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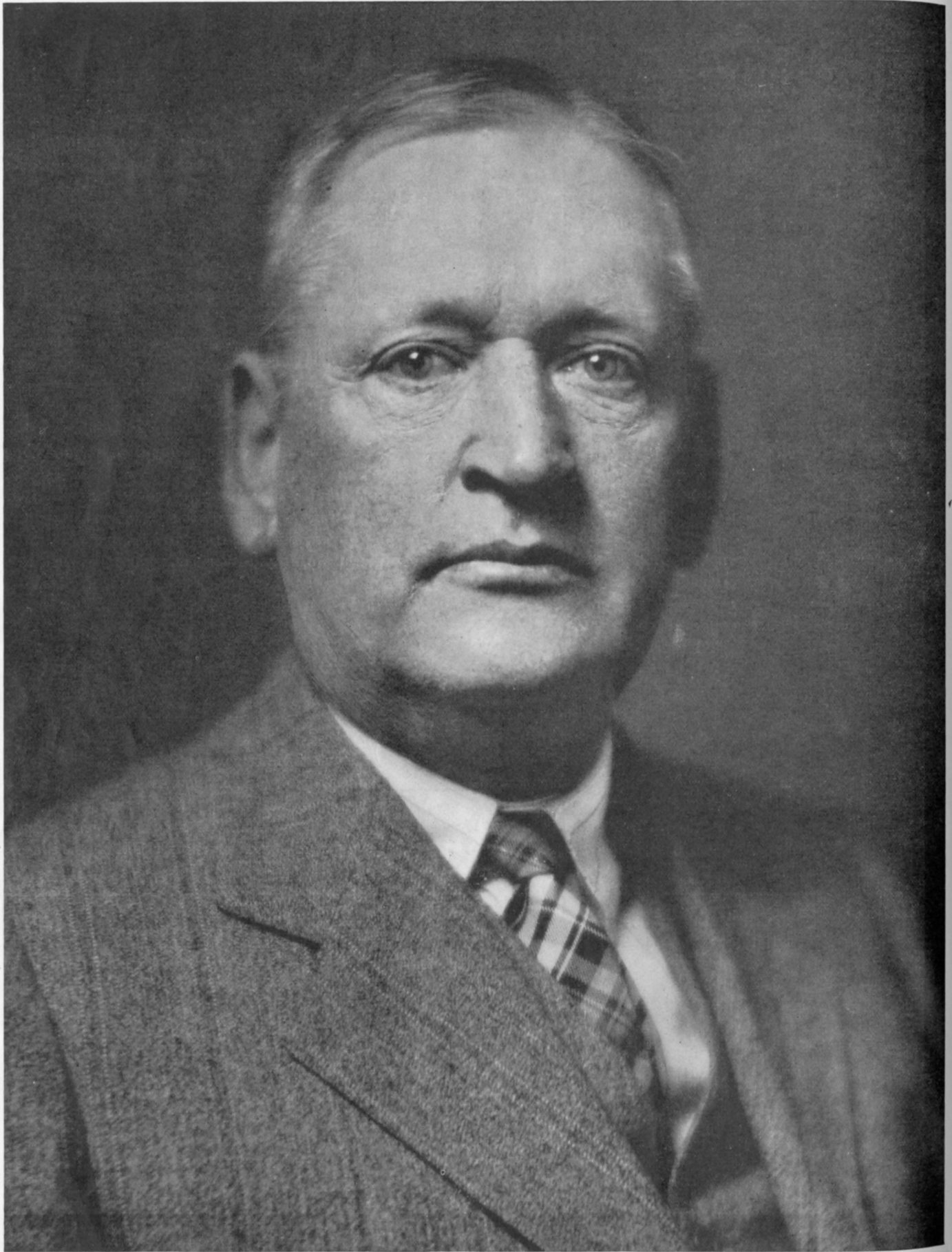
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GEORGE WALKER ST. CLAIR, 1891
Rector of Washington and Lee University
(See article on page 10)

The President's Page

AS I WRITE these lines in the opening days of the New Year, I am conscious of several interesting events in the calendar of our immediate future. Just ahead is Lee's birthday, Founders' Day, with its commemoration here on the campus, and with gatherings in several important alumni centers. Then comes Fancy Dress, our students' finest and most vivid festivity. The new semester opens shortly and not far away is the birthday of our other patron saint.

But no feature of our entire program is fraught with more significance than a gentle deed which in multiplied form will mark the next few weeks of University history. This is the sending of the annual letters by class-agents to the various members of their groups.

It is hoped that these letters will furnish and elicit information; will draw some modest contribution from those able to give to the support of the University's work in these days of dire need; will stir in the embers of recollection the bright flames of loyalty.

This service which these class-agents render is a devoted contribution to the life of the institution, and the cordial, generous response from their fellows gratifies these writers and inspires, as nothing else could do, those of us who are trying to carry on the work.

Of all conceivable plans, this one is probably the best. Not through "hired experts," not from some central office of statistical and impersonal efficiency, does this plan seek its end. It operates through the intimate relationships of Washington and Lee men with each other. Friend speaks to friend, or even more accurately, brother counsels with brother in behalf of their academic mother.

Such an effort is consistent with the ideals of Washington and Lee and with its policy. For this is an institution of personal contacts. We desire, almost above all else, to knit the widely scattered personalities of our alumni into the strong fabric of a common interest. But we like to feel that the knitting is in the gracious hands of our own sons.



During the holidays, I received one of the most moving letters that ever came before my eyes. A father wrote concerning his son, brilliant boy and beautiful soul, who had two years on this campus, went home for a year of illness, and then died.

The father spoke of the love which the son had for Washington and Lee; that he bore his illness with a fortitude which he learned here; that the hope of returning sustained him; that his final outing was to watch our football team play; that his last audible words were "Washington and Lee."

Such love is a priceless treasure. Surely it glows in the heart of many alumni. We pray that it may find expression.

Francis Pendleton Gaines

Homecoming: A Symposium

ON FRIDAY and Saturday, the 10th and 11th of November, 264 old students came into the alumni office and registered. Many were here who did not put their names in the book. Many more were in town who did not have the time to come to alumni headquarters. For every one who was accounted for, so to speak, there were three who were at the game and elsewhere. So the official estimate is that 1200 alumni visited Lexington and the campus for Homecoming.

It is considered from these figures and from reports and the feeling all over town, that this is the largest, the most successful and happiest Homecoming we have ever had.

The particular feature of the occasion was the gathering of thirty-one former football captains or representatives of teams as special witnesses of the team of 1934 in their game with the University of Virginia. They sat upon a special bench on the field and they practically constituted the great football rally at the gym the evening before the game.

There is still one man living who played upon the first football team at Washington College in 1873—Mr. J. B. Tutwiler of Blacksburg. The earliest team represented was 1889—Mr. John Thompson Barnes, Collector of Internal Revenue at Richmond.

Major-General Robert H. Allen, U. S. A., was unable to be here to represent the team of 1890. W. C. ("Levi") Morton of the team of 1891 was asked to take the place of William McChesney Martin, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and member of the University Board of Trustees, who was unable to come. 1892 was represented by Mr. J. R. K. Cowan of Christiansburg, and 1894 by Mr. H. H. Larimore, General Counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railway of St. Louis. And so on through the next three decades. There were some men with their sons, who constitute in their pattern, hope for the future. And the oldest to the youngest got a great thrill and gave the stands a thrill as they were introduced year by year.

There was no alumni luncheon this year, partly due to the great crowd expected, that could not have been comfortably entertained, but the fraternity houses had open house for all alumni and there was no one who did not find his particular place of welcome and his special friends of former days. It was a very great occasion. There was in the very atmosphere a feeling of revival. There is abundant evidence that this is true. There are many witnesses among those who came back and found it true and some of them have written their

testimony. It is with very special pride that these are collected here in a symposium. They come from men of intensely personal interests elsewhere and responsibilities not related to the specialized life we lead in this place. Yet there is in this diversified gathering of feeling upon a single occasion, a peculiarly single thought: the warmth of feeling for Washington and Lee, the steadfastness of their loyalty and the strength of their faith.

COL. WALTER S. FORRESTER, 1880, retired, resident of Lexington: "Homecoming!" What a wealth of pathos that brings. Memories of youth and hope and innocence—or maybe it was just ignorance, but those were blissful days. How many of us wished we were as young as we were in those happy campus days, and just such irresponsible fools as we were then!

And how it warmed our old hearts to see our youthful successors standing firm-footed on the mountain peaks of hope, and looking out with steady and confident gaze on the sunrise of life—even as we did once in the long, long ago!

And we beat Virginia, and that was what we came to see. "Who's that ringing the college bell?" we asked, and they told us they were the freshmen. And when we asked what they would do to them, they told us the freshmen were required to ring the bell when the University wins. And that was something new: for in our day, it was a high crime for anybody to ring that bell for anything but "Chapel" at eight-thirty in the morning.

Chapel! Yes, and prayer-meeting Thursday evenings, and Sunday nights to church with our best girls: those were the most exciting events of our study days. But was our life "one demnition horrid grind?" Not altogether, nor by any means.

Do you know, I looked long at the McCormick statue, and it seemed to me that as the fine old gentleman will have to watch the coming and going of countless generations, through the future procession of semesters—well, it could have been rather graceful had the sculptor provided him with a chain, don't you know?

Some of us old boys were puzzled over President Gaines. Our idea of a president was a wise-looking old bird with gray hair, or no hair at all: but the modern Prexy has lots of wavy hair, and a boyish smile on a handsome face, that doesn't seem a bit like what we were used to. We are not throwing off on Dr. Gaines'

hirsute equipment, because we know he has a lot more under his hat besides hair, and yet we rather expected to see an erudite-looker, like Dr. Harry Donald Campbell, for instance. Now he really looks the part, though, of course, anybody knows that no human being could be as wise as "Dean Harry" looks.

Well, in the evening, a bunch of us old boys got together around a piano and raised our voices in what we fondly thought was "close harmony," fairly making the welkin ring with "Homma-go-Wango, Sing-gumbum, King of the Cannibal Islands," and "Fairwell Rockbridge Beauties, Farewell." Well we were getting so sentimental that we were fair maudlin, when, from an adjoining room, we heard a voice intoning this line from the immortal Elogy, adapted to the present:

"The lowing herd winds slowly off the key."

But what did we care? We were back on the old campus, and back in the old days, and boys again just for tonight, and no latter-day under-graduate or recent alumni could check the resurgence of youth in our Homecoming happiness.

A Has Been.

L. PRETLOW HOLLAND, 1906, Suffolk, Va.: Of course, it was a grand day; the sky was blue, the sun shone, the band played, and the autumn leaves had reached exactly the correct consistency of red and gold and amber to make them most beautiful, and, of course, we won and everyone came home with happy hearts and pleasant recollections. However, over and above the game, and the spirit, and the beautiful day, what I, as an old alumnus, noticed most was how welcome Dr. Gaines and all his staff of professors, the students and all those in authority made the alumni feel. In fact, how each and everyone in Lexington made them feel that they were a real and important part in the day and the game, and in the success of both.

WILL DELAPLAINE, 1909, Frederick, Md.: For the first time since I left Washington and Lee in 1910, I made a pilgrimage to Lexington on November 11. I took with me my 14-year old son and two other youngsters as insurance against possible feelings of lonesomeness and sadness which I was told I could expect under the circumstances. My fears were all unfounded. I enjoyed the Homecoming beyond all expectations. My trip burst into flame again the smouldering spark of loyalty for W. and L. What a thrill it was to see our team beat Virginia! In my student days I never expected to see a W. and L. team play Virginia, much less defeat her. As I sat in the Alumni office that Saturday night, the door opened, and before me stood "Chuck" Robinson of Pittsburgh, one of my old room-mates, the first glimpse I had had of him in 23 years.

You can imagine the thrill I got when he shouted: "My —, Bill Delaplaine." I brought home with me 100 feet of amateur movies as a memento of my trip, and as a further reminder of the four delightful years I spent at Washington and Lee.

JAMES R. CASKIE, 1906, Lynchburg, Va.: My own pleasure in the gathering of alumni and meeting of old friends would have paid me for many, many miles of travel had it been necessary. I am quite sure that everyone enjoyed it, and the result of the game in no way detracted from that pleasure.

It was a most successful gathering of more alumni than I have ever seen in Lexington. What a force could be exercised if such a gathering could be mobilized for the good of the Association and University. I know it is a difficult problem, but I only wish that the alumni could be induced to hang around the Alumni headquarters more, so that we could see more of our friends and renew more of our old associations. I blame no one for this except we of the Alumni ourselves, and we all owe a deep debt of gratitude to the powers that be who organized and made possible the gathering. More power to them and to you! With the enthusiasm engendered by this one, I hope that the homecomings in the future will, as they should, increase in attendance, enthusiasm, loyalty and personal enjoyment to those who take advantage of the opportunity. It was a great day, a great gathering, and a great game. Here's hoping for more of them!

DAVID M. BARCLAY, 1898, the Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.: It was a most delightful day at Homecoming. Everything was ideal and it could not have been planned better. I met old friends and team-mates I had not seen for years, which I enjoyed thoroughly, all of which was climaxed by our splendid team beating Virginia. I express my appreciation and congratulations to Captain Dick Smith, Tex Tilson, Cy Young, and Captain Amos Bolen for a very joyous day. All the old alumni like the way things are running down there now.

FRANK M. POLLOCK, 1921, Bluefield, W. Va.: I enjoyed the occasion immensely and was particularly pleased by the large number of alumni present. This is the first Homecoming game I have seen in several years but I never expect to miss another if I can prevent it.

I think the class-agent idea is a great one. It should raise some money each year and, more important, keep the alumni in touch with the college and their old classmates.

HENRY N. BARKER, 1914, Bristol, Tenn.: I enjoyed beyond expression my trip back to Lexington for

the Homecoming game, and was indeed sorry that I didn't get to see you again after the game.

I don't know of anything more enjoyable than a trip back for one of these Homecoming games, seeing old faces and new ones, and hearing the life history of loved ones who were with you in school. It is also gratifying to see the improvements going on generally around the school, and the fine spirit between the faculty and the student body.

The game was interesting from start to finish and I am proud of our team. I pray that I will be fortunate enough to be on hand for the occasion in 1934.

JUDGE AUBREY E. STRODE, 1892, Lynchburg, Va.: Returning after forty years to see a game between W. and L. and Virginia took me back to the time I saw what I believe was the first football game between these two of my Alma Maters. The effort to observe a strict neutrality between my last love and a former love was quite overcome in the enthusiasm of that winning run which served to wipe out the sting of the first defeat by the score of more than forty to zero.

There is life in the old girl yet.

WILLIAM C. ("LEVI") MORTON, 1892, Martinsburg, W. Va.: Homecoming for me was a great joy as we licked old "U-V-A", something we never did in the old days. The introduction of former team captains or representatives during the intermission between halves was a ten-strike and a good stunt.

But I had a real thrill when I passed through the old familiar halls to the class-rooms of "Old Jim" (White), "Old Nick" (Harris), "Old Aleck" (Nelson), "Old Hatchet" (Harrison) and "Little Harry" (Campbell). Many a lump rose in my throat as I stood in these several rooms and visaged the striking personalities who presided there of yore.

Any fancied grievances or hardships had been dissipated through the mellowing influences of time, and there remained only profound reverence for these self-sacrificing teachers and character-builders of the youth of forty years ago.

LEON W. (SHORTY) HARRIS, 1915, Bleckley Bldg., Anderson, S. C.: It was certainly good to get back to the old town once more and to see some of the fellows of the old days. Really makes a fellow homesick to get back more often. I feel that if all of us would take a little time off and come back occasionally it would really do us good. Was especially pleased at the showing the team made on the 11th. It was a great victory and Bill, my boy, was thrilled to death, and all he can talk about now is when he gets up there, which will be about five or six years yet.

It is my purpose to use every energy at my com-

mand to have every W. and L. man in South Carolina at Columbia next fall when we play Carolina. I want us to have a great get-together meeting there with the old boys and the team and have a banquet and as big a celebration as possible.

H. H. LARIMORE, 1896, General Attorney and Interstate Commerce Counsel for the Missouri Pacific Railroad, St. Louis, Mo.: It was a great privilege to be part of the Homecoming of November 11th, not so much because of the football game, which I thoroughly enjoyed, but because of the presence of everything that goes to make up a Homecoming in the broadest sense.

What impressed me most was the very evident fact that the University is now a joint enterprise of the Trustees, President, Faculty, Students and Alumni.

LAURENCE WITTEN, 1910, Cincinnati, Ohio: If there are any of you fellows who were not at the Virginia game this year and who contemplate missing another Homecoming because you don't think you will have any fun, then I would just like to tell you that you never had a better time in your life than you would have had with Cot Henley, Walter Hood, Hard-tack Bagley, Riley Wilson, Lindsay Moore, Shirley Riley, Dan Owen, Ted Schultz, Graham Sale, and many others.

I know I have gotten away from class lines, but that is the beauty about Washington and Lee. Irrespective of classes, everybody knows everybody else. I laughed from 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, when the Birmingham Brigade appeared, until Cy Young got me fighting mad in his great pep talk, and then I laughed all next day until the game started. There were moments of near heart failure in that, but you can't enjoy a football game fully until you can sit with John and Jim IZARD, Joe Lykes, Monk Moomaw, and Morrison Hutchinson and the IZARD boys, (meaning not John and Jim, but their fine, husky boys) and then see the whole Blue team get into action, running the interference for Joe Sawyer's 85-yard sprint for a touchdown. Joe is a 10 second man, but no Virginian saw him sufficiently to clock him.

You get the feel of old Washington and Lee when you see Dr. Gaines in the press box at a Freshman game; when you grasp the great spirit of Tex Tilson; when you hear Dick Smith remark on the singing at Mercer Graham's house, "Ain't it great when we are winning?"; and when you see Mason Deaver exemplifying the spirit of Lexington! I know Henry Boley will be next!

Come on back, boys, 100 per cent strong, and get young again at Homecoming!

DR. J. MORRISON HUTCHESON, 1902, Professional Building, Richmond, Va.: I want to send my congratulations upon the splendid Homecoming on November 11th. I have rarely missed one in the past and have always enjoyed them, but there was something about the last that makes it stand out as incomparably the best. This feeling was shared, I am sure, by many others, particularly the older alumni.

The central idea of a Homecoming is, after all, the bringing together of the past and present and there is nothing that touches those of the past more than being made to feel that they play a definite part in the scheme of things and that their presence amounts to something. Your idea of collecting a group of former students, who in their college days were identified with football, is an excellent one and may be developed so as to reach a larger group in other college activities.

Looking forward to more occasions like November 11th and with my personal thanks, I am faithfully yours.

DOZIER A. DEVANE, 1908, Federal Power Commission, National Press Building, Washington, D. C.: There are a few things if done once will be repeated—and one of them is Homecoming. As a child I once heard an argument between two ministers about the possibility of backsliding, which ended with a Methodist minister saying, "If you don't believe it just try it." That is my challenge to the alumni about Homecoming. This year's Homecoming was about the best we have ever had and I hope it becomes a habit with you as it has with me.

JOHN IZARD, 1910, Asheville, N. C.: My recent trip to Lexington to witness the Washington and Lee-Virginia game was an experience which I will long remember and I feel greatly indebted for the invitation which was sent out to former captains. My two little boys have talked of nothing else since their return and enjoyed with me the honor of occupying a bench on the field.

I am sending my hearty congratulations to Tex Tilson and all on the result of this season which I consider the more remarkable in that it has been brought about in such short space of time following years during which the showing was anything but encouraging. My attention was particularly attracted to the physical condition exhibited by the players. Not a single man had to be withdrawn during the Virginia game on account of injury, and at every substitution, the outgoing player left the field with apparently undiminished vigor. After all, the primary purpose of college athletics is to add to the physical well-being of the students, and from my observation the football squad shows the good effects of wise training to a great degree.

Due to different circumstances my connection with the University has been very remote of late. This has been a source of regret and I have returned home from this renewal of old associations with a very strong desire that it be continued from now on with some reasonable continuity.

Football Season of 1904

By ALBERT STEVES, JR., 1906

WHEN YOU go to a football game in this day and time and see the enthusiasm displayed for twenty-two men on a gridiron and then when you hark back to the dim and distant past, it proves to you that you are getting old. It proves that you are a "has been." It proves that the chimney corner and the blue wreaths of smoke are for you, Brother.

So I attended a football game in the midst of all present day enthusiasm and when I came home I didn't sit in the chimney corner because it was too hot, but I did go over and reminisce with my dear friend and neighbor, Bob Witt, of the time way back in 1904 when Washington and Lee played South Carolina a Thanksgiving game at a County Fair in Sumter, S. C. That was one of the first games that the Blue and White ever played outside of Virginia and it was a memorable occasion.

Tubby Stone was captain of the team and played center and he was all that his name implied. He was certainly the pivotal rock in the line. And remember that those were the days when close formations were the order of the day, when shin guards and nose guards were used in lavish profusion and when shoulder pads and these fancy doodaddles that they have around their hips were absolutely unknown. Smut Smith played left end with a nose guard but no helmet and his thin jersey was usually torn to shreds in every game.

But, to come back to Thanksgiving, 1904. There was a girl staying at Mulberry Hill who came from South Carolina originally. She lived in Washington, and the early part of the year we played Georgetown in Washington and were mercilessly beaten by the Mahoneys, the Mahaffey's and the balance of the Macks. Later on that year the girl went back home to South Carolina, so I made arrangements to get a special car out of Richmond to take us direct to Sumter. Of course we went to Richmond, leaving at ten thirty in the morning on Wednesday, down the Virginia Creeper, and we were due in Richmond about eight o'clock that night. At six o'clock I realized that we were just a few miles below Lynchburg and I asked the conductor to please wire the Atlantic Coast Line and tell them about this team being on the train and for them to please hold

the train if we were late. I was assured that the train would not be late into Richmond, and as soon as we got there, we had to run from one station to the other, and we did that realizing that we were a little bit late to catch our train to South Carolina. I got to the gates of the station and I asked where the train was, hoping that it was also late. The gateman said, "Do you hear that rumbling? That's the train crossing the river, but over there is your coach," and there stood a brilliantly lighted pullman of the vintage of the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893!

There we were in a predicament. I had a guarantee of six hundred dollars and seventeen men plus Coach Balliett and Dr. Bitzer on my hands. I rushed around Richmond in a hansom cab and finally got two or three passenger agents out of bed and we took the Seaboard Airline at eleven o'clock out of Richmond to arrive in Columbia the next morning about nine o'clock. The boys on the team acted magnificently. I gave them all twenty-five cents for their supper and the next morning on the diner I told them they could have fifty cents for their breakfast. John Ed Quisenberry sent me a bill of \$1.80 for that breakfast of his.

Speaking of old Quizzy; you know it is commonly understood in the United States that the University of Illinois, under Zuppke, originated the huddle system. Well, that's all wrong, brethren—all wrong. The huddle system originated at Washington and Lee because every time a signal was called (and remember there was no five yard penalty for delaying a play in those days) all the boys had to get back and tell John Ed where the play was expected to go. Gee, those were glorious days! Maddening, to be sure, but halycon days, at that.

We arrived in Columbia, as I said, at nine o'clock and again I had to find the passenger agents because there was no train to Sumter. It was sixty miles away and remember also that there were no roads, no automobiles, nothing of that sort, and here we were within playing distance, as it would be today, of our field—and still sixty miles away on Thanksgiving morning with everything closed! I finally found a railroad yard man and he kindly offered to get an old woodchuck engine out of the shed and hitch it to a baggage car and take us to Sumter. Again the boys on the team acted wonderfully. They stoked that old woodchuck engine and after about an hour we had steam up and away we were to Sumter! We arrived there just about noon and the game was called for two o'clock. Everybody was tired because the night before there were seven berths on that Seaboard Airline train—seven lowers and two uppers for seventeen men. Well, we managed it somehow. One boy was fortunate enough to be privileged to sleep alone in an upper and of course, Balliett, Bitzer

and I sat up in the smoking car, where we found a very loyal alumnus of Washington and Lee who hadn't heard of the place for years because he then lived in New York and was going south for the winter. He sat up with us until he got to Raleigh and then got off, and we found he had a perfectly good lower unoccupied. You should have seen the rush that Balliett, Bitzer and I made for that berth. I, being the smallest of the three, and only manager of the team, sat up the balance of the night in the smoking car.

As soon as we had a cold lunch in Sumter we got on a street car to go out to the Fair grounds. Yes sir, there we did have a specially chartered car. We might have left that beautiful pullman in Richmond the night before, but we certainly did have a street car all to ourselves in Sumter and it was decorated with our colors and it was one of these side open affairs with the seats running from side to side. We traveled in style in Sumter.

Well, we finally got to the game—tired, groggy, hot, and we got out on the field and they didn't even have the gridiron marked off in five yard stripes. Remember in those days it was five yards in three downs. Governor Heyward, an alumnus of Washington and Lee, was in a box and although he was Governor of South Carolina, his box was decorated in our own White and Blue. Well, we tried to run the ball around the field a little bit before the game and you would advance three feet and slip back two in the sand. You never saw such a football field in your born days—none of you except the memorable twenty of us who were present from Lexington. I insisted that the halves should be only fifteen minutes. There were also no quarters in those days.

So we kicked off. Sam Chilton, who did our kicking, made two attempts before he finally booted the ball, because every time he would get up to the ball he would slip in the sand. No football team worked harder than did Washington and Lee on that Thanksgiving day in 1904.

At the half, the score was nothing to nothing. One of the most glorious feats that I have ever heard of under such trying conditions. About two minutes before the end of the game, however, the score was twenty-one to nothing in South Carolina's favor, and Sam Chilton again tried his faithful toe but again the sand was against us, and the ball hit the crossbeam of the goal post. . . .

Such a worn out crowd of boys you never saw in your life as went back on our specially chartered street car to the hotel from the Fair grounds. The South Carolina boys were lovely to us and during the half they had me wire Dr. Denny whether we could stay over an extra day on account of a big dance that was

being held that night, and Senator Tillman, who was then the big man throughout the South, had a son in the law school at Lexington who was my very dear friend—Henry C. Tillman—and the “Senator” was very anxious for us to attend this dance. I had wired to Dr. Denny during the half and when we arrived at the hotel after the game I had the permission to stay. The boys were dressing in a sample room on the lower floor of the hotel and I told them what Dr. Denny had said—that we could stay for the dance, but the unanimous cry was “Back to Lexington” so at eight-thirty that night we caught a train in Sumter direct to Richmond and we straggled back into Lexington on Friday night.

Never during my more than a quarter of a century in business have I worked any harder than I did those three days from Lexington to Sumter and back, but gee! the memory of them has filled my life with great, great gladness.

H. H. LARIMORE, 1896, general counsel for the Missouri Pacific, St. Louis, came back to Homecoming as a representative of the team of 1894. He says that in his day there were men who played nine, ten, eleven, twelve and thirteen years. Some of them were stark bald and some had whiskers to their waist and wore guards to protect them.

W. H. KEISTER, 1894, Superintendent of Public Schools in Harrisonburg, Va., writes in a reminiscent mood: Ever since I left Lexington in 1894 and came here where I am beginning my fortieth year as head of the schools in this city, I had returned to see the Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia game, and have gone to Charlottesville likewise. I do not remember that I have missed a game. Then, too, for twenty years after I left Washington and Lee I sat on the cliff over North River from which vantage point I watched the boat race, as I was for one year a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Crew.

When I first played football we played in a cornfield from which the corn had been removed but the stubbles were there, located on the hill north of Wilson Field. The next year we played on a temporary field west of the Boom Hotel which now, I believe, is the Lexington Golf Course. So far as I remember we played on these two places. I remember we had our athletic events on the fair grounds about a mile out of Lexington.

When I was there we played the V. M. I., which was the most bitter and hardest fought game on our schedule. Many is the time we fought the cadets with fists, canes, rocks, legs out of stools, and on one or two occasions some shots were fired. To this very day I car-

ry an injured right hand received in an altercation with one of the cadets. During all the years it has not failed daily to notify me of this fact. Mike Wise who was defeated yesterday for the U. S. Senate was one of the players on the V. M. I. team and many is the time I have seen him scrapping with us just as he has been with Senator Byrd for the past six weeks; he was a scrapper from the heart. I have somewhere a picture of one of the teams with two small children standing in front as mascots which I should be glad to donate to the athletic association if they have a place to preserve such things. Cobb of Harvard was the Coach, and I believe Wm. Mc. Martin, now of St. Louis, was captain.

W. C. (LEVI) MORTON, 1891 team, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Berkeley County, Martinsburg, West Va.: A. H. (Andy) Woods was the captain of the '91 team, and W. W. (Billy) Sale was the manager. The two of them came to my room, in the Stuart building, and urged me to come out for quarterback. I hesitated as I had not played football during my first three years at college. However, I had been in training in the “gym” all those years, and was physically fit, I knew. Perhaps they had heard about this. Anyway, I was invited by them to try for the position. Andy's picture does not appear in the football group which was taken by Miley, the official photographer. This picture has hung on the walls of my room wherever I have lived ever since. Recently, I had a copy made and sent to H. A. Albright, Columbus, Miss., one of the best right tackles I ever knew.

The year 1891 was the first year we had a Coach. The *students* paid him the munificent salary of \$300, the contract also requiring him to play centre on the team. His name is * * * * Murphy.

As I recall it, the Rugby style of football was introduced by Claude Sublett, Richmond, Va., in 1889. Before then the rule was that the ball must be kicked and not passed or handled. A player could, however, bounce the ball toward the goal with his hands—similar to a basketball dribble nowadays—but it must be kicked through the goal posts to count as a score. Talk with G. D. (Gov.) Letcher about this. He with the two Bruces (Walter and Malcolm), S. P. (Sandy) Figgat, Sam Anspach and C. B. Anderson were the bright and shining stars of those days.

The team of 1891—Manager—W. W. Sale; Coach—* * * * Murphy; L. E.—W. R. Allen; L. T.—J. D. McRae; L. G.—W. H. Keister; C.—* * * * Murphy; R. G.—G. C. Stone; R. T.—H. A. Albright; R. E.—A. H. Woods; Q. B.—Wm. C. (Levi) Morton; L. H. B.—J. M. (Mike) Woods; R. H. B.—S. G. Anspach; F. B.—J. R. T. (Ran) Carmichael.

George Walker St. Clair, 1891

Rector, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY; President, JEWELL RIDGE COAL CORPORATION

THE STATE of Virginia has claimed George Walker St. Clair since his birth in Wytheville on August 23, 1866 (the year after the closing of the Civil War). His parents, Sarah Virginia Walker and David Alexander St. Clair, were of Scotch-Irish ancestry.

His early schooling was obtained at the public and private schools of Wytheville. After completing his elementary studies, Mr. St. Clair felt the urge for a seat in the courts, and, after working for several years in a printing office in Wytheville, he entered Washington and Lee University, in 1889, and began to study law. He began the practice of law in Tazewell, Virginia, on his twenty-fourth birthday (August 23, 1890), and for a number of years enjoyed a very successful practice.

Realizing the value of the coal lands of Virginia, however, Mr. St. Clair invested all of his savings in those fields and, with the rapid and extensive growth of his private interests, he gave up the practice of law in 1920 for the purpose of developing to a greater extent the coal lands in which he was especially interested.

The Pocahontas Mining Corporation, one of Mr. St. Clair's interests, owns approximately 18,000 acres of land in Tazewell and Buchanan Counties, Virginia, and in McDowell County, West Virginia. The Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation, the operating company, leases from the Pocahontas Mining Corporation, and is now producing 3,000 tons of coal a day, or a capacity of over 800,000 tons annually. The Virginia Smokeless Coal Corporation is the sole distributor of the company's products.

Mr. St. Clair is president of the Jewell Ridge Coal Corporation, a senior member of the firm, Virginia Smokeless Coal Corporation; secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Pocahontas Mining Corporation; and vice-president of the Montrose Pocahontas Coal Company.

It is a coincidence that Mr. St. Clair should choose for his wife a young lady of the same surname as his mother. Miss Annie Huston Walker of Staunton, Virginia, became the bride of Mr. St. Clair, at Staunton, on December 1, 1891. They have three children: Dr. Huston St. Clair, Mrs. Margaret Moore, and Mrs. Katherine Settle.

As Mr. St. Clair's interests center around Tazewell, he and Mrs. St. Clair have a residence there at present.

When asked to name his hobby, Mr. St. Clair replied: "Work—that is my recreation and delight."

One might credit him with an occasional hole-in-one, judging from the fact that he is president of the Tazewell County Golf Club but, strangely enough, he frankly admits that he never played a hole in his life.

Mr. St. Clair was elected to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University in 1901. He was elected Rector of the Board of Trustees in 1928. His only son, Dr. Huston St. Clair, received his B.A. degree here in 1922. In 1930-31, Mr. St. Clair gave the sum of \$25,000 as the beginning of an endowment of the Chair of the Bible.

In competence, in public service, and in personal character, George W. St. Clair typifies the finest product of personality to which this University aspires. He has been, in addition, one of the most loyal and intelligent and unselfish friends of this institution that it has claimed in all of its long history.

Dr. Gaines CWA Head in Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the appointment of Dr. Gaines, chairman of the governor's unemployment relief committee, to the chairmanship of the state civil works committee was made by Governor Pollard of Virginia immediately after the Governor and Dr. Gaines, and a large delegation from Virginia had attended a nation-wide conference on civil works in Washington.

Following the general meeting, the Virginia group met separately and planned a far-reaching campaign to advise county, city, and town officials in the state what they must do to share in the fund. The state civil works body will have charge of obtaining for Virginia municipalities and counties the maximum amounts possible out of the four hundred million dollars that has been set aside by the public works administration for getting a large number of men at work quickly.

The actual direction in Virginia is committed to a staff of experts, headed by the State Relief Administrator. Dr. Gaines is chairman of the commission that acts in this connection somewhat as a board of trustees, determining the larger policies and deciding upon such applications as may not fall within the clear specifications of the law.

The Deans' Reports

DEAN ROBERT H. TUCKER

THE CURRENT session at Washington and Lee, the 184th session since the beginning in 1749, is progressing in a manner which is gratifying from many points of view.

The gradual decline in student enrollment, which began in 1931, and has reduced the size of the student body by approximately ten per cent, has apparently been checked. The enrollment at the present time is substantially the same as it was on the corresponding date last year. Faculty and students are pursuing their work with a zeal and seriousness of purpose which promise much for the future.

I trust it may be a source of satisfaction to the alumni of Washington and Lee to know that their Alma Mater has passed, thus far, through the period of depression without the signs of disorganization and loss of morale which have appeared in many privately supported institutions of learning. Economies have been necessary, to be sure, and the University budget has been drastically cut. These economies, however, have been based upon careful investigation and have been effected in such a way as not to impair the effectiveness of any important phase of the University's work.

Likewise there has been no sacrifice of standards, either of entrance or of graduation.

With respect to entering students, the University authorities have exercised every care to preserve the high standards of personnel which have characterized the Washington and Lee student body. These standards have been adhered to, even though this has meant the rejection each year of applications in sufficient number to have kept the size of the student body up to the level of the preceding years.

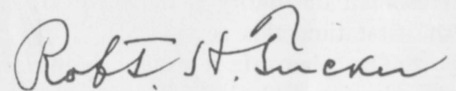
With respect to requirements for graduation, the University has moved steadily forward. Courses and curricula have been from time to time reorganized and

strengthened, and otherwise kept abreast with the times. Effort has constantly been made to preserve high standards both of instruction and of student performance. The results in this respect are attested by the growing size of the honor roll for scholastic attainment and by the increasing general average of scholastic grades.

These phases of the University life are particularly important for an institution like Washington and Lee, which has chosen to base its claims to recognition not upon its numbers, or the extent of its buildings and equipment, or even upon the variety of its academic offerings, but upon the distinctive qualities of its work. If our institution is to fulfill its chosen mission, it must, above all, endeavor to instruct with particular care, and to leave with its students a residue of aspiration which is not readily obtainable elsewhere.

The faculty and the University administration are aware of the responsibility that all this implies. They are dedicated to the accomplishment of these purposes, and to the preservation

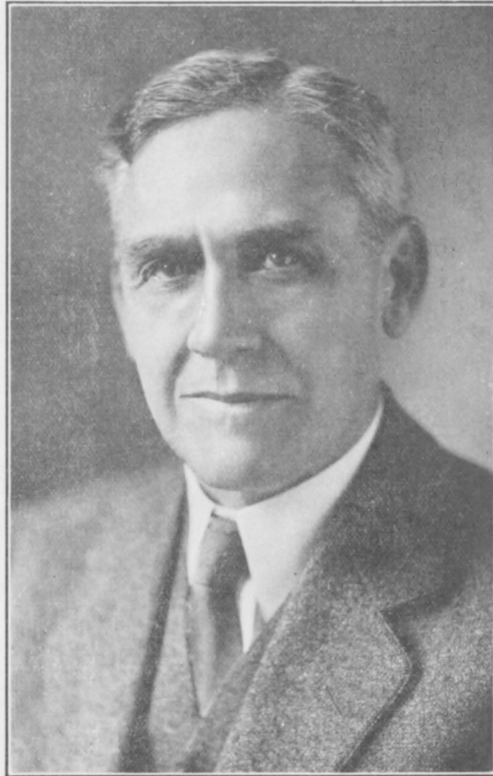
of the traditions and ideals which form our rich heritage from the past.



FRANK J. GILLIAM, *Dean of Students*

ALTHOUGH the specific office of Dean of Students at Washington and Lee is a comparatively recent one, the functions of the office are generally known to the alumni as part of the duties formerly attached to the office of the Dean of the University. In general the work of the Dean of Students deals with student performance, academic, social, and personal.

Of the routine phases of the work such as student counselling, adjustment of curricular activities, cooperation with undergraduate agencies, and disciplinary



cases, little needs to be said. A part of the selection of new students falls to this office, and in this connection it is interesting to note the results of psychological tests taken by members of this year's freshman class in comparison with students of other institutions. The tests were given under the direction of the American Council on Education in sixty-one representative American colleges.



Included were such institutions as Chicago, Bowdoin, Antioch, and in Virginia, V.P. I. and Sweet Briar. Sixty-two per cent of the Washington and Lee freshmen equaled or exceeded the average score made by the 12,757 freshmen examined. This statement is illustrative of the University's determination to preserve the integrity of academic standards in the face of the necessity of depending to an increasingly large degree on tuition fees.

There are three phases of university life dealing especially with freshmen that have been developed recently in connection with the office of the Dean of Students: the freshman camp, the freshman adviser system, and the freshman dormitory plan. Only the freshman dormitory plan, however, is being tried for the first time this session.

The plan of reserving both Graham and Lees dormitories exclusively for freshman use was worked out during the session of 1932-1933. From sixty-eight applicants eight upper class students were selected last spring to serve as student councilors, four to each dormitory, with one designated as head councilor in each building. These students, who are given adequate compensation, are selected on the basis of their character, friendliness, and their peculiar fitness to contribute toward the adjustment and assimilation of the new men.

During the past summer extensive physical improvements were carried out in both dormitories, and their condition this year has probably been more attractive and livable than at any time since the construction of the buildings.

The new plan has worked with an almost amazing degree of success. Marked among the results are the greatly improved order and consequent better studying conditions, the pronounced feeling of class unity and homogeneity among the freshmen, and the satisfying relationship existing between the freshmen and the councilors.

Frank J. Gilham

Fancy Dress Ball, January 26th

ALL THE pomp and pageant of one of the most colorful coronations in the history of the now decadent Russian Empire will be portrayed on the floor of Doremus gymnasium on the night of January 26, when the leaders of Fancy Dress usher in the twenty-eighth annual Fancy Dress Ball by depicting the Coronation of Alexander III of Russia.

This scene in Russian history took place in Moscow during the month of May, 1883, and began the reign of a great Romanoff ruler, when that Imperial Family was at the height of its power and glory in the Empire. The coronation itself was extraordinarily lavish in its decorations and makes a colorful theme for this dance. The ball will be called "The Coronation of Alexander III."

Harvard Smith, president of this year's ball, will represent the figure of Alexander III in the coronation scene. Marie Feodoravna, Alexander's wife, will accompany him to the throne. The other principal figures in the coronation will be the Grand Duke Nicholas accompanied by Princess Alice of Hesse. James McCully, vice-president of Fancy Dress, will take the part of the Grand Duke Nicholas.

Also taking part in Alexander's ascent to the throne will be four groups, each representing a different class of the Russian people. These consist of the nobility, the officers of the royal army, the cossacks, and the peasants.

Request for Calyx

IN THE last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*, a request was made to look up old copies of the *Calyx* for the use of class-agents. These are the ones that are still wanted: 1926, 1925, 1923, 1919, 1918, 1911, 1906, 1905, 1903, 1900, 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, 1895. If you have one of these, won't you lend it, if not give it, and write Cy Young, Alumni Headquarters, Lexington?

The Law School: 1933-34

THE LAW SCHOOL opened its session with a slight decrease in attendance from that of last year. The total enrollment to date is eighty-two, as against ninety-four at the same time last year, which shows a decrease of twelve. This decrease, which we hope will be considerably made up by new students entering the law school at the beginning of the second semester, is due to the smaller entering class, which contains twenty-five men as against forty-eight last year; and this in turn is due to there being fewer men coming to the law school who received their pre-law preparation in other colleges. This number varies from year to year and in a group so small as the law school student body has a considerable effect upon the total attendance.

The classes are made up as follows: first-year class, twenty-five students; second-year class, thirty-four students; third-year class, twenty-three students.

We note with satisfaction that more than eighty per cent of the first-year students have received pre-law college preparation in excess of the minimum requirement of two years. Taking the entire law student body, forty-eight were prepared for the law school in the

academic school of this University; thirteen law students received part of their preparation there, while twenty-one did all of their pre-law work elsewhere.

Thirty-four students entered with two years of college preparation, forty-three have had three years or more of college preparation, while twenty-five have college degrees.

Probably no one today doubts the advisability of requiring sound academic preparation before the study of law is begun. The Association of American Law Schools, of which this school is a member, and the American Bar Association, which places this school upon its approved list of law schools, both require a minimum of two years academic study in an approved college as a prerequisite for entrance to an approved law school. It is very evident that this school is doing its full

share in maintaining this standard, and as all friends of the school are aware, we admit no special students and have not admitted such for ten years past.

These standards have not been attained and kept without a serious sacrifice on the part of the University in the matter of financial returns and in loss of student attendance, but it has without hesitation adopted



W. H. MORELAND, *Dean*

this course because it is determined to be classified with the best in its field.

We further find that twenty-four states are represented by our law students, including one or more representatives from every Southern state; this being two more states than were represented by the student body attendance last year. Sixty-five of our students are from Southern states and seventeen from other parts of the country.

When our students arrived in September they found that during the summer the building had been renovated. The floors in the lower hall had been scraped and the floors and stairways varnished. Group pictures of former classes have been framed and hung in the hall and on the walls adjacent to the stairways. This adds greatly to the attractiveness of the building and the pictures are a source of pleasure to returning alumni. We regret that we do not have pictures of all of the graduating classes. We have the classes for the years 1906 to 1917 inclusive, the class of 1924, and the classes from 1930 to 1933 inclusive. We should be very glad to receive pictures we do not have of graduating classes, and call this to the attention of alumni.

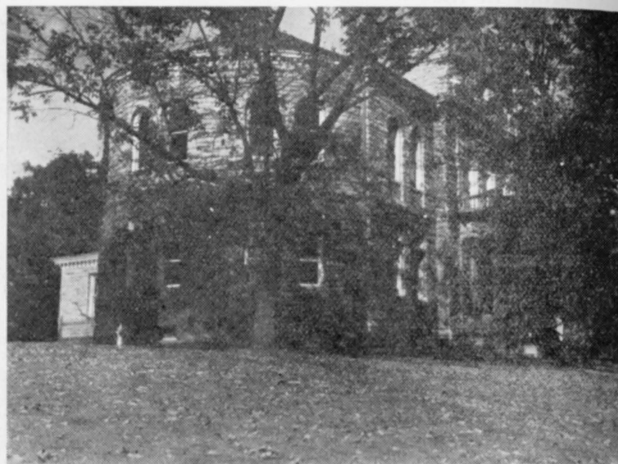
In addition to these groups, we have secured and hung in the hall pictures of some of our distinguished alumni—practitioners and judges. These include Mr. John W. Davis, Mr. Newton D. Baker, and Mr. W. R. Perkins. Of course we have a picture of the beloved "Daddy" Burks; also the members of the Supreme Court of Appeals of this state who are graduates of this



law school, namely: the Honorable Henry W. Holt, of the class of 1888; the Honorable Lewis S. Epes, of the class of 1908; and the Honorable Herbert B. Gregory, of the class of 1911. We hope to add very considerably to this group of pictures of our distinguished alumni, and we are making a particular effort to secure portraits of John Randolph Tucker and of his son, Henry

St. George Tucker, both former deans of this law school.

The additions to the law library are made up for the most part of current additions to the Reports, with some few Codes and Statutes. It is perhaps only proper that we should acknowledge here the unusual courtesy on the part of the Michie Company of Charlottesville



in donating to the library its new Digest of Virginia and West Virginia Reports. While we have an excellent working library which is adequate for the general work of the law school, it is deficient in that we lack the Codes and Statutes of the various states. It has occurred to us that alumni might consider donating to the law library the Code and Statutes subsequent to the Code of his or their particular state. The school would be indeed grateful for such gifts.

In closing it may be of interest to call attention to the fact that there has been no change in the law faculty for the past seven years. The faculty and students as a whole constitute a congenial group.

W. H. Merland

Death of Mrs. Pettigrew

MRS. PETTIGREW died in a Staunton Hospital, September 12th.

Until her health failed some years ago, Mrs. Pettigrew was one of the best known of Lexington residents. The toy and candy store on Washington street over which she presided was the gathering place of children for many years. Students and cadets bought her candy and were entertained with her comments on present day young people. She retained always the dress and manner of her own generation.

Sports Move Indoors

By WILLIAM S. BARKER

PLAYING good football most of the way in their first year under the direction of an all-alumni coaching staff headed by Warren E. "Tex" Tilson, '26, assisted by Harry K. "Cy" Young, '17, and showing surprising mid-season strength the Generals closed with a record of four victories, four defeats, and two ties. Highlights of the season were the startling 7-0 upset of Kentucky and the heartbreaking 6-0 loss to Princeton, which but for an official's decision might have resulted in victory for Washington and Lee. The third win in as many years over Virginia, and victories over William and Mary and Roanoke and a tie with V. P. I. brought the state championship back to the Wilson field stronghold after a year's absence. Other recognition came to Washington and Lee in the almost unanimous choice of Captain Amos Bolen for the all-state team and his being named on the first all-Southern conference eleven.

With the close of the football season and the consequent addition of many men to winter sports teams practice for the indoor season got under way in earnest. With the exception of basketball all winter teams had been conditioning since October. With the release of Cy Young and many players from football duties the court squad began daily practice soon after Thanksgiving.

All teams boast a number of veterans, but early indications are that sophomores will win places in all winter sports line-ups of the Generals this year. In opening the winter sports season before the Christmas holidays Coach A. E. Mathis, coach of the Southern conference title-holding wrestlers, presented two almost completely different teams to overwhelm both Johns Hopkins and the Roanoke Y. M. C. A. Only one veteran appeared for Washington and Lee in the Johns Hopkins affair and the line-up against the "Y" contained two sophomores. The only man who wrestled in both of these meets was Hugo Bonino, heavyweight, also a sophomore.

Coach Mathis has six veterans including two conference individual title-holders, Co-captain Pritchard, 165 pounds, and Fred Sarkis, 126 pounds. Co-captain Smith was runner-up in the 155-pound division at the conference tournament last March. Duplications in the fighting weights of some of his best men and the lack of a natural 175-pounder are the problems which Coach Mathis has to face in defending the conference title.

The basketball team boasts six monogram men led by Captain Joe Sawyers, forward. Only Sawyers,

Charlie Smith, center and forward, and Bob Fields, guard, are left from the regular players of last year, but half a dozen promising sophomores and a like number of capable reserves from the 1933 season put a pretty good outlook on court prospects. A fifteen-game schedule opening with St. Johns of Annapolis in Lexington, January 8, has been arranged.

While Coach Tilson was conducting the gridders through a season of one tough opponent after another, Captain Eddie Mincher of the boxing team was getting the leather pushers into shape so that both the freshman and varsity candidates would be ready to show plenty of stuff to the coach when he took up the reins after the Christmas holidays. Working with him have been George Short, a veteran from last year, and two promising members of last year's freshman team, Harry Robertson and Ed Jean. Since the close of the football season another veteran, Lewis Martin, has been putting in time on his footwork and punches.

A sizeable crew of veterans are splashing about in the Doremus gymnasium pool each afternoon as they prepare for the defense of the state swimming title. Headed by Captain Henry Cohen, the team strength will be bolstered by several sophomores and two upper classmen who did not compete last season.

Early indications are that most freshman winter teams will have every bit as good, if not better records than the first year football team which lost only its opening game and then went on to beat Virginia, William and Mary, and Maryland, and tie V. P. I. Coach Twombly is jubilantly enthusiastic about his freshman basketball players and several of his yearling swimmers, while Ed Mincher is high in his praise of two or three first-year boxing candidates. Having turned out undefeated freshman teams for the last five years, Coach Mathis looks upon this year's group of freshman wrestlers as the best in the history of the sport at Washington and Lee.

VARSIITY SPORTS CALENDAR

- Jan. 8—Basketball—St. Johns—Lexington.
- Jan. 11.—Basketball—Virginia—Lynchburg.
- Jan. 12—Wrestling—Davidson—Lexington.
- Jan. 13—Basketball—N. C. U.—Lexington.
- Jan. 13—Swimming—W. and M.—Williamsburg.
- Jan. 20—Boxing—Roanoke—Lexington.
- Jan. 29—Basketball—N. C. State—Raleigh.
- Jan. 30—Basketball—Duke—Durham.

(Continued on page 18)

O. D. K. Honors Alumni

ON DECEMBER 6, 1933, Omicron Delta Kappa celebrated the nineteenth year of its growth, as the most outstanding student honorary society on the Washington and Lee campus, by tapping into membership five outstanding alumni. It had previously been the custom to invite one alumnus a year; Marlen Pew named in 1932, John W. Davis in 1929, Carter Glass, Jr., in 1931, and other outstanding alumni have been selected. But the inflexible rule was broken to create a fitting symbol, by which to honor alumni for their untiring service to the University.

Previous to the induction, at the recent Student Assembly, the president of the "Circle" gave a brief resume of the organization, and its history. A tribute was paid to the founders, for the loyal continued service rendered by them.

Those selected were actively present to receive the invitation.

For his service to the University, Walter Andrew McDonald, 1910, Cincinnati, Ohio, was tapped. As president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association he has contributed his energy as a loyal alumnus. He will be remembered by his classmates as manager of the baseball team of 1909-10, and a member of Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Phi, the Cotillion Club and others.

Colonel LeRoy Hodges, Sr., was named for his attainments and his loyalty to the University. He resides in Richmond, and may be remembered as of the class of 1910, being coach of the track team, and a brother in Pi Kappa Alpha and the S. B. C. At present he is managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

To recognize the characteristic attainments and ideals of Judge Herbert Gregory, 1910, of Roanoke, Virginia, another alumnus was included. As a member of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals he has contributed a service to mankind, and has honored his University. He belongs to Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi.

Littleton James Boxley, 1909, also of Roanoke was named. As a member of the Washington and Lee University Athletic Association he has contributed to the upbuilding of the school. He is the vice-president of the W. W. Boxley Contracting company. In college he was a member of the Senior Law Class of 1909, while his fraternal affiliation included Pi Kappa Alpha.

The second of a famous Virginia family was selected in Powell Glass, 1907, of Lynchburg. He is publisher of the Lynchburg *News* and *Daily Advance*, as well as a hearty advocate of the Lee School of Jour-

nalism. He started his journalistic experience as editor-in-chief of *The Ring-tum Phi* and held membership in Kappa Sigma. Carter Glass, Jr., was initiated into the "Circle" in 1931.

The initiation banquet was held in the Robert E. Lee dining hall, with Dr. Francis P. Gaines presiding as toastmaster. While introducing the speakers he stressed progress and service. The epitome of Colonel Hodges' talk emphasized planning, both for the upbuilding of the University and in private life. Meredith Graham of the class of 1935 gave a short address for the new student members.

The other new members included Raymon T. Johnson of the Law School faculty of the University.

From the student body those tapped were: LeRoy Hodges, Jr., son of Colonel Hodges, and a member of the varsity track and wrestling teams, as well as president of the Senior Commerce Class, of Virginia; Sam Mattox also of Virginia and captain-elect of the football team; Charles A. Pritchard of West Virginia, president of Finals and co-captain of the wrestling team; John Dean of Mississippi, manager of the football team; Tom Boland of West Virginia, a member of the varsity football team; Everett Tucker of Arkansas, manager of baseball and Executive committee; Meredith Graham of Georgia, member of the Executive committee; Joe Walker of South Carolina, on the Executive committee; Frank Young of New York, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*; John Hanley of Washington, D. C., a member of the football and track teams; and Edward Mincher of New Jersey, secretary-treasurer of the student body. The eleven men represented eight states and the District of Columbia, showing the representative character of the student body leadership.

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To the Members of the Washington and Lee Ambulance Section SSU534:

Cy Young has planned as a feature for the 1934 finals a reunion of our outfit. I feel sure that this reunion will be enjoyed by all of us and I am availing myself of the opportunity to send this preliminary notice to you all.

Some of you have returned to Lexington frequently and others have not been back since the war. Let's all mark the date on our calendars now and get together for a real old-time reunion next June. I want to be able to line up all living members of the outfit and call the roll, but will promise not to call the roll at 5 o'clock in the morning nor have it followed by setting up exercises.

Sincerely,
FOREST FLETCHER.

Harry St. George Tucker Carmichael, 1899

A Biographical Sketch by the Editor

HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER CARMICHAEL was born in Staunton, Virginia, of lines indicated by the distinguished name he bears. Upon leaving college he was employed on an Engineering Corps of the B. & O. Railroad at Grafton, W. Va. The Corps had charge of all maintenance work from Grafton to Belington, Parkersburg, and Wheeling; from Clarksburg to Camden-on-Gauley.

Mr. Carmichael then spent a year on the construction of the Mt. Airy Tunnel in Maryland and one year on the location of the C. C. & O. Railroad across the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. He was next employed as Engineer for the C. & O. Railroad and had charge of the location of a branch line extending from Lester to the Guyandotte River. Later he became Resident Engineer on construction. For the next three years he served as Resident Engineer with the Western Maryland Railroad on heavy construction between Hagerstown and Cumberland, Maryland. He also spent a year with the W. F. & G. Railroad, as Chief Engineer on location and construction.

Mr. Carmichael decided to get into the contracting end of the game. From 1919 to 1920, he was employed as Engineer and General Manager on impor-

tant railroad and highway contracts with the Elmore and Hamilton Company of New York, the John B. Carter Company of Chicago, and the Mason and Hang-

er Company of New York. He did work in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, North Carolina, and other states. In some of these projects he had a financial interest and often was partner.

Perhaps the most spectacular engineering work ever done by Mr. Carmichael was his work on the construction of the U. S. Powder Plant at Old Hickory, Tennessee. He had charge of all railroad and grading plans and established what was then termed the world's record in building eight miles of railroad of a heavy character.

In 1920, Mr. Carmichael became connected with the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, one of the largest producers of natural rock asphalt in the

United States. This is the largest concern of its kind in the world, and during normal times the company employs 500 men. Since Jan. 1, 1921, Mr. Carmichael has been General Manager in charge of the production department. Under his direction, the company's annual productive capacity at its Kyrock, Kentucky, plant has been increased from about 40,000 tons to over



Courtesy, Pit and Quarry

Harry St. George Tucker Carmichael, 1899

300,000 tons. The organization controls 45,000 acres in Edmonson and other counties, and their product is laid in thirty-three states and ten foreign countries.

The following excerpt from the *Manufacturers Record* illustrates the interest Mr. Carmichael has taken in his employes:

"In Edmonson county, Kentucky, far back from any railroad facilities, dependent on water transportation for shipment of its product and for all of its supplies, is an enterprise that deserves to rank as one of the country's great illustrations of a business which has learned the art of how to handle labor, with the result that it has created a spirit of friendship and cooperation and has stimulated its employes to a high degree of efficiency and loyalty to the work they are doing.

"It was in the mountains of Kentucky that what are known as Moonlight Schools were first established with such wonderful success in educating adults as well as younger people. In Kyrock, where the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company has its operations, school facilities have been provided by the cooperative work of the company and the county, and employers insist that their employes send their children to school until they are 18 years of age. They are also encouraging adult education. In the work they are doing they have inspired a desire on the part of the older people for education of the younger generation. Here is a real human interest story which carries lessons for many other employers."

Mr. Carmichael is taking a leading part in these stirring times we live in. He is chairman of the Edmonson County Civil Works Commission. Early in the organization of the National Recovery Administration, Mr. Carmichael was appointed a member of the President's Advisory Board, charged with the responsibility of passing on all applications for funds to be expended in Kentucky in connection with the administration's program to bring about complete recovery by giving work to the unemployed. The selection of Mr. Carmichael was given state-wide approval.

It was his suggestion that the school children of Edmonson County raise a fund to supplement the state appropriation to the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission. The teachers of the county pledged for their school children ten cents per capita, and Edmonson County by this plan assumed state leadership in the spread of this plan throughout the 120 counties of the state. The state goal is \$50,000, to be added to state funds. Under Mr. Carmichael's chairmanship of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission, and directorship of the Crippled Children's Society, a movement was started and an organization made that resulted in pressure on the Legislature to appropriate \$150,000 a year for this work.

Mr. Carmichael modestly does not make public much that he has done, nothing of who his personal philanthropy encompasses and is silent about those ornamental rewards that are heaped upon a man who lives richly the life of the idealist and humanitarian. For example, the practical and idealistic parts of his character were several years ago almost sensationally combined when the whole county watched daily the progress of his engineering plan for the release of Floyd Collins, trapped in Sand Cave.

In his professional branch he has had recognition by membership in the Kentucky Academy of Science, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and by being made a Fellow in the Royal Society for the Advancement of the Arts and Sciences.

He says, with characteristic feeling and loyalty to the great regard and affection that has always been felt for him by every one connected with Washington and Lee and its administrations, that among his duties and his honors that he most enjoys and appreciates is the chairmanship of the Alumni Committee on University Affairs.

In his hands, whatever influence or obligation, this committee will bring to bear in representing the alumni to the institution and the present administration, will be handled with serenity, with sound judgment, with tact and effectiveness that are characteristic of a man greatly loved and highly prized.

Sports Move Indoors

(Continued from page 15)

- Feb. 1—Basketball—V. P. I.—Lexington.
- Feb. 2—Wrestling—N. C. U.—Chapel Hill.
- Feb. 3—Wrestling—N. C. State—Raleigh.
- Feb. 3—Boxing—N. C. State—Raleigh.
- Feb. 3—Basketball—West Virginia—Charleston.
- Feb. 5—Basketball—Duke—Lynchburg.
- Feb. 9—Basketball—W. and M.—Lexington.
- Feb. 10—Boxing—V. P. I.—Lexington.
- Feb. 12—Basketball—V. P. I.—Blacksburg.
- Feb. 15—Basketball—N. C. State—Lexington.
- Feb. 17—Basketball—Richmond U.—Lexington.
- Feb. 17—Swimming—N. C. State—Lexington.
- Feb. 17—Boxing—Maryland—College Park.
- Feb. 17—Wrestling—Navy—Annapolis.
- Feb. 20—Basketball—Virginia—Charlottesville.
- Feb. 21—Swimming—Virginia—Charlottesville.
- Feb. 23—Basketball—Maryland—College Park.
- Feb. 24—Basketball—George Washington—D. C.
- Feb. 24—Wrestling—V. P. I.—Lexington.
- Feb. 27—Basketball—Virginia—Lexington.
- Feb. 28—Swimming—Duke—Durham.
- Mar. 3—Boxing—Navy—Annapolis.

Family Relationships at W. and L.

AT THE O. D. K. student assembly on December 6, blanks were distributed upon which the students were asked to report family relationships among Washington and Lee alumni.

Out of 823 students there are 152 young men here this year who have relatives who are Washington and Lee alumni.

There are ninety-nine who are either sons of alumni or brothers. Of these forty-five are sons of former Washington and Lee men and fifty-four have brothers who went to college here.

There are fifteen young men whose grandfathers are alumni and most of these are sons of alumni, completing the third generation. Three have great-grandfathers and three great-great-grandfathers, carrying family tradition into the fifth generation.

Other relationships include thirty-eight nephews of alumni, great nephews, great-great nephews, brothers-in-law and cousins innumerable.

The two Drake boys, Henry and Magruder of Port Gibson, Miss., are great-great-grandsons, with a list of all possible male relationships, that rank them and their family as the outstanding "Washington and Lee family."

Another young man, J. I. Macey of Paris, Ky., is the grandson of an alumnus and the step-grandson, bearing a relationship, provided by his grandmother's choice of two men of the same tradition, that is unique.

T. Chalmers Vinson and John Walker Vinson, Jr., of Lexington, Va., are twin sons of a missionary killed by Chinese bandits. Their great-grandfather was Dr. George Junkin, president of Washington College 1848-1861.

Robert Franklin Cooper, Jr., of Holly Springs, Miss., is the great-great-grandson of Gen. Andrew Moore, trustee of Washington College 1782-1821.

Charles McNulty of Roanoke, Va., is the grandson of William A. Anderson, trustee of the University and Rector of the Board for many years.

Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., of Staunton, Va., son of the late Rudolph Bumgardner, is descended through the Scott family from Archibald Scott, trustee of Liberty Hall Academy, 1784-1799.

John Meredith Graham III, of Rome, Ga., carries the same name through three generations of alumni.

Sam C. Mattox, captain of the 1934 football team, of Leesville, Va., is the fifth and alas the last, of the famous Mattox brothers.

Alfred Preston Moore of Blacksburg, Va., is the

great-great-grandson of Judge Brockenborough, founder of the Law School.

Alfred Milton Morrison of Rockbridge Co., lists a very long and consistent line of Morrison relatives of Rockbridge County who have supported the tradition of this place.

Thomas B. Ripy of Lawrenceburg, Ky., lists six uncles, his own father the seventh in that generation.

A. A. Sproul III, of Middlebrook, Va., of the third generation, has four uncles who are alumni.

A. Erskine Sproul, Jr., of Staunton, Va., likewise with the addition of two brothers.

The above data is a gleaning of the reports turned in by the students, in no way complete, nor analytical nor the sum of research. No particular inquiries have yet been made nor has a study been started. This picture of family relationships is one lying upon the surface and is reported as a preliminary upon which closer investigation will be made. Even so it is significant and full of the sources of pride and that continuity that exists so deeply and lives so vigorously in this institution.

Samuel L. Alexander, 1935, Leesburg, Va., son of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, 1905; William H. Alexander, 1935, Washington, D. C., son of Dan W. Alexander, 1903; Robert W. Arnold, Jr., 1937, Waverly, Va., son of Robert W. Arnold, 1908; James V. Beale, 1936, Franklin, Va., Ernest L. Beale, 1908; George Boyd, Jr., 1936, Hagerstown, Md., son of George Boyd, 1911; John C. Bierer, 1936, Waban, Mass., son of John M. Bierer, 1908; Rudolph Bumgardner, Jr., 1935, Staunton, Va., son of *Rudolph Bumgardner, 1892; Guy H. Branaman, Jr., 1935, Waynesboro, Va., son of Guy H. Branaman, 1912; Deverton Carpenter, 1937, Clifton Forge, Va., son of J. C. Carpenter, 1908; G. W. Cleek, 1937, Warm Springs, Va., son of G. W. Cleek, 1909.

R. F. Cooper, Jr., 1935, Holly Springs, Miss., son of R. F. Cooper, 1904; Duncan Corbett, 1936, Bay City, Texas, son of John M. Corbett, 1901; John T. Cover, 1936, Staunton, Va., son of Russell Cover, 1908; Henry H. Darnall, 1935, Huntington, W. Va., son of Harry Darnall, 1907; Charles H. Davidson, Jr., 1934, Lexington, Va., son of *Charles H. Davidson, 1892; Henry Drake, 1936, and Winbourne Magruder Drake, 1936, Port Gibson, Miss., sons of H. M. W. Drake, 1897; Joseph T. Drake, 1936, Port Gibson, Miss., son of Joseph T. Drake, 1890; Loyal P. Gassman, 1935, Freeport, Ill., son of Ike Gassman, 1907.

(Continued on page 20)

The Editor Has This to Say:

J MAY BE asking undue and unjustifiable attention to the *Alumni Magazine* but it has occurred to me that I have a very practical idea to suggest to the alumni.

In the November issue of the Magazine, Dr. Gaines wrote plainly on: *What Can the Alumnus Do?*

He stated, with simple and suggestive definitions, six categories of opportunity. 1. Support of the Alumni Movement, now about to open its second year of organized self-maintenance and aid to the University. 2. Acute and deliberate scouting of the right material for our freshman class next year. 3. Help in placing graduates in profitable and congenial jobs upon their leaving here. 4. Remembrance of the University in diversified ways, not alone in gifts. 5. Remembrance in special gifts, in trusts and bequests. 6. The influence many may exert in suggesting or directing the generosity of others.

Dr. Gaines spoke openly what is in his mind but not as directly as I am permitted to do and I speak directly to those who keep in touch with us here as a channel for further and more pointed action.

In this part of Dr. Gaines' mind, where there lie, as yet unfulfilled, and as yet, in some cases, in vague and unformed hopes only, some of the things he covets for the University, there cannot be the practical sorting and pairing of both the ends he hopes for and the means for their achievement.

It would not be within his policy to pair ends and means and say pointedly who, exactly, should take upon himself the responsibility to set those forces in motion that might eventually achieve his ends.

It is, however, wholly within the scope of any single alumnus to act as a key in unlocking the treasured and rich sentiment that becomes first animated, then actively at work, for the benefit of the institution. To feel, then to see, what it is Dr. Gaines has in mind, what is part of his consummate hope, then a search for just that man among your friends or class-mates, who might more than another, be able to encompass one or more of these desires, and a pointing of that out to him in just the right time and circumstance, would be one of those creative acts for the benefit of the University that Dr. Gaines is preparing the way for. Those who suggest, inspire, and put others in the way of accomplishment, are the primary creative forces in themselves.

Dr. Gaines could not link with this program he has outlined vaguely, anything definite or even suggestive, as reward. But there is a Thomas Nelson Page Medal for the recognition of such creative contributions and

there is no one to say that I may not mention it, nor keep me from confessing that I am keenly aware it must go to somebody BIG this year for something BIG he has done and you can be thinking who that person ought to be and Dr. Gaines has made it plain what is needed.

Family Relationships at W. and L. *(Continued from page 19)*

Meredith Graham, 1935, Rome Ga., son of John M. Graham, 1890; Duncan G. Groner, 1935, Washington, D. C., son of Judge D. L. Groner, 1892; Sam H. Halley, Jr., 1936, Lexington, Ky., son of *Sam H. Halley, 1893; Charles K. Hanke, 1937, Royal Oak, Mich., son of Charles R. Hanke, 1910; B. M. Higginbotham, Jr., 1937, Rupert, W. Va., son of B. M. Higginbotham, 1910; James Dexter Hobbie III, 1937, Roanoke, Va., son of J. Dexter Hobbie, 1904; LeRoy Hodges, Jr., 1934, Richmond, Va., son of LeRoy Hodges, 1910; Robert E. Holland, Jr., Lexington, Va., son of Robert E. Holland, 1914; Francis B. Key, 1935, Buena Vista, Va., son of J. Frank Key, 1912.

Lewis A. McMurrin, 1936, Newport News, Va., son of *Lewis A. McMurrin, 1907; Charles S. McNulty, Jr., 1937, Roanoke, Va., son of Charles S. McNulty, 1902; David S. MacDonald, Jr., 1935, Durant, Okla., son of David S. MacDonald, 1907; Wm. Haywood Moreland, Jr., 1934, Lexington, Va., son of Wm. Haywood Moreland, 1906; Alfred Milton Morrison, 1937, Lexington, Va., son of Kenneth G. Morrison, 1902; Paul W. Morrison, 1936, Hazard, Ky., son of James L. Morrison, 1899; Minor Pipes, 1937, Houma, La., son of David W. Pipes, 1906; Thomas B. Ripy, 1937, Lawrenceburg, Ky., son of Ernest W. Ripy, 1896; Edgar B. Ruff, 1937, Elkhorn, W. Va., son of Richard A. Ruff, 1903.

John Graham Sale, Jr., 1936, Welch, W. Va., son of J. Graham Sale, 1902; Alexander Erskine Sproul, 1937, Staunton, Va., son of *Hugh B. Sproul, 1892; Archibald A. Sproul, 1937, Middlebrook, Va., son of W. W. Sproul, 1892; Souther F. Tompkins, 1937, Lexington, Va., son of Dr. E. P. Tompkins, 1888; Everett Tucker, Jr., 1934, Tucker, Ark., son of Everett Tucker, 1903; W. W. Wiglesworth, Jr., 1936, Cynthia, Ky., son of W. G. Wiglesworth, 1892; Fillmore G. Wilson, 1937, Greensboro, N. C., son of Laurence W. Wilson, 1910; Laurence W. Wilson, Jr., 1937, Greensboro, N. C., son of Laurence W. Wilson, 1910.

The Second Annual Round of Letters

By WALTER A. McDONALD, 1910, *President Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.*

THE PURPOSE of the Alumni Campaign of the past year has been accomplished. Its accomplishment has been reported and it is not modest of me to be stating it again and still bragging about it unless I do so as another opportunity to thank those who took part in it. I am still conscious of that and can never express my appreciation often enough or fully enough. I gave a full report at the Alumni meeting at Finals and again in the summer issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

In this one respect and in this one measure, the campaign was a disappointment. The five hundred or so who contributed the small individual amounts asked for did not create by their gifts or their participation, that widening impulse and influence that it was expected would serve as a necessary, secondary effect of the campaign. What they did is immeasurably appreciated but its effect upon others who were expected to see a good result and join it, has been disappointing.

The campaign has had this unalterable benefit: it has awakened a few and created a method and a technique by which those who have participated may never again escape us and it has forced upon me, as president and my fellow members of the board and upon the Alumni Secretary, an obligation not to let what has been started die and to increase its growth from year to year until there is a volume of interest in the University that will be expressed year after year, in small but uninterrupted gifts to make a fund that the University is safe in regularly counting upon not only to remove the burden of the Association from its budget but in ways of service and benefit that will make the

cumulative gifts of thousands of alumni equal in revenue to a large endowment.

It is this objective, still remote but perfectly practical, that the Alumni Campaign of this year will have and I believe we will show better results this year than we did last and I believe next year will be still better and so on for that number of years, whatever it is, that will be necessary, to realize among the majority of the alumni, instead of among the very few, an ideal organization of both contact and generosity.

In what we have already accomplished and in what we still have to do, there are countless benefits to the University to be recognized quite apart from the small gifts of money and quite above it. There are boys in college this year who might not have come except for that indefinable re-awakened contact that the campaign brought about. There have been visits paid to the campus and Lexington directly traceable to this same origin. There are friends who have found each other again after many years, there are men who have transacted business with each other. There the students who have been introduced as the sons of warm friends of thirty years ago. There are not only these few benefits that have been obvious to recognize but many more that will never be traced or known.

But the opportunity is greater than any realization has yet brought about and when the campaign again starts on the first of February and the class-agents write again their friendly letters, I hope that there will have been prepared a response to this great effort, that will be more wide-spread, more important and more influential than we had this year.



Class-Agents' Letters

1922

ROBERT M. ("CUBBY") BEAR, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.—After the eloquent appeal for news in the last issue, the writer sat back with a glow in anticipation of the many interesting tidbits which the mail would shortly bring. But such was not the case which leaves two possible inferences: that the class is faring well since "no news is good news", or that this class has been so impoverished that it lacks the price of a postage stamp. Or it may be that very few of us

see the *Alumni Magazine*, which means that there is an especial need for those who do, to dispatch all the class gossip they know.

The above reflections were interrupted by the arrival of a fine chatty letter from Bob Howerton at Charlotte. And what a curriculum he has had in the "school of hard knocks" that President Lefty Louie used to talk about! A short highway engineering job between Lexington and Natural Bridge (now you know who to blame for the trouble that stretch gives you when

rushing back to the Alma Mater); a year of teaching at Staunton Military; a first attempt to cash-in on his college chemistry by working as a dye-hand in a Carolina cotton mill, twelve hours a day for twelve per week; a great yearning to return to the primrose life of the pedagogue which was averted by four years' service as dyestuff demonstrator for National Aniline and Chemical Co.; an interlude as superintendent of the dye-house of the Durham Hosiery Mills; a research "assignment with the Celanese Corporation to attempt to evolve a certain new process in the manufacture of ladies' hosiery from their yarn." And now Bob has the Southern territory for Smith Drum and Co. of Philly, handling the sale of textile dye and finishing equipment.

Despite all this, Bob is an accessory in the raising of a family of three and got back to the Homecoming game this fall. Hop Arbogast at the Asheville School for Boys is the last member of the class that he has encountered in his travels. He wants to know where some of you live so he can look you up. Look out or you may find yourself in the dye industry.

Charley Handley is still up to his old tricks. Now on the staff of the Virginia Game and Conservation Commission at Richmond, he slips away from his work to tell his wild animal stories to various Clubs.

Here's hoping the new year will be a better one for the members of 1922.

1915

KI WILLIAMS, Du Pont Rayon, Waynesboro, Va.—You know, it doesn't seem possible that 18 years have elapsed since the great Class of 1915 was graduated; nor does it seem possible that it has been 22 years since the famous 225 freshmen of that class came backing into Lexington on the C. & O. But, alas, it is all too true.

I wonder how many times during these years each member of 1915 has reflected upon the joyous four years from 1911 to 1915, and wished that he could recapture some special thrill of the "Good Old Days"—when all the newspapers wrote about Washington and Lee's "point-a-minute" football team. When the hall above McCrum's resounded with peculiar sounds of rattling ivory and finger snapping. When the "Automatic Rule" really started working in a serious way. When Hallowe'en Night was "Freshman Night" (I know you all remember Hallowe'en of 1911!—That was Lexington's last big destructive night.) When we used to study a little and think how terribly hard we were working. And at last, when we finally (some of us) walked up the aisle in the Chapel in a somewhat dazed manner and Doak Smithson handed out the old sheepskin, and we wondered how we ever made it—brilliant scholars excepted!

Well it has been my great privilege to recapture a few of those thrills. In 1929 business made it necessary for me to become located in Waynesboro, Va.—just forty miles from Lexington. This nearness of residence made it very easy for me to renew old friendships in Lexington and at the University. Then, in the spring of 1933, came the request from Walter McDonald asking me to take the job as class-agent. You have perhaps noticed, from letters in recent issues of the *Alumni Magazine*, that most class-agents seem to think they were selected as a last resort. Well, I'll admit I had that feeling also, but by that time I was so glad to become intimately associated with the University again that I didn't even mind if I was a last resort!

In doing this work as class-agent, by renewing friendships with classmates on the one hand, and serving Washington and Lee on the other, I have recaptured a great deal that is always dear to the heart of a Washington and Lee man. If every member of this Class will just write the first letter that breaks the ice and renews contact, I believe they will also gain a lot of pleasure and serve their Alma Mater in no small way.

Most of you fellows of 1915 heard from me last spring, when the Alumni drive was on, and I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who contributed, not only with money but also with so many friendly letters telling us news of yourselves and of your everlasting loyalty and interest in Washington and Lee. To those of you from whom I have not heard I say that you are missed, and ask that you take an early opportunity to let the Alumni body and Class of 1915 count you an active member.

Please all remember, it is *you* we want to come back to Lexington and Washington and Lee—if not in person, at least by communication.

1913

BEN F. FIERY, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio—I am sure everyone will be interested in Pete Gibson's account of the Class Reunion which he has kindly sent to me. You all know that Pete was the moving spirit in getting the boys back. Those of us who failed to return can only regret the pleasure we have missed. I am sure Pete will have more success for the reunion on the 25th anniversary of our graduation. When you have read this account, which follows, make a New Year's resolution that you will not miss the next reunion.

You asked me to tell you something of our Class reunion which was held on June 5, 1933, at Lexington, Virginia.

We all had a splendid time. It is a great inspiration to meet men that you have not seen for twenty years. It was a great benefit and uplift to everyone of us and we look forward to another reunion of our Class, which will be held in 1938.

There was a touch of sadness to the occasion because of the realization that quite a number of our crowd had passed away. We all felt proud of the fact that those who have been called into the great beyond had left us without any stigma of disgrace.

I suppose you saw our picture in the *Alumni Magazine*. I am afraid that a good many of my classmates didn't know me as I stood by "Miss Annie Joe" and I was nearly as white headed as she. I don't mind getting white headed so much as I do losing what little hair I have left.

It was a real treat to see Tom Ranson, Tom Kirkpatrick, W. L. Tucker (known to us as "Tuck"), Carter Glass, William H. Womeldorf, Fred McWane, Ben Haden (Judge), P. C. Buford, B. R. Lemon, Carroll Wiltshire, E. S. Delaplaine and Dick Smith.

Others had planned to attend but were unable to do so on account of matters having unexpectedly come up at the last minute which compelled them to forego the pleasure of coming back to Lexington.

I had splendid letters from nearly all of the boys and there was in each letter the true ring of loyalty to Washington and Lee, and friendship for each member of our Class.

After attending the various functions of the University, with the celebrities, we then functioned ourselves at a banquet!

Mrs. Dick Smith and her husband, Dick, entertained us all at a delightful housewarming. I think the other visiting Alumni wished they were members of our Class for this occasion.

The following is a brief history of those who either attended the reunion or wrote to me:

H. S. Coffey, minister, at Keyser, West Virginia.
William H. Womeldorf, farming near Lexington, Virginia.

Tom Ranson is a newspaper man. Employed at Wilmington, Delaware, and expected to go to Georgia.

William Taylor Thom, Jr., 172 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Professor at Princeton University.

Henry E. Peeples is located at Decatur, Georgia, with the firm of O'Neal and McLean.

Tom E. Watts, merchant at Camden, Arkansas.

Edward F. Sheffey II, 1657 31st Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Carter Glass, Jr., with the *Daily Advance*, Lynchburg, Virginia.

G. M. Ward, teaching at Senior High School, Batesville, Arkansas.

W. L. Tucker, farming at Sandidges, Virginia.

O. D. Higginbotham, farming at Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Herbert T. Taylor, 3601 Noble Avenue, Ginter Park, Richmond, Virginia. With Pullen and Company.

Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, practicing law in the firm of Kirkpatrick, Burks and Kirkpatrick, Lynchburg, Virginia.

William J. Flagg, 1615 Eutaw Place, Baltimore, Maryland.

Cecil H. Lichliter, practicing law in the firm of Fleming, Hamilton, Diver and Lichliter, at Jacksonville, Florida.

Lewis Twyman, practicing law in the firm of Twyman and McCarthy, Miami, Florida.

Dr. J. P. Richardson, practicing medicine at Taylor and Richardson Clinic, Ellensburg, Washington.

Dr. Herman P. Davidson, 30 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. Eye specialist.

Dr. H. M. Banks, Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

B. R. Elam, insurance business, Hartford, Conn.

R. E. Royall, 408 "A" Street, S. E., Washington, D. C.

T. P. Wilson, in care of Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C.

Edward W. Lee, 1350 Broadway, New York. Insurance business.

Edward Lyons, Detroit, Michigan. Doctor. 916 E. Grand Boulevard, Detroit.

William A. Hyman (Abromovitz) practicing law in New York, 100 William Street, New York City.

Dr. George West Diehl, minister, 815 North Broadway, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Adrian Williamson, practicing law with Williamson and Williamson, at Monticello, Arkansas.

John W. Elliott, at Cragmore Sanatorium, Colorado Springs, Colorado, for his health.

Ludo Von Meysenbug, practicing medicine in New Orleans, Louisiana.

John A. Bowman, preaching at Waterford, Virginia.

Roger Bear, with Stroehmann Baking Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

P. C. Buford, practicing law with the firm of Hall, Buford and Leftwich, Roanoke, Virginia.

B. R. Lemon, real estate and securities, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Benjamin F. Fiery, practicing law with the firm of Baker, Hostetler, Sidlo and Patterson, Union Trust Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred W. McWane, investment bonds, Lynchburg, Va. Was a candiadte for Governor on the Republican ticket.

Philip P. Gibson (Pete) practicing law with the firm of Marcum and Gibson, Huntington, West Virginia.

Carroll B. Wiltshire, Lynchburg, Virginia.

G. Doak Davidson, Secretary Warrior Coal Company, Warriormine, West Virginia.

Red Moore is in Columbus, Ohio.

J. E. Yonge (Skinny), practicing law, Bank of Bay Biscayne Building, Miami Beach, Florida.

William A. Wright, practicing law at Tappahannock, Virginia. Some day will be a candidate for Governor of Virginia.

Edward S. Delaplaine, practicing law at Frederick, Maryland. Prides himself on being a bachelor and author.

Paul D. Converse, 402 Pennsylvania Avenue, Urbana, Illinois. Teaching.

S. C. Rose, West Point, Mississippi.

Rev. William T. Hanzsche (Bill), preaching in Trenton, New Jersey. Prospect Street Presbyterian Church.

R. R. Witt, with the Builders Supply Company, San Antonio, Texas.

H. V. Carson, preaching at Montgomery, Alabama. Trinity Presbyterian Church.

John J. D. Preston, member of Public Service Commission of the State of West Virginia, Charleston, West Virginia.

Wilbur White Smith, with Westminster Tobacco Company, Ltd., Cape Town, Africa.

Benjamin Haden, Circuit Judge, Fincastle, Virginia.

You state that inflation or sound money is going to be the real issue in the next class election. Why bring this up? None of us has either paper or sound money. The issue in the next campaign, for me, will be how many of our boys are we going to get back to Lexington for the twenty-fifth anniversary of our graduation? Yours for Washington and Lee.

(The above letter is my class news and is published with my thanks to Pete and my greetings to all.—Ben Fiery.)

1895

HERBERT B. HAWES, Spout Spring, Va.—Hello! Class of '95. This is Herbert B. Hawes, speaking from station WMASP—That means "Write me at Spout Spring, Virginia."

Only recently have I been selected as your class-agent, but still I have not had time to write you. My

fault; but I am going now to make up for lost time. You will be hearing from me soon if I can find out where you are. Meantime, if you get this, please contact me.

Our class was spread to the four corners of the country. In the past thirty odd years I have lived in five states, but in all that time I have met only one or two members of old '95. One was Brooks Armat. Met in the Grand Opera House in St. Paul, Minnesota, and haven't seen or heard of him since. You will remember, those of you who knew me, that I had the double course in law. If I didn't meet all of you, it was because that course was pretty stiff and I was plugging all the time. So if I don't mention you, you will forgive me. Looking over the roster of our class in the Alumni Directory, I feel that the loss was mine; for the class has, on the whole, made good in a big way.

As I had Junior as well as Senior Law, I feel that I belong to both classes. Then, too, I have at times met a number of the Junior class here and there. So if I mention some of them I will, I hope, be pardoned for invading '96.

Since I am counting on renewing old acquaintance, may I indulge in personal retrospect. When I left Washington and Lee, I opened a law office at Bluefield, W. Va. Practiced there until 1901. Then took a job with the West Publishing Company, law book publishers, of St. Paul, Minnesota. Thence in 1904, I went to the Edward Thompson Company, law publishers of Northport, L. I., N. Y. Then to the American Law Book Co., of New York City. Thence to Michie Company of Charlottesville, Virginia. Thence back to St. Paul, with the Keefe Davidson Company, publishers of Current Law. Thence back to the Edward Thompson Company after having, meantime, served as private secretary to Justice Philip E. Brown, of the Minnesota Supreme Court. From Edward Thompson Co., then, I went once more to American Law Book Co., where I stayed seven years.

By that time my nerves were all a-jitter with the effort of trying to write law in words of three letters, so the great lawyers of the land could understand the stuff. So I bought a big poultry farm at Northport. Later I transferred my five thousand white leghorns to Snow Hill, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and that was about my finish; for those pesky chickens ate me out of house and home. So I picked up and came back to Virginia and tried the free-lance writing game. Thanks, you fellows, who purchased a copy of my novel, *The Daughter of the Blood*. I will not mention my seven hundred page treatise of the Virginia and West Virginia Prohibition Law. That was a flunk, because nobody really wanted to know anything about

the prohibition law, and—my usual hard luck—they went and repealed the thing before my book had a chance.

Well, that's enough about me, except that I married Bessie Prince of Bluefield, W. Va., and have managed to keep her with me, and I have two fine girls and a son and a grandson.

Maybe this is enough for my first letter as class-agent, but I must mention some of the fellows I knew at Washington and Lee, most of them of the class of 1895—a few of 1896.

Feamster. Tutwiler. Deal. Garnett. Guthrie. Harlow. Moore. Penick. Steve Timberlake, with whom I went to school in Staunton, Va. Heth Tyler, whom I had known down at Hampden-Sydney. Rosebro. Satterwhite. Davis and Wyndham Stokes—all of the class of 1896.

Of the class of 1895, I am now remembering John Ingles, who, in a football fracas with V. M. I., captured a captain's sword and thereby caused international complications. Johnnie Walker. Martin. McBride. McIlhaney, a schoolmate in Staunton. Bell. Fulwiler. Higginbotham, an old friend, whom I contacted later in Tazewell, Va. Hunt. Kurtz, who promptly ordered a copy of my novel thirty years later. Lenert, our famous Glee Club leader. Lowry, our great Glee Club basso profundo. McMillan. Williams. "Oregon" Young. "Louisiana" Young. Gooch, a schoolmate in Staunton.

Then, too, I remember, particularly, John Davis, who has always, in correspondence, met me on the same old plane as when we were classmates in Junior Law. And Marion Ripey, and Dan Young, and others, whose names are treasured recollections, but whom I have not the space here to mention.

I think the high spot of my term at Washington and Lee was that Glee Club trip. Those who were in it, please write to me. It was some trip. At almost every stop they feasted us. I remember Lexington, Ky., at an after-show reception, two girls met us at the door and wrote our names on the flaps of our high white-wing collars. At Chattanooga they nearly broke up the show with a demonstration when the banjo club played Dixie. At Atlanta there was a sleet and there were only about fifty people in that great Grand Opera House. At Savannah, Ga., it was too cold to show, and the Oglethorpe Club entertained us and tried—vainly, of course, to get us tight. But we put on a good private show for them. At Charleston, S. C., we went broke, and temporarily disbanded to escape the sheriff who had a law summons for us issued by the opera house folks because we could not pay for the house. A kindly baggage agent saved our baggage for us.

Well, that's enough. Maybe too much. But I am

hoping some of the old boys will take notice and write to me—especially class of 1895. Let's get together again. It will be worth it.

Now that I have started, I could write a book about those good old days. But I must stop and give somebody else room.

The song of college days is ended, "but the melody lingers on." Look into your hearts, old friends, and see if that is not true. And let's sing the song again.

1893

LON H. KELLY, Kanawha Valley Bank Building, Charleston, W. Va.—For some time I have wanted to write you of and concerning members of the class of 1893. I was at a loss to know what to write until a few days ago when Walter Harris, known to the law class of '93 as Diogenes, now a prominent Virginia newspaper man living at Petersburg, called at my office. He came immediately after lunch and found me quite busy; he said he was in a hurry and just wanted to say "howdy", as we had not seen each other for nearly forty years. We began asking questions about other members of the class, and both talked full speed until it was dark.

Each was able to furnish information to the other as to the '93 law class, which ought to be of some interest, namely:

That A. E. Reams is one of the leading lawyers of Oregon, having served two terms as United States Attorney, and now resides in the City of Medford; that B. A. Judd is a prominent lawyer with offices at 25 Broad Street, New York City; that E. L. Nuckells of Fayetteville, West Virginia, who was compelled to give up active practice because of ill health, is slowly recovering; that J. L. Bankson is, or at least recently was, teaching in the public schools of St. Louis, Missouri; that Jake Fisher is serving his third term as Circuit Judge and lives at Sutton, West Virginia; that Ed Rider lives at the same place and divides his time three ways—law practice, development of gas properties, and Republican politics; that Wells Goodykoontz is a leading West Virginia lawyer residing at Williamson, and that he has served as President of the State Senate and twice in the Congress; that Herbert Fitzpatrick is Vice-President and Chief Counsel of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, with offices in Huntington, West Virginia, and Cleveland, Ohio.

In the future as I pick up notes of interest about the '93 class, both law and academ, I shall write you again. And I beg you not to wait, but write me any news of yourself and of everybody we know and are interested in.

Local Alumni Association Notes

Huntington, W. Va.

THE TRI-STATE Alumni Association of Washington and Lee reports some sixty members all of whom are very much interested in the affairs of the University. Although it was only formed some two years ago, there have been several active meetings, well attended and unanimously termed to have been very successful. The members come from Huntington, Ashland, Portsmouth and the immediate Tri-State region. This section is very proud to boast of the fact that there are three members of the 1933 football squad, who were formerly "Tomcats" of Ashland, Kentucky. The next meeting is planned for Founders' Day.

The Tri-State was represented at the Homecoming game played between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia by Jimmy Moore, Selden McNeer, Joe Fitchett, Joe McVay, T. J. C. Mayo and Philip Gibson. By the way, T. J. C. Mayo, who is a very active and loyal supporter of Washington and Lee, is a half-brother of Captain Amos Bolen.

John J. D. Preston, 1913, is now a member of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, having recently been appointed to that office by Hon. H. G. Kump, Governor. We all know that John will reflect honor on his Alma Mater in this position.

Joe W. Dingess, 1921, along with others, attended the Washington and Lee-V. P. I. game in Blacksburg on November 4th.

Selden S. McNeer, 1916, and John T. Delaney, who also took his academic training at Washington and Lee, have formed a law partnership with offices in the First Huntington National Bank Building in Huntington, West Virginia, and are now practicing under the style and firm name of McNeer and Delaney.

Richmond, Va.

THE RICHMOND Alumni Association has organized for the year with Otto M. Stumpf, president; Lewis F. Powell, secretary and treasurer; and Dr. James N. Williams, vice-president. Honorary life memberships were awarded to Hon. Samuel H. Younge and the Hon. Henry T. Wickham, both of whom have long been active, forever loyal and whose alumniship goes back to the days of General Lee.

Otto Stumpf reports the meeting of November 9th, which was a special meeting preparatory to the Homecoming game with Virginia in Lexington on November 11. The result showed in the large number of

men from Richmond and vicinity who were here for that great occasion. The speakers were James R. Caskie, George Paul, Charlie Moss, Lieut.-Governor Price and Mr. Carson.

The next meeting is planned for February 22 when Governor Peery will be the speaker. It will be held in the John Marshall Hotel and a large and enthusiastic crowd is expected.

Washington, D. C.

THE WASHINGTON Alumni had a fine "get-together" on the night before the Maryland game. The place was the Racquet Club, and the size of the gathering exceeded expectations so far that it taxed the hospitality which had been generously offered by Woodson Houghton, president of the Washington association. This "hospitality" included, among other things, certain rare, but entirely legal, imported beverages from the Vaterland.

Interesting and timely talks were given by President Francis P. Gaines, Dean Frank Gilliam, and Alumni Secretary "Cy" Young. The only criticism was that the talks were all too short, for Woodson had specifically offered to allow Dr. Gaines to talk until it became necessary to "turn the calendar" to another day.

Following the business meeting, at which your local officers, to their regret, were not permitted to resign in favor of newer and better blood, there was an enjoyable hour of reminiscing among the members of the clan. Fully fifty men were present—they came in so fast that we did not have time to count and check them all. Your secretary did a land office business in the sale of tickets for the Maryland game, but the less said about that game the better.

A partial list of those on hand is as follows:

Woodson P. Houghton, Paul W. Hammack, H. R. Mills, Lt. Thomas T. Hassell, James Quarles, J. A. Weinberg, Jr., G. H. Harper, Everett N. Cross, R. M. De Shazo, Allen S. DeLand, D. W. Alexander, John B. Ecker, Edward F. Shaffey II, Samuel Hickson, A. S. J. Atkinson, Jr., R. S. Paulett, Madison P. Coe, M. R. Hummer, Melvin Ottenberg.

Dozier A. DeVane, Edward E. Ferguson, E. B. Shultz, Edward Dawson, Elwood H. Seal, F. P. Guthrie, Wise Kelly, A. Dana Hodgdon, W. O. Burtner, "Ty" Rauber, Floyd Compton, Ben C. Flournoy, R. A. Waddill, Dawson Trundle, N. Graham Lytle, George Hunter Osborne, Torrence Wolford, Robert Williams, "Ike" Kincheloe.

—EDMUND CAMPBELL.

Class Notes

1931—JAMES ALEXANDER VEECH of Louisville, Ky., has joined the faculty of the University, filling a place left vacant by the death of Prof. Lyle, with Prof. Hale Houston acting head of the School of Engineering.

1928—ROBERT F. HOWE, Stuttgart, Ark., class-agent for 1928 and Miss Maude Cain Crow were married in the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood, Miss., Saturday afternoon, November 18. Mrs. Howe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crow of Greenwood.

"Otis Howe, 1926, brother of the groom, served as best man.

"Mrs. Howe was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women, where she was editor of "Meh Lady."

"Mr. Howe is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Harvard Business School and is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is vice-president of the Walton Rice Mills at Stuttgart, Ark."

RICHARD FRITZ, JR., 1927, Congers Road, New York City, N. Y., and Miss Florence Dorothea Kaufmann of Millington, N. J., were married at the Blue Hills Country Club, Pearl River, New York, on July 6th. Dick is sales representative in the state of New Jersey for Joseph Telley and Co.

1925—GIBSON BOUDINOT WITHERSPOON of Meridian, Miss., and Miss Mary Anne Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dowd Moore of Hattiesburg, Miss., were married in Hattiesburg, on Thursday the twenty-third of November.

1919—J. R. FAIN of Winston-Salem, N. C., former president of the Morris Plan Bank, has been made president of the newly organized First National Bank and Trust Co., of that city.

1915—JOE MILNER of Gulfport, Miss., visited Lexington this fall and paid a call at Alumni headquarters.

1912—From Amoy, China, word was recently received of the arrival of another daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. Presly Thornton. "Pres" Thornton, who hailed from Pensacola, Fla., is manager of the Socony in this section of China. The Thorntons now have three daughters.

1912—JUDGE JOHN J. D. PRESTON has been appointed a member of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia.

1911—JUDGE SAMUEL B. SCHEIN, 15 West Main St., Madison, Wisc., formerly judge of the Superior Court

sends a handsome contribution to his class and says "this matter of our Alma Mater has been on my mind almost constantly" with good wishes, approval of the new class-agent plan and his support in the revival.

1911—JOHN E. (JACK) MARTIN, Suffolk, Va., has been elected president of the School Superintendents Association of Virginia.

1910—THORNTON W. ALLEN, composer of the "Washington and Lee Swing," is also composer of the new football songs of Vanderbilt and Cincinnati Universities, both of which are being widely used this fall. Mr. Allen wrote the music for "Vanderbilt Forever" and the lyric was composed by Grantland Rice, celebrated sports writer. Mr. Allen wrote both words and music for "March On, Cincinnati."

Mr. Allen's popularity as a college song writer has become nation-wide. Recently he wrote the new football song for Washington State College, which he has called "When The Big State Team Goes Tearing Along." Among some of the other college songs written by him are "Fight, Wildcats, Fight" (University of Arizona), "Wa-hoo" (William and Mary), "Victory Song" (U. of Maryland), "March Of The Fighting 'Gators" (U. of Florida), and "March of Triumph" (U. of Alabama, written in collaboration with Gabriel Jacoby).

Thornton W. Allen's new song, "Phi Delta Theta On Parade" was recently prize winner in the fraternity's national song contest.

Mr. Allen has just completed compiling and editing Rudy Vallee's "Collection Of Vagabond Songs" which is now being published by the Southern Music Co.

Mr. Allen recently resigned as managing editor of the *Musical Courier*, international music magazine, and is now devoting all his time to composing and publishing music.

1910—HERBERT E. HANNIS, re-elected prosecuting attorney for Berkeley County, West Virginia, for the fourth successive term of four years on the Republican ticket.

1909—LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR JAMES HUBERT PRICE was re-elected Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia by a large Democratic majority. The defeated Republican candidate was J. Powell Royal, 1899.

1908—DOZIER A. DEVANE, class-agent for 1908, Washington, D. C., has a new job. We quote from the press:

"Dozier A. DeVane, well known Floridian, was

today selected as solicitor for the Federal Power Commission. The choice was unanimous.

"Mr. DeVane will begin his duties next Monday.

"Dozier DeVane was born in Polk County, Florida, near Lakeland, August 2, 1883. He was educated at the Plant City high school, Florida State College at Tallahassee and at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. From 1908 to 1918, he practiced law in Tampa, where he was attorney for Hillsborough County during 1913 and 1914. He was counsel at Tallahassee for the State Railroad Commission from 1918 to 1921.

"At Washington and Lee he was a college mate of present Federal Power Commissioner Basil M. Manly and for many years in Florida was a close neighbor of Federal Power Commissioner H. J. Drane of Lakeland. Among the splendid endorsements given him were those of many well known Florida folk, Democratic national Committeeman John S. Taylor of Largo; two former governors of Florida, a former chairman of the Florida Railroad Commission, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, a Supreme Court judge of Virginia who was on the Virginia Public Utilities Commission years ago and a number of judges and eminent lawyers in this section.

"Since 1922 Mr. DeVane has spent the greater part of his time in Washington. Until 1930 he was attorney for the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and since then has been engaged in general practice. At present he is representing the State Corporation Commission of Virginia in special cases.

"Mr. DeVane has a nation wide acquaintance. A good mixer and noted for his hospitality, the DeVane home for years has been one of the gathering places for prominent persons from the State. He has been associated with a number of Florida lawyers in matters before government departments and in cases brought here from lower courts."

1905—From DAN C. MILLER, of Reed and Miller, Sporting Goods, 404 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal., to Pret. Holland, acting class-agent for 1905.

"Your letter of a month ago has all this while been claiming my careful attention, though it seems I never had so little time for doing the more pleasurable things of life. With the additional work occasioned by the NRA, with a National Cotton tax to irk the merchant, with a new California State 2½% sales tax gone into effect here—I have found myself pressed for time.

"I still can not account for that love's labor lost job of yours—having to come from the class of 1906 into the rescue of 1905, because the responses had been so poor in the former efforts with my class.

"And, about the time that this letter came from

you a month ago, there also came to me a copy of the Washington and Lee *Alumni Magazine*. And I read your article there, going a bit into the psychology of this matter of eliciting replies. And there were some remarks from and about some of the old boys I used to know. I presumed that nearly all of this information came from your efforts, causing me to feel kindly and grateful toward anyone willing to undertake such a task as must have been yours.

"Here is enclosed that dollar. I trust it to ride safely, without fussing with a check or money order. And here is also that biographical sketch, done a bit disjointedly and informally. I know not for what it is wanted, save perhaps to file in the archives.

"Graduated in the class of 1905, with degree of B.S. in Civil Engineering. Beginning in fall of 1905 was instructor in civil engineering for one year only at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

"In the fall of 1906 took job with Jamestown Exposition Co., as engineer on the installation of water and sewer lines on the fair grounds, serving through the whole show as 'Superintendent of Water and Sewers', remaining on that job until the early spring of 1908. In spring of 1908 returned to Washington and Lee, stayed about 2 months, rowed stroke oar on the 2nd or scrub crew for Harry Lee, concocted a thesis telling about the work at Jamestown, and was in June awarded by a generous faculty my C.E. degree.

"In fall of 1908 went to University of Michigan, remaining there for six years, as Instructor and Assistant Professor in engineering department. In fall of 1914 went to Texas Agriculture and Mechanical College as Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, remaining there for two years.

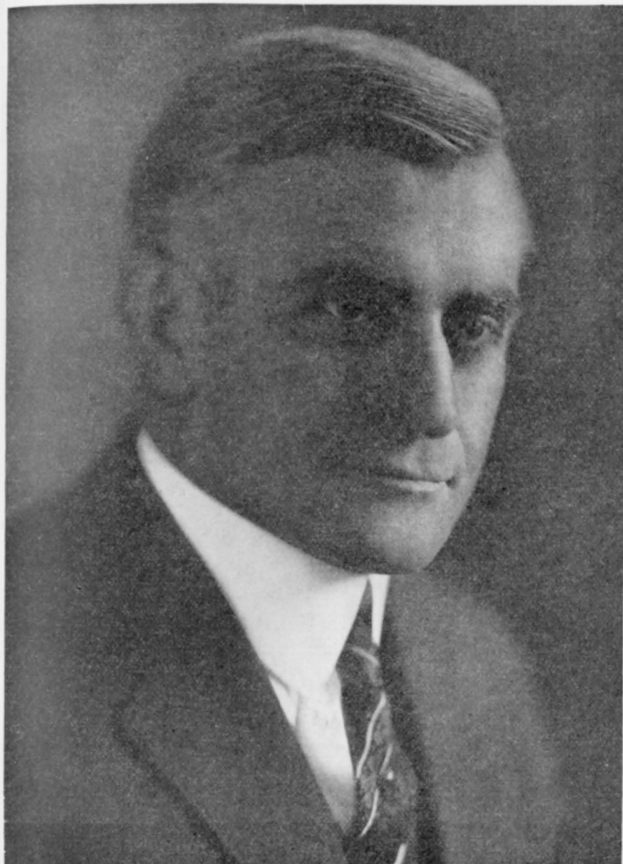
"During these nine years of teaching I spent some interesting summers at practical engineering. One summer with the Illinois Central railroad, in Alabama. Three summers were spent with the U. S. Forest service as special surveyor, on National Forest boundary lines, in Montana. One summer was spent with the Southern Pacific railroad, in Texas.

"In September, 1914, was married, here in Pasadena, to Marguerite Reed—a graduate of the University of Michigan, class of 1912. We have two daughters. In other words, had a new wife and a new job, both in September, 1914, taking the bride from Pasadena to Texas. During the two years down there we longed to get back to California.

"So, in the late fall of 1916 we gave up the job at Texas A. and M., and came to California without job. I spent more than a month in getting located, finally going in with a general contractor in Los Angeles, doing the office estimating work. About this time, about in January 1916, was enrolled in the Officer's Reserve

Corps, U. S. Engineers. So, when our country went into the big war I got immediately hauled in. Went in as a 1st Lieut., came out at the end of two years and two months as a captain.

"Saw duty with the A. E. F. in France for more than one year, with the engineers, though not on the firing lines.



George C. Peery, 1897

"Returning to California after the war, in July, 1919, found my contracting company all gone to the wall, and I had a hard time getting back into engineering work. So hard that I never did get back. Instead, became a merchant. And for these 14 years have been a merchant here in Pasadena; being owner of Reed and Miller (trade name) Sporting Goods Company and Reed and Miller Travel Bureau."

1905—CHARLES N. CAMPBELL was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney for Berkeley County, West Virginia, for the fourth successive term of four years each.

1903—MAJOR JAMES WARREN BAGLEY has had a noted career in the Army. He has specialized in mapping and invented the Bagley 4-lens automatic camera. This is the principal dependence of aerial photographers in extensive mapping by air. For the last four years Major Bagley has had charge of all mapping and issue of charts for the Great Lakes. He has been transferred to Assistant to the Chief of Engineers at Washington, in charge of all mapping and topographic information for the Army.

1903—STUART CHEVALIER, 48 Wall St., New York, is opening a new winter residence at Warm Springs, Ga., neighbor to President Roosevelt.

1902—JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER of Richmond, Virginia, vice-president of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, headed the Henrico Citizen's League in a fight for a modern system of government for the county, in the county manager plan. Having won this phase of the fight, they continued on into the support at the polls of a board of supervisors in sympathy with the plan.

1897—GEORGE C. PEERY was elected Governor of Virginia by a large Democratic majority. The defeated re-

Virginia Smokeless Coal Company

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JEWEL POCAHONTAS COAL

Bluefield, West Virginia

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

publican candidate was Fred W. McWane of the class of 1913.

1894—At the head of the four Army officers selected by President Roosevelt to be Brigadier Generals in the Army was Colonel Thomas E. Merrill, Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1894. Colonel Merrill left Washington and Lee before graduation to enter the United States Military Academy at West Point, from which he graduated in 1898. All his service has been in the Army Artillery and General Staff. During the World War he was promoted to Colonel of the 15th Field Artillery and commanded this regiment in France in the campaigns of the Second Division at Chateau Thierry.

1893—LON H. KELLY, attorney of Charleston, is the new president of the West Virginia Bar Association.

Mr. Kelly is a member of the law firm of Brown, Jackson and Knight. For many years he has been prominent in Democratic politics. He served as United States district attorney in southern West Virginia during President Wilson's administration, having been appointed from Sutton, his old home town. After retiring from the district attorney's office he became a member of the local law firm and has participated in many important legal cases. A few years ago he served as chairman of the Kanawha county Democratic executive committee. He is the father of Robert G. Kelly, 1918, chairman of the state Democratic com-

mittee, who also is a member of the same law firm. Mr. Kelly is class-agent for the class of 1893.

1892—W.M. C. (LEVI) MORTON of Martinsburg, West Virginia, was elected clerk of the Circuit Court of Berkeley county in November 1932 for a term of six years, the first Democrat to hold the office for more than forty years.

1891—WILLIAM H. FIELD will take his seat as Circuit Judge in Jefferson County, Ky., (Including Louisville) January 1st after an absence from this bench of eight years. He had served as Judge in this court for 16 years to 1926. He is elected for four years. While at Washington and Lee he was editor of the *Collegian* and a pitcher on the baseball team.



Lon H. Kelly, 1893

1887—DR. LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, 15

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Money Order or Check should accompany order

Ware Street, Cambridge, Mass., has written a dedicatory remembrance to the class of 1887, in honor of the passage of 50 years and the freshness of his memories.

LEXINGTON

Dedicated to the Class of 1887

Tune: GENEVIEVE

O Lexington! Dear Lexington!
Our happy home in student years;
Our love for you, so strong, so true,
Shall live through all our joys and tears.

Dear Comrades of the golden days,
Come back to us, abide with us,
And sing again the olden lays,
And walk again the happy ways.

Chorus:

O Lexington! Dear Lexington!
All through our young and elder days,
Our love for you will bloom anew,
And ever fill our hearts with praise:
Dear Lexington!

1880—THE REV. EDWARD EELLS, 226 Woodridge St. Manchester, Conn., in an interview with the New York

Times, discloses plans for a new club. Mr. Eells is the organizer of metropolitan branches of the Three-Score and-Ten Club. The new club will be called the Brother and Sister Band of the Widowed.

Mr. Eells, who is 72 years old, and a retired Congregationalist minister, explained that the band would not be matrimonial in its primary object, although "its horizon will necessarily be fringed with possible romances." Should a widow and widower, meeting through the organization, get married they will become honorary members, he added.

The first meeting of the organization was held at the Alamo hotel in West Forty-third Street. A constitution was drawn up and a date set for the election of officers.

Mr. Eells has thought up some new titles for the officers. Instead of a president the band will have an "all-round" brother"; for vice-president, an "all-round" sister"; as secretary, a brother or sister scribbler.

Mr. Eells is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, the University of Virginia and Union Theological Seminary. He retired from the ministry in Hartford, Conn., about six years ago. Two sons, Earnest and Hastings, are clergymen.



In Memoriam

1915

LEONARD CARL ZAISS, artist, sculptor, prominent resident of Purchase, near Harrison, N. Y., found dead by a bullet wound, at his home, early on the morning of November 26. His widow was the former Lillian Ames Chapman, granddaughter of the late Governor Ames of Massachusetts.

1908

FOXHALL DAINGERFIELD, 46 years old, author of several popular mystery stories, was found dead in a field at Haylands, a thoroughbred farm.

Daingerfield was the author of *Ghost House* and *Murder in the Gay Nineties*. His latest book, *Mrs. Haney's House*, was published November 1.

Daingerfield suffered a severe nervous breakdown while working on *Mrs. Haney's House*, and came to the Daingerfield home here from Washington to recuperate.

His father, Algernon Daingerfield, is secretary of the Jockey Club, New York. Other relatives include three half-sisters, Miss Margaret Duncan Daingerfield, daughter of Algernon Daingerfield, and two Misses Ecker, daughters of Mrs. George Ecker of Richmond,

Va., five aunts, Misses Juliet, Elizabeth, and Bessie Daingerfield of Lexington, Mrs. A. C. Norman, Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. A. C. Van Winkle, Louisville, Ky., and an uncle, J. Keene Daingerfield of Lexington.

He was educated at Transylvania College, Lexington, and at Washington and Lee University, in Virginia. As a young man he appeared on the legitimate stage, and had played with the late Minnie Maddern Fiske.

1895

THE REV. DR. BENJAMIN LUCIUS ANCELL died in Yangchow, China, on Thursday, November 30. He was for 34 years a Protestant Episcopal missionary in China. He was born May 15, 1868, in Goochland county, Virginia. A.B., Washington and Lee, 1895; M.A. Columbia; D.D. Virginia Theological Seminary, 1899. He married Miss Frances Fenton Cassel. He was one of the founders of the Episcopal Church in China, founder of Soochow Academy, of the Mahan School at Yangchow where he died. He was called to the Presidency of St. Johns University in Shanghai but declined. He helped spread missions throughout China.

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 some 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

'09
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.,

'10
Tucker and Mason
Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

●

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.

●

Carlton D. Dethlefsen

Attorney-at-Law
Suite 301 Bank of America Bldg.
625 Market Street
San Francisco, California
Telephone EXbrook 0237

●

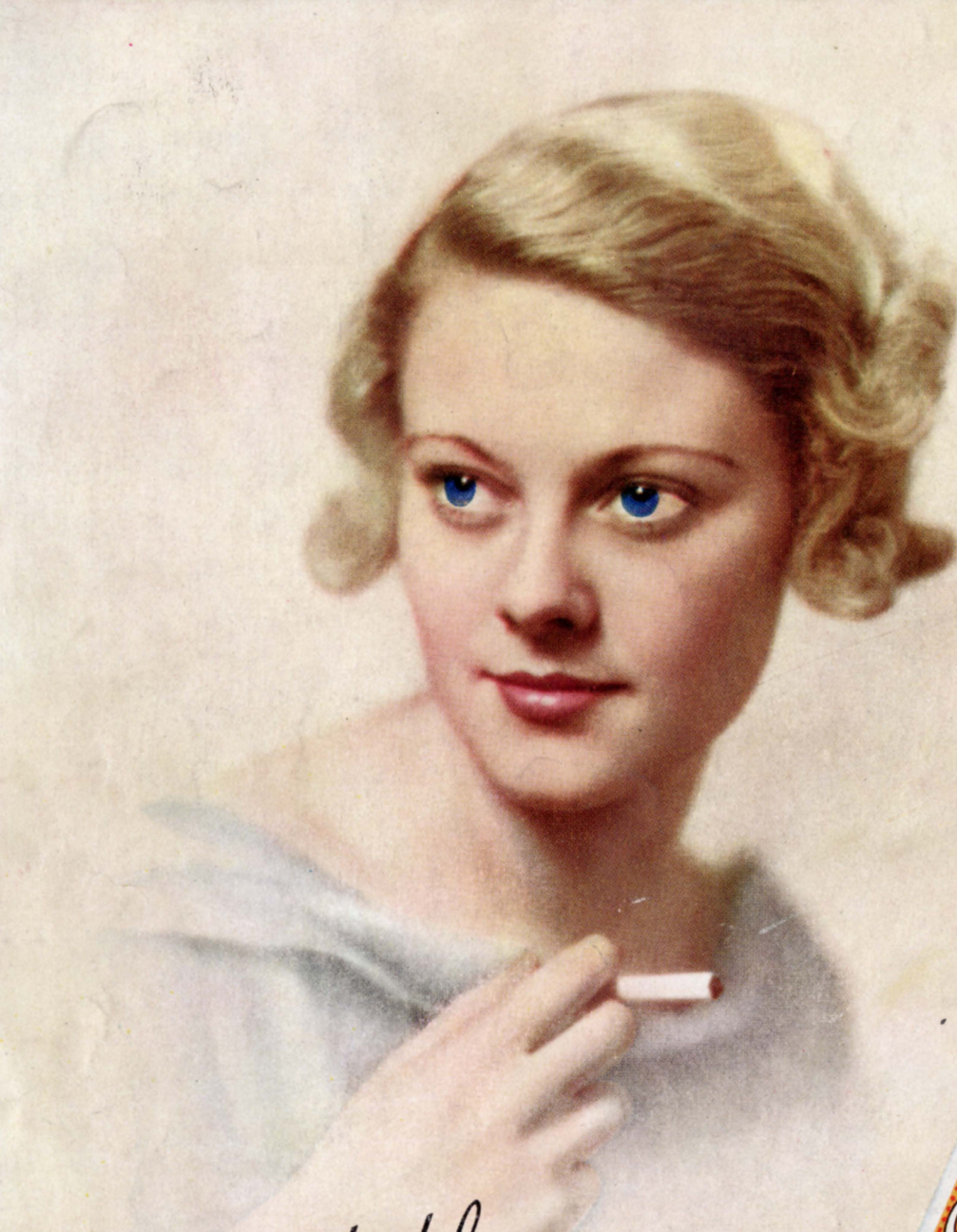
Edmund D. Campbell,

'18-'22
Attorney-at-Law
Douglas, Obear and Douglas
Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Laurence Claiborne Witten, '10

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.



*Chesterfield -
I enjoy them a lot*



*...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER*

They Satisfy