# Professional Directory

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

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<td>THOS. F. OGILVIE</td>
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<td>Suite 881 Mills Building, San Francisco, California</td>
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Lexington, Virginia
The Succession

In the summer of 1923, his term of office half complete, his cabinet not yet discredited, Warren Gamaliel Harding, 29th U.S. President, was prostrated by ptomaine poisoning, complicated by bronchial pneumonia. For days the country waited anxiously, and on August 2nd, doctors became confident of recovery. . . . As TIME, in part, reported subsequent events:

... Towards evening the President seemed in good health. Mrs. Harding and a woman nurse were with him. Mrs. Harding was reading aloud. Without warning a tremor shook his frame and he collapsed. Physicians were summoned. It was announced that the President had died of cerebral apoplexy at 7:30 p.m., Pacific time. . . .

In the early morning hours of August 3 an automobile full of newspaper correspondents sped over Vermont roads to Plymouth Notch at the southern end of the Green Mountains. It drew up at the two-story, white frame house of John C. Coolidge, father of the Vice President. Word was sent upstairs of the tremendous news from San Francisco. The Vice President had retired for the night. In a few moments he had dressed and descended the stairs with his wife. The scene was in effect, if not in words, a representation of the ancient theme: "The King is dead; long live the King!"

In an unpretentious New England living room Mr. Coolidge, pale, and silent, read the telegrams telling of President Harding's death. Then he slowly dictated a statement expressing his sorrow, and his intention of carrying out the policies of his predecessor, and also a telegram of condolence and sympathy to Mrs. Harding, signed "Calvin Coolidge; Grace Coolidge."

The next morning, the oath of office having been wired from Washington, Calvin Coolidge was sworn in as President of the United States, by his father, a Justice of the Peace. . . .

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair-dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME
The Weekly Newsmagazine
PRESIDENT FINDING:

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, aged 70, able and progressive president of Washington and Lee since 1912, retired quietly to Greensboro, N. C. soon after January 1.

In the meantime, the Trustees' committee on the presidency had carefully considered over eighty possible prospects, had buried two of their own number, had looked into existing campus conditions more closely, had dared tackle the correlation of educational trends and existing conditions at Washington and Lee with the qualifications necessary for the new president to possess.

No decision had been reached by January 1. The faculty executive committee was appointed to direct affairs until the Founders' Day meeting of the Board January 19.

At that meeting Dr. Robert H. Tucker, professor of Economics and Business Administration, was appointed acting president to serve until Dr. Smith's permanent successor was chosen. Their temporary choice was held with wide favor, was recommended editorially for permanency.

The Board met again on February 22 in Richmond, Va., completed their long and arduous labor, elected Dr. Frank P. Gaines, President of Wake Forest College, of Wake Forest, N. C.

NEW PRESIDENT:

Born at Due West, S. C., in 1892, Washington and Lee's new president is 38 years old. He was educated at Fork Union Military Academy, the University of Richmond, the University of Chicago and Columbia University, acquiring his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degrees. Dr. Gaines taught at Mississippi A. M., Furman University, the University of Virginia and Columbia University. He became President of Wake Forest College, N. C. in 1927. At one time he was literary editor of the Greenville, S. C. Piedmont and is the author of "The Southern Plantation."

Thus, in brief is the bare record of the man chosen to sit in the seat of Lee. Additional qualifications impressed upon the Board of Trustees after conferring with and about him were his high scholarship, his youthful and dynamic personality, his reputation as a public speaker, his belief in the principles of liberal arts education, his reputation as an executive and organizer achieved during two brief years as president of the small Wake Forest Baptist institution, his many and splendid personal and moral characteristics, his religious training and background.

Dr. Frank Pendleton Gaines comes to Washington and Lee with a future ahead of him, instead of behind; with qualifications which insure the advancement of Washington and Lee under his administration. He brings a youthful vigor and clear modern outlook tempered by a quiet dignity; a vision for the future from the light of the not too distant past.

His resignation was presented to the official Board at Wake Forest upon his acceptance of the position at Washington and Lee. He will take office July 1 or September 1, will most likely be formally inaugurated on Founders' Day, January 19, 1931.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

IN THE OFFICE OF LEE:

To the man who accepts the presidency of Washington and Lee University falls the responsibility of upholding high traditions. The institution is linked inseparably with the memories of Virginia's two most distinguished sons. Its traditions, however, are based not alone on these precious connections, but upon the high standing the University has assumed in the world of education. Graduates of Washington and Lee are conspicuous factors in the professional and intellectual life of the country. Mention only of the names of John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker and Henry W. Anderson, graduates of its law school, is sufficient to establish the excellence of instruction in that department of the University.

The board of visitors of Washington and Lee believes that in Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, now president of Wake Forest college, it has found the man who measures up to the high standards required of the University's presidents. He will succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, another North Carolina educator brought to Lexington when Dr. George Denny, some two decades ago, answered the call from the University of Alabama. If the new president lives up to the level upon which his predecessor always dis-
charged the duties of a high office, friends of Washington and Lee will find no occasion to regret the action of the board of visitors.

Dr. Gaines will be no stranger to Virginia. Born in South Carolina, he came to this state as a boy to obtain his preliminary education at Fork Union Military Academy. From there he went to Richmond college where he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts. His post-graduate training was received at Columbia and the University of Chicago. During his teaching and administrative days Dr. Gaines has been connected with Green Bay (Virginia) High school, the University of Virginia, the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical college, Furman and Wake Forest.

It will be seen that the new president of Washington and Lee enjoys an excellent background of educational work. Even more important, however, is the fact that his sphere of activity was never limited. He is acquainted with the teaching and administrative methods employed in colleges and universities in all sections of the country. This knowledge will be of inestimable value to him in the direction of affairs at Washington and Lee.

For this presidency many distinguished names, including that of John W. Davis, have been mentioned. The choice finally fell on Dr. Gaines. He is the recipient of a great honor. His is a golden opportunity. Appreciative of the one and taking advantage of the other, he cannot fail to attain eminent success in the office once held by Robert E. Lee.—Roanoke World News.

W. AND L. CHOOSES WISELY:

For one of the most difficult educational posts in America, the trustees of Washington and Lee have chosen one of the best equipped young college executives.

Washington and Lee has great educational responsibility because of the lofty names associated with it. No touch of shoddiness or of charlatanry can attach to a work that Washington endowed and Lee administered. Yet Washington and Lee has few wealthy alumni to provide money, and the school lacks either denominational or state support. It has had a few benefactors, notably among the McCormicks and in the Doremus family, but the bulk of the Doremus legacy is subject to a life interest that has not yet expired. In addition to its financial problems, Washington and Lee has in its charter a singular provision under which the president is subject to the control of the faculty in most matters of curriculum and administration. All the responsibility of leadership is on the president, but as for actual authority, he has only one vote in the faculty.

Despite these unusual conditions, President Henry Louis Smith added more than $1,000,000 to the endowment of the University during his administration, and was able to maintain a progressive educational policy in the face of differences between the faculty advocates of a "practical" and a "cultural" course of study. Where Dr. Smith left off, Frank P. Gaines can take up vigorously and wisely. He is thirty-eight, with matured judgment and abundant energy, possessed of fine academic training, a most effective speaker, a good administrator, and an uncompromising supporter of sound, thorough academic methods. He is so admirably suited for the post that the trustees are to be congratulated on their patience in sifting through many names until they found the right man. He has the courage and the ability to meet the situation at Lexington and to upbuild an even greater school.—Richmond Times Dispatch.

THREE PERSONALITIES:

With the approach of President Smith's retirement and during the transitory period through which Washington and Lee has gone in common with all educational institutions during the past five years three notable characters have been outstanding in the crucible at Washington and Lee. Without spectacle or display, without desire or need for recognition, they have stood over the charts in the pilot house, have tended the propelling machinery, have watched keenly from the lookout's tower. They are:

Paul M. Penick, B.L., '96:
Long the shrewd and able Secretary-Treasurer of Washington and Lee, who has deftly influenced the course of the varied affairs of Washington and Lee while administering funds, keeping accounts, directing construction and improvements.
He was born near Lexington, entered the academic

Paul M. Penick, '96
His office is under his hat
school in 1882, returned to take his law degree in 1896. He married Miss Frances Monroe of Lexington, practiced law, became identified with many local business enterprises, president of the Rockbridge National Bank and treasurer of Washington and Lee.

Mixing a warm humanity with keen business acumen and a stern sense of right and justice, he has so touched civic, campus, curricular and administrative affairs that none knew from whence the benign guidance came, few felt the pull at the reins, yet all saw the results achieved.

Paternal, he carries his office under his hat, relies upon individual contacts, upon able assistants; offers no advice, speaks with warm friendship or quiet but forceful sternness, as the occasion demands. He was the quiet, efficient and diligent "partner" throughout the administration of President Henry Louis Smith.

Robert H. Tucker:

Quietly powerful professor of economics to whom the art of teaching is a science and the science of teaching an art. Aside from many economic and tax studies and investigations for the State of Virginia and the State Chamber of Commerce, he rendered constant and steady service to Washington and Lee in matters of administration during the transition. His selection as acting president by the Trustees at their Founders' Day meeting was expected.

Just at that time Dr. Tucker was prominently and frequently mentioned as the successor to able Va. State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrisette, ’15, resigned. Prophesying newspapers pictured the possibility of his choice between the important State Post and the permanent incumbency of the presidency of Washington and Lee.

Modest, quiet and unassuming, yet forceful, energetic and friendly, Dr. Tucker has been nurtured in cloistered educational halls throughout his professional life. But neither theorist nor academician he is a keen and shrewd man of practical affairs. His good judgment, balanced outlook and careful progressiveness have been governing influences.

George W. St. Clair, ’91:

Rector, Chairman of the University’s Board of trustees since the retirement from that post of beloved William A. Anderson, ’01, prominent coal operator and business man of South West Virginia, who led the painstaking search for the new president.

Mr. St. Clair, travelled over the entire Eastern portion of the United States, interviewed prospects, consulted the opinions of others, directed the unselfish activities of his fellow presidential committeeen.

Withal, he has looked more closely into the University’s internal affairs, has touched its pulse, has examined alumni, faculty and student relationships, has gained a perspective upon the University’s relation to the public at large.

The labor of seeking and choosing a president was an awesome heritage from his late good and close friends, John S. Munce and Hugh B. Sproul, ’02, predecessors as chairman of the Committee who died before accomplishing their task.

BEGIN HIS CAREER:

Having spent forty-nine of his seventy years as a college teacher, Dr. Henry Louis Smith has resigned from the presidency of Washington and Lee University and will enter on a business career in order to accumulate a little money to care for him in his old age. He really wanted to start on his new life a year or so ago and he resigned in October, 1928, but he continued his work at the request of the trustees. What did a year or so mean, anyway?

The concern in Greensboro, N. C., that is to have the services of this bright youth hereafter is to be congratulated. Seldom does the opportunity come to add to the staff a young chap with a half-century’s experience as an educator and one who has demonstrated he possesses the patience necessary for deliberate action.

Unless the new employer has taken the precaution to get Dr. Smith's signature to a contract he is likely to find that some more enterprising corporation will grab him within a dozen years or so by offering the advantages of a pension system or some other device that will interest a young man looking after his future.—Miami, Fla., "Herald," Jan. 9, 1930.

FACULTY

DEAN CAMPBELL HONORED:

Potent in the affairs of Southern educational institutions is the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. In convention at Lexington, Ky., this association elected Dr. Harry D. Campbell, ’82, Dean of Washington and Lee and Professor of geology, as president. He succeeded Chancellor J. H. Kirkland of Vanderbilt in that office.

Long active in the association which honored him, "Dean Harry" achieves this distinction as the crown of a long and honorable career. Beloved by many an alumnus, because of many good words of advice and gracious acts of assistance as well as because of his happy facility to recall names and faces upon the occasion of casual meeting, he has seen service under four great presidents of Washington and Lee, once served jointly with his brother, the late John L. Campbell as president pro tem, now enters service under the fifth president.
DEAN H. D. CAMPBELL, '82
"Remembers Names and Faces"

HOWE HALL:

Four years ago Washington and Lee constructed its most modern, complete and costly instructional building, dedicated it to the science of chemistry, equipped it with the latest and best chemical laboratory apparatus, encompassed versatile, energetic and internationally prominent Dr. James Lewis Howe among his test tubes, crucibles and vari-titled tomes.

Now, as Dr. Howe, carrying lightly his nearly seventy years, approaches retirement, the Ring-Tum-Phi, student sheet, thoughtfully proposes that the chemistry building be named "Howe Hall" in his honor.

If a second is needed there are many alumni who will arise with one voice to endorse such an act of recognition.

DEAN CAMPBELL TO SPEAK:

"The History of the Valley of Virginia and Its Relation to Geology" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Henry D. Campbell, dean of Washington and Lee University, to the Virginia Academy of Science at a meeting at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, May 9.

Marcellus H. Stowe, assistant professor of geology at Washington and Lee University, will read a paper on "Calcareaous Concretions in Streams" also at that time.

Dr. Campbell will cover the history of the Valley of Virginia and its invasions by humans and will show how geologic conditions were favorable to Stonewall Jackson's famous Valley campaign of the Civil War. Dr. Campbell is prominent nationally as a geologist, and is a fellow of the Geological Society of America. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

PARK ADVOCATE:

Representing the Virginia Academy of Science, of which he is president, Dr. W. D. Hoyt, professor of biology, presided over a conference on the establishment of a Virginia Park System at Richmond during December.

ESSAY MONEY:

Submitting his thesis on "The Origins of the National Banking System," Dr. L. C. Hilderman of the Washington and Lee history department, recently won a second prize of $500 in the annual Hart, Shaffer & Marx economic essay contest.

"TWO BITS":

Smallest coin in weight and size of the current British monetary units is the six-pence piece. Two six-pence pieces, called bits, are the equivalent of a shilling, which is similar in worth and size to the American twenty-five cent piece. Thus the American "quarter" became "two bits" in many modern minds.

To enter the Lee Chapel, view the tomb of the Lees, gaze upon Valentine's famous recumbent statue and enjoy the simple beauties of the Chapel visitors must now pay "two-bits." Entrance is through the basement at the rear through the new "Lee Museum."

Now posted at the door is the following notice:

"By order of the board of trustees, a 25 cent fee is collected for admission to chapel and museum."

"This charge is necessary to defray expenses of guardianship and janitor service imposed by the increasing number of visitors."

"The following persons are exempt from this charge: Veterans of the Civil War, professors, officers, students and alumni of Washington and Lee and the Virginia Military Institute."

Action by the University Trustees authorizing the admission charge taken over a year ago. Many and varied objections were raised. The action was not put in force. Instead, boxes for voluntary contributions for upkeep and maintenance of the Chapel were strategically placed.

In the meantime expensive repairs and improvements were made. The number of visitors steadily
increased. Additional custodians, guides and caretakers were necessary.

It is estimated that 100,000 people visit the Chapel yearly. At current rates, receipts would total $25,000 per year, a sum equivalent to 5% on one-half million dollars, which is one-third of the University's present income bearing endowment.

Say opponents to the charge in effect, "It cheapens and commercializes; it is unworthy and uncalled for."

Say proponents, "It is necessary for repairs, upkeep and maintenance. All other American (and foreign) shrines are subject to an admission charge."

**TUCKER'S YEAR:**

Among many other activities of Dr. Robert H. Tucker, now acting president, have been the preparation and publication of a report on Virginia Tax Reforms for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, an address before the Manhattan Alumni Association, the preparation of an article on Virginia's revenue system for the University of Virginia News Letter, attendance at several State conferences, other addresses.

**DEBATES:**

Coached by Prof. M. G. Bauer, students debated with Princeton and American Universities. Against Princeton they won with the affirmative on the subject "That Higher Education Should Be Given Only to Those with Special Ability," their second victory over old Nassau in two years.

**THE PLACE OF WASHINGTON AND LEE IN THE EDUCATIONAL SCHEME OF THE SOUTH:**

Robert H. Tucker

Professor of Economics and Acting President, Washington and Lee University

(Adapted from an address made at the annual meeting of the Manhattan Alumni Association, New York City, November 8, 1929 and published by permission of the Southern Collegian.)

Paradoxical as it may seem, some of the most serious problems that Washington and Lee must face in the coming years are rooted in the recent growth of wealth and industry in the Southern States. None of these problems is more important than that of the place of Washington and Lee in the new educational system which is gradually developing in the South.

The industrialization of the South has become a phrase to conjure with. The subject is widely heralded and frequently exaggerated and misunderstood. For reasons of soil and climate, the South will probably always remain a predominantly agri-cultural section. It is true, however, that the Southern states are being industrialized at a rapid rate, and that changes are in progress which are revolutionizing the social structure and creating new social and industrial problems. Evidences of these changes are visible on all sides, and at no point are they more perceptible than in the field of education.

Already many persons are beginning to express the fear that the coming of the machine technique and the machine spirit may mean the undermining of our intellectual culture. There is some basis for this fear. Here and there one may note the appearance of crass materialism in quarters where it should least be expected. Here and there one may detect a tendency on the part of some persons to display themselves unduly in their newly acquired wealth. Here and there one may observe evidences of the social changes and conflicts that invariably accompany the mechanization of industry and the concentration of population in larger centers.

On the whole, however, I think these fears are groundless. The phenomena just mentioned are on the surface—the flotsam and jetsam cast up with every change of the social tide. Changes there must be, with emphasis more and more upon science and the scientific method, but the ultimate results will undoubtedly be good. Everything depends upon whether we of the South learn to master the machine or permit the machine to master us.

In the field of education these changes do not imply a drift from long-established moorings, or forgetfulness of educational traditions and background, or departure from long-cherished ideals of scholarship. They do imply a shift in content and emphasis, and within reasonable bounds, this is as it should be. Increased wealth, which will naturally
flow from industrialization, will form the basis of a higher and more enduring culture than the South has known in the past.

Particularly is it true that with respect to revenues available for educational purposes, the Southern states are at last coming into their own. These states are for the first time in a position adequately to finance and equip their schools and colleges and universities. Also the South, in contrast with the North and East, is now definitely committed to a system of state-supported colleges and universities, such as the West has been developing for a generation or more. State revenues are growing, state appropriations are increasing in size, and great state universities, with almost unlimited resources at their disposal, are already in the making.

These conditions cannot fail to exert a profound influence upon Washington and Lee, as upon all the privately supported educational institutions of the South. They constitute the environment in which Washington and Lee has developed in the years just passed and in which it must work out its destiny in the years to come. No discussion of Washington and Lee and its place in the educational world can be adequate or effective if it fails to take into consideration the facts of this environment.

Washington and Lee's progress in the past fifteen years has been gratifying and creditable, but naturally in its physical equipment it has not kept pace with some of the state-supported schools. Its chief advances have been of the immaterial kind. High levels of student relations and conduct have been maintained in the face of some forces that have tended to undermine them. Scholastic standards, both of entrance and of graduation, have been raised. The University has had the wisdom and the hardihood to resist the infection of numbers, holding its student-body to a size well adapted to its equipment and instructional force. In this respect it has retained its incomparable advantage over many of the state-supported institutions, which must continue to swell their numbers if for no other reason than for their influence upon state legislatures. Washington and Lee has also maintained its traditions, set by General Lee in the far-reaching reorganization effected in his brief administration, of modifying its curriculum to meet the changes in social conditions and educational needs. Recent modifications, like those of the preceding decades, have again placed the institution in an advanced position.

On the material side, the conditions are less comforting, though here again creditable advancement has been made. In terms of enrollment, teaching force, income and endowment, there has been substantial growth since 1915. The student enrollment has risen from 513 to 925; teaching force, from 24 professors and 8 student instructors to 54 professors and 2 student instructors; annual income, from approximately $113,000 to $348,000; and productive endowment, from $950,000 to $1,460,000. Buildings and equipment have increased correspondingly.

But analysis of these figures reveals the fundamental dangers of the present situation. In 1915 considerably more than half the income of the University was derived from endowment and the rest from tuition fees. At the present time the conditions are just the reverse. Tuition fees has been materially increased and approximately two-thirds of the annual income of the institution is now derived from this source, while only about one-third is derived from endowment. Although the total productive endowment has increased moderately since 1915, endowment per student has shown a marked decrease, falling from nearly $2,000 in 1915 to approximately $1,500 in 1930. In terms of "purchasing power," endowment per student has been reduced by practically one-half, and the institution has been forced into the position of depending largely upon tuition fees for support.

Though it is unnecessary to enter into the numerous consequences of these changes, especially in the competition with the state colleges and universities, it may be pointed out that from the standpoint of finances, Washington and Lee has been brought to a state of "unstable equilibrium." A period of business depression, accompanied by a check in the movement of students from high-school to college and a consequent reduction in student enrollment might bring serious results.

These statements should not be misunderstood or misconstrued. Frank analysis of a problem is the first step in its solution. Such analysis implies no pessimism or doubt of the future. From the point of view of buildings, equipment, teaching force, and general finances, Washington and Lee occupies a favorable position as compared with other institutions of its class. There is no reason to doubt that the institution can continue to function, and meet its problems in the future as it has met them in the past. The present situation, however, holds three grave dangers. The first is that in the struggle to maintain its quota of students, upon whom its income so vitally depends, the University will spread its constituency so thinly over the country as to lose the coherence, both of student-body and alumni, necessary to make an educational institution an effective force. The second is, that for the same reasons the institution may find it necessary to select its student-body less carefully. The third is, that it may be forced to increase further its tuition fee and thus become a college which only the wealthy can afford to attend. To avoid these dangers and to maintain
its proper position among the growing educational institutions of the South, Washington and Lee will require for endowment and buildings in the next few years from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000.

In the light of these facts and conditions it is no exaggeration to say that Washington and Lee is confronted by a difficult problem and that the time has come for a readjustment of perspective and purposes and a clear determination of Washington and Lee's place and functions in the new educational scheme of the South. Yet it can be said in truth that probably no other institution has ever had its position and course for the future more clearly worked out by the force of inevitable circumstances.

Clearly there is no place for Washington and Lee in the field of purely technical or vocational education. This field is already occupied by strong state institutions, many of which are aided by the Federal government. There is also no reason for Washington and Lee to enter the field now occupied by the denominational or sectarian colleges. These colleges abound in every Southern state. And for the institution to attempt to compete with the state universities in number of students or of courses and departments would be futile without an endowment of $20,000,000 or $25,000,000.

Only one place is left. That is the one to which Washington and Lee has aspired in the past, and in which it must establish itself more and more securely in the years to come. The institution must be distinctive, and its distinctive place is that of the typical Southern college, with limited numbers, with a favorable ratio of equipment and instructional force to student-body, and with close personal contacts in a cultural background. This implies no breaking of national connections or loss in the advantages of a nationally representative campus life. It does imply that the institution should occupy more and more in the South a position similar to that now occupied in New England by some of the great smaller colleges of that section.

In other words, with its history and traditions and background, Washington and Lee must become the soul of the new South, interpreting the South to itself, conserving the spirit of the past and translating it into the actualities of the present. In this respect there is no other institution in the South that can contest its position. It is this that will exalt it among the colleges and strengthen and sustain it, whatever its financial position may be. Not only this, but the needed financial support will not be slow in coming, once the facts of Washington and Lee's unique place and functions are firmly established in the public mind.

We can build here upon these principles in the firm confidence that Washington and Lee will boldly challenge the future and continue to inculcate in its students those qualities that elevate the mind and heart and make ambition virtue.

**STRANGER PUTS WREATH ON TOMB OF GENERAL LEE:**

Gen. Robert E. Lee recently received a tribute from Clem W. Gerson, a native of England, now making his temporary home at Washington. Mr. Gerson has always admired and honored General Lee. Recently he came to Lee's shrine here and placed on the recumbent statue a wreath bearing the inscription: "In memory of a very great gentleman, from a stranger."

**MONTAGUE PAYS TRIBUTE TO LEE:**

"In his day and time, Robert E. Lee was the best mannered man in America," Congressman Andrew J. Montague, former Governor of Virginia, told students and faculty of Washington and Lee University at the annual Founders' Day assembly.

General Lee's birthday is each year set aside by the university trustees as Founders' Day. As the regular date fell on Sunday this year, exercises were held Monday, January 20.

"This is the day of education and association," Congressman Montague said. "To encourage young people to accomplish these ideals of today, I can think of no better example than the life of Lee."

"At the end of the war, the general found himself in a country in which, in proportion to population, more men were killed and more property was destroyed than in France during the World War. He recognized education as the South's only hope of rebuilding and gave a tremendous impetus to the concrete application of science. Look at the result of his application now."

In reviewing the general's life, the speaker compared it with that of Washington and "Stonewall" Jackson. Their success, he explained, was due to their noble birth; and "people in every clime have someone or something they worship—the public mind loved Lee. General Lee did not approve of secession, but when his mother state seceded, he followed her flag with energy, courage and wisdom.

"Lee was a faithful student," he concluded, "and because of this faithfulness, he was exacting of others. You students at Washington and Lee are fortunate to be near an association of memory that takes you into the remembrance of two such great men."

**LEE PORTRAIT:**

A prized likeness of General Robert E. Lee was recently presented Lee Memorial chapel on the cam-
pus of Washington and Lee University here by Edward V. Valentine, of Richmond, sculptor of Valentine's recumbent statue of General Lee at his tomb. Mr. Valentine is still living, and aged man, at Richmond.

A descriptive note added by the donor explains the three-quarter photograph to be one of four ordered by the General in 1864, two standing, one profile, and one three-quarters. These were made and sent through the blockade to Valentine in Berlin, where he modeled a statuette from them and sent it to the Southern Bazaar in Liverpool to be sold for the Southern cause. "I prize this photograph above all other likenesses," added Mr. Valentine.

**DR. SHANNON’S “CHAUCER AND THE ROMAN POETS” WIDELY REVIEWED:**

A brief notice was given in the fall of *Chaucer and the Roman Poets* by Edgar Finley Shannon, Professor of English in Washington and Lee University, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass. We reserved fuller comment until the reception of the book by the scholarly public should enable us to speak with authority. It is now being widely reviewed in this country and in England. A distinguished professor has called it "brilliant literary criticism."

From a long review in the *Boston Evening Transcript* we quote the first and last paragraphs:

The influence of the Roman poets on Chaucer, the kinship manifest in their spirit and in their writings, is admirably demonstrated and discussed by Professor Shannon of Washington and Lee University, in the seventh volume of the Harvard Studies in Comparative Literature. Of the classic poets, the greatest influence under which Chaucer worked was that of Ovid, from whom he drew an all but endless store of material—stories he retold and thought he reclothed—to say nothing of a vast amount of classical and mythological information he obtained.

Ovid had the greatest influence on Chaucer of any of the Roman poets. However, Professor Shannon finds that Virgil, Juvenal, Lucan, and others less well known, were used freely though not quite so extensively. A good bibliography and index make this contribution to philological literature as valuable to scholars as it is of interest to humanists.

Among numerous other reviews we select that of the *London Times Literary Supplement* as the most significant. This publication is recognized as the ablest literary journal in the world. For it to devote a full column to a book, as it has done to Dr. Shannon's, is a guarantee of the book's importance.

The *Times* reviews are critically discriminating, and it is not often that it publishes one as complimentary throughout as its review of *Chaucer and the Roman Poets*. The following quotation shows the care with which the *Times* reviewer has read the book before undertaking to discuss it:

Dr. Shannon’s study of the indebtedness of Chaucer to the chief Latin poets is a good book. Early in his treatise Dr. Shannon wins his readers’ confidence by the pains which he has taken to discover the group to which Chaucer’s manuscript of Ovid belonged and the titles given in the fourteenth century to his various poems. Books were then often quoted in the genitive case, with “liber” understood as governing it, as in the case of “Judicum” by which the Book of Judges was usually named. We should thus expect Chaucer to refer to the “Metamorphoses” as “Metamorphoseon” (the Greek plural), but as a fact he uses the singular Metamorphoses, and was debited by Skeat with a “slight error” for so doing. Dr. Shannon, however, shows that the singular form was predominant in Chaucer’s time and could be defended later, so that the error was not of the poet’s making. More than this, he shows that Corianna, the name of the mistress whom Ovid addressed in his “Amores,” was a recognized title for these poems in Chaucer’s day (other manuscripts call them helplessly “sine titulo”); and he explains the well-known puzzle in the poem to “The Compleynt of feire Anelicla and fals Arcite,”

First follow I Stace and after him Corinne by supposing that the manuscript of Ovid, which in the “Hous of Fame” is called Chaucer’s “owne booke,” began with the “Amores” under the name of “Corinna” and contained also the “Heroides,” which is shown to have been (after the opening lines from Statius) the chief influence on the “Compleynt.” This is good work; and Dr. Shannon scores also on three separate occasions by showing that lines in which Chaucer has been accused of misunderstanding his original are really accurate renderings of readings which stood in medieval manuscripts of Ovid, although they are not to be found in modern editions.

It will be evident from these small examples that Dr. Shannon possesses abundant capacity for taking pains; and by his unwearied scrutiny of the texts of the two poets he has established so large an influence of Ovid on Chaucer that it must in future be taken as a canon of criticism that if a fact or phrase in a poem of Chaucer’s is found both in Ovid and in any other book to which Chaucer had access it cannot be accepted as evidence that he was using the other source; it is always more likely that the fact or phrase was due to Ovid. On these lines Dr. Shannon argues (in our judgment successfully)
against Professor Livingston Lowes, who, from coincidences thus assailable, has magnified the influence of Machault on the tale of Ariadne in Chaucer's "Legend of Good Women."

One sentence from an American scholar completes this résumé of the reception of Dr. Shannon's book—a reception which we feel sure will be very gratifying to Washington and Lee alumni: "He has laid broad foundations and built towering walls in the temple of Chaucerian scholarship."

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ATHLETICS

GENERAL RESUME:

The football aspirations of the 1929 Generals did not rise far above the dust from last year's wreckage. A tie with the Cavaliers of Virginia and the usual slaughter by the Gators of Florida closed the season.

In basketball the cage team lead by lanky Leigh Williams continued its scintillating course, walked away with the scalps of all Virginia opponents, lost only one game each to Duke, Kentucky and West Virginia, went to the Atlanta tournament to be eliminated by the University of Tennessee.

Although a marked improvement was shown in boxing with "Bus" Malone, tutoring the ambitious pugilists, the showing for the season was only mediocre.

The wrestling team was outstanding. The Generals were on the big end of the score in every match. They lost only to V. M. I. in the first Southern Conference wrestling tournament, but scored high.

After a slow start, Coach Fletcher's speed and weight artists made a splendid showing in track and upset the all opponents but the University of Virginia.

Dick Smith's ball tossers appeared to be no better than other poor W. & L. baseball nines. As the season developed they showed more stuff than expected and climaxed their showing by taking a double-header from the University of North Carolina to start their rise in the Tri-State college league percentage column.

FOOTBALL:

1930 Schedule

Sept. 20—Randolph Macon College (here)
Sept. 27—Hampden-Sydney (Lynchburg)
Oct. 4—Richmond (there)
Oct. 11—West Va. (Charleston)
Oct. 18—Kentucky (Lex. Ky.)
Oct. 25—St. Johns (here)
Nov. 1—V. P. I. (here)
Nov. 8—Maryland (College Park or Lex.)
Nov. 15—Virginia (there)
Nov. 27—Duke (there)

Missing:

Will be Captain Hawkins, tackle, Jacob, quarter-back, Cocke, end, Eberhart, halfback, Hostetter, tackle, Martin, guard, Snodgrass, center, Seligman, guard, Barnett, fullback and Sandifer, quarterback.

To replace the departing veterans there is little of promise from last year's freshman squad. Other veterans remaining as a nucleus around which Coach Oberst must build for 1930 are Groop, center, Day, end, Jones, halfback, Faulkner, halfback, Thibodeau, halfback, Williams, end, Bailey, tackle, Bledsoe, end, Holstein, guard and Harris, guard.

Younger and promising players, some of whom made distinctive showings during the 1929 season are Long, center, Martin, halfback, Mattox, fullback, Mitchell, fullback and Tilson, tackle.

As usual, the coach is faced by the task of creating a line from light and unexperienced material.

To captain the 1930 Generals' teammates elected E. Page Bledsoe, son of Dr. E. P. Bledsoe, '00, of Sykesville, Md. Assisting Oberst and Malone will be H. K. "Cy" Young, '16, who will also direct the yearling grid prospects.

BASKETBALL:

The "point a minute" cage men of 1929 continued their sterling performance through the 1930 season with a much more difficult schedule.

Leigh Williams at center, Harris Cox at forward, Frank Hanna, guard and Captain E. M. Wood, shared the many plaudits which came to the team. Barasch, Martin, Burke and Pilley alternated in the fifth position to fill the vacancy created by the departure of Jacob from college and the forward post which he was slated to fill.

The season's record speaks for itself with only three losses recorded prior to the Atlanta tournament.

Jan. 11, Washington and Lee 39—Richmond (H), 35.
Jan. 25, Washington and Lee 50—Virginia (H), 22.
Feb. 7, Washington and Lee 38—Wm. and Mary (H), 26.
Kentucky high scoring honors with 130 points each. They individual championship matches, scoring 33 points. V. M. scoring, the Cadets capturing five out of the eight pound and Mitchell and Tonsmeire, unlimited. At V. M.

The indoor track meet held at the University of North Carolina closed the indoor season for the Generals in the Penn Relays on April 26. Other meets scheduled are with Richmond (T) April 19, Duke (T), May 3, State meet at V. P. I. May 10 and the Southern Conference meet May 17.

**BASEBALL:**

The usual scarcity of stellar material darkened Dick Smith's diamond horizon. As in three other sports, Leigh Williams, captain, was the starring peg upon which to hang a team.

Williams essayed to pitch the opening game and only allowed two hits to Drexel, but lost. Duke and N. C. State outscored the Generals April 1 and 2. But back on Wilson Field, Atwood and Radford developed a winning stride to defeat Lafayette, Juanita College and Davidson. A double-header with the University of North Carolina convinced Lexington fans that the Generals could play baseball.

Atwood let the Tarheels down with four hits and two runs while his teammates crossed the platter ten times during the first canto. In the nightcap the Tarheels got revenge and five runs during the first four innings. Mr. Williams left his post at first base to relieve Radford on the mound with the score standing at 5-0. During the final three innings, the Generals scored seven runs, led by two home runs from the bat of the said Mr. Williams, to win 7-6.

Remaining games scheduled are as follows:

- V. P. I. (T) April 22
- Maryland (T) April 25
- Navy (T) April 26
- N. C. State (H) May 1
- W. & M. (H) May 2
- Maryland (H) May 6
- V. P. I. (H) May 9
- Virginia (T) May 16.

**MONOGRAMS:**

Twenty-eight major monograms, seven minor monograms and thirty-eight freshmen numerals were awarded athletes in four sports by the Washington and Lee Athletic Council here last night.


Major monograms in swimming given for outstanding performance, were given to H. G. Jahncke, New

**High Scorers:**

Leigh Williams, center and Harris Cox, forward, General basket ringing aces tied for Southern Conference high scoring honors with 130 points each. They played in 13 Southern Conference games, with an average of 10 points each per game.

**WRESTLING:**

Coach Mathis directed his matmen through a victorious season, with victories over every other opposing team scheduled as follows:

- W. & L. 33—W. & M. 3
- W. & L. 22—Army 10
- W. & L. 36—Virginia 0
- W. & L. 29—N. C. State 5
- W. & L. 23—V. P. I. 11

Outstanding winners in individual classes were Kaplan, 123-pound, (captain) Marshall and Osterman, 135-pound, Harris and Besler, 145-pound, W. Mathis, 155-pound, Hall, 165-pound, Tilson, 175-pound and Mitchell and Tonsmeire, unlimited.

In the Southern Conference Tournament inaugurated at V. M. I. the Mathis charges gave way to V. M. I. in team scoring, the Cadets capturing five out of the eight individual championship matches, scoring 33 points. V. P. I. came second with 17 points and the Generals tied with North Carolina with 13 points each, Tilson for Virginia (T), 34.

**TRACK:**

A victory with 29 points scored in the first annual indoor track meet held at the University of North Carolina closed the indoor season for the Generals most successfully.

With the breaking of Spring and the outdoor season the Generals prepared a strong team for the speed and weight events. They yielded their initial engagement to Virginia on February 1, but defeated Duke, Maryland and North Carolina State in the three following meets.

Leading the Generals' trackmen is "Capt." Saudifer, high score dash and jump star from last year. Starring with him are versatile Leigh Williams, quarter miler and low hurdler, Broderick, specialist in the half and mile Speer, high hurdler, Finkelstein, low hurdler and Sheppard, veteran quarter-miler.

Saudifer, Williams, Sheppard, Dickey and Broderick will likely represent the Generals in the Penn Relays on April 26. Other meets scheduled are with Richmond (T) April 19, Duke (T), May 3, State meet at V. P. I. May 10 and the Southern Conference meet May 17.

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Paul Wofford, Johnson City, Tenn., was named boxing manager for next year; W. T. Sale, Beattysville, Ky., will manage wrestling with S. W. Wise, Hazlehurst, Miss., junior manager and B. B. Davis, Shelbyville, Ky., alternate. A basketball manager of junior rank will be chosen later.

Twenty-three players and the manager of the Washington and Lee football squad of 1929 were awarded monograms, officials announced at the annual banquet tendered the team. Two complete teams and an extra half back won the "W-L."


Bledsoe, Captain Hawkins, Hostetter, Seligman, Snodgrass, Eberhart and Barnette, five linemen and two backs, have played their last college football, while six men, Bailey, Rosenberg, Harris, Mattox, E. Martin and Mitchell are sophomores.

SPORTING BRIEFS:

The annual Prep Basketball tourney staged by the

WASHINGTON AND LEE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION was won by the Massanutten Military Academy of Woodstock, Va.

"Eddie" Cameron, '25, is varsity and freshman basketball coach at Duke University.

James DeHart, one time W. & L. gridiron mentor, has severed his connection as head coach of Duke University, effective next fall.

Washington & Lee and V. M. I. met in athletic engagement during the Southern Conference wrestling meet for the first time since 1907.

STUDENT BODY

FANCY DRESS:

Over two thousand people witnessed the annual Fancy Dress Ball during the latter part of January. The prosaic gymnasium became the colorful scene of a Spanish fiesta.

Street-singing penitents from the Holy Week in Seville greeted guitar-playing Andalusians. Peasants from old Castile, Valentian natives, Goyescas, Segovians, and Jota dancers from Aragon celebrated in oblivion before their king and queen.

El Cids, Don Juans of Austria, Isabets, matadors, toreadors, picadors, and Don Juan Tenorios, Spanish ladies' men, paraded in the presence of the rulers and joined in a carnival march to celebrate the occasion. About this colorfully decorated square were seen
gypsies from Andalusia, in gayly embroidered mantones and Flamenco dancers, with their castanets and lacy mantillas, Infantas, with their wide cartwheel farthingales, danced with men costumed to represent their portrait painter, Valesquez.

The main figure at the ball represented a promenade on the day of fiesta made up of attendants and visitors from the various provinces and was led by W. Van Gilbert, Athens, Ala., with Miss Bebe Sanders, also of Athens, assisted by Ernest M. Wood, Jr., Lynchburg, Va., with Miss Langhorne Watts, also of Lynchburg. Leonard H. Davis, of Portsmouth, Va., with Miss Ada Mae Peyton, Shreveport, La., assisted by Thomas B. Fitzhugh, Augusta, Ark., with Miss Eleanor Wilson, Chester, Pa., led the opening figure.

As the feature event of the evening, Miss Mildred Pierce, of Birmingham, Ala., danced a tango with Thomas Smith, of Havana, Cuba. Music for the dance was furnished by Jean Goldkette's first orchestra, the "Casa Loma."

Fancy Dress was given on the night following Junior Prom, the annual dance of the junior class. Both dances were held during a two-day break in the University schedule between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the second semester.

As usual, the famed spectacle was staged by genial and talented Director C. E. L. Gill, who secured much of his material and many of his ideas for this year's ball from first-hand studies of real Spanish fiestas during his summer tours through Spain.

**FACULTY STUDENT CONFERENCE:**

Over two hundred students from Virginia colleges attended the annual Faculty-Student Conference at Lexington under the auspices of the Washington and Lee Y. M. C. A. The theme for study was "The College Man an Organized Religion."

**ONLY 100 CARS AT WASHINGTON AND LEE:**

There are apparently only 100 student owned cars at Washington and Lee. This number is much less than rumor had estimated, but it is the number of cars for which licenses were asked at the dean's office. It is thought, however, that a number of cars following the recent regulations have been disposed of or stored and will not be used during the school term. Probably fifty cars have been thus dealt with.

Under the regulation, all cars have to be registered at the dean's office and permission received from home for the student to operate it. Students were furnished with small blue and white license tags bearing numbers and a Washington and Lee designation. The tags are somewhat smaller than the Lexington town tags an cost only twenty-five cents.

**"BROWSING ROOM":**

A special room off the art gallery of the Washington and Lee University Library has been set aside as a "browsing-room," in which was placed the collection of books recently bequeathed the library by T. H. H. Patterson, of Philadelphia, Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, announced. This room is fitted as a private library and has appropriate lights and furniture.

**STUDENTS HONOR RETIRING PRESIDENT:**

Declaring that the greatest leader Washington and Lee University has had since the presidency of General Robert E. Lee following the close of the Civil War, the student body of the university presented President Henry Louis Smith with a green gold jewelled watch at the last university assembly at which Dr. Smith presided after half a century as an educator.

President Smith retired to private life December 31. Following the presentation speech by Student President Lewis F. Powell, Jr., Richmond, Va., Dr. Smith was accorded an ovation which lasted several minutes.

The watch, joint gift of the entire student body, came apparently as a complete surprise to the president, who appeared deeply affected. It was inscribed, "To President Henry Louis Smith, in appreciation of seventeen years of untiring service for the student body of Washington and Lee University."

At his last commencement in June, alumni and faculty members gave President Smith a silver service as a parting gift.

**TAPPING:**

At the University Assembly on December 17, the central theme of "Leadership" was exemplified in a three-fold manner: the tapping of twelve students for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national fraternity for campus leadership; the tapping, also, of General John Archer Lejeune, Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and former leader of the United States Marine Corps and the Assembly address by him, on the subject of "Leadership"; and the presentation by the student body of a handsome gold watch to Dr. Henry Louis Smith, who retired January 1 after seventeen years of service as the leader of Washington and Lee.

The tap day exercises of "The Circle" have come to be an outstanding event of the campus year. The twelve students elected from the junior and senior classes in recognition of their activity in one or more of the following five phases of college life: scholarship, athletics, journalism, social, forensic and other activities, formed the smallest group elected in recent years.
General Lejeune’s address on “Leadership” was one of forceful simplicity and power. Choosing as the inevitable qualities of leadership, ability, understanding of human nature, strong will, and boundless courage, he showed that a leader’s worth is determined by his character in controlling his objectives and accomplishments. His closing illustration of an incident observable qualities of leadership, ability, understanding of human nature, strong will, and boundless courage, character in controlling his objectives and accomplishment. He showed that a leader’s worth is determined by his serve.

“Washington and Lee.” The gift came apparently as a to accept the watch. A tremendous ovation from the posed him to clanger while seeking places of safety bers of the student body, presented President Smith since the presidency of Robert E. Lee, Student Body of his last appearance before the student body as the affected, but who rallied his customary grace and wit complete surprise to the president who was deeply affected, but who rallied his customary grace and wit to accept the watch. A tremendous ovation from the nine hundred students assembled closed the occasion of his last appearance before the student body as the active head of Washington and Lee.

LITERARY TASTE OF STUDENTS:
The old masters — Dickens, Thackery, Hugo and Concord—create a “waiting line” at the Washington and Lee University library here, according to a recent investigation of circulation lists by Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian. Student literary ambitions are on a much higher plane than that frequently accorded them by critics of college life, Miss McCrum said.

A few college men demand detective stories, mystery tales, and stories of unrequited love today. The men take more to smooth fiction than to that of the “risque type.”

“The library at Washington and Lee is the heart of the University,” Miss McCrum explained. “The literary pulse of students is taken by means of the special shelf set apart and known as the ‘Students’ Shelf.’ In the interest of fair play, all colorful books added to the collection in the library are, for one month, placed on the shelf for student use only. In this way, all students have access to the most talked about books before they are caught up in the general circulation and perhaps lost to sight for some time. A few books placed on the shelf never arouse interest, but so great is the interest in current literature that the library has difficulty keeping a respectable number there for the purposes of selection.”

Upon an analysis of the types of books “most eagerly” read, volumes of short stories lead. The O’Brien Collection of “Best Short Stories” circulates more in a given length of time than any other book. Virginia Hersch’s story of El Greco, entitled “The Bird of God,” in spite of its somewhat special biographical nature, Zona Gale’s “Borgia,” and Susan Glaspell’s “Fugitive’s Return” are in the best seller class all the time.


Non-fiction, while neither universally nor quickly read, goes well above the average of library per cents based upon a usual comparison of fiction and non-fiction reading. Halliburton’s “New Worlds to Conquer” is constantly in circulation with reserves waiting for it. Walter Lippman’s “Preface to Morals” seems to be carefully rather than quickly read. Such widely different titles as Haldane’s “Science and Philosophy,” Durant’s Mansions of Philosophy,” Bower’s “The Tragic Era,” and Ludwig’s “July, ’14” enjoy a steady popularity.

Most of the information not used as reading but as reference is located in the magazine department where one of the most complete files in the South has been gathered. Files of magazines, including The Southern Collegian, first magazine of Washington and Lee University, which was issued when General Lee was president of the school, and copies of the Lexington Gazette, containing accounts of Lee’s death, are here.

COMPLETED AND OCCUPIED:
The new houses of the Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu fraternities are now occupied. Fire damaged the Phi Delta Theta House slightly after the Christmas holidays. With their completion the entrance to the campus at the memorial gateway has become one of stateliness and dignity, in keeping with the historic college buildings and campus lawns.

RESIGNED:
P. R. Harrison, Jr., B.S., ’27, director of athletic publicity, in order to give full time to his work in the W. L. Law School.

SENTENCED:
Garland Falwell of near Lynchburg, Va., to two years’ imprisonment for shooting Washington and Lee sophomore, Gus Wiltshire, when the latter stopped to buy soft drinks at his stand. Falwell later broke jail, eluded capture, gave himself up.

RELIGIOUS PLAY:
The Troubadours, student dramatic and musical organization, presented the Chester Mystery plays, one of the famous fifteenth century dramatic cycles, before a Lexington audience during the early Christmas season.
Earlier in the season the student mimes presented four one-act plays at Staunton and Lexington. They are now directed by Prof. Arthur Ubriic Moore, of the department of public speaking.

**FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP:**

Compilation of scholarship standing made at Washington and Lee during the current session so far shows Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity heading the column with seventy-eight points out of a possible 100.

All fraternities made averages well above the university passing mark of sixty points. Kappa Alpha rose to second place from the twelfth in standing at the same report last year. Sigma Chi, leader of the last mid-year report, fell to third. The Arcades club, a local organization with an average which for eight years led the University social groups in scholarship, fell to fifth place.

Fraternity averages in their order follow: Phi Epsilon Pi, 78.415; Kappa Alpha, 78.365; Sigma Chi, 78.092; Alpha Chi Rho, 77.200; Pi Kappa Phi, 76.519; Phi Kappa Psi, 76.226; Beta Theta Pi, 76.195; Delta Tau Delta, 75.943; Phi Delta Theta, 75.584; Phi Gamma Delta, 75.189; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 75.158; Alpha Tau Omega, 75.068; Sigma Nu, 74.806; Kappa Sigma, 73.845; Pi Kappa Alpha, 73.710; Phi Kappa Sigma, 73.373; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 73.288; Lambda Chi Alpha, 73.043; and Zeta Beta Tau, 72.267. The Arcades club made an average of 76.825.

**STATE COLLEGE ORATORS TO COMPETE AT EXERCISES TO BE HELD AT WASHINGTON AND LEE:**

Students from eight Virginia institutions will meet at Washington and Lee University here May 1, to compete for the state representative at the district oratorical contest to be held in North Carolina this spring, the winner of which will be sent to the national oratorical contest at Los Angeles, Calif.

The entire country will be divided into seven districts, each of which is entitled to one representative at the final contest. This representative will be allowed an oration of 1,500 words on any subject pertaining to the constitution. Delegates will compete in the finals for a maximum prize of $1,500, with $400 as the minimum reward to each contestant.

The state eliminations were held here two years ago. Joseph Clower, of Woodstock, a senior at Washington and Lee at that time, was the Virginia representative that year.

**12 W. & L. STUDENTS GAIN PHI BETA KAPPA:**

The highest scholastic honor attainable in American universities was recently awarded to twelve students at Washington and Lee University when they were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Four of the new members are outstanding in athletics as well as scholarship. M. R. Kaplan and W. H. Marshall were members of this year’s wrestling team, of which the former served as captain. D. C. Eberhart served as a backfield man on the 1929 football eleven and H. G. Jahneck was member of the swimming team.


**ALUMNI**

**SECRETARY-COACH:**

Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp resigned last July. Freshman Coach Eddie Parks Davis followed, resigned December 1.

The former alumni secretary had also served as executive secretary to the president. Why not a combination alumni secretary and freshman coach?

Thus the trustees of the Alumni Association, officials of the Athletic Association and the University pondered; thus they elected Harry Killinger Young to the combination post.

Harry K. “Cy” Young is a name more familiar to Washington and Lee athletic enthusiasts than that of any other living alumnus. Famed as an all-round athlete and “four-letter” man, “Cy” Young was the only Washington and Lee student to serve as captain of each of the four major sports, basketball, baseball, football and track during a four-year college term.

He entered Washington and Lee in 1913 from Huntington, W. Va. He graduated in 1917, entered the Army, married Miss Ruth Neely of Helena, Ark. at Lexington; served 18 months overseas as army sergeant, Evacuation Hospital No. 3; was discharged to return and enter the lumber business at Helena, Ark.

His college interest in athletics never waned. The position of freshman coach of the college of William and Mary was tendered him. He accepted in 1926, produced winning teams, coached successful varsity baseball teams.
He was elected alumni secretary and freshman coach at Washington and Lee last December to take office June 1st, 1930. Betimes he spoke before the annual meetings of the alumni at Memphis, Tenn., Lynchburg, Va. and Richmond, Va.

After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Young and their son will occupy the secretary's apartment in the Alumni Building. "Cy" will receive returning alumni there during "Finals," will travel for the University during the vacation months, will direct the publication of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, will direct yearling grid activity during the Fall.

GREETINGS, ALUMNI OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY:

The thrill that I derive from every contact with my alma mater causes me to believe that my work of Secretary of the Alumni Association will be one of the greatest pleasures of my life. I love every brick in every old building, every blade of grass upon the campus and, of course, the men are vitally more important in my memories.

To have a live and moving college, a live and moving Alumni Association must play its part. Washington and Lee is particularly fortunate in being able to make its students "never forget." The traditions are such that only the heart of steel can travel on and never turn back. Washington and Lee, two names that cannot be patriotism.

Truth and loyalty give our University its first claim to greatness. Its illustrious sons give it its second. The founders have done what they could and passed on. They have thrown us the torch and we will carry on.

I would like to urge that all old men feel free to write or come to me and tell me exactly their ideas upon various matters pertaining to their alma mater. I may not always concur in these opinions, but I want, above all else, to cause free expression among the members of the Association. When people really know each other, a firm friendship usually follows. My wife and I hope to make your building so attractive that you will want to come often and stay long.

Memphis, Tennessee has a powerful personnel in its two hundred or more alumni and I made it my business to go up to this thriving metropolis and hold a meeting directly after Christmas, while visiting in my old home. A representative group responded and I believe the nucleus of a powerful chapter was founded.

Today I am leaving for Lynchburg to be present at a banquet of old men in the hilly city.

So you see my work has already begun and I hope each month it will be like the snow ball that gathers impetus as it travels down its course.

Sincerely, HENRY KILENGER YOUNG.
E. T. Sanford. Most prominently mentioned by pre-appointment prognosticators were democrats John William Davis, B.A., '92, B.L., '95 and Newton Diehl Baker, B.L., '94, and republican Judge D. Lawrence Grover, B.L., '92, of Norfolk, Va.

It is likely that many another graduate from Tucker Hall has been elevated to the city, county, state or federal judiciary during the past year. Give THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE an opportunity to record such advancements.

LOSS:

For fifteen years alumni have been gladdened by the reception of genial Eddie Parks Davis upon their return to the campus. He was a Washington and Lee "character," the connecting link between college years and their prodigal return, a landmark by which to take bearings.

Eddie Davis entered Washington and Lee in 1910 from Charlotte, N. C. He played on various athletic teams, participated in every phase of campus activity. He graduated in 1915, returned for frequent visits, entered the Army, served overseas, returned triumphantly for the Victory Reunion finals, 1919.

Thereafter he was a fixture. He served for four years as alumni secretary, then as freshman coach. In both capacities he travelled widely, met and reminisced with alumni throughout the country. His most conspicuous success was with the yearling basketballists.

But his outstanding service to Washington and Lee was not professional, was rendered naturally and without intention. It was as host, as a genial, witty personality, as a personification of college memories that Eddie Parks Davis endeared and served.

During 1927 he married Miss Edith Derbyshire of Lexington. They have one son.

His resignation as freshman coach was regretfully accepted by the Athletic Association on December 1, when he went to Wichita, Texas to accept a position with the Steves Sash and Door Co., potent Texas lumber and mill supply firm so closely identified in its personnel with Washington and Lee.

The home fires dim with Eddie's departure.

ALUMNI ELECTED TO PHI-BETA KAPPA:

One student and eight alumni were added to the former list of twelve students at Washington and Lee University here who were recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, President of Wake Forest College and newly elected President of Washington and Lee University, spoke at the annual dinner following the initiation of new members on April 14.

The local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in 1911. Each year degree applicants and alumni who maintained an exceptional average in scholarship throughout their entire collegiate course are chosen for membership. The object of this society is the recognition of general culture, high character and thorough scholastic ability.

DeWitt B. Cook, Trenton, N. J., is the newly elected student member. He is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in engineering, and is president of the Custis Lee Engineering Society.


HOMECOMING DAY:

Four consecutive years of Homecoming Day celebration has made this annual event a matter of custom. Lexington was crowded to capacity on Saturday, November 16th, when alumni from all over the country returned to visit Alma Mater and witness the Washington and Lee-Virginia football game. On the same day V. M. I. held its annual Homecoming Day, celebrating the event with a hard-fought game with the University of Kentucky, at eleven o'clock in the morning, thus making it possible for the visitors to witness both games.
The Alumni Building and nearby fraternity houses were decorated with the University colors and colors of the contesting teams. The streets were blocked with a cheering, happy throng of football enthusiasts. The weather was perfect. The Alumni Building and its wide portico and Lawn became the centre of Washington and Lee activity, with handshaking and embracing alumni meeting and greeting friends whom they had not, in many cases, seen since their college days. Soon the crowd and the din were augmented by the arrival of Wallace Muir (Captain football team of 1898) and the Kentucky contingent with their band.

The Executive Committee of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, met and nominated Randolph Cabell, '20, of Covington, Virginia, and Thomas M. Glasgow, '15, for three year terms to succeed retiring trustees, Dan B. Owen, '12, and S. W. Frieson, '00.

Soon Alumni Headquarters were deserted by the crowd who flocked to witness the defeat of V. M. I. by Kentucky in an exciting game culminating in a score of 27-12.

Now the scene shifted back to Headquarters, and Alumni, their guests and friends were entertained by the University at a buffet luncheon. The Alumni Rooms were decorated with pictures of former football teams, banners, and yellow and white chrysanthemums, and refreshments were served with Uncle Dan Owen’s ham as the pièce de résistance.

Throngs of spectators began passing on their way to Wilson Athletic Field and the Alumni Building was again abandoned.

In a fast, closely-played game the Generals of Washington and Lee and the Cavaliers of Virginia fought back and forth across the field to a 13-13 deadlock, for the first tie game between these schools in the history of this annual classic.

The pass-snagging of Williams, and the running and plunging of Mattox, Thibeudeau and Mitchell featured for Washington and Lee. Sloan and Thomas were outstanding in Virginia’s passing and running attack. Both teams played hard, straight football and with little fumbling, though penalties were frequent.

Roars of applause, followed by sudden silences or moans of disappointment from first one side of the field to the other, indicated the tenseness of interest with which the game was followed by the spectators and ex-heroes of other days. The final tie score was something of an anti-climax to the strain of eager, expectant, hopeful, watching.

Approximately 6,000 visitors witnessed the game.

Many of the Alumni attended the dance given in the evening at Doremus Gymnasium, and those whose urge to excitement was somewhat diminished by the strenuous day gathered in post-mortem session at the Alumni Building and topped off the day with the remains of the Luncheon.

Homecoming Day was again justified.

The following Alumni registered at the Alumni Building on Homecoming Day:


ALUMNI BOARD MEETING:

At the Homecoming day meeting of the W. & L. Alumni Association, Inc., Trustees Randolph M. Cabbell, '20, of Covington, Va., and Thomas M. Glasgow, '12, of Charlotte, N. C., were nominated to membership on their board, subject to the action of the general alumni body at Finals, 1930. L. C. Witten, Va.; Giles M. Penick, '15, Lynchburg, Va.; Lynch Cabbell, '20, of Covington, Va., and Thomas M. Glasgow, '20, were nominated during commencement. The regular alumni luncheon on June 3.

FINALS 1930:

Alumni will hold their regular annual meeting postponed from Homecoming Day on Monday, June 9, during commencement. The regular alumni luncheon will be given by the University at noon. It is expected that "Uncle Dan's" famous ham will again crown the buffet menu and that Uncle Dan and the Ham Society will hold their regular nightly sessions throughout the commencement period.

A special gathering of representative alumni and members of the University Board of Trustees is being arranged for Monday evening.

The regular schedule of dances will be carried out, May 30, June 3.

AGAIN—THE SWING:

The following clipping from the New Orleans Times Picayune, of November 22nd, has been sent to the Alumni Office by Mr. F. P. Hamilton, '97.

Oh, for an Inspiration:

We have never wanted to be a song writer until lately. Now we'd like to be able to write a real good, fiery football song for Tulane and Georgia. The Tulane band was down in front of the stands and it opened up with that popular but much overworked song which is known as various kinds of a "Swing."

Ta, ta, ta, ta-a, ta-ta, ta, ta! That's the way it goes, if you can supply your own music.

A very kindly and nice old lady was being shown to her seat right up near the press box and, hearing the song, she said to her escort:

"How nice of them to be playing the Georgia Swing like that. It shows a fine spirit."

A little later two men climbed up the tiers and sat beside the kindly lady and her companion. And just about that time the Georgia band opened up with the "Swing."

Ta, ta, ta, ta-a, ta-ta, ta, ta!

"There they go playing the Sewanee Swing," said one of the new arrivals. "You'd think a college like Georgia would have a song of its own."

"You don't know what you're talking about," chimed in a man sitting on the row below who wore an olive ribbon, "that's the Tulane Swing. Where'd you get that stuff about Sewanee?"

"But it's the Georgia Swing," said the companion of the elderly lady. "I know because I went to Georgia."

"And I went to Sewanee and I guess I ought to know what I'm talking about," hotly shot back the man who had called it Sewanee's Swing.

The nice old lady closed up her umbrella and took a firm hold on it as if expecting trouble. All parties concerned began glaring at each other so we, arising with outstretched arm and striking a Henry Clayish attitude, said:

"Friends and fellow Southerners, let this argument cease. You are all wrong. That is Washington and Lee's swing, part and parcel."

"You don't mean to tell me Tulane is playing a fourth-hand song?" asked the citizen from New Orleans.

"You may draw your own conclusions as to whether Tulane uses it second-hand or fourth-hand," we replied. "But it is not first-hand, and you may lay to that. Georgia and Tulane all use it second, third or fourth-hand."

"Well, why doesn't Tulane get a song of her own?" came the question.

And that is a question we wish we could answer by writing a nice little song for the Greenies. Surely there is a song writer somewhere among the thousands who have gone to Tulane.

Orange, Texas, November 22, 1929.

-----------. I notice from the last University bulletin that you are holding down the job as Alumni Sec-
retary, and I thought that you would be interested in
the attached clipping which I cut from the New Or-
leans Times Picayune, of November 22nd.
It is strange how other colleges claim "The Swing"
as their own. Not so bad with high schools, but insti-
tutions of higher education ought to know better.
I, and I expect all Alumni, miss the Alumni Maga-
zine. I would be interested in knowing who was
selected to fill Mr. Kemp's place, at the meeting Satur-
day. I think that all of us are indebted to Mr. Kemp
for having issued this interesting and inspirational
Zeine for such a long time, but hope that there
will soon be someone to carry on the good work
which he started.
Yours very truly,
(Signed) F. P. HAMILTON, '97.
Ft. Worth, Texas, December 3, 1929.
The Editor,
Washington and Lee Alumni Magazine,
Lexington, Virginia.
Dear Sir:
Due to a little argument arising on this past Thank-
skgiving Day, concerning the origin of the Washington
and Lee Swing, I am writing you for some data on
this matter.
About two years ago there appeared in the W. & L.
Alumni Magazine, an article on this song, written
by Mr. James R. Caskie of Lynchburg, Virginia. If
you will please look in the back issues of your files and
send same to me I will be grateful for your service.
This is a three sided argument concerning men from
Sewanee, Tulane, and Alabama.
Hoping that you will comply with this request, I
remain,
Sincerely yours,
(Signed) W. B. SAYERS, '28,
Y. M. C. A. Room 436,
Ft. Worth, Texas.
It has also been brought to the attention of the
Alumni Office that Spring Hill College of Mobile,
Alabama “has begun using the ‘Swing’ as the school
anthem, and is connecting the name of the school
with the song.”

History of the Swing:
(he following facts are culled from an article writ-
ten by Mr. James R. Caskie, '06, published in the
Alumni Magazine of June, 1927.)
The Swing is the product of three Washington and
Lee students attending the University at different
times. The air of the chorus originated with Mark W.
Sheaf, '06, who was a Law Student from Watertown,
South Dakota, a natural-born musician. He sang in
the Glee Club and was director of what was then
known as the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

During the session of 1906-'07 he picked out on his
mandolin the air of “The Swing” and taught it to the
men of the Guitar Club, who used it as an encore in
their program. He called it simply “The Swing.”
In the fall of 1907, a committee was appointed to
get up songs for the annual V. P. I. Football game.
The committee posted a notice on the bulletin board
asking that the student-body submit any songs which
they thought proper. At the meeting of the commit-
tee four or five songs were selected. Someone sug-
gested that words be written for “The Swing.” C. A.
Robbins, '10, from Brooklyn, N. Y., generally known
as “Tod,” composed the words for the chorus, as they
exist today, with the exception of the somewhat pro-
fane interpolation which is often heard.
The Swing immediately became immensely popular.
It now came to be known as the “Washington and Lee
Swing” and was adopted as the official athletic song of
the University—merely the chorus part.
Thornton W. Allen, '10, of Newark, N. J., was a
musical genius. He directed the band, the orchestra,
and was a member of the Glee Club. During his stay
in the University he took hold of “The Swing” and
wrote both the words and music for the verses, fitting
them into the original and established chorus. He then
had the complete “Washington and Lee Swing” copy-
righted for the benefit of the University.
The Washington and Lee Swing is probably the
most popular college song in America, and therefore in
the world, has been used by schools and colleges all
over the country, and was, for a time, claimed to have
been originated by both Tulane and Alabama. After
some correspondence and trouble, both Tulane and
Alabama were finally convinced that they were in-
fringing on a copyright song, and both cheerfully ad-
mitted their error and ceased to use the song under any
other name. Various orchestras throughout the coun-
try use it under its proper name. During the war it
was used as the official marching song of Camp Sher-
man, much to the delight of Washington and Lee men
who were in that camp.
Being entirely the product of the Washington and
Lee students, and of unprecedented popularity as a
college song, the Alumni and students of Washington
and Lee have a right to be proud of it and to guard it
jealously in its integrity as a Washington and Lee
song.

NEW YORK DINNER:

Dear Sir:
I feel that you would no doubt be glad to receive
some account of the Fifth Annual Fall Dinner of our
New York Alumni. As I happen to have had charge
of the Dinner and all arrangements for it, I feel that it
is more or less part of my job to write you about this
get-together party.
The Dinner was held on November 8 at the Hotel Lafayette. It was presided over by the retiring president of our local organization, Mr. John W. Davis, ably assisted by Vice President, Dr. George Bolling Lee.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker was the speaker of the evening. He made a very good impression with his discussion of the University and its future. I hope that you will be able to secure from him a synopsis of his talk to include any write-up of our Dinner which you may see fit to publish.

We were also entertained by a fellow-alumnus, Mr. H. G. Hawn, class of 1884 with a talk and an amusing anecdote. Mr. Hawn is always willing to chip in and help us out.

Mr. Walter L. McCorkle, '78, who is one of our most enthusiastic alumni, gave a stirring toast to the University. After which, L. T. Brown, '18, of Bridgeport, Conn. (who helps out with the piano), led off with "The Swing."

For the coming year we elected officers as follows:

President, Mr. John P. East, '88; Vice-President, Mr. Joseph T. Lykes, '09; Sec. and Treas., Mr. James A. Lee, '17. New members of the Governing Council: Mr. John W. Davis, '92; Mr. John M. Glenn, '79; Mr. David A. Birch, '27; Mr. Edward W. Lee, '13.

Following is a list of the men present at the Dinner: Allen, Thornton W., '10; Alley, Rayford W., '10; Allison, Jr., George W., '10; Bade, F. E.; Bentley, Jr., Robert; Bibb, E. W., '24; Birch, Dave F.; Bronaugh, Minor, '97; Brown, Leonard T., '18; Brown, Jr., Michael, '11; Burton, W. R., '17; Caldwell, W. T.; Caslen, James A.; Chenery, C. T. '09; Chevalier, Stuart, '03; Clarke, Jr., E. S., '28; Cole, Francis T., '18; Collins, Jackson R., '17; Craig, Edward M.; Davis, Hon. John W., '92; Dold, Dr. William E., '76; Drye, Jr., John, '20; Edmondson, J. H., '29; Farrar, Jr., William M., '16; Flannagan, Dallas, '88; Foss, Carl A.; Fry, Dr. S. Oscar; Fulwiler, Jr., Robert A., '25; Glenn, Claude T.; Gravelly, J. S.; Grimley, Roy J., '21; Hawn, Henry G., '84; Hawthorne, H. R., '10; Hunter, R. A.; Hyman, William A.; Henderson, Matt. G.; Jackson, George Preston, '15; Johnson, Reed, '28; Judd, Benjamin A., '93; Lee, Edward W., '13; Lee, Dr. George Bolling; Levitt, Albert; Light, C. P.; Lykes, Joseph T., '09; MacCorkle, D. S.; McCain, C. H., '20; McCorkle, Walter L., '78; McGavack, Henry C., '13; McKnight, W. C., '24; McNitt, Dr. C. W.; Mandak, Nicholas, '23; Moran, H. E., '14; Mueller, George S., '20; Myers, Wentworth F., '20; Perkins, W. R., '97; Pickus, Albert M., '24; Poindexter, E. W., '23; Powell, J. L., '14; Quarles, E. A., '98; Reeves, Judge Francis T., '02; Riply, Marion W., '96; St. John, H. D., '25; Shultz, E. B.; Sloan, Dr. T. D.; Smith, Raymond; Stone, D. Remington; Spady, Edgar J.; Tyrrel, Randolph E., '19; Tyree, Lewis; Vinson, E. B., '23; Walters, T. Carlton, '27; Bullock, Leigh; Copp- per, J. B., '28; Funkhouser, H. Gray; Johnston, H. P., '29; Lee, R. B., '29.

The current year's Dinner seems to have been the most successful one held by us. We had at least as large an attendance as has ever turned out for one of our affairs and everyone seemed to enjoy himself.

Judge McDermott was especially invited to attend but as he had a very important previous engagement, he found himself unable to join us.

I am also sending herewith several letters which I received which may be of some use to you.

Wishing you the best of luck with your efforts and hoping that the facts that I have given you will be of some use in connection with the Alumni Magazine, I am,

Yours sincerely,
EDWARD W. LEE, '13

NEW YORK LUNCHEONS:

The December luncheon of the New York Association of W. & L. alumni was held at the Planters Restaurant, at 124 Greenwich St., N. Y., on December 4. This luncheon is usually held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Planters Restaurant. So far, they have been very successful with many new alumni as well as our old faithfuls who have been standing by for years. I am enclosing a list of names of those present at the last luncheon, hoping you will publish in the Alumni News publication. Would appreciate any change of New York addresses.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) DAVID L. BIRCH, Chairman Luncheon Committee.


February 5, 1930.

Dear Cy:

The New York alumni held their regular monthly luncheon February 5, 1930, at the Planters Restaurant. The following attended:


Best regards and good luck to you in your new positions.

Very truly yours,

JAMES A. LEE.

**CY YOUNG SPEAKER, ANNUAL MEETING OF RICHMOND ALUMNI:**

Harry K. (Cy) Young, William and Mary College freshman coach, who will assume the duties of alumni secretary and freshman coach at Washington and Lee University next fall, was the principal speaker last night at the annual banquet of the Washington and Lee club, of Richmond, in Rueger's hotel.

Dr. A. A. Houzer was elected president of the club for the coming year. Other officers elected were O. M. Stumpf, vice-president, and Joseph E. Birney, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board of trustees of the institution present at the meeting of the alumni club last night included Judge Louis S. Epes, of the Supreme Court; George C. Peery, member of the State Corporation Commission, and Dr. W. L. Carson, of Richmond.

**AT LOUISVILLE:**

Dear Sir:

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Kentucky, on January 20, 1930, appropriately celebrated Founders' Day, with a meeting and banquet at the headquarters of the University Club, at the Brown Hotel, Louisville, Kentucky.

The meeting was opened and presided over by the Hon. Robert P. Hobson, President, who also delivered a very interesting address to the assembled Alumni upon general matters of interest, concerning not only the Alumni organization but relative, as well, to the welfare of Alma Mater.

Grier R. Smiley held the interest and attention of everyone present, in another address, in which he described, as nobody else can, things which happened while he was in school at Washington and Lee. We might pause to remark that we have never seen an alumnus from Washington and Lee who did not enjoy some highly interesting, if somewhat rather harrowing experiences, during his sojourn in that institution of learning and culture. Mr. Smiley, also, enjoyed the signal honor of being the oldest alumnus present.

Tribute was paid the late Judge Robert Gordon, whose presence and counsel have been of great assistance and inspiration to the association in its work.

The judges and attorneys also, of the Louisville Bar, paused in joint session last Saturday to commemorate the life and work of the great alumnus and jurist. A painting of the late Judge Gordon was received and hung in the Chamber, that those who henceforth enter there may be inspired to administer justly, as he always so earnestly sought to do.

The meeting, thereafter, resolved itself into an open discussion of ways and means of interesting high school students, so that the proper quota of graduates from the high schools of Louisville, as well as the other cities in Kentucky, may be matriculated at Washington and Lee. It was suggested, as a practical means to this end, that talks be made to high school clubs, and it was reported that this has been tried with good results, in one instance, by Horace Barker.

A motion was made, which motion unanimously carried, that President Hobson appoint a committee to arrange for, and to make talks to high school clubs, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the program and banquet, and great enthusiasm was evident over the prospects for sending an increasing number of high school graduates in and around Louisville to matriculate at Washington and Lee within the next one, two, and three years.

The following alumni were present: George E. Burks, Chalmers Caudill, George Oldham Clark, Robert P. Hobson, Joe Kaplan, Muriel Klein, Wathen R. Knebelkamp, Willett McGruder, Claggett Offutt, H. Edward Rietze, Greenberry Simmons, Grier R. Smiley, R. M. Strassel, William N. Willis.

Yours very truly,

GREENBERRY SIMMONS.

**AT MEMPHIS:**

January 6, 1930.

Dear Miss Barclay:

You will be interested to know that the Memphis Alumni Chapter of our University Club held an informal reception in this city on Sunday, December 29th, in honor of Cy Young, our new Alumni Secretary.

At this meeting, the Memphis Alumni Chapter was also reorganized, and the following men were elected as officers for the coming year: Maynard Holt, ’25, President; J. T. Morgan, ’01, Vice-President; J. S. Edmondson, ’19, Secretary-Treasurer.

It was decided that we would observe Founders' Day on January 19th, in honor of General Robert E. Lee. We are planning a “rousing reception” for this meeting. We are also planning to have one of our members visit each one of the Preparatory Schools of this city, before June 1st, and see what kind of material they have to send to Washington & Lee during the coming fall.

I would appreciate your sending me a revised list of all the Alumni in Memphis and vicinity, so we
can try to get in personal touch with each one and have their presence at our Founders' Day on January 19th.

We have invited Hon. Newton Baker to be our speaker for the evening, and are hopeful that he will be able to accept our invitation.

With best wishes to all of you, I am,

Sincerely,  J. S. EDMONDSON

January 21, 1930.

Dear Miss Barclay:

You will be interested to know that the Memphis Alumni Association of Washington & Lee University had a very enthusiastic meeting at the University Club in this city on last evening, January 20th, in honor of Robert E. Lee.

We had twenty-two present, as well as several prospective students for Washington & Lee; those present were: J. T. Morgan, Maynard Holt, W. Gage Boyd, Jno. R. Coate, B. N. Buford, Dr. S. L. Raines, Eastman Gage, John Faison, George Faison, Henry Jones, Milledge Naill, J. D. Fulton, Thomas C. Horn, Cooper Turner, Robert W. Pharr, Crittenden Currie, John K. Speed, Buster Clark, William Holt, Judge F. H. Heiskell and J. S. Edmondson.

Judge F. H. Heiskell, of our Tennessee Court of Appeals, was the speaker of the evening, and recalled the fact that he was a student at Washington and Lee when Robert E. Lee was President. He gave us many of Lee's personal characteristics which he observed while there. Short talks were also made by John R. Coates and John K. Speed.

In addition to the social feature of our meeting, several committees were appointed to visit the various high and preparatory schools in this county, seeking good material for Washington and Lee next September. We are hopeful of being able to surpass the large quota that Memphis and vicinity have been sending to our school during the last decade.

We were very much interested to learn of Dr. Tucker's appointment to the Presidency of our University, and the fact that our various teams had started a successful year.

With our best wishes to every one, we are

Yours very truly,
Memphis Alumni Association
Washington and Lee University
By J. S. EDMONDSON
Secretary and Treasurer

THOMAS SHANKS McPHEETERS, 1872-'73:

By JAMES R. WINCHESTER,

Little Rock, Ark.

Washington and Lee University has sent forth many noble alumni; but I question whether any alumnum stands out in his life's work, from the viewpoint of practical religion, superior to "Tom" McPheeters. He was held in highest esteem by the professors of his alma mater, and the citizens of Lexington who knew him; and he ranked among the most popular students on the campus, as well as in the classroom. Because of his fondness for pie, our "boss dessert" at the University Hotel, he earned the sobriquet "Pie-eater." He was one of my very close friends, as were his brother, William M. McPheeters and cousin, Frank T. Glasgow, who married the sister, Miss Grace McPheeters. Tom and I prepared together for our final examination in senior Latin. The memory of the difficult work we had in our study of Juvenal is then or was, the hardest book to master in our course of Latin. He seemed to have an intuitive insight into the author's meaning, while I had to get light upon the obscure passages from a good English translation. In other words, I was compelled to "ride the pony" as he went comfortably on foot. We had many things in common, apart from our studies. In the delightful social life of Lexington we often met. In 1898 I was called to take charge of a parish in Saint Louis. There my dear, reliable friend and I got closely together. I realized that there is nothing like college ties as time goes on. I had visited "Tom" before in his hospitable home. During my ministry in St. Louis he, knowing the prominent men in the city, David Francis, Henry Kent and others, saw that I knew them. He was recognized as one of the best religious workers. Although an ardent Presbyterian and I am Episcopalian, he took a lively interest in my ministry.

Largely through his personal effort, the first splendid Y. M. C. A. building was built. Jew and Gentile responded to his popular appeal in its behalf. He and I had been active members of the association in our college days, before the absorption of all the branches of the Y. M. C. A. were taken into the national body. We both felt that we owed much to its helpful influence upon our student life at Washington and Lee. Except for "Tom" there would have been a long delay in securing the splendid building that has helped St. Louis beyond words to express. I found him with a Bible class in St. Louis, having over 100 members, men and women, who took the deepest interest in his instruction, recognizing in him a spiritual teacher. He stood as "the righthand man" of his devoted pastor, Dr. John F. Cannon. He had a very sensible way of turning off questions in his class, when the answer needed care. He would say "let us take that up next Sunday." He thus disposed of irrelevant discussions and lost no time in his important lesson of the day. Bible class teachers can profit by his example. By so acting, the mind of the class is kept from perplexing interruptions and held
God "to clean them out rather than to ask men and

unable to get off on this train." Someone called out

long line gave way with appreciation of the fun. The

mother-in-law enjoyed the joke.

arrived. Her trunk had not been checked. It was

less I can get my mother-in-law's trunk checked she

manner, held up the ticket and said, "Gentlemen, un­

ing, where a deeply religious impression pervad ed

phere enveloped the audience. The caretaker told

sympathy, in our friend. As an illustration let me

found a long line of passengers in front of him,

currently reported, and I do not doubt it, that he

the time for the departure of the train had nearly

the very midst of my sermon a "hobo" suddenly rose

who is the young granddaughter of the distinguished

Virginian judge who is to be thus honored.

The portrait was accepted by Chief Justice Rob-­

R. Prentis, speaking on behalf of the court.

BURKS PORTRAIT UNVEILED:

The chief justice and associate justice of the supreme court of appeals of Virginia unveiled a portrait of the late Judge Martin P. Burks, a former member of the court, Monday, March 10.

The portrait of Judge Burks was presented to the court of appeals by his son, M. P. Burks, Jr., of the Roanoke bar, and was unveiled by Miss Dolly Burks, who is the young granddaughter of the distinguished Virginia judge who is to be thus honored.

The portrait was accepted by Chief Justice Robert R. Prentis, speaking on behalf of the court.

WILLIAM M. McELWEE, '77, CREATES TRUST FUND FOR JACKSON HOSPITAL:

A trust agreement went on record in Rockbridge county clerk's office making the Mary Custis Lee Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, the benefici­ary of a $25,500 trust fund for their use at Jackson Memorial Hospital, Lexington. The fund was created by William M. McElwee in memory of the late Mrs. McElwee, and is known as the "Fannie Symington McElwee Memorial.

Mr. McElwee in creating the trust consulted hospital authorities and doctors as to the hospital's greatest need, and the fund was established to equip and maintain a laboratory at the hospital. Here research work and chemical and microscopic examinations will be carried out in the diagnosis of cases. Here­tofore, blood specimens had to be sent to Richmond to be tested for a diagnosis, but after the laboratory is established, this may be done here without any
delay. The establishment of the laboratory will make the hospital a Class A institution.

The trust created in the agreement is perpetual, with the Peoples National Bank of Lexington as trustee. It provides that $500.00 of the principal may be expended at once to equip the laboratory, the balance of equipment, if possible, to come out of the income. If this is found impracticable, then as much as $4,500 more may be used from the corpus, leaving $20,500 in the principal of the fund.

The income from the fund is to maintain the equipment and furnish compensation for the technician of the laboratory. In the event that the need for the laboratory ever ends, the income is to be used for some permanent object in the charity work of the hospital. It is also provided that if the income is more than sufficient to keep up the laboratory, any surplus is to go toward paying the expenses of charity patients in the hospital.

W. D. A. ANDERSON, '02, AT MOBILE:

The Mobile, Alabama, Register of Sunday, January 19, contains a picture of Col. W. D. A. Anderson, '02, son of Hon. Wm. A. Anderson, '06, of Lexington, and an account of the progress of the work of the port during his administration. It has the following to say about him:

Who did this work and how? All the harbor improvements have been made under the direction of United States army engineers, the last of whom to be in charge here is the incumbent, Col. W. D. A. Anderson, born in Lexington, Va., January 6, 1881; educated at Washington and Lee University and the West Point Military Academy, where he graduated June, 1904, second in a class of 123 members, and was commissioned second lieutenant of engineers. In 1906 he was commissioned first lieutenant, 1912 became captain, and was commissioned major in 1916 and lieutenant colonel December 21, 1927.

Col. Anderson has had extensive engineering experience before coming to Mobile. He was in charge of compilation of the military maps of Cuba during the second American occupation of the island in 1907-8; the next four years was instructor in civil engineering and military art and instructor of military engineering at West Point; 1912-14 was instructor of engineering troops of the national guard of New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania; 1914-15 in charge of streets, roads and survey of the District of Columbia; 1915-18 on duty in Panama in charge of roads, trails, military mapping and fortification construction in the Canal Zone; 1919 district engineer, Montgomery, Ala., in charge of river and harbor improvements and fortification construction; 1920-21 instructor at the general service schools, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; 1921-22 consulting engineer with the New York Transit commission; 1922-24 commanding twenty-first regiment of engineers, Fort Sam Houston; 1924-28 assistant commandant and commandant of the U. S. engineer school at Fort Humphreys, Va.

In July, 1928, Col. Anderson was appointed U. S. district engineer at Mobile. He is aided in his work by a corps of assistants and has taken a sympathetic attitude towards the various projects advocated by the civic associations of the community.

His recommendation for a basin 2,000 feet by 100 feet, with a depth of 30 feet at the quarantine station has been approved by the secretary of war with the proviso that the health service provide certain mooring facilities. Twenty-two thousand dollars has been allotted for this work with an annual appropriation of $8,000 for its maintenance.

In his last annual report Col. Anderson enumerated all the port facilities and said the effect of the harbor improvements is to make transportation easier and better; to give Mobile a reduction in rail rates from interior points; to reduce insurance and freight rates by admitting a larger and better class of steamers.

GRIER RALSTON SMILEY, '02:

Grier Ralston Smiley, '02, Chief Engineer of Construction of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, has direct supervision of construction work on the new railroad now being built through the Cumberland Mountains of southwestern Kentucky. This road will provide an outlet from the Kentucky coal fields to the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and the South Atlantic Seaboard. The new branch runs from Chevrolet, Ky., to Hagans, Va., and will provide a short cut to the south and east from the Harlan coal fields.

Mr. Smiley holds the degrees of A.B. and B.S. from Washington and Lee University.

WAR SERVICES OF L. J. DESHA, '06, RECALLED:

Captain Lucius Desha, now professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee, is prominently mentioned in a new book, "Our Secret War," by Thomas Johnson, which was recently received by the University library.

Captain Desha was in charge of the "Secret Ink Base," where every letter addressed to the American expeditionary forces was examined during the World War.

The book tells of an incident when Captain Desha discovered a message written in lemon juice by a German Spy between the lines of a letter.

During the six months when Captain Desha was in charge of this inspection, over 200,000 letters were ex-
Amined. Three were discovered to have been written in secret ink of various kinds. One of Captain Desha’s most prized relics is the shirt collar of a spy, containing a secret writing substance which could be made into ink by soaking the collar in water.

**ALUMNUS AVIATES TO ARGENTINE:**

Lieutenant Clement McMullen, army air pilot, and graduate of Washington and Lee University in the class of 1911, completed a New York to Buenos Aires flight Tuesday afternoon, February 25.

McMullen, with Lieutenant William W. White, another army flyer, embarked to Buenos Aires to demonstrate the nearness of centers of commerce in North and South America. This trip, which requires twenty-one days by ship, took five days by air.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of Washington and Lee University, wired the following message to lieutenant McMullen.

“Washington and Lee University, your alma mater, has watched with pride the account of your New York to Buenos Aires flight. Please accept our congratulations upon your enterprise and ability and upon the significant success of your and Lieutenant White’s achievement.”

**D. W. THORNBURG, ’12:**

Has been appointed Assistant State Highway Engineer, of New Mexico.

Mr. Thornburg’s promotion comes as a reward for long and efficient service. Coming to New Mexico and to employment in the Department as draftsman October 12, 1920, his advancement has been constant and consistent, culminating in his elevation to the place of Assistant just nine years to a day from the date of his first employment. He has held successively the positions of draftsman, designer, squad boss, assistant chief draftsman, chief draftsman, engineer of plans, and finally assistant state highway engineer.

A graduate of Washington and Lee University in Civil Engineering, Class of 1917, Mr. Thornburg’s first work as an engineer was in highway construction in West Virginia. When war was declared with Germany, he enlisted as cadet in the air service, became a pilot, and was discharged in 1919 as Second Lieutenant. The rest of his engineering career is well known in New Mexico where he has been since that time.

**“SHORTY” HARRIS, ’15, SENATOR?**

Much interest centers around the announcement of Solicitor Leon W. Harris, of Anderson, S. C., that he will be a candidate for United States Senate in the approaching primary.

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Mr. Harris has served as Solicitor of the Tenth Judicial Circuit since 1920, when he was elected to that office by a flattering majority. In 1924 and 1928 he was re-elected to that office by substantial majorities, and during his term of office has tried some of the outstanding cases in the annals of criminal courts of South Carolina.

Solicitor Harris is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, and after his graduation, served as secretary to the late United States Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman. During the World War he served in the Expeditionary forces overseas, and was on board the transport American when it sank.

Mr. Harris is a member of the American Legion, Forty and Eight, is an officer in the reserve corps of the U. S. Army and a Mason, Shriner, and a member of the Junior Order and Redmen, and has taken an active interest in Legion and fraternal affairs. He is a member of St. John’s Methodist Church, of this city, where he is one of its leaders.

Solicitor Harris is 39 years old, and as solicitor has made an enviable record. His circuit includes Anderson and Oconee counties. His entry into state politics will be received with cordial interest in every section of the state. He will contend for the seat in the United States Senate now held by Senator Cole L. Beals.

**W. J. COX, ’18, AWARDED MEDAL:**

The Collingwood prize for juniors, a gold medal given annually for the best paper on civil engineering, was recently awarded to William J. Cox, of Baltimore, graduate of Washington and Lee in 1918, and at present, assistant professor of engineering at Yale University.

Mr. Cox wrote on “Automobile Hazard in Cities
and Its Reduction," revised and enlarged the paper and presented it as a thesis for the civil engineering degree at Washington and Lee. He holds the bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa national scholastic fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. He served as a civil engineer at Leesburg, Va., for several years before going to Yale.

**BEAU BRUMMEL:**

The *Chicago Daily News* of February 14 carried two photographs entitled as follows:

At left—Orton B. Motter, Chicago's Beau Brummel, wearing full-skirted opera cape, collapsible opera hat and other regalia which he declares is smartest thing in men's fashions. At right he is wearing formal day attire patterned after the English walking suit. It consists of a gray cheviot coat piped with satin, rough finished homespun trousers with striped effect, Ascot tie and gray tophat.

"Every man can increase his earning capacity at least 20 per cent if he will pay more attention to the care and selection of his apparel."

That's the contention of Orton B. Motter, Chicago's Beau Brummel, whose firm of industrial style counselors and men's wear advertisers consult with leading textile and apparel manufacturers on their problems.

"There is more truth than fiction in the 'dress up and be successful' idea," declares Mr. Motter. "If men would pay as much attention to making an investment in personal appearance as they do in stocks and bonds, they would draw greater dividends."

He appeared at the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers' convention at the Stevens hotel this week in the attire in which he is shown above.

"Tony" Motter entered Washington and Lee in 1925 after receiving his B.A. from Beloit College, Wis. He studied in the School of Commerce for a year and entered the Law School for a term.

**CHICK:**

Charles Eigellbach, a graduate in Electrical Engineering, Washington and Lee University, class of 1928, and varsity basketball forward '27 and '28 is a regular on this year's undefeated Edison Club basketball team.

The Edison Club basketball team is composed of a number of former college stars who are employed by the General Electric Company in its various student training courses and departments at Schenectady, N. Y. The club is a member of the A. A. U. and plays strictly intercollegiate rules.

"Chick," a three letter man at college, earning his letter in football, track, and basketball, and is this year's captain of the Edison Club quintet. Last year, he played a stellar game at forward but has been shifted to a running guard position where he has displayed a canny eye for the basket as well as doing some mighty fine guarding.

"Chick" is employed in the A. C. Design Engineering Department of the General Electric Company under the Departmental Plan.

**LIEUTENANT J. S. LETCHER, '26, CITED FOR GALLANTRY:**

Second Lieutenant J. Seymour Letcher, United States marines, of Lexington, in a department order made public recently, was given the Navy cross for gallantry while serving with the marines in Nicaragua. Lieutenant Letcher went to Washington to receive the medal. He is now stationed at Norfolk.

Lieutenant Letcher entered the marines in the fall of 1927, training at Philadelphia. He was ordered to Nicaragua in March of 1928 and served with the marines there in the Sandino revolution for eighteen months as second lieutenant, returning last October. While there he participated in two battles with the revolutionists, both fought in woodlands and with a loss of marines killed. Lieutenant Letcher is a son of Captain and Mrs. Greenlee D. Letcher, '88 of Lexington, and a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute and the Washington and Lee law school.

**FROM SIDNEY D. McCORMICK:**

Bourbon, Missouri, March 6, 1930.

To Washington and Lee Alumni or their Representatives:

Dear Friends:

I am seriously at work writing my Memories of General Lee. This work I begun ten years ago, but finding that Professor Riley was publishing a work of similar nature, I laid my task aside. In the meantime many of my old associates had sent their appreciations to me, and I feel it were sacrilege on my part to let them be lost.
In the spirit I urge you to send your estimate of General Lee and his influence upon your life, or that of our Country. Make it racy and interesting. One of our boys (80 years) writes, "that even now he would like to aid in taking a cow to the second floor of the college and leave it there in a professor's room for the Janitor to wrestle with." Another, I learn has led the German for 20 years the opening night at Richmond.

Think it over. As we old fellows age, we become reminiscent and these long-ago memories come back to cheer and console us. I regard such testimony as an asset which our posterity will appreciate and future generations esteem. If you regard this request as a personal duty, do not defer; and remember that each of us, as octogenarians, owes a debt of gratitude to God for a long life, which obligation I hope, each may discharge, ere life's messengers come with a writ of ouster. At any rate let us laugh together before we die and mock savants who would shelve us as moribund at fifty.

Yours most sincerely,
SIDNEY D. MCCORMICK.

FROM C. H. PATTERSON, '19:

A recent letter from C. H. Patterson, '19, former "Y" Secretary at W. and L, relates the following experiences upon his return to his Mission Station at Hsuchowfu, Kiangsu, China:

Dear Friends:

The first time I rode the bus to Sutsien I sat on a roll of bedding which tended to absorb some of the shocks of the two back springs and back axle to support the weight. On the way back I sat on the wooden seat with a fellow passenger's legs in my lap. The next time I went I bought me of an air cushion which we had used and treasured for several years. I got on the bus with the elated feeling which one has when one wins a victory over some of the discomforts of travel in this land. I blew it up and sat with proud superiority beaming from my face as I saw the other sufferers wince and grab for support. However, my elevation was short lived. I noticed nail protruding from the seat had fatally punctured my cushion. The rest of the day I spent avoiding that nail.

During the middle of October for various reasons my new motorcycle went bad and I knew that I would have to have some piston rings before it could be repaired efficiently. I wrote to our purchasing agent in Shanghai to buy some from the agency there. They have not come yet. My motorcycle is still parked in one of our country chapels. The last time we sent a motorcycle engine to Shanghai for repairs they put sawed off segments of an iron pipe in for piston rings. I suppose this is the reason that they do not find it necessary to keep piston rings in stock. A job lot of old pipe ends are much cheaper and can be fitted to almost any engine with a little ingenuity, and then the owner never looks inside his engine anyhow unless it be some fool missionary who has to do his own repairs.

The freight which we sent from Lexington to Shanghai via Norfolk and Panama took forty-five days. To get it here from Shanghai, a distance of four hundred miles, with China's best and most efficient railroads as carrier and the Chinese Railroad Express as supervisor, it took forty days and much letter writing.

I went up town to the only hardware store to buy some small stove bolts for use on my bicycle. I finally found just what I was looking for and had the price argued to our mutual satisfaction when I was informed that they only had the bolts for sale and that the nuts came separately and would have to be paid for separately. I started to argue on the price of nuts when I was informed that they were out of nuts and that if I would come back in a few weeks they would try and have some. I decided I could save time by ordering direct from Montgomery Ward in Chicago.

Last month a group of us came back from Presbytery on a train which is supposed to be a daily, but which runs only every other day when it runs at all. It is an eighty mile run and it took us fourteen hours. The engine headlight had long since been broken off, and we arrived here at eleven P. M. with an oil lantern for our headlight. Of course there was no light in the passenger coaches. We had brought a lantern with us to avoid this inconvenience.

C. H. PATTERSON.

NEWS BRIEFS

Honored:

Duncan Campbell Lyle, '69, "grand old man" of McDonogh School, Baltimore, Md., at the Founders Day exercises at McDonogh School Saturday, November 23, by the dedication of Lyle Memorial Dormitory, erected by grateful alumni of that school in his honor.

Elected:

Coach William C. Raftery, '15 of the Virginia Military Institute as president of the Association of Southern Coaches and Athletic Directors at their annual meeting at Baton Rouge, La. He will act for the coming year. Raftery has turned out a state championship football team at V. M. I. for the past two years. He succeeds Dan McGugin, of Vanderbilt, as head of the association. Professor Forrest
Fletcher represented Washington and Lee at the meeting at Baton Rouge.

Resigned:
Professor Roscoe Brabizon Ellard, Professor of journalism at Washington and Lee, to enter the journalism faculty at the University of Missouri, effective at the close of the present session.

Appointed:
Acting President Robert H. Tucker to represent Virginia at the sessions of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, with four other Virginia representatives. Dr. Tucker attended the sessions at Philadelphia, March 7 and 8.

Declined:
The presidency of the Presbyterian Assembly Training School at Richmond by Dr. Samuel McPheeters Glasgow, '04, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Injured:
Dr. Hugh M. Blain, '98, from a fall on the streets of Charlottesville, Va., during a visit there after a severe snow storm. A broken arm resulted.

Expense Account:
Reported by Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, defeated anti-Smith candidate for Governor of Virginia was $8,555.71.

Moved:
Dr. Henry Louis Smith and family left Lexington January 10 for Greensboro, N. C., where he now makes his home.

Chapel Visitors:
Reported during 1929 totalled 75,000. The largest number for one day, 818, registered during Labor Day. 14,990 registered during August.

OBITUARY
DIED: William Dickinson Lewis, '77, one time trustee of Washington and Lee, banker and business man of Charleston, W. Va., at his home in Charleston, Sunday, December 15. Mr. Lewis resigned from the Board of Trustees two years ago because of failing health.

DIED: William A. Glasgow, B.S., '86, following an operation in his home city, Philadelphia. A native of Fincastle, Va., where he entered the practice of law after graduation from Washington and Lee, he entered the Philadelphia bar in 1904. Success and fame attended him. Attorney for the Interstate Commerce Commission, counsel for the Federal Food Administration and chief counsel for the United Mine Workers of America were but a few of the many legal positions held by him. He was a brother of Judge Joseph A. Glasgow, '88, of Staunton and of Dr. McPheeters Glasgow, '84, of Nashville, Tenn. Interment was in Lexington, Monday, March 17.

DIED: D. C. O'Flaherty, '91, lawyer, of heart attack in his office at Richmond, Va., October 2, 1929.

DIED: H. Smith Rucker, B.L., '98, at Clarendon, Va., December 9. Burial was at Buena Vista, his native home.

DIED: Lewis Archer McMurran, B.L., '07, lawyer and business man of Newport News, law partner of Phillip W. Murray, '08, at Newport News during January, of cirrhosis of the liver. Mr. McMurran was a leading citizen of Newport News, a substantial factor in its growth and progress. He was largely instrumental in locating the Dodge Motor Boat plant in that city and in gaining control of the Old Dominion Land Co., by local capital. His illness was long and without hope for recovery.


DIED: The College bell was tolled at ten o'clock on Wednesday, November 27th, as a mark of respect, to the passing of Daniel Staley Dix, outstanding graduate of the Class of '33.

Mr. Dix graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors in three and a half years, making grade "A" in all of his courses, the highest possible scholastic record. He was a member of many honorary college organizations, and was very popular with his fellow-students.

After graduation Mr. Dix entered the insurance business with his father in Mobile, Alabama. He has a younger brother, William Dix, who is now in the sophomore class at Washington and Lee.


DIED: Judge Melville Peck, father of H. Crim Peck, B.S., '07, mayor of Lexington, at West Palm Beach, Florida, following an appendicitis operation.

MARRIAGES
MARRIED: L. W. Adams, instructor in economics at Washington and Lee and Miss May Davidson of Lexington, at the bride's home, December 31, 1929. They are living at Ithaca, N. Y., where Prof. Adams is taking post-graduate work in Cornell University.

MARRIED: Harold Duane St. John, '25, and Dorothy Dathryn Estep, Friday evening, January 17. At home, 85 Washington St., East Orange, N. J.

MARRIED: David E. Strain and Virginia Brown, at Harrisonburg, Va., November 8. They are making their home in Lexington.

MARRIED: Harold E. Slanker, ex '29, of Washington, D. C., and Eva Virginia Johnson of Baltimore, October 26, 1929.

MARRIED: David E. Strain and Virginia Brown, at Harrisonburg, Va., November 8. They are making their home in Lexington.

MARRIED: Harold E. Slanker, ex '29, of Washington, D. C., and Eva Virginia Johnson of Baltimore, October 26, 1929.

MARRIED: Charles Perry Hooker, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Rowena Ann Moses of Lexington, at Lexington. Their home is at West Palm Beach.

ENGAGED: Frederick M. P. Pierce, Jr., senior law student, of Meutchin, N. J., and Emily E. Penick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Penick, '96, of Lexington.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. George T. Holbrook, '21, a daughter, Diantha, September 21, 1929. Holbrook is in charge of the Bank Claim Dept., The Century Indemnity Co., Hartford, Conn.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Greenbury "Buck" Simmons, a son, Charles Giles, at Louisville, Ky. Young "Buck" is registered for entrance at W. and L. in 1949.

PERSONALS
BRISCOE B. BOULDIN, '70, of Greensboro, N. C., owns the original copy of General Robert E. Lee's farewell address, known as "General Orders No. 9."

HON. HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, '77, received the statue of the late Senator Wade Hampton of South Carolina in behalf of the United States in a special address before the U. S. House of Representatives January 21.

E. RANDOLPH PRESTON, '02, of Charlotte, N. C., was a recent visitor to Lexington.

ROBERT H. SPAHR, '08, is associate director of the General Motors Institute of Technology at Flint, Michigan. During November he represented the society for the Promotion of Engineering Education at the international conference of technical experts in the printing industry at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Later, he addressed the American Association of Junior Colleges upon the subject of engineering education at its annual convention in Atlantic City.

C. S. GLASGOW, '11, of Lexington, was called to Philadelphia February 22nd to the bedside of his uncle, Wm. A. Glasgow, '88, prominent attorney of that city.

JOHN IZARD, '11, now resides in Ashville, N. C. His mail address is P. O. Box 1837, Ashville.

Wm. P. RIVIERE, B.A., '11, M.A., '12, D.D., '28, accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of Victoria, Texas, last fall.

EDWARD M. CRAIG, '14, is a civil engineer and resides at 3515, 78th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

ERNEST KELLNER, Jr., B.L., '14, has become a member of the law firm of Percy, Strauss & Kellner with offices in the Weinberg Bldg., Greenville, Miss.

WOODSON P. HOUGHTON, '15, associated with Wade H. Ellis, '88, in the practice of law at Washington, D. C., became a member of the firm now known as Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton and Gary, on October 15, 1929.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT IGNICO, '16, of San Antonio, Texas, visited Lexington during the past fall.

CHARLES KUPFER, '19, has formed a law partnership with Stewart Maurice with offices at 149 Broadway, New York City.

WALTER E. B. SMITH, '20, has entered the private practice of law with offices at 618 Atlantic National Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Florida.

CHARLES O. HANDLEY, '22, quail specialist for the Virginia State Game department, spoke upon the habits and feeding of quail before the Lexington Chapter of the Isaac Walton League recently.

HOWARD NETTERVILLE announces the opening of his law office at 1006-7 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

ENSIGN ALEXANDER MOORE of the U. S. S. Texas, stationed at Annapolis, Md., spent Christmas with his mother in Lexington.

JAMES TOLLY, B.A., '27, now student at White's Biblical Seminary, filled the pulpit at McClivee Chapel, near Lexington, recently.

MEMORIAL OF DR. FRANKLIN LAFAYETTE RILEY ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ON JANUARY 20, 1930:

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has learned, with feeling of the most profound sorrow and regret,
ATTENTION ALUMNI!

The management of the little shop which is operated in conjunction with the Lee Museum wishes to call your attention to the articles which it has for sale, consisting of photographs of General Robert E. Lee, 11 x 14, ready for framing, at 85c. each, including postage; the following books at $1.10 per copy, including postage: RECOLLECTIONS AND LETTERS OF ROBERT E. LEE, by his son (a former edition of this book sold for $5.00); LEE THE AMERICAN, by Gamaliel Bradford; TWIN PATRIOTS—WASHINGTON AND LEE—AND OTHER ESSAYS, by Mrs. Flournoy.

No Southern library is complete without some books on General Lee. Fill out the coupon and attach check and your order will be taken care of promptly.

Lee Museum,
Lexington, Va.

Enclosed find check for $........................, for which please send me ................................ photographs of General Robert E. Lee, and .................. copies of

Name..............................................................
Address..........................................................

“McCRUMS”

As Always, the Gathering Place Of ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS OF WASHINGTON AND LEE

Unexcelled Fountain Service

LEXINGTON, VA.

of the sad death on November 10, 1920, of Dr. Franklin Lafayette Riley, Head Professor of History at Washington and Lee University for the past fifteen years; and,

WHEREAS, we recognize in his death the loss of an accomplished scholar, an inspiring and gifted teacher, and a Christian gentleman who has reflected, not only in the South but throughout the entire nation, a marvellous credit upon this University which he has served so faithfully and so well:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That we tender to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in this hour of their great sorrow.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, and that a copy of them be sent to the family of Dr. Franklin Lafayette Riley.

FINALS 1930:

Washington and Lee students will complete their final examinations during the last week of May. Successful seniors, socially minded undergraduates and hard worked professors will remain for that period of celebration, entertainment and instruction known as “Finals,” May 30-June 3.

To deliver the annual baccalaureate address is Dr. M. Ashby Jones, ’91, noted St. Louis, Mo. divine. The commencement address will be delivered Tuesday morning, June 3 in the Lee Chapel by Robert Tunstall, barrister of Norfolk, Va.

Betimes dances and dancers will hold sway at the Doremus Memorial Gymnasium, fraternity houses and elsewhere. The usual program will be followed.

Of particular interest is Monday, June 2, ALUMNI DAY. Alumni will meet at 10:30 A. M. in the Alumni Building, will be presided over by able Alumni Association President Edwin C. Caffrey, ’09, of Newark, N. J., will greet their new secretary, H. K. “Cy” Young, will elect members to vacancies on their Board of Trustees, will recommend alumni to fill vacancies on the University Board of Trustees.

Also meeting at the same morning hour will be the University Board of Trustees. Alumni and Trustees will join with seniors and visitors at the annual buffet luncheon given by the University to her returning sons. During the late afternoon the annual Albert Sydney-Harry Lee Crew race will draw alumni and visitors to North River.

Officers and trustees of the University will be guests of the officers and trustees of the Alumni Association for dinner Monday evening. Officers and trustees of the University will formally receive alumni, seniors, their parents and friends at 9:00 P. M. in lieu of the annual president’s reception. The
Senior Alumni Ball will close the festive day—except for those old and new members of the Ham society, who will gather for the semi-annual rites over the ancient pork in some secret place to be designated by Grand Sachem and chief of the carving knife, Dan B. Owen, '12.

MOVING:
The Phi Kappa Alpha Chapter at Washington and Lee has sold its house on Jackson Ave. to Prof. C. E. Williams, '07, and has completed arrangements for constructing a house facing Main Street in the University's Fraternity Park.

Thus will the P. K. A.'s, join the Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi chapters in providing the University with beautiful fraternity houses in the rapidly developing section at the campus (memorial gateway) entrance.

APPOINTED:
William L. Mapel, assistant in the department of Journalism, to the headship of that department, succeeding R. B. Ellard, resigned.

ELECTED:
William G. Bean, associate professor of history, to the headship of the history department, succeeding Franklyn L. Riley, deceased.

HOME COMING ALUMNI

See

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