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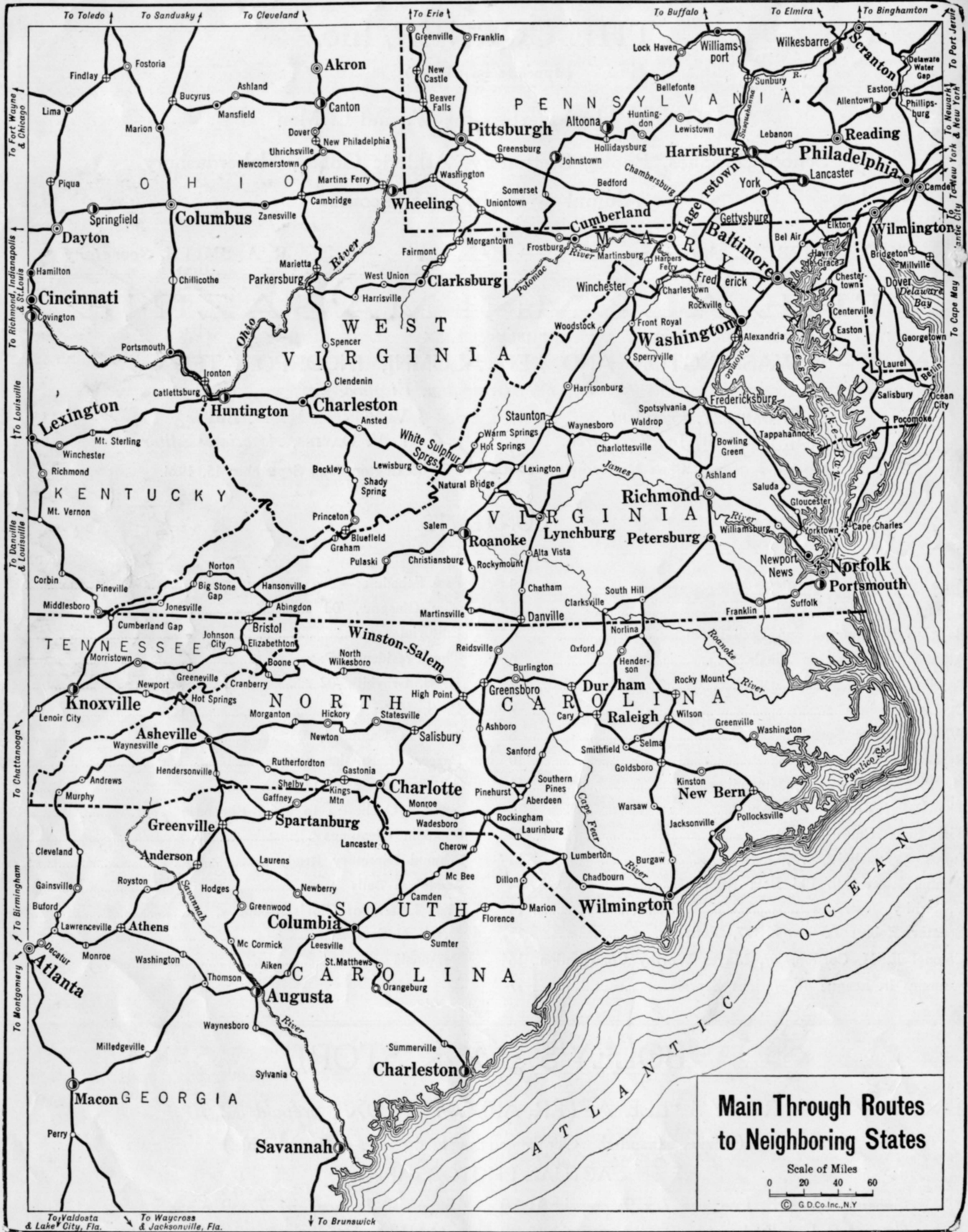
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AUTO ROUTES TO LEXINGTON

COURTESY THE STANDARD OIL CO. OF N. J.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Vol. I

MAY 1925

No. 4

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

Alumni Attractions at Finals

The Finals program this year offers many attractions to returning alumni with a few new features as added incentives. A special program has been arranged for the wives of alumni and the parents of students. The president of Finals, George S. Wilson, Jr., and the Finals Committee have been particularly coöperative in effecting a more elaborate alumni program than heretofore.

While accommodations in Lexington have always been notoriously scarce during Finals, every provision is being made for the comfortable housing of returning alumni and their families. Rooms in Lee's Dormitory will be available for unattached alumni. The old Phi Kappa Sigma house just across from the Episcopal Church will be opened as Alumni Headquarters during Finals and will afford additional accommodation. In addition to the fraternity houses, the Dutch Inn and the Lexington Hotel, accommodations may be had upon reservation in some of the homes of Lexington. Those wishing aid in securing reservations should communicate with the Alumni Secretary at once.

Dr. Peter Ainslie, pastor of the Christian Temple, Baltimore, Maryland, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the Lee Chapel Sunday, June seventh. Dr. Ainslie is a speaker of broad experience and a deep student of world affairs. He has long been connected with world church movements under the Carnegie Foundation and is considered one of the world's authorities on church union and world alliance.

The Sunday afternoon vesper service will be conducted by Dr. J. W. Claudy, '09, of Pittsburgh, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. on the campus lawn.

While a definite answer has not yet been received from the invitation extended to Judge E. H. Gary to deliver the commencement address in the Chapel Tuesday morning, it is thought that he may be safely counted upon for that occasion. In case Judge Gary finds it impossible to attend, the invitation will be extended to some other prominent student of international affairs.

The social program will be featured by an automobile drive through Goshen Pass Monday, June eighth; a tea for the visiting ladies at the W. and L. Library, Tuesday afternoon, June ninth, and the Alumni Ball Monday evening, June eighth. The Honorable John W. Davis, '95, has been invited to lead the alumni figure. One feature of the ball will be the arrangement of tables around the running track of the gymnasium for bridge or á la carte supper service during



DR. PETER AINSLIE, BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER

the dances. These tables will be strictly reserved for alumni and parents of students during that evening.

Of particular interest will be the reunion meetings of the classes of '20, '15, '10, '05, '00, '95, '90, '85, '80 and '75 which will be held at alumni headquarters Monday and Tuesday. In addition to the regular alumni buffet luncheon given by the University Monday at noon, there will be an alumni smoker at the University Dining Hall Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Eddie Parks Davis will act as toastmaster on that occasion.

Alumni will be met at the trains by reception committees from the Lexington Alumni Association and the student body. They will be conducted in automobiles to the quarters reserved in advance for them. A scenic drive through Goshen Pass and the beauty spots of the Blue Ridge has been arranged for alumni and their families Monday afternoon, June eighth.

On the following page is given the complete program, tabulated for ready reference.

Although at the time the MAGAZINE goes to press it is too early to estimate the number of alumni who will be in attendance, letters are coming in daily from men who are planning the journey to Lexington and there is every indication that a representative group from each class will be on the campus June 5-9.

BACK TO WASHINGTON AND LEE

(With the usual apologies to R. K.)

By the banks of old North River, winding lazy round
the hill
To the dear old college campus, my thoughts are
turning still;
For the college bells are calling and I know they say
to me,
"Come you back, you old alumnus, back to Washing-
ton and Lee."

Back to Washington and Lee
To the dear old Varsitee,
Can't you hear the students cheering and the old songs
ringing free?
Back at Washington and Lee,
That is where you'll want to be,
When the Finals are beginning and the Old Grads
call for thee.

'Tho my college days are over many, many years ago,
Yet my heart will beat the faster, and my blood the
warmer flow,
When a thought of Alma Mater comes to thrill me
through and through
Or I see again the colors of the dear old White and
Blue.

Oh, our hearts are ever true,
And we're worthy sons to you,
Come, boys, let's give a cheer
For the dear old White and Blue.
Back at Washington and Lee
That is where you'll want to be,
When the Finals are beginning and the Old Grads
call for thee.

Ship me back to old Virginia, where the summer skies
are blue,
Where the gods walk on the hilltops in the sunset's
rosy hue,
For I've heard their voices calling and it's there that
I would be,
In the shadows of the mountains, back at Washing-
ton and Lee.

For Washington and Lee,
For the dear old Varsitee
We will sound the fame of her fair name from moun-
tain-side to sea.
Back at Washington and Lee,
That is where you'll want to be,
When the Finals are beginning and the Old Grads
call for thee.

IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Registration at Alumni Headquarters, old
Phi Kappa Sigma house.
9 P. M. Inter-Fraternity Dance—Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, JUNE 6

Registration at Alumni Headquarters.
10 A. M. P. A. N.—White Friar *Dansant*—Gym-
nasium.
4 P. M. Informal Reception and Open House at
Alumni Headquarters.
6 P. M. Third Crew Boat Races.
9 P. M. Sigma German—Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7

11 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by Dr. Peter Ainslie
of Baltimore, Maryland.
5 P. M. Sacred Song Service on Campus.
6 P. M. Vesper Service Led by Dr. J. W. Claudy,
'09, of Pittsburgh.

ALUMNI DAY. MONDAY, JUNE 8

10:30 A. M. Meeting of Alumni, Incorporated, Judge
E. C. Caffrey, presiding.
12 M. Band Concert on Lawn.
1 P. M. Buffet Luncheon to Alumni on Lawn.
3 P. M. Two Hour Drive through Goshen Pass and
Environs for Visiting Ladies.
Senior Class Meeting for Organization.
Class Reunions, '00, '05, '10, '15, '20 and
'25, at Alumni Headquarters.
Varsity-Alumni Baseball Game.
6 P. M. Second Crew Boat Race.
9 P. M. Reception by President and Mrs. Henry
Louis Smith to Seniors, Alumni, and Vis-
itors.
10 P. M. Senior-Alumni Ball and Cabaret.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9

10:45 A. M. Procession of Trustees, Faculty and
Graduates,
Academic Costume.
11 A. M. Commencement Exercises—Commencement
Address; Valedictory Address.
3 P. M. Alumni Reunions—Classes '75, '80, '85, '90,
and '95, at Alumni Headquarters.
4 P. M. Tea for Visiting Ladies at Library.
6 P. M. First Crew Boat Race.
7 P. M. Smoker for Alumni—Dining Hall. E. P.
Davis, Toastmaster.
10 P. M. Final Ball.

DeHart Resigns

The rumor of Jimmy DeHart's resignation which has been whispered on the campus for several weeks, was confirmed April eighteenth when the Athletic Council met and elected "Pat Herron, former assistant coach to "Pop" Warner at the University of Pittsburgh, to succeed DeHart.

Coach DeHart is a universal favorite on the campus and it is with extreme regret that his departure is announced. He plans to stay at W. and L. until after the 1925 football season when he will assume his new duties as athletic director and football coach at Duke University. Much as all concerned would have liked to keep DeHart for the Blue and White team, Duke University made such an excellent offer that Washington and Lee could not afford to equal it nor DeHart to reject it.

While he was head coach of football here, "Jimmy" turned out some of the best teams that have ever represented Washington and Lee on a gridiron.

When Herron takes DeHart's place next spring, the same system that has been in vogue here for the past three years will still be used. DeHart and Herron played football together on the Pitt eleven under the coaching of "Pop" Warner and both use the Warner system in their coaching tactics. Herron played end while at the University of Pittsburgh and was selected by Walter Camp on his all-American football



JAMES DEHART

eleven. DeHart was one of the greatest athletes Pitt has ever had, being a four-letter man, and was also an All-American.

Baseball Team Off to Good Start

Under the able tutelage of Dick Smith, '15, the Washington and Lee ball tossers have completed the first half of their schedule with but few scars. The invasion of northern teams early in the season was met and turned back with a 50-50 split, the Generals losing one game each to Cornell and Pennsylvania and winning handily from Bucknell and Cornell.

The first half of the season has been featured by the brilliant work of the Generals' three pitching aces, Captain Gus Lindburg, Perry, and Maben. Also the consistent work of Seehorn, Aylmer and Dawson both at bat and in the field has been an outstanding feature in the General's play. Captain Lindburg has exhibited an unusual mastery in the pitchers' box, making his best record thus far by turning the hard hitting Cornell Club back with but one hit in the best played game of the season.

Bo McMillan, of football fame, has borne the brunt of the work behind the plate with rare skill and judgment. Tips Gwaltney has played his usual stellar game in the center garden while Gus Lindburg, alternating from the pitchers' box to right field has featured in the bombardment of base hits in every game in which he appeared.

The record of the team thus far with the schedule of remaining games is shown below:

- March 31—Roanoke, 3; W. and L., 7 at Lexington.
- April 3—Lynchburg, 0; W. and L., 16 at Lexington.
- April 8—Cornell, 6; W. and L., 4 at Lexington.
- April 9—Cornell, 1; W. and L., 4 at Lexington.
- April 11—U. of Penn., 5; W. and L., 3 at Lexington.
- April 13—Bucknell, 3; W. and L., 10 at Lexington.
- April 16—U. N. C., 5; W. and L., 2 at Lexington.
- April 20—V. P. I., 1; W. and L., 7 at Lexington.
- April 24—Virginia, 4; W. and L., 5 at Lexington.
- April 27—V. P. I. at Blacksburg.
- April 30—N. C. State at Lexington.
- May 2—Virginia at Charlottesville.
- May 4—Davidson at Lexington.
- May 5—Emory and Henry at Lexington.
- May 8—Birmingham Southern at Lexington.
- May 11—New York U. at New York.
- May 12—Seton Hall at South Orange, N. J.
- May 13—Fordham at New York.
- May 14—Georgetown at Washington.
- May 15—Maryland at College Park.
- May 16—Navy at Annapolis.

What Students Spend

BY W. H. CLUVERIUS, '25

What do students spend at Washington and Lee University? This is a question to which everybody will give a different answer. Some people estimate that a student spends seven to eight hundred dollars a year. Others estimate that a student expends over a thousand dollars. Furthermore others estimate a student expends between fifteen hundred and two thousand dollars. Of course each estimator arrives at his conclusion using his own expenditures as a basis. In the face of all this indefiniteness I thought I would try to find out approximately the amount the *average* student expends at Washington and Lee University.

The method used to secure this information is called in statistics the "Sampling" plan. This was accomplished by preparing an elaborate questionnaire. This questionnaire was presented at a student assembly. The students were asked to fill in the questionnaire and to hand it in unsigned. Two hundred and fifty-

eight of them were returned which represents thirty-one per cent. of the student body. The student enrollment at that time was eight hundred and thirty-two. This was a sufficient number to make a fairly accurate estimate of the whole student body as the questionnaires returned were representative of the group. For instance, one hundred and forty of them were from fraternity men and one hundred and eighteen were from non-fraternity men. Besides each school and the classes within each school were well represented.

Bear in mind that this is an analysis of the student purchases during the nine months in Lexington and it does not take into consideration the purchases made in the student's home town or nearby towns. However, it does take account of the purchases from the out-of-town representatives. One will find here a summary of the results.

A SUMMARY OF STUDENT PURCHASES IN LEXINGTON

Item	Total per year for 832 Students	Number of Items per student	Average Cost Per Item	Average per year per student
Board	\$217,277.42	9	\$29.02	\$261.15
Room	71,349.78	9	9.53	85.76
Tuition	166,400.00	1	200.00	200.00
Suits	69,490.32	1.7	48.08	83.52
Overcoats	19,880.65	.6	43.40	23.89
Shoes	11,329.03	1.4	9.78	13.59
Shirts	8,404.84	4	2.51	10.10
Ties	10,149.90	8.4	1.35	12.20
Hosiery	7,213.71	6.7	1.29	8.66
Hats	6,167.42	1.2	6.17	7.41
Underwear	3,262.90	2.6	1.53	3.92
Gloves	1,003.23	.3	3.78	1.20
Jewelry	7,193.39	.6	13.43	8.64
Trips (Week-end)	47,145.48	...	6.30	per month 56.67
Miscellaneous entertainment (dancing, din- ners, taxis, etc.)	24,902.42	...	3.32	per month 29.93
School Books	25,380.68	30.51
School Supplies	5,383.06	6.47
Laundry	23,545.10	...	3.14	per month 28.30
Moving Pictures	20,222.74	...	2.70	per month 24.31
Road Shows	3,588.3948	per month 4.32
Fountain Drinks	16,162.26	...	2.16	per month 19.43
Ice Cream	3,752.4250	per month 4.51
Candy	6,712.2690	per month 8.07
Barber Services	11,894.51	...	1.59	per month 14.30
Shoe Shines	4,100.8155	per month 4.93
Toilet Articles	8,370.00	...	1.12	per month 10.06
Tobacco Products	15,841.45	...	2.12	per month 19.04
Clothes Cleaning and Pressing	18,111.77	...	2.42	per month 21.79
Athletic Goods	4,406.45	5.30
Auto Supplies	5,937.03	7.14
Contribution to Y. M. C. A.	1,800.00	2.16
Total	\$846,379.41			\$1,017.25

As you will notice the students spend during the nine months in Lexington over \$800,000.00. You will also notice that the *average* student expends about \$1,017.00. Please understand, however, that this is the average which means that just as many are below the average as above it. It is, indeed, possible for one to attend Washington and Lee University for less than this amount but, as stated above, these figures show only the mean.

There is to be added to this average the amount expended for fraternity dues, initiation fees and traveling expenses to and from home to college. The statistics are not complete at the present time to secure the average for these items.

The total amount for tuition is a little high due to the fact that many students are here on scholarships. At the present time I cannot secure definite data and it is necessary to use this amount as a working basis. However, the tuition fee of \$200.00 is correct.

One astounding fact is that over \$47,000.00 is spent on week-end trips. This indicates that the average student expends over \$56.00 a year on this item, or over \$6.00 a month. Of course there are many students who spend more than this amount and there are others who never take a week-end trip. Therefore, it is necessary to interpret all these averages rationally.

Gloves are still being bought by students but not in very great quantities. A little over a thousand dollars is spent on this item a year. Each student buys a pair of gloves every three years at an average cost of \$3.79.

Moving pictures are still well attended by the students. The total expenditure, including road shows, being almost \$24,000.00. Thus the average student expends for this item \$28.63 a year or about \$3.18 a month. In other words the average student attends about seven shows a month.

Perhaps it is not proper to include the expenses of auto supplies to the average. But in order to work out all the statistics on the same basis it is best to give this average with an explanation. As given in the summary the average expenditure per student for auto supplies is \$7.63 a year. I estimate, using the questionnaire as a basis, there are sixty-nine students who have automobiles, or at least have some reason for purchasing auto supplies. Its costs each of these users an average of \$86.04 a year to run their car, or \$9.56 a month.

In the catalogue of Washington College for the year 1848-'49 I noticed an item in regards to expenses of students. It can be included in this article as a kind of comparison. It is not an equal comparison but nevertheless interesting. For instance,—

"The treasurer's bill, per annum, is—Tuition \$30.00, Room rent \$4.00, Deposit \$8.00, Matriculation fee \$2.00. Total \$44.00, *always payable in advance.*

"Boarding can be had in private families, for from



W. H. CLUVERIUS, '25

\$5.00 to \$8.50 per month, payable in advance—making \$50.00 or \$85.00 per annum. Washing \$1.00 per month, fuel and light about \$12.00, bed (if rented) about \$7.00. Thus the highest necessary cost is \$158. And the lower style of boarding, (which, though plain, is very substantial and satisfactory), reduces the cost to \$123.00.

"Let all parents and guardians bear in mind the corrupting influence of pocket money. A pocket full of money and a head full of sense, are rarely, if ever, found together in Colleges."

Under present conditions one can observe that it requires over \$600.00 for necessary expenses as shown by the following summary:—

Board	\$261.15
Room	85.76
Tuition	200.00
School Books and supplies	36.97
Laundry	28.30
<hr/>	
Total.....	\$612.18

Add to this the amount spent for clothing and there will be left an amount between three and four hundred dollars which can be controlled by the individual habits of the student himself.

In the face of this rather high average it is interesting to note that about 277 students are paying all or part of their expenses. They are doing this by either working during the summer months or by working at college during their spare time.

One should take all the facts brought out in this analysis in a rational manner and should not draw unwarranted conclusions from the statistics.

Sketch of the Attempted Rescue of Floyd Collins

By H. T. CARMICHAEL, '99.

We heard of Floyd Collins' imprisonment through the Courier-Journal at seven P. M. Monday, February second. I immediately sent a rescuing party of ten men in charge of Master Mechanic T. A. Smith with small tools on launch via Mammoth Cave to the scene thirty miles away. These men rendered service at midnight and at 5:30 reported that Collins was in a very serious predicament, that chaos and confusion prevailed and that a leader was badly needed.

I sent another party of ten men with further equipment at 7 A. M. February third and myself left at nine with more equipment. We arrived at Sand Cave at 1 P. M. and immediately undertook to systematize rescuing parties. Collins was wedged tightly between two rocks and held prisoner by several boulders around feet and legs, on top of which was a quantity of loose rock up to his neck. Food was given him until early Wednesday morning, February fourth, and progress of scraping out rock from around his body was reported and when at last one leader reported being able to reach down as far as his knees, every one was considerably encouraged. However, a disastrous slip occurred at about 3 A. M. Wednesday the fourth, about 15 feet from Collins, which almost completely cut him off from outside help.

Most of Wednesday was spent in an attempt to clean out and timber this slide and other weak points in the hold, but by midnight it was apparent that, due to the soft and treacherous character of the material both in roof, floor and sides of the slide, it was not then and never would be humanly possible to reach Collins again by that route. This fact was definitely agreed on by all concerned, including experts and miners from various parts of the country. Therefore, as a last resort, the best possible survey of the hole was made, both as to alignment and levels, and the sinking of a shaft was decided on. It was decided to drive the shaft ten feet clear of Collins to a depth which would permit his being reached from below.

The shaft was started at 1:30 P. M. on the fifth with a few unskilled men, picks, shovels and wheelbarrows. Necessary timber was immediately procured from points within a radius of forty miles, derrick timbers cut locally and derrick irons made in various nearby country blacksmith shops, a bucket made from a gasoline drum, electric lights, air compressors, field hospital, mess hall and quarters for 200 men, etc., dump trestle built and 150 feet of track laid with 2x4 timber as rail, a gasoline hoist was brought that day from Nashville, dump cars trucked from Bowling Green, a 2500 square foot tarpaulin for shelter over shaft was brought in two pieces from

Louisville and Nashville, rubber outfits for the men procured, competent men found for each respective job and within twenty-four hours from the time that the sinking of the shaft was decided on, the work at hand was equipped with modern machinery and skillful men working for short periods, and before worn out were relieved by men equally as good.

Material encountered from the very beginning consisted of large boulders embedded in soft, wet mud, and breakage amounted to almost as much as excavation. In spite of the fact that about two-thirds of the excavation was rock, only five ounces of dynamite were used in the entire shaft and this within 15 feet of the surface.

The material was made even more treacherous than it normally was by heavy rains and snow which fell during the work, although great care was exercised to concentrate all water by carrying it through galvanized iron gutters to a barrel next to gasoline pump, which was kept in operation constantly to pump water beyond the working zone. When a depth of 45 feet was reached in the shaft, material became more and more rotten. At 52 feet cave-ins occurred on all sides for a height of 20 feet or more.

The situation was critical and it was decided at once to swing the shaft timber with cables suspended from two 25 foot logs across the top of the shaft. This was done and it was decided impracticable to sink the shaft further on account of its strained condition and the fact that it was known from core drill tests that immediately under the three foot ledge referred to above there were seven feet of mud formation. The situation was indeed dark and though we knew to a nicety Collins' location, the question was how to reach him through such material.

But one practical route was left and that was in the lower left hand corner facing the cave entrance, driving a small heading at right angles to the shaft wall a few feet, gradually descending on a slight angle, keeping clear of the treacherous slides and turning about 180 degrees in the first 10 feet of the heading, it was finally decided to break through the ledge we were following and then attempt to find the heading leading to Collins.

In five feet after breaking through this ledge we came point blank into the original cavern at the lower end of the slide which had cut us off from Collins, about ten feet from him and six feet above. Those who had previously seen Collins' trap and now looked at it stated that a movement of the ground since their last visit had been such as to make the place almost

(Continued on page 16)

H. T. Carmichael, '99 --- Humanitarian

Never has the fate of one unknown and obscure human being caught the interest and sympathy of a whole nation as did the entombment of Floyd Collins at Sand Cave, Kentucky. The very spirit of human brotherhood was plumbed and proven in the heroic attempts to rescue this Kentucky mountaineer from his rock-barred tomb.

Calmly and tirelessly directing the rescue work stood the figure of H. T. Carmichael, '99, the incarnation of that spirit of human brotherhood—a spirit reflected in every move of the straining workers below. Mr. Carmichael's account of the work at Sand Cave is told in the terse, graphic sentences of an engineer on the opposite page.

An editorial in the Nashville Banner said:

"A month ago the friends of H. T. Carmichael of Kyrock, Kentucky, were, to all intents and purposes, limited to the number of individuals who had come in personal contact with him in his career as a successful engineer. Then there came to him a call to lend a hand in the rescue of a man he did not know, trapped in a crumbling passageway in the cave country. It was not long before Carmichael of Kyrock was in command. The crews of volunteer workers quickly learned to respect his leadership even though the way led into the tottering depths of a rotten hillside."

A news report in the Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal said:

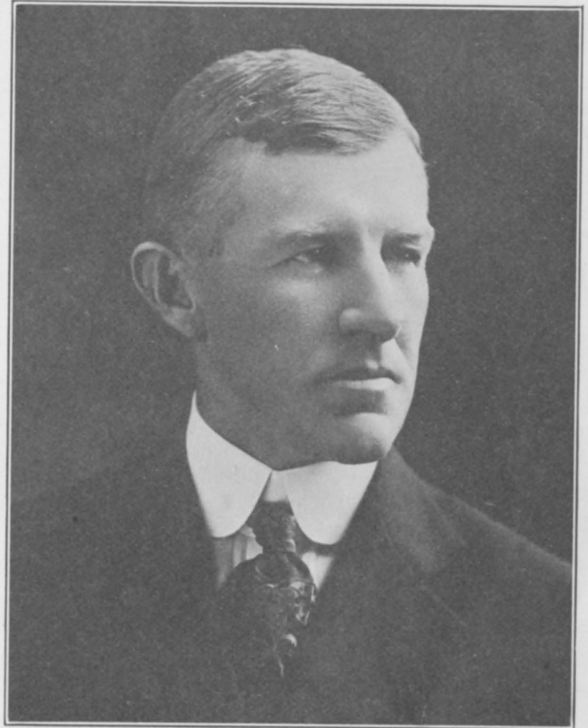
"Directing and planning continuously day and night, driving brain and body almost to the snapping point, yet never flustered, Mr. Carmichael moved back and forth through the scene, always leaving reassurance in his wake where before there had been doubt and often almost despair.

"It was an eloquent picture of service for others, thrown for a brief period by the hand of providence perhaps upon the screen of everyday life, for what is supposed to be a world run mad with selfish and mercenary impulses, and the world rose to the picture with uncovered heads and beating hearts.

"If your faith in humanity ever falters,' Mr. Carmichael told Lee Collins when the task of the shaft-diggers was ended, 'just remember that there are those whose faith extends to all parts of the earth.'"

The Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer said:

"We shall remember Carmichael, the engineer. He knew where to sink the shaft, he knew how to sink it. He knew how to keep the men intelligently employed. He spared himself not at all, but worked with them and encouraged them by example as well as by skillful direction. Carmichael will not be forgotten."



H. ST. GEORGE TUCKER CARMICHAEL, '99

Thus the world acclaimed the efforts of Mr. Carmichael and his men.

Harry Tucker Carmichael is the grandson of the Honorable John Randolph Tucker, former dean of the Washington and Lee law school, and the nephew of the Honorable Harry St. George Tucker, '76 Congressman from Virginia. He lived in Lexington with his parents, Captain and Mrs. John Carmichael, until his graduation from the engineering school of W. and L. in 1890.

Since graduation his life has been that of his profession, living from pillar to post in various railroad construction camps until 1920 when he became general superintendent for the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company at Kyrock, Kentucky. As engineer in charge of railroad construction and location he was active in building the lines of the B. and O. Railway, the C. and O., the Western Maryland, and the C. C. and O. During the war he superintended the construction and grading of eight miles of track at the Old Hickory powder plant. The line was ready for operation in thirty days, which is considered a world's record for such work.

Mr. Carmichael is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the B. P. O. E., the Kentucky Academy of Science, and a fellow of the Royal Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufacture and Commerce, London, England.

THE RELIEF OF NOME

BY W. H. TAYLOR, '76

Over the bleakness of winter,
Over the beautiful snow,
Right in the teeth of the North wind,
Boldly the brave dogs go.

The driver sits calmly behind them,
Facing the North wind's push,
Striving ever and onward,
Crying to his brave dogs "Mush!"

Frozen his face and his fingers,
No stopping his daring or deed;
Yonder lies Nome and her sorrow
Bending in pitiful need.

Over the bleakness of winter,
Over the dazzling snow,
Right in the teeth of the North wind,
Hopeth the radio.

Over the bleakness of winter,
Over the dreadful snow,
Right in the teeth of the North wind,
The prayers of a nation go.

For Nome and all her people,
For sorrowing woman and man,
For the sorely stricken children,
For the love of man for man.

Glory—the dog that pulleth,
Glory—the man that drives,
Glory—to God in the highest,
Glory—that love yet thrives.

TRACK RECORDS BROKEN

At the final event of the hexathalon, which was held between the various fraternities and other groups on the campus, Bean and Howard broke records of several years standing.

Bean bettered the record in the quarter mile of R. C. Till, made in 1916, by a fourth of a second. Lane Howard negotiated two miles in 10 min. 20-4/5 sec., thus beating the record established in 1921 by Clifford Smith by 16 seconds. This is a remarkable feat considering the condition of the track, which is not banked. It is seldom that any record in which there is much competition is broken by so great a margin as 16 seconds.

THE FIRST CURVE BALL IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

BY W. M. McELWEE, '79.

It was nearly fifty years ago, if my memory is correct, that the curve ball was first used by a pitcher.

The Mutuals of New York came to Louisville for a game with the Louisville Amateurs in the summer of 1876. The Amateurs were badly defeated and the cause of the defeat was attributed to the excellent pitching of Matthews, who used the curve ball. Before Matthews left the city our local pitcher had learned from him the art of pitching the curve ball and during the summer he became quite expert and very effective in the use of it.

My first experience in batting against a curve pitcher was during this summer of 1876, and in 1877 there were many boys pitching the curve ball in Louisville. Among the number was George A. Sykes of Louisville, who had spent his first college year at Washington and Lee. When he returned to college in the fall of 1877 he was an expert as a pitcher, and during the winter and early spring he was seen daily, practicing with the ball. Four of the members of our team of 1878 were boys from Louisville, and we were all familiar with curve pitching having played ball in Louisville during the summer of 1877. I had pitched as well as caught the curve ball that summer and at that time we did not use the catcher's mitt, the mask, nor a protection of any kind. We had a well-balanced team that year—Bullitt of Louisville was our captain and he selected the team. Sykes was the pitcher and our record for the season was perfect—not a game lost and not a score made against us. We only had local games with the boys of the town and with the cadets, except the one great game which will long be remembered when we defeated the University of Virginia team on their grounds at Charlottesville by the score of 12 to 0.

The Southern Collegian of June, 1878, says of this game:

"The University nine played well but the Sykes curve was too much for them. One of the players told us confidentially that he changed his mind five times after the ball left the pitcher's hand, as to how he would strike at it. The curve excited more comment and admiration than either the Keely motor or phonograph has ever done.

"At night we were tendered an elegant banquet by the University Club. The charming manner in which the Virginia team bore their defeat and the good spirit that prevailed around the festive board is pleasant to remember."

Our Professor of Mathematics remarked in the class room one day that there was no such thing as a curve ball, but we had no trouble in convincing him when we placed a board behind a tree and had Sykes hit the board.

Julius Kruttschnitt, '73, Dean of R. R. Men, Retires

Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Company, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee graduating in 1873 with the degree of Civil Engineer. He prepared for college at Professor Romain's School in his native city of New Orleans. For five years after leaving college he taught at the McDonogh School for boys near Baltimore where he was the assistant to the Principal, Colonel William Allan, and during which time he worked to increase his engineering knowledge.

His opportunity to realize his boyhood ambition to become a railroad man came in 1878 when he entered the services of the Morgan's Louisiana and Texas Railroad & Steamship Company (now a part of the Southern Pacific Lines) as Resident Engineer in charge of construction work. Completing that work in 1880, he was retained as Roadmaster, receiving successive promotions as Assistant Chief Engineer and General Roadmaster, Chief Engineer and Superintendent, Assistant General Manager of the Southern Pacific Lines east of El Paso, and in 1889 was made General Manager of that system. In 1895 his jurisdiction as General Manager was extended over the entire Southern Pacific system with headquarters at San Francisco. This position, with additional responsibilities as Vice President and later as Assistant to the President, was retained until 1904 when he was moved to Chicago and was placed in charge of the operation and maintenance of the combined Union Pacific and Southern Pacific properties with title of Director of Maintenance and Operation. On the separation of those systems in 1913, Mr. Kruttschnitt was elected to his present position of Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern Pacific Company with headquarters at New York.

The properties of which Mr. Kruttschnitt is the directing head embrace 14,646 miles of steam and electrically operated railroad and 887 miles of electric interurban lines, together with lines of steamships operating between New York and New Orleans, New York and Galveston and Galveston and Tampico, Mexico. In addition, the Company's activities include the development of fuel oil producing properties in Texas, Louisiana and Mexico, which supply a large part of the fuel for its locomotives.

Mr. Kruttschnitt is a director and member of the Executive Committee of the Erie Railroad, Western



JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, '73

Union Telegraph Company and United States Mortgage and Trust Company. He was a member of the Railroads' War Board, is a past President and present member of the Executive Committee of the American Railway Association and is a member of the Executive Committee of the Association of Railway Executives.

While in college both Mr. Kruttschnitt and his brother, the late E. B. Kruttschnitt, achieved many honors for high scholarship. His brother remained at Washington and Lee as assistant professor for several years after his graduation. Mr. Kruttschnitt was particularly active in work of the early Alumni Association and has always manifested a keen interest in the affairs of his Alma Mater.

In commenting upon Mr. Kruttschnitt's retirement from active control of the above interests, Colonel Robert Ewing wrote to the *Nashville Tennessean*:

"After forty-three years of service in its behalf Julius Kruttschnitt, at the age of seventy, retired as

(Continued on page 38)

WRESTLERS DEFEAT ARMY IN THRILLER

The Blue and White grapplers ended a glorious season this year by defeating West Point who had heretofore not lost a meet the entire year. However, it was not a walkaway for the Washington and Lee wrestlers as every bout but one went overtime. Both teams forged ahead twice during the meet and the score was tied three times only to be broken in the final bout in which Holt won a decision over his man, thus winning the meet for Washington and Lee.

Walters in the 135-pound class was the only man who had his own way. He had his West Point opponent on the mat in 3 minutes and 40 seconds.

Both Tilson and Holt won decisions over their men after they had wrestled overtime, which were the first bouts their opponents had lost during the season. Wigglesworth also won his bout on an overtime decision.

Summerson and his Army opponent went 9 minutes, Summerson finally losing by a 12-second disadvantage.

After the meet was over the team broke training and had a large banquet at which Tilson was elected captain for next year. Coach Brett has good reason to be proud of the aggregation that made such a record this year.

ENDOWMENT FUND RECORD SET BY CLASS OF '25

A successful campaign among the members of the Senior Class for contributions to the Washington and Lee Endowment Fund has just been completed and pledges totalling \$1,800 per annum have been raised. J. N. Thomas was in charge of the campaign.

Heretofore it has been the custom to solicit subscriptions to this fund only from the alumni, and has been a difficult task due to the fact that the alumni are scattered. Three years ago the practice of soliciting the Senior class was begun and this has simplified greatly the matter of securing subscriptions. Each alumnus is asked for a certain amount to be paid to the University each year after his graduation. Of the amount subscribed \$2.50 goes toward assisting the work of the Alumni, Incorporated, and the balance goes to the University, to be used in any one of several ways as indicated by the subscriber.

In the campaign which was conducted during the first week of April 118 men out of approximately 130 who are leaving the University have subscribed to the fund a total of \$1,800 to be paid annually to Washington and Lee. This is the largest amount that has ever been subscribed by any class.

ALUMNI ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Two alumni, W. Mc. Martin, B.A., '95, of St. Louis, Missouri, and John Randolph Tucker, Jr., B.A., LL.B., '02, of Richmond, Virginia, were honored by initiation into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national college honorary society for recognition of high scholastic records or scholarly attainments. The initiation was held at the annual meeting during March.

Eleven members of the Senior Class were also initiated at that time, three from the law school and eight from the departments of arts and sciences. They were: W. W. Elgin, C. T. Altfather, J. M. Holt, R. L. Scott, J. C. Roberts, W. L. Woolfolk, C. W. Hickam, J. R. Leggate, E. A. Ames, Jr., and D. G. Sidman-Eristoff.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES FOR FIRST SEMESTER

Phi Epsilon Pi.....	77.71
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	76.56
Zeta Beta Tau.....	75.62
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	75.33
Phi Gamma Delta.....	74.85
Alpha Chi Rho.....	74.43
Delta Tau Delta.....	74.24
Beta Theta Pi.....	74.01
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	73.07
Alpha Tau Omega.....	72.30
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	71.05
Sigma Chi.....	71.59
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	71.27
Kappa Alpha.....	71.24
Phi Delta Theta.....	70.17
Pi Kappa Phi.....	69.37
Kappa Sigma.....	69.22
Sigma Nu.....	69.14
Phi Kappa Psi.....	68.69

LOCAL

Arcades Club.....	80.90
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GET YOUR SEATS FOR THE PITT GAME NOW!!!

So enthusiastic are the W. and L. alumni in Pittsburgh that they have already met to make plans for the game September 26 when the Big Blue team will meet Pitt in a conflict that will be a fitting dedication for the new Pitt stadium. Arrangements will be perfected at a later meeting and the Pittsburgh men give every assurance that W. and L. entertainment will equal W. and L. grid technique.

Further details in the next issue!

Robert L. Owen, '77, Retires from U. S. Senate

The adjournment of Congress this spring marked the retirement from public life of Senator Robert L. Owen, '77. His retirement comes after eighteen years of far-reaching and highminded public service—a service at times tensely dramatic, always distinct, sometimes heroic.

A Virginian by birth, the grandson of Thomas Chisholm, last of the hereditary chiefs of the old settler Cherokees, Robert L. Owen entered Washington and Lee in 1872, taking an M. A. and LL. B. before settling in what was then the Indian Territory. He directed the affairs of the Cherokee Schools for five years and was appointed United States Agent with entire jurisdiction over the Five Civilized Tribes in 1889. He established the First National Bank of Muskogee, Oklahoma, and was its president for ten years. At the same time he was practicing law with notable success and conducting a large cattle ranch.

Political leaders still recall the effect of the maiden speech of the Junior Senator from the youngest state on February 25, 1908. On this occasion Senator Owen tore into the Aldrich bill with a bitterness of oratory and a clarity of thought that brought the galleries to its feet and the wily Aldrich to a humble acknowledgment. Owen's lone-hand filibuster in 1912 in behalf of the admission of Arizona to statehood was described by John Temple Graves as being the most striking and dramatic that the Senate had known in twenty years.

Among the most important enactments attributed to Senator Owen are the Direct Election of Senators, the Corrupt Practices Act, Cloture in the Senate, the Federal Reserve Act and the Farm Loan Act. He was staunch in support of the Workmen's Compensa-



HON. ROBERT L. OWEN, '77

tion Act, the Tariff Commission, the Merchant Marine, Prohibition and Woman Suffrage.

Refusing the nomination for his fourth term in the Senate, Owen was one of the outstanding possibilities for the choice of the last Democratic presidential convention, although in no sense a candidate for the honor.

In Senator Owen's retirement the Senate has lost the services of an expert statesman, a scholar and a leader—characteristics which distinguished him as a student at Washington and Lee.

Halsey of Lynchburg Appointed Judge

Don P. Halsey, '93, well known attorney of Lynchburg, has been appointed by Governor Trinkle to succeed Judge W. R. Barksdale as judge of the sixth judicial circuit. Judge Halsey's appointment was petitioned by the members of the bar of Lynchburg and has the endorsement of the bar of the entire sixth district.

Mr. Halsey has practiced law in Lynchburg ever since his graduation from Washington and Lee. He has served his community as commonwealth's attorney, state senator, presidential elector and trustee of educational institutions. His speech as a member of the commission which presented the statue of Washington to France in 1910 was commended by the French newspapers as a scholarly and eloquent address. During the World War Mr. Halsey served in every civil

capacity until July, 1918, when he was accepted as a Y. M. C. A. worker and was in France for a year with that organization. He is a prominent member of the Democratic party and his campaign speeches are very much in demand.

Judge Halsey will serve until thirty days after the general assembly convenes.

T. Walter Fred, '12, the "Quack" Fred of college days passed through Lexington enroute to New York and called at the alumni office. He is now vice-president and general manager of the Davenport Hosiery Mills of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Walter agrees with us that the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is a great institution.

WORK OF THE PRESS CLUB

One of the most important organizations on the campus is the University Press Club. This club has charge of all news sent from the student body and from the University, as distinctive from the college and faculty, to the outside world. It is virtually a medium between the campus and the world at large. The purpose of the organization is two-fold: to send out general information which is of interest to outsiders, and, second, to send out particular information to the home town newspapers relative to students from that district. This work is placed in the hands of the editorial and business staffs of the Press Club. The editorial staff is divided into two departments: athletic, which has charge of all athletic information available for publication, and general, which controls all other news of interest to outsiders. The athletic branch is conducted this year by Louis S. Joel, assisted by M. D. Klein, the general editorial branch by W. G. Sale and several assistants. As a rule, about four or five articles are sent out each week to the various newspapers.

SKETCH OF THE ATTEMPTED RESCUE OF FLOYD COLLINS

(Continued from page 10)

unrecognizable, and Collins was buried to the neck, apparently dead for a week or more.

It was at once apparent that it was impossible to extricate the body so that from that moment onward, we were obsessed with the idea of in some way proving to the world that we had found Floyd Collins and that he was dead. This was on Monday night, the sixteenth. The plan of opening a new window, as it were, to the left of the old opening was decided on and A. Maddox was selected for this dangerous task. After toiling carefully all night in a veritable death trap, under proper direction, he made the opening and turned Collins' face so that those who identified him could, with comparative safety, get a full-face view instead of a profile which heretofore had been buried in the mud. An electric light was placed next to his face and in the forenoon of February seventeenth he was fully identified by the coroner, Clay Turner, six of his boyhood friends, and viewed by at least ten others including myself and Dr. Hazlett. Funeral services were held at 2 P. M. on the hill above the shaft.

The following morning a final inspection was made and the entrance to Sand Cave sealed with boulder concrete. And thus we left all that was mortal of the unfortunate Floyd Collins.

COLONEL EDWARD COLSTON, '67, MAKES WORTHY CONTRIBUTION

Each of the five high schools of Berkeley county, West Virginia, has been presented with a copy of "The Recollections and Letters of General Robert E. Lee," through the generosity of Edward Colston, a native of that county. An inscription on the inside of the cover says the books are presented "in honor of my great commander, whom I followed in war and in peace, in the hope that as my young friends of Berkeley county read his noble letters and his wise counsel they too may take to heart the duty of self-sacrificing citizenship and that they too may follow his lead in that character-building to the teaching of which he devoted the last years of his life. Thus they will become co-workers with General Lee. Can they have higher honor?"

Edward Colston, '67, the donor, was born at "Honeywood," Berkeley County. In a recent letter to a friend he said:

"In regard to any experience of my own throwing light upon General Lee's character, I can recall one. I served in the Army of Northern Virginia from the beginning of the second battle of Manassas to the battle of Sailor's Creek (called by the Confederates 'High Bridge') which was a bloody day. At that time I was a non-commissioned officer in Company K, Albemarle Lighthorse, Second Virginia Cavalry, Wickham's Brigade, commanded by Colonel T. T. Munford, Fitzhugh Lee's Division, Army of Northern Virginia. Our regiment charged a body of infantry belonging to General Ord's army of the James that had taken a position in the edge of the woods. I was badly wounded (I lost my left arm) early in the engagement and very naturally wanted to reach some place where I could escape capture. Our rear was occupied by the enemy and that usual refuge for wounded men was not available. I saw General Lee some distance off mounted on old Traveller, looking calm and serene. In my dilemma, I suggested to my friend and companion in arms, James E. Tucker, who was helping me off the field, that he go to General Lee, represent the situation of his wounded friend and ask advice as to the direction he should take to avoid falling into the hands of the enemy. Jimmie soon returned supplied with full directions which he said the General had given him with kindest interest.

"I leave it to you to draw from this little incident the light it throws upon the character of this great man and soldier."

Mr. Colston is now general solicitor at Cincinnati, Ohio, of the Southern Railway System, but he has not forgotten the old days at Washington and Lee, he says.

Alumnus in League of Nations Service

Edgar Sydenstricker, '02, has returned from Geneva, Switzerland, where since the autumn of 1922 he has been engaged in organizing the epidemiological and vital statistical activities of the International Health Organization of the League of Nations. In 1922 he was invited by Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League, to become the first Chief of the Epidemiological Intelligence and Public Health Statistics Services of the League of Nations and a one-year leave of absence was granted him by Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury Department, for this purpose. His leave was subsequently extended, and he was invited to accept the position for a further three-year period, but additional leave of absence was not granted. He still retains a position as consultant on international vital statistics to the League.

Mr. Sydenstricker's regular work is director of statistical research in the United States Public Health Service which he has held for the past five years, having been connected with that service since 1915. His principal lines of work have been in epidemiological studies of influenza, pellagra, tuberculosis, and of economic factors in disease prevalence, and in building up an organization within the federal public health service for epidemiological and statistical study of public health problems. For a number of years he has contributed to various medical, statistical and economic periodicals and is the author of several books and reports.

A prominent man on the campus, Sydenstricker



EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER, '02

will be remembered by all who were at W. and L. while he was in college. He is married and has two children one of whom, Edgar, Junior, will enter Washington and Lee in 1932.

THREE CREW RACES PLANNED FOR FINALS

The Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat crews will stage three races during Finals, instead of the regular two races that have been put on for the past years. Along with the races between the two rival first and second teams, the third team of each crew will battle for third honors.

Although the cold weather this spring has been somewhat restricting to crew work, the two sets of boatmen have been holding daily practices. Since Easter there have been only five crews practicing from which three will have to be selected to compete in the Finals races. The new men who are showing up well in the Albert Sidney aggregation are: Williams, Gorenflo, Bates and Fox.

The Blues have recently purchased four new oars. Intensive workouts will be held from now on. The first crew will line up with Acevedo as coxswain, Captain Edgerton at stroke; Cooper at 3; Gorenflo, Williams, or Gibson at 2; and Mulholland at 1.

GUS OTTENHEIMER, '17, RETURNS TO LITTLE ROCK

Gus Ottenheimer, '17, has resigned his position as vice-president of Albert Pfeifer's store in Providence, R. I. to return to Little Rock where he will take an active part with his brother in the management of the Leonard J. Ottenheimer, Inc. wholesale ready-to-wear business.

After leaving college, Mr. Ottenheimer practiced law in Little Rock, Arkansas, and was admitted to all the courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States. About three years ago, at the death of his partner, the late Congressman Charles C. Reid, Mr. Ottenheimer came east and associated himself with the Albert Pfeifer Company. For some time he had been financially interested with his brother in the business in Little Rock which has grown to such an extent that it became necessary for him to assist actively in its management.

THE FACULTY

Dr. DeLaWar B. Easter, Dr. William M. Brown, '14, and T. R. Nelson, '23, attended the national convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary society, at William and Mary College recently. Dr. Brown was elected executive secretary of the national council.

Dean Harry D. Campbell, '82, and Dr. William M. Brown, '14, represented Washington and Lee at the annual conference of Virginia colleges held in Richmond during February, and were speakers on that occasion.

"Tax Reform in Virginia" is the title of an article by Professor Robert H. Tucker in the January issue of the Bulletin of the National Tax Association. The article reviews the present tax situation in Virginia and traces the movement for administrative reform beginning with the adoption of the State constitution of 1902.

Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, head of the English Department, is the co-author, with Professor Clement Tyson Goode of the University of Richmond, of "An Atlas of English Literature," which has just come off the press. The book, for which there has been a long-felt need, is a work involving long, scholarly research. Its purpose is to connect all English writers with the places in which they lived for any length of time in order that the influence of the locality upon the author may be traced.

Professor William T. Lyle of the College of Engineering has written an article entitled "Super Engineering" which appears in the March number of the magazine of the Princeton Engineering Association, and another called "Zoning and Public Utilities" which was published in the March number of the Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

WILLIAM H. NEBLETT, '14, FORMS LAW PARTNERSHIP WITH FORMER CABINET MEMBER

After practicing law in San Francisco, California, for a few years, William Haynie Neblett, LL.B., '14, has joined with William Gibbs McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury under Woodrow Wilson, for the practice of law in Los Angeles, California. The firm is known as McAdoo and Neblett.

Neblett came to Washington and Lee in 1912 after receiving his bachelor's degree at William and Mary. Mr. McAdoo received his education at the University of Tennessee and Hamilton College.

C. H. TUPPER, '04, ADVERTISING SPECIALIST

An announcement of interest to alumni is the purchase by Clifton H. Tupper, '04, of the interest of F. R. Colgan in the Clifton H. Tupper agency and the Tupper-Colgan Advertising Company, of San Antonio, Texas, which makes Mr. Tupper the sole owner of the business.

The business, which specialized in newspaper, magazine, farm journal and direct-by-mail advertising, was founded by Mr. Tupper six years ago and he has devoted his entire energies in working for its expansion. It now enjoys the distinction of being nationally recognized by the highest authorities in the profession, and handles a considerable number of national and local accounts. Notable successes in the advertising field have contributed to the enviable reputation the Tupper agency has earned for service and sincerity.

Since his days at W. and L., Tupper has been author, editor, newspaper owner, cavalry officer and head of a family consisting of his wife and three children.

BUS SCHEDULES TO AND FROM LEXINGTON

The recent changes in the schedule of the Towns bus line together with the changes made some months ago when a bus line was established between Lexington and Roanoke have been the source of much satisfaction to the people of Lexington and students. A few weeks ago two additional busses were put on the run between Lexington and Staunton, giving four busses a day each way. These arrive and depart from Lexington at very convenient hours and make good connections with the trains both in Staunton and in Roanoke.

The present schedule is as follows:

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Roanoke	7.45		10.00	2.00	4.30
Ar. Lexington	10.00		12.20	4.20	6.45
Lv. Lexington	10.05	8.00	12.30	4.30	
Ar. Staunton	11.45	9.30	2.00	6.00	
Lv. Staunton	8.15		12.00	3.00	7.15
Ar. Lexington	9.45		1.30	4.30	8.15
Lv. Lexington	10.15	7.00	1.30	4.30	
Ar. Roanoke	12.30	9.20	3.45	6.45	

Note: Leave Staunton from Virginia Hotel and Beverly Hotel. Leave Lexington from Lexington Hotel.

"Sam" Glasgow, '03

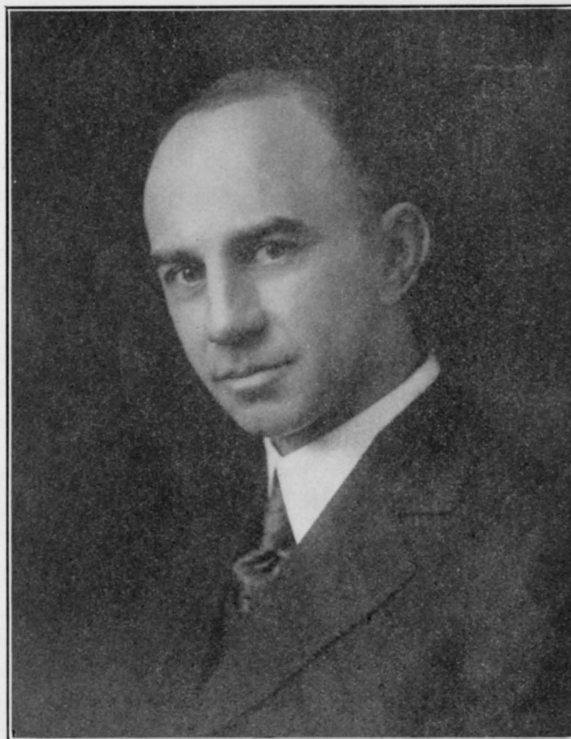
Few families have been as intimately connected with Washington and Lee, as students, professors and trustees, as have the Glasgows of Lexington. "Sam," of '03, son of Frank T., '74, and grandson of William A., '44, is the subject of the present discourse.

When he first entered college he was elected president of the freshman class and pledged to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Later came other honors—membership in the Washington Literary Society, a scholarship in Latin, winning of the all-around gym cup. He played football on the team of '01 and was active generally in campus affairs.

During 1904 and 1905 Mr. Glasgow was professor of Latin and history at Fredericksburg College, Virginia, but resigned to continue his studies at the Union Theological Seminary at Richmond for the next two years. In 1908-09 he held the Hoge fellowship at that college. He volunteered for service as a missionary in Mercedes, Brownsville County, Texas, which is on the Mexican border, and remained there from 1909 to 1916. During 1913-14 he also taught Greek and Homeletics in the Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Texas.

A call to Charleston, West Virginia, came, and he severed his connection with the home mission work and became pastor of the Bream Memorial Presbyterian Church, succeeding Charlie Myers, '97, in that pulpit. He remained there until 1920 when he took his present charge, the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Mr. Glasgow is the author of "Border Trails,"



SAMUEL M. GLASGOW, '03

"The Frontier Pamphlets," "Needed Counsel for New Christians," and various articles in current publications. He is prominent in his church, being at present a member of the national assembly's Executive Committee of Foreign Missions. In 1921 W. and L. awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

ELABORATE NEW CHURCH BUILDING IN NORTHWEST

From Portland, Oregon, comes a sketch of the plans for the new Rose City Park Community Presbyterian Church, of which Rev. Donald W. M. MacCluer, '07, is the pastor. The building is a beautiful structure adapted from the Italian renaissance and will amply accommodate the large congregation in all of its numerous activities.

After graduating from Washington and Lee where he was prominent in track and debating, Mr. MacCluer attended Auburn Theological Seminary and obtained his B.D. from there. He has since become prominent in the Presbyterian Church of the northwest.

Mr. MacCluer writes that much as he would like to drift back to the old campus he cannot cover the whole continent that lies between, and the best he can do is to send his son in about 1934.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION TO VISIT VIRGINIA IN JUNE

Virginia, including Lexington, in the early summer will enjoy a visit from the National Editorial Association with its hundreds of leading newspaper men in the United States as members. The association will hold its fortieth annual convention in the Jefferson Hotel of Richmond the first three days of June. The membership will then devote two weeks to visiting places of historic interest in Virginia. The first four days will be devoted to the inspection of the Tidewater section, reaching Roanoke the afternoon of the ninth; from there to Natural Bridge and Lexington the evening of June tenth. They arrive in Charlottesville the eleventh, proceed to Staunton, and go north through the Shenandoah Valley where they spend several days. On the sixteenth they visit Fredericksburg and the battlefields, on the seventeenth, Mount Vernon and Arlington.

Editorial

The most serious aspect of the honor system is the right of public trial to which an accused student may appeal after having been found guilty by the Executive Committee of the Student Body. This appeal is rarely made. Two years ago a student appealed and was proved innocent. This year another student appealed upon a more serious charge. He was allowed his choice of counsel from the Law School, a judge was appointed and a jury impaneled. The trial lasted two days. The court procedure was conducted entirely by students. The Executive Committee preferred the charges. He was convicted by a jury of his fellow students and his punishment was immediate withdrawal from college.

Two forces arrayed in different fields of college endeavor have added much to the student development at Washington and Lee. Although one is in the athletic department and the other in the Y. M. C. A. both have made noteworthy advances toward the same end.

James DeHart believes that football is a character builder, and so the teams are taught. He has completed his third year at Washington and Lee. He has produced consistent winning teams, yet none have been sensational, none of his players have been brilliant stars. He has produced smooth working machines, hard fighters, clean players. He has developed a spirit of fellowship among the players that is stronger than the desire for victory. Himself a high type gentleman, Jimmy DeHart adds greater glory to the athletic aspirations of Washington and Lee by his methods, character and ideals.

Karl Zerfoss entered the Y. M. C. A. secretaryship of Washington and Lee and has served for two years with little splendor and pomp. He has brought the Christian leadership of the students themselves to the foreground. He has developed leaders regardless of student body politics. His service has been quiet and unassuming yet firm and extensive. Thus he has taken up the work so well begun by Ted Schultz, '15, and developed it along the lines of his own vision, broadly and successfully.

The effective work of the University is dependent upon the sympathetic interest of the alumni and it is because they continue to stand back of her and answer her appeals from year to year that she has reached her present stage of usefulness and service.

Reunions!

There has been some well-founded opposition to Commencement as the proper time for Alumni Reunion. The annual big home football game in the fall has always been suggested as a substitute.

It is true that the predominance of student social activity during Finals is uninteresting to alumni. However, many events can be arranged that will be of particular interest to the old men at Finals. A study of the Commencement schedule on page 5 of this issue will show that every effort is being made to provide an adequate and interesting program this year. But no matter how interesting the entertainment features are, everything is dependent upon the number of alumni attending.

There is much on the old campus to warm and cheer—but do not expect to be a *part* of it now. Rather, you are the owners, giving it over to the younger men for a time. Your own joy is to be had in living over past experiences, in re-visiting old scenes, in greeting old friends among the faculty and townspeople, in seeing old classmates who like yourself have returned after the span of years. Your visit will be worth while.

We will have a reunion at the Virginia game, too!

The Louisiana Alumni Association with headquarters at New Orleans continues to be the most active state association of Washington and Lee alumni. Under the leadership of F. P. Hamilton and the other efficient officers of the association the Louisiana alumni have done much to facilitate the publication of the Alumni Directory. They have also become actively interested in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and continue to send in subscriptions to it. For the benefit of other alumni leaders who are anxious to perfect their organizations, Mr. Hamilton has been asked to write an article on the workings of a state and local association for the next issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

College and University alumni are being asked to contribute toward the support of the Stone Mountain Memorial. Major General D. C. Shanks, U. S. A. retired, has written to Judge Caffrey urging the W. and L. Alumni, Incorporated, to respond to the Stone Mountain Association's appeal for funds.

Meet your former classmates in Lexington, June 5-9. Write to them and let them know that you are coming.

Opportunities for Christian Investment at Washington and Lee

By President HENRY LOUIS SMITH

To build monuments in the "*Cities of the Dead*," has been in every age a highly valued method of bearing public testimony to the virtues of the departed and to the loyalty and affection of those left behind.

When such memorials of past service, however, can be erected not only in the "*Cities of the Living*," but among the agents and agencies which advance the happiness and welfare of the living, a double purpose is attained and the memorial to the past becomes an active working force for the advancement of the future.

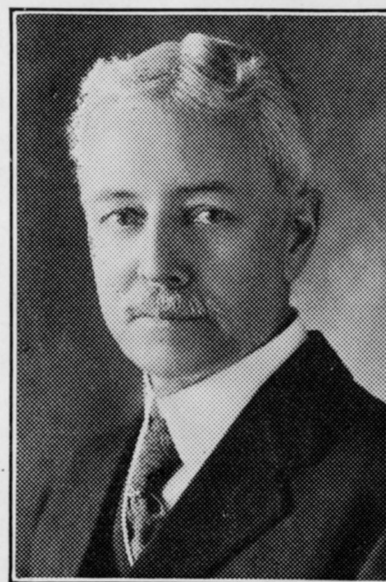
To the Christian business men of the South who wish to see this double purpose attained by their memorials, Washington and Lee University affords a unique opportunity as an all-southern and national nursery of the Christian leadership of the future.

The Y. M. C. A. secretary of such an institution, mingling day by day with many hundreds of the finest representatives of the leading families of many states, has a wonderful opportunity for maintaining and advancing the Christian civilization of the future, in America and hence in the world. Any business man who endows this *Chair of Practical Religion* would be establishing a most worthy and fruitful memorial.

The Y. M. C. A. *Reading Room* in the center of the campus, with its library of daily reading-books and magazines for the Christian leaders of the student-body, might very well be endowed for its upkeep, heating, lighting, reading matter, etc. This room, named after some leading Christian, or family of Christians, with a suitable tablet, would constitute a remarkable and useful memorial to Christian liberality and wisdom.

A special loan fund, perhaps called by the specific name of the Y. M. C. A. *Loan Fund*, to be utilized as a revolving loan for especially desirable and needy young men who are preparing themselves at Washington and Lee for some form of regular Christian life-work. Such a fund would help prepare many able young men for more effective Christian leadership and thus bring rich dividends on the investment.

A *Memorial Lectureship Endowment* whose income could be used each year to provide for the delivery of valuable addresses designed to elevate morals, promote character, and advance Christian civilization would be not only a suitable memorial to some Christian life and character but of great value in advancing morals and Christian development among the leaders of the future. These lectures should be



PRESIDENT HENRY LOUIS SMITH

published at the expense of the fund for national circulation.

Possibly the most notable and effective of all personal and family memorials would be the supplying of a long-felt need by erecting and endowing a *Students' Union*, or what might be called an amplified Y. M. C. A. *Hall*, with all possible facilities for religious and social gatherings, both for the faculty and the student-body. Such a hall, swarming with grateful students all the time and acting as a center of all organized campus activities, would create a new campus life in the University. A magnificent lot at the campus entrance has already been purchased and laid aside for such a needed building.

These are merely samples of the opportunities offered in connection with this *interdenominational, all-Southern nursery of future leadership* for those Christian investors who believe that the best use of money is the advancement of our Christian civilization.

Every wise-hearted alumnus, every far-seeing alumni organization, every advocate of Christian civilization, of whatever name, who definitely and energetically brings this opportunity to the thoughtful attention of *Christian Investors*, is not only a friend of such higher education but an active and effective partner of General Lee himself.

Reunions of the classes whose numerals are divisible by five in Lexington, June 5-9.

From H. B. Graybill, '02

A newsy and interesting "R. S. V. P." blank, quoted below, has been received from H. B. Graybill, '02. Under "What are you doing?" he writes:

"Teaching modern education in ancient China which has stopped being ancient in many respects—partly on account of our teaching modern education; running an educational office for the distribution of information, ideas, and encouragement to some of the five hundred or more Christian schools in the province; working up text books for Chinese students; raising a family."

In reply to "What are other alumni in your locality doing?" Mr. Graybill says:

"There are no others except Lau and Kwok. We three hold down this end of China alone, I think."

The heading "Other news notes—engagements, marriages, etc.," elicits the following response:

"Marriages and wives—only one so far; it is getting out of style in China to have very many. Engagements—the original one was successful; no more contemplated. Children, three, all Americans in spite of their China birth, and headed for W. L. U.—all three if W. L. U. admits women by 1935—otherwise the boy will have to go alone. We are planning to return to God's Country in 1926. I came out here first in 1903.

"There is nothing of importance to report. I have nothing to do except teach Chinese students; make books; help run a few schools; chase bandits when

they kidnap some of our students and teachers; keep an eye out for the Reds who are very anxious to break up all Christian schools; keep another eye out for the two armies that are facing each other just across the river from us and threatening to pull off the decisive battle promised for several years; entertaining large numbers of round-the-world people who pass through Canton about this time of the year to see how our revolutions are coming along and to buy some jade, ginger, ivory or silk shawls. Of course there are still a few things to think about. We are wondering what will happen now that Sun Yat Sen has died. His was the only party that has maintained any power and unity since the revolution that made China a republic, and his party is shot through with Russian doctrines. There are more Russians in Canton than all other white people combined. Russian soldiers are taking active part in the fighting now in almost all parts of China, fighting that is said to be financed largely by Japan. Japan and Russia have recently made some sort of compact. They are the two great nations that are still anxious for more war, that believe in war, and that agree in wanting to get hold of China. Both are developing big armies, both are carrying on extensive propaganda in China, both are actually in China now under one pretext or another. So there you are. Make of it what you can. I am not a prophet."

FROM C. S. NICHOLS, '05

Charles S. Nichols, '05, of Reno, Nevada, wrote to the alumni office saying:

"Am just in receipt of March issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and find myself at a loss for words to express my commendation of the same. I regret most deeply that the great distance precludes me from attending the reunion of the old boys at Commencement time. Was glad to have news of my old friend, Albert Steves, Jr., who was our able and patient accompanist in the W. and L. Glee Club during 1903-04 as well as good old Dave Pipes who was the first fellow I met and laid over at Balcony Falls with, awaiting the Lexington Limited on our way to the University in September, 1903."

Mr. Nichols is city commissioner and councilman for the City of Reno and has been an active member of the Democratic Committee in Nevada. In addition he is Boy Scout commissioner and a director of the local Y. M. C. A. He has practiced law in Reno for a number of years. He was married in Galesburg, Illinois, fifteen years ago and has three children. The oldest, a boy, expects to enter Washington and Lee in a few years.

Mr. Nichols' address is "The Plantation," 325 Thomas Street, Reno, Nevada.

VICE CONSUL RETURNS TO CAMPUS

Walter E. B. Smith, '20, who for the past four years has been Vice Consul at Nanking, China, is in this country on leave of absence. He arrived in Lexington April tenth and after a few days' visit as the guest of J. L. Howe, Jr., and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity he went to Washington to take examinations for promotion in the consular service. He then stopped at Lexington again on his way to Chattanooga where he will remain for some time with his family.

Mr. Smith reported extreme difficulty in getting out of China, due to the war conditions. For a while the city of Nanking was completely cut off from the sea-ports, the railroads having been completely destroyed by the hostile forces.

While Mr. Smith's plans are still indefinite, he expects to be sent back by the State Department to China in July.

Your copy of the Alumni Directory and Service Record should be reserved at once. Send check or money order for \$3.50 to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington.

Malcolm Campbell, '05

One of Lexington's more recent commercial enterprises, *The Corner, Incorporated*, owes its success to the capable management of Malcolm Campbell, '05, whose career has been full of activity and hard work since leaving college.

Mr. Campbell is the youngest of five brothers, all of whom attended Washington and Lee: William Campbell, '80, deceased; F. H. Campbell, '85, of Lewisburg, West Virginia; Alex Campbell, '90, deceased; and Dr. R. G. Campbell, '98, professor of political science at W. & L.

Five years after graduation, Malcolm entered the hardware business with his brother at Lewisburg, West Virginia, and resided at that place until the death of his wife in 1916. He then returned to Lexington to raise his three children and traveled for a Chicago wholesale hardware concern with Lexington as his headquarters.

In 1921 the idea of a "Students Department Store" was born in his mind. The plan was developed in conjunction with Eddie Parks Davis, '16, Charles S. Glasgow, '15, and R. A. Smith, '15, and *The Corner, Incorporated*, was opened for business on September 13, 1922. Eddie Davis was president of the corporation, Charlie Glasgow, vice-president, Dick Smith, secretary, and Malcolm Campbell, treasurer and general manager. Although the building across from the Lexington High School which was being remodelled for the new venture was not complete at the time, the doors were opened for business with the beginning of the 1922 college term. Results assured continued success.

In addition to the rigid attention to business demanded by the constantly growing trade, Malcolm has given his services as coach to the boys of the Lexing-



MALCOLM CAMPBELL, '05

ton High School. In their sport he re-lives the years of 1902-05 when he hit the dust on the Washington and Lee football and baseball teams.

Of particular interest to him at this time is the reunion of his class at Commencement, June 5-9. He has made an effort, at the suggestion of the Alumni Office, to locate the officers of the class of '05. Thus far none have been found. A proper solution may be found by a sufficient number of the class returning for the reunion to form a new class organization. The Corner will be the headquarters for '05 and much of the class activity.

Reminiscences -- From C. G. Crawford

Of interest to all alumni, but particularly to the "Old Grads" is the following from C. G. Crawford, '76:

"Your letter has carried my mind back, and brought very vividly before me life at W. and L. in the seventies. I can hear 'Old Jim' thunder his 'hoi polloi' as he stood before his class, with his splendid physique. I can see 'Old Nick' before his class, seated in his chair propped against the wall at an angle of 45 degrees, his feet on the front round, rolling his pencil backward and forward in his left hand; and Professor Nelson, with his fine tenor voice, leading the music at chapel six days in the week. A man of even temper and unflinching courtesy. These and many other persons and events come before me with all the freshness and fragrance of spring.

"The fifty years since I was a student at W. and L. have been among the most eventful in the world's history. To me, personally, they have brought much of blessing. Among them I may mention a good wife, three dutiful children, plenty of hard work, a competence, toleration on the part of my neighbors and friends, and last but not least, a good hope for the future.

"Please notify me when the Directory is ready for distribution and I will send you a check for my copy.

"With best wishes for you, and Alma Mater, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. G. CRAWFORD."

Kernstown, Virginia.

Career of Russian Prince

In the life story of a Russian Prince, Dimitri George Sidamon Eristoff, now an honor member of the Senior Law class at Washington and Lee, is told the remarkable history of a man who began life as a prominent member of the Russian nobility before the World War, who suffered five years of almost unbelievable hardship and misfortune and survived to start life again in America with a brilliant record as a law student. The Prince was one of the eleven recent initiates into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for the recognition of high scholarship.

The history of Prince Dimitri Eristoff reads like a novel of life begun in luxury and magnificence, of war, revolution, hardship hairbreadth escapes, famine, sorrow and sickness, of final escape to America to begin again as a refugee from his native land.

The prince was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1891. At the age of ten he entered the Imperial school of Jurisprudence and remained there until his graduation of 1911, when he entered the Department of Justice of the Russian Government. He was actively engaged there until 1915 when he entered the Imperial Army of Russia as a volunteer and saw active service against Germany as a member of the artillery. He was commissioned a captain in the Red Cross in 1916. In March, 1917, when Kerensky overthrew the Imperial government and his régime took control, Eristoff was appointed by Kerensky the secretary to the minister of Recordation. Soon after this he was married. Kerensky a little later appointed him the assistant Trade Commissioner of Russia to China and it was while awaiting his passports to China that the Kerensky government was overthrown by the Bolsheviks in October, 1917. The Prince left in December for the Caucasus where he entered the Georgian Army. In 1918 he was delegated to work for the Trans-Caucasian government but conditions became so unsettled he was forced to go to Sebastopol and work in the harbor as a stevedore in order to gain a living. He later went to Kiev,

in Ukrania, and became the secretary of the Supreme Court under the local government.

In January, 1919 the pro-Bolsheviks entered and took Kiev, and Eristoff was forced to work in the harbor of Kiev again as a laborer until the White Army retook the city in August, 1919. He re-entered the army and participated in the campaigns in Ukrania and on until February, 1920 when he was taken with smallpox. While the disease was at its height he was captured by the Bolsheviks. Meantime his wife had died from privations.

Taken by the Bolsheviks, he was sentenced to be shot. The day before the sentence was to be carried out he escaped with some of his fellow-prisoners. Almost immediately after recovering from the small-pox he was taken with typhus. But he recovered again and went to Crimea where he joined the army of General Wrangel. From April to August, 1920 he saw service as a cavalryman in the White Army and took part in battles almost daily, usually against odds ten to one. On August 1, 1920 he was shell-shocked, and on August 9 was struck in the leg by a machine gun bullet and sent to the hospital.

"I was delighted to be wounded," the Prince remarked.

He again rejoined the army in the latter part of September, 1920 and in December the army was in Constantinople. Here he left it and went to Tifflis alone. He served for some time in several capacities until August, 1921 when he finally sailed for America. Landing in New York he worked for some time with a Russian firm and then in September, 1922 came to Lexington and entered the Washington and Lee School of Law.

He graduates from Washington and Lee in June, one of the leading students in the class, and will take up the active practice of law in New York. In addition to having been elected to Phi Beta Kappa he is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Alumni Meetings Here and There

On February twenty-sixth the alumni of Louisville, Kentucky, held a meeting at which H. St. G. Tucker Carmichael, '99, was the guest of honor. He had been requested to tell the alumni about his work in the attempted rescue of Floyd Collins at Sand Cave. Mr. R. P. Hobson, '14, writes in his report of the meeting:

"..... we contemplated having several talks by our local alumni, but the Sand Cave talk was so interesting that all those present asked the speaker to take the entire time, which he did. Among those present were Helm Bruce, John J. Davis, W. L. Doolan, Arch M. Robinson, G. R. Smiley, C. P. Light, R. M. Strassel, W. L. Hogue, T. Kennedy Helm, and others."

President Henry Louis Smith and the Honorable John W. Davis have accepted the invitation of the Brooklyn, New York, University Club to be the two speakers at their banquet on April thirtieth. This is an annual gathering which constitutes the important event of the Club year.

President Harrison F. Persons in his invitation explained that each year the University Club selected as speakers the president and one alumnus of some representative university. For the past several years New York University, Cornell, Princeton, and other northern schools have been chosen and the Club therefore felt that a southern university should be heard from this year.

W. T. Hanzsche, '13

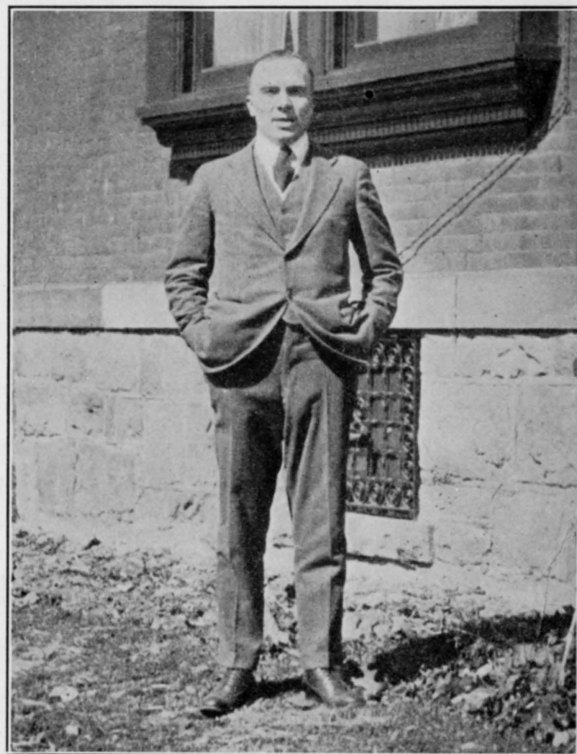
Members of the class of '13 will recognize in the accompanying photograph none other than Bill Hanzsche, who was known at W. and L. for his prowess in debate, his activities in intra-mural football, Y. M. C. A. and the Calyx staff, and his winning of the Santini medal and a scholarship in Economics.

Mr. Hanzsche has pursued the same arduous life since he was awarded his B.A. after three years' study. He went to Princeton from Washington and Lee and from there he obtained his M.A., B.D., and did one year of graduate study. He was awarded a Princeton graduate fellowship in apologetics and studied at the University of Chicago 1917-18. He then became pastor of a church in Alton, Illinois, and at the same time served as an instructor in Western Military Academy, chaplain and athletic coach of the R. O. T. C. and S. A. T. C. During this period he also did active camp service.

In 1918 he became pastor of the Union Tabernacle Church in Philadelphia and served there until 1922 when he was called to the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church of Trenton, New Jersey.

In the three years that he has been in Trenton, Mr. Hanzsche has built up the membership of his church to 1,075. They are largely responsible for the support of five missionaries and their innumerable activities in every phase of church work has well earned them the title of "The Live Church of the State Capital." A full-time director of religious education will be added to their staff this spring which will make them one of the first churches in the state to have week-day schools of religious instruction. The \$100,000 which has just been raised will be used for enlargement and improvement of the church buildings and grounds.

These have been the accomplishments of the Reverend William Thomson Hanzsche in the eight years



WM. THOMSON HANZSCHE, '13

since he left college. He has acquired a wife, and daughter, aged three. He finds time on the side to write a book, contribute to publications occasionally, compose the words for a new W. and L. song, and plan for alumni entertainment at the Princeton-W. and L. game next fall.

A remarkable success in his chosen field at the age of thirty-four years, we cannot attempt to predict what heights his career will reach before his "three score and ten" are finished.

The Roanoke alumni held a dinner on February twentieth at which Mr. Lucian H. Cocke, '78, rector of the Board of Trustees, presided. About sixty alumni were present and the guests of the association were Coach Fletcher, Eddie Parks Davis, '15, and Louis Epes, '08, of Blackstone, Virginia. Dean W. H. Moreland, '06, of the Law School, had intended to be present but was prevented because of illness.

Speeches were made by the visitors and several of the local alumni. Officers elected for the year were: C. S. McNulty, '02, president; H. M. Moomaw, '07, vice-president; Randolph Whittle, '24, secretary and treasurer. Another meeting is planned for some time in May.

* * *

The Pittsburgh alumni formed an association at a

meeting held on March 22 at the Fort Pitt Hotel. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd in attendance and the alumni look forward to a live and growing organization. Plans for the W. and L.—Pittsburgh game at the opening of the new Pitt stadium occupied most of the evening's discussion. Dr. J. W. Claudy, '09, was elected president; N. C. Evans, '16, vice-president, and Harry Rectenwald, '10, secretary and treasurer. Another meeting was planned for April 17.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Alumni, Incorporated, will be held in Lexington, Monday, June eighth at 10:30 A. M. Every former student is entitled to a vote at this meeting, and should be present.

Student Orchestra Completes Plans for European Tour

The Southern Collegians of Washington and Lee have signed up with the Cunard Steamship Line for a trip abroad this summer. The date for sailing has been set for June 27, on which day they will leave New York on the S. S. Andania. The contract was recently signed by the manager, Montgomery C. Murdough.

The itinerary of the European trip will take the orchestra to many places of interest during the summer. From New York they will go first to Liverpool, then Cherbourg and then to Hamburg, it is announced.

On their return, the Collegians will stop off in Paris where they have been booked at Keley's cabaret for two weeks from July 10 to 24. This is one of the most widely known French-American cabarets in Paris. Visiting college men from over here as well as other American tourists make it their hangout and it is expected that the Collegians will receive a most cordial welcome during their stay in the French capital.

The orchestra will leave Paris on the return trip about August 1 on the S. S. Laconia.

Previous to sailing the Collegians will meet a limited number of engagements in this country between June 17 and 27. Persons desiring to engage them



SOUTHERN COLLEGIANS

during this ten day period should get in touch with Manager M. C. Burdough. They played at Fishburne for the Easter set of dances at that school, April 15 and 16.

Although a comparatively young organization, the Southern Collegians have risen almost overnight to great popularity throughout the South wherever they have appeared. They are hailed as one of the best college orchestras in the country. Their engagement by the Cunard Line is an honor to themselves and to the University.

RANDOM GLEANINGS

Graham Rice, for seven years mentor of the Treasurer's Office, has amputated his moustache.

* * *

"That's a real man!" "He knows his stuff." "Best talk I ever heard" were some of the comments made by students after hearing W. Mc. Martin, '92, address the Commerce Department last month.

* * *

The League of Nations is again claiming student attention. Letters from John W. Davis, '92, and Newton D. Baker, '94, have stimulated the organization of a non-partisan association from the student body. Hon. G. W. Wickersham, '81, prominent Republican and Attorney General in the Taft cabinet has added his endorsement to the movement.

* * *

Eighteen teams participated in the State Prep and High School basketball tournament held under the auspices of the W. and L. Athletic Association. Staunton Military Academy won the state championship and Roanoke High School the State High School championship. This annual tournament is a gracious contribution from Washington and Lee to the Junior athletics of the state. Hats off to Dick Smith, '15.

* * *

"Pete" Gibson, '15, is in town today!

Spring football practice has been in progress for six weeks. From present indications the 1925 Generals will be a sensation. The schedule is hard but the team will be equal to it. While there is no over-abundance of material, it is much more plentiful than heretofore. To beat V. P. I. and Virginia is not the least of their well-founded ambitions. Pitt, Princeton and West Virginia are included!

* * *

Over two hundred delegates attended the State Student Volunteer Conference held in Lexington during March.

* * *

The Lexington Baptist Church has changed its name to the "Manly Memorial Church" in memory of Dr. Charles Manly, pastor from 1903 to 1914.

* * *

One-third of the living Phi Beta Kappas are women.

* * *

The engineer on the C. and O. passenger train was killed when the locomotive left the track three miles out of Lexington recently.

* * *

Forty-two students made the honor roll this semester.

Alumni Directory Ready

The sentiments of Alma Mater affection are entwined with memories of old classmates. The chief interest of an alumnus is in the whereabouts and achievements of his college chums.

A list of alumni by classes used in the Endowment Campaign revived many forgotten memories. College boy escapades were recalled. Harrison R. Morse, '06, of Medford, Massachusetts, remembered a fist-fight with Josiah Sapp, '07, now of Panama City, Florida. James Poyntz Nelson, '69, of Richmond, wandered back to experiences with W. W. Carson, '69, now of Knoxville, Tennessee. John R. Sullivan, '91, of Denton, Texas, told interesting anecdotes about D. L. Groner, '92, now a federal judge. Alumni were hungry for news about old friends.

With this knowledge the Alumni, Incorporated, has made every effort to compile a complete and accurate Alumni Directory, giving names and addresses of every former student with a brief biography of each, or if deceased, date and place of death. These names and biographies have been listed by classes beginning with 1782. They have also been cross-indexed alphabetically and geographically.

In addition to a chronological record of alumni and an account of alumni service in five wars, the book will contain articles on the "Liberty Hall Volunteers" by the late John N. Lyle, the "W. and L. Ambulance Unit in France" by Sergeant Forest Fletcher, the "W. and L. S. A. T. C." by Captain J. C. Harper, and historical sketches of Washington

College from the recollections of Professor Alexander L. Nelson and William A. Glasgow.

A separate record of all outstanding student-body activity has also been included. For instance the winners of all university and prize scholarships are listed separately; all initiates to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Rho and Omicron Delta Kappa are recorded under their respective heads. All Literary Society honor men, publication editors and business managers are listed. Members of all athletic teams and crews since 1870 are named with addresses. The Y. M. C. A., social organizations and student body offices each have a separate historical sketch.

This combination Directory should be off the press by June first at the latest and will be offered to alumni at \$3.50 per copy. It will contain five hundred pages in readable type with numerous illustrations. It is to be standard book size and bound in cloth. Copies should be reserved at once.

The book will not be as complete or as accurate as we would have liked. One thousand alumni have failed to respond to our continued requests for information. However, the volume will be the most complete student history ever issued by Washington and Lee. It contains much of interest to every alumnus. It has been a tremendous undertaking for our association. Our effort has been to provide an interesting and profitable return for the alumni who have so loyally supported Washington and Lee and the Alumni, Incorporated.

Wedding Bells

Dr. T. Preston White, '17, son of Dr. Reid White, '87, and Miss Henrietta Tucker, daughter of Hon. H. St. G. Tucker, '75, were married March twenty-first at All Saints' Church, Winter Park, Florida. The wedding was quiet and very simple, only the immediate families being present. After a brief visit at Lexington, Dr. and Mrs. White have gone to Charlotte, North Carolina, where the groom has a rapidly-growing medical practice.

* * *

Preston C. Hatcher, '24, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, was recently married to Miss Tula Hickson, of the same city. During his four years at W. and L., "Pat" was prominent in athletics and was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society. He is at present associated with his father in the wholesale fruit business at Jonesboro.

* * *

J. Frank Rushton, '23, and Miss Estelle Edwards of

Centralia, Illinois, were married on March twenty-second at the bride's home. They will reside in Birmingham. Mr. Rushton, who is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and well known by all who were in college with him, is now associated with his father in business.

* * *

Raleigh M. Jenkins, of Birmingham, Alabama, who graduated last year with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce, was married on February 24 to Miss Catherine Crommelin of Montgomery, Alabama. They will make their home in Birmingham where Mr. Jenkins is in the lumber business.

* * *

On January thirtieth, E. V. Biddle, Jr., '25, of wrestling, track and boxing fame, followed Eddie Cameron's example and joined himself in the bonds of holy wedlock with Miss Lucy Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long, of Dante, Virginia.

War Letters of Clovis Moomaw, '16

July 28, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

Since rejoining my company we have moved again. We have lost our old captain who is away at school for a long course and have in his place one older, more experienced and one who on the whole is much more acceptable.

I have just returned from a visit to the front for observation purposes. It is really not a bad place except that one has to live more or less underground. I was up for two days and found lots of mud since it rained almost continually. We had good meals and dry places to sleep. There was little to suggest our proximity to the Germans, none of whom we saw though we were only about a hundred yards from them.

We are now living in an orchard in tents which I think is better than in billets. We do not lack anything we need to make ourselves comfortable and I have never felt better.

Best love,
Clovis.

August 5, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

Evidently the rainy season has set in for it has rained practically every day for two weeks. Yet the roads are so wonderful traffic goes right on. I wish you could see this country now. It is rolling like the country about Ella's in Missouri. Though it is August the wheat harvest is just coming in. Such wheat I never saw. It is as thick as it can stand and about five feet high. Miles and miles of it promise abundance of bread for the gallant French. And to think much of it will be cut by hand and by the women at that. France could not have fought the war this long without her women. They do over half the work on her farms, make her munitions, do much man's work about her cities, and pay no attention to their looks. The peasant woman is the most unprepossessing looking creature you ever saw.

Our new captain has taken well with the men and is just what we need to make a crack company. We now have the best one in the Battalion. No letters from you this week.

Love,
Clovis.

August 14, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

After a very interesting week I am again resting quietly in camp on a quiet, bright summer morning. I was at the front for four days in a place of no activity, my only duties being to see that my men were well fed and watered. All the food and water had to

be brought up and distributed at night. During the day we slept with a few sentries on the lookout. An occasional shell whistling along would make one glad for the deep trenches. All of my boys were extremely interested and not one of them received a scratch. Last night when we came back they were happy as children. We had the band here and lots of singing during the evening. This morning they are all away taking a bath and getting cleaned up generally.

I am in excellent health and spirits as are all the men.

Everybody of course is intensely interested in the allied successes of the past few weeks. It is generally believed that Germany can not hold out a great deal longer.

Your letter of July 16 with pamphlet enclosed is just at hand. Thank Mrs. Whitner for me for her paper but I have little time to read, my time is so fully occupied.

Best love,
Clovis.

August 20, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

Your joint letter has just been received. It is good to hear of your excellent health and spirits. I am feeling fine as usual.

I got a letter from Annie yesterday, who is feeling much better. George wrote me a good letter recently so I am being kept posted as to what you are doing and thinking.

I am now with my old company and with my same platoon that I crossed over with. I have some mighty good boys with me who seem more like my children than strange men. One gets awfully close to his men in this business.

I have only a few minutes to write before the mail leaves so I shall have to make this letter short.

Best love,
Clovis.

August 30, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

We are now in a very wonderful part of France. Instead of broad fields of waving grain there are lots of woods and hills. Pine forests bring back memories of old Virginia. In our manoeuvres over the big hills we get beautiful outlooks for miles and miles over the valleys and woods. Every hill has its flock of sheep, its shepherd and his dog that come slowly in just before it is too dark to see. The harvest is finished and there is lots of stubble for us to ramble over.

(Continued on page 37)

AT LAST---

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Death Notices

Mrs. C. A. Graves, who will be remembered by the students of 1875 to 1900 as the wife of Professor Graves, died at Charlottesville Friday, March twenty-seventh, and was buried in that city.

* * *

Rev. H. Ruffner Laird, '66, died March first at LaGrange, Kentucky, at the age of eighty-three years. He enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War in the College Company, Company I, Fourth Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, and was afterwards in Company C, First Virginia Cavalry. After leaving W. and L. he continued his studies at the Union Seminary, and later was pastor of churches in Virginia, West Virginia, Texas and Kentucky. "His death brought to a close the highly useful life of a man held in warm regard by many people."

* * *

James B. Stubbs, '72, for seventy-three years an honored resident of Galveston, Texas, died there February third. The following is quoted from a speech made at a meeting of the Galveston Bar Association of which he was past president:

"James B. Stubbs was a great lawyer and a profound student of the law. His arguments before the courts, presented with a genius of expression, cogency of reasoning and comprehension of analogy, principle and precedent . . . have seldom been surpassed. He loved the law as he loved justice and he demonstrated in his practice the justice and humanity of the law. He was a harmonizer, and his affability and fairness eliminated much of the bitterness that litigation frequently engenders. In native ability and erudition and in presentation he was worthy of the best traditions of our profession and the peer of any lawyer in this broad land."

* * *

Colonel George W. Warren, '83, a prominent citizen of Beckley, West Virginia, and vice-president of the Bank of Raleigh, died on January fourth after a brief illness.

Colonel Warren was born in Union, West Virginia, in 1863. He attended the local schools and graduated from the Washington and Lee law school in 1883. Prior to his residence in Beckley, he practiced law at Union and later engaged in the newspaper business for many years, having been editor of the Clifton Forge Review and of the Hinton Democrat.

He is survived by Mrs. Warren, eight children, and a large number of warm friends.

* * *

The alumni office has just received news of the death of David Harris Goodwin, '84 on August 14,

1923, at Austell, Georgia. Mr. Goodwin was born at Fredericks Hall, Virginia, and was for thirty-five years auditor for the Southern Railway.

* * *

Gus H. Hampton, '90, died at his home at Catlettsburg, Kentucky, on January 13, 1923.

* * *

The following is quoted from the New Orleans Times-Picayune regarding Colonel R. A. Young, '05, whose death on December fifth was reported in the last issue of the Alumni Magazine:

"The death of Lieutenant-Colonel Richard A. Young by accidental electrocution at Monroe, Louisiana, Friday night brought expressions of sorrow from many of the personnel of the Louisiana National Guard with which Colonel Young had been so long connected. . . .

"Colonel Young had nearly a quarter of a century of military service to his credit. He enlisted in Company D, then First Battalion of Infantry, Louisiana National Guard, Monroe, in 1901, and had continuous service since. He was commissioned in 1908, being assigned to Company D, then First Infantry Regiment, L. N. G. (now 156th Infantry), becoming captain of this company in 1914, and commanding it through the Mexican border service and the first part of the World War. During the last war he was promoted to major and served in that rank in several capacities until July, 1919, shortly after which he became a lieutenant colonel in the infantry reserve corps. Upon the reorganization of the 156th Infantry, following the war, he was appointed lieutenant colonel and assigned to that organization, retaining this rank and assignment at his death."

* * *

The death of Jesse Evans, '16, which occurred February eighteenth at his home in Chattanooga, Tennessee, was the result of complications following an operation for appendicitis. T. Walter Fred, '12, writes of him:

"Jesse's death was very sudden and a great shock to the whole community. He was general superintendent of the Dixie Mercerizing Company, a very large textile plant of this city. He was a conspicuous success in a business way and very popular socially. He belonged to all the principal clubs of the city and was considered one of Chattanooga's foremost and most promising business men."

Mr. Evans is survived by his wife, formerly Ann Lupton of Bedford, Virginia, a daughter five years old and a son three. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

William Bucy Trigg, '19, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Gentryville, Indiana, and was buried Sunday, March twenty-second, at Fayetteville, Tennessee. He is survived by his wife and two children.

* * *

News has been received of the death of Eugene Jackson Ward, a member of last year's Freshman class, in Asheville, North Carolina, February fourteenth. Ward, whose home was in Selma, Alabama, was forced to withdraw from the University late last spring because of ill health and had hoped to return this year but was unable to do so. He was a member of the Arcades Club, the Troubadours, and the Southern Collegians Orchestra, and had many friends on the campus.

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity won the inter-frat basketball championship, defeating the Delta Tau Deltas in the finals.

* * *

Arlington, the home of General Robert E. Lee prior to the Civil War, is to be restored under an act recently passed by Congress.

* * *

Dr. John H. Latané, former professor of history at Washington and Lee and now at Johns Hopkins University, says that the greatest living admirer of General Lee is Gerald Smythe, a barrister of London, England.

* * *

During the 175 years that American colleges have had fraternities, three-quarters of a million men have worn fraternity pins. Of these, 648 have been college presidents, 200 have been governors of states, 230 have been United States senators, 24 have been secretaries of state, 160 United States judges, 42 major-generals, and many have been authors and held other distinguished positions.—*Daily Californian*.

* * *

Al Orth of Lynchburg, Virginia, league umpire and famous old-time pitcher of the big leagues, has been engaged at V. M. I. to coach the pitching staff.

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Personals

Ex-Governor James T. Harrison, '67, is practicing law in Columbus, Mississippi.

W. W. Estill, '68, of 240 Market Street, Lexington, Kentucky, is vice-president of the Phoenix National Bank and Trust Company.

Walter Gorman, '71, of Forrest City, Arkansas, is an attorney with an extensive practice in that locality.

Hon. Thomas C. McRae, '72, has retired from the office of Governor and resumed the practice of law at Prescott, Arkansas. Mr. and Mrs. McRae celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on December seventeenth of last year.

The interests of C. F. Sherrod, '72, are many and diverse—He is a planter, banker, realtor, capitalist, dairyman, etc., at Columbus, Mississippi.

The Boston Transcript, in a special article, lists Representative H. St. G. Tucker, '75, of Virginia, as one of a small group of congressmen who have attained recognition in the field of authorship. Following is a partial quotation from the Transcript: "Harry St. George Tucker, of Lexington, Virginia, is one of the best known political scientists in either branch of congress. He was president of the American Bar Association in 1904-05, and is the author of 'Tucker on the Constitution,' 'Limitations of the Treaty-Making Power under the Constitution of the United States,' and 'Woman Suffrage by Constitutional Amendment.'"

Albert H. Alford, '83, and Eugene Alford, '84, are partners in the ownership and editing of the Lewiston Tribune, Lewiston, Idaho, where they both live. Mr. Albert Alford is unmarried and is prominent in politics, having been speaker of the Idaho legislature. Mr. Eugene Alford and his wife have four children, two of whom will be at W. and L. within the next three years.

Rev. Hugh W. White, '86, missionary to China, now on furlough in this country spent a day last week with relatives in Lexington. He came from Bedford County, Virginia, where his family is living.

Mr. William Green, '91, has retired from active business on account of his health. He spends most of his time in Little Rock, Arkansas.

For the benefit of his old-time friends and colleagues H. A. Albright, '92, writes that he has thus far been successful in dodging the traffic and keeping out of jail. He still holds forth in Columbus, Mississippi.

Walter Edward Harris, '93, is editor of the Progress-Index of Petersburg, Virginia.

Dr. D. Allen Penick, '94, of Nicholasville, Kentucky, was a visitor at the home of his brother, Mr. Paul M. Penick, '96, during March. He was returning from Baltimore where his brother has been seriously ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital for some weeks.

George R. Hunt, '95, is an attorney of Lexington, Kentucky.

The business administration of the University has been badly handicapped since the first of February by the serious illness of the treasurer, Mr. Paul M. Penick, '96. An attack of flu which caused him to leave his desk and stay in bed at his home later resulted in various complications that made it advisable for him to go to the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore where he has been for about six weeks. His improvement is extremely gradual and it seems probable he will be in the hospital for at least six weeks more. Mrs. Penick who has been with him writes that he has enjoyed flowers from the Baltimore Alumni Association, and visits and flowers from various alumni who were in the city.

James R. K. Cowan, '97, farmer and county officer of Christiansburg, Virginia, has just sent in his Directory questionnaire. After three years of Varsity football, he had the satisfaction of helping to beat V. M. I. 6-0 in the last game he played. We envy the men who can remember that game!

Paul S. Felder, '97, is secretary and treasurer of Philip Werlein, Ltd., 605 Canal Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

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PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy C. Barrett, '97, have left Lexington for Princeton where Dr. Barrett will teach during the spring. They were called here by the illness and death of Professor B. Harrison Waddell, and remained in Lexington for several months.

Bob Huff, '99, is practicing with the law firm of Terrell, Davis, Huff and McMillan, of San Antonio, Texas.

A. Hunter Boyd, '68, for thirty-one years associate and chief judge of the Fourth Judicial Circuit Court of Maryland, and Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, announces that he has retired from the bench and will resume practice of law to a limited extent. He lives at 501 Washington Street, Cumberland, Maryland.

J. B. Akers, '04, has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Southern Railway System, with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Mr. Akers formerly resided in Charlotte, North Carolina.

William J. Turner, '03, is assistant general manager of the Braden Copper Company, Rancagua, Chile, South America. After getting his C. E. from Cornell in 1907, Turner went to Chile where he has been ever since, with the exception of fourteen months when he served in France as captain in the air service. Married. One son four years old.

Major J. W. Bagley, '03, is at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, in command of the Topographic Battalion of the Corps of Engineers of the Army. He is the leading expert in this country on methods of mapping by photographs from airplanes. He developed the Bagley three-lens and the Bagley four-lens cameras, which are the main reliance of this work.

George E. Haw, '04, who has law offices in the Travelers Building of Richmond, Virginia, writes: "For the information of General Lee's old boys who still remain, I wish to say that my father, George P. Haw, of the class of 1867, at the ripe old age of 86 years, is still interested in Washington and Lee, her past and future."

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PERSONALS

William R. Allen, '01, is an attorney for the Sinclair Refining Company living in Chicago, Illinois.

Dean Frederick Charles Meredith, ex-'05, of the Cathedral of St. Luke, Ancon, Canal Zone, has been elected deputy to the Triennial Convention of the Episcopal Church which will meet in New Orleans, October 7 to 28, 1925.

Robert LeWright Browning, '05, divides his activities between Ashland, Kentucky, and Maysville, Kentucky, being a member of the law firm of Browning and Reed in the former city, and Worthington, Browning and Reed in the latter.

Louis S. Epes, law graduate with honor in the class of '08, and a state senator of Virginia, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State corporation commission.

S. L. Showalter, '08, having built up the business of the Inter-State Life and Accident Company considerably during the seven years he was manager at Gulfport, Mississippi, has been selected by the company to be supervisor of agencies with headquarters at Nashville, Tennessee. Mr. Showalter is married and has one daughter.

Ward M. Heatwole, '08, is Field Agent for the Bureau of Internal Revenue with offices in Minneapolis. He is still single.

James McKim Bell, '09, is chief engineer of construction for the São Paulo Tramway, Light and Power Company, São Paulo, Brazil.

Lester B. Dutrow, '10, was recently appointed building inspector for Petersburg, Virginia.

T. Walter Fred, '12, is president of the Davenport Hosiery Mills, manufacturers of the well-known Humming Bird hosiery for women.

Wilbur C. Armentrout, ex-'10, is special agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, Elkins, West Virginia.

Ewing S. Humphreys, '10, is contracting engineer for the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company in charge of the Southeastern District Office at Atlanta, Georgia.

J. Presley Thornton, '12, recently visited the U. S. A. from China where he represents the Standard Oil Company of New York. He visited his home in Pensacola, Florida, for a time, and was the guest of T. W. Allen, '10, in New York City. After a stay of about three months he left for the Pacific Coast and sailed for the Orient. Mr. Thornton related some interesting experiences with the Chinese during their big battles and told of some narrow escapes.

R. R. Witt, Jr., '13, is manager of a wholesale hardware business operating under the name of Builders Supply Company, at San Antonio, Texas.

Edward Lee, '13, with his wife and two children are residing at Port Washington, Long Island.

C. M. Peck, '14, is a member of the law firm of Peck, Bunber and Cole, of Oakland and San Francisco, California.

H. L. Miller, '14, is assistant manager of the New River Grocery Company, at Hinton, West Virginia.

Stephen F. Chadwick, '14, has a flourishing law practice in Seattle, Washington. His offices are in the Colman Building.

C. D. Dethlefsen, ex-'15, is engaged in the practice of law in Oakland and San Francisco.

Parker W. Buhrman, '16, having served as consul in Sweden, Finland, Honduras, Netherland, East Indies and Syria, is now detailed to the Department of State, Washington, D. C. His address is in care of the University Club.

Russell S. Rhodes, '16, after having been manager of the Bradstreet Company, Shreveport, for three and a half years, resigned in January, 1924, to become secretary of the Gulf States Belting and Hose Company of the same city.

A. L. Bennett, '16, of Charlottesville, Virginia, county superintendent of schools in Albemarle county has been awarded by the General Educational Board of New York a scholarship for the scholastic year 1925-26 in either Harvard, Chicago or Columbia Universities. Mr. Bennett has chosen Harvard and expects to pursue graduate courses in education.

Thomas C. McRae, Jr., '01, is cashier of the Bank of Prescott, Prescott, Arkansas.

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PERSONALS

Dr. Albert McCown, '10, recently moved to Seattle, Washington, from Tacoma.

R. B. Wine, '12, is with a real estate company of San Antonio.

Chick Evans, '16, and J. W. Claudy, '09, have written that "barring accidents" they are coming down for Finals. All roads will lead to Lexington from June first to ninth.

George M. Gillespie, '17, is a partner in the law firm of Gillespie and Gillespie with offices in the Reisch Building, Springfield, Illinois.

Francis H. Styles, '17, is in the diplomatic service as consul at Loanda, Angola, South Africa. He writes: "I have seen the missionaries and some file-toothed natives, but no cannibals. I heard that the cannibals do not like Americans—they are too tough and hard! So far I haven't killed any big game but I have seen everything except lions and elephants and before I leave I expect to kill a lion and a leopard or two. At the present time Angola is nearly bankrupt and it is interesting to see how the exchange is affected—one gets thirty times as many escudos for his dollars as at normal times. The other day I changed \$275 into escudos and it took two boys to carry the notes in one-half escudo denominations! How is W. and L. progressing? Drop a line some time."

J. Hodgson Ball, ex-'17, is assistant manager and buyer for the Ball Hardware Company, Sanford, Florida. He sells real estate on the side and writes that he is still living the carefree life of a bachelor.

John L. McChord, '18, is chief counsel for the Cleveland Automobile Club, and has an extensive private practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mott Alexander, '19, of Charlotte, North Carolina, announce the birth of Mary Sherrod Alexander on February twenty-second. Mr. Alexander sells Hupmobiles in Charlotte.

E. N. Townes, '20, who has been practicing law in Petersburg Virginia, is a candidate for the office of police justice of that city.

R. W. Lowe, '20, is a mining engineer with the Consolidated Coal Company at Jenkins, Kentucky.

John W. Kern, '20, writes that he is practicing law at 806 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, and administering justice as United States Commissioner. He says that he is "interested to some extent in politics, though missing the aid and inspiration of 'Fat' Barrow, Henry F. Trotter, Howard McCain, Harry Burns, et al."

T. M. Stubbs, '20, is practicing in the courts of Atlanta, Georgia.

George T. Parry, '21, we learn, was "married last summer amid much gaiety" and has settled down in Indianapolis. He and John Kern are planning to drive down to Finals.

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PERSONALS

J. Lindsay Patton, '22, was ordained deacon in Trinity (Episcopal) Church, Greeley, Colorado, on March fourth. He is canonically connected with the diocese of Southwestern Virginia, having been a candidate from the Lexington church, though he will remain in Colorado for the present. He is finishing his seminary course this year at St. John's College, Greeley, Colorado.

Huston St. Clair, '22, is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania and expects to get his M. D. in 1926.

D. R. Snively, '22, is with the Maryland Mat Company of New York City as a salesman. He assisted very actively in arrangements for the gatherings of New York alumni held in April.

George Hepburn, '22, is practicing law in Hinton, West Virginia.

Gordon Gibbons, '22, has brought glory to Washington and Lee by winning the Florida state amateur golf title for the second time on March 28. Gibbons defeated Frank Pope of New York in the finals.

T. Jean Ellis, '22, was a visitor on the campus for the week-end recently. Ellis was one of the best known men on the campus during his three years at W. and L. and many of his old friends were still here to greet him. Besides having a private law practice at St. Louis, Missouri, he is employed in the law offices of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company.

R. S. Weaver, Jr., B.A., M.A. (West Virginia), LL.B. (Yale), who studied law at Washington and Lee during the sessions 1921-22 and 1922-23, has entered into a law partnership with state senator George E. Allen at Victoria, Virginia.

William C. Kern, ex-'23, after receiving his B.A. from Princeton in 1923 is now attending the Harvard Law School.

Max Allen, '23, is manager of the savings department of the Citizens Bank, Hattiesburg, Mississippi. He was recently married to Miss Virginia Farrell.

The annual conference of seniors and graduate students with the representatives of the Bell Telephone System was held March 18 on the campus, when the work offered by the system was discussed at length. Several men are selected each summer after these conferences. W. W. Manley, '24, and "Shorty" Vest, '23, are employed in the Baltimore offices of this system, and Rudolph Jones, '23, in Roanoke.

Douglas K. Bemis, '24, was a week-end visitor on the campus recently. "Tiny," who has many friends among the students, reported that he is now working with his brother Thomas, '24 in a paper mill at Bastrop, Louisiana.

W. W. Poole, ex-'24, is in the lumber business at East Radford, Virginia.

WAR LETTERS

(Continued from page 28)

The people are most hospitable. Every home is open to us. The men are sleeping in barracks on bunks once again.

Our senior first lieutenant has been given a company and that automatically gives me the rather empty title of second in command. I am now the oldest officer in point of service with the company left with it. All who were with it when I came have been transferred or promoted.

Best love, Clovis.

Sept. 15, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

All your good letters and cards were received the day after my birthday. It was fine to be remembered by you all. The day was spent by me doing nothing since it was raining hard all day. We are in the hills where everything natural looks like Virginia. There are lots of vineyards and the people though peasants are hospitable and pleasant. I am in the best of health and in excellent spirits except when we have a couple of days with nothing to do when I get to thinking of home and get a little blue. But such feelings are only fleeting.

The mail is about to leave, so I must close.

Best love, Clovis.

September 25, 1918.

Dear Mamma and Papa:

For about three weeks we have been living in the woods in tents. It has been fine but for occasional showers. The autumn weather here is unlike that at home in that it lacks the cool, crisp, clear days and nights. I am feeling fine, am getting fat, and enjoying this way of living. We get lots to eat—fresh beef, potatoes, beans, cabbage and light bread. Our boys are in good spirits and health. We have not had a death in the company since we left America. Nor have we had any casualty except one or two accidents.

Best love, Clovis.

Dr. Smith made an address before the Greenville, South Carolina, Kiwanis Club recently. Every member of the club wore W. and L. Colors. A double quartet rendered the Swing and Carry Me Back to Old Virginia in the best style. It was Washington and Lee day. Such activity should stimulate alumni interest.

* * *

Mr. J. N. Thomas, '24, field agent of Washington and Lee, will call upon alumni in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas during the next six weeks.

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NEWTON D. BAKER PROBABLE PRESIDENT OF MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Campus opinion at the University of Michigan is almost unanimous that Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet, will be offered the presidency of that institution as successor to Dr. M. L. Burton who died during February. It is said that the University senate and regents committee are giving Mr. Baker serious consideration for the post as the head of the institution.

Immediately preceding an address before the student body of Michigan, Mr. Baker was entertained at the home of Dean Harry M. Bates of the Michigan Law School, a member of the committee selecting the president.

Mr. Baker is a graduate of the Washington and Lee Law school in the class of '94, having had his A. B. from Johns Hopkins in 1892. He returned to the campus last year to be initiated into the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Eddie Cameron, '24, in addition to his fame as an athlete has built up considerable reputation for himself by visiting nearby preparatory schools during the past winter and talking to groups of boys. He has recently been appointed an instructor in the School of Commerce and is teaching classes in Political Science.

* * *

P. D. Gwaltney, III, '24, resigned his position as manager of the Smithfield Cotton Gin several months ago and is now with the firm of P. D. Gwaltney, Jr. and Company, general merchants, at Smithfield, Virginia.

W. D. ANDERSON

Major W. D. Anderson, '02, has assumed command of the army engineer post at Fort Humphreys, Virginia, relieving Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney, recently appointed chief military aid to the President.

Major Anderson was born at Lexington, Virginia, and after leaving Washington and Lee attended West Point where he graduated second in his class, and he has been in the army ever since. In his rapid rise to an important position in the world of military affairs, Major Anderson follows in the footsteps of his father, Major William A. Anderson, '61, of Civil War fame.

JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, '73, RETIRES

(Continued from page 13)

the head of the Southern Railway, availing himself of the generous and wise practice of the company to recognize efficient service long and faithfully performed.

"Those who have kept themselves informed of Mr. Kruttschnitt's accomplishments, resounding not only to the interests of his company, but to those also of our country at large, feel with him that his exercise of this right is quite philosophical.

"The commercial world knows what Julius Kruttschnitt has accomplished, and how helpful his acts have been in the wise development of so large a section of our country, rendering the condition of those occupying it more prosperous and their lives happier because of the improvements. He has done much, very much, towards bringing about a better understanding and kinder feeling between large corporations and those they are serving. I doubt not that he regards this as really his greatest work. Having earned rest, he now retires with the obligation of his company to him for faithful service fully recognized and with an honorable record of public service rendered which stands and will long stand out for emulation by the young men of his beloved South. Better opportunities than he enjoyed are wide open to them. If they will but follow his example in educating themselves; doing the absolutely necessary grinding work of preparation; and then giving whatever work they engage in the same ceaseless attention he gave his, success is almost sure to come."

There are a few copies of the Calyx for the year 1922-23 left over. If you want a copy send check for \$3.00 to W. H. Cluverius, Box 377, Lexington, Virginia.

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