors will always find a cordial welcome at the Alumni Building. If just passing through they will find it convenient to make the building their headquarters during the day.

LEXINGTON POOL COMPANY

"THE STUDENTS WINTER RESORT"

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY

STATIONERS AND PRINTERS

Office Equipment and Supplies

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS

DALTON
ADDING MACHINES

SURBER PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

Specialists in College Printing

EVERY ORDER PROMPTLY AND ACCURATELY HANDLED

THE MICHIE COMPANY

Printers

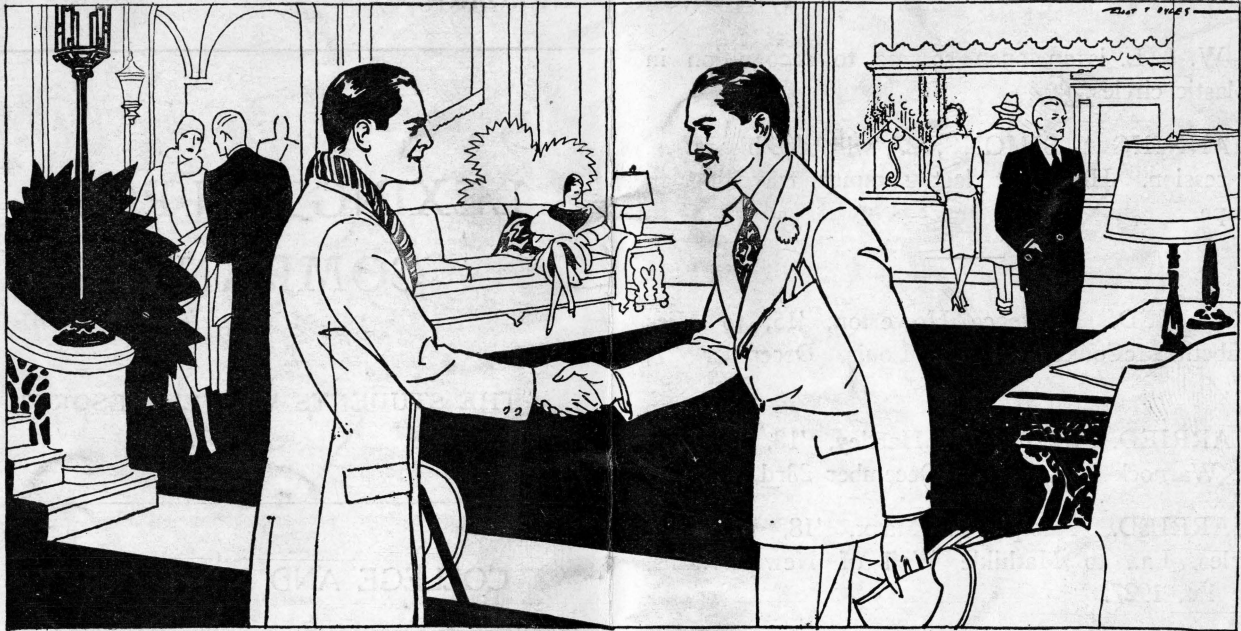
Charlottesville, Va.

Quality

Service

Reasonable Prices

Printers of *The Alumni Magazine*



“I’m glad you ’phoned me, Jim!”

Of course he is happy about it. And any classmate of yours will be delighted to have you phone him when you are in *his* town and have some time to kill. Particularly if you have not seen each other for years... This is only one of the pleasant things that the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels make possible. At each of these hotels is an index of the resident alumni of your college. When you are travelling and have a moment to spare, this index is a treasure trove of information for reviving friendships that mean much to you... Stop at Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels when you travel. You will enjoy the experience. And you will be helping the Alumni Office in furthering the work which it is doing.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

- | | |
|--|--|
| <i>Baltimore, Southern</i> | <i>New York, Waldorf-Astoria</i> |
| <i>Berkeley, Claremont</i> | <i>Northampton, Mass., Northampton</i> |
| <i>Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem</i> | <i>Oakland, Oakland</i> |
| <i>Boston, Copley-Plaza</i> | <i>Peoria, Ill., Pere Marquette</i> |
| <i>Chicago, Blackstone</i> | <i>Philadelphia, Benjamin Franklin</i> |
| <i>Chicago, Windermere</i> | <i>Pittsburgh, Schenley</i> |
| <i>Chicago, Allerton House</i> | <i>Portland, Ore., Multnomah</i> |
| <i>Cleveland, Allerton House</i> | <i>Rochester, Seneca</i> |
| <i>Columbus, Neil House</i> | <i>Sacramento, Sacramento</i> |
| <i>Fresno, Californian</i> | <i>San Diego, St. James</i> |
| <i>Kansas City, Muehlebach</i> | <i>San Francisco, Palace</i> |
| <i>Lincoln, Lincoln</i> | <i>Seattle, Olympic</i> |
| <i>Los Angeles, Los Angeles Biltmore</i> | <i>St. Louis, Coronado</i> |
| <i>Madison, Park</i> | <i>Syracuse, Onondaga</i> |
| <i>Minneapolis, Nicollet</i> | <i>Toronto, King Edward</i> |
| <i>Montreal, Mount Royal Hotel</i> | <i>Urbana, Ill., Urbana-Lincoln</i> |
| <i>New Orleans, Monteleone</i> | <i>Washington, D. C., New Willard</i> |
| <i>New York, Roosevelt</i> | <i>Williamsport, Pa., Lycoming</i> |

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

18 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

Mail this coupon to the Alumni Office

Kindly send me an Introduction Card to the managers of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels.

Name Class

Address

City State