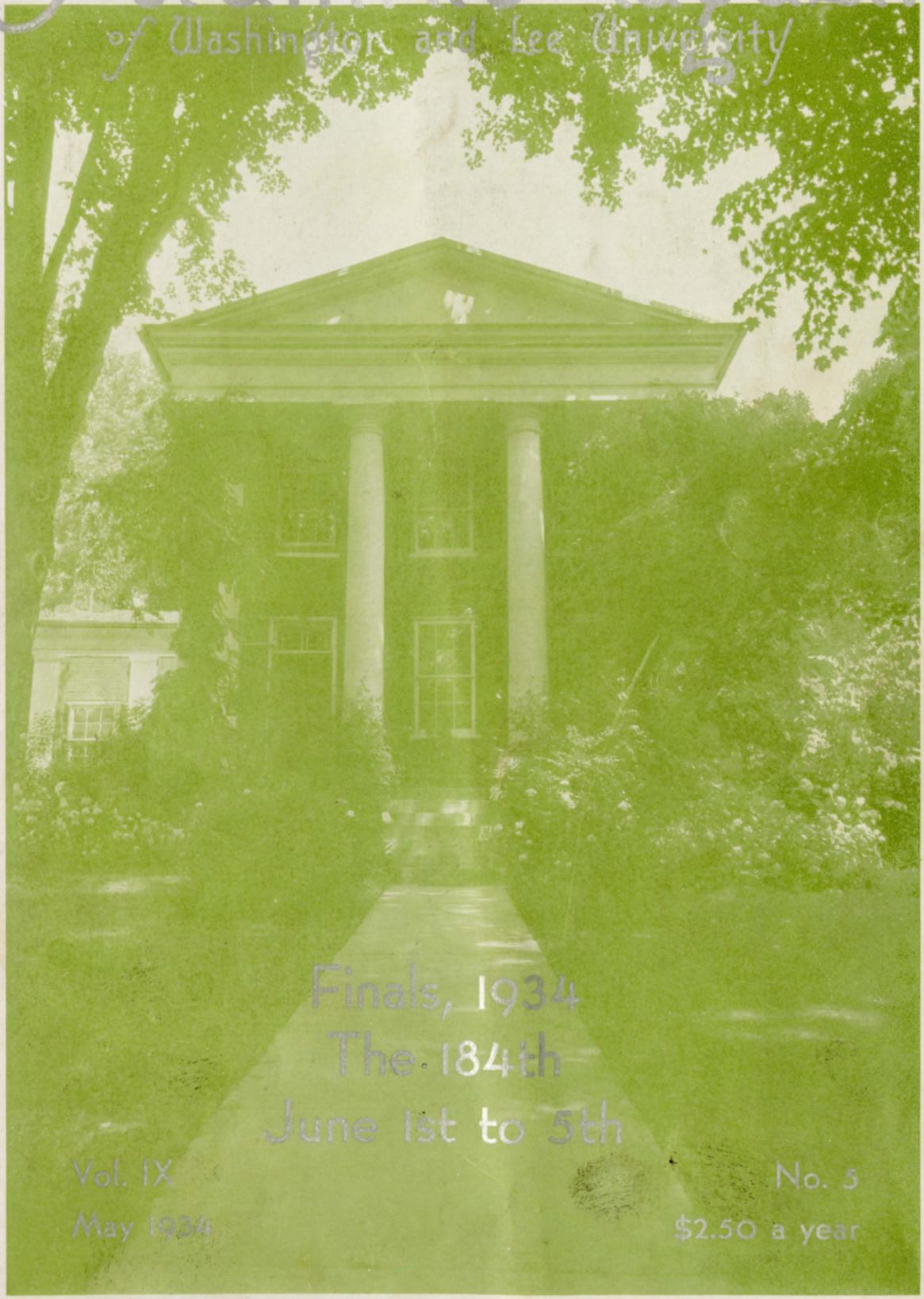


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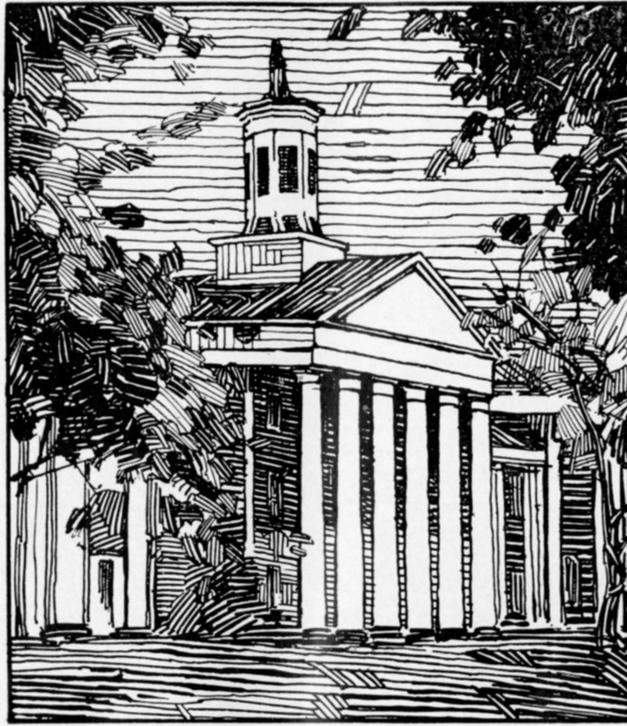
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The 184th
June 1st to 5th

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May 1934

No. 5
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“A Friend of Yours
Wants to Hear From You”

Those friends who have replied form the basis of a report which is detailed on the inside back cover of this number of the magazine. Please look there for your class and see just where you stand. If you are one of those who have not replied, please feel now that obligation.

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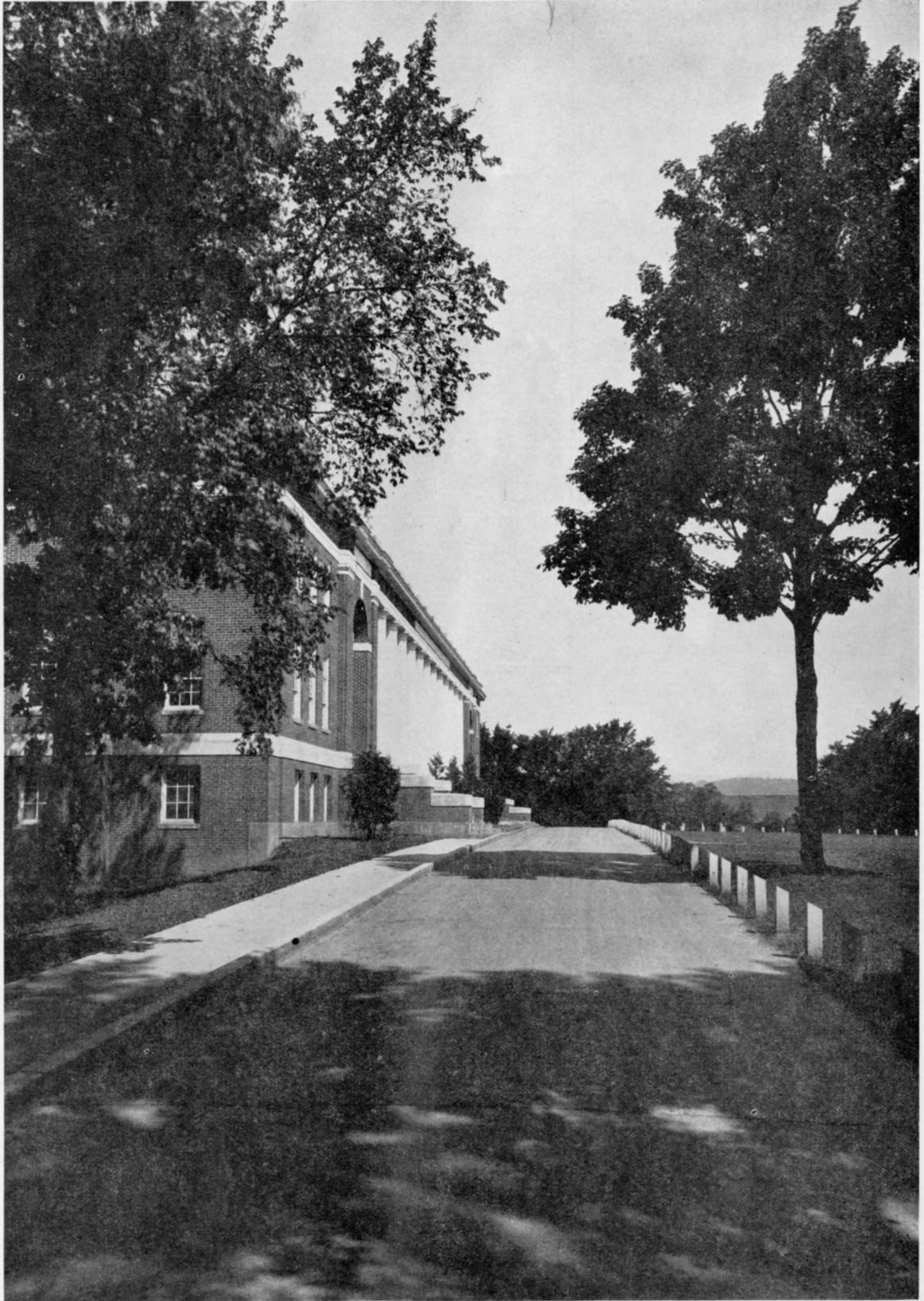
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The President's Page

IF THIS page may be converted from editorial emphasis to social sheet, I report to my friends in the University family a lovely vacation that makes February memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair, Mrs. Gaines and I sailed from New York on a cruise of the Gulf and a visit to Mexico City. There was almost a week of floating on the blue serenity of tropic waters, with a full moon adding glory to entirely balmy breezes; there was a brief interlude at Havana, where the scars of bombs were on many buildings and the dramatic tenseness of revolution in the air; then an early morning found us at Vera Cruz, staring upon the white loftiness of Orizaba, sixty miles away.

Boosters for Mexico City claim for it the world's ideal weather, and the four of us are in no position to dispute the claim. Such American papers as we could lay hands on were shivering with the dreadful chronicles of happenings far south of the zero mark, but our Mexican days were faultless in this respect. The latitude of this section of Mexico is balanced by its elevation, and the result leaves little to be desired in the way of temperature.

The train that leaves Vera Cruz scampers through the coastal plain for several hours and then begins its climb to reach the central plateau of that country, an ascent of nearly 8,000 feet. The views are extraordinary. Probably no other train gives passengers such an airplane sensation. The scenery is gorgeous throughout the entire trip, whether it be the snowcapped cone of Popocatepetl or the flower-lined canals of Xochimilco. The general landscape is a kind of semi-desert, opening in long stretches of flatness framed always by picturesque mountains; and the play of light and shadow offers some spectacles that flash into beauty like John's visions on Patmos.

Mexico presents a pageant of foreignness almost surprising at this date in civilization. The inhabitants, chiefly descendants of Indian tribes, maintain modes of life that have marked countless generations, essentially a primitive life, given richness only by the magnificence of religious shrine or temple. The people live in aboriginal poverty, yet one could see few marks of misery. The typical Mexican is patient and kind and easily made content.

American students wandering in Mexico find food for imagination in the sense of immense antiquity, visualized everywhere. The great cathedral in the city

is built upon the site of an Aztec temple. The presidential palace at Chapultepec—euphonious word that actually means “the hill of grasshoppers”—is an enlargement of the ancient home of Aztec royalty. About fifty miles from Mexico City is Teotihuacan, holy city of the Aztecs, buried with the debris of centuries but now being uncovered. Here are the great temple to the god of the winds, the pyramid to the sun—larger in scope than Cheops—, the smaller pyramid to the moon, and other remains of bewildering masterpieces of construction.



To the ladies in the party, Mexico is the shopper's paradise. Most of the goods offered are hand-made, exquisite examples of a craft perfected through the centuries. When we add that prices are cheap, that the American dollar is good for nearly four of the Mexican, that custom officials, so far as we knew them, are sympathetic, we find a situation that cries out to the bargaining instinct deep-planted in every woman's heart. The Rector of the Board contented himself by purchasing a Mexican doll which he presented to the president with appropriate remarks.

We carried the sense of Washington and Lee with us and we found pleasant confirmations of our interest. In the American embassy sits our honorary alumnus, Josephus Daniels, who entertained our party generously. One of the happiest days was spent in the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Ulfelder, parents of a member of the present student-body.

Throughout we recalled that we were following the trail of General Lee on his only significant venture out of this country. We visited spots associated with his name, the monastery at Cherubusco and the battlefield at Chapultepec. In a Mexican museum we saw an old print of the surrender of Mexico, and the figure behind General Scott, who received the sword of the vanquished, was unmistakably Lee.

It was a delightful sensation to follow his steps in a strange land but it was even better to get back to the University he loved with the mighty affection of his heart.

Francis Peniston Gaines

Salvaging Damaged Goods

By ROBERT TAYLOR, JR., 1926, of the staff, *The Pittsburgh Press*

JUST OVER the crest of Snowshoe mountain, in a valley girt by the mountains of central Pennsylvania, you can see Rockview—7,000 broad acres and an idea.

You might be puzzled when you walk through the farms. Men are at work, in canneries, shops, barns and fields, many of them without guards and all of them doing a good day's work.

Each of the 900 inmates is there for a major crime. All of them are on their honor. There is no wall around the cell blocks that house them, and some of them live in farm buildings apart from the prison proper. It's the most wide-open prison in all the world.

What kind of prison is this? A reclamation prison, an institution that will educate and employ the men society has banished, that will eliminate the terrible idleness that conventional prisons enforce and redeem the convict sufficiently that when his term is up, he is able to take the responsibility of society.

You'll learn more about the reclamation work when you talk to the superintendent of Rockview and the custodian of the idea of Rockview.

One of the first things you'll notice about the superintendent's office is a neatly lettered sign on the wall: "Be Pitiful, for every man is fighting a hard battle."

You are at once impressed with the fact that the man behind the desk, the superintendent, is no sentimental social worker. He is a young-looking, husky individual, with an intelligent outlook on life, a sympathetic attitude and a decisive manner. He once punched cattle in Wyoming.

"I view my fellow man with hope," he says, "in spite of the fact that I have been disappointed more than seventy times seven times, and will continue to be. My feeling is that in an institution of this sort, if my confidence is justified once out of one hundred times, it is worth while."

Don't get the idea that the superintendent is soft. A few men each year "escape" from Rockview, into the uninhabited mountains, and are quickly brought back. They are the ones who violate their honor. Of the others, 75 per cent who have won parole are making good.

The administrative and operating control of the model prison are in the hands of John William Claudy, A.B., A.M., D.D., graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1909, and a firm advocate of the idea that it's worth while to give the other fellow a helping hand.

Bill Claudy is part of Rockview, just as surely as the stones of its fire-proof cell blocks and the soil of its farms. He has been working toward it all his life, through one job or another where the main function was to

help others. He knows the Honor System as Washington and Lee men know it.

Here, in the toughest job of helping the toughest men, in the vanguard of those who feel that there is still something worth reclaiming, even among the outcasts, "is where I belong," Bill Claudy says.

He was the Rev. Dr. Claudy, executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, when Governor Pinchot recommended him to the board of managers for the Rockview job. That was in December, 1931.



Dr. Claudy had served for a number of years on the parole board of Western Penitentiary—he was no novice in penology. He had served in the pulpits of several of the most influential churches of Pittsburgh, and he had carried to the state legislature the plea of the unemployed for adequate relief.

Bill is no native Pennsylvanian. He was born, in fact, below the Mason-Dixon line, in Baltimore, Md., educated in the public schools and at Deichman's preparatory school, now extinct. He arrived at Washington and Lee in 1905, spent four years in Lexington, did graduate work at Princeton and entered the Princeton Theological Seminary.

It was at this point that the road led, not to China, but to Pennsylvania. Bill Claudy had planned to go through the Seminary and then study medicine to qualify for work in the foreign missions of the Presbyterian church as a medical missionary.

Instead, he went to Pittsburgh as assistant to Dr. Maitland Alexander, then the most prominent clergyman in the city, at the First Presbyterian church. It was there that he acquired his wife, Ida Mae Claudy, a singer of note and then the contralto soloist at the church. They have been married now for almost 20 years.

It was when young Rev. Claudy began to get his roots into the soil of Pittsburgh, that young men of the city began to select Washington and Lee as a desirable site for the acquisition of an education. They came to college singly, and in pairs.

Youths from Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama and Virginia used to meet these newcomers with the same query: "Why did you come 'way down here from Pittsburgh?"

The first members of the Pittsburgh contingent could answer the question. The reason was, of course, Rev. J. W. Claudy, then pastor of the Watson Memorial Presbyterian church, on the Northside of Pittsburgh. Andrew Tod Roy, 1925, now a missionary in

China, was a parishioner there. Johnny Leggate, 1915, now a business man in Pittsburgh, lived nearby. Pidge Corfield, 1915, now a telephone company executive, lived in the same district.

There were others, too, who went to Washington and Lee because they had heard of it through others attending as students, but who did not know Dr. Claudy, with whom the idea started, which only demonstrates how a good idea can grow.

The pastor has a "follow up system" too. He never fails to visit Washington and Lee at least twice a year. He sees the boys he sent there every time,

talks to them when they come home on vacation and is the main-spring of the alumni movement in West-Pennsylvania.

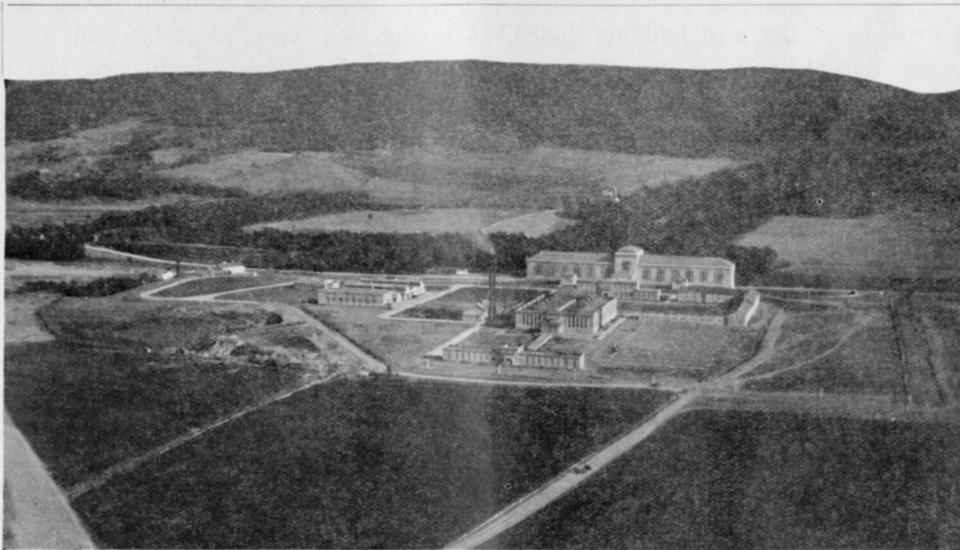
It might be concluded that Bill Claudy has a way with men. He meets them on equal footing, whoever they may be.

No college freshman is made to feel the weight of his doctor's degree and the veriest yearling may address him as "Bill". He knows the problems of his student friends and helps them meet them. More than one young man has been guided to a career—it's a little difficult to choose these days—by his friendly and shrewd advice.

The Church made use of these talents, and after nine years at the Watson Memorial, installed him as educational director of the Board of Christian Education, where he set up a program to be followed in future years.

Another field opened after two years, however, and Dr. Claudy became executive secretary of the Pittsburgh Council of Churches, served as moderator of the Presbyterian churches of Pittsburgh and on various church and civic committees.

There is little of the denominational in Dr. Claudy. As Executive Secretary of the Council of Churches he wore the cloth with ease. He was able to do so because he does not pin his faith on any hard-and-fast creed. His is the religion of the individual, based on



Rockview Farm Prison

the thought that "everything we do or stand for is a little bit of religion itself."

Churchmen of other denominations used to "rib" him good-naturedly about his lack of denomination-ism, as when an Episcopal Bishop, in the presence of a slightly shocked newspaper reporter, asked him:

"When are you coming over to a good church?"

Engineers have a saying "Do the best you can with the tools you have." That might sum up Dr. Claudy's attitude, with the added proviso "and leave the rest to Providence."

The church or the job that Providence happens to set him down in is the right place, for he has a knack (or is that Providence, too?) of building things out of the meager materials at hand.

As a pastor, he was a vital force in the community on the side of development of its latent qualities. Even at Rockview, where the human materials are admittedly among the worst in the state, there are men who will lead successful lives because of the influence of another man, who knows—and cares about—men.

Every man who labors on the farm, among the dairy herd, horses, cattles, pigs and chickens, among the oats, corn, wheat and potatoes, in the cannery, machine shop, carpenter shop, electric shop, garage, repair shop, paint shop, tin shop, blacksmith shop, laundry, shoe shop, harness shop, tailor shop, print shop, nursery or green house, can gather strength from the knowledge that he has a powerful and resourceful ally in his fight to "get back".

There is a school, taught by college professors from the nearby Pennsylvania State College, and offering courses in farming, poultry raising, mechanical drawing, dairying and even art. There is a new course in citizenship, designed to implant the seeds of responsibility and taught by a competent University professor.

Three hundred men who work every day devote spare time to the special courses. All of the men get common schooling up to the sixth grade and none is released unless he has at least a fourth grade schooling.

Life at the Prison is not as bad as the reader might suppose from surveys of other prisons. At Rockview, although the men are not pampered—they still know they are serving time—they are given a chance to make good. There is something in the air that is sadly missing from the conventional "maximum security" prisons, where men are idle and sullen.

The superintendent's home is about a mile and a half from the other institutional buildings, and Bill Claudy finds time for saddle horses, dogs and, (in the mountains of Pennsylvania), the raising of tropical fish. The young daughter of the Claudys is in school at Penn State.

"I am more devoted to this job than any other job that I have ever attempted to fill," he will say. "It seems more worth while. There are lots of headaches and disappointments, of course, but show me a place where these things do not exist."

And for a final word on life and death, this quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson, a favorite author of Bill Claudy, might suffice to present the portrait of the man's belief:

"Every heart that has beat strong and cheerfully has left a hopeful impulse behind it in the world, and bettered the tradition of mankind. And even if death catch people, like an open pitfall, and in mid-career, laying out vast projects, and planning monstrous foundations, flushed with hope, and their mouths full of boastful language, they should be at once tripped up and silenced: is there not something brave and spirited in such a termination? And does not life go down with better grace, foaming in full body over a precipice, than miserably straggling to an end in sandy deltas? When the Greeks made their fine saying that those whom the Gods love die young, I cannot help believing they had this sort of death also in their eye. For surely, at whatever age it overtakes the man, this is to die young. Death has not suffered to take so much as an illusion from his heart. In the hot-fit of life, a tiptoe on the highest point of being, he passes at a bound on to the other side. The noise of the mallet and chisel is scarcely quenched, the trumpets are hardly done blowing, when, trailing with him clouds of glory, this happy-starred, full-blooded spirit shoots into the spiritual land."

Bill Claudy, however, is saving men from death, and worse than death. His entire enterprise, all his faith, his creed, the whole of his dedication and devotion are concerned, not with punishment but with salvation.

He is a minister of souls who need him, who find in him and in his methods and discipline, their only escape into a better life—on this earth, here and now.



DR. HENRY M. STOW, assistant professor of geology, has been cited by Dr. P. G. H. Boswell, professor of geology in the Imperial College of Science and Technology and the University of London, for his investigations of rock strata in Dr. Boswell's recent book, "On the Mineralogy of Sedimentary Rocks."

Dr. Stow is mentioned for his studies of the rock-type present in the drainage area of the James river and his account of the authigenic tourmaline in the Oriskany sandstone which appeared in 1932 American Mineralogist.

Washington and Lee Men in Who's Who

(V. 17, 1932-33)

(Compiled for Professor Barnes of the School of Commerce by S. T. MILLER, 1936)

The Lynchburg News, The Petersburg Progress-Index, and other newspapers of the state have made much in the past few weeks of the part being played in Virginia governmental affairs by Washington and Lee men. And well they might. For it is no common occurrence to have the Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, State Tax Commissioner, Alcohol Beverage Control Board Chairman, State Motor Vehicle Commissioner, and a comparable number of members of the State Senate and House of Delegates claiming the same institution as Alma Mater, to say nothing of three of the seven members of the State Supreme Court, and a number of circuit and corporation court judges.

It is uncommon to find so great a number of Washington and Lee men serving their state in high places at the same time. It is not uncommon, however, to find Washington and Lee men, from whatever state, entering the public service—National, State, and Local. Even a partial examination of Washington and Lee men and their records would seem to justify the prophesy that the final results of a systematic study will show a disproportionate number of Washington and Lee men to have entered some phase of the public service.

A systematic study of this nature is now being prosecuted. From *Who's Who*, the several *Alumni Catalogues* and *Directories*, the records of the Alumni Office, the files of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, *Ring-tum Phi*, and *The Southern Collegian* public service data is being gathered, compiled, and classified.

From time to time, as the study progresses, summaries will be published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

When the Lexington sources have been exhausted, appeals for assistance in completing the records will be made through this magazine.

And when the study has been completed, interpretations will be possible which should prove of interest not only to Washington and Lee men, but to educators and friends of good government everywhere.

The following study represents a search of the 1932-33 volume of *Who's Who in America*. It is published without comment and analysis and without the removal of our alumni who appeared in this volume and since have died. It represents the contribution of a hundred and seventy-one men of distinction to this national roster.

A further study will be made resulting in an analysis and in conclusions. The present list is for whatever interest it may have to the readers of the magazine for reference.

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- ▷ Baker, Newton Diehl; lawyer, ex-Secretary of War, p. 228.
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- ?—*Bell, Wilbur Cosby; clergyman, p. 284.
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- ▷—*Blackwell, Robert Emory; college president, p. 319.
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- ?—Brown, Glenn; architect, p. 400.
- ?—Brown, William Moseley; university president, p. 407.
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- ?—Bryan, Nathan Philemon; judge, p. 417.
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 *Peabody, George Foster; banker, p. 1804.
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 Perkins, William Robertson; lawyer, p. 1822.
 *Pew, Marlen Edwin; editor, p. 1829.
 Poindexter, Miles; lawyer, p. 1850.
 Preston, Herbert Rush; lawyer, p. 1873.
 Prettyman, Forrest Johnston; clergyman, p. 1874.
 Quarles, James; lawyer, p. 1889.
 Ragon, Heartsill; congressman, p. 1893.
 Randall, Edward; physician, p. 1898.
 *Randolph, Harrison; college president, p. 1899.
 *Randolph, Oscar deWolf; clergyman, p. 1900.
 Rudkin, Frank H.; judge, p. 1995.
 *Sampey, John Richard; theologian, p. 2012.
 Sandidge, William Lee, Jr.; professor of English, p. 2015.
 *Smith, Edward Everett; clergyman, p. 2123.
 *Smith, Edward Grandison; lawyer, p. 2123.
 Stern, Jo Lane; soldier, lawyer, p. 2182.
 Swartz, Osman Ellis; lawyer, p. 2231.
 Sydenstricker, Edgar; sanitarian, p. 2236.
 *Thom, Alfred Pembroke; lawyer, p. 2263.
 Thom, William Taylor, Jr.; geologist, p. 2263.
 Throckmorton, Archibald Hall; law educator, p. 2279.
 Tucker, Henry St. George; congressman, p. 2309.
 Tunstall, Robert Baylor; lawyer, p. 2311.
 Turnbull, Martin Ryerson; clergyman, educator, p. 2312.
 Vance, William Reynolds; professor of law, p. 2327.
 *Villard, Oswald Garrison; journalist, p. 2345.
 Walker, Richard Wilde; judge, p. 2365.
 Watkin, Elton; lawyer, p. 2388.
 Wauchope, George Armstrong; university professor, p. 2393.
 *Wells, John Miller; clergyman, p. 2411.
 *Welsh, Herbert; publicist, artist, p. 2412.
 West, Junius Edgar; ex-lieutenant governor, p. 2416.
 Wickham, Henry Taylor; lawyer, p. 2447.

Winchester, James Ridout; bishop, p. 2485.
 Woodrum, Clifton Alexander; congressman, p. 2508.
 Young, Thomas Kay; clergyman, p. 2537.

*Indicates honorary degree.

One Small College

DURING the World War attention was called in the New York Times and other newspapers to the large number of men surrounding President Wilson who were graduates of Washington and Lee University. In the president's cabinet, in congress, on the bench, were many leaders who claimed that little institution as alma mater. It was not possible to draw any definite conclusion from the fact but it was a fact that interested many, especially graduates everywhere of that college.

A few years later it was noted that of the several leading candidates for the democratic nomination for the presidency, two were graduates of the law school of Washington and Lee.

Virginia newspapers, in editorials, recalling these and similar facts, point out that in Virginia today Washington and Lee University graduates are playing an important part. Governor George Peery and Lieutenant Governor James Price are Washington and Lee men. There are many others. There is C. H. Morrisett, state tax commissioner; S. Heth Tyler, chairman of the alcohol beverage control board; Abram P. Staples, attorney general; John Q. Rhodes, state motor vehicle commissioner. Of the seven men on the state supreme court, three are graduates of Washington and Lee. Among circuit and corporation court judges many are graduates of that institution's law school. To be added are prominent leaders in the general assembly, including Mr. Staples and Wilbur Hall of Loudoun.

Again there is no definite conclusion to be drawn, but the facts are interesting and not without importance, considering the fact that Washington and Lee is a small college, has no state or church endowment. —(Reprinted from an editorial.)



Reproduction of an engraving used on stationery during the sixties

Our Most Successful Year in Sports

By WILLIAM S. BARKER, 1933

WITH SPRING sports teams swinging into mid-season, records and prospects point to the year which will close in June as the best in Washington and Lee athletic history.

Quoting an Associated Press dispatch of a week prior to this writing, "Washington and Lee's Generals, whose strangle hold on the championship situation in the old Dominion is bordering upon a monopoly in restraint of trade were setting the pace in the state's baseball title race." And the situation remains unchanged, for the Generals have not yet been defeated by a state team.

Not all Washington and Lee teams have annexed state or

conference championships this year, but in no sport do defeats for the Generals outnumber victories.

The Blue and White gridders started the momentous year with a surprising scoreless tie with West Virginia, kept things moving by upsetting Kentucky and coming within a single touchdown of beating Princeton's remarkable eleven, and added impetus to the championship urge among General athletes by subsequently winning the state title.

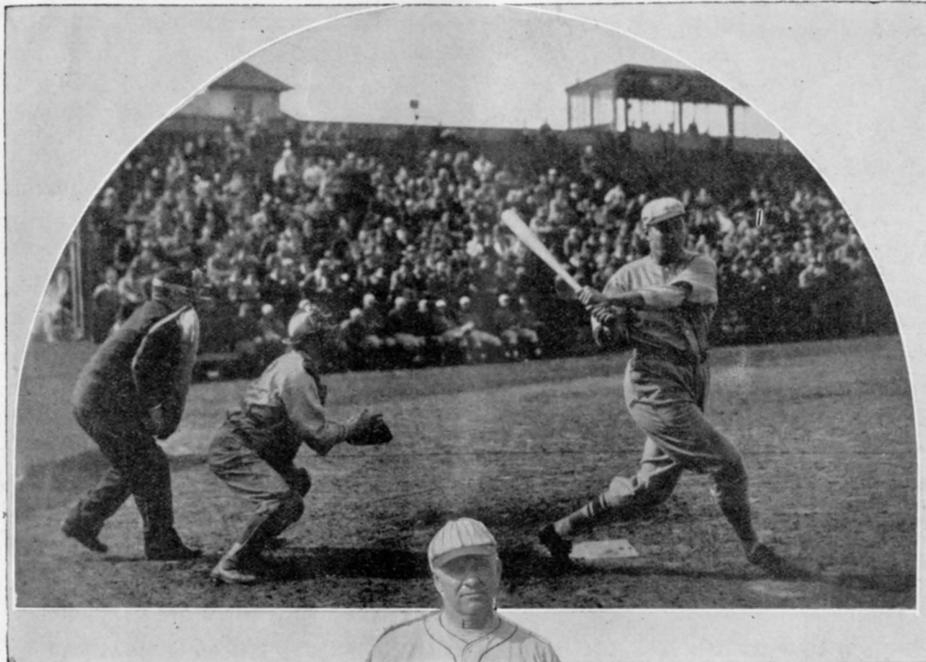
Captain Amos Bolen, guard, was named on the all-Southern team and almost unanimously chosen by Virginia football fans for a place on the all-State eleven.

The Generals continued their monopoly of Southern conference wrestling by going through the season undefeated and finally annexing the conference championship in a thrilling tournament in which the keydets of V. M. I. almost provided an upset. Co-captain

Harvard Smith, Hugo Bonino, and Fred Sarkis won individual titles.

It remained for the Washington and Lee basketball team to furnish the biggest surprise in Southern conference athletic circles this year. Climaxing a season in which victories and defeats were divided evenly, the Big Blue courtmen took successive tournament vic-

tories from Maryland, North Carolina State and Duke, to win the conference championship. The startling upset characteristic of this championship, in which the Generals were the underdogs in every tournament game, was accentuated by the fact that the Duke team which Washington and Lee



vanquished in the finals had chalked up two victories over the Big Blue in regular season games, one of them by a 14-point margin.

Captain Joe Sawyers, forward and captain-elect Charlie Smith, center, were named on the all-tournament five.

Although they won no championships in the annual tournament at Charlottesville, the boxers have three team victories to their credit in five dual meets, numbering V. P. I. and Maryland among thier victims. Captain-elect George Short was undefeated in dual meet competition.

The swimmers lost their first meet in many years to a Virginia team, but registered overwhelming victories over North Carolina State and William and Mary. They tied for a close second in the conference meet in which Duncan McDavid, captain-elect, won three events and broke two conference records.

Led by Dick Dunaj, a sensational distance runner, and Bill Schuhle, an exceptional hurdler, the trackmen have broken even so far, defeating V. P. I., but losing to Duke. Dunaj, who won the Southern conference



Leroy Hodges

cross country run last fall, has gained the name of "Iron Man" because of his performances in running sometimes as many as three long-distance races in one meet. He leads the scoring with four firsts and a second in the two meets this season. Schuhle has four hurdle victories to his credit. Captain Henry Hazell, quarter miler, has been kept from competition by illness.

The baseball team started out badly, losing to North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina in their first two games, but they came back strong to win six in a row from Wake Forest, Richmond,

William and Mary, North Carolina State, and Virginia Tech. Maryland stopped the winning streak on a day when the Generals were decidedly off form. Co-captain "Lefty" Sauerbrun and Joe Pette, a sophomore, have been doing most of the pitching. George Short, a veteran, has been performing almost faultlessly behind the bat, and Sauerbrun and Bob Field top the Generals at hitting. Ed Howerton, a converted outfielder, has done surprisingly well at filling the shoes of Harry Fitzgerald, all-American first baseman last year.

As this is writing, the tennis team, delayed by extensive repairs to the tennis courts, which in turn has been delayed by many days of rain, is just going into action. The golf team, however, has a fifty-fifty record of wins and losses for six matches. Virginia, Boston University, and Hampden-Sydney have been the Generals' victims on the links, while Duke, North Carolina State, and Richmond have defeated the Blue and White golfers.

To make the year more successful, and what is no

less important, brighten the prospects for future years, most of the freshman teams have placed the majority of their games in the win column. The Brigadier eleven lost only the opening game of the five-game schedule. The basketball team lost only one game of an extensive campaign, and that loss can be attributed to the fact that the game was played at College Park, Maryland, only a few hours after the Little Generals had won an overtime game in Washington, D. C.

The freshman wrestlers made it six straight years without defeat for Washington and Lee first year grappling teams. The boxers had a poor season and the swimmers, meeting some of the strongest prep school outfits in the country, just about broke even. Some excellent men were discovered in both sports, however. Boasting three players who have already received offers from big league clubs, the freshman baseball team

has won two and lost two. The trackmen, in their only meet of the season had little difficulty in downing the V. P. I. yearlings.



Sauerbrun

FOREST FLETCHER, new president of the Southern conference, is preparing a campaign for the abolition of boxing in the Southern conference. He is backed by a strong sentiment against intercollegiate boxing. This crystallization of unfavorable opinion is upon the grounds that, as practiced in intercollegiate contests now, it is a dangerous, money-making, bloody spectacle, with emphasis upon the knockout.

FOR THE FIRST time in the history of intercollegiate wrestling at Washington and Lee, members of the wrestling team have taken part in the national tournament.

Co-captain Charles Pritchard of this year's wrestling team and Hugo Bonino, Southern Conference heavyweight champion, went to the national tournament at Ann Arbor and placed.

To Continue a Controversy

IN THE LAST number of the *Alumni Magazine*, a memoir was printed of Mr. George Sykes' invention of the curved ball and of its first use in an intercollegiate contest. Since then there has been correspondence that is reported below for the benefit of those who are interested in research into the truth of claims that the Sykes ball was a true invention and was first used in the baseball game between Washington and Lee and Virginia, as reported in Mr. Sykes' own recollections of the event.

Following the publication of this, the editor began to receive further data.

The first referred to an article in the *Readers' Digest* of May, 1933, called "The Revolutionists of Baseball" which was condensed and reprinted from *Baseball Magazine* of August, 1932.

The author of this article, Harold C. Burr, credits the discovery—not the invention—of the curved ball to a young Billy Cummings in Massachusetts in the early '80's and traces the origin to this young man's idle and playful habit of skipping clam shells across the water and watching their fantastic antics. He quotes an interview with Mr. Cummings and comes to this conclusion:

"...and so curved ball pitching came into baseball, the first of the great changes."

He credits Mr. Cummings with the use of the curved ball in a game against Harvard.

A letter from the assistant athletic director of Harvard, Mr. Henry W. Clark, suggests that Mr. W. H. Coolidge at Boston, captain of the Harvard baseball team in the early '80's, and Mr. N. W. Mumford of Cambridge, captain of the team in the late '80's, are the only authorities who still might throw light upon the truth.

Mr. Coolidge could not be reached. Mr. Mumford writes an interesting letter and gives permission for its publication:

March 22, 1934

Harry K. Young, Esq., Alumni Sec'y,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

Thank you heartily for your very courteous and interesting letter of March 19. The inference in your letter that I may know something about the "controversy" is flattering and I wish I could contribute. But I really do not know anything about the first amateur curved pitching.

As a child, the first professional game I saw was in '78. There was no curved ball. It would take a couple of pages to tell how the pitcher shot his delivery, running backwards three or four yards and whirling to face the plate. "Doc" Kennedy received calmly without glove, mask or protector! Seven years later I saw my first University game.

If you have not already written to Alonzo A. Stagg on this subject, pray do so. Of course Stagg is best known as a football coach, but all he did was done well as his forty years at Chicago University will attest. His class at Yale was 1888, and his University had no trouble carrying off the championship during the four years that he pitched. (Freshmen could play on the Varsity then.) Unluckily I played on the opposing team.

I should suppose that Stagg is the kind of man who would collect and file records and statistics.

I hope you establish Mr. Sykes' claim.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) N. W. MUMFORD

The Final Word From An Authority

"127 West Euclid Avenue
Stockton, California
April 16, 1934

Mr. Harry K. (Cy) Young,
Alumni Secretary
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, Virginia

My dear Mr. Young:

I have been unable to reply to your letter of March 26th until Mrs. Stagg could unpack some of the data which we brought with us from Chicago. I am no longer at the University of Chicago on account of reaching seventy years of age when the members of the faculty automatically retire. I am now connected with the College of the Pacific at Stockton, California.

Having been a pitcher and having pitched on five championship teams at Yale during the years 1886-1890 the controversy over the origin of college curved ball pitching is naturally interesting to me.

I am afraid the credit of pitching the first curved ball in intercollegiate athletics antedates 1877. When I was at Yale, they told me about Ham Avery of Yale who pitched in 1874, curving the ball, and in looking up the history of the curved ball by William Arthur Cummings, who is generally credited with being the inventor of it, I find that he taught Avery of Yale to

pitch a curve in 1874 and that he also taught Mann, the pitcher at Princeton, how to curve a ball at about the same time.

Cummings claimed that he invented the curve in 1865 and the Brooklyn Union of July 9th, 1870, has this to say about a game between the Stars of Brooklyn and the Mutuals of New York in which Cummings' curved pitching is depicted:

"In pitching Wolter's (Mutuals) swift delivery was not only surpassed in speed by that of Cummings, but in strategic play did the Star pitcher fully equal even Martin, this being a rare combination of pitching talent in one man. In fact, the play of Cummings in his position as pitcher in this game shows conclusively that he has studied the science of his art, for it was not his speed which troubled the Mutual batsmen, but a command of the ball which enabled him to practically illustrate 'how not to do it'—a peculiar power of giving a curve to the line of the ball to the right or to the left, and this is one of the chief elements of his success."

As early as 1875, I saw a curved ball pitched myself after a game between the Mutuals of New York and the Orange, New Jersey, team. I lived in West Orange. In fact, I first saw a curved ball through a knothole in the fence behind the catcher but after the game the pitcher of the Mutuals generously gave an exhibition before a crowd of people and, as a thirteen year old boy, I was in the front rank of spectators and highly excited over it.

I recall that in the following year, 1876, at fourteen years of age, I learned to curve the ball myself after continuous practice for a year. I was highly excited about it and ran to my home and yelled, "Mama, Mama, I've got, I've got it." She, in anxiety, said, "Got what?" fearing that I had caught some disease and I followed it up by telling her that I had got the curve.

Cummings claimed and was supported by his contemporaries that he first pitched a curved ball in 1865 while he was a student at the Falley Seminary at Fulton, New York. B. S. McKinstry, who was a member of the same team supports his contention. The curve was officially recognized in 1867 when Cummings was pitching for the Excelsiors, a social organization of Brooklyn, against Harvard on Jarvis Field. He states, "We were playing Harvard on Jarvis Field and Archie Bush, a heavy batter, was at the bat. By this time I had gained good control of the curve and decided that I would use it on him. The first ball he struck at went about a foot beyond the end of the bat. I tried again with the same result. With others of the Harvard batters I did the same and before the game was over I had fully satisfied myself that I had mastered the

curve. In 1868, I joined the famous Star Club of Brooklyn, the crack amateur organization of the country and remained with them through 1868-71. During this time we won every series of games with amateur clubs we played, winning the amateur championship of the United States and Canada. The Stars also defeated many strong professional nines including the Mutuals of New York and the Olympics of Washington."

The extract from the Brooklyn Union of July 9, 1870, quoted above tells of this Star-Mutual game which the Stars won 14-3.

Thanking you for asking me to participate in the discussion, I am,

Sincerely

AMOS ALONZO STAGG

The editors of the Readers' Digest asked for a statement that they could publish, and to those who are still interested, it is recommended that the Readers' Digest in the next few months be watched for a publication that will continue and probably conclude the controversy.

The Old Covered Bridge

DURING the severe winter in Lexington, with ice in North River jamming the piers of the old covered bridge in East Lexington, the safety of the bridge has been impaired. Fear that this historic landmark may be torn down and replaced by a modern steel bridge has caused concern. Dr. Gaines, in a speech before the Lexington Business and Professional Women's Club, at which the club was host to all other civic organizations in town, urged sentiment and action for the preservation of this picturesque landmark.

New Head for Language Dept.

DR. LEON P. SMITH, JR., now of the University of Chicago, has accepted an appointment as Professor of Romance Languages at Washington and Lee, effective with the 1934-35 session. Dr. Smith, a native of Georgia, took his bachelor's degree from Emory University, and worked for eight years in the field of secondary education in Georgia. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and has been a member of that faculty ever since. For the last several years, in addition to his teaching responsibilities, Dr. Smith has served as assistant dean of students in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Smith, with their two children, will move to Lexington about September 1. He will be the head of the department, left vacant by the death of Dr. Easter.

The Passing of Dr. Harry D. Campbell

DR. HENRY DONALD CAMPBELL, former dean of the University for a quarter of a century, died Tuesday, April 10, at 2 o'clock at his home on the Washington and Lee campus. He was seventy-two years of age. His death resulted from a series of attacks of angina pectoris. He suffered a slight attack while visiting his son, Edmund D. Campbell at Falls Church during the Easter holidays. Driving to his home in Lexington he reached here Wednesday, and Saturday suffered several severe attacks. He rallied from these in a satisfactory manner but Monday night another attack came followed by one Tuesday shortly after noon, that caused his death.

Members of the family were summoned here Tuesday morning. His son, Edmund D. Campbell, arriving just after his death and his other son, Rev. Robert B. Campbell, Presbyterian minister of Winchester, reached here Tuesday evening.

Dr. Campbell came of a family line long identified and closely associated with Washington and Lee University. This association was reflected in his undying love and loyalty for the school. His father, Professor John Lyle Campbell, was for many years professor of chemistry and geology at the college and was succeeded by his son. His grandfather, Robert Smith Campbell, was a member of the college board of trustees and a great uncle, Dr. Samuel Campbell, a beloved physician of the county, had charge of the affairs of the school after they were relinquished by Dr. William Graham. His brother, Mr. John Lyle Campbell, was treasurer of the institution from 1877 until his death in 1913 and with him Dr. H. D. Campbell as acting president conducted the affairs of the University from January until June of 1912 during the interim between the leaving of Dr.

George H. Denny and the coming of Dr. Henry Louis Smith as president.

Dr. Campbell was graduated from Washington and Lee in the year 1882 with the degree of master of arts. Three years later he obtained his Ph.D. from the same institution. From 1886 to 1888 he studied at the

Universities of Berlin and Heidelberg and in 1887 there began his long official connection with the school when he became professor of geology and biology. He retained the active chair as head of the geology department until his death. In 1906 he became dean of the University and there was instituted a period of close personal association with hundreds of students that passed through the University for the next twenty-six years that endeared him so much to many graduates of the school scattered throughout the country, among them many men now prominent in public and private business affairs. They came to his office summoned for infraction



of rules or they came voluntarily to seek his advice and always received the same fair treatment that came from his deep-seated understanding of the ways of youth. This sympathy with an understanding of youth he kept with him always. No man connected with the University had as wide an acquaintance with its graduates or as great a knowledge of its affairs as did Dr. Campbell. When the news of his unexpected illness and quick death spread, mails and telegraph wires to Lexington were crowded with messages of sympathy and sorrow.

Dr. Campbell was born in Lexington July 29, 1862, a son of John Lyle Campbell and Harriet Peters Bailey Campbell. His father and his mother had been associated together on the faculty of Mary Baldwin Seminary at Staunton. He was the sixth child of a

family of seven, of whom two survive: Dr. Robert F. Campbell, Presbyterian minister of Asheville, N. C.; and Miss Virginia Campbell, of Greenwich, Conn.

As a young man in Lexington he became much identified with the life of the community. Before the town had a health officer a local committee looked after the health of the community and he was a member of this. For many years he served as a member of the Lexington school board and was president of the board when he died. In 1911 he was elected a deacon in the Lexington Presbyterian church and took a most active interest in its affairs as chairman of the important finance committee. He was also a member of the board of trustees of Mary Baldwin college.

In the field of education Dr. Campbell was widely recognized as a practical geologist and for many years had taken much interest in education throughout the South, attending meetings of the Southern association of colleges and secondary schools, of which he was president in 1930. In all of his undertakings and interests he was painstaking, accurate and exact and when he undertook anything he did it well. He was honored with the graduate degree of doctor of science from the University of Pittsburgh and held the degree of doctor of laws from Tulane University. He was a fellow of the Geological Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic society and of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Dr. Campbell retired as dean of the University two years ago but continued to act as head of the geology department. At the same time he was named to the position of historian of the University and had spent much time in an intensive research of the administration of General Robert E. Lee as president of the University, days which he could indistinctly recall himself. He had unearthed a large amount of new data on this subject.

Dr. Campbell married Miss Martha Miller of Georgetown, D. C., July 18, 1886. She survives him with two sons, Edmund D. Campbell, attorney, of Washington; and Rev. Robert B. Campbell, of Winchester. One son, Henry Donald Campbell, died in infancy and another son, Benjamin Miller Campbell, was graduated from West Point just after the World War and met a tragic sudden death when thrown from a horse at an army post in Texas a year later.

Funeral services were held April 12, at 11 o'clock in Lee chapel, conducted by Dr. James J. Murray of the Presbyterian church. Burial was in the Lexington cemetery. The faculty sat in a group as honorary pall-bearers and a selected group of students were active pall-bearers. Classes at the University were sus-

pending all day and the Washington anniversary celebration scheduled for that day was postponed. Dr. Campbell's death was the third in the faculty of the school during the year and was preceded by the death of Dr. de la Warr B. Easter, head of the department of Romance Languages, last summer, and Professor William T. Lyle, head of the engineering department, during the winter.

President Francis P. Gaines issued the following statement Tuesday evening:

"Dr. Campbell was a member of a family that for several generations had been distinguished in the history of Washington and Lee. He himself had an extraordinarily intimate connection with this institution. Born and reared on the campus, he was educated here and was a member of this faculty for 47 years. With the exception of a few years spent in Germany he never lived away from the University. He was known and loved by more alumni than any other member of the faculty. His direct service has been and will continue to be of inestimable value as teacher of uncommon power, as administrator for 26 years, as historian, and as friend of countless hosts of boys."

Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader, commented as follows on Dr. Campbell's death:

"Dean Campbell's death is a dire loss to Virginia science and scholarship. He was one of the great protagonists of academic freedom, and through his father who was one of General Lee's most trusted colleagues at Washington college, he maintained the tradition of that great institution."

* * * *

The cover on this month's magazine is the house in which Dr. Harry Campbell was born. It is an act of remembrance, or respect and deep sentiment that the cover of the magazine in which there is the sad notice of his death, should carry this picture to all those who loved him.

New Biography of Robert E. Lee

JUDGE ROBERT W. WINSTON of Richmond has just published (by Morrow, New York, \$4.00) a new biography of Robert E. Lee. Isabel Paterson, a critic whom nothing unworthy, inadequate, nor lacking in literary distinction could trick into praise, says "His story has charm as he had charm." It is a full-length life of the cavalier, the warrior, the husband, the genius in the art of living, gentle, red-blooded Southerner—not the pale, legend-shrouded hero to be taken for granted. It is recommended to us all who love and honor him.

William McChesney Martin, Trustee

WILLIAM MCCHESNEY MARTIN was born in Lexington, Kentucky, on July 2, 1874. He was prepared for college by Professor Angus Neil Gordon, a Confederate Veteran and graduate of Washington and Lee. Professor Gordon was a pioneer in that idea which later became popular as the Country Day School movement. His school was three miles from town. He ran a bus from the Courthouse Square, or if the boys preferred they could ride their ponies. However, if they were kept in, the bus left without them, if they had ridden in the bus, and if they had come on a horse, the horse was sent in with the bus. To be kept in meant a good healthful walk of three miles.

Mr. Martin entered Washington and Lee in 1891 and graduated in 1895. He was a member of the Graham Literary Society and the Harry Lee Boat Crew, for a time acting as coxswain of that crew. He belonged to Sigma Nu fraternity. He played football as a substitute on the team of 1891 and was a regular on the teams of 1892 and 1893. He was editor-in-chief of *The Southern Collegian*, was one of the editors of the first issue of the *Calyx* and represented the University in the Southern Interstate Oratorical Contest. He also took part in such track events as they had at that time and was valedictorian of the Class of 1895. As Chairman he presided at all mass meetings of students which were then held in Newcomb Hall.

On March 1, 1896, he went to St. Louis as Secretary to the Superintendent of Terminals of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and later became Assistant City Ticket Agent in St. Louis. He resigned to enter the St. Louis Law School, a department of Washington University in St. Louis. While at the Law School

he taught English Classics at Smith Academy, a preparatory school operated by Washington University, and received his LL.B. from that institution in 1900. That same summer he was admitted to the Missouri Bar. He became connected with the Mississippi Valley Trust Company to care for its probate work and as things developed worked in all departments of the company, becoming a vice-president. He continued to represent the Trust Company as one of its attorneys as long as he was connected with it.



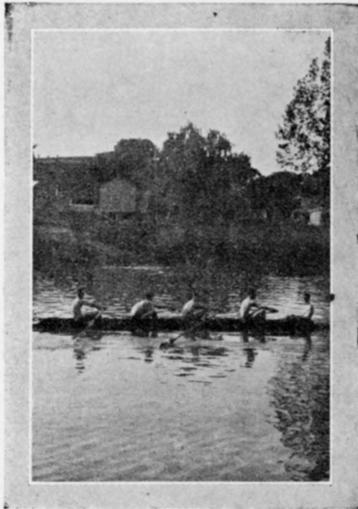
After the Federal Reserve Act became a law, on September 30, 1914, he resigned and was appointed Chairman of the Board and Federal Reserve Agent of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. For several weeks he was the only officer and upon him fell the initial organization work. There were times when he could carry the whole of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis then in existence home with him in a brief case for night work. He was Chairman of the District Committee on Capital Issues Federal Reserve District No. 8 during the World War. In January, 1929, he was elected Governor

of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, which position he still holds. He was elected a trustee of Washington and Lee University in 1928.

IT HAS recently been discovered that the statue of General Lee in the statutory hall of the Capitol in Washington has never been formally accepted by the national government and dedicated.

The ceremony of presentation, acceptance and dedication is being arranged and Dr. Gaines will be the principal speaker.

Finals Program, 1934



CHARLES A. PRITCHARD, President of Finals, has ready for distribution very handsome programs for Finals Week—the 184th, for souvenirs. (60c in parchment, 45c in cardboard.)

This is the most complete and handsome program for Finals issued in years and is almost a miniature Calyx.

A skeleton of the data in the program follows:

FINAL WEEK, 1934

Program

FRIDAY, JUNE FIRST

- 5:30 p. m.—Second and Third Crew Boat Races—North River.
- 9:00 p. m.—Inter-Fraternity Ball

SATURDAY, JUNE SECOND

- 10:30 a. m.—Pan-White Friar Dansant.
- 6:00 p. m.—First Crew Boat Races.....North River
- 9:00 p. m.—Sigma German.

SUNDAY, JUNE THIRD

- 11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.....Lee Chapel
REV. C. A. BARBOUR, D. D.
- 8:30 p. m.—Alumni Smoker.....Alumni Building

MONDAY, JUNE FOURTH

Alumni Day

- 10:00 a. m.—Meeting Board of Trustees—Newcomb Hall.
- 10:00 a. m.—Meeting Alumni Board of Trustees—Alumni Building.
- 12:30 p. m.—Alumni Luncheon — University Dining Hall.

- 2:00 p. m.—Meeting Alumni, Incorporated—Carnegie Library.
- 8:30 p. m.—President's Reception to Graduates, Trustees, Visiting Alumni and Parents—The President's House.
- 6:00 p. m.—Annual Boat Races, Harry Lee-Albert Sidney.....North River
- 10:00 p. m.—Senior Alumni Ball.

TUESDAY, JUNE FIFTH

Commencement

- 10:45 a. m.—Academic Procession of Trustees, Faculty, and Graduates.
- 11:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—Lee Chapel
Address, HON. BENNETT CHAMP CLARK, LL.B.
Valedictory Address, A. A. BOLEN
- 10:00 p. m.—Final Ball.
- 6:00 a. m.—“College Friendships.”

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE FACULTY

- Francis Pendleton Gaines.....*President*
- Robert Henry Tucker.....*Dean*
- Francis Johnson Gilliam.....*Dean of Students*
- Glover Dunn Hancock.....*Dean, School of Commerce*
- William Haywood Moreland.....*Dean, School of Law*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE STUDENT BODY

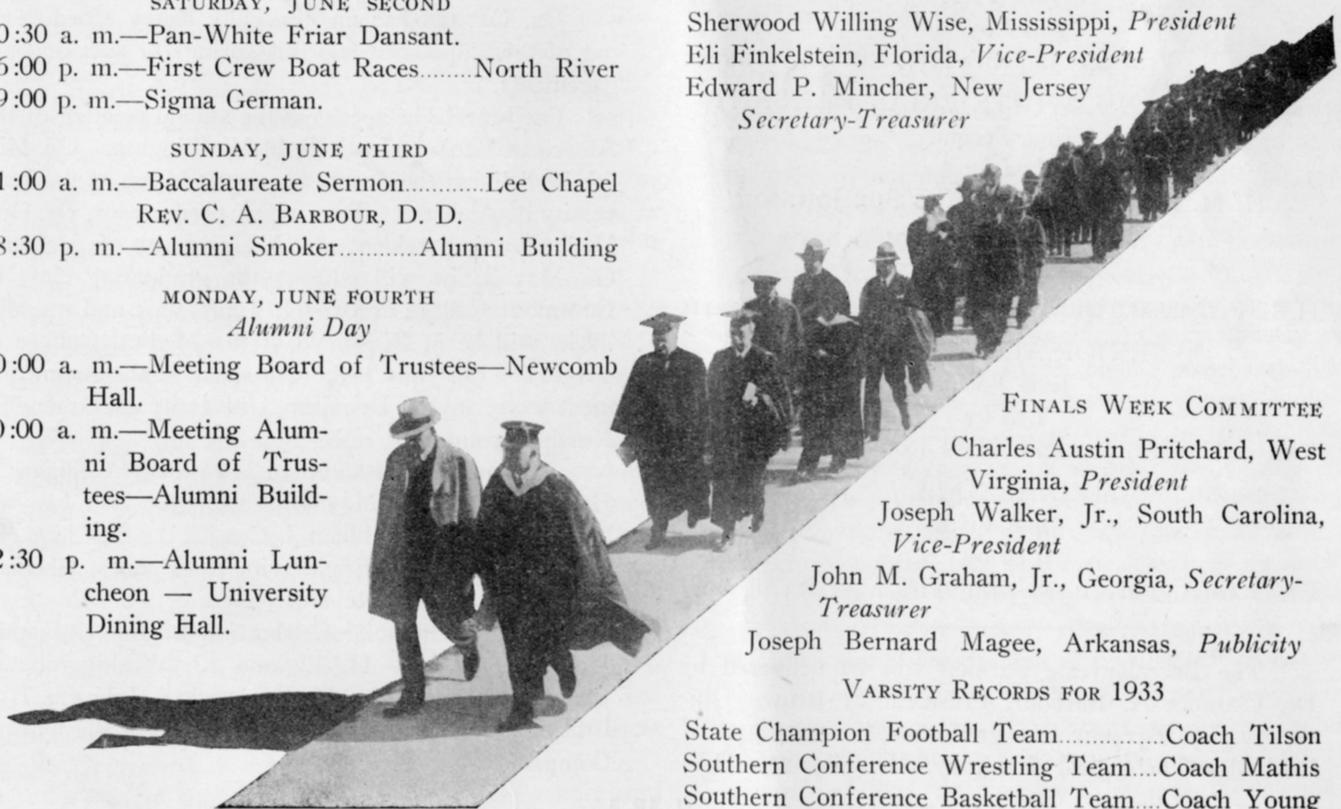
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- Eli Finkelstein, Florida, *Vice-President*
- Edward P. Mincher, New Jersey
Secretary-Treasurer

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- Charles Austin Pritchard, West Virginia, *President*
- Joseph Walker, Jr., South Carolina, *Vice-President*
- John M. Graham, Jr., Georgia, *Secretary-Treasurer*
- Joseph Bernard Magee, Arkansas, *Publicity*

VARSIITY RECORDS FOR 1933

- State Champion Football Team.....Coach Tilson
- Southern Conference Wrestling Team....Coach Mathis
- Southern Conference Basketball Team....Coach Young



SENIOR LAW CLASS

President—Walker Calkins Cremin.....Oklahoma
Vice-President—Layne H. Ford.....West Virginia
Secretary-Treasurer—Henry West Butler.....Virginia
Executive Committeeman—Robert Darias Bailey, Jr.,.....
 West Virginia
Historian—Albert Meints Fowler.....Illinois

SENIOR SCIENCE CLASS

President—Henry Lippincott Haines.....New Jersey
Vice-President—Lewis Wendell Martin.....Virginia
Secretary-Treasurer—Claude E. Sanford.....New York
Historian—William Otis Leffell.....Virginia

SENIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

President—Harry Lee Eichelberger, Jr.,.....Virginia
Vice-President—John Richard Saunders.....Florida
Secretary-Treasurer—Arnold S. Dallava.....Massachusetts
Executive Committeeman—Joseph Walker, Jr.,.....
 South Carolina

SENIOR COMMERCE CLASS

President—LeRoy Hodges, Jr.,.....Virginia
Vice-President—Rugeley B. DeVan, Jr.,.....West Virginia
Secretary-Treasurer—Richard W. Grafton.....New York
Executive Committeeman—Everett Tucker, Jr.,.....
 Arkansas
Historian—William Seeman Stern.....New York

INTERFRATERNITY BALL

June First
Led by

PEYTON B. WINFREE, JR., with MISS LOUISE WINFREE

PI ALPRA NU, WHITE FRIAR DANSANT

June Second
Led by

H. M. RHETT, JR., with MISS SUE JOHNSON

SIGMA GERMAN

Led by

H. L. FITZGERALD with MISS BETSY ANN WADSWORTH

SENIOR ALUMNI BALL

June Fourth
Led by

LEROY HODGES, JR., with MISS ROSA BATTE HODGES

FINAL BALL

June Fifth
Led by

CHARLES A. PRITCHARD with MISS MARTHA TALLEY

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be delivered by Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, President of Brown University. Dr. Barbour is a graduate of Brown and of Rochester Theological Seminary. He holds the D.D.

degree from Rochester, Brown, Williams, and Colgate, the LL.D. from Denison and Colby, and the S.T.D. degree from Syracuse.

The Commencement address will be delivered by Bennet Clark, United States Senator from Missouri. Mr. Clark is an author of some distinction, having brought out within the last year or two a life of John Quincy Adams. He is the son of the late Champ Clark and is regarded as one of the scholarly and gifted men in public life.

Dr. Gaines, Heavy Schedule

ON APRIL 29th Dr. Gaines and Cy Young left for another alumni trip. Monday the 30th was Cincinnati Day with a meeting of Washington and Lee men of that vicinity at a dinner at the University Club that evening, Laurence Witten, 1910, and Roger Bear, 1914, in charge.

Tuesday is Detroit Day for the Michigan alumni with a dinner at the Wardell Hotel, Chan Gordon, 1932, and Dr. Edward Lyons, 1912, in charge.

Wednesday is Chicago Day at the University Club, with this committee handling the affair:

William B. McCluer, 1879, Charles J. Faulkner, Jr., 1898, Dr. Herman P. Davidson, 1913, Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., 1916, Allen D. Symonds, 1933.

In Chicago Dr. Gaines will address the Association of Commerce at a one o'clock meeting.

DR. GAINES has an unusually heavy schedule of out of town appointments this spring for speaking engagements.

On June 12 he speaks at the annual meeting of the American Bankers Institute in Washington. On May 7th he delivers the commencement address at the University of Alabama. Dr. Gaines' predecessor, Dr. Geo. H. Denny, is president of the University of Alabama. On May 23 he will address the graduating class of Intermont College at Bristol, Tenn.-Va.; and on May 29 he will be in Richmond at the Medical College of Virginia. On June 11 he will speak at the commencement exercises of Dennison University at Greenville, North Carolina.

At the inauguration of President Colligan at Hunter College on May 4, Washington and Lee will be represented by William J. Cox, A.B., B.S. in C. E., 1917, Professor of Engineering Mechanics, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

At the Centennial Celebration of the University of Delaware, May 11, 12, and 13, Washington and Lee will be represented by Frederick S. Johnson, B.S., 1911, in charge of Technical Personnel for the DuPont Companies.

The Editor Has This to Say:

THE 22nd of March ordinarily is the height of early spring in Lexington. When I left here that date with Dr. Gaines for Florida, there was a cold, miserable drizzle, freezing into sleet; then came snow, ice, and for the few days I was enjoying the sunshine in Florida, there was still heavy winter in Lexington.

Dr. Gaines and I wakened in Jacksonville with the sun shining, the temperature 65, palm trees waving. We stopped only between trains in the pretty station there and went on to Palm Beach, arriving in the early afternoon. We were met there by George Clark, 1926, and Buck Baugher, 1925. Lewis Twyman, 1913, who was in charge of arrangements for the Palm Beach meeting, was playing off a golf tournament and we saw him later.

We drove directly to the New Palm Beach Hotel, which was headquarters for the meeting of the Florida State Bar Association. We occupied the presidential suite as it would be called in this democratic country, but in Palm Beach it is reserved for the heads of imperial governments and foreign monarchies.

We made a tour of the grandeur of America's play capital of wealth. We were entertained at dinner by Horner Fisher, 1917, who had Washington and Lee alumni and guests of the bar meeting. After dinner, there was a dance in the patio of the hotel.

Early the next morning, or late that night, according to Palm Beach's social schedule, there was a breakfast at 8:30 of Washington and Lee alumni at which 29 gathered, with Lewis Twyman as host. It was as informal as anything in Palm Beach can be. I made the first of my speeches, or rather my speech, for it was repeated word for word everywhere we went. It was not a speech but a report in my double capacity as Alumni Secretary and member of the athletic coaching staff. In my feeble way, I tried to convey to our alumni, so remote from Lexington, something of the feeling of change and encouragement that has come over the alumni office, the Alumni Board of Trustees, and the entire Association. Since our reorganization last year, there is an entirely new life and new usefulness and productiveness in all the affairs of the Alumni Association. The reorganization by class-agents and the handsome alumni fund contributed last year to the support of the Association and for the benefit of the University, for the first time since my connection, has made the association a vital element in its usefulness to the University.

This is the report that I made everywhere and

with equal modesty, I outlined the success of our athletic program from the beginning last fall, with that sturdy and almost invincible football team, with the completely invincible basketball team and wrestling team. I am fond of saying everywhere that our athletic teams invariably meet competing teams drawn from larger student bodies in all except a very few cases, and in some cases, from student bodies ten times as large as ours. In major sports this year we have met 46 teams and scored 30 successes.

I am being a little fuller in reporting the burden of my report than I can be in giving you any idea of what Dr. Gaines says or the incomparable manner of his oratory.

He never fails to charm an audience, and in spite of the few years he has been with us, he is able to saturate everything he says with the essential feeling of this place and the deep and true sentiment that comes from his remarkable penetration of our full traditions and values. He can appear before a mixed group of Washington and Lee men of all ages and by some alchemy of words and phraseology that so fluently and charmingly expresses his thoughts, draw each one of them, in feeling, back to a lively remembrance of their own days upon the campus and their own particular intimate associations. He makes also, in his way, a report of what is going on here and of the institution's high position in our contemporary times, but he always adds these other moving things that make any Washington and Lee meeting to which he goes seem transported to the one particular place we all love in common.

That same day in Palm Beach, Dr. Gaines was entertained at luncheon at the Breakers by Mr. Scott Loftin, 1899, attorney and representative in friendly receivership for the Florida East Coast Railway and Hotels. The afternoon was spent in a social round and then came the State Bar Banquet of several hundred delegates, with Washington and Lee men heavily weighting the delegation, it seemed. Dr. Gaines, following Governor Ely, did not speak until nearly midnight, an hour which in no way seemed to dull his audience's appreciation of the excellence of his speech. His subject was Washington and Lee and its founders' relations to the history of education in this country, with particular respect to training of its lawyers.

The next morning George Clark and Lewis Twyman and Jean Ellis, 1923, drove us to Miami and showed us the bright panorama of that brilliant and beautiful beach. An incidental episode of great im-

portance was a visit to the Deering Estate with Senator Fred M. Hudson, 1890, and Mr. Chauncey McCormick, of "our McCormick family," a nephew of Mr. Deering.

That night in Miami the alumni banquet was held at the University Club and there were about 30 present. Senator Hudson was toastmaster, and a formal local association was organized called the Gulf Stream Association, with Lewis Twyman president and George Clark secretary. The morning after that we left for the trip to Tampa by the Tamiami Trail, through the well-known Everglades. The Everglades never seem to live up to the childhood illusion traceable to ancient and misleading geographies. Native alligators are extinct and have been domesticated for the sport of tourists.

In Tampa we were met by Mr. Kenneth I. McKay, 1904, and John Bell, 1921, and M. Carriello, 1907. We toured the city and environs and got our first impression of the west coast. The alumni banquet that night was at the Hillsboro Hotel, with about 30 present and Mr. McKay presiding. An association was formally organized, called the West Coast Association, with Mr. McKay president and Howard McFarlane, 1913, secretary.

Immediately after this fine meeting we took the Seaboard for Jacksonville, arriving too early to be met. Resting at the Carling Hotel after these very strenuous days, we were aroused early and enthusiastically by Rhydon Latham, 1928, who was manager that day of a stirring round of social engagements, covering all the representative and distinguished people in town. Dr. Gaines was given a luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred du Pont at their winter residence and had to decline invitations to his yacht which lay in the basin.

There were teas, one after the other, with Dr. Gaines in tow of Rhydon, going from one to another on scheduled time, no hostess being suspicious that he had left another to be with her and was leaving her in order not to disappoint subsequent ones. Among these particularly was one given by Herman Ulmer, 1915, and Mrs. Hubbard, who has very tender associations with Washington and Lee.

The alumni banquet in Jacksonville was held early for we had to take an early train that night for home. There were about 35 at the banquet and the feeling there seemed conscious that this was our last appearance and we must leave a hospitable state and our generous hosts fully satisfied in every respect.

I am not able to report with acceptable accuracy all those who came to the various meetings and those who shared with our hosts in each place, the very exceptional and gracious acts of hospitality. Among them were:

PALM BEACH MEETING

M. F. Baugher, 1925; Luther L. Copley, 1925; Wallace Ruff, 1914; W. Courtney King, 1921; David R. Dunham, 1909; Thomas J. Ellis, 1923; Hugh M. Taylor, 1923; Paul D. Barns, 1915; G. P. McCord, 1909; C. Edmund Worth, 1916; George T. Clark, 1925; Paul Irons, 1906; Chester Wiggins, 1913; I. P. Crutchfield, 1914; A. L. McCarthy, 1923; H. C. Fisher, 1917; Herman Ulmer, 1915; Reuben Ragland, 1909; C. I. Carey, 1909; F. W. Cason, 1911; H. B. Abramson, 1932; R. O. Morrow, 1932; Scott M. Loftin, 1899; F. M. Hudson, 1890; Lewis Twyman, 1913; M. Carabello, 1907, and Hilton S. Hampton, 1900.

MIAMI MEETING

Thomas J. Ellis, 1923; Claud B. Bush, 1914; John A. Moore, 1905; Paul D. Barns, 1917; Marshall G. Twyman, 1917; J. Emmet Wolfe, 1929; O. B. Simmons, 1921; R. B. Gautier, Jr., 1932; Joseph M. Cheatham, 1931; Lewis J. Hawkins, 1932; John H. Cheatham, Jr., 1932; F. M. Hudson, 1890; A. L. McCarthy, 1923; B. D. Meeker, Jr., 1924; Vernon Biddle, 1926; Charles J. Holland, 1928; George T. Clark, 1925; W. C. Seybold, 1928; Luther L. Copley, 1925; Wallace Ruff, 1914; W. F. Blanton, 1911; W. F. Parker, 1920; Lewis Twyman, 1913; R. R. Saunders, 1924.

TAMPA MEETING

Hilton S. Hampton, 1900; Glen Evins, 1920; E. K. Nelson, Jr., 1918; David A. Falk, 1916; Richard D. Morales, 1909; Charles H. Ross, 1923; Bruce Draper, 1925; C. Sparkman Ball, 1927; T. O. Watkins, 1925; W. Courtney King, 1921; Gordon L. Gibbons, 1924; W. B. Withers, 1910; A. R. Larrick, 1907; C. T. Dawkins, 1909; John B. Neuner, 1933; George L. Conner, 1928; J. Paul Gaines; J. Tom Watson, 1911; Howard P. MacFarlane, 1913; John Bell, 1921; Russell H. Tarr, 1904; L. J. Desha, 1906; H. C. Tillman, 1906; Pasco Altman, 1912; A. B. McMullen, 1908; Marcus H. Cohen, 1930; Herbert A. Hartley, 1930; S. Gwynn Coe, 1909; R. W. Withers, 1905.

JACKSONVILLE MEETING

Inman P. Crutchfield, 1914; R. P. Daniel, 1901; Henry W. Dew, 1911; H. B. Fozzard, 1929; R. L. Frink, 1910; G. C. Gibbs, 1903; L. D. Howell, 1905; Rhydon C. Latham, 1928; C. R. Lichliter, 1925; H. M. Mabry, 1930; H. Fletcher Martin, 1915; S. M. Mathews, 1910; M. H. Myerson, 1910; Reuben Ragland, 1909; Montague Rosenberg, 1930; Tiley H. Scovell, 1918; G. W. Thames, 1929; J. I. Triplett, 1909; Herman S. Ulmer, 1915; F. M. Valz, 1911; Harry M. Wilson, 1929; W. E. Wilson, 1931; D. G. Yerkes, 1912; G. L. Warthen, 1929; Robert Cleveland; L. Y. Foote, 1930.

Tri-State, Ashland, Ky.

THE TRI-STATE Washington and Lee Alumni Association had its second meeting of the year on Washington's birthday at the Ventura Hotel in Ashland, at which the following men were present:

Philip P. Gibso, Lee Beuhring, John McVay, George Keller, Dr. L. W. Gilkison, Jr., Judge I. P. Baer, J. W. Fitchett, of Huntington, West Virginia; Wendell Mann, John Slagle, Emmett MacCorkle, and Dr. E. W. MacCorkle, of Ashland, Kentucky, and Nick Kline, of Greenup, Kentucky.

The addresses of the evening were delivered by Philip P. Gibson and Wendell Mann, followed by a short speech from each man present.

A committee was appointed to act as an Executive Committee, with authority to handle any matters of business to come before the organization with special reference to the handling of a fund already made up from the members, as well as any monies that might be later collected.

Wendell Mann was elected chairman of the Executive Committee, and the other members are P. P. Gibson, Joe Fitchett and Dr. MacCorkle.

Perhaps the most important result of the meeting will be in the responsibility this association feels toward securing proper student material from this section for the University.

New York Dinner Dance

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE Alumni of Northern New Jersey, New York and nearby Connecticut held Second Annual Dinner Dance on March 9th.

IN ADDITION to the Stag Dinner given in the fall, the Alumni have adopted the practice of holding a Dinner Dance at which the ladies are included.

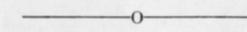
This year's function was held at the Hotel St. Regis. At 9 o'clock the party began to assemble in the Egyptian Room of the hotel, where cocktails and a variety of elaborate and delicious canapes and hors d'oeuvres were served. This part of the program and the pleasure of meeting and greeting the constantly arriving friends and guests proved so delightful that it was with difficulty that those present were guided to the "Seaglades" for "Dinner" at 10:30.

There, dancing to the music of Vincent Lopez' orchestra proved such an attraction that the delicious dinner served to the party hardly received the attention that it deserved.

A brief but highly diverting entertainment was furnished by an unusually talented couple of professional dancers. The "Swing" rendered several times during the evening received vociferous applause each time.

About a half hour after the orchestra left and the room was officially closed, the party reluctantly broke up, with the generally expressed anticipation of a repetition next year. Those present included:

E. W. Lee, '13; G. C. Walters, '27; H. B. Bussold, '28; William Farrar Jr., '19; John Hoffman, '33; James A. Lee, '17; William A. Gibbons Jr., '21; William J. Cox, '17; Hugh R. Hawthorne, '10; Leigh Bullock, '25; E. W. Poindexter, '20; E. Valentine, '26; Raymond Smith, '20; C. W. McNitt, '17; Lewis Tyree, '15; Wentworth Field Myers, '20; H. C. Robert, '33; M. Smith, '31; John Drye, '20; M. B. Rogers, '15; Harry H. Newberry, '29; William Owen, '28; R. P. Stevenson, '29; Ethan "Kid" Allen, '29; T. G. Gibson, '29; H. W. Smith, '30; H. Walton, '32; H. Donaldson, '30; J. B. Powell, '17; Paul Bock, '24; E. S. Marshall, '17.



Bristol, Tenn.

THERE IS NO local association more active and alive and better organized than the one in Bristol, Tenn. When they have an alumni meeting the papers practically get out a special edition and publicity on the event seems to dominate everything else in their local papers. A sheaf of clippings result.

The semi-annual meeting of the Appalachian Alumni Association, as it is called, was held at the Hotel Bristol on March 2nd, and there was a dinner followed by a dance. Dr. Tucker represented the University. A summary of his report follows:

"The Honor System and the high level of student relation and conduct have been maintained intact.

"The scholastic standards of the University have materially advanced beyond those of a decade ago.

"A brief analysis of the present-day student shows him to be less industrious and not so definite as to purpose and ambition as the student of a generation ago, but at the same time, he is more inquisitive, more resourceful, and generally better prepared scholastically.

"The University has resisted the infection of numbers, resulting in incomparable advantages over universities with huge student enrollment; chief among these advantages being a closer cultural contact.

"Development along internal lines has strikingly advanced. Chief among these improvements are the extension of selective admission; psychological and achievement tests and sectioning according to ability; provisions for more careful guidance of the student in his college work, as indicated by the creation of the office of the dean of students, the organization of a freshman camp, the institution of freshman orientation week and freshman assemblies, the system of faculty advisers, and the establishment of a special

freshman year with a view to aid the new student to find himself in the complexities of the college curricula and to make a more intelligent choice of courses of studies directed toward specialization in later years.

"Requirements for graduation have been advanced. The former requirement for a D average for graduation has been raised to that of C, and the completion of thirty-six hours of junior-senior courses is now a prerequisite to receipt of a degree.

"A better gradation of work has resulted from the elimination of the former system of teaching students of varying abilities indiscriminately in the same classes.

"Increased emphasis has been placed on methods of instruction including greater use of the discussion, problem and seminar methods in many courses.

"Marked improvement is manifest in social life, especially with regard to fraternities and freshman life in the dormitories.

"Finally, the University has been knit into a more closely integrated unit, with the elimination of unnecessary courses and with work limited to what can be thoroughly and effectively accomplished."

James M. Barker, Jr., retired from the presidency of the association, which he had had for two years. Hagan Minnick and Graham Morison, both of Bristol, were elected president and secretary. The association voted to meet annually hereafter on Washington's birthday in 1935 and Lee's birthday in 1936.

Among those present were:

From Bristol: Henry N. Barker, '14; J. M. Barker, '11; Homer A. Jones, '17; Herbert A. Peters, '17; J. W. Davis, '30; D. T. Stant, '09; J. W. Wright, Jr., '29; Hagan Minnick, '24; H. G. Morison, '32; W. G. Werth, '13; Owen Wood, '25; A. C. Crymble, '18; B. L. Snipes, '26; Clarence M. C. Burns, '01, Lebanon; Allen H. Wofford, '33, Johnson City; Marion S. Sanders, '17, Wytheville; Judge A. G. Lively, '12, Lebanon; Fred C. Parks, '21, Abingdon; Albert C. Smeltzer, '29, Abingdon; I. M. Quillen, '24, Lebanon, and Bob London, Jr., '26, Johnson City.

Greensboro, N. C.

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE Piedmont Alumni Association had its first and organization meeting at a supper on the roof of the Jefferson Hotel.

Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, President Emeritus of Washington and Lee, now a resident of Greensboro, was the guest of honor. He spoke of recent changes at the University.

Larry Wilson, of Greensboro, was elected president; Richard P. Carter, of Greensboro, was elected vice-president; J. D. Rogers, Jr., vice-president of the

High Point delegation; Robert A. Merritt, secretary; and Guy Laughon, treasurer.

The following standing committees were named by the president: *Membership*—Chairman, D. Newton Farnell, Jr.; Dr. Charles F. Myers, and J. M. Woodcock, of High Point. *Scholarship*—Chairman, Harry Spiers; Dr. Henry Louis Smith, B. B. Bouldon. *Program*—Chairman, Mayor Roger W. Harrison; Clarence Woods, Maurice Ballard. *University relations*—Chairman, Phillip H. Price; Macon C. Crocker, Joseph E. Britton.

Graduates 40 Years Ago Reunite

ON MAY 11 to 13 there will be a reunion of Washington and Lee alumni who were members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity forty years ago. Their headquarters will be with the Misses Barclay on Lee avenue. These men have been closely identified with the town and are as follows:

E. Waring Wilson, Philadelphia, who will visit Miss Annie White.

Edward Asberry O'Neal, Chicago, who was stroke of the Harry Lee crew.

T. Kennedy Helm, Louisville, coxswain of the Harry Lee, three years.

Rees Turpin, Kansas City, who married Miss Mary Quarles of Lexington.

Frank A. Nelson, Chattanooga, who married Miss Elizabeth Ross of Lexington and who is the only son of the late Professor Alex Nelson of Washington and Lee.

Braden Vandeventer, attorney, Norfolk.

Henry Anderson, attorney, Richmond.

James N. Veech, Louisville, who married Miss Agnes Ross of Lexington and who is the father of Alexander Veech of the faculty of Washington and Lee.

Ran Preston, Washington, department of justice.

S. W. Frierson, Florence, Ala.

Hale Houston, of the faculty, Washington and Lee, Lexington.

William Reynolds Vance, for many years a member of the Washington and Lee faculty and now with Yale University.

James Quarles, Washington, who is a son of the late Dr. James Quarles and formerly a member of the Washington and Lee faculty.

John W. Davis, New York City, a member of the Washington and Lee board and a former member of the Washington and Lee faculty.

Ross McCain, president of the Aetna Life Insurance company of Hartford.—*From the County News of April 26th.*

Class Notes

1933—JERRY FRAMPTON is practicing law in Baltimore.

1933—FRED COOK is a Fellow in Chemistry at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and will receive his Master's Degree at the end of the summer.

1932—DONALD S. HOSTETTER, assistant football coach at Washington and Lee last year and coach of Freshmen football, is with C. C. C. Camp No. 1, Company 322 at Edinburg, Va., as Camp Educational Advisor. He will supervise the educational program at the camp, more especially along vocational lines.

1932—The *Herald Tribune* prints this story of heroism: "James Periera, six years old, of 307 East Twenty-seventh Street, tumbled through a hole yesterday in a rotting pier at Twenty-sixth Street and the East River. His mother, Mrs. Felix Herrera, saw him vanish and flung herself upon the pier at the edge of the hole, screaming for help.

"The outcry was heard by Frederick W. Taylor and Walker Wemyss, salesmen for the Studebaker Automobile Corporation of 1751 Broadway, who were demonstrating one of the new models for a prospective customer, about a half a block from the pier. Followed by their prospect, the two salesmen raced out on the pier, learned what was wrong and lowered themselves through the hole into the water, tearing their clothes on the way.

"The prospective customer remained on the pier, trying to calm Mrs. Herrera, who herself was in danger, in her paroxysms of grief, of falling through one of the numerous holes in the pier.

"The two swimmers caught a glimpse of the body as soon as they had shaken the water out of their eyes. He had been swept beneath an adjoining pier. The tide, drawing in around the end of the pier, formed an eddy which they had to cross to reach him and before they could breast the current, he had vanished beneath the surface.

"By that time Wemyss was almost exhausted by his efforts and Taylor had to help support him as he fought the tide, trying to get back to the pier they had left. Several men had congregated on the wharf and off it lay a boat manned by employees of the New York Yacht Club. The boatmen helped the two swimmers ashore and an interne was called from Bellevue Hospital, whose windows overlook the pier.

"The physician treated both Wemyss and Mrs. Herrera. The man who was thinking of buying a car and had been treated to a much more extensive dem-

onstration than he had expected, hung around until assured that the two salesmen were all right, and then made his own way home. Wemyss and Taylor, their clothing bedraggled and torn, followed soon afterward.

"Wemyss is twenty-four years old and lives at 113-18 201st Street, Hollis, Queens. He used to play on the football team of Washington and Lee University.

"Taylor, who used to play on the Duke University team, is twenty-six years old and lives at 106 West Sixty-ninth Street.

"The body of James Periera was recovered by the police."

1932—COLLETT HENRY MUNGER, JR., B.S., '32, was married to Miss Katherine Boothe Jenkins, on Tuesday evening, April 17th, at Atlanta.

1932—Letter from HERBERT DOLLAHITE, II: John W. McClure, Jr., B.S. Commerce, 1932, of Memphis will be married in early fall to Miss Charlotte Virginia Lee of Cumberland, Maryland. While at Washington and Lee Mc was a prominent member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and is now connected with the Hardwood Manufacturers Institute in Memphis where his home address is 65 East Parkway, North.

Wm. C. Sugg, B.A. 1930, LL.B. 1931, of Fayetteville, Tenn., was married not so long ago to Miss Lucile Hiller of Fayetteville, and is living in Nashville.

Day Sugg, B.A. 1931, is at West Tennessee Teachers College in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Franklin Ward, Jr., B.A. 1925, of Memphis and Winona, Miss., was by to see me the other day and he is enjoying a good business in the stock and bond world.

H. W. Carson, LL.B. 1933, of Montgomery, West Virginia, writes that he is now a junior member of the law firm of Montgomery and Vickers.

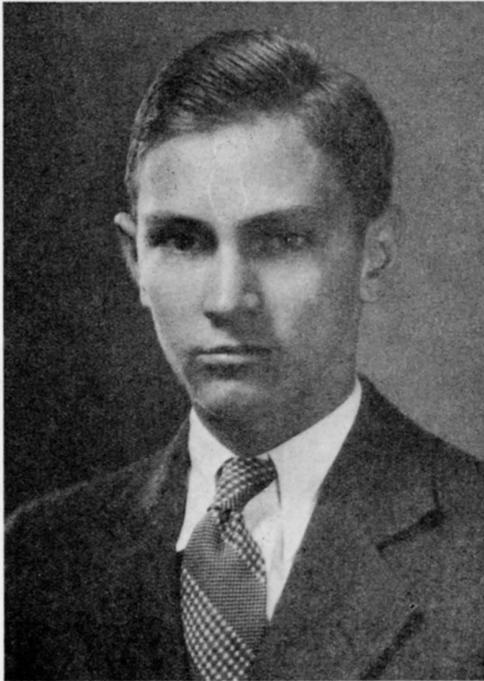
R. E. deMontluzin, 1929, of New Orleans is now connected with the Commercial Credit Co. in Jackson, Mississippi.

Cliff Hemming, 1931, of Meridian, Miss., is still connected with the Meridian office of the Sturges Company, feed manufacturers.

Felix Lann, Jr., 1911, and Houston Gilleylen, 1912, of Aberdeen, Miss., are enjoying good business and say that the outlook for the spring crop is most encouraging.

Wallace Beard, 1929, is now with the Texas Company in Laurel, Miss.

Harvey Pride, 1934, of Decatur, Ala., is now in



Herbert Grant Jahncke, 1930,
Alumni Trustee

Florence, Ala., is in charge of a Goodyear Service Station there.

1931—LLOYD A. MYERS, 516 Pennsylvania Avenue, Bristol, Tenn., is with the Black Diamond Trailer Co., offices in Bristol, Lynchburg, and Huntington.

1930—HERBERT JAHNCKE of New Orleans, class-agent for 1930 and member of the Alumni Board of Trustees, and Miss Margaret Henriques of New Orleans set the 30th of April for their wedding day.

1930—MCGHEE HARVEY, BOB WILLIAMS, KERR LAIRD, and BILL SHEPHERD are in Johns Hopkins Medical School. BILLY HOYT is taking graduate work in History there.

1930—J. W. DAVIS is now with the Asheville Citizen, Asheville, N. C.

1930—RICHARD C. AMMERMAN, 5 Avenue de l'Opera, is practicing law in Paris with his uncle, a prominent resident of the French Capital. He is the defending lawyer in the international case of Mr. and Mrs. Switz, Americans accused of espionage.

1930—HOWARD B. BUSOLD, 301 Main street, Orange, N. J., writes pleasantly, with news:

"I have some news for you about some of our Alumni. I see Herb Winston, '31, quite often. Herb is married and living at 280 Central avenue, Orange. He has become quite a politician and is the president and motivating factor in the Young Republicans' Club of

West Orange. Ralph Lynn, '29, is associated in the practice of law with the office of Fred Schenk. Fred M. Pearce, '31, and George S. Pearce, his brother, are practicing law with their father in Newark and have opened an office in Metuchen, (where they live) as George told me, 'just for fun.' Emil Sadloch is with the firm of DeGraw & Murray in Newark. Nicholas 'Shorty' Attria, '28, is practicing medicine 'somewhere in Connecticut.' I met 'Bill' Gordon, '30, down at the court house at the opening of the last term. He told me that he was reporting for the Newark Star-Eagle. Robert H. 'Bunny' Brundage, '31, is studying medicine at the Anderson School of Medicine, Glasgow, Scotland, and his brother, who is considered one of the biggest lawyers in town, tells me that 'Bunny' would like to correspond with some of the boys. Heywood F. Day is an interne in a hospital in Plainfield, according to Jim Castner, when I saw him in Newark a couple of weeks ago. Page Tredway, Jr., '30, of Little Falls, is still the brains behind the Chase National Bank, even though the Senate had everybody else on the 'pan.'

"On Friday, March 9th, I went over to the St. Regis to the annual dinner of the New York alumni. I had a grand time. In our party were G. Carlton Walters and his wife, Jimmy Valentine from Lexington, and John Hoffman, '33. Incidentally, Walters is connected with the Great American Insurance company as a member of the legal staff. He and I have great times at the monthly luncheons down at Planters Restaurant. I was happy to meet Ethan 'Kid' Allen, who told me he was practicing law in New York City, Bill Owen, Lee Bullard, and Frank Smith."

1928—HOWARD B. BUSOLD has opened an office for the general practice of law at 301 Main St., Orange, N. J., Room 14, Main and Day Bldg.

1928—JOHN L. LANCASTER of Dallas, Texas, oldest son of the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway, was married April 19, to Miss Loretta Delaney of Dallas. Friends of John in New Orleans sent a clipping from the paper there showing a photograph of him and his bride in his father's private car on their honeymoon, en route to Cuba, Panama, and other southern tropical places. When interviewed in New Orleans he remembers his Washington and Lee friends among them particularly Melvin Boyd, John Stafford and Ike Sewell.

1927—EMERSON T. (CURLY) SANDERS of Durham, N. C., is Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of Durham County, in the primary on June 2.

1926—B. L. SNIPES is now in Bristol, Tenn.

1925—VERNON BIDDLE, famous dancer, was at the

Miami-Biltmore at Coral Gables this winter and was giving an exhibition with his partner, Harriet Caperton, during the entertainment at that resort given to Dr. Gaines and Cy Young on their Florida trip. Last summer he was selected by Iren  Castle, when she returned after long retirement, to dance in Chicago for benefit of charity, as her partner. His recent engagement was at the St. Regis, New York City, with Harriet Caperton, also of Richmond, Va.

1924—JESSE TOW is president of the American White Cross Laboratories, Inc., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1924—CHARLES LEIGH RILEY has been awarded a fellowship "for study in the field of humanities" by the General Education Board. Mr. Riley is the son of the late Professor Franklin L. Riley of the Department of History at Washington and Lee University.

1923—FRANK L. BOWERS is assistant superintendent of the Drexel Knitting Mills, Drexel, N. C.

1923—S. SAUNDERS GUERRANT, JR., is with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, offices at 603 Liberty Trust Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

1922—HENRY McQUEEN (HEINE) CORBETT, formerly in the banking business at Raleigh, N. C., is now president of the Citizens Trust Co., Toledo, Ohio.

1922—JIMMIE CRANFORD is assistant vice-president of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville, Florida.

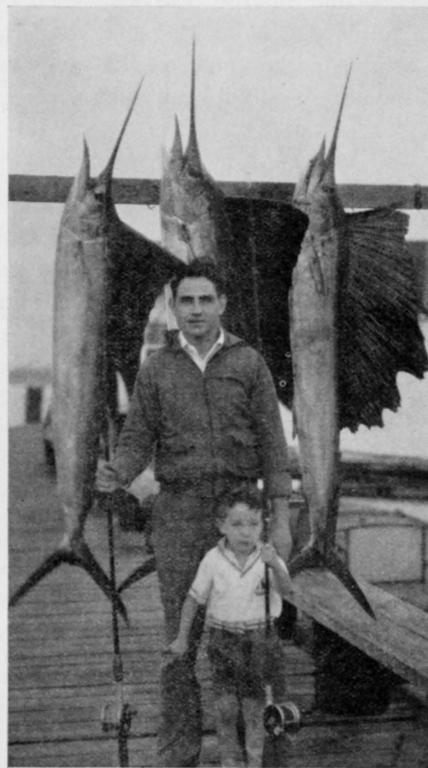
1921—J. LINDSAY PATTEN is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, 14th and Arrowhead, San Bernardino, Calif.

1921—"X" PARSONS, class-agent for 1921, for nearly seven years assistant United States district attorney for the Western District of Virginia, has returned to the private practice of law. X Parsons is president of the Roanoke Bar Association and member of the firm of Showalter, Parsons, Kuyk, and Coleman.

1920—JUDGE JOHN WORTH KERN, A.B., Washington and Lee, 1920, LL.B., Harvard, '23, has filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Indianapolis, Ind., and established headquarters at 532 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis.

1918—B. F. TILLAR of Emporia, Va., vice-president and assistant treasurer of W. T. Tillar Co., wholesale and retail hardware company, "Leaders in Farm Machinery", has been elected president of the Virginia Retail Hardware Association, and will go as state delegate to the National Retail Hardware Association meeting in Des Moines, Iowa, June 18-21.

1918—A. C. CRYMBLE is with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Kingsport, Tenn.



Bunny Whitlock, 1927, and his son Pete at Palm Beach. Eight feet and over are the sail fish.

1917—M. S. SANDERS is doing consulting engineering work and lives at Wytheville, Va.

1917—I asked BILLY COX, class-agent, professor of Engineering Mechanics, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University to record his Washington and Lee genealogy. I quote him:

"Now with respect to my Washington and Lee ancestry, which I promised to send you when I could get it straightened out. I am the son of Berkeley Cox (No. 3426). He married the daughter of William F. Junkin (No. 1485). He, in turn, married the daughter of Francis T. Anderson (No. 811). Judge Anderson married the daughter of Andrew Alexander (No. 54). So my brother Berkeley and I are the fifth successive generation of Washington and Lee men, descent being always on the maternal side except in the case of my father. Among my uncles of various degrees are my father's brother, Custis Lee Cox (No. 3678), my grandmother's brother, William A. Anderson (No. 1755), and farther back, John Alexander (No. 154), Archibald Alexander (No. 53) and doubtless others. My cousins among the Alexanders, Ayletts, Andersons, Junkins and Berkeleys are too numerous to think about. In addition, my great-grandfather, George Junkin, was president of Washington College."

This particular interest was awakened by the article in the January Alumni Magazine on "Family Relationship at Washington and Lee." I invite correspondence and data from all who can qualify. H. K. Y.

1916—LYNCH CHRISTIAN is head of the Imperial Coal Sales Co., general offices, Lynchburg, Va.

1915—J. LAWRENCE HOWERTON and Mrs. Howerton with the other members of their bridge team from Anniston, Alabama, represented the Southern Region in the National Bridge League Tournament in New York in January. The Anniston team earned the honor after capturing the regional championship in Atlanta in December. They were eliminated in the quarter finals of the New York rounds by the team of Ely Culbertson and Theodore Lightner, nationally known bridge experts.

Another Washington and Lee man, COMMANDER WINFIELD LIGGETT, whose skill at bridge is known the country over, was entered in the final rounds of the New York tournament.

1915—JOSEPH W. HODGES, we are informed reliably, will be the next Governor of New Mexico.

1914—For the first time in its history, the International Relations Club was addressed by an alumnus of the University, when FRANCIS MILLER, member of the class of 1914, spoke here.

Mr. Miller, a native of Rockbridge County, is secretary of the World Christian Student Federation and has traveled through most of the countries of the world carrying on the work of this organization. He is also a lecturer on International Relations at Yale University, and went direct to New Haven following the meeting here.

He studied at Oxford University in England as a Rhodes scholar, and served in the World War. Since that time, he has devoted his time to travel and study of the social and political problems of world affairs, placing special emphasis on their relationship to students.

With his wife, the former Miss Helen Hall, herself a doctor of philosophy, Mr. Miller is the author of "Giant of the Western World", a survey of North America from the standpoint of the internationalist. Deprecating a popular prediction, Mr. Miller said: "The United States and Japan will not go to war with each other for the simple reason that neither country wants war, and because neither country would gain by it. The only possible reason for armed conflict between the two nations would be a protest by the United States against Japan's violation of nearly all the treaties made since the World War. In the past three years,

Japan has already done that, and the United States has done nothing."

1914—For the past eleven years JUNIUS B. POWELL has been in the banking business and is now with Spencer, Trask and Co., 25 Broad St., New York City.



During his first year in New York Powell was a clerk with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York. From 1922 to 1926 he was an investment trust officer and assistant manager of the Bond Department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem, N. C. He left North Carolina and went to Chicago as manager of the municipal

department in that city of the Guaranty Co., of New York. In 1928 he became assistant manager of the Bond Department of the Guaranty Co., remaining with that organization for one year.

Powell was graduated from the Officers Training School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in 1917, and served overseas as a lieutenant in the Fifth Division. He returned to the United States in September, 1918, to become instructor in trench mortars to the Thirteenth Division at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash., serving in that capacity until the Armistice.

In 1922 Powell was married to Miss Julia Manning of Raleigh, N. C., daughter of a former supreme court justice of North Carolina, and attorney general, J. S. Manning. They have a daughter, Julia Manning Powell. Powell is a member of the Columbia University Club, and the Downtown Athletic Club.

1914—DR. WILLIAM MOSELY BROWN (B.A., '14, M.A., '15, Ph.D. Columbia) has been elected grand master of Masons in the Commonwealth of Virginia in their 156th annual Communication.

1913—One of the original law books from the library of Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," containing his bookplate, has been presented to the Roger Brooke Taney Home, Frederick, as a gift to the collection of mementoes in the Key room of the home.

Back of the presentation is a story that tells of thousands of miles of "wandering" that the volume has taken in the course of 190 years. Its last trip, covering several thousand miles, was from Arizona this week to Frederick, the burial place of the author of the anthem.

State Senator Alpheus H. Favour, of Prescott, Ariz., was the donor of the volume, an English law book known as Viner's "General Abridgement of Law and Equity." Senator Favour, a member of the American Bar Association, recently offered to present the

book to the local shrine for the Francis Scott Key collection.

The volume was written by the British barrister, Charles Viner, and was dedicated to Lord Chief Justice John Wiles, was printed in London in 1743 and weighs over five pounds.

Edward S. Delaplaine, president of the Taney Home Association, has received a letter from Senator Favour telling the history of the book. For many years it was owned by Charles B. Ward, a former member of the State Senate of Colorado, now living in Phoenix, Ariz. Some years ago the Colorado Senator presented the book to the Arizona Senator, they being personal friends and members of the Colorado River Commission, and it was sent by him to Frederick.

The bookplate of Key is very modest, containing the simple inscription: "F. S. Key, Georgetown—Columbia." Key resided in Frederick in his early years and later located for the practice of law in Georgetown.

1912—In a contest that commanded national attention, JARED YOUNG SANDERS, JR., a student of the University in 1912, was elected to Congress from the Sixth Louisiana District, defeating the candidates sponsored by Senator Huey Long. The election of Mr. Sanders is regarded as a significant set-back to the political power of the Long forces.

1911—NED GRAHAM's appointment as postmaster at Lexington has recently been confirmed by the Senate. He and his staff of efficient and agreeable men serve this community, the University and the Alumni Office in a manner that is hereby acknowledged with much appreciation.

1910—CAREY JOHNSON of Richmond has the contract for the big job under C. W. A. in progress at V. M. I. —\$360,000, reported in the last issue of this magazine. The big part of the job is a new Mess Hall and structural changes in the Chemistry building, making it modern and well-equipped. CAREY JOHNSON therefore becomes a resident in Lexington again temporarily.

1910—LAURENCE C. WITTEN was toastmaster at the Tenth Annual Dinner of the City Charter Committee of Cincinnati, the Citizen's Committee that rid the city of graft, scandal, the corrupt and costly burden of the "boss" and is responsible for the incomparably good state of model government in that municipality now. Cincinnati shines as a model to all American cities. The toastmaster in his introductory remarks said: "We speak of fine municipal services rendered, of vast sums saved, of efficiencies established, but in none of these is the chief success of 'the best governed city'. These are the products of the new machinery. Let us salute rather the powers? What is power? It is the

idealism, the righteousness and faith of the average citizen. In him is the power by which this surpassing machinery has been going on these eight years. On election day, he marches in his might. He votes his idealism, his righteousness, and his faith.

"Here we have a phenomenon of politics: A citizenship that can sustain an ideal for eight or ten years. We have demonstrated the almighty power that may be in an ideal carried by plain citizens."

1910—JUDGE W. H. SMATHERS, Atlantic City, N. J., is a candidate for the State Senate.

1908—STATE-SENATOR ABRAM P. STAPLES of Roanoke has been named by Governor George C. Peery as attorney general of Virginia, succeeding the late John R. Saunders. Under the appointment Senator Staples will serve in his new post until 30 days after the next general assembly convenes. The assembly will then elect to fill the unexpired term of Attorney General Saunders, which will end in 1938. The new attorney general was born in Martinsville, Va., Sept. 18, 1885, the son of Abram Penn Staples and Sallie Hunt Staples. Later the family moved to Lexington when Judge Staples became a professor in the Washington and Lee Law School. Both his A.B. and LL.B. degrees were received at Washington and Lee, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Delta Phi law fraternity and Ribbon societies.

Senator Staples was president of the Roanoke Bar association in 1923-24 and received the unanimous endorsement of the supreme court in January 1924. Four years later he was elected to the state senate and soon obtained a place on such prominent committees as steering, finance, roads, privileges and elections, counties, cities and towns, and general laws.

Front page news made by Mr. Staples with the help of Senator Wickham. A motion by SENATOR A. P. STAPLES to discharge the senate finance committee from further consideration of the governor's tax bill of which he is patron threw the ordinarily sedate senate of Virginia into a turmoil such as its older members do not recall since the prohibition debates in 1914.

Senator W. A. Garrett of Henry, chairman of the finance committee, was at once on his feet to denounce the motion to discharge his committee as "outrageous." For an hour charges flew thick and fast of broken faith and unkept promises, of "outrageous actions," and "extreme discourtesy," of an affront to the governor and of a deliberate attempt to smother tax legislation in committee. At the heat of the debate, the venerable SENATOR HENRY T. WICKHAM, 1868, of Hanover, and Senator John A. Lesner of Norfolk, leaning heavily on his cane, engaged in a verbal altercation so bitter and so heated that Sergeant-at-Arms A. B.

Davies, of the senate, moved between them, while the packed gallery came to their feet.

1905—THE REV. ROBERT A. LAPSLEY, JR., pastor First Presbyterian Church of Roanoke, class-agent for 1905, suffered the loss of his father recently. Dr. Lapsley senior was 75 years old, widely known and beloved minister of the Presbyterian church. For the past twelve years, he was editor of the publications of the Southern Presbyterian church in Richmond. He left a large family of six sons, three sisters, and two brothers.

1904—MATHEW T. McCLURE, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Illinois for the past year, has just been elected Dean of the Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University. Dean McClure is a native Virginian from Spottswood and took his doctorate at Columbia in 1913. He was professor of Philosophy at Tulane until 1921, when he was called to the University of Illinois, and in 1926 was made head of the department of Philosophy.

Also at the University of Illinois are two other alumni of Washington and Lee, H. V. Canter, 1896, professor of Classics, and P. V. Converse, 1913, associate professor of Commerce.

1901—MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS, 849 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., Chairman, History Committee, George Washington Bicentennial Celebration of Baltimore City, with additional responsibilities in the national plans for the celebration of Maryland State Tercentenary, writing about other matters, has this to say which will be interesting to all:

"... It may interest you to know that I have a paper to prepare on the Separation of Church and State in Maryland which I shall present or read to the American Catholic Historical Association, meeting jointly with the American Historical Association and other historical groups in Washington next December. This new volume on a definite period, 'The Founding of Maryland,' is attracting more attention, apparently every day. It certainly rips out of the ancient settings the previous interpretations of early Maryland history and, in some measure, the British origins. However, I am anxious to start on the *Old Dominion!*"

Mr. Andrews, in his correspondence with old friends of his class, makes a boast. If any one, in his class, or older, decides to challenge it, let the invitation come through *The Alumni Magazine*, please.

"With regard to your postscript anent 'red ink' on the Washington and Lee bulletin board and your comment about my not 'having as much red blood as thirty years ago,' just pick out some youngster down there in Texas and send him up here to me for an en-

durance contest in tennis and see what happens. A year or two ago I played the national boy champion indoors and out, and after we had thrashed over the matter for 67 games, I outwinded him and he collapsed after the final game in the third set. In other words, after all that struggle I was two games ahead in the three sets. I then went on and played three sets of deuce doubles, whereupon my partner nearly collapsed, he being quite old, having graduated from Johns Hopkins *three years* before. I then came in, got something to eat, and went to the Country Club and danced until twelve o'clock, coming in to work until two a. m.—so send along your youngsters, perhaps half a dozen of them. I rarely play more than 85 games in one afternoon but I can go further if necessary."

1899—HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER CARMICHAEL has been re-elected director, vice-president and general manager of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co. of Kyrock, Ky., miners and distributors of "Kyrock" (rock asphalt) for roads. Anybody wanting roads (public or private roads for country and suburban estates) or in a position to influence the selection of material and construction of roads, should write Mr. Carmichael for booklets, information and friendly advice. Washington Street, our arterial roadway to the campus, has had a new surface of Kyrock, put on with incredible speed and ease and with almost no interruption of traffic.

1898—RICHARD W. FLOURNOY, JR., attended a meeting of the Research Committee in International Law at Harvard, in February and delivered an address on Revision of the National Laws before the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship in New York.

1898—J. W. ANDERSON writes: "The greater part of my life since 1897 was spent in Latin America as Locating and Constructing Engineer of Railways, Highways and Old Field work. Returning to the United States about two years ago on account of the general depression—am at present connected with the U. S. C. S. G. S. being carried on through the state C. W. A. Enjoyed the last issue of the 'Alumni'—sorry to learn of the recent death of Dr. Mc. White. Enjoyed hearing news of several of my classmates of 1886. Have met but few of the alumni in my travels."

1898—FRANK NIGHSWONGER, B.L., '89, is engaged in the general practice of law, and serving officially as president of the Board of Commissioners of Wichita, Kansas. He has served several terms as Mayor of Wichita.

1898—EDWARD A. O'NEAL, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the principal speaker

at a two-day session conducted by the School of Commerce, centering upon the discussion of the economic recovery program and the N.R.A., on May 10 and 11.

1896—MAJOR STOCKTON HETH TYLER of Norfolk on March 22 took over actively his new duties as Chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board of the State of Virginia, upon direct appointment from Governor Peery. This Board, with broad powers, is to establish a dual control system with the operation of a state monopoly of permits for the sale of wines and beers, provide licenses, etc.

Major Tyler's comment upon the experiment is that it is the only alternative as between prohibition and unlimited sale of liquor. The success of this new deal, he said, will depend upon how the people of Virginia construe the middle ground between these two extremes.

1892—DR. ROBERT P. COOKE, County Health Officer for Rockbridge County, is one of the heroes, unnamed but well-known, in Sydney Howard's play in New York called "Yellow Jacket." The drama is based upon certain chapters in Paul de Kruif's book "Microbe Hunters", the story of Dr. Walter Reed's heroic search for the carrier of yellow fever in Cuba in 1900. Sydney Howard came to Lexington to see Dr. Cooke preparatory to the collection of original sources to which he went for supplementary and human and anecdotal material for the play. It was DR. COOKE who lived in the infected house at Camp Lazear for three weeks. The play will be published by Harcourt, Brace and Co., of New York with an introduction by the author, completing with de Kruif's material, the summary of sources drawn upon for the play.

1890—EDWIN T. COMAN is president of the San Rafael, California, Chamber of Commerce and district manager of the American Trust Co., and manager of the San Rafael branch.

1887—PROFESSOR LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, retired, of Cambridge, Mass., is writing a series of articles for the Rockbridge County News that have deep and extensive interest to all the older people whose associations at Lexington and at Washington and Lee go back to Professor Campbell's time and previous to that. No. 1 of this series is entitled "Some Old Castilians" and occupies almost a page in the Rockbridge County News of the 22nd of March. It is recommended that alumni, particularly those interested in the details, communicate with the editor, who will secure copies of the News and mail them. The material is very rich in interest but impossible to brief and too extensive, unfortunately, to print. The Castilians, it should not be necessary to explain, are the historical

residents of the Castle, oldest house in Lexington, belonging to Prof. Hale Houston.

1879—DR. EDWARD RANDALL, American National Insurance Bldg., Galveston, Texas, writes:

"Enclosed please find my check for \$5.00 for a subscription to the magazine. I enjoyed thoroughly Sykes' account of the famous baseball game in 1878. It brought a tremendous thrill that I was one of the participants; being catcher on the team of the previous year with Robinson as pitcher, close under the bat without a mask and without gloves, I was struck on the nose with a foul tip and knocked senseless for several hours. Robinson was a wild erratic pitcher and a catcher without modern protection had a hard time.

"As I recall, the University of Virginia beat us that year by two runs, the score being 13-15. The next year my family prohibited my playing on account of the danger, but at the last minute I obtained permission to play second base. I never caught Sykes' slow curved balls. Due to the fact that I was only sixteen years old when I caught for Robinson without any kind of protection I have often marvelled at my courage. The majority of youngsters have no fear."

"Dr. Edward Randall, physician, builder, humanitarian and friend." So the Galveston Daily News sums up one of their distinguished citizens in a feature article of a full page in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Randall's consecrated life as a physician.

The occasion was made much of in Galveston and at the University of Texas, where Dr. Randall is a member of the Board of Regents. Biographical data are given fully in this tribute and congratulations from all over the country poured in upon him: the University of Pennsylvania, the Mayo Clinic, the Rockefeller Foundation, State Universities, famous men like de Schweinitz, and all his associates in the University of Texas.

Dr. Randall got his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1883, is one of the two surviving members of the original faculty of the State Medical College, for 32 years professor of therapeutics and materia medica, succeeded by his son, Dr. Edward Randall, Jr. He helped develop the college of pharmacy and the college of nursing. For 25 years he has been president of the John Sealy Hospital, rounding out his interest in Galveston as a medical center.

As a builder, the list of buildings he has added to these various plants is too long to recapitulate.

His honors and honorary connections are likewise too long a list to recite here.

There is no one individual to whom Galveston is more grateful nor points to with greater pride.

1878—JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, vice-president of the Canebrake Loan and Trust Company of Union town, Alabama, writes us occasional letters which brighten the Alumni Office always. Not to us, but to all who have the same association that he has, he writes affectionately.

He is among those whom Dr. Gaines calls "The Lee Boys". He is almost 82 now and says that he is among those very few who are left who went to Washington College and saw Lee. JUDGE TAYLOR says he saw him last "as he climbed the steps from his office and walked to the bed from which he never again rose."

There has been a good State administration in Ala-

bama this last year and JUDGE TAYLOR wrote a tribute to the State Board of Administration upon the publication of the Board's annual report. It brought him the very cordial response of the friends of good government in Alabama from all over the State.

1878—JUDGE FRED COCKRELL and MRS. COCKRELL of Abilene, Texas, recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. There was a great ceremony of congratulation and in the notice of the event it was stated that Mrs. Cockrell wore as the only ornament the medal JUDGE COCKRELL had won for oratory in the Lee Society of Washington and Lee.

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Correspondence from Washington and Lee men about the use of coal either upon large contracts or for domestic consumption can be addressed to anyone of the three officers below. If interested in the technical side ask for special booklet.

Geo. W. St. Clair
Class of 1891

C. R. Brown, Jr.,
Class of 1916

Huston St. Clair
Class of 1922

In Memoriam

1910

WILLIAM B. WADE, 1910, died at his home in Fullerton, California, April 6, 1934.

1887

ON APRIL 4, in Washington, D. C., Deaderick Harrell Cantrell, at the age of sixty-five, died peacefully in his sleep.

Mr. Cantrell was one of the best-known lawyers in Arkansas and died suddenly of heart disease in Washington, where he had gone to attend to business with the Farm Credit Administration.

Mr. Cantrell was a member of the law firm of Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell & Loughborough. He was president of the Little Rock Railway and Electric company, and was attorney for this company after its absorption by the Arkansas Power and Light company.

He was born in Little Rock on the 14th of June, 1868, in the house built by his father, Dr. William A. Cantrell, a pioneer resident of Little Rock.

His widow was Miss Catherine Emerich of Little Rock, to whom he was married on the 31st of July, 1918.

He was a devoted member of the Episcopal church and was chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas.

He was president of the Little Rock Bar Association and was a member of the state and national associations.

During the war he served as state chairman of the American Red Cross and was a member of the Arkansas National Guard.

Both in Washington and in Little Rock numerous tributes of devotion were paid to him and many testimonials of his character, achievement and distinction.

1889

ON APRIL 21, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington, Kentucky, Judge Lyman Chalkley died of pneumonia after a week's illness. Judge Chalkley was professor emeritus of the University of Kentucky, after having served for 20 years as a member of the faculty of the College of Law.

Judge Chalkley lived at a beautiful place on the Versailles Pike called Green Acre, where he devoted his time after retirement in 1930 to writing and research work. He was the author of the "Chalkley Papers," which were historical research and abstracts from the records of the famous Augusta County of Virginia. The county seat of Augusta is Staunton, but in Colonial days it extended west as far as Michigan and took in most of the western territory, from which later several states were carved.

Judge Chalkley was born on the 20th of October, 1861, in Richmond, Virginia, the son of Otway Hebron and Susan Marian Jordan Chalkley.

He graduated from the University of Virginia in 1882 and took his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1889, then went to Columbia and the University of Berlin and Bonn in Germany. He first practiced law in Covington and then Staunton, Virginia. His wife was Miss Eleanor Desha Breckinridge, the daughter of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge, and they were married on the 27th of June, 1889.

He was elected by the Legislature of Virginia to the district judgeship, which he served for six years.

He went from Virginia to Kentucky as dean of the Law School of Transylvania College, then he went to Sewanee, where he was Dean of the Law School for three years, returning to Kentucky in 1910 to become professor of law at the University of Kentucky.

Judge Chalkley was Historian of the Episcopal Diocese of Central Kentucky.

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.

Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law

204-208 Lawyers Building
Meridian, Mississippi

William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law

100 William Street
New York

James R. Caskie

1909

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia

Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law

Marcum, Lovins and Gibson
First National Bank Building
Huntington, W. Va.

E. C. Caffrey,

'09

Court House
Hackensack, N. J.

John H. Tucker, Jr.,

1910

Tucker and Mason

Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Carlton D. Dethlefsen

Attorney-at-Law

Suite 916 Nevada Bank Bldg.,
14 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California

Elwood H. Seal

Seal and Dice

General practice in the courts of
the District of Columbia and
Federal Departments
Associate Income Tax Specialists
Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Woodruff and Ward

Bruce F. Woodruff, 1916
Wm A. Ward, Jr., 1930

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia

Edmund D. Campbell,

1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law

Douglas, Obear and Douglas

Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Laurence Claiborne Witten, 1910

General Agent

Department of Southern Ohio
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Washington and Lee, Virginia, Cincinnati, Yale, Harvard, Ohio State, Brown, Columbia, Miami, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania are represented in this Agency. There are usually one or two openings for exceptionally good college men. Applications from Washington and Lee Alumni have the preference.

REPORT OF CLASS CAMPAIGNS TO DATE

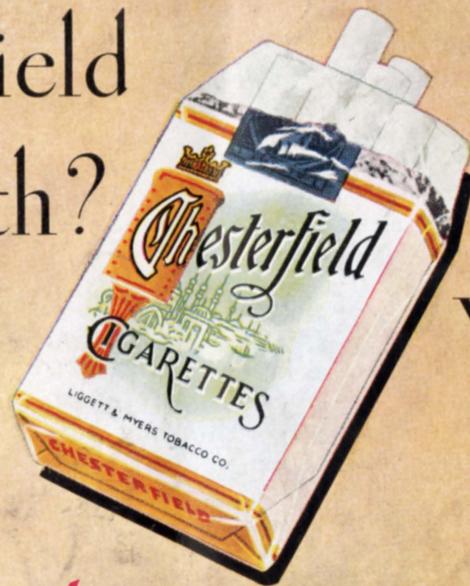
This report is made at the half way mark, in time—not, it is hoped, in either the number of contributors or in amount of money.

Class	Contributors 1934	New Contributors 1934	Amt. to date, April 19	Contributors 1933	Contributors, 1933, not yet heard from	Total Amt. 1933
1869 to 1874				4	4	\$ 16.00
1876				3	3	40.00
*1878	1	1	\$ 5.00			
*1879	1		10.00	1		2.50
1880				1	1	10.00
*1884	1	1	5.00	1	1	1.00
1885				1	1	2.00
1886				2	2	20.00
1888				2	2	25.00
*1889	4	2	40.00	5	3	17.00
1890	2	1	50.00	7	6	86.00
1891				2	2	15.00
1892				4	4	140.00
1893				9	9	71.00
1894	2	1	2.00	4	3	26.00
*1895	1	1	39.00	5	4	37.00
1896				8	8	75.00
1897	2		12.50	12	8	57.00
*1898	5	5	24.00	3	1	15.00
1899	6	3	57.00	12	9	114.00
1900				5	5	65.00
1901	9	1	67.50	9	1	73.00
1902				6	6	31.00
1903	3	2	7.00	9	8	98.50
1904	4	3	20.00	3	2	115.00
1905				15	13	71.00
1906	26	14	96.00	30	18	124.15
1907	4	2	9.00	6	4	51.00
1908	5	3	20.00	24	22	187.00
1909	8	1	186.00	21	14	314.00
1910	10	5	163.00	18	13	220.50
1911	14	10	50.50	13	9	143.00
1912	6	2	44.50	17	13	111.00
1913	5	4	26.00	16	15	93.50
1914	9	2	110.00	16	9	122.00
1915	5	2	36.00	12	9	74.00
1916	6	4	25.00	9	7	45.00
*1917	22	16	157.00	11	4	72.00
1918	2	1	10.00	1		5.00
1919	2	1	13.00	8	7	52.00
*1920	10	7	84.50	6	3	56.00
1921	1	1	2.50	7	7	92.00
*1922	2	2	10.00	1		2.00
*1923	7	5	50.00	2		15.00
1924	5	4	39.50	13	12	67.00
1925	1		22.50	11	10	100.00
1926	4	2	23.00	20	18	65.00
1927				13	13	51.50
1928				11	11	46.00
1929				24	24	124.50
1930	2	1	15.00	10	9	65.50
1931	11	8	34.00	26	23	105.00
1932	8	8	28.50	21	21	72.00
1933	3	3	3.00	9	9	13.00
1934	1		25.00	1		25.00
S. A. T. C.				2		2.00
Honorary degree men and trustees	3	3	135.00			
	<u>223</u>	<u>132</u>	<u>\$1757.50</u>	<u>512</u>	<u>410</u>	<u>\$3738.15</u>

To the total of class contributions last year was added nearly \$2,000 contributed by the Committee of 100
*Gains to date over 1933. for a Sponsorship Fund.



Chesterfield
M^{rs} Smith?



Yes, thank you
M^r Smith!

They Satisfy