

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

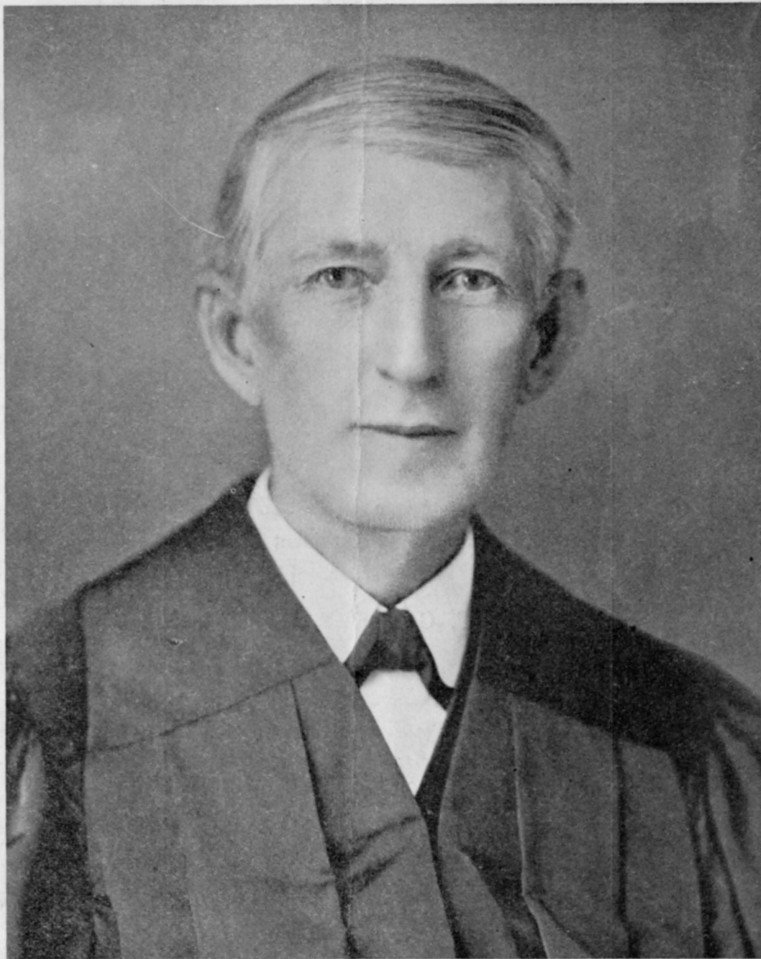
OF

Washington and Lee University

Vol. I

MARCH, 1925

No. 3



JUDGE MARTIN P. BURKS, '70

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CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Robert P. Doremus, Mysterious Benefactor.....	5	Alumnus in Charge of Cave Rescue Work.....	16
Board of Trustees Passes Resolutions on McCormick Gift	6	Fred Valz a Power in Florida.....	17
Judge and Mrs. Martin P. Burks Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary	6	Doak Smithson Edits 1911 Law Class Annual.....	17
Judge T. H. Harvey, '68.....	7	E. T. Coman Prominent Pacific Coast Alumnus.....	18
Alumni Meetings Held January 19.....	8	Matthew Page Andrews, Historian and Educator.....	19
Minutes of the Louisiana Alumni Association, January 19, 1925	8	Photographs from Henry Boley's Kodak Album.....	20 and 21
My Ambition for Washington and Lee Alumni Incorporated. <i>Edwin C. Caffrey</i>	9	Joseph John Allen Will Compete in North Carolina Contest	22
A Review of the Boxing and Wrestling Teams to Date. <i>Walton H. Bachrach</i>	10	J. W. Garrow Prominent in Cotton Industry.....	22
Track Prospects	10	John G. Herndon, Jr., Authority on Taxes.....	23
1925 Basketball	11	Another Successful Lawyer from the Class of '14.....	24
A Noteworthy Distinction for Washington and Lee.....	12	A Valuable Proposal from Rev. W. T. Hanzsche.....	24
Robert E. Lee Memorial Hall in Greece.....	12	John H. Tucker.....	25
Professor Tucker to Head Tax Reform Work.....	12	Paul A. Rockwell Named Knight of Legion of Honor.....	25
Jacksonville Alumni	13	So This Is Lexington! <i>Stuart Moore</i>	26
To the Washington and Lee Alumni. <i>Henry Louis Smith</i>	14	Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House Completed.....	26
The Heart of the Giver.....	14	War Letters of Clovis Moomas.....	27
Editorial	15	Dick Morales Builds Handsome Home.....	28
W. and L. Man Named Chief of Infantry.....	16	"Dink" Peale	28
Student Frew with the Pittsburgh Pirates.....	16	From Lidell Peck.....	28
W. W. Sager with the Mayo Brothers.....	16	Career of C. A. Robbins.....	28
		Death Notices	29
		The Fancy Dress Ball.....	29
		Drawer 897	29
		An Interesting Baseball Schedule at W. and L. This Spring	30

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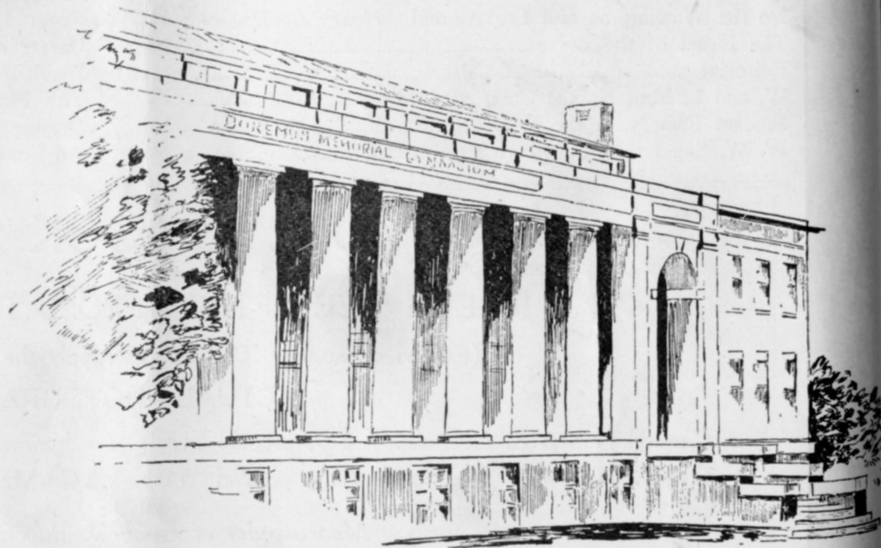
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Lexington, Virginia



ROBERT PARKER DOREMUS
Mysterious Benefactor

DOREMUS GYMNASIUM



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. I

MARCH 1925

No. 3

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

Robert P. Doremus, Mysterious Benefactor

BY JUDGE CHARLES J. McDERMOTT, *Trustee.*

The memory of Robert P. Doremus will, of course, never be treasured by American historians as are the names of the beloved and illustrious founder and preserver of this institution, but the friends of Washington and Lee must ever be conscious of the fact that because Doremus lived, because in contemplation of death, he took into account the future welfare and needs of this University, substantial benefits have accrued, and will accrue to the student body of a truly great and historic American institution.

After the death of Mr. Doremus, the question was often asked, and even now is sometimes repeated, "Who was Robert P. Doremus and why did he name Washington and Lee University as the residuary beneficiary in his will?"

It has lately been suggested that answers to these questions may still be of interest to the students, alumni, trustees, faculty, and friends of the college.

Robert P. Doremus was not a Southerner by birth, as many people have assumed, but was born on February 19, 1858, at Jersey City, New Jersey. His father was a native son of New Jersey. His mother was born in Maryland. Doremus grew up in Jersey City and lived there until his marriage to Miss Raymond. For a short time he attended Columbia University and "worked his way through." He left his student life and after spending a few months in Maryland, returned to his home and became a clerk in the stock brokerage house of Jacquelin and De Coppet Brothers. His exceptional ability and sterling character were recognized by his employers, and with their assistance he became a member of the New York Stock Exchange in 1885. Less than six years after he joined the Exchange he was elected a member of the Governing Committee, and during his very active life and useful career such was the confidence reposed in him that he became a member of many of the most important Exchange committees.

During the panic of 1893 Mr. Doremus was in charge of the Stock Exchange Clearing House. He signally distinguished himself at this time by carrying this new and then untried, but now most important, institution through this turbulent maelstrom.

While Mr. Doremus was a studious, thoughtful, discerning and most efficient and businesslike man, he possessed a keen sense of humor. He was powerful physically, often brusque, but ever thoughtful, kind

and considerate. He was endowed with great initiative and tenacity of purpose. While he applied himself closely to his business, he never forgot his friends. He died beloved and respected by his business associates, and to those who knew him as he was known to the writer, the recollection of his friendship is a memory that can never die.

Mr. Doremus accumulated his fortune as the result of industry and unremitting effort. At the time of his death he was a member of the firm of De Coppet and Doremus, one, if not the largest, of the New York stock exchange houses known as "Odd Lot" dealers. It would take too long at this time to explain this particular specialty of trading upon the New York Stock Exchange, which has for its basis the buying and selling of shares of stock in multiples of less than one hundred shares, but the business, once insignificant, is now recognized as a most important and stabilizing influence in the financial world.

Though constantly employed in business affairs, still Mr. Doremus found time for recreation. He was conceded to be one of the best amateur yachtsmen in America and was frequently consulted as an authority particularly in connection with international racing. When at the wheel of his beautiful schooner, "Lasca," he stood bronzed and sturdy, there was no faltering of the crew when his command was given, for his men both loved him and obeyed him.

In contemplating death he sought to make provision to carry on the dominating purpose of his life: to better the land in which he lived; to help, as he did while living, those who deserved to be assisted.

At the time he consulted the writer about the preparation of his will, he simply said, "I want my money, after Mrs. Doremus dies, to be used for educational purposes *in the South*. I want to help the Southern people to recover from the hardships and losses they have borne. I have investigated the Southern colleges; I have visited some of them. I have selected Washington and Lee University. Give all I have to that college after Mrs. Doremus dies." And so his will was drawn.

With the rest of the story all of our readers are quite familiar. The trust fund is under the control of the trustees named in his will, of whom his widow

(Continued on page 18)

Board of Trustees Passes Resolutions on McCormick Gift

In acknowledgment of the full receipt of the gift of two hundred thousand dollars to the endowment fund of Washington and Lee University by the family of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick, inventor of the reaper and founder of the International Harvester Company, the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting passed a resolution acknowledging the gift with thanks and establishing it as a perpetual memorial to the great inventor.

The resolution was in part as follows:

"In recognition of the exceptional character and life work of Cyrus Hall McCormick, Senior, of his long residence in Rockbridge County, his Scotch-Irish lineage, and his manifest service and devotion as a Christian worker and a loyal trustee of Washington and Lee University, the family of Mr. McCormick on the second of January, 1920, created as a memorial to him and a method of perpetuating his service, the Cyrus Hall McCormick Memorial Endowment Fund of Washington and Lee in the sum of \$200, 000, such amount to be held perpetually by the Trustees of Washington and Lee University, the income only thereof to be expended in the support and maintenance of the University for the future.

"Recent payments having completed the transfer to the trustees of this amount the trustees hereby formally accept this notable memorial with the conditions above described.

"They wish not only to return their sincere thanks in behalf of the South and the nation, as well as in behalf of the institution itself, for this notable investment in public service, but also to bear record to their appreciation of the noble character, the exceptional consecration, and the unusual world usefulness of Mr. Cyrus Hall McCormick, Senior, one of their former devoted associates, in perpetuating the life work and ideals of Robert E. Lee."

Cyrus McCormick, the great inventor of the reaper, lived only a few miles from Lexington, worked out his invention at his own forge and gave it first trial under the supervision of members of the faculty and friends of Washington College.

He was later elected a trustee of the University and held that office until his death. He himself gave sixty thousand dollars to the endowment of the University.

The McCormick family still retain their old home in Rockbridge County and take great care in its maintenance.

Judge and Mrs. Martin P. Burks Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Chief among the living immortals of alumni affection is the name of "Daddy" Burks, former dean of the law school and the counsellor and friend of a host of successful law practitioners in their struggling student days.

It is appropriate, therefore, in celebration of his fiftieth wedding anniversary that we dedicate to him the cover page of this issue of the Alumni Magazine. The event was quietly enjoyed at his home in Lexington on December thirty-first with his son, grandchildren and a few friends.

Judge Burks graduated with his B.A. degree at Washington and Lee in 1870 and received his LL.B. from the University of Virginia in 1872. He practiced law in his home town of Bedford until 1900 when he was called to serve as associate professor in the law school of his Alma Mater. He was made dean of the law school in 1903 succeeding to the place formerly held by the beloved and venerable John R. Tucker.

His work and career as dean of the law school is known by tradition and experience to every alumnus since that time. To him goes the credit for the success of many Washington and Lee lawyers which is freely admitted by them in tribute to and appreciation

of his teaching ability and clear insight into the fundamentals of law practice.

In 1914 Mr. Burks was named as one of the three revisers of the law codes of Virginia which work absorbed most of his time and energy for three years.

The height of public recognition was reached when he was made a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in 1917, a seat held by his father before him. His work on the bench has been marked by the same success and appreciation as was evidenced by his work as dean of the law school.

It is interesting to note that in 1920 just fifty years after he received his B.A. degree from General Lee on the platform of the Lee chapel Judge Burks received the degree of doctor of laws on the same platform. He also received an LL.D. from Roanoke College in June of 1903. Chief among the law texts written by Judge Burks is "Burks Property Rights of Married Women in Virginia" and "Burks Pleading and Practice."

When asked for some message to send to his many friends among the alumni Judge Burks responded, "My only message to the alumni is: 'If a man doesn't get pleasure out of his work then he doesn't fit his job.'"

Judge T. H. Harvey, '68

In 1866 a twenty-two year old boy came on horseback to Lexington from Buffalo, West Virginia, to receive educational training for life under the man whom he had followed in war. Poor as he had been at the close of the war, and handicapped by a wound which had made him a cripple for life, he had managed by hard and continuous work to save enough money from the earnings of his farm to take a two-year law course at Washington College.

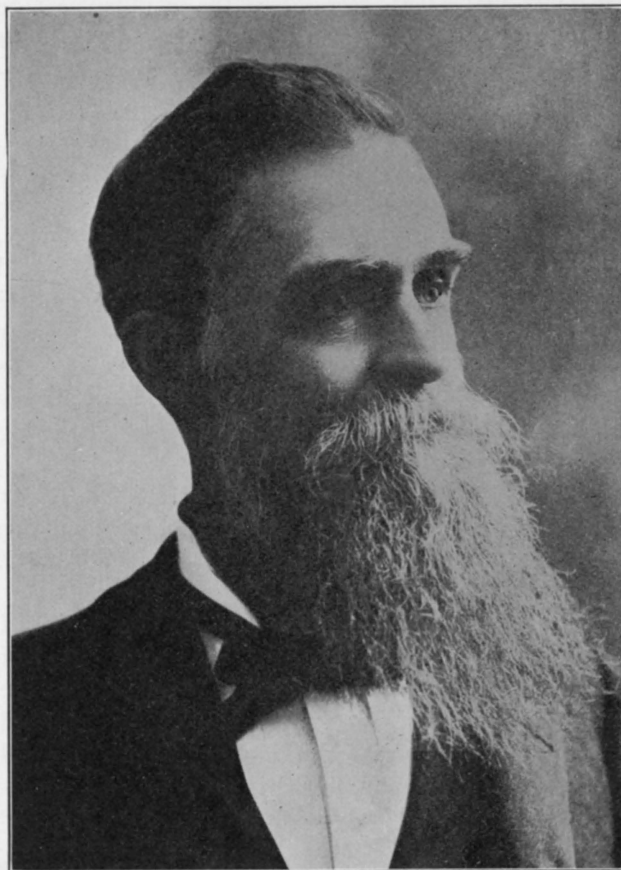
It was the memory of his own struggles as a youth which moved Judge Thomas H. Harvey, '68, to give ten thousand dollars as a loan fund to his Alma Mater in 1918. Since that time, each year a score or more of deserving students are given a lift over a rough place in the road of their endeavors, encouraging them and in many cases enabling them to finish their educations when they would otherwise have been forced to stop.

At a recent meeting of the Cabell County (West Virginia) Bar Association, Mr. John H. Meek of Huntington delivered an eloquent eulogy in making the presentation of a portrait of Judge Harvey to that organization and in quoting in part from that speech we express the sentiments of all W. and L. alumni in the words of Mr. Meek:

"If the saying attributed to William Shakespeare be true, that the good deeds we do are buried with our bones, while our evil acts live on in the minds of those who come after us, then all the more is it meet and proper that while they are living we should give public praise to the lives and characters of those men among us who by their manner of living and their accomplishments have made themselves worthy of emulation and have inspired better deeds among their fellows. It therefore gives me a great deal of pleasure to say something of the life and character of a living judge, the Honorable Thomas H. Harvey.

"Judge Harvey was born on the twenty-fourth day of May, 1844, and like most men who have become distinguished was born on a farm. He was reared in the Kanawha Valley, near Buffalo. His span of life has already reached more than that of most men but I am happy to say that his condition of health is such that we may reasonably believe that he will be active among us for many years to come.

"While the Judge was yet a school boy in an academy in his home county, the war clouds began to gather in 1861 and he shouldered his gun and went to the front. He cast his lot with the South and in February of the year 1862 he was seriously wounded at the battle of Fort Donaldson which made him a cripple for life. He continued to fight valiantly through the war, and at its end he went back to the farm on the Kanawha, later taking up the study of law in what was then Washington College. His diploma, received in 1868, was signed by Robert E. Lee, then the president of that institution.



JUDGE T. H. HARVEY, '68

"He then returned to his native county to practice law and in the year 1872 was elected prosecuting attorney of Putnam County. In the spring of 1874 he was married to Miss Emma McCullough who is still his wife and his sweetheart. In 1878 he was elected a member of the West Virginia legislature from Cabell County and served one term. He again returned to the practice of law, and his life and character as a man and his ability as a lawyer were such that in the year 1888 he was elevated to the Circuit Court Bench of the old Eighth West Virginia Circuit. He finally decided to retire from the active practice of law and give his attention to business matters. His success in this field was no less than his success as a lawyer and public servant. He organized and was the first president of the American Bank and Trust Company of Huntington, in addition to taking active part in a number of other big business enterprises. With several associates, he influenced eastern capital to build the Guyandotte Valley Railroad.

"In addition to his many other services as a public benefactor Judge Harvey has bequeathed to the city of Huntington his magnificent house to be used for a children's home. He has also given a large sum of money to Washington and Lee University for the purpose of aiding worthy students."

Alumni Meetings Held January 19

Alumni in various sections of the country met on Lee's birthday to pay tribute to the memory of the Great General and college president. Many others observed his birthday individually in their home localities.

The District of Columbia association, under the able leadership of Elwood H. Seal, '14, met at the University Club in Washington. The Alumni Secretary, Verbon E. Kemp, was the speaker for the occasion and was warmly welcomed by the twenty-two members present. The association voted to hold regular monthly luncheons and empowered the officers of the association to levy monthly assessments to cover the cost of the luncheons. E. D. Campbell, '19, is acting treasurer of the association.

New Orleans alumni were particularly active. Their meeting was a model of efficiency and coöperation. The minutes compiled by Mr. F. P. Hamilton and Dr. H. M. Blain tell a clear and lucid story of their activity.

Mr. J. N. Thomas, field agent of the Lee School of Journalism was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Bristol, Tennessee, association which met at the Colonial Tea Room in that city. Mr. Thomas outlined the progress of the university during the past year and discussed the plans and aims of the Alumni Incorporation

with particular reference to the publication of the Alumni Magazine and the Alumni Directory and Service Record. James M. Barker was reelected president of the association.

A joint meeting of the alumni of the University of Virginia, V. M. I. and Washington and Lee was held in St. Louis. While no complete report of their meeting has been received we have heard that it was well attended and enthusiastic. Mr. W. McC. Martin '89, is president of the St. Louis association and J. L. Patterson, '20, is secretary and treasurer.

Newspaper accounts indicated that the Little Rock, Arkansas, association held a particularly interesting meeting at the Elks Club of that city. Mr. D. H. Cantrell, '87, was the principal speaker of the occasion and gave a well prepared and illuminating address on "Lee as a College President."

Alumni meetings were also scheduled for Memphis, Tennessee; Birmingham, Alabama; Atlanta, Georgia; Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Jacksonville, Florida. Several of our leading alumni of New York City were active in the Confederate Camp Fire held at the Hotel Astor on Lee's birthday. They were: Henry H. McCorkle, '96, Dr. W. E. Dold, '72, Walter H. McCorkle, '78, and John P. East, '94.

Minutes of the Louisiana Alumni Association, January 19, 1925



F. P. HAMILTON
President Louisiana Alumni

The annual meeting of the association was held at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, at 6:30 P. M. The following were present: T. J. Bartlette; W. B. Williamson; N. E. Cullum; W. A. Bell; W. M. Alexander; J. B. Gladney; Paul Felder; Palmer Orr; Lazu Block; Robert C. Milling; J. W. C. Wright, Jr.; H. M. Butler; F. P. Hamilton; Walter Hoffman; Douglas Anderson; H. M. Blain.

At the dinner President J. B. Gladney was toastmaster, and Rev. W. McF. Alexander delivered the invocation. Members were all introduced by name and nickname. At the conclusion of the meal a silent toast was observed to the memory of Basil J. Thompson.

In the business meeting following, various matters were acted upon. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: F. P. Hamilton, president; H. M. Blain, vice-president; Fort Pipes, secretary. In the

absence of the new secretary, H. M. Blain was appointed secretary pro tem. Delegate to Finals, J. B. Gladney, retiring president.

After a discussion of the time for regular meetings it was decided that this should be left to the discretion of the officers.

Upon motion of Judge W. A. Bell, all present except those who had already subscribed paid in to the secretary their subscriptions to the Alumni Magazine which were to be ordered at once. Twelve new subscriptions were thus obtained. It was the sense of the meeting that all absentees should be requested to subscribe. The message of President Smith in the second number of the Alumni Magazine, outlining work for the Alumni Association, was read aloud and those activities suggested which were not already being pursued were favorably acted on. The secretary was instructed to inform Dr. Smith of this action. Following discussion, on motion of Dr. Alexander, a committee consisting of Messrs. Hamilton, Blain and Bell was named to call on the newspapers and request them to use news from W. and L. more regularly, especially pertaining to athletics, and to offer the cooperation of the association in procuring such news. Upon motion

(Continued on page 36)

My Ambition for Washington and Lee Alumni Incorporated

BY EDWIN C. CAFFREY, '09, *President of the Washington and Lee Alumni Incorporated.*

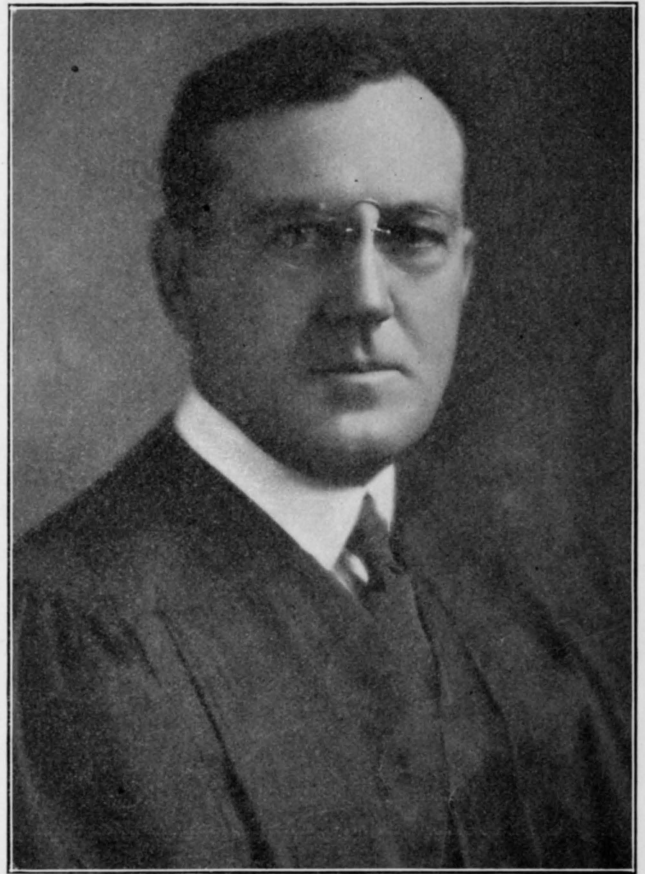
My hope and ambition for the Alumni Incorporated is to see it an active and effective force in all things pertaining to the life of the University. Not merely a chartered organization existing only as a legal entity, but as an adjunct of Washington and Lee, yet quite separate, performing a service distinct and positive in its own sphere. To that end every Washington and Lee man should be enrolled as a member of the Alumni Incorporated, and by this tie bind himself to his Alma Mater.

There should come to us a sense of delight in the opportunity for service, and if we would pause but for a moment, and contemplate our student days, and honestly estimate the influence of Old Washington and Lee on our every-day life, we would freely admit that she has given much and received very little in return. Each and every alumnus should be stimulated by a consciousness of this fact, and purposely with a fixed resolve determine to pay back in some measure the debt which he owes to that institution, rich in history and tradition, whose idealism has made itself felt not merely in the confines of a narrow space but in the breadth of international activity. To quote from *A Creed*, "I believe that the function of an alumnus is to aid the advancement of his Alma Mater, promote her welfare and spread her fame."

The spirit of the individual should be made potent by concerted action with his fellows. This can be brought about by having an interest in the doings of Alumni Incorporated. Let us take upon ourselves this work as a task at hand, and feel intensely the urge to do something more for Washington and Lee than we have before. There is a great field of usefulness for the Alumni—the social side, the reviving of college friendships, through the organization of local chapters affiliating and working with the National Association. There ought to be a fixed day at least once a year when the Alumni of a given community would join together for the glory of our Alma Mater—preferably January 19—if not that date another.

There are many opportunities for service and my ambition is to see the Alumni Incorporated rise to the occasion, not on the basis that the University is getting something for nothing but rather in the spirit of gratitude to be expressed in a material way by the loyal sons of the institution.

Let us look to the needs of the University, measured in the light of our respective interest in school life. Is it Athletics? If so let us bring to our mind the improvement under way at Wilson Field. Are we interested in a University great enough to meet the ever changing demands of educational values? Do we hope



JUDGE E. C. CAFFREY, *President*
Washington and Lee Alumni Incorporated

for a larger student body? Provisions must be made for these contingencies. Foresight demands planning for the future, this means new buildings, more instructors, and some appreciation of the economic changes calling for salary adjustments from time to time. According to Mr. Penick's report the University spent on each student last year \$159.60 more than the average amount paid the University by each student. In our student days the proportion was probably the same. We are therefore debtors to the University in a material way. These considerations to my mind are proper ones for the Alumni body. Have we done our share towards the Endowment Fund? Are we planning to bear some part of the Wilson Field improvements? Is there a campaign in your section of the country for the Lee School of Journalism? What have you done for that? These pointed questions are not asked in any unkind spirit, but are prompted by a love for Washington and Lee in the hope that if perchance any one has forgotten his duty a new ambition will come out of our difference, strong and determined to work individually and in unison for a greater Washington and Lee.

A Review of the Boxing and Wrestling Teams to Date

BY WALTON H. BACHRACH, '27.

Washington and Lee's wrestling and boxing teams thus far have had a fairly successful season. Under the able tutelage of Coach Brett, these teams have shown a marked improvement in form over the squads of previous years, and have taken their place among the leaders in southern intercollegiate circles. The coach has spared neither time nor trouble to give the men the best instruction possible and has been mainly instrumental in promoting added interest in the two manly arts, among all the members of the student body.

The wrestling team journeyed to Annapolis on January 31 to grapple with the middies, but were forced to be content with but one bout to their credit. The final score was 26 to 5, Captain Holt of Washington and Lee scoring his team's only points by throwing his opponent after a hard struggle. This meet showed the Generals in far better form than when they met the Annapolis team last year.

The University of Virginia wrestlers came to Lexington on February 5 and were defeated 20 to 11. Washington and Lee scored four falls to one fall and two time decisions for the Cavaliers. The work of Biddle, Tilson and Holt was exceptionally brilliant in this meet.

On February 9 the strong West Virginia wrestling team came to Lexington, and after a hard fought series of matches emerged victorious by the count of 16 to 9. In the 135 pound class Walters of Washington and Lee won a time decision over Millender of West Virginia, who holds the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship in his weight. Tilson of Washington and Lee threw Pitsenberger of West Virginia, and in doing so administered defeat to the Mountaineer who had not lost a bout in four years.

A return match was held with the Mountaineer wrestlers in Morgantown on February 14, and again the West Virginia team was victorious after a hard fought match. Captain Holt of Washington and Lee was the only man to win a bout, throwing his opponent in two minutes. The remainder of the bouts went to West Virginia, two by falls and the rest on time decisions.

The wrestlers at this writing are at the halfway post of their schedule for the season and have yet to meet Franklin and Marshall and the Army.

The boxing team has entered two meets so far this year and has emerged victorious from one of them.

(Continued on page 36)

Track Prospects



LANE HOWARD

With the record of last year's undefeated track season an incentive to even greater achievement, Coach Fletcher's athletes are devoting their best efforts to make ready for the opening meet with the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill April fourth.

Only one man of any consequence has failed to return this year, but unfortunately that man was Harrell, W. and L.'s great javelin and discus thrower. In spite of this handicap, the team is the best balanced one that ever represented the Lexington institution. Heretofore there have been star sprinters or star jumpers but the 1925 team

is a well rounded one with good men in each event.

Perry Norman, captain, is by far one of the best pole-vaulters in the section. Lane Howard, who has won every cross-country race that he has ever run for the Generals, is the outstanding long distance runner of the South. In the Olympic tryouts, though twelfth place, he was the second college man to finish.

Reginald Milbank, a graduate from last year's

Freshman team, is outclassing the field in the dashes though Summerson and Manning can always be counted upon to furnish stiff opposition. Gordon and Hill are exceeding all expectations, and will run the middle distances. Howard, Gannaway, Gordon, Bean, Fulton, Gimson and Pfeffer will carry the Blue and White in the long runs.

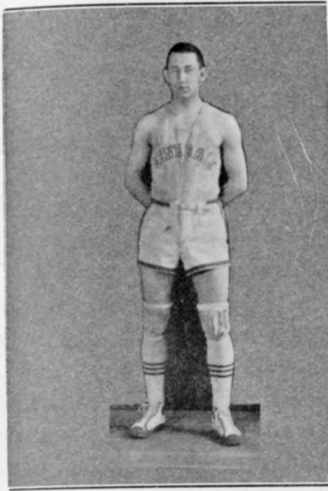
In the field events, Lewis and Van Horn, ably abetted by Kidd, are expected to do great things. In the conference meet held at Charlottesville last year, Lewis had little difficulty in winning the broad jump. Norman and Lowry will not only represent the Generals in the pole-vault, but are expected to scintillate in the high-jump, together with Biddle.

The schedule is an attractive one, but the hardest that Washington and Lee has had in some years. It follows below:

- April 4—North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.
- April 11—open.
- April 18—North Carolina State at Lexington.
- April 25—V. P. I. at Lexington.
- May 7—University of Virginia at Charlottesville.
- May 14—Richmond University at Richmond.
- May 21—Southern Conference at Sewanee.

1925 Basketball

BY MURREL D. KLEIN, '25, *Sporting Editor of Ring-Tum Phi.*



NELSON LAKE

When Eddie Cameron was appointed to take over the reins as coach of the Washington and Lee basketball team for the 1925 season, he had only three Varsity letter men back from last year as a nucleus around which to build his team. These men were Captain Nelson Lake and Rudy Lane, forwards, and Henry Wilson, a guard.

Herndon, Van Horn, Funk and McCandless,

stars from last year's Freshman five, were among the men who reported from that team, while Little, McVey, Henderson, Smith, Wice and Gibson, from the scrubs of the year before, came out for Varsity berths. Mitchell, a transfer, also became a candidate for the team.

The squad was so large at the outset of the season that Coach Cameron had to divide it into two sections, one practicing in the afternoon, and the other in the evening. By this method he was able to give more personal attention to each man trying for the Varsity.

After two weeks of hard and strenuous practice, Coach Cameron selected the following men to start the Wake Forest contest on January twelfth; Lake and Lane, forwards; Herndon, center; Henderson and Wilson, guards.

The opening game with the Demon Deacons was a thriller. First one team, and then the other was in the lead, and it was only in the last fleeting seconds of the fracas that a field goal by Ober, Wake Forest's sterling guard, sent the Generals down to 25-23 defeat. Captain Lake performed brilliantly during the second half, caging five field goals and becoming high point man for the game. Daniels, the center, and Emerson, the forward, of the visitors, were the stars of the game. Their floor work was an outstanding feature of the contest. Henry Wilson aided Lake materially in keeping the Generals in the fight throughout the tilt.

Lynchburg College was the first victim for the 1925 court team of the Generals, the Hornets taking the small end of a 36 to 20 score. The substitution of Van Horn for Herndon, in the pivotal position, was the one important change Coach Cameron made in his line-up. The Generals had an easy time with the Hornets and at no time during the game did the Lynchburg team come within close distance of catching up

with the victors. At the end of the first half the Blue and White score was double that of the visitors, the count being 18-9. Captain Lake again was the scintillant of the fracas, shooting no less than five field goals. Van Horn, who was performing for the first time at the center position, was the high point man of the tilt with six baskets. His uncanny ability to score goals from all angles of the floor was the feature of the game. Henry Wilson starred with his great defensive work, continually breaking up the offense of the Hornets.

The General's next victory was over a quint from the Big Four of Virginia. The Gobblers of V. P. I. were encountered and sent home, defeated 26 to 18. The Tech men presented a weak team which could not cope with the team work of the Blue and White five. The W. and L. quint made an auspicious start by getting a thirteen point lead over the visitors in the first twelve minutes of play but by the end of the half the margin had been narrowed to four points, the score being 14-10. The second half was more closely contested but the Generals played better basketball and hence were returned the victors. Lake, with five field goals and two free tosses in three tries, was a nemesis to the visitors. Funk, starting for the first time as a varsity guard, easily displayed the best floor work of the fray. Henry Wilson played his usual scrappy game.

The team then took its first trip of the season, playing the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky, on January 29, and then going to Charleston, West Virginia, to battle the West Virginia Mountaineers. On this trip the team broke even, losing to the Wildcats of Kentucky and winning from the Morgantown five.

The initial game on this trip with the Kentucky net wizards was the first sign of the team going into a slump. Not a man on the team could get started, and they lost 28 to 22. The Generals made ten out of fourteen free tosses via the foul route, while the Cats were successful in four out of six shots. The Big Blue team's half dozen baskets was exactly half the number caged by the Kentuckymen. McFarland and Underwood, forwards on the Kentucky five, were the thorns in the Generals' side, as together they amassed twenty-five of their team's twenty-eight points.

The following night in Charleston, the team regained its old time form and sent the Mountaineers down to a glorious 37-32 defeat. Lake, playing in his home town, was in the glow of the calcium. With nine field goals and five out of nine free tries, for a total of 23 points, he brilliantly showed the home folks his ability

(Continued on page 36)

A Noteworthy Distinction for Washington and Lee

BY PROFESSOR E. F. SHANNON, PH. D.

An article of great interest to all Washington and Lee men is to be found in "Harper's Monthly Magazine" for May, 1924, entitled *Coeducation versus Literature* by Professor Rollo Walter Brown of Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota. The argument that Professor Brown maintains is that coeducation tends to drive men out of courses in language and literature because these subjects are so exclusively elected by women in the coeducational colleges. He urges that the study of the languages and literature is very necessary for men "who are to carry the spirit of poetic prophecy into every enterprise they undertake."

Professor Brown gives statistics to illustrate the difference in election in language and literature courses between the coeducational institutions and the colleges exclusively for men. Among all the colleges for men Washington and Lee stands at the head of the list in the percentage of students that take a certificate in English and the foreign languages for the A. B. degree. Though the statistics of the various institutions are very interesting, we can quote only the four highest in the list as follows:

Washington and Lee	60%
Harvard	40%
Centre	37.2%
Hamilton	35.1%

In comparison with these figures Professor Brown produces interesting statistics of the percentage of men

in coeducational colleges electing languages and literature. He finds that in one of these institutions "not one man in the senior class of 64 men and 58 women took a major in Latin, English, the Romance languages, or German, though one had majored in Greek so that the percentage was saved from zero and lifted to 1.5 per cent." At another coeducational college "the zero was absolute; not one man in the senior class had majored in any language or literature."

To make sure that geography does not enter into the question at all, Professor Brown compares East with East as well as Middle West with East and concludes, "So if we compare the East with the East, in so far as comparison is possible, we are brought to the same conclusion as when we compare the Middle West with the East, or with such colleges for men as have survived away from the seaboard—namely, that wherever coeducation goes, the humane studies come to be looked upon as women's subjects, 'ladylike' subjects, and the cause of humane learning suffers a loss, which, it must be borne in mind, is absolute."

From the statistics given in Professor Brown's article it is evident that Washington and Lee is rendering a distinct service to the cause of liberal culture in education by providing conditions that encourage men to pursue their studies in language and literature. Such distinction as this enables every Washington and Lee man to feel justly proud of his *Alma Mater*.

ROBERT E. LEE MEMORIAL HALL IN GREECE

A dispatch from Richmond says:

"The most imposing edifice in that group of buildings on a little island in the Aegean Sea known as the Virginia Training School at Syra, is the Robert E. Lee Memorial Hall. The building has only recently been dedicated with impressive and appropriate ceremonies.

"A memorial tablet in the hallway to the building bears a biographical sketch of Lee, written by one of the Armenian orphan boys. It begins:

"In the beautiful state of Virginia, near the home of George Washington, lived one of his dearest friends, General Lee. On January nineteenth, 1807, a sturdy son was born and named Robert Edward. As a boy, Robert was not lazy, but loved to work for himself. Because he was strong and active and cheerful he was greatly loved by all. He never caused his family sorrow by using bad language."

"The remainder of the biography recounts Lee's public career but these first sentences are interesting as setting forth those traits which seemed most admirable to his young Armenian biographer."

PROFESSOR TUCKER TO HEAD TAX REFORM WORK

"An honest, impartial, non-political study of state taxation and the formulation and advocacy of an equitable system of taxation for Virginia" as provided under the program of the Virginia state chamber of commerce was started in Richmond recently when the chamber's committee on taxation was appointed by Major Leroy Hodges ('10), managing director, and held its first meeting.

A definite course of activity to be pursued during the entire year was adopted and Robert H. Tucker, M.A., professor of economics and business administration of Washington and Lee University, and president of the Lexington chamber of commerce, was elected chairman.

Dr. Tucker is well known as the first chairman of the Virginia Industrial Commission, member of the Virginia commission on simplification of state and local government, member of the Royal Economic Society of London, of the American Society of Political and Social Science, and the American Economic Association.

Jacksonville Alumni

Too much cannot be said about the hospitality of the Jacksonville alumni during the Florida—W. and L. game on December sixth. The team and all visiting alumni literally received the key to the city. Every provision was made for the entertainment of the team, alumni and friends.

One noticeable feature of the game commented upon by interested observers was the lack of carousal or disorderly conduct usually following end-of-season games. When a team breaks training it is usually expected to get drunk and tear up the town. That this expectation was shattered is attested to by the many Jacksonville citizens who were watching the results of the first big game to be played in their city rather closely.

Fred Valz, '10, was chief host, representing the city government of Jacksonville and the Jacksonville Alumni Association. On the other hand the courtesy and efficient attention given by Robert A. Baker, '96, to every detail of hospitality was unsurpassed. "Rob" Baker is president of the Jacksonville association and presided at all committee meetings and at the alumni banquet. C. T. Dawkins, '06 as chairman of the reception committee was on hand on all occasions with his committee of Robert Hutcheson, M. H. Myerson, Damon Yerkes, and Herman Ulmer.

A list of the courtesies extended by the Jacksonville association would be too long—but in appreciation we list the following: The establishment of alumni headquarters at the Seminole Hotel two days before the game; the reservation of choice seats for alumni and friends at the game; the entertainment of the team at theaters, banquet and luncheons; meeting them at the station and seeing them off; the football parade with a local band in W. and L. colors; and last but not least the many courtesies extended to the Alumni Secretary and his wife.

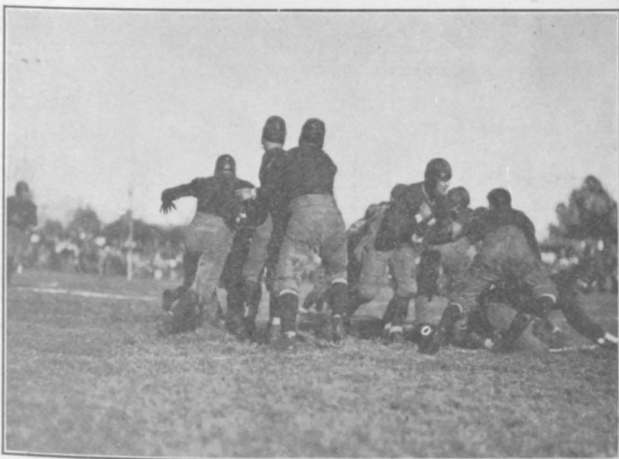
In addition, the traditional spirit of good sportsman-



W. AND L. SPONSORS AT FLORIDA GAME

ship of Washington and Lee was never more in evidence. Although the team was defeated there was nothing but absolute satisfaction expressed by the following alumni who registered at alumni headquarters:

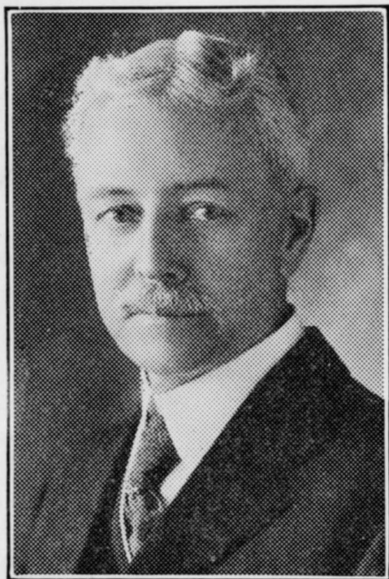
- | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| C. Edmund Worth, '16 | John Bell, '21 |
| G. W. Judy, '03 | H. W. Henry, '88 |
| David K. Dunham, '09 | Walter O. Sheppard, '12 |
| J. D. Holmes, Jr., '24 | A. L. McCarthy, '23 |
| E. S. Hunter, '24 | Jimmy Thomas, '23 |
| E. S. Humphreys, '09 | Lewis Twyman, '14 |
| J. V. Wall, Jr., '05 | O. B. Simmons, Jr., '21 |
| R. Nelson Smith, '24 | M. G. Twyman, '17 |
| B. D. Causey, '13 | R. C. Potts, '23 |
| R. G. Campbell, '08 | H. A. Hall, '23 |
| F. W. Plowman, '24 | R. L. Hutchinson, '12 |
| T. W. Swope, '24 | Minor S. Jones, '19 |
| F. L. Poindexter, '89 | M. Caraballo, '07 |
| Reuben Ragland, '09 | K. I. McKay, '04 |
| J. P. Walker, '95 | D. W. Parfitt, '07 |
| F. A. Hollingsworth, '06 | Bayard B. Shields, '06 |
| S. M. Engelhardt, '09 | Norman Bie, '16 |
| T. C. McCallie, '14 | Alfred D. Stevens, '08 |
| F. B. Enneis, '16 | W. F. Blanton, '11 |
| Jack Marshall, '23 | J. D. Waters, '20 |
| Willis Everett, Jr., '21 | L. D. Howell, '05 |
| J. L. Howe, Jr., '18 | R. S. Anderson, Jr., '14 |
| L. S. Adams, '09 | R. G. Wickersham, '23 |
| Russell L. Frink, '10 | David Laird, '85 |
| Richard Beard, ex-'25 | C. R. Pilkington, '07 |
| J. F. R. Kuck, '10 | D. M. Bernard, '05 |
| Walter M. Hood, '10 | Paul R. Scott, '16 |
| C. S. Henley, '11 | Hodgson Ball, '17 |
| A. C. Montgomery, '08 | David A. Falk, '16 |
| Pasco Altman, '12 | F. R. Nolley, '16 |
| W. H. Jackson, '08 | S. C. Lawson, '23 |
| E. King Nelson, Jr., '18 | |



TEAM IN ACTION AT FLORIDA GAME

To the Washington and Lee Alumni

BY PRESIDENT HENRY LOUIS SMITH.



DR. H. L. SMITH, *President*

Every individual alumnus and especially every alumni organization can most fittingly and effectively advance the reputation and life-work of General Robert E. Lee, promote and develop the Christian civilization of America, and worthily advance the interests of their Alma Mater by teaching the whole South these primal lessons:

1. That Washington and Lee has a sphere of action unbounded by state, denominational, or sectional lines and limits. That it appeals to the whole South peculiarly, and also to the whole Nation, not only as a memorial to the greatest men of the past but as their chosen agent to promote their ideals and disseminate their principles of life and action.

2. That while the various Christian denominations are doing a great work for our Christian civilization in maintaining their separate institutions, Washington and Lee belongs to the twentieth century era of Christian coöperation and unity rather than to jealousy and competition. In its founding, its history and the character of its great founders it is openly and eminently a Christian institution, but inter-denominational, interstate, and entirely free of political management or control.

3. Washington and Lee does not derive any financial revenue from taxation or from the collections of any

denomination. Its financial support, like that of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, comes entirely from the generous gifts of those who desire to see its work advanced, its founders more widely honored, and their great ideals of living made more universal.

4. Every one, therefore, North, South, East, and West, and especially those in the South, or of the South, who honor General Lee's character, wish to perpetuate his life-work, and desire to advance the Christian civilization of which he and George Washington were such notable examples, is loyally committed to the financial support of Washington and Lee, and should find it both a privilege and a duty to invest whatever he can in forwarding its splendid work for the present and the future.

5. Washington and Lee, as the tomb of its immortal re-organizer, is rapidly becoming the second Mount Vernon of the United States. Within a few years three of the greatest transcontinental highways of the nation will pass practically through its campus, and in the approaching highway age it will become not only a national shrine but a conspicuous center of travel, visited by countless thousands of tourists through the whole year. In its buildings, equipment, endowments, and facilities loyal citizens everywhere can find special facilities for creating most worthy individual and family memorials which will not only immortalize a name and character but carry on most useful work through the ages of the future. No such opportunity for worthy and conspicuous memorials is at present offered elsewhere in the whole United States.

To have the above facts become as rapidly as possible part of the mental and emotional equipment of every patriot of the South and every patriotic Christian of the Nation is at present both the privilege and the duty of all those who desire to advance the interests and promote the work of this Nursery of American Leadership.

The Heart of the Giver

The following was received from a contributor to the endowment campaign. We publish it to show how some of our alumni feel about making payments.

"As per enclosed notice I herewith hand you Federal Reserve Exchange for fifty dollars covering my long-delayed balance due on the Million Dollar Campaign.

"I have lived a long time and this is the first instance, to my recollection, where I have failed to meet an obligation when due. My only excuse is that I have been out of work with very little income of any kind

and simply have not had the money; and to show you my interest in the matter I have just sold my old automobile and for the time being will do without a car. Have always been a cash man and regret the necessity of your sending me the reminder of December thirtieth. However, I know it is a business transaction and of course am not offended. The fellow who has feelings is generally he who tries to get out of paying his obligations."

Editorial

Credit Due

Upon close inspection we have found noteworthy progress in two phases of campus life. Due credit should be given to Professor C. E. L. Gill, director of the fancy dress ball and Henry E. Reitze, Junior, cheer leader.

Carl Gill has directed the fancy dress ball for several years. That annual social event has been marked by unequaled efficiency and rare beauty under his management. He has been tireless in his direction of decorations, dance figures and finances. In addition Professor Gill has been the power behind the throne of our other social functions, serving without glory or general appreciation. We are pleased to cast our vote of gratitude.

For years the position of cheer leader has been a thankless task without great honor or dignity. Henry Reitze, '25, has lifted it from mediocrity to its proper place in student body affairs. He has organized and directed the natural enthusiasm consequent to our athletic contests with a marked ability and a clear understanding of mass psychology. His work during the football and basketball seasons has been the most effective witnessed here in years.

This is the third issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. It has already reached an international circulation. Alumni from South America to the Belgian Congo, China and the Philippines have sent in their subscriptions.

Over four hundred new subscriptions have been received since the first issue. We are confident that many others will subscribe when it is called to their attention. Subscribers can increase the usefulness of the magazine by lending their copies to other alumni and inviting them to send in their subscriptions.

The Alumni Directory will be published, Deo volenti! The names and biographies of many alumni will be published incompletely and inaccurately unless the information blanks sent to every alumnus are returned promptly. These blanks when properly filled in will constitute the only reliable source material for the Directory. If you have not sent yours please do it at once.

Home Coming

For years past Commencement has been the time appointed for Home Coming Alumni. Many have returned to revive old memories and have been invigorated by the dip into that fountain of youth. Some

have returned to find the draught impotent and have been disappointed.

The spirit of Home Coming is centered around the number of former classmates present and association with them in visiting old and familiar scenes. With this in view we are arranging a mammoth reunion in June. Particular attention will be paid to reunions of the classes of '20, '15, '10, '05, '00, '95, '90, '85, '80 and '75. Members of those classes are most cordially invited to make an especial effort to attend. Upon advice from you every possible provision will be made for your accommodation and comfort. A separate entertainment program will be arranged for the wives and children of alumni if you come *en famille*. Notify the Alumni Secretary of your plans as soon as possible.

Judge William A. Bell Resigns from Board

Washington and Lee has suffered a distinct loss by the resignation of Judge William A. Bell, which was accepted by the Board of Trustees at his earnest request at their January meeting.

Judge Bell was recently reelected to the Supreme Court of Appeals of Louisiana. The dockets of this court were so heavy and congested that Judge Bell saw his work on the bench would suffer if he took the time off for semi-annual trips from New Orleans to Lexington to attend Board meetings.

His resignation was made in the proper spirit. If he could not do his share he would not continue in his position. We feel that he also made a sacrifice although Washington and Lee is the greater loser.

The School of Journalism

Announcement in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine that courses in journalism would start next fall should be of intense interest to alumni.

We often hear complaints about the lack of newspaper reports regarding W. and L. activities. The production of the future trained newspaper men at Washington and Lee would serve as a perpetual publicity bureau in addition to the many greater benefits.

Public campaigns are being conducted for the School of Journalism in various sections of the South. Alumni are not called upon for donations. But they are called upon to cooperate in soliciting donations from the general public.

Finals!

Commencement **June 5-9** this year. A cordial invitation is extended to every alumnus.

W. AND L. MAN NAMED CHIEF OF INFANTRY

The President recently approved the appointment of Colonel Robert H. Allen, '92, of Buchanan, Virginia, to be chief of infantry, United States Army, with the rank of major-general, for a term of four years commencing March 28.

Colonel Allen will succeed Major-General C. S. Farnsworth, who will retire on March 27, after more than forty years of active service.

Colonel Allen won distinction overseas during the war and was awarded the distinguished service medal. He served during the war as Acting Chief of Staff, Eighty-fifth Division, Commander Depot Brigade, Eighty-fifth Division, and Commanding Officer of the Three Hundred and Thirty-Seventh Infantry. In October, 1918, he was transferred to the Three Hundred and Fifty-Sixth Infantry of the Eighty-Ninth Division and commanded that regiment during the closing operations of the Meuse-Argonne offensive. He was given the rank of colonel (temporary) in 1917 and of colonel (permanent) on July 1, 1920. He has served as Assistant Commandant of the general service schools since 1922.

Colonel Allen has been in the army since one year after his graduation from Washington and Lee, when he enlisted in the ranks at the age of twenty-three.

In his citation when he received the D. S. M. it was said: "Resourceful and energetic, he was at all times equal to any emergency which arose, showing qualities of rare leadership."

W. W. SAGER, '18, WITH THE MAYO BROTHERS

A recent letter to Mr. Penick from Dr. W. W. Sager, B. A. brought to light some of his interesting experiences since leaving college.

After finishing his medical course Dr. Sager served two years in the emergency hospital at Washington, D. C., and then received a fellowship at the Mayo clinic where he has been since July 1, 1924. He was selected for this fellowship after two hundred applicants were considered by the Mayo foundation.

At the Mayo clinic Dr. Sager has one of the greatest opportunities in the world for graduate study in his profession.

Reunions!

Special arrangements are being made for the commencement reunion of classes whose class numerals are in multiples of five.

STUDENT FREW WITH PITTSBURGH PIRATES



R. M. FREW, '24

After graduation in 1924 Student Frew, peerless athlete of the 1922 and '23 football and baseball teams, went into training with the Detroit Tigers at Augusta, Georgia. However, he obtained his release from them and returned to Greenwood, South Carolina, to play independent baseball.

At the close of the baseball season he became an instructor and coach of the Darlington, South Carolina, high school athletics. While there he signed with the Pittsburgh baseball club and will go with them on their training trip to California this month.

Student writes that he intends to play baseball and coach football for years to come unless he makes a fortune elsewhere.

ALUMNUS IN CHARGE OF CAVE RESCUE WORK

Alumni who followed the newspaper accounts of the attempts to rescue Floyd Collins from a cave in Kentucky will be interested to know that the directing engineer, after the work of digging was undertaken, was Harry Tucker Carmichael, a native of Lexington, Virginia, and a member of the class of '99 at Washington and Lee. Mr. Carmichael is general manager of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company of Kyrock, Kentucky, engaged in the manufacture of road surfacing materials.

Make your plans to attend the alumni reunion June 5-9.

Fred Valz, '10, a Power in Florida

Fred Valz has no illusions about himself. When requested for the above photograph Fred asked us not to tell the alumni of his activities in Florida for he knew that they would not believe it.

However, the story of Fred Valz's rise to eminence in his adopted state could be used for a motion picture scenario. He came to Jacksonville, Florida, from Staunton, Virginia. After receiving his LL. B. from Washington and Lee in 1911 he started to work at a small salary with a Jacksonville commercial concern. An opportunity presented itself and he hung out his shingle and started the practice of law. His natural aptitude for politics and his ability for public service soon became evident. However, his name was not mentioned in political circles until 1917 and '18. He was elected a member of the city council in 1919 and re-elected in '21. Once in the public eye his success was assured. He was elected member of the city commission of Jacksonville in 1923 and as head of the departments of police, fire and finance he has justified the confidence imposed in him.

In addition to his work for the city of Jacksonville, in the spring of 1924 Fred managed the campaign of John W. Martin, now governor of Florida, whose full confidence he now enjoys. It has been said by his friends among the Florida alumni that in the few short years of his public life Fred has risen to be one of the outstanding figures in the state government whose power and ability is recognized in every section of the state.

Fred had planned for the Washington and Lee—University of Florida game for two years and it was through his efforts that the game was arranged and played before a mammoth crowd on the sixth of last December. Visiting alumni at this game found that every resource of the city of Jacksonville had been



FRED VALZ, '10

placed at their disposal by their one-time classmate and fellow alumnus. If the advice of those who attended that game is heeded the attendance of alumni at the Florida game at Thanksgiving of next year will be trebled because Fred Valz states that aside from his regular work the preparation for that game will hold his chief interest.

Doak Smithson Edits 1911 Law Class Annual



N. D. SMITHSON, '11

N. D. Smithson, B.A., LL.B., writes that material for the 1911 Law Class Annual has gone to press and will be issued shortly. Judging from previous editions the booklet will be of keen interest not only to the class of '11, but to all alumni who are fortunate enough to read it. Mr. Smithson has been editor for a number of years

and deserves much credit for helping to keep his classmates in such close contact with each other.

When Mr. Smithson resigned as registrar of Washington and Lee in 1920 he entered the trust department of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Asheville, North Carolina, where he is employed at the present time. During 1921 he spent six months in Washington with the Bureau of Applied Economics; and from February, 1922 to April, 1923 he was Internal Revenue Agent, Income Tax Unit, with territory in North Carolina.

He was married to Miss Sarah Alley and their first child, a daughter, was born recently.

E. T. Coman, '90, Prominent Pacific Coast Alumnus

The record of Edwin Truman Coman, LL.B., '90, stands out distinctly among the achievements of our alumni in the west. A recital of the bare events of his career provides many high lights because of the frequent changes made in location and of his success in each place of endeavor.

Coming from Illinois Mr. Coman entered Washington and Lee in 1889 and received his law degree at the conclusion of one year's intensive study. He was admitted to the Virginia bar shortly after graduation and to the Illinois bar a year later. He started the practice of law in Chicago in 1891 and moved to the state of Washington four years later.

The professions of law and banking were so closely allied in the development of the northwest that Mr. Coman soon transferred his energies and abilities to the banking business. He became successively cashier, vice president and manager of the Colfax (Washington) National Bank in 1907 and was later successively elected vice president and president of the Exchange National Bank of Spokane.

During the World War Mr. Coman was prominent in the activities of the Red Cross and various citizen's committees on military matters of the Northwest. He also served as a member of the Belgian Relief Committee.

He ventured into politics in 1918 and was elected state senator from the Spokane district. He was also president of the board of regents of Washington State College and a member of the joint committee on labor legislature in 1919.

By this time the sunny climate of California called Mr. Coman southward and he was elected vice president of the Mercantile Trust Company of California, one of the leading financial concerns on the Pacific coast with a capital and surplus of ten million dollars. He is now located at San Rafael, California, where he directs the affairs of that branch of his bank.

Mr. Coman is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and one of our most active alumni on the Pacific coast.

Reservations!

Reservations for the commencement class reunions should be made as much in advance as possible. Write to the Alumni Secretary.



E. T. COMAN, '90

R. P. DOREMUS, MYSTERIOUS BENE-FACTOR

(Continued from page 5)

is one. The other two trustees are the testator's former partners and trusted friends, Henry G. S. Noble, the "war time" President of the New York Stock Exchange, and Charles Lee Andrews, a son of Richard Snowden Andrews of Baltimore. These trustees have well conserved their trust. Mrs. Doremus has also shown an individual interest in the welfare of the institution her husband sought to benefit, by the erection of the Gymnasium upon the college campus at Lexington.

Even though it be not famous, yet the name of "Doremus" is now indelibly woven into the fabric of the history of Washington and Lee University.

Matthew Page Andrews, Historian and Educator

At Finals of last year Matthew Page Andrews, B.A. '01, M.A. '02, was summoned to Washington and Lee to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. On that occasion President Smith recited in detail the academic achievements of Mr. Andrews to an apathetic student body. He told of his educational works, his volumes of history, his public services—the audience listened, polite but bored. Then, as an interesting sidelight, the President mentioned that Page Andrews had been four times elected captain of the W. and L. baseball team—and the students began to show signs of interest. When Dr. Smith went on to relate that Andrews had struck out eighteen cadets in one game against V. M. I., the assembly rose, a thousand strong, and acclaimed him with cheers that placed him forever in the Washington and Lee Hall of Fame.

In those days of his student life Page Andrews showed many indications of the executive and organizing ability that has since made him prominent in the world of affairs. He was elected captain of the baseball team when he was a Freshman to finish out the year and reelected each year until, as a Senior, he declined the fourth captaincy. At that time the office included the duties of trainer and business manager, and until '99 every team is said to have been in debt at the end of the year. But what were known as "Andrews' red ink hemorrhages" began to appear on the bulletin boards every day, the games were staged in a systematic, businesslike manner, and the attendance grew by leaps and bounds, so that each of those three teams left a creditable surplus in the treasury. Andrews also introduced the practice of attracting many more candidates than he could use in the baseball activities, thereby getting a large number of students interested in a heathful sport and arousing their enthusiasm for the games to a higher pitch. A New York paper recently published statistics showing that the greatest shut-out defeat in the records of baseball was administered by the team of 1900 when Washington and Lee defeated William and Mary 40-0. Spectators, however, tell us that the snap and interest of that lively team was such that the crowd was enthusiastic to the end and rooted to make the score a hundred.

In addition to his baseball activities, Mr. Andrews was a member of the editorial boards of various college publications, and received two major and several minor scholarships while in college. After leaving W. and L. he taught in private schools at Winchester, Virginia, and Baltimore, Maryland for several years, playing professional baseball in the summer.

Later he organized the Page Publishing Association, an information bureau on American history and established the Page Educational Foundation for private secondary schools. He has been a staff editor of edu-



M. P. ANDREWS, '02

cational foundations since 1916. His published works include *History of Baltimore*; *The American's Creed and Its Meaning*; *A History of the United States*; *A Heritage of Freedom*; *A Brief History of the United States*; *American History and Government*; *The Women of the South in War Times*; and *Dixie Book of Days*. The works to which he is devoting his energies at present are "The Tercentenary History of Maryland" and "Lee and the Confederacy," one of the series of Yale historical photoplays.

One of Dr. Andrews' most important works has been done in connection with *The American's Creed*. He conceived the idea and went ahead with it in the face of well-founded advice to the contrary. A prize was offered from funds donated by patriotic people and the committee selected the creed written by William Tyler Page who, by a singular coincidence was born in the birthplace of Francis Scott Key, author of the *Star Spangled Banner*. The creed was accepted in April, 1918, by the Speaker of the House of Representatives on behalf of the American people and since that time has become well known in the schools and homes of the country.



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FROM HENRY BO

- 1. Berkley Cox
- 2. Fred McWane, Jimmy McGinnis
- 3. Lamar Polk
- 4. Henry Boley

- 5. Pat Murphy
- 6. Johnny Harman
- 7. Jonah Larrick
- 8. L. P. Carey



4



5



6



9



14



15



13

Y'S KODAK ALBUM

- 9. Tom White
- 10. Walter Steves
- 11. Sharman Owsley, Ted Schultz
- 12. Walter Pennington

- 13. Harold Lynn, Bob Witt, Willie Flagg, Ben Neblett
- 14. Henry Boley, Frank Beckwith, Jack Campbell
- 15. Laban T. Patton, Sam Honaker

Joseph John Allen, '70, Will Compete in North Carolina Contest

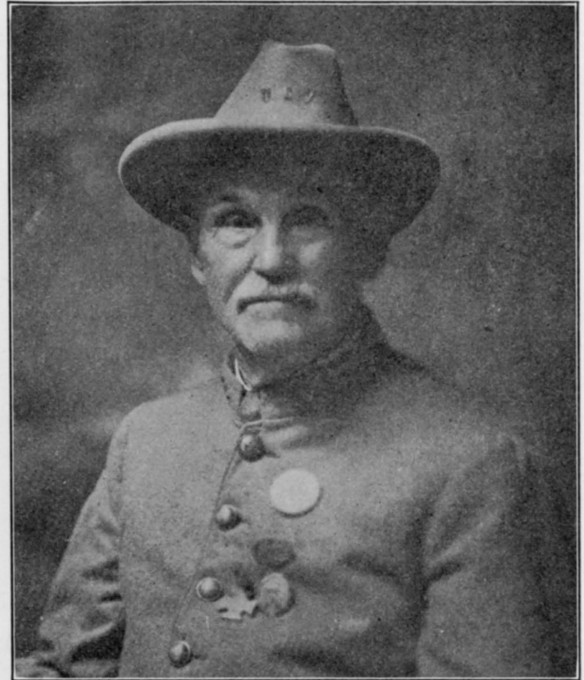
Alumni who have attended Finals at Washington and Lee will remember J. J. Allen, who has been prominent on the campus at that time for many years. His violin always attracts an interested audience and his knowledge of Greek and Latin, as well as his ability at spelling, is a source of wonder and admiration to both undergraduate and alumnus. The following article has recently come to our notice:

"Joseph John Allen, of Louisburg, N. C., who is 79 years old, writes that he wants to be counted in on the State-wide Latin contest that is to be held on February 18 under the auspices of the University Extension Division and the Latin department.

"I'm getting along in years I know," he writes Dr. G. A. Harrer, of the Department of Latin, who is chairman of the contest committee, "but I believe my intellect is as spry as a youngster's and I want a chance to knock my old Gildersleeve grammar cold."

"Dr. Harrer has informed him that he will be eligible for the contest but not for the awards, which are limited to high school students.

"The purpose of the contest is to aid in the stimulating of interest in the study of Latin in the high schools by testing the student's knowledge of Latin in the simplest and most direct way, that is, by translation and by questions on grammar. Fitting recognition will be



J. J. ALLEN, '70

given schools whose students do the best work although the tests will not be used in any way to rate a school in comparison with other schools."

J. W. Garrow, '99, Prominent in Cotton Industry



J. W. GARROW, '99

J. W. Garrow, President of the Texas Cotton Association, and one of the oldest members of the Houston Cotton Exchange from the point of service, has been close to the cotton business all his life.

He was born within four blocks of the site of the Houston Cotton Exchange several years after his father, H. W. Garrow, moved his cotton business to Houston from Mobile, Alabama. The move was made in 1877, and the father, who became widely known and respected in the cotton trade, continued actively in the trade until his death in 1916. The father was honored by being eleven times elected to the presidency of the Houston Cotton Exchange.

J. W. Garrow graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1899 and was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree. He immediately became connected with the firm of H. W. Garrow and Company, being made a partner in 1913. After the death of the senior member, the firm was continued under the old name by his brother, H. W. Garrow, Junior, (C. E. '97) and himself until the end of the past season, at which time the firm was dissolved.

In 1918 Mr. Garrow interested himself in the factor

John G. Herndon, Jr., Authority on Taxes

We wrote to John G. Herndon, Junior, '10, for an account of his career since his graduation in 1910. His letter in reply was so interesting that we prefer to publish it entire:

"You have asked me for a brief sketch of my activities since leaving Washington and Lee. I am glad to furnish you such a synopsis for whatever use you may want to put it to.

"Directly from Lexington I went to Madison, Wisconsin, where for three years I, with Henry B. Nelson, was in charge of the assessment of corporations under the Wisconsin income tax law. The reason for my going was the winning of a fellowship in taxation offered by the University of Wisconsin. At the same time Warren Newsum, who was also of my class at Washington and Lee, won a similar fellowship offered by Wisconsin in insurance. Warren Newsum and I were roommates during that first semester in Madison, after which time he returned to Memphis, Tennessee, while I stayed and completed two more years of graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

"For a short time I held an associate professorship in economics and sociology at the University of Arkansas, resigning to take a job offered me by the United States Department of Labor as an expert and special agent, whatever that means. At any rate for three years I traveled around the United States investigating labor conditions for Uncle Sam, and in the middle of 1918, long after leaving the Department of Labor, was rewarded by the publication by the government of a dull and uninteresting book I had written dealing with the uninteresting subject of Public Employment Offices in the United States.

"In 1917 I accepted a job with the Bureau of Internal Revenue at Washington, from which I resigned in January 1918, to accept employment with the National City Company as its tax consultant in Philadelphia. Before the end of that year the Guaranty Trust Company of New York employed me in a similar capacity and I remained with that institution until December, 1920. In the meanwhile the Guaranty Trust Company had sent me abroad to study the tax situations of Americans who were having to pay taxes to more than one government, and non-residents of this country who



JOHN G. HERNDON, JR., '10

were being taxed by the United States. On January first, 1921, I opened my own office as a tax consultant. I am still in the same work and at present have my offices in the Bankers Trust Building, Philadelphia.

"I have been teaching since 1919 courses on Federal tax reports at the Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, and in Norristown, Pennsylvania, and for two years was a member of the faculty of the American Institute of Banking here in Philadelphia. I have written special articles dealing with taxes for the Public Ledger of Philadelphia since February, 1918 and have just recently signed a contract for the publication of a small book on income taxes to be published by the International Text Book Company of Scranton, Pennsylvania.

"On April 7, 1915, I married Grace Cordelia Middleton of Washington, D. C., or she married me, whichever way it is. We have two sons, Linton Dale aged seven and Richard Middleton aged five, and one daughter, Carol now a little over three months old."

business established by Hogg, Dickson and Hogg. Since that time he has been president of Garrow, McClain and Garrow Incorporated, cotton factors.

Mr. Garrow became a member of the Houston Cotton Exchange in 1907. He has served as a director of the exchange during the past four years. He was elected a director of the Texas Cotton Association in 1919 and again in 1923, at which time he also was chosen a vice-president of the association.

He was elected to the presidency of this body at the annual meeting in Houston held last April.

Mr. Garrow has contributed much of his time and energy to both of the cotton organizations named above, having been particularly active in the establishment and supervision of the traffic department of the Houston Cotton Exchange and as one of the leading spirits in the promotion of the new Exchange Building.

Another Successful Lawyer from the Class of '14

After receiving his B.A. at Washington and Lee in 1914, Elwood H. Seal was engaged in the wholesale grocery business as assistant bookkeeper for a year. He then became associated with Bird and Son as assistant office manager; later was made assistant to the Sales Manager of West Virginia, Delaware and Maryland; and in the early part of 1917 was appointed Sales Manager of Tennessee and Alabama. In November of that year he resigned to enlist as a yeoman in the United States Navy and was promoted by examination and selection to Ensign, Supply Corps, in July, 1918. During that same summer he took special training at the United States Naval Academy and was appointed Supply Officer in connection with the commissioning of the USS West Mahomet, and was afterwards on board in that same capacity. He was discharged in May, 1919.

Mr. Seal entered Georgetown University Law School in the fall of 1919 and graduated in 1922 with the degree of Bachelor of Laws. He was associated with Douglas, Obear and Douglas from June, 1922, to July, 1924, when he organized the firm of Seal and Dice with offices in the Investment Building, Washington, D. C. His activities also include a special professorship in the National University Law School and full-time professorship in the Knights of Columbus Evening Law School.

In addition to handling a thriving law practice, Mr. Seal finds time to take keen interest in all matters pertaining to Washington and Lee and has been particularly active this year in organizing the alumni of the District of Columbia, starting this work at the time



E. H. SEAL, '14

Washington and Lee Davis Alumni Clubs were being organized, he was very successful in recruiting workers and raising funds for that cause. These alumni have retained the spirit aroused at that time and formed themselves into a permanent organization holding monthly meetings.

A Valuable Proposal from Rev. W. T. Hanzsche, '11

MR. VERBON KEMP, *Alumni Secretary.*

Dear Kemp:

I am enclosing check for the Alumni Magazine. I am very happy to keep in contact with news of my Alma Mater for I oftentimes feel a bit isolated from the doings of W. and L. I am happy to say that I succeeded in sending two of my boys from my first church in Illinois to W. and L., and one of my boys from my church in Philadelphia.

It was good fortune to take three years of graduate work in Princeton after finishing at W. and L., and as my home is now about ten miles from the campus of Princeton I am constantly in contact with things there. But Princeton in all its glory was not arrayed like W. and L. It filled me with sheer delight to see Washington and Lee on the Princeton football schedule for next year.

And now, through you, I would like to make a proposal which may or may not be of value. As far as I know I am the only W. and L. man in or near Princeton. If I may be of service to you I should like to volun-

teer all in my power to rally the W. and L. alumni of New Jersey and have a gathering at the W. and L.—Princeton game next October.

If I can arrange it in any way for the crusaders of the South who wish to come with the team to root, I believe I can secure for them very reasonable priced and decent quarters to sleep over night. We can probably put two or three cots in our own spare room so as to house as many as possible, and find places in Trenton for others. If we got enough we could hire one of the busses which run regularly from Trenton to Princeton to carry up our crowd. It was not my privilege to be so close to Princeton when Washington and Lee last played there, but I am anxious now to see the Blue and White make a glorious fight against the Orange and Black.

If I can be of any service to any of the bunch in preparation for the game next fall, command me.

Fraternally yours,

WILLIAM THOMSON HANZSCHE.

347 Spring Street, Trenton, New Jersey.

John H. Tucker, '10

Since leaving Washington and Lee and receiving his B.A. degree in 1910 John Tucker has had a varied and most interesting career. He settled in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for five years before taking up his chosen profession of law in preparation for which he entered the law school of Louisiana State University in the fall of 1915.

However, an interruption occurred in the first year of his law course. He enlisted as a private in Company "H" of the First Louisiana Infantry and served three months with the National Guard in 1916 on the Mexican border. He returned for his second year at Louisiana state law school but was called out on April first, 1917, for active duty with the First Louisiana Infantry as a second lieutenant. After two years of service in France he was ordered to Archangel, Russia, in 1919 and served until August of that year. Upon his return from the service he resumed his studies at the state university and graduated with the degree of doctor of laws in 1920. After graduation he entered the practice of law at Shreveport, Louisiana, where he formed an association with Mr. James E. Smitherman of that city. Since that time his success has been phenomenal. His long years of study and experience had well prepared him for assuming the lead in the tremendous development of northern Louisiana due to the discovery of oil in that section of the state in 1921 and '22.

John's law library is composed chiefly of tomes in the original French. His intimate study of the French code has given him a commanding position in the state bar of Louisiana. In addition to his law work he is a



JOHN H. TUCKER, '10

Major of Infantry in the Officers Reserve Corps and was the first president of the Louisiana Officers Reserve Association.

Paul A. Rockwell, '10, Named Knight of Legion of Honor



PAUL ROCKWELL, '10

In recognition of services during the war as a volunteer in the Foreign Legion and as president of the committee of the Lafayette Legion, Paul Ayres Rockwell of Atlanta has been made a Knight of the Legion of Honor. The Government, in making this nomination, recalls the career of Kiffin Yates Rockwell, Paul's younger brother, an aviator killed in an air

fight over Alsace on September 25, 1916, who was decorated with the Legion of Honor after his death.

The Rockwell brothers were the first American citizens in America to offer their services to France against Germany. They passed the first winter of the war in

the Champagne and Aisne trenches. A damaged shoulder led to Paul Rockwell being demobilized and he became correspondent for the Chicago "Daily News" at the French front.

Kiffin, after being wounded in the thigh at Neuville-Saint-Vaast, entered aviation service. He was one of the founders of the Lafayette Escadrille, and won the military medal and war cross by scoring the Escadrille's first victory and was given three other citations and a commission as second-lieutenant.

Since the armistice, Paul Rockwell has become the leading authority on the history of American service in the Foreign Legion and in the original Lafayette Escadrille, and has kept in touch with all the members. In this way he has been able to see that American writer combatants have been well represented in the "Anthology of Writers, Combatants in the Great War," which promises to remain the most perfect memorial that has been raised to any special section of those who fell in the war.

SO THIS IS LEXINGTON!

BY STUART MOORE, '15.

To the freshman at Washington and Lee, Lexington is his prison, to the sophomore his playground, to the junior his parade ground, and to the senior a battle field; but to the old alumnus, whose perspective is mellowed with the grind of hard years, it is the shrine of his youth and in turning back to the scene of his university days he may live over again the golden days of the greatest age of his life. And because these days were lived in Lexington, he will ever cherish the memory of this quaint little town and as the years go by his thoughts will turn back to it more and more and he will sooner or later yield to the call and be drawn back to Lexington.

The old stalwarts, who muttered dire predictions through their tousled beards when the railway displaced the canal boats as the chief means of escape from Lexington, have passed on, and a machine made civilization has forced upon the sylvan quiet of its shades the raucous shriek of motor horns, the grinding of brakes, paved streets, metal roads, decent drinking water and bad drinking liquor. Siamese and Uncle Jeff have gone to another world, better or worse, and their point of vantage on the principal street corner has been usurped by a traffic cop; the Shiek has crowded the Final Orator out of the picture as the campus hero; the cinema has banished the calathump as a vehicle of noisy exuberance; while the bootlegger has completely put out of business the old Adams Express Company. Cut-down racers have vanquished the old hacks, formerly available for transportation to dances when not in use for funeral processions, and corduroys have yielded to the species of trousers so abhorred by Mr. Coolidge.

Yet, in spite of cowboys and flappers, whiz-bangs

(Continued on next page)

BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY HOUSE COMPLETED

The view from the campus looking toward the Memorial Gateway and Main Street has been substantially improved by the completion of the handsome and imposing Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. Although the contractors are still working on the outside finishing the Betas took possession on February fifteenth.

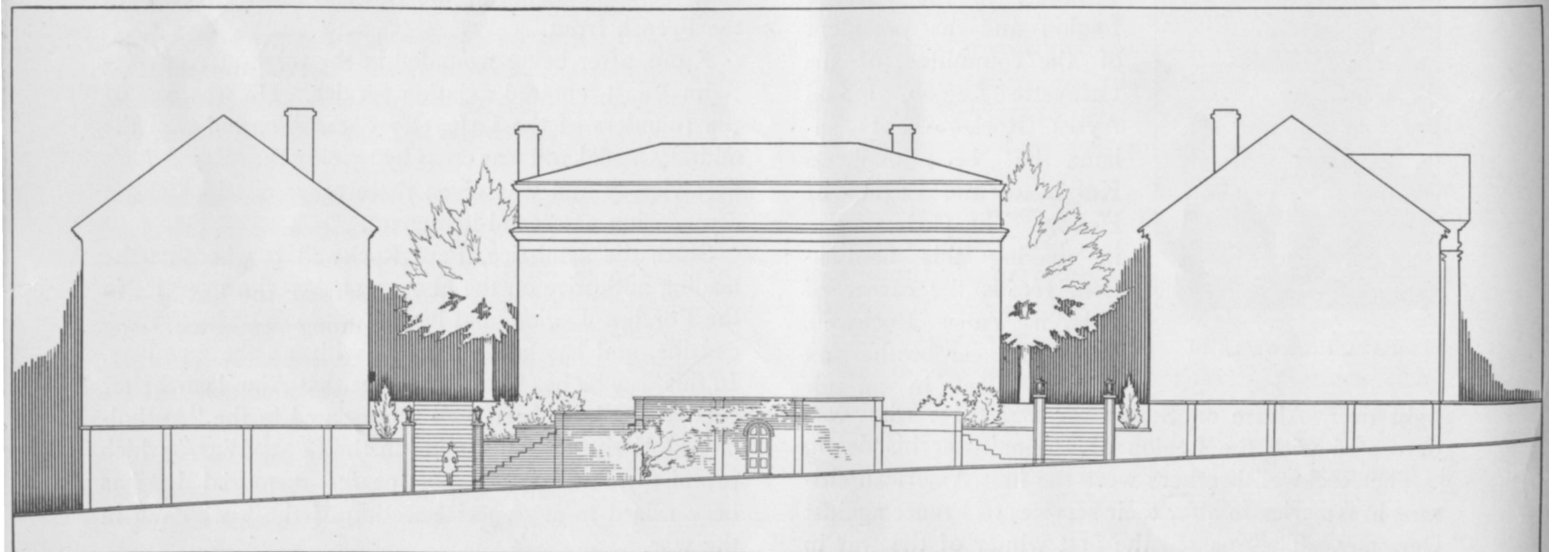
R. A. Rushton, chairman of the Beta chapter building committee has been largely responsible for the success of the new building. He has had the active co-operation of the chapter alumni association, H. St. George Tucker, '77, president, and Charles Kupfer, '18, secretary and treasurer. Verbon E. Kemp, '19, was the alumni supervisor of construction and finance.

Local builders say that the building is the largest and most complete residential structure that has been erected in Lexington during recent years. It has three stories and twenty-two rooms, including a house matron's apartment on the first floor. It is colonial in type with massive columns matching the beauty of the main building colonnade. It will amply accommodate forty people.

The new Beta house is the first unit of the proposed fraternity row designed by Horace Peaslee, park architect of Washington, D. C., under the commission of the University. Indications point toward a rapid development of this section lying just outside the Memorial Gate between Main and Jefferson Streets. The house was built by Pruitt and Coffey, local contractors, and was designed by Stuart H. Edmonds, architect, of Winchester, Virginia.

Reservations!

Reservations for the commencement class reunions should be made as much in advance as possible. Write to the Alumni Secretary.



FIRST UNIT SHOWING BETA HOUSE FRATERNITY ROW

War Letters of Clovis Moomaw, '16

Dear Mama and Papa:

Being still away at school on Tuesday and not having anything to do I walked twelve miles and back to my company to see if I had any mail. I found your two letters addressed to me at Camp Lee and felt I was repaid for my walk. It took me back to Guildhall to be reading about the things there.

My division has moved but I am still at school and will be here for some two weeks more. I will not be able to get any more mail till I rejoin my company, so I shall have to go a long time without hearing again.

There are a new lot of British officers here in this quiet little French village away back in the country far from railroads and cities. They are all interesting chaps very cheerful and friendly. One more American officer has come in. We have here as compared with the American hours easy hours of work. The mess is good and we get plenty of sleep. I am really having a pleasant vacation which resembles our American past-time of camping, only there is no fishing. The English go in a lot for games which keep them in physical trim. In most of them I join in but am awkward, especially those that require skill.

I have never felt better. The climate here is slightly cooler than our own. The nights are quite cool. Three blankets are not too much cover and at times one could use more.

Love,
Clovis.

Sunday, July 7.

Dear Georgia:

The best news I have had recently is that you are home for the summer. Please prolong your stay as much as you can. I am grieved at having missed you by so short a margin and at being denied the pleasure of being at home while you are there. But as they say here "*C'est le guerre.*" That is their answer to everything that is not as one would wish.

Here one does not hear any discussion of the broader aspects of the war—aims, etc. One only hears of particular instances, small things, like what happened on such and such a day or night during a raid or during a bombardment. All these English officers are from the line. Many of them wear wound stripes and decorations but for all that they are like a bunch of college boys. On the whole they are quieter than we Americans. There is nothing of the rowdy about them. They are neither shy nor forward but reserved and self-reliant. When I first came here I was constantly amused at their phraseology, but now it seems entirely correct. They say "Righto" when we say "all right" and "Cheerio" is a greeting used upon parting or meeting. For "Go ahead" they say "Carry on." They eat four times a day which is a habit one readily falls in with. Nearly everyone smokes Virginia cigarettes made in Richmond.

One can get everything one needs here in the way of clothes and incidentals. So taking everything into consideration it is a very pleasant war, much nicer than in the States.

Best love,
Clovis.

July 22, 1918.

Dear Mama and Papa:

Yesterday after twenty six days at school I rejoined my company. Things change so quickly over here that I was almost a stranger when I got back. The men had all improved so much in their looks and I had fattened up so much that we hardly knew each other. It was quite a rest and change for me at school and while I enjoyed my stay I learned a lot about the Lewis Gun.

This gun is a weapon about three times the weight of a rifle that shoots automatically at a tremendous rate.

I am enclosing a small photo of the officers in my class. The one sitting at the end opposite from me is the only other American present. The rest are British.

Never in my life have I felt better.

Four of your letters have reached me, the last dated June 21.

Best love,
Clovis.

SO THIS IS LEXINGTON (Continued from preceding page)

and yellow sheets, Fords and fruit jars, tangos and temptations, Lexington is still Lexington and ever will be, world without end. The old-timer will find that "Everyone bums at McCrum's," with The Corner as an added attraction. "H. O." will still 'meet you face to face in his corner place,' and the early dawn is broken by the sound of hectic shots and yells from lower Main Street and by the clumping of 'Dixie' as he glides by in his wooden gondolas. The Court House forum may be seen as of yore on warm days solving the problems of Cleveland's last administration amid a shower of cut plug juice, and life flows on in a warm gentle stream, refreshing to the spirits of those who have breasted stronger currents.

For all its venerable customs, youth is the keynote of the place and, though professors may protest and chaperons may carp, youth continues to have its fling here, a factor which reflects itself in the life of the town and prevents it from becoming senile with age. Old graduates are somewhat dazed to find that Lexington has a Chamber of Commerce which actually invites strangers to visit it, but such is the case and the stream of visitors is increasing every year. It is equally amazing to the aforesaid old graduate that many of them stay here and appear to like it, but down in his heart he knows why they like it and he would give anything he owns to be able to do likewise.

DICK MORALES BUILDS HANDSOME HOME



HOME OF R. P. MORALES, '11

Man is a home-builder by instinct. After practicing law in Tampa since his graduation at W. and L., Richard P. Morales has satisfied that primal desire of man and built himself a home. That he may well be proud of his efforts is shown by the above photograph which was published by the Tampa Tribune with two columns of interesting comment.

Mr. Morales motored to Jacksonville for the Florida game with his wife who is also his law partner. Don Ricardo, as he is affectionately known among his many alumni friends, was the center of much alumni attention at various gatherings on that occasion.

"DINK" PEALE, '21

DEAN HENRY D. CAMPBELL,
Washington and Lee University.

My dear Dean Campbell:

It has occurred to me that you and through you the University might be interested to know of the outstanding success of Mr. Clifford M. Peale in his work at this school. Mr. Peale graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1919.

Because of his excellent scholastic record in his first year here, he is now a member of the Student Review Board, which has charge of the writing and editing of a large share of the material in the quarterly magazine, "Harvard Business Review." The organization and method of election used by this Board are similar to those of the Law Review Board in the Law School, combining the functions of an honorary scholarship group and an editorial board.

I should like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and Washington and Lee University upon the record made by Mr. Peale.

Very truly yours,
W. B. DONHAM, *Dean.*

Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

CAREER OF C. A. ROBBINS, '10

Tod Robbins, '10, has added his name to the list of prominent authors who are graduates of W. and L. He has had several books published by leading firms and a number of his short stories have received honorable mention in O'Brien's Best American Short Stories. "A Bit of Banshee" appeared in THE FORUM for December, 1924.

Mr. Robbins was prominent in college athletics while at Washington and Lee, being captain of the track team 1910-11, light weight boxing champion and a member of the tennis team. At one time he held the New York Interscholastic Pole Vault record.

Two years ago Mr. Robbins was the winner of the Physical Culture \$3000 novel contest.

FROM LIDELL PECK, '23

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE,
Lexington, Virginia.

Enclosed please find my check for \$2.00.

May I not also take this time to congratulate you upon the full success of the initial copy of the magazine? I am indeed glad that the much-needed alumni interest will be satisfied and that those members spread over this continent will once again be brought into direct communication with those they hold so dearly.

You who are fortunate enough to remain in active contact with the old Alma Mater can not realize how much it means to maintain our compulsory absence.

How regretful it is to force ourselves to cast into the treasure chest of memories those recollections of our association there. The strong friendships made that, upon bidding farewell a few years later, must fade from that fragrant flower into a heartache. Those compulsory footsteps we took down the walks to the Chapel and, still more, those begrudged ones to the class room—how happy we would be if we could only take them once again.

If only for a day to be able to sit around the tables of the Corner Drug Store with those who breathed with a Southern Springtime; or to meet the student body in the post office and listen to the latest wit, laughing with one eye on the exponent and the other riveted on the hopeful mailbox.

The old Campus is not an inanimate thing to those who have left it—We cannot regard it so. It is, on the contrary, a thing of life and beauty for which we feel an affection and a knowing that our self pity finds ready sympathy.

Sincerely yours,

LIDELL PECK.

625 Spruce Street, Oakland, California.

DEATH NOTICES

Joseph M. Adams, L.L.B., '93, who was assistant manager of the St. Louis Post Dispatch died during January of heart disease.

Donald McDonald, '75, died June third, 1924, at his home in Louisville, Kentucky.

W. R. Kennedy, '86, died at his home in Lexington Virginia, during December, after a short illness.

G. Louis Duncan, '19, of Gadsden, Alabama, was killed in an automobile accident near Tuscombua, Alabama, December third, 1924. He was a traveling salesman for an Alabama commercial concern.

Clement D. Moss, ex-'89, died at Lake Charles, Louisiana, March 30, 1924.

Mrs. Nellie Morgan Adair, wife of Dr. Templeton Adair, '01, died after some weeks of illness caused by heart disease. She was buried at Mt. Hope, West Virginia.

Argyle Turner Smiley, '04, died at Moffatts Creek, Virginia, after a lingering illness of several years. He was an engineer with the Consolidated Coal Company at Fairmont, West Virginia.

Colonel R. A. Young, '05, Monroe, Louisiana, was accidentally killed December fifth, 1924.

Charles Bryan, '68, of Louisville, Kentucky, died December 27, 1924.

Harry O. Locher, Senior, '64, of Glasgow, Virginia, died November 27, 1924. He was for most of his life a resident of Glasgow where he managed the Glasgow Clay Products Company.

THE FANCY DRESS BALL

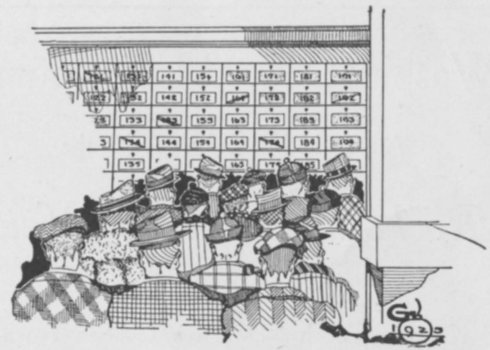
The nineteenth annual Fancy Dress Ball of Washington and Lee was conducted on February fourth with added splendor and glory. The Romance of the Dance was the theme carried out in the costumes and tableaux staged prior to the figure.

The ball was led by C. W. Meadows of Beckley, West Virginia, and Miss Hilah Hinton of Petersburg, Virginia. It was directed by Professor C. E. L. Gill and managed by H. E. Reitze, Junior, who also led the opening figure.

Among the out-of-town alumni attending the dance were J. R. Fain, '19, Jack Darden, '19, George C. Mason, '23, Irvin Lynn, '21, William Lynn, '23, D. N. Farnell, '24, A. S. Gifford, '24, J. R. Caskie, '06, T. H. Simpson, '24, J. C. Jones, ex-'25, R. H. Barker, '23, J. S. Hansel, '22, D. B. Edwards, '23, R. E. Graves, '24, and R. P. Hanger, '22.

Commencement!

The classes of '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05, '10, '15 and '20 will meet in Lexington **June 5-9**. Make your reservations early.



DRAWER 897

"Ain't the Roses Sweet?"

ALUMNI SECRETARY,
Washington and Lee University.

Dear Sir:

Thanks for return of check, which you will note I am enclosing with request that you apply it to next year's subscription to the magazine.

I find the magazine very interesting and think we owe you a vote of thanks for the rapid strides you are making in expanding it with consequent great work you are doing for Washington and Lee.

With every good wish,
Sincerely,
H. T. CARMICHAEL.

Kyrock, Kentucky.

V. E. KEMP, *Secretary.*
My dear Sir:

Only the other day—forwarded from an old address in Manila, P. I.—came the card "Something for your Money" telling of the Alumni Magazine and the Alumni Directory. I am sending herewith two dollars in bills and I wish that you would enter my name for a year's subscription to the magazine beginning with the first issue of the school year.

I was at the University during the session of 1902-03 and have always been much interested in the institution. My present work is that of Dean of the Cathedral of St. Luke (Episcopal Church), here in the Canal Zone. My work has been in years past in the Philippines, Japan, Siberia (war work), etc. My permanent address is Ancon, Canal Zone.

I am very much pleased with the fine football season and trust that we have many more in store. If I can be of any service pray call on me.

Yours for W. and L.,
FREDERIC CHARLES MEREDITH.

Bring Your Family

Accommodations and entertainment for your family will be arranged for the commencement reunions. **June 5-9.**

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AN INTERESTING BASEBALL SCHEDULE AT WASHINGTON AND LEE THIS SPRING

The W. and L. baseball schedule for the coming spring announced recently by R. A. Smith, graduate manager of athletics, promises a number of games of much interest on Wilson field, Lexington. The home games include Cornell, Pennsylvania, Bucknell, North Carolina, V. P. I., Virginia, North Carolina State, Davidson, Emory and Henry, Lynchburg college, and Birmingham Southern.

March 31—Roanoke college, Lexington.

April 3—Lynchburg college, Lexington.

April 8—Cornell, Lexington.

April 9—Cornell, Lexington.

April 11—Pennsylvania, Lexington.

April 13—Bucknell, Lexington.

April 16—North Carolina, Lexington.

April 20—V. P. I., Lexington.

April 24—Virginia, Lexington.

April 27—V. P. I., at Blacksburg.

April 30—North Carolina State, Lexington.

May 2—Virginia, Charlottesville.

May 4—Davidson, Lexington.

May 5—Emory and Henry (pending), Lexington.

May 8—Birmingham-Southern, Lexington.

May 11—New York University, New York.

May 12—Seton Hall, Seton Hall, N. J.

May 13—Fordham, New York.

May 14—Georgetown, Washington.

May 15—Maryland, College Park.

May 16—Navy, Annapolis.

Reunions!

Special arrangements are being made for the commencement reunion of classes whose class numerals are in multiples of five.

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to Students**Lexington Restaurant****PERSONALS**

T. J. Bartlette, '69, is manager of the New Orleans Credit Men's Association.

Colonel and Mrs. Walter Forrester ('80) are spending the winter in Lexington with their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Desha, and family. Mrs. Forrester will be remembered by many alumni as the daughter of Professor Alexander Nelson.

A. Lee Robinson, '83, is president of the Robinson, Pettit Company, wholesale druggists of Louisville, Kentucky.

Douglas Anderson, '90, is professor of electrical engineering and dean of the college of engineering of Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana. Dean Anderson writes that for the last three years he has been chairman of a committee appointed to investigate athletic conditions in Southern colleges and universities. The reports of the committee are published as part of the report of the president of the Carnegie Foundation.

C. J. Boppell, '95, has just taken the pastorate of the West Side Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Washington.

Samuel McC. Young, '98, is Chief Engineer of the Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans. He has sent to the Alumni Office some very interesting publicity material regarding the development of that port.

Colonel A. M. Shipp, '98, is commandant of the R. O. T. C. of Ohio State University. After graduation at V. M. I. he came to Washington and Lee and played quarterback during the year '97-98. He has been in the army ever since.

B. F. Harlow, '98, has acquired the Lexington Gazette from the estate of W. R. Kennedy. His former classmate, C. N. Feamster, is associated with him as editor of the publication.

A. Dana Hodgdon, '04, formerly of Leonardtown, Maryland, is now Vice Consul at Stuttgart, Germany. He took up his duties at that post last September.

W. L. Newman, '04, is United States Title Attorney at Woodstock, Virginia.

Charles S. McNulty, '04, has been practicing law in Roanoke ever since his graduation. He has recently moved his offices to the Shenandoah Life Building.

S. M. Engelhardt, '09, is a cotton planter at Shorter, Alabama.

Martin Caraballo, '07, and his wife have celebrated their nineteenth wedding anniversary. Mr. Caraballo is one of several W. and L. men who are successful lawyers in Tampa, Florida.

Philip Williams, '10, is Commonwealth's Attorney at Woodstock, Virginia, and Gilbert E. Pence, '10, is also practicing law in that city.

William Paxton, '11, is manager of the Rockdale Lime Company, and L. W. Wilson, also of '11, is with the Acme Paint and Lead Company, both located at Woodstock, Virginia.

PERSONALS

L. F. Klutz, '10, has been elected to the North Carolina State Legislature from Catawba County.

Dr. A. F. Klutz, '11 is a physician and surgeon of Maiden, North Carolina.

The Rev. W. T. Hanzsche, '13, is the author of a new book, "The Great Themes of Jesus," which will be published next summer. The church in Trenton, New Jersey, of which Mr. Hanzsche is the pastor is now adding \$100,000 additions and enlargements to its plant.

S. C. Rose, '13, was occupied with the administration of an estate in Tennessee after his discharge from the army until the last few months when he became interested in the firm of Rose and Shinn, planters and merchants, of West Point, Mississippi.

L. R. Hanna, '13, is practicing law in Birmingham, Alabama.

Maynard B. Smith, '14, is trustee of the John A. Smith estate at Atlanta, Georgia.

N. Preston Moses, '15, and Miss Genevieve Hamric, both of Lexington, Virginia, were married during December. Mr. Moses is assistant manager of the Moses Brothers Flour Mill.

H. P. Magruder, '15, of Woodstock, Virginia, is in the fire insurance business.

S. S. McNeer, '16, writes that he is doing the "same old thing—practicing law day in and day out." He is a member of the law firm of Livezey and McNeer, Robson-Prichard Building, Huntington, West Virginia, and tells us that Joseph W. Fitchett, '24, who is now with that firm, is getting along nicely. Mr. McNeer's young son will enter W. and L. in about sixteen years.

W. Roy Campbell, '17, is now auditor for the Hans Watts Realty Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

J. Bonner Gladney is the senior partner of Gladney and Watson, stock and bond dealers, 730 Gravier Street, New Orleans.

B. Palmer Orr, '19, writes that he is trying to learn the shipping business in New Orleans. He is in his father's firm, the Orr Fruit and Steamship Company.

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PERSONALS

Robert P. Hobson, '17, has announced the establishment of the new law firm of Woodward, Warfield and Hobson with offices in the Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Hobson became a member of the firm when Judge Charles I. Dawson resigned.

David A. Falk, '17, is in Tampa, Florida, with O. Falk's Department Store.

Cy Young, '17, writes that besides trying to make a living in the lumber business and working to get members for the American Legion he is raising a halfback for the 1937 Generals. Helena, Arkansas, is the scene of Cy's activities.

J. M. Bauserman, Junior, '17, is an attorney practicing in Woodstock, Virginia.

W. L. Harrell, '17, is at the United States Veterans Hospital, Oteen, North Carolina, near Asheville.

E. L. Gladney, Junior, '18, is practicing law with the firm of Denegre, Leavy and Chaffee, Whitney Building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

J. R. Fain, '19, has become connected with the Owens Credit Corporation of Danville, Virginia.

Kenneth Heyl, '19, of Huntington, West Virginia, who was formerly with the Motor Transport Company has now associated himself with Rogers and Company, jewelers.

John W. Drye, Junior, '19, is practicing law with the firm of Larkin, Rathbone and Perry, located at 80 Broadway, New York City.

News of the birth of C. H. Patterson, Junior, was received in Lexington by cable from Sutsien, China, where "Big Pat" Houston Patterson, '19, is serving as a missionary.

R. C. Buskirk, '20, is with the Foster Thornburg Hardware Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

Berkeley Cox, '20, is practicing law in Richmond, Virginia, with offices in the Travelers Building.

"Andy" Amick, ex-'20, has developed into a motion picture star. He is attending medical college at Richmond, Virginia, and was chosen for the leading role in "Richmond's Hero," a two-reel comedy taken there under the auspices of the Richmond Times Dispatch.

John Steer, '21, is in Fayetteville, North Carolina, for a short time in connection with some marble work on a new hotel in that city.

News has been received that Sherman Ballard, '21, of Mullens West Virginia, became the father of twin boys recently.

W. V. Ross, '21 new prosecuting attorney of Mercer County, Bluefield, West Virginia, has named A. J. Lubliner, '22, as his assistant.

Stuart Moore, '21, is practicing law in Lexington, Virginia.

Junius W. C. Wright, Junior, is manager of the Foreign Department of the New Orleans Furniture Manufacturing Company, New Orleans, Louisiana.

PERSONALS

Roy J. Grimley, '21, has his law offices in the Wilsey Building, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Paul Thornburg, '21, is with the Foster Thornburg Hardware Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

We have not heard from J. W. Dupree, '22, recently. However, news of the arrival of a tiny daughter was wafted to us by the tropical breezes from Tampa the other day.

Dayton E. Carter, '22, is superintendent of the Huntington Wharf and Storage Company.

J. M. Nuckols, ex-'22 is a salesman of real estate securities in Huntington.

Eddie Long, '22, is general manager of the Huntington (West Virginia) Advertiser.

The class of '22 is well represented in the courts of Huntington, West Virginia—T. S. "Shrimp" Jones, Joe Dingess, and G. M. "Baldy" McLaughlin are all practicing there.

J. Dean Owens, '22, has a thriving law practice in Rome, Georgia.

J. R. Hainline, ex-'22, is with the Union Bank and Trust Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

W. W. Ogden, '23, is practicing law with the firm of Guion and Upton, 809 Louisiana Building, New Orleans.

Donald G. Grimley, '23, is an employee of the Western Electric Company at New York City.

Richard D. Jordan, '23, and Miss Mabel Bryan were married December twenty-eighth at Findlay, Ohio.

"Red" Lester, ex-'24, is now in the furniture business at Martinsville, Virginia.

David H. Lindsay, '24, is practicing law in Fluvanna County, Virginia, and teaching commercial law and mathematics in Fork Union Military Academy.

"Pop" Taylor, '24, is in Huntington, West Virginia.

Frank Switzer, '24 is Assistant Manager, Secretary and Treasurer of the Harrisonburg Telephone Company, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

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A REVIEW OF THE BOXING AND WRESTLING TEAMS TO DATE

(Continued from page 10)

On January 30 they boxed at the University of Virginia, and were forced to take the short end of a 5 to 1 score, after some exceedingly close decisions. Lancaster in the bantam weight class was the only Washington and Lee man to win his bout while Ginsberg in the light weight division received a well earned draw.

The North Carolina University glove wielders were defeated by the Washington and Lee boxers 5 to 2 on the home mats on February 14. Lancaster, Felsenthal and Wilkinson won decisions while Durham won via the technical knockout route. In the 135 pound class Gallagher of North Carolina won a close decision over Hearon, after a bout filled with much milling and exchanging of blows. The powerful right hand of Warren of North Carolina was too much for Spotts who lost the decision after taking three rounds of punishment from his strong adversary.

During the latter part of February the boxing team took an eastern trip, boxing at Pennsylvania, Colgate and Yale. This trip lowers the curtain on the current season.

MINUTES OF LOUISIANA ALUMNI ASSOC.

(Continued from page 8)

of Paul Felder a committee was appointed to communicate with the athletic authorities of W. and L. relative to securing a football game with Tulane University as early as possible, and Mr. Felder was named to take up this matter.

The association passed a resolution of deep regret at the announcement of Judge Bell that owing to the impossibility of attendance upon meetings of the Board of Trustees he had been obliged to present his resignation to that body. Judge Bell followed this announcement with an inspiring talk on the old college which aroused the enthusiasm of all present.

The meeting was concluded with an interesting talk on Robert E. Lee by Dr. Alexander and announcement of the birth of Robert E. Lee IV, and the reading of the W. and L. creed from the Alumni Magazine.

1925 BASKETBALL

(Continued from page 11)

as a basketball player. In the second half when the West Virginia team covered Lake, the remainder of the Washington and Lee team went on a rampage in shooting goals, and they succeeded in making enough points to add to Lake's total to win the game. Van Horn and Wilson played stellar basketball for the White and Blue five.

The University of North Carolina, champions of the Southern Conference last season, were the next opponents of the Generals, and the Tar Heels made the Big Blue team take a severe drubbing to the tune of 31 to 15. The scoring machine of McDonald, and Cobb, All-Southern forward, was at its best, scoring a total of 18 points.

The Generals were not only off in their team work but many shots were missed which would normally have been goals. The Generals were held to six field goals by the tight defense of the Carolinians and were successful in but three free tries. Wilson and Funk performed brilliantly for the losers.

The University of Virginia defeated the Generals in their only combat of the year by the score of 41 to 27. This tilt was played in Charlottesville in the new Fayerweather gymnasium. The team of veterans presented by the Old Dominion mentor, "Pop" Lannigan, proved too much for the Blue and White. Holland, playing left forward, was the prime cause of the Generals' downfall, scoring no less than eight baskets. Van Horn, elongated center on the Generals' team, was the only man that could do anything with the Cavaliers' net quint. He was high point man for his mates with ten markers and his defensive game was of the highest caliber.

As the magazine goes to press the team has met and defeated Duke University of Durham, North Carolina. The Generals displayed their superiority in every department of the game.

Following the defeat of Duke the Generals met the Tar Heels of North Carolina for a return game on their home court and upset the well-known dope bucket by defeating them 29-22. It was one of the most closely played matches of the season and was featured by the brilliant playing of both teams.

Journeying from Chapel Hill to Atlanta for the conference tournament the Generals met the strong Tulane five and were forced to take the short end of a 27 to 20 score, thus being eliminated from the tournament.

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PERSONALS

Joe Fitchett, '24, is practicing law with the firm of Livezey and McNeer in Huntington.

V. B. Watts, '24 is an employee of the Hans Watts Realty Company of Huntington, West Virginia.

W. Osborne Lee, ex-'24 took a summer law course at Wake Forest last year and passed the North Carolina state bar examination. He is now practicing with his father under the firm name of Lee and Lee with offices in the LaFayette Life Building, Lumberton, North Carolina.

G. Fred Switzer, ex-'25, is cashier of the Harrisonburg Telephone Company, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

James E. Humphreys, ex-'25, is Assistant Superintendent of the Jackson Brothers planing mill at Fayetteville, North Carolina. He writes that Bob Yancey, '19, comes to Fayetteville about every two weeks driving a big Lincoln sedan and looking prosperous in every way.

E. W. Richardson, ex-'26, is in the automobile business in Martinsville, Virginia.

Wilton W. Conner, '26, of Rock Castle, Virginia, wrote in response to the invitation of the Washington, D. C. Alumni to attend their Lee's birthday meeting: "I wish that I could be presnet. The General seems very near to me here. Last evening I sat at the General's place when we ate in the spacious dining room of Bel Meade Manor where General Lee was a frequent visitor when it was the home of General Cocke."

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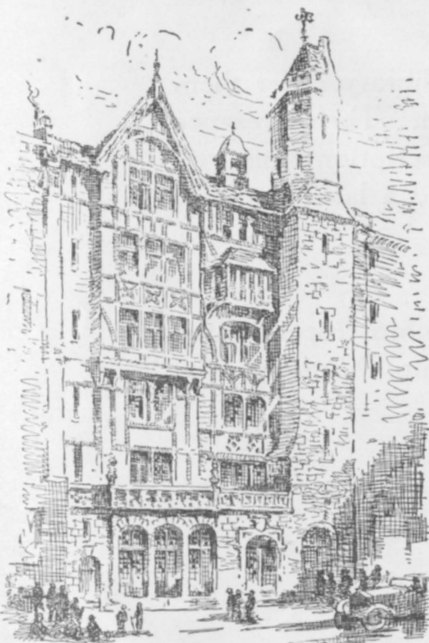
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