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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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Lexington, Virginia

W. and L. Prospects for Golf Supremacy

WASHINGTON and Lee is rapidly becoming recognized as the foremost golf center of the South and nation. This was first apparent in the summer of 1931 when the sport pages of newspapers and sport publications carried stories of Billy Howell, "Billy the kid," who had upset the golf world by his spectacular record throughout the South, and his Jackson-like stand at the national amateur in Chicago. Again in 1932, the nation and the world realized Washington and Lee had a boy who was one of the ten best golfers in the world, when Billy, named on the Walker Cup team, in a two-ball foursome with Don Moe set a terrific pace with a 69 during the second day of the inter-nation matches.

In September, at the national amateur in Baltimore, Billy was classed among those who "had to be defeated to win the title." However, it was an over-golfed boy struggling in vain to conquer those bent greens to qualify. Along with others, many of whom were seasoned veterans, Billy was forced to forget the title for another year.

Howell's graduation will be a tremendous loss to Coach Twombly's golf team, but the freshman class boasts of three men, all title holders, who are capable of strengthening and maintaining Washington and Lee's supremacy in golf. Eugene Vinson, Meridian, Mississippi, youth, who holds both the state and open titles of Mississippi; James Watts, 17 year old Lynchburg lad, who holds the city title; and Walter "Buddy" Clement of Roanoke, Virginia, state champion of 1931.

Considering that Vinson has played but four years

of golf, he presents a record seldom paralleled. In 1929 he threw away his gift of a bag of worn out left-handed clubs and played his first game on a real course. The next year, without any form of instruction, Vinson was medalist in the state tournament and succeeded to the semi-finals. Last year he conquered the best

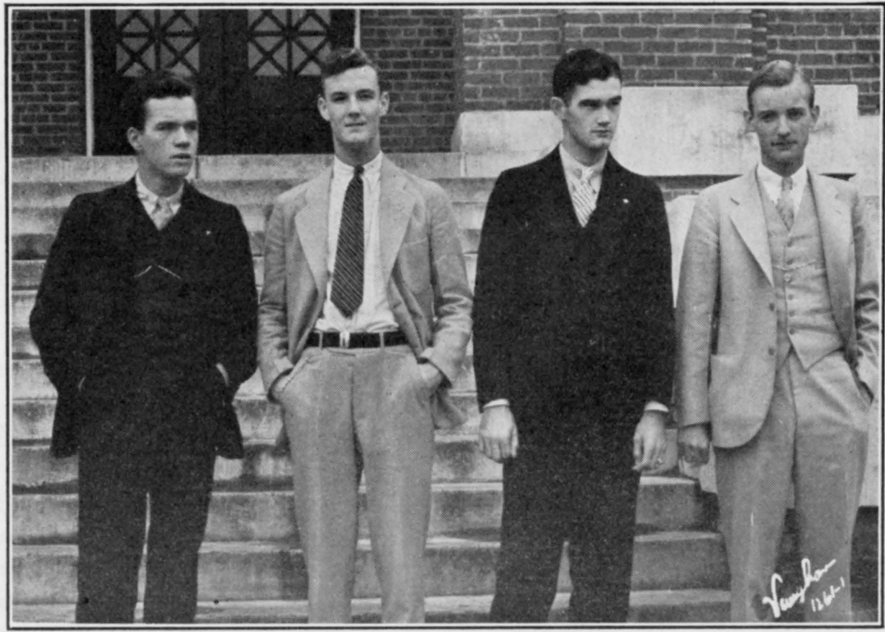
in the state to win both the state and open titles. This year he repeated his triumphs throughout the state and continued further. His district for qualifying for the national amateur was played in Atlanta where Vinson was medalist with 146. In the qualifying rounds of the amateur at Five Farms Club, Baltimore, he shot 150, four strokes under

Quimet the winner of the 1931 amateur title. Vinson was defeated in the first round, 4 and 3, by H. B. Warner, New Haven, Connecticut, golfer.

Vinson holds over five course records in the South. His 68 over the 74 par course at Canton, Mississippi, is yet unchallenged. His 65 over the 6800 yards, 72 par, course of Meridian has never been equaled. The Sedgfield Inn course at Greensboro, North Carolina, records Vinson's 67 as the record.

"Buddy" Clement has the distinction of winning four titles in the same year. Last year he held the state open, Roanoke high school, Virginia inter-scholastic, and the city of Roanoke titles. He holds the amateur course record at the Blue Hills Country Club, Roanoke, with 67, five under par.

Jimmy Watts began playing golf when he was ten years old; this year, at seventeen, he was finalist with Billy Howell for the Virginia state title. This match was played over the James River Country Club



Walter Clement, James Watts, Eugene Vinson, and Billy Howell
One Old-timer and Three Who May Replace Him

course, Richmond, which Howell easily won, 9 and 7. Jimmy is the present holder of the city of Lynchburg title.

With three such eminent golfers in the freshman class this year, it is possible to predict that Washington and Lee will lead the collegiate world and will be recognized by all sportsmen for the position it holds in the world of golf.

TRIBROOK GOLF COURSE

It will be of interest to alumni golfers to know that the Lexington Golf Club has opened its new course known as the Tribrook Golf Course and that much interest is being taken in play there. The course is beautifully situated on the Lee Highway about 1½ miles from Lexington.

There is every variety of shot on the course which is 6075 yards in length with a par of 72. There are shots up and down hills, water shots over a large pond and over the creeks which run in several directions, and shots through the trees. The nine-hole course is laid out with a double set of trees which are played alternately making the holes so different that it amounts to the same thing as an eighteen-hole course. There are so many natural hazards that there is scarcely any need for artificial hazards, but sand traps will gradually be added.

The house has attractive possibilities as a club house with its setting among large trees and blooming shrubs.

Many members of the club are professors at Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, and students and cadets are granted the privileges of the club.

VIRGINIA'S YOUNGEST MAYOR

On September 1, the city of Crewe, Virginia, inaugurated the youngest mayor in the state. At the primary recently held C. H. "Buck" Wilson, 26-year old alumnus of Washington and Lee was named for the office without opposition.

Mr. Wilson attended Washington and Lee in 1927.

Crewe is the metropolis of Nottoway county, and with a population of 2,152 in the 1930 census has the largest voting precinct in the county.

Near the city is located a government aviation field where a weather bureau with a staff of five employees is maintained throughout the year. It is on the New York to Atlanta airmail route.

A. B. Nickey, '29, is in the insurance business in Memphis, Tenn.

W. D. A. ANDERSON, '02

Col. W. D. A. Anderson, '02, has recently been transferred from Mobile, Ala., to Baltimore, Md. For the past four years Col. Anderson has been in charge of the United States engineering district in Mobile. In Baltimore he will serve as corps area engineer on the staff of General Paul B. Malone, who has charge of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Col. Anderson is the son of Hon. Wm. A. Anderson, dec'd, for many years Rector of the University. He attended Washington and Lee in 1900 and 1902; graduated from West Point in 1904, second in his class. He has had over 30 years service in New York, Texas, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Cuba and Panama. In Cuba he had charge of the compilation of the military map of the island. In Panama he was department engineer in charge of roads and mapping and military engineering. During the first part of the World War he had charge of maintenance of fortifications of the Panama Canal and was chief of staff of the department. During the World War he organized and trained the 21st Engineers for service with the 18th Division.

Since the World War Col. Anderson has been district engineer at Montgomery, Ala., instructor of military engineering at the Army Post graduate school at Fort Leavenworth, consulting engineer for the New York Transit Commission, Assistant Commandant of the Army Engineering School at Fort Humphreys, Va., and district engineer at Mobile, Ala.

CELEBRATED EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Judge William H. Tayloe, '78, celebrated his eightieth birthday on August 26th. The occasion was made memorable by a reception held in his honor which was attended by many friends.

On September 21, Judge Tayloe delivered an address on General Robert E. Lee at Coosada, which was very much enjoyed by all who were privileged to hear it.

Robert A. Merritt, B.A. '28, has opened offices for the general practice of law at 608 Banner Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Among the successful candidates in the Democratic primaries of DeWitt county, Texas, a decisive victory was accorded T. A. Graves, LL.B. '27, candidate for County Judge. Graves received 2588 votes as against 1638 for his opponent.

Eighty Freshmen Attend 1932 Camp

AFTER three days of careful training in the life and activities of the Washington and Lee student, more than eighty first-year men representing twenty-four states returned to Lexington from Camp Powhatan, near Natural Bridge, Virginia.

The camp, an annual affair, was held in the beautiful Blue Ridge mountains. Its purpose was to allow each freshman to become better acquainted with his fellow student before entering school. It also gave each new man an opportunity to meet the faculty leaders who take charge of the camp.

Daily activities were divided into three parts. In the morning, talks were given both by student and faculty leaders. An outdoor assembly was held in the afternoon and at this time new men were allowed to ask questions concerning their first year at Washington and Lee. The program concluded with a night session which followed the same plan as the other two meetings.

The talks given at these sessions were on such subjects as the honor system, choice of course during the first year, the fraternity and its work, and religion about the campus. They were given in an informal manner and each was taken up carefully enough to give the new student an explanation of class-room work, his chance in student activities and the open privileges of spiritual life. Emphasis was naturally placed upon customs and traditions of Washington and Lee.

One of the features of the 1932 camp was discovered during one of the meals when it was found that of the eight new men sitting around one of the tables, five were sons of Washington and Lee alumni. The Drake families from Port Gibson, Mississippi, have been represented in Lexington during the past five generations.

Of states represented at the camp, New York led with 14, Virginia was second with 12, and Pennsylvania third with 9. New Jersey sent 6, Illinois 5, Mississippi and Ohio 4, West Virginia and Kentucky 3, Alabama, Missouri and Florida 2, Texas, District of Columbia, Wisconsin, Connecticut, South Carolina, North Caro-

lina, Maryland, New Mexico, Oklahoma, California, and Arkansas, 1 each. The two new students from New Mexico and California traveled the greatest number of miles to the 1932 camp.

Faculty leaders at Camp Powhatan were Dr. L. J. Desha, Professor F. J. Gilliam, Professor J. A. Graham, the Rev. J. A. Grey, Professor R. N. Latture, E. S. Mattingly, Dr. J. S. Moffatt, Dr. W. W. Morton, and Professors E. K. Paxton, C. E. Williams, and J. H. Williams.

The student leaders were made up mostly of juniors and seniors who talked informally with each new man and helped with any difficulty arising. During the three days, various men from Washington and Lee visited the camp and addressed the new men. Among these were President Francis P. Gaines, Dr. Vincent C. Franks, Rector of the Episcopal church, Professor Forest Fletcher, department of physical education, "Cy" Young, freshman coach and alumni secretary, Harry L. Fitzgerald, president of the student body, Carl B. Vickers, vice-president of the student body, and William W. Hawkins.

After the camp had closed, the new men were free until Tuesday morning when they assembled in Doremus gymnasium to take the psychological tests. In the afternoon of the same day each new man consulted his faculty advisor to draw up a course and study it before registration.

During the first three days of the opening session, brief addresses were given each evening in Lee Chapel on subjects similar to those taken up at the camp.

Dr. Frank M. Leech, '16, of Lexington, has been honored by election as a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. His diploma will be awarded at the annual meeting of the association at St. Louis in October.

Dr. Samuel Gwynn Coe is Head of the History Department of Southern College, Lakeland, Florida.

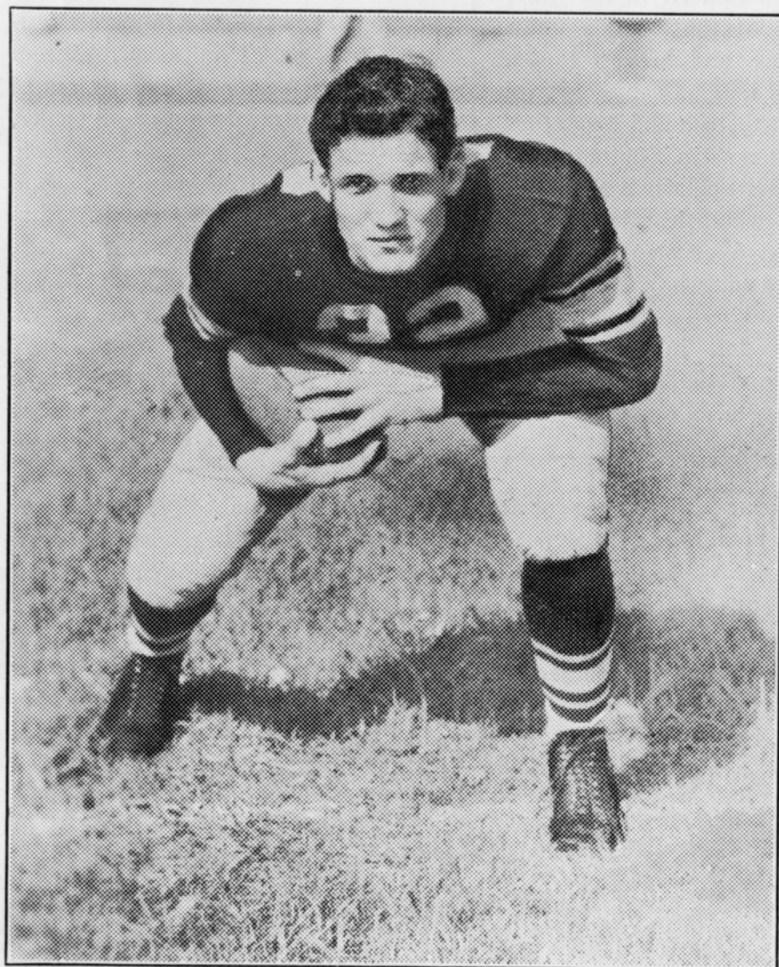
The following appeared in John Temple Graves' column in the *Birmingham Age-Herald*;

When Walter T. Lawton, Jr., of this city, leaves next week to enter Washington and Lee University with the scholarship he has won, he will find himself in the heart of one of the South's finest traditions and bravest hopes. He will be glad some day, we believe, that he and his father decided upon a Southern college. Particularly a Southern college where learning to live is given a constant premium over learning how to make a living. There are many such colleges left in the country today, and the South has its good quota.

THE fighting Generals started their defense of the 1931 state championship with the smallest college squad in the Southern Conference. Coaches Jimmie DeHart and Tex Tilson had only twenty-five men report to them on Wilson field, Labor Day. Thirteen of these men were graduates of the last years Frosh eleven, while only five had spent more than one year on the varsity. The average weight of the squad was one hundred and seventy-five pounds, eleven men weighed one hundred and seventy and less.

Candidates reported from ten states and the District of Columbia. West Virginia led the states, contributing eight men to the squad, while Virginia and Tennessee came second with three each. Kentucky, Alabama, and Florida had two each, and New Jersey, Ohio, South Carolina, New York, and the District of Columbia added one man each. Eighteen of these men came from high school, and seven from prep or military schools. Charleston high school led the individual schools, having four graduates on the spud, and Fishburne Military Academy was second with two.

Coaches DeHart and Tilson were faced by the un-



Henthorne, Sophomore Back

FOOTBALL S

Generals Find Lady

pleasant prospect of filling gaps in the General's line-up caused by the graduation of seven men from last year's eleven, among which were Tilson, Mitchell, Mattox, and Bailey who had been the mainstays of the Blue and White gridiron machine for the past three years. Tilson left a hole at guard, Mitchell at center, Mattox at quarter and Bailey, who had been playing offensive tackle and defensive fullback robbed DeHart not only of a powerful defensive man but also of the mainstay in the punting department. The loss of Martin, Nesbitt, and Steves complicated the coaches' problems by depriving them of their best reserve material. Of the five men, three backs and two ends, who were bidding for berths on last year's eleven but who did not make their monogram, and who were expected to return, only Bill Thomas of Montgomery, Alabama, made his appearance.

The candidates were pretty evenly divided among the positions as the squad consisted of ten backs, four guards, four tackles, four ends, and three centers. Immediately after they reported, the coaches started making Dyer over from a center to a tackle. Harry Lough, fleet halfback from the 1931 frosh was the one casualty during the training camp, and he had to leave owing to a broken rib.

For the second consecutive year, Jimmie DeHart, All-American fullback from University of Pittsburgh, headed the coaching staff. DeHart coached the Generals immediately after his graduation from Pittsburgh in 1922, but went to Duke in 1926 where he coached for five years, only to return to W. and L. in 1931. Tex Tilson who played under DeHart at Washington and Lee, and then went with him to Duke is assistant Coach. Cy Young, alumni secretary, Frank Bailey and Monk Mattox, complete the coaching staff. The latter two are still students at school.

This year will give the new DeHart style of play its first real test. The system was started last year, but the change from the Oberst Notre Dame football to the DeHart play was too much to be accomplished in one year and give the latter its proper

SON AGAIN!

With Her Back Turned

test. The DeHart play is devised on the Warner double wing back system, and like its parent depends on speed and deception. There are, however, many new innovations in the play, and if successful will probably start a revolutionary style of football.

Fighting against the big odds of weight and experience, the Generals received an 18 to 0 setback at the hands of George Washington University in their opening game before three thousand people on Wilson Field. The game was hard fought throughout, and the victory was not as decisive as the score indicates. Failure to stop a surprise passing attack cost the Generals victory; two of the scores were the direct results of passes, and the other was the result of a combined running and passing attack.

The first score came eight minutes after the opening kickoff, and was chiefly due to a lucky break on the part of the Colonials. A George Washington man lying on the ground over the General's goal line caught a pass that had been batted up in the air by a General defense back to account for the score. The second score came from a twenty-five yard gain off-tackle and several line bucks, and third was made when a George Washington end received a pass in mid-field and ran fifty yards behind splendid interference to cross the goal line unmolested. Another touchdown was prevented when Ruffner, General center, intercepted a pass on his own one yard line and returned the ball to mid-field.

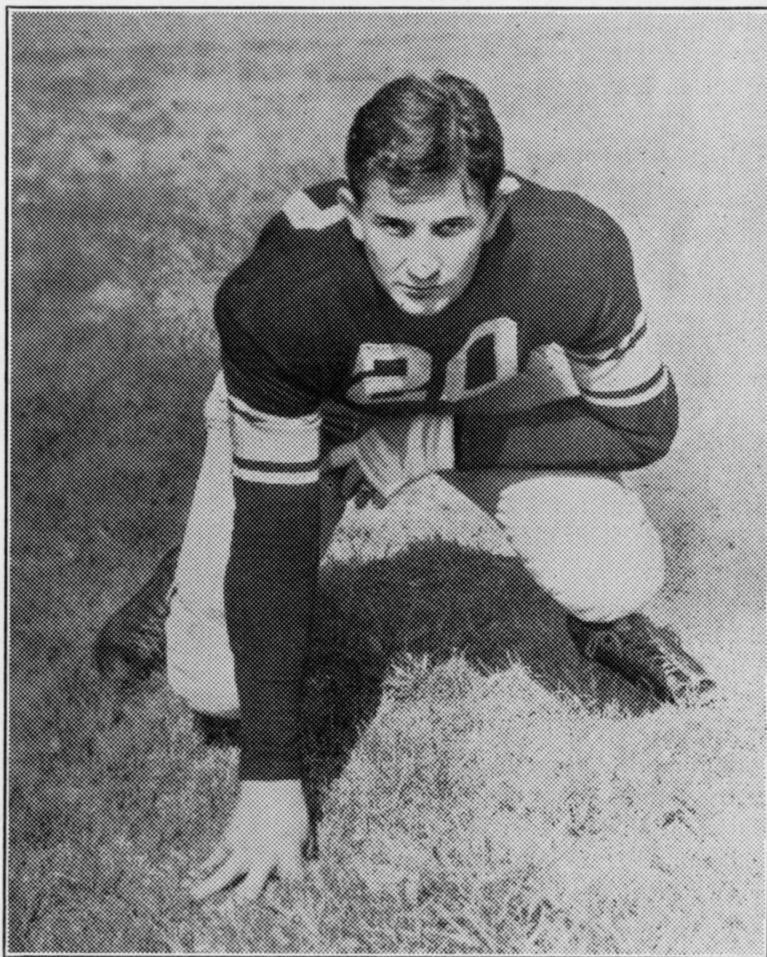
The Generals showed strong defensive possibilities, particularly in the matter of line play. Outweighed, they broke through the opposing line on fourteen different occasions and threw the Washington backs for a total of thirty-seven yards loss; however, the G. W. backs got loose on several occasions and ran up a total of one hundred and sixty-seven yards gain at the expense of the secondary defense.

The Blue and White offense could not seem to get started against the more experienced line. Washington and Lee made only four first downs, gained seventy-nine yards from scrimmage, and lost only ten yards.

The opponents succeeded in scoring fourteen first downs, but they were mainly the result of the passing attack.

The real margin of victory lay in the success of the visitors' passing attack; they completed fourteen out of twenty-nine passes for a total gain of two hundred and twenty-seven yards, while the Generals could complete only two out of fourteen passes for a gain of twelve yards. This aerial offense kept the ball well in General territory the entire game, and only once did the Blue and White threaten to score, when they penetrated the G. W. thirty yard line after Henthorne had intercepted a pass. The scoring threat went to naught when the G. W. backs were successful in breaking up the Generals attempted passes.

Several changes and many new faces were seen in the lineup. Mosovich and Hanley, ends; Dyer and Morris, tackles; Bolan and Grove, guards; Ruffner, center; Sawyer, quarterback; Bacon and Collins, half backs; and Henthorne, fullback composed the starting lineup. Of these Dyer was a converted center, Grove a converted tackle, and Bacon a converted end. The



Martin, Fast-Charging Lineman

game had not progressed very long before Tom Boland, who did not start as he had been absent from a week's practice owing to the death of his mother, was placed at guard. Other substitutions were Smith at end, and Seaton and Mattox in the backfield. All three of these men proved that they will be seen often in the lineup; Seaton's work in particular was commendable. Ruffner, Henthorne and Dyer played like veterans, and Morris and Bolen's defensive work was the outstanding performance of the afternoon.

Battling a fast Davidson team on even terms for almost the entire game, the Generals lost the second game of the season by a score of 7 to 0 when Pearce, Davidson halfback circled left end after Mackorell's return of a punt thirty-three yards to put the ball in scoring position. Early in the game the Blue and White lost the key man of the line. Ruffner, varsity center, and Boland, star guard for the past two years were both taken out because of injuries. The former is suffering from a torn ligament and will be able to enter the game in about a month, but the latter has a broken leg and will be out for the entire season. The loss of these men will be felt keenly by the coaches, and much time will have to be spent in preparing new men for the places. Louis Martin, Richmond, Va., who is spending his third year trying to make the varsity will probably fill the guard post, while it is a tossup as to whether Grove or Glynn will be at center.

During the first quarter the Davidson team had the ball in scoring position twice, once on the twenty-one yard line and once on the eleven, but a fighting Blue and White line stopped both of these drives and Sawyer punted out of danger. In the second period Hanley recovered a fumble for the Generals, but the Davidson team stopped the Washington and Lee attack. During the third period the ball see-sawed between the two teams around mid-field, and the fourth quarter almost produced another Davidson score as a result of a sustained drive down field, but the Generals took the ball on downs on the thirty yard line.

In spite of the two defeats, the Generals still have an optimistic outlook and may repeat the history of last year, when after receiving three defeats in a row, they beat Princeton, V. P. I., and Virginia, and tied William and Mary to complete a successful season which gave them the state championship. The coaches look forward to the rest of the games with enthusiasm, and despite the injury to two of the best men on the line,

and the difficulty of filling their places, have inspired the squad with enthusiasm.

W. AND L. FOOTBALL SQUAD 1932

Name	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Yrs. on Squad	Prep School
Bacon	Half	21	170	3	Charleston High School
Boland	Guard	21	180	2	Charleston High School
Bolen	Guard	21	182	2	Ashland High School
Carmen	Tackle	19	195	1	Tamroy High School
Collins	Full	23	182	3	Danville Mil. Institute
Dyer	Tackle	19	198	1	Johnson City H. S.
Grove	Tackle	23	200	2	Greenbrier Military S.
Glynn	Centre	20	175	1	Fishburne Military S.
Hanley	End	21	185	2	Mercersburg Academy
Henthorne	Full	20	175	1	Ashland High School
Jones	Half	21	170	1	Cleveland High School
Martin	Guard	21	185	1	John Marshall High S.
Mattox	Half	19	155	1	Fishburne Military S.
Morris	Tackle	21	185	3	Ceredo Kenova H. S.
Mosovich	End	22	164	2	Perkiomon
Nash	Half	20	160	1	Spartanburg High S.
Pride	Full	22	165	3	Decatur High S., Ala.
Ruffner	Centre	21	180	1	Charleston High School
Sawyer	Half	22	165	2	Oak Hill High School
Seaton	Quarter	19	152	1	Charleston High School
Smith	End	19	170	1	Jacksonville High S.
Todd	Quarter	19	160	1	Lakeland High School
Thomas	End	21	180	1	Glendale High School
Wertz	Guard	22	170	2	Wooster High School
Wofford	Tackle	22	190	3	Hill School



Glynn, Converted From End to Center

A Cook's Tour on the Magic Carpet

THE President of Washington and Lee's Alumni, Inc., Walter MacDonald of Cincinnati, Ohio, dreamed a dream. He saw the various local organizations of the vast Association he heads—scattered throughout the United States—being knit more closely to the parent body; feeding this main artery and sponsoring a concentrated effort to obtain subscriptions to Washington and Lee's Alumni magazine. For only by this renewed urge may the magazine live. The general office asks little, in these precarious times, but that little is absolutely necessary to survive.

So Cy Young, secretary of the Alumni, Inc., was invited by the president, Walter MacDonald, to ride on the MacDonald Magic Carpet to many cities, to informally discuss ways and means for this pull-together campaign. The gentlemen generally played to one night stands.

August the eleventh, Pittsburgh, Pa., was visited. A dinner at the University Club was attended by the "Wandering Minstrels," Cy and Walter, Chuch Robinson, Harry Rectenwald, Charlie Lile, Bob Taylor, and J. H. Wetzel. Bill Claudy came down from Bellefonte, Pa.

From the "Smoky City" they traveled to Philadelphia and gathered Frank Bready and Lynwood Holmes around a luncheon table, on the roof of the Bellvue-Stratford.

New York was the next stop. There Eli Millen, local president, Edward W. Lee, secretary, Milton Rogers, George Wilkinson, Emmett Poindexter, and Nelson Burris met on the St. Regis roof, to talk over plausible ways for the general association to expand by means of aid from its tributaries. Mighty streams are made from tiny branches. A great depth can be cut in the "Big River" from such an organization as The Great Metropolis affords.

The first week-end of this zipping tour was spent in the nation's capital, Washington, D. C.. Monday, Dozier DeVane, Elwood Seal, Ed Campbell, secretary of the Washington club, took Cy and Walter to the Cosmos Club for luncheon. Woodson P. Houghton, president, was out of the city. The distinguished Cosmos Club is partly housed in Dolly Madison's old home,

and the atmosphere, as well as the interest displayed by the Alumni, was inspiring.

Tuesday found "The Vagabonds" in Charlotte, N. C. The luncheon was served at Ivey's and those who answered to the roll call were, Dr. Will Allan, Tommie Glasgow and Phil Howerton, president. In the afternoon Dr. Allan drove the out-of-town guests to his farm, a few miles out from the city. Here a dam was

in the process of being built and a thought came to the guest of the versatility of Washington and Lee Alumni. Sometimes they became doctors, after leaving their Alma Mater, acquire farms and then dam small rivers, if necessary to accomplish an aim.

The next "Port" was Bobby Jones' town, Atlanta, Georgia. Luncheon was served at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Bunny Humphries, president, and Bruce Woodruff, secretary, with Bill Ward did the honors for Atlanta. Bruce caused an interesting drive to be a feature of this stop, during which Washington and Lee was not left entirely out of the conversation. A second day was spent in Atlanta calling on a few Alumni.

Friday found Cy and Walter stepping from the train in Jacksonville, Florida. Monty Myerson was

out of town so his brother, the manager of the Carling Hotel, was a true brother to a Washington and Lee Alumnus. This story would not be complete without a word of appreciation of Mr. Myerson's thoughtfulness. While on this phase of the trip emphasis may be put on Rhydon Lathams and Reuben Ragland's efforts to make "The Vagabonds" stay a memorable one. R. M. Baker, president, with Fred Valz, Herman Ulmer, and Rhydon Latham took part in the Jacksonville discussions.

So far, the tour was almost too good to be true, in order to make this an authentic rendering of a hurried North American jaunt it could be said that the ride from Jacksonville to New Orleans was long and hot. There was nothing any local organization could do to prevent this Alumni, Inc., head and assistant from taking this uneventful ride, by way of Pensacola and Mobile, if they had to leave Jacksonville and get to

How many Washington and Lee alumni and former students are in newspaper, magazine, or advertising work? The University wants to know because it is now planned that within a month or so a directory of Washington and Lee men in Journalism will be published.

If you are in journalistic work or if you know any Washington and Lee man so engaged, will you drop a note to the Alumni secretary or to Prof. William L. Mapel of the Department of Journalism. The University has a fairly complete record of students who have taken work since the present journalism curriculum was set up in 1925, but there is no record of men who attended school before that date.

Please help out so no one will be left out.

New Orleans. So suffer they did. August can be an extremely warm month in that section of the country.

But New Orleans made up for any discomfiture that could possibly be experienced in as slow a means of travel as a train. The "Crescent City," noted for its cooking and French atmosphere, was more than ample compensation. This week-end was so filled with attention and courtesies that some may be inadvertently unmentioned. They will not be forgotten. Sunday, Elmore Dufour took "The Travelers" far and wide and crammed much into a few hours of educational excursions.

At luncheon, Monday, the following gathered at one of the most famed French restaurants: Petre Hamilton, Dr. Hugh Blain, and Elmore Dufour. Monday evening, Antoinettes was visited and the cordiality of the proprietor together with the tasting of his recommended viands caused "The Vagabonds" to board the train as the wheels were making their first revolution. Oh, it was truly a constant racing and jumping to pull "The Travelers" away from one alluring spot to another. Nothing but a Magic Carpet could have done it.

Birmingham was reached Tuesday morning. After registering at the Tutweiler, calls were made on a few friends. A drive to "Goat Acres," Cot Henley's farm, was the chief attraction in the afternoon. Cot and Walter Hood played the role of hosts on this drive and the peculiar cognomen for the Henley farm was explained by Cot's fear of a high sounding name being attached to his modest place. There are many unusual titles one can think of but this one wins the blue ribbon.

The only city in which an Alumni meeting was called was in Birmingham, and this meeting deserved to be the one of its kind through the entire journey. About thirty men were present and Mark Hanna, the local president, deserves unstinted praises for the masterly way in which he brought together so large and enterprising group of men, in summer's hottest month.

From Birmingham to Memphis is a short and pleasant ride, so two cheered and inspired Alumni alighted from the Southern train on Wednesday to end their trip in "The Bluff City." Luncheon at the Peabody found Dr. Sam Raines, Maynard Holt, Barry Buford and George Faison among those present. John Speed acted as chauffeur for the afternoon drive and a dinner at the University Club closed the fifteen day travelogue.

It is difficult to compute the actual value of such an undertaking, for spirit and interest cannot be dressed in definite words. But the gradual opening of the locks of the smaller streams are being felt as this Magazine goes to press. May the incoming enthusiasm cause Old Man River, the Alumni, Inc., to overflow its banks and greatly enrich the outlying districts, in every field of Washington and Lee's endeavors.

APPOINTED CASHIER

Joseph E. Birnie, '24, has been appointed cashier of the Morris Plan Bank of Petersburg, Virginia.



Joseph E. Birnie

For the past four years he has been cashier of the Morris Plan Bank in Richmond.

Mr. Birnie is recognized as an expert in the Morris Plan type of banking, having written a number of articles on the subject for national banking publications, and also having spoken on this phase of banking before the national convention of the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Birnie has done splendid work for the Association in organizing alumni in Richmond. He has moved to Petersburg and taken up his work there.

George (Tip) Cayle and Brown Truslow paid Lexington a hurried visit on October 10th. They were making the trip from Charleston, W. Va., to Staunton, Va., and return in one day.

S. C. Rose, '13, was a recent visitor to the Alumni office. Mr. Rose spent the summer in Bellport, N. Y., and was returning to his home in West Point, Miss.

Leon Rice Robison, Jr., '30, is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York. His address is 600 W. 122nd St. Robison was a member of the 1930 boxing team.

Charles P. ("Chuck") Robinson, '10, is president of the Business Service Co., Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

At the commencement exercises of the University of Pennsylvania on June 22nd, Elbert W. G. Boogher received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Mr. Boogher received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1902, his M.A. in 1903, and an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1925. His home is at Merchantville, N. J.

Meeting of W. and L. Alumni, Inc.

THE regular meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., was held at 10 A. M. June 6th, President Walter MacDonald, presiding.

The usual reports were read and approved.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

The Alumni of Washington and Lee, upon the occasion of their annual meeting, are pleased to renew their expressions of gratification in the highly effective administration of the University and its affairs, under the able guidance of President Francis P. Gaines.

At a time when every form of human endeavor is making unexpected demands upon administrative ability, it is with a deep sense of satisfaction that we find the University in hands entirely worthy of the trusts and responsibilities committed to them. The capacity for wise and progressive leadership, sound judgment and policy, and devotion to the best interests of Washington and Lee, demonstrated by those in charge of its destinies, inspires our confidence in its continued advancement, the preservation of its lofty ideals, and the perpetuation of its unique place in our civilization.

To President Gaines, Dean Tucker, the Board of Trustees, and all those who labor with them in the service of Alma Mater, we again tender our assurances of sincere loyalty, interest and support.

To Dr. H. D. Campbell, who retires as dean of the University after a long and honored career of service, we offer a tribute of genuine affection and esteem from all those who have come under the spell of his rare influence and happy personality. We rejoice that "Old Harry" will continue his active connection with Washington and Lee—a connection which from length of time and degree of accomplishment, deserves a place among its most valued traditions.

The Treasurer's report was accepted and ordered to be filed as follows:

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Balance July 1, 1931.....	\$30.84
Receipts—Magazine Subscriptions.....	669.66
Receipts—Magazine Advertising.....	211.55
Donations from local clubs.....	60.00
<hr/>	
Total	\$972.05

DISBURSEMENTS

Cost of publishing magazine.....	\$451.56
Telephone	72.65
Light	21.06
Miscellaneous	35.70
Office supplies	236.68
Telegrams	14.55
Water rent	19.94
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Total	\$852.14
Receipts	\$972.05
Disbursements	852.14
<hr/>	
Balance June 1.....	\$119.91
Bills payable (Va. Publishing Co., Printing magazine March and May).....	\$415.00
Bills receivable	80.00
<hr/>	
	\$335.00
Bank balance	119.91
<hr/>	
Deficit	\$216.09

The report of the president's committee on re-organization was made by Mr. Ran Tucker. Mr. Tucker went into details regarding the work of this committee and presented suggestions for revised by-laws. The revised by-laws as offered by the committee were unanimously adopted.

Walter McDonald and Edward W. Lee were elected to serve as members of the board of trustees to fill the vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of E. C. Caffrey and S. O. Laughlin. This term is for three years. C. S. Glasgow, R. S. Hutcheson, Laurence Witten and Joe Silverstein were elected members of the athletic council to serve for a term of one year.

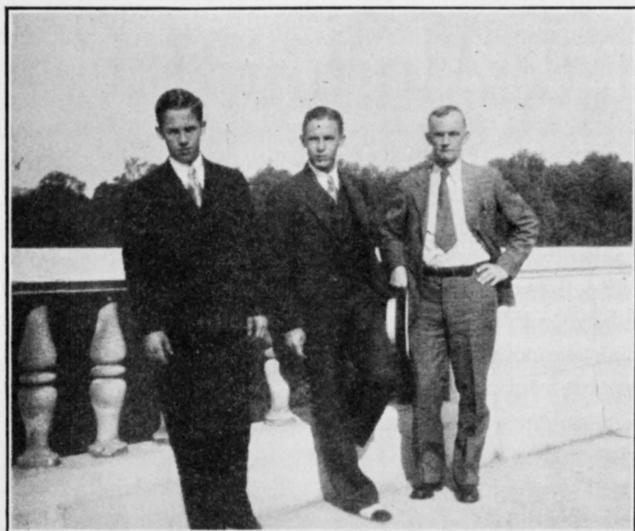
Immediately following the general meeting of the Alumni, Inc., the meeting of the board of trustees of that organization was called to order.

The following members of the board were present: Walter McDonald, Stuart Moore, Dozier DeVane, Ran Cabell, Judge E. C. Caffrey, and Ran Tucker.

The following officers were elected: president, Walter McDonald, vice-president, Ran Tucker, treasurer, Stuart Moore.

After much discussion a plan of financing the corporation through local organizations was presented and adopted.

The Alumni secretary was instructed to have 500 copies of the newly adopted by-laws printed for distribution among the local organizations.



Mr. H. M. W. Drake, '97, and His Two Sons, Winbourne Magruder and John Henry of Port Gibson, Mississippi

MANY SONS OF ALUMNI ENROLL

Twenty-four members of the 1932 freshman class are sons of Washington and Lee graduates; two of these are brothers, making twenty-three General alumni represented in the new class. S. M. Dodd, Lexington, Va., the father of Calvin Dodd was the earliest of the group to graduate, having been a member of the class of '89. R. E. Holland, also of Lexington, Va., father of R. E. Holland, Jr., was the last of the group to finish, having completed his course in 1914. Only two of the parents are deceased: Ralph Bumgardner of Staunton, and L. A. McMurrin of Newport News.

Ten states contributed to this group of students: Virginia led with eight, Kentucky and Mississippi came second with four each, and West Virginia had two. The following states had one each: New York, Maryland, Oklahoma, Alabama, Massachusetts, and Texas. Port Gibson, Mississippi, had three students, and Staunton and Lexington, Virginia, had two each.

John Henry Myers Drake and Winbourne Magruder Drake are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. W. Drake of Port Gibson, Miss. Mr. Drake was a member of the class of '97, and Mrs. Drake was Miss Mildred Myers of Lexington, Va. Her father H. H. Myers was a student at Washington College when the Civil War broke out, and was one of the Liberty Hall volunteers; her grandfather was John Henry Myers, treasurer of Washington College from 1852 to 1857; and her great-grandfather, Daniel Blain was a student in Washington College before 1800, and was a professor in the college from 1802 to 1814.

Sons of Alumni Entering W. and L. This Year

Sam Halley, son of Dr. Samuel H. Halley, '92, Lexington, Ky.; R. Bolling Lambeth, son of S. S. Lam-

beth, '93, Bedford, Va.; J. Vaughan Beale, son of Ernest L. Beale, '08, Franklin, Va.; Joseph T. Drake, Jr., son of Joseph T. Drake, '90, Port Gibson, Miss.; Henry Drake, son of W. H. M. Drake, '97, Port Gibson, Miss.; W. Magruder Drake, son of W. H. M. Drake, '97, Port Gibson, Miss.; E. M. Baum, III, son of E. M. Baum, Jr., '13, Norfolk, Va.; Chas. E. Sydenstricker, son of Edgar Sydenstricker, '07, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. E. Holland, Jr., son of R. E. Holland, '14, Lexington, Va.; Geo. Boyd, Jr., son of Geo. Boyd, '02, Hagerstown, Md.; Graham Sale, Jr., son of Graham Sale, '02, Welch, W. Va.; Paul Morrison, son of J. L. Morrison, '99, Hazard, Ky.; Gilmer Long, son of W. G. Long, LL.B. '08, Sulphur, Okla.; Wm. G. Wigglesworth, Jr., son of W. G. Wigglesworth, '92, Cynthiana, Ky.; Richard Burnett, son of R. F. Burnett, '09, Birmingham, Alabama.

Rudolph Bumgardner, son of Rudolph Bumgardner, '94, dec'd, Staunton, Va.; Billy Thompson, son of W. L. Thompson, '01, Mt. Sterling, Ky.; Jack Bierer, son of J. M. Bierer, '08, Waban, Mass.; John Cover, son of Russell Cover, '08, Staunton, Va.; Lewis, McMurrin, Jr., son of L. A. McMurrin, '07, dec'd, Newport News, Va.; Duncan Corbett, son of J. M. Corbett, '01, Bay City, Texas; R. F. Cooper, Jr., son of Dr. R. F. Cooper, '04, Holly Springs, Miss.; Calvin M. Dodd, son of S. M. Dodd, '89, Lexington, Va.; Billy Darnall, son of Harry H. Darnall, '07, Huntington, W. Va.

Bruce Woodruff, '16, is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga. He is a member of the firm of Randolph & Woodruff with offices in the Trust Company, of Georgia Building.

John L. Patterson, A.B. '21, has been appointed manager of the office of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., of Boston, at St. Louis, Mo. In addition to St. Louis, Mr. Patterson's territory will include Missouri and southern Illinois.

NO SUMMER ISSUE OF THE MAGAZINE

For reasons of economy the *Summer Edition* of the Magazine was not published. Heretofore this issue has been sent by the University to all living alumni as well as to subscribers. In order to meet our obligation to issue the Magazine five times a year there will be a November number, after which the regular course will be pursued. The Alumni Secretary regrets the necessity which made this course unavoidable.

New Dean Has Ideal Background

MOST university deans run the stereotyped course from an instructorship through the different professional ranks, to a department headship, and then into the dean's office. From the time they start teaching until they land in executive positions they are associated with one academic department, without any outside experience except that which comes from the committee work and so forth.

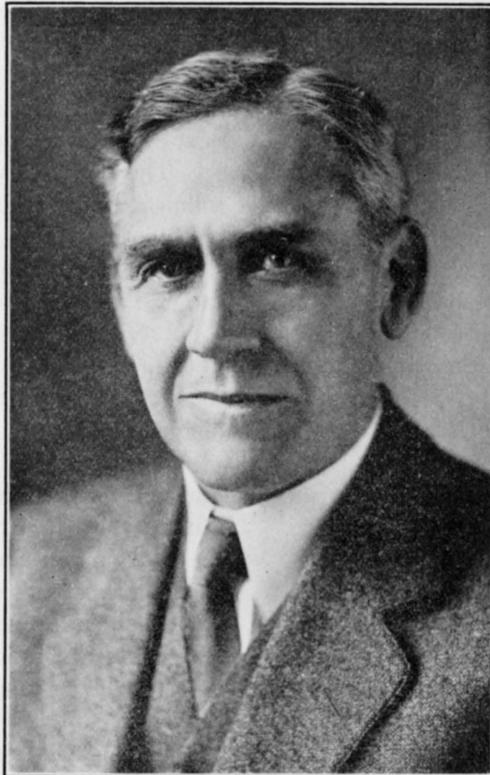
Not so with Dr. Robert H. Tucker, the new Dean of the University at Washington and Lee. Successor to the beloved Henry Donald Campbell, Doctor Tucker combines a type of academic and administrative training and experience that makes him particularly fitted for his new post with the University.

Trained as a graduate student and teacher in several different college departments over a period of more than thirty years, Dean Tucker brings to his new office an academic understanding rich because it comes from diversified experience. Coupled with his manifold teaching record are a number of years in strictly administrative work for two universities and an enviable record as a working specialist in economic and political science.

Dean Tucker was elevated to his new office from that of Dean of the College last summer when Doctor Campbell reached the age of retirement after twenty-six years as Dean of the University. Alumni of Washington and Lee are happy to know that Doctor Campbell has not severed his entire connection with the school, but still retains the chair of geology he has held for many years. In point of service, he is the oldest member of the faculty. He joined the staff in 1887.

A native Virginian, Dean Tucker first was graduated from the College of William and Mary. Since that time he has studied at the universities of Chicago and Wisconsin and in Germany. At Wisconsin he held a fellowship in economics.

Dean Tucker started teaching at his Alma Mater where his work was in English and History. From the Virginia school he was called to the State Agricultural and Mechanical college of Oklahoma. Here he taught German and English until he was made dean of the college of science and literature. Shortly thereafter he became vice-president of the institution.



Robert H. Tucker, A.B., A.M., LL.D.

At Wisconsin he taught in the department of economics, from which he was called to Washington and Lee to teach economics, commerce, and business administration.

Washington and Lee also has claimed his services for administrative work. With the resignation of Dr. Henry Louis Smith as president several years ago, Dean Tucker was made acting president of the school and served until the inauguration of President Gaines, at which time he was made Dean of the College.

Work for the state and nation have drawn heavily on Dean Tucker's time. During the war he was employment manager for the American Shipbuilding company at Brunswick, Ga., and since that time—usually in addition to full time work at Washington and Lee—he has been

constantly on state commissions for simplification and betterment of state and local government. He was chairman and one of the organizers of the Industrial Commission of Virginia; and his last work of this kind was as chairman of the Virginia Commission on County Government. Significant it is that although he resigned this office on his appointment to the deanship last spring, the resignation was not accepted by the governor of Virginia until several weeks ago, when the press of the state, editorially as well as in the news columns, spoke with regret of the matter.

Following is part of one of the many editorials telling of Dean Tucker's work for the Commonwealth:

Dr. R. H. Tucker's work on county government probably failed to impress the great rank and file of the people of Virginia. It was not spectac-

ular. It was done without any fanfare of trumpets. He made no rousing addresses to stir the voters to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

But it was, nonetheless, a monumental work. His report to the General Assembly of 1932 has been accepted throughout the country as a model of what can be suggested for the improvement of county government. Much of it received favorable action. The bulk of it, however, remains as unfinished business.

Because of his very important duties as dean of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Tucker has found it necessary that he resign chairmanship of the Commission on County Government. Thus he severs once again, as he did after organizing the Industrial Commission and placing it on a working basis, his official connection with the State. His going will be widely regretted. He proved himself a public servant of unusual worth.

This for his extra-curricular work. Much more can be—and has been—said for the man as a teacher, and it is with regret that the university is denied his full-time teaching personality. For the present, at least, Dean Tucker will offer two courses each semester in the field of economics in which he is a recognized authority and an effective, forceful teacher.

Author of numerous monographs and articles on economic and administrative topics, Dean Tucker is one of the best known economists in the country. Because of his ten years in the teaching of English and German, his twenty years in economics and business administration, and his fine record as an educational and governmental administrator, he is considered fully prepared for the new task before him, and alumni of Washington and Lee congratulate not only the man but the University.

STUDENTS PREFER CULTURAL COURSES

Despite a 4.6 per cent decrease in total enrollment, administrative officials of Washington and Lee university are delighted with what matriculation statistics for the 1932-33 session disclose.

The loss of a few students might seem damaging when viewed from the surface, President Francis P. Gaines, pointed out; but an analysis shows that Washington and Lee curtailment came in the upper classes this year. With a larger number of new students than last year, Doctor Gaines emphasized the fact that the situation probably is temporary only and that next year the student body should be headed back toward its normal strength. Total enrollment today is 825 students.

Contrary to a general opinion that university stu-

dents are turning to cultural rather than technical courses, Washington and Lee finds a break toward professional training. Particularly in the school of law and in such professional departments as journalism and pre-medical a sharp enrollment increase is noted. The law school more than any division of the university comparatively has an enrollment, with a beginning class of fifty students and a total enrollment of ninety-four. Journalism enrollment is up between 30 and 40 per cent, and indications are that the number of students preparing for the medical profession is greater, although facts on this never are available until in the spring.

Although first-year engineering students are fewer than last year, there will be more engineering graduates next spring than any time in the last five or six years.

The upper-class fall-off in enrollment has cut enrollment in the school of commerce to a certain extent, but administrators of the school believe its smaller student body due to curricular changes in the university rather than to depressed economic conditions of the country. It is believed many students who took degrees in commerce in the past now are being graduated from the arts college with majors in departments in the commerce school.

The first-year law class is phenomenally larger than that of last year which numbered but 28 students. Out of the fifty freshmen lawyers seventeen came to the Washington and Lee Law School after taking pre-legal work at other institutions, and five others took part of their preparatory work elsewhere than at the Lexington institution.

Whatever upper-class enrollment decrease the university suffered was not felt in the law school where the statement is made that only one student here last year failed to return for other than scholastic reasons. It is further noted that the fifty freshman lawyers came to Washington and Lee from eighteen of the United States and one foreign country, Mexico.

OPEN INN ON W. AND L. CAMPUS

Miss Olympia Williamson of Richmond, at one time a resident of this community has returned to Lexington and taken over what was formerly known as the Blue Tavern or University Inn on the Washington and Lee campus. She has opened it as a tea room under the name of "Old Blue." The house has been an inn for generations and has a historic background.

Montague Rosenberg, LL.B. '30, has opened offices for the general practice of law at 212 Graham Building, Jacksonville, Fla.

OBITUARY

COL. RUDOLPH BUMGARDNER, '94

Col. Rudolph Bumgardner, '94, prominent member of the Staunton, Virginia, bar, died at the King's Daughters' Hospital, August 29, 1932, following an operation for appendicitis.

Colonel Bumgardner was born on June 11, 1872, the son of the late Capt. James Bumgardner and Mary Mildred Bumgardner.

For about thirty-five years he practiced law in Staunton and was highly regarded by the members of the bar as well as the citizenry in general. He had been counsel for the B. & O. Valley branch for many years. He was associated with his father in the practice of his profession until the death of Captain Bumgardner some years ago, and since that time has maintained his office alone.

Colonel Bumgardner had taken an interest in military affairs since his early youth and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he entrained for Florida with Co. K., West Augusta Guard, the local home-guard unit. After remaining in training camps in Florida for some time, he resigned from the local company, and was commissioned a lieutenant in a company of engineers, with which he served in Florida and Cuba for the remainder of the war.

After the war, at the reorganization of the regiment, he was elected battalion adjutant, and later organized the Staunton Rifle, becoming captain. This unit is now Co. L, 116th Inf., Va. N. G.

When the 72nd regiment was reorganized he was elected colonel, but withdrew before he could be commissioned.

Colonel Bumgardner was a staunch supporter of various veterans' associations and was at all times ready to do his part towards making a program for any group of veterans a success.

He was high in Masonic circles, having reached one of the highest degrees in Masonry.

He is survived by two children, Mrs. Mary Margaret Laing and Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., both of whom were with him at his death.

DR. EDWIN PAGE BLEDSOE, '00

Dr. Edwin Page Bledsoe, '00, superintendent of Springfield State Hospital, near Baltimore, Maryland, died August 12, and was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Born in Staunton, Va., in 1880, he attended Wash-

ington and Lee University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, a medical school which later was merged with the University of Maryland. He married Miss Margaret McCrum of Lexington, Va., and is survived by her and by two sons, Page and Barton Bledsoe, both of whom attended Washington and Lee.

Dr. Bledsoe saw service over-seas with the Medical Corps of the United States Army from April, 1918 to January, 1919. For some time after the war he was in charge of the Veterans' Bureau Hospital at Little Rock and later was in the same service in North Chicago. From the North Chicago post he moved to Baltimore.

Harry Clemmer, '27, died July 28, 1932, at Staunton, Va.

Leo V. Judson, '13, attorney on the staff of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, died September 19, 1932. Mr. Judson was a native and a life-long resident of Norfolk, Va. He was an LL.B. of Washington and Lee.

JAMES M. ALLEN, '85

James McClintock Allen, '85, died at the Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana, Ky., July 25, 1932.

Mr. Allen was born in Paris, Ky., June 25, 1861. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1885. Upon leaving college Mr. Allen taught for five years in Chamberlain-Hunt Academy at Port Gibson, Miss. In 1892 he bought the Cynthiana Democrat and continued as owner and editor of that paper until his death.

Mr. Allen was one of the best known newspaper men in the state of Kentucky. A forceful writer, always on the side of the right. The influence of his editorials was far reaching and he was widely quoted. Tributes of appreciation appearing in practically every newspaper in Kentucky testify to the affectionate regard in which Mr. Allen was held by his friends and associates.

J. MERCER BLAIN, '94.

News was received early in September of the death in China of Rev. Dr. John Mercer Blain, a beloved and honored missionary of the Southern Presbyterian church in China. His station was Hangchow. A letter received recently by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Randolph H. Blain of Lexington, came from a summer resort where he was sojourning. He told that he expected to return to Hangchow the first of September. While writing he was in good spirits and apparently in good health. No particulars of his death have been received.

(Continued on next page)

Mr. Blain had been a missionary in China since 1895. He was a member of the Shanghai volunteer corps in the Boxer rebellion which terrorized foreigners in China late in the last century. Mr. Blain was a son of the Rev. Daniel Blain of the Presbyterian church and was born in Christiansburg. He was educated at Washington and Lee where in 1893 he received the degree of bachelor of arts. He studied theology at Louisville Theological Seminary. His alma mater, Washington and Lee later conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Dr. Blain before going as a missionary to China married Miss Claude Grier of Harrisburg, N. C. Mrs. Blain survives him with three children: Mrs. Raymond Kepler, Hunan Providence, China; Dr. Daniel Blain, Riggs Sanatorium, Stockbridge, Mass.; Miss Elizabeth Blain, Concord, N. C. He left four brothers in this country: S. S. Blain of Roanoke, Dr. Hugh M. Blain of Tulane university, New Orleans; Rev. R. Waller Blain of Franklin, Tenn.; and Rev. Cary R. Blain, D.D., of Guerrant, Ky. Another brother, Mr. Randolph H. Blain, was a resident of Lexington and died a few years ago.

Dr. Edwin Massie Bell, '18, of Lewisburg, W. Va., died August 23, 1932. Dr. Bell was a student at the University from 1914 to 1918. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He took his M. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He married Miss Rachel Snyder.

ALUMNI

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