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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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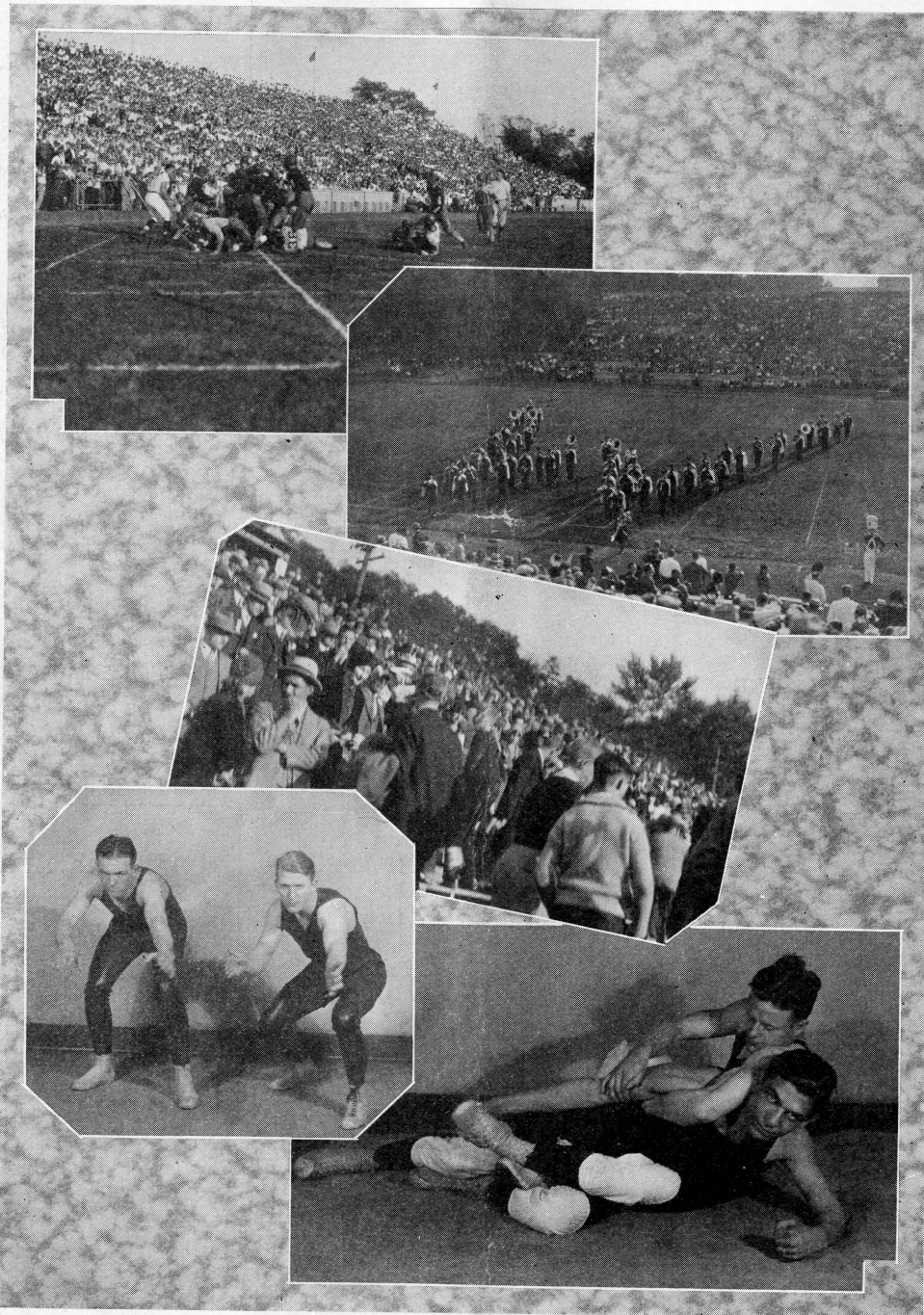
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Volume V

NOVEMBER, 1929

Number 4 JUN 20 1977



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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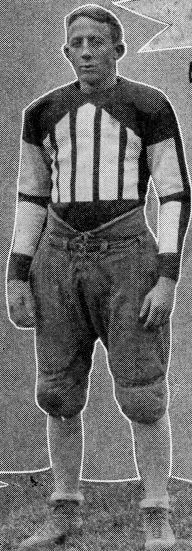
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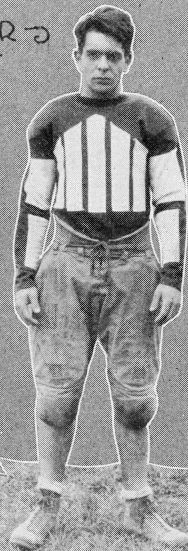
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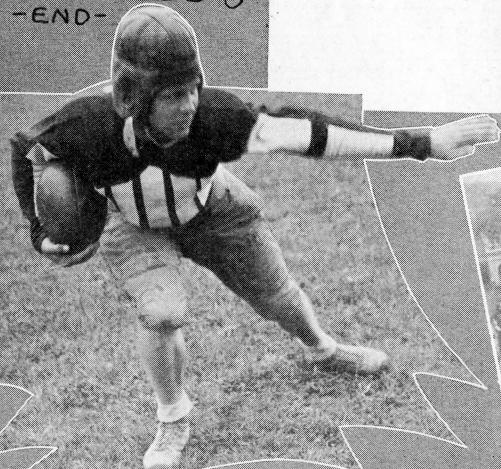
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STARS OF YESTERDAY

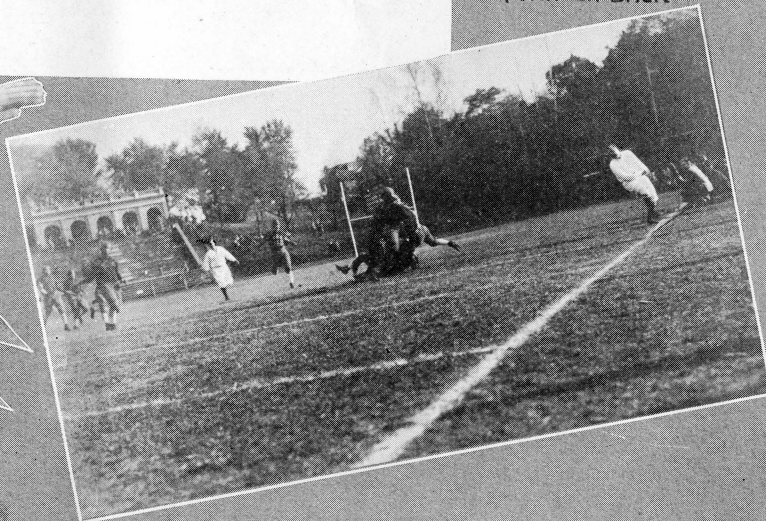
GENE WHITE
M. M. SPROUL
T. J. TAYLOR

AND TODAY

H. L. WILLIAMS
J. L. JACOB
D. C. EBERHART



D.C. EBERHART ~
-HALF-BACK-



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Published by Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, Drawer 897, Lexington, Virginia
E. C. CAFFREY, *President* E. L. GRAHAM, JR., *Treasurer* VERBON E. KEMP, *Editor*

VOL. V

NOVEMBER, 1929

No. 4

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office of Lexington, Va., September 15, 1924.

WELCOME TO CY YOUNG

As we go to press, we hear that Harry K. (Cy) Young, formerly of Huntington, West Virginia, has been appointed by the Athletic Association of the University to succeed Eddie Parks Davis as Coach of the Freshman Athletic Team. Eddie Parks has recently resigned this job to take a position with the Steves Sash and Door Company in Wichita Falls, Texas. Cy will also serve as Alumni Secretary, succeeding Verbon E. Kemp in that important position.

Young is known as the most outstanding athlete ever turned out at Washington and Lee, and the only man ever to captain four major sports' teams during his stay here. Being a most accomplished and versatile athlete, he was captain of the football, baseball, basketball, and track teams between the years 1913 and 1917. Cy played halfback on the Southern Championship, an undefeated grid machine of 1915, and for two or three years led the Blue and White gridders in scoring. He played forward and guard in basketball and led the scoring on the Southern Championship Five for 1917. Cy has lived most of the time since leaving here at Helena, Arkansas. He has coached Freshman football and basketball at William and Mary for two years and has a most successful record there. Cy was not only an outstanding athlete, but was one of the most popular men on the campus. He is of the inspirational type who will appeal to the undergraduate and his fellow-alumni alike. His choice is undoubtedly a happy one.

PRESIDENT SEEKING

Able President Henry Louis Smith, within a year of the retirement age limit of seventy years, announced his intention to retire July 1, 1928.

The University Board of Trustees recalled one time president George H. Denny, President of the University of Alabama. Dr. Denny investigated; felt that his precarious health would not permit acceptance.

A special committee of alumni with Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson as chairman and a faculty committee were invited to confer with the Trustee's committee on the choice of Dr. Smith's successor.

Trustee John S. Munce of Richmond, chairman of the board's committee was claimed by death. His successor, Trustee Hugh B. Sproul, '91, as chairman of the board's president-seeking committee died suddenly September 5.

President Smith was asked to delay his retirement until his successor could be chosen. Dr. Smith generously agreed to remain in office until January 1, 1930.

Unauthorized reports emanated from Lexington announcing the probable choices of Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, Virginia Governor H. F. Byrd and Dr. Robert H. Tucker; were published in various newspapers of the State on different occasions.

Throughout the period committee members have labored unceasingly, have carefully examined the qualifications of a large number of prospects, have given consideration to every expression and recommendation.

January 1st and President Smith's retirement approaches. The office still seeks the man.

THE YEAR

Numerous improvements to buildings and grounds were made during the summer.

* * *

The A. T. O. and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity houses were completed and the Sigma Nu house started.

* * *

An unusual number of alumni visited or called at Lexington and registered at the Alumni Building.

* * *

The football squad reported early and settled down to stiff preliminary drills under the direction of new Coach Oberst.

* * *

Nine hundred students were reported as registered for the 180th session of Washington and Lee, when the opening formalities were completed.

* * *

The deaths of Hon. Hugh B. Sproul, '91, trustee, chairman of the Board's presidential committee and member of the executive committee and of Dr. F. L. Riley, professor of history, shocked and grieved Lexington and the University.

* * *

The football team entered their fall playing schedule, won games played with Lynchburg College, North Carolina State and St. Johns, lost to Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee and V. P. I., looked forward to the homecoming game with the University of Virginia Saturday, November 16th.

* * *

The Board of Trustees met, received gifts, elected Louis S. Epes, '08, to their membership, announced that no decision had been reached from their deliberations on the choice of a president to succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, retiring.

* * *

Judge Wm. A. Bell, '95, one time trustee, was appointed alumni secretary pro tem, served two months, resigned because of ill health. This office also seeks a man.

* * *

The Faculty studied reports on regulation of student automobile ownership and operation, decided that W. & L. students must secure parental consent, must register their cars with the dean.

* * *

Alumni met in Richmond, Va. and New York City, carried on the business of their successful and enthusiastic local associations.

* * *

Homecoming day with two football games, a luncheon and the annual meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association, Inc., attracted many toward Lexington Saturday, November 16th.

COLLEGE OPENS

1749:

Stern and stalwart youth abandoned ploughshare and pioneer axe, donned bear-skin and buck-skin, shouldered defensive muskets, trudged ambitious miles to the rude building that was Augusta Academy in 1749; became the first college students in the rising Empire of the West.

1929:

Products of axe-hewn, musket-freed civilization modern youth wheeled ambitious miles from every compass point to the storied buildings that are Washington and Lee University in 1929; matriculated 900 strong, for instruction during the 180th session.

Orientation:

No longer part and parcel of previous adolescent experience modern college life demands orientation preparatory to induction. Instructive directors to novitiates were Dr. R. W. Dicky, '10, Dr. J. L. Howe, Coach Forest Fletcher, Dr. J. J. Murray, R. N. Latture, '16, Dean W. H. Moreland, '06, and Dean H. D. Campbell, '82. Silent but effective orientators were the Lee Chapel and its priceless gem, the recumbent statue; the spacious lawns, the majestic old buildings, the campus customs in evidence. More factual and specific were the psychological tests.

Matriculation:

Thus were filled the days until Friday, Sept. 13th, when students, old and new, assembled at the gymnasium for the formal opening. The selection of courses, registration, and the payment of fees kept professors and officials busy, completed the formalities of admission and qualified every entrant for possible fraternity membership.

Fraternities:

"Rushed" since making their decision to enter Washington and Lee, freshmen reigned briefly in the nineteen Lexington houses symbolized by letters of the Greek alphabet in varied combinations. Ere the first two weeks of the anticipated college life had passed nearly two hundred wearers of the traditional blue cap were sorted and labeled by lapel buttons symbolic of their pledged fraternal affiliation.

Improvements:

Students, past the freshman stage in college life, recuperated from the strain of re-settlement and fraternal rushing, noted the new curbs and walks to the gymnasium, to the library and between the main buildings and the Chapel, the Chapel and the memorial gate; noted the painters' and plasterers' freshening touch within the college buildings.

College Life:

The gymnasium and the athletic field became beehives of activity. Candidates for freshman and varsity teams worked diligently under more diligent coaches. Betimes victrolas moaned and wailed, the post office was infested in premature anticipation; tales of summer experiences were exchanged, student publications were brought to life, student societies and organizations began their seasonal functioning—the 180th session was in full swing.

ADMINISTRATION

SUMMER:

The routine of student applications for admission occupied President Henry Louis Smith, Treasurer Paul M. Penick, Dean H. D. Campbell and Registrar E. S. Mattingly. President Smith wrote bulletins, took a short vacation. Mr. Penick directed the numerous additions to buildings and grounds with the able assistance of Prof. Hale Houston, '92, and Prof. R. W. Dickey, '10.

BOARD:

At the fall meeting of the Washington and Lee board of trustees in Lexington Saturday, Oct. 12, Louis S. Epes, chairman of the state corporation commission was elected a trustee to fill one of the two vacancies on the board. Filling of the other vacancy was postponed.

The board continued the committee on the nomination of a president to succeed Dr. Henry Louis Smith, resigned. Dr. William McC. White was made a member of the committee to succeed Hugh B. Sproul, who died recently at Staunton. Other members on the committee are George W. St. Clair, John W. Davis, William A. McCorkle and James R. Caskie. As Dr. Smith's connection as president ends January 1, the committee was urged to redouble its efforts in making a selection from the large number of names before the board.

Trustees present at the meeting Saturday were George W. St. Clair, rector; William A. Anderson, William McC. White, Harrington Waddell, William A. McCorkle, James R. Caskie, George Bolling Lee, W. L. Carson, Newton D. Baker, George C. Peery and William McC. Martin. It was the first meeting attended by Mr. Baker and Mr. Peery since their election as trustees.

NEW TRUSTEE:

Louis S. Epes, '08, received his Bachelor's degree at Hampden-Sydney, taught school for five years, entered the law school at Washington and Lee, received his degree from "Daddy" Burks in 1908, practiced law at Blackstone, Va., was appointed to the State Corporation Commission by Governor H. F. Byrd,



LOUIS S. EPES, '08
New Trustee

was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee last year, looms potently in Virginia governmental affairs.

GIFTS

CHAPEL:

New tiling for the Chapel vestibule floor, marble covering for Chapel steps, new window panes, stone window tablets, a marker and a marble inscription plate constituted the gifts by the United Daughters of the Confederacy presented in formal exercises by Mrs. W. C. N. Marchant, and received in behalf of the University by Hon. Newton D. Baker, '94.

Secretary Baker expressed the satisfaction of the University at the sympathy and practical help accorded the institution by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the preservation of the memorials and tomb of General Robert E. Lee. He recalled that during the past summer much of his time had been spent in motoring through England; each day he visited castles, abbeys and cathedrals, and in all of them he found memorials of men who had served their country well and left behind enduring reputation for high character. It was a multitude of such men, he thought, that had made that little country master of half the world. The men he thought were multiplied from generation to generation because the youth of the land in passing through it were ever confronted with memorials of the great and the good in English-

men. He drew a lesson to be learned by Washington and Lee students from their contact with this tomb and chapel. It was an ever present reminder of the great man whose body lay in the crypt of the mausoleum. A student going forth from the University would be better equipped for victory in life's battles if he carried in his mind the memory of the chapel rather than the classroom; if he went out from the institution with a spirit caught from the life of Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Baker, continuing, said while he would leave untouched in any way the chapel which Lee built, he would favor building behind it a second chapel with a view also therefrom of the Lee statue so as to enable all the students of the University to be seated in view of the statue. Such a proposal he thought would meet the approval of General Lee.

Secretary Baker was followed by James R. Caskie, '06, a member of the board of trustees, who read a resolution from the board expressing the thanks of the University to the Daughters of the Confederacy for their improvement to the mausoleum.

LIBRARY:

Fifteen hundred books, \$5,000 as a bequest, and \$25,000 of the residue of an estate, were bequeathed to the Washington and Lee University library by T. H. H. Patterson of Philadelphia.

Washington and Lee University and Washington and Jefferson College, in part, fell heir to the entire library of Mr. Patterson and also part of his fortune. This is the largest collection of rare books ever received by the library here.

Half the books are in special bindings and are exquisite examples of bookmaker's art. The books show little usage and are a valuable asset to the university here, Miss Blanche McCrum, librarian, stated.

ENDOWMENT:

One-fifth of the \$50,000 trust fund left to his widow by late trustee H. B. Sproul, '91, was willed by him to the Trustees of Washington and Lee after her death. No stipulations as to the use of the fund were made in his generous provision for Washington and Lee.

MEMORABILIA

CHAPEL RECORDS:

Miss Nettie Stuart, custodian of Lee chapel and tomb, reported a registration of 14,990 visitors during the month of August. This number is in excess of any ever reported for any one month. The report stated that for three days in August the number of visitors at the chapel exceeded 700. On two days the number exceeded 600, and on nine days it exceeded 500. The list of those registered included outside of

the United States, residents of England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Canada, Japan and China.

In the last twelve months, 52,000 persons visited the Lee Memorial chapel, figures announced by Mrs. Mildred Lee Francis, U. D. C. custodian, show. This is 13,000 more than visited the shrine during any other year since it was built in 1867, while General Robert E. Lee was president.

BOULDER:

A boulder was unveiled on the Midland Trail seven miles from Lexington, by the Colonial Dames in commemoration of the Indian massacre of the pioneers of Kerr's Creek. The first massacre occurred October 10, 1759, and the second, July 17, 1763.

Prof. Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21 of the English department of Washington and Lee was the speaker of the afternoon.

HISTORICAL MOVIE:

Scenes of 1831 were enacted on the McCormick farm, near Lexington, as clicking movie cameras recorded farm operations, as of the time when Cyrus McCormick experimented with his reaper there, for the International Harvester Co.

GOSHEN PASS:

Proponents of natural beauty and opponents of utility were stalemated in their fight against the construction of a power dam in Goshen Pass when the State Corporation Commission, Louis S. Epes, '08, chairman, ruled that they had no jurisdiction in the matter; proposed to carry the question of jurisdiction to the Virginia Supreme Court.

FACULTY

VACATIONERS:

During the past summer Dr. E. F. Shannon, Prof. of English, taught and Miss Blanche McCrum, Librarian, studied at the University of Virginia. Dr. J. Lewis Howe, Prof. of Chemistry, vacationed at Newburyport, Mass. Prof. John A. Graham, '11, sunned in Mississippi. Dr. W. D. Hoyt, Biology, and Prof. Wm. Coan, Accounting, were at Gloucester, Mass. Dr. J. S. Moffatt taught at the Harrisonburg, Va. Teacher's College. Dr. B. D. Easter, Romance linguist and C. E. L. Gill, '22, business lawyer, toured abroad. Dr. W. T. Lyle, Engineer, motored north and east, Dr. H. V. Shelly, ancient linguist, west. George Irwin, '20, taught at the University of Texas and R. N. Latture, '16, studied at the University of Chicago. Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Economist, worked in Richmond on a report for the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, investigated the mysteries of politics preparatory to his race for the Virginia governorship.

DEPARTURES AND ARRIVALS:

Succeeding Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, resigned, Dr. Walter A. Flick, '20, was appointed acting Head of the Department of Education and Psychology.

Judge Wm. A. Bell, '95, one-time University Trustee was elected Alumni Secretary *pro tem*, succeeding Verbon E. Kemp, '20, resigned.

In the department of Economics and Commerce M. O. Phillips, A.B., M.A., was appointed to succeed Prof. L. W. Adams, resigned.

L. C. Helderman, recent Ph.D. from Wisconsin, returned from a year's leave to the History Department. Ollinger Crenshaw, '25, was granted leave of absence and A. W. Moger, appointed instructor in History.

Associate Professor H. Gray Funkhouser, '22, goes to Columbia for graduate study in Mathematics on leave. R. W. Royston, A.B. '23, will serve in his stead.

A. U. Moore of Cornell was added to the department of English and Public Speaking.

Eugene Oberst became full time Athletic Coach to succeed former football coach J. P. Herron, resigned.

Munsey Gleaton, A.B., B.D., succeeded C. H. Paterson, '19, as Secretary of the student Y. M. C. A.

GOLD KEY:

President Henry Louis Smith was presented with a gold key in recognition of his distinguished service by the Graham-Lee Literary Society on October 12.

PROMOTIONS:

By action of the Board of Trustees associate professor W. G. Bean was elected full professor of History and acting head of the History department during the lamented illness of Prof. Riley. Asst. Prof. Frank J. Gilliam, '17, was elected associate professor of English.

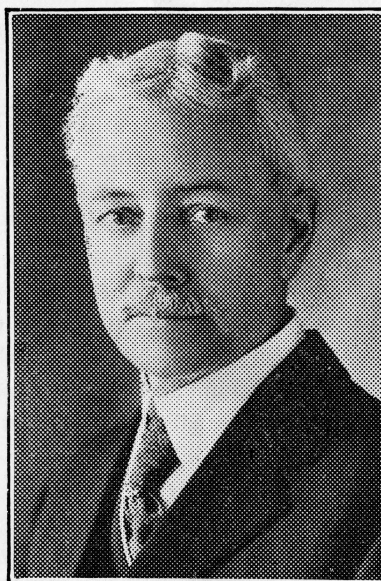
SHANNON'S CRITICAL CANNON:

What critics describe as "a marked contribution to literature" has been made by Dr. Edgar F. Shannon, professor of English at Washington and Lee, in his book published recently, entitled, "Chaucer and the Roman Poets."

The book, the seventh volume in the series of Harvard studies in comparative literature, secured favorable comment in a review published in the literary supplement of the *London Times* in the issue of September 26.

The *Times* lauds Dr. Shannon for "his ability to take pains" in the accumulation of material and it predicts that his work will become "a cannon of criticism" for Chaucerian sources of material.

In the preface, Dr. Shannon gives credit to Dr. De La Warr B. Easter, professor of romance languages at Washington and Lee, for interpreting the spirit of some old French passages, and to Professor J. O.



PRESIDENT HENRY LOUIS SMITH
Girl Grads Too Numerous

Lofberg, formerly of Washington and Lee, and now of Oberlin College, Ohio, for aid in solving problems in connection with Ovid's use of poetic forms.

Dr. Shannon received his bachelor of arts degree at Centre College, Danville, Ky., in 1893, his master of arts degree at Harvard University in 1900 and his doctor of philosophy at the same institution in 1912. He has been professor of English at Washington and Lee University since 1914.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

To Every Alumnus of Washington and Lee:

As most of the alumni know, I postponed the date of my retirement from July 1st to January 1st at the urgent request of the Board of Trustees, and I am much pleased to announce that the new session opened with a very full attendance not only of the old men but of a better prepared freshman class than I believe we have ever admitted.

As a special message to our loyal alumni in this issue of the *MAGAZINE* let me remind them that the post-war rush of American young men into the colleges of the United States has definitely subsided, scores of our leading institutions matriculating fewer young men last September than the year before. Although the girl-graduates of our much enlarged high school system are still far too numerous to be taken care of by our colleges for women, the pre-war competition of our colleges and universities for men students has been resumed with its old-time vigor.

The maintenance, therefore, of our present attendance at Washington and Lee in competition with so many institutions offering free tuition or scholar-

ships to almost everyone will certainly prove at Washington and Lee a difficult problem for my successor. I am, therefore, in this issue of the MAGAZINE urging every alumnus, wherever he may be located, to appoint himself a committee of one to recommend his Alma Mater, solicit and secure the finest young men in his reach for her halls, and persuade every thoughtful parent that to select the nearest or the cheapest school for his son rather than the best is a case of misplaced and disastrous economy.

Assuring you that I will applaud every effort you make in this line of action, will keep in touch with the progress of the institution, and will be specially interested in the numbers matriculated next September, I am

Yours most fraternally,
HENRY LOUIS SMITH,
President.

TAX REPORT

A review of the present tax system in Virginia was covered in a report to the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce by Dr. Robert H. Tucker, Prof. of economics and business administration at Washington and Lee. Dr. Tucker is chairman of the State Chamber's committee on taxation. His report was made at a special meeting of the Chamber's taxation division Thursday, Nov. 7th, and is the product of much intensive work during the summer. Dr. Tucker's report on taxation, simplification and economy in government and workmen's compensation legislation have had a profound influence upon Virginia and other southern states during the past decade.

NEWS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From the Lexington Gazette, June 26, 1879)

The Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, at its session on the 24th inst., elected Judge Francis T. Anderson of the Court of Appeals, Rector of the University, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Alfred Leyburn.

The Law Class did the handsome and appropriate thing when its members presented little Willie Kirkpatrick Graves with a beautiful solid silver card-tray, on Tuesday last. This was at once a testimonial of their regard and admiration of an able, diligent, and faithful teacher, and also a thoughtful and appropriate way in which to testify that regard.

The tray is repousse work, inscribed on the top with the monogram "W. K. G.," and on the reverse, "From the Law Class of 1879." It is beautifully chased and much appreciated.

The Commencement Exercises were appropriately ushered in with a handsome entertainment given at the house of a member of the Board (Judge Wm. McLaughlin) on Thursday night last, and by a Concert Friday evening at the Chapel, for the benefit of the Lee Mausoleum Fund. Both occasions were highly enjoyed by those so fortunate as to be present.

On Wednesday morning last a special meeting of the Alumni was held in the University Chapel. An election of officers for the ensuing year was held, resulting as follows: H. St. G. Tucker, president; H. L. Dufour, vice-president; Prof. C. A. Graves, secretary; J. L. Campbell, treasurer. Lawrence Rust, Professor of Greek in Kenyon College, Ohio, and a young alumnus of this university, was elected as the orator for the next commencement. A committee was appointed to arrange for a general reunion of alumni on the occasion of the unveiling of Valentine's statue of Gen. Lee. As the time of the completion of the Mausoleum is uncertain, no definite day was fixed upon.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From Lexington Gazette, June 29, 1904)

Examinations were held in Wytheville last week before the Court of Appeals of applicants to practice law. Among the number of applicants were eleven Washington and Lee University men who passed successfully as follows:

F. F. Bouchelle, Maurice A. Breckenridge, Roy C. Cromer, John H. Day, James W. Harman, B. Mercer Hartman, Waller C. Hardy, A. L. Jones, Charles S. McNulty, E. W. Poindexter, Stanley Scott.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT W. L. U. SEPTEMBER 14, 1904

The attendance at Washington and Lee University has reached over 280. Of this number there are over 130 new men. The prospects are that the enrollment will go beyond 325.

The Lees Dormitory will be completed this week and it will doubtless be filled to its capacity of from 75 to 90 students, as there seems to be demand for the rooms.

The Engineering Hall is now the home of the department under Professor Le Conte Stevens, and the building is modern and complete throughout, and well adapted to the needs of the respective departments.

The heating plant is now being installed. Besides the University buildings, the homes of Professors James A. Quarles and W. S. Currell will also be furnished heat from the plant.

AUTO OWNERSHIP:

Upon recommendation by the Board of Trustees the Faculty appointed a committee, F. J. Gilliam, '17, Chairman, to investigate the prohibition or regulation of student ownership of automobiles by other colleges. The Committee visited Princeton and Swarthmore, corresponded with sixty-five colleges and universities; reported on those colleges without restrictions, with partial restrictions and with complete prohibition of student ownership.

Their exhaustive and illuminating report showed that of the institutions investigated, forty-six had no restrictions because conditions did not warrant them or made them impracticable; six restricted student auto ownership to various upper classes, to students making high scholastic grades, to students residing outside of college dormitories or to upper classmen with parental consent; twelve exercised complete prohibition.

Of those exercising complete prohibition, three did not report fully, one had nullified the rule, another found it unsatisfactory; the remainder reported satisfaction; enforcement practicable. In addition, Princeton, carefully observed during personal visits, reported acceptance and cooperation by the student body, approval by parents, reluctant approval by liberal faculty members, reduction of accidents, improved scholarship.

The W. & L. Faculty studied these facts, looked toward the best regulations applicable to Washington and Lee conditions, decided that every student must have written parental consent and must register their cars with the dean before being licensed to own or operate their cars in Lexington. A period of approximately two weeks was allowed for making such arrangements for the present session.

STUDENT BODY

NATIVITY:

Representatives from thirty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and four foreign countries are included in the 900 students registered at Washington and Lee for the 180th session.

Virginia, with 187 students, leads the list and New York, with sixty-six men, is second.

Following is the registration by states: Alabama, 43; Arkansas, 27; California, 3; Connecticut, 11; Delaware, 1; District of Columbia, 14; Florida, 48; Georgia, 23; Illinois, 27; Indiana, 2; Kentucky, 44; Louisiana, 13; Maine, 1; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 4; Michigan, 10; Mississippi, 17; Missouri, 21; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 38; New Mexico, 1; New York, 66; North Carolina, 25; Ohio, 35; Oklahoma, 10; Oregon, 1; Pennsyl-

vania, 53; Rhode Island, 1; South Carolina, 11; Tennessee, 35; Texas, 41; Vermont, 2; Virginia, 187; West Virginia, 49, and Wisconsin, 3.

Also, Brazil, 3; China, 1; Cuba, 1, and Mexico, 1.

Of these students, 338 are from above the Mason and Dixon line while 514 are from below.

COLD CHECKS:

Under a new plan of application the attention of the student executive committee will be called to students' cold checks by the banks and not the merchants, as has been the custom in the past.

In this way, every bad check, written on a Lexington bank, will be reported to the committee direct. It is to be assumed that bad checks drawn on out-of-town banks will be reported by the merchant cashing them.

The penalties for violation of the rule, remains substantially the same. Any man who intentionally passes a cold check will be asked to withdraw from the University. Any student who carelessly passes a cold check faces punishment at the hands of the executive committee. He will be warned for the first offense and given twenty-four hours' notice to make the check good. For the second offense, he is to be treated likewise and also placed on probation. For the third offense he will be asked to leave the University. The committee reserves the right to inflict such penalties as each case seems to merit.

GOATS:

The complete breaking down of sectionalism at the University, of which General Robert E. Lee was president after the War between the States, is indicated by the fact that of the 193 men pledged to fraternities at Washington and Lee, eighty-three were Northerners. This is the largest number of Northerners ever pledged to fraternities here in one year. Sixty years ago, only three Northern men registered at Washington and Lee.

Thirty of the 110 Southern fraternity pledges were Virginians.

FROSH:

John Keith Clark, Ridgewood, N. J., was elected president of the freshman class at Washington and Lee University at the annual class elections yesterday. Howell D. Lamar, Richmond, N. Y., was elected vice-president.

Other freshman class officers elected are: Albert D. Rainey, Irwin, Pa., secretary and treasurer; Irving P. Summerville, Ridgewood, N. J., historian; and Samuel Steves, San Antonio, Texas, executive-committeeman.

IMPROVEMENTS:

There has been little building during the year on the campus, but much repairing and freshening up of buildings. Doremus gymnasium has come in for much attention. The white brick walls on the main floor have been painted as high as a man's head, the rest of the walls underneath the balcony receiving fresh white paint. Paint has also been applied in the locker rooms and to the exterior of the building. The main floor has been treated and restained. In Tucker Hall and Newcomb Hall, the walls have all been renewed and restained and the interior of the buildings been thoroughly cleaned.

On the outside, under the supervision of Professor Hale Houston, a number of new concrete sidewalks have been laid. A new walk has been put down along the concrete roadway leading from the front of Doremus gymnasium to Washington street, with a curb between the road and walk. This was badly needed to protect pedestrians attending games and social functions. Steps are being put down from the walk over the parapet to Washington street. A new concrete roadway with curbing has been built around the west side of the Carnegie library. A walk will also be laid from the main building to the new chemistry building in the rear.

A very pleasing improvement has been made in the approaches to Lee chapel. Hitherto, with the exception to the main walkway running through the length of the campus, pedestrians have approached the chapel over walkways made of crushed stone, the original, as old as the chapel itself, and the walks hardly kept up to the old standard. These have been replaced by smooth granolithic walks. They include the broad walk, eight feet wide, from the main building to the chapel, over which the procession passes into the chapel at commencement; the walk leading from the chapel down to the main vehicle entrance, now the World War memorial gate; and the walk on the other side of the chapel going down toward the old Blue hotel.

Wilson athletic field presents a good appearance as the football season opens. A heavy, thick sod covers the gridiron, and the new bridge will be used for the first time to help handle the football crowds. It will be needed this year for the Virginia game which is played here on the same afternoon that V. M. I. engages Maryland here in the morning.

Improvements have been made in the old field house at Wilson field under the direction of Graduate Manager R. A. Smith. The building was used as the gymnasium while the Doremus gymnasium was being built, and for several years has been without windows or floor and has not been used. A new floor, windows, and fresh paint bring it back into use.

NEIGHBORS:

After 45 years service which carried him to all parts of the globe under the U. S. flag, Gen. John A. Lejeune came to neighbor V. M. I. from the U. S. Marine Corps; succeeds able Gen. W. H. Cocke, resigned as Superintendent.

BRIDGE:

Connecting the barracks and parade grounds with their athletic field construction of a concrete bridge over the lower roadway has been completed, affords easy passage, eliminates crossing dangers, provides a beautiful addition by way of Italian terraces and embankments to the rapidly developing south entrance of V. M. I.

WANTED:

Being a summary of the wishes of many alumni for Washington and Lee.

* * *

An auditorium that will seat the entire student body and that will in some way provide the impressive atmosphere of the Lee Chapel.

* * *

A park at the rear (N. W.) of the University grounds that will take advantage of the natural hillside beauty and the brook below.

* * *

A college of the liberal arts and sciences—only.

* * *

More professors of southern birth or background, preferably Washington and Lee alumni.

* * *

A full-time year-round competent publicity man.

* * *

A winning football team.

* * *

Fewer "collegiates" and less "collegiate life" on the campus.

* * *

An alumni and executive secretary.

* * *

A president.

* * *

An adequate endowment.



GREEK PALACES
"Phi Deltas and ATO's"

GREEK PALACES:

Until recent years fraternities at Washington and Lee were content to rent private Lexington homes, label them with Greek letters and refer to them possessively as "The House." Now the College Greeks are building their own houses—houses beautifully designed for their particular use that add materially to the beauty of the campus and community.

Most recently built are the Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu houses.

Under the supervision of Prof. C. E. L. Gill, '22, and an efficient Committee of Chapter Alumni the A T O house was completed during the early summer. It is located at the Corner of Main and Houston Streets just beyond the Stonewall Jackson Cemetery toward Natural Bridge; is characterized by a spacious corner yard, which the beautiful colonial house crowns at a commanding elevation. It is of red colonial brick with imposing colonial columns and provides living quarters, lounge, living and dining rooms and a fraternal chapter meeting hall.

Just off the campus at the Memorial Gate in the University Fraternity Park the new home of the Phi Delta Thetas has been completed. It faces Henry Street which runs from Main Street to Jefferson and the Memorial gateway to the campus; adjoins the Beta Theta Pi House. The house is a three-story colonial of brick and tile with slate roof: contains lounge, chapter and storage rooms in the basement, living, dining and matron's rooms on the first floor, and seventeen bedrooms with baths on the two upper floors. Its construction has been directed by E. S. Mattingly, '20, and a corps of Lexington alumni and students.

Now under construction across the street from the new Phi Delta Theta house is the new home of the Sigma Nu fraternity. It adjoins the new Phi Kappa Sigma house and is similar to the Phi Delta Theta house in architecture and design. Construction is directed by R. A. Smith, '16, and a chapter building committee. Occupation by the Sigma Nu chapter is expected by January 1st.

The new houses listed above and pictured on the preceding page follow such houses as the Phi Gamma Delta (old Nelson house), the Delta Tau Delta (Lee Avenue), the Beta Theta Pi, and the Phi Kappa Sigma houses which have been built or remodeled during the past five years. In addition to their beauty they provide increased housing facilities, thus relieving the crowded dormitory situation.

The fraternity park section at the Memorial Gate has been further benefitted by the razing of the Negro Odd Fellows Hall at the intersection of Main and Jefferson Streets. The old Henry Street Opera House, of late a negro pool room, has been purchased by

the University and may some day give way to a more attractive building at the Corner of Main and Henry Streets. The University campus is thus expanding to Main Street by way of the fraternity park, may some day be entered by impressive gateways from Main and Washington Streets.

FATAL ACCIDENT:

James Winston Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Watson, of Youngstown, O., died Monday morning at 12:50 o'clock in Jackson hospital, Lexington, from injuries received early Sunday morning in an automobile accident.

Young Watson in company with Richard B. Rouse, a senior at Washington and Lee from Marion, Va., left Lexington at 2 o'clock Sunday morning for Lynchburg. He was driving an old Ford car. At about 3 o'clock they climbed the slope of the mountain just beyond Glasgow and the car went over the bank at the narrow curve in the road and down the steep mountain side 125 feet. Watson's skull was crushed and he never regained consciousness.

A conductor on a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, which was passing when the accident occurred, saw the car go over the bank. He notified Siler's garage when the train reached Natural Bridge and the boys were brought to the Lexington hospital. Rouse was not injured and left the hospital the same day. Dr. C. C. Coleman, of Richmond, was called to Lexington Sunday evening, but could not relieve Watson's condition.

Young Watson was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was registered in the academic school. He was born at Youngstown, July 6, 1910, and was nineteen years of age. His parents and a brother and sister-in-law reached Lexington Sunday. He leaves one other younger brother.

Funeral services were conducted in Lee chapel at 3:45 o'clock Monday afternoon by Rev. Vincent Franks of the Episcopal church and Rev. J. J. Murray of the Presbyterian church. Fraternity mates acted as pallbearers and the entire student body escorted the remains to the 4 o'clock train which bore them to Youngstown for burial.

ACCIDENT:

Fred Irons, Jr., of Rockbridge Baths, student at Washington and Lee, was in Jackson Memorial hospital badly injured as the result of an automobile accident Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock on the Midland Trail. Irons is suffering from concussion of the brain, cuts about the face and a broken collar bone. He regained consciousness yesterday morning and his condition is reported favorable.

The accident happened just beyond the Whistle creek bridge near Snider's filling station. Irons was

riding in a Ford roadster with young Roy Mohler, traveling toward the mountains. A car in front turned sharply to the left toward House mountain, and the Ford crashed into it, turning over several times. Mohler was uninjured. The car was smashed to pieces.

Irons is a freshman at Washington and Lee. He is a son of Mrs. Fred Irons, of Rockbridge Baths, where the boy was born and reared.

SHOOTING:

LYNCHBURG, Oct. 28—Campbell county authorities have taken charge of the investigation of a shooting which occurred early last night, three miles from Lynchburg city limits, in which G. B. Wiltshire, Jr., 22-year-old Washington and Lee student, was severely wounded and five other college students—three girls and two young men—narrowly escaped death under a fusilage of bullets.

Garland W. Falwell, 30, was arrested in Lynchburg last night about thirty minutes after the shooting, and charged with feloniously wounding Wiltshire. He was released on bond of \$5,000 for hearing in county court. A companion, Lloyd Goff, 24, also of Campbell county, who was charged with being an accomplice of Falwell, was freed on bond of \$1,000 and is likewise to be tried in the county.

The party of young people, it is alleged, had stopped at Falwell's refreshment stand, at the intersection of Lynchburg-Richmond highway, and a county highway known as "The Old River Road" when the shooting occurred. The young men went into the store, leaving the girls outside in the car, to wait while they bought soft drinks.

Wiltshire was attacked by Falwell shortly after entering the store, it is claimed, and was fired upon with a double-barreled shotgun. Bird shots peppered the back of his neck and his shoulders, but are not thought by authorities to have penetrated deeply enough to cause a serious wound.

SONG:

Washington and Lee has long needed a representative hymn. The famed "Swing," tho unexcelled as a pep athletic rally, contains little of reverence. Thornton W. Allen, '12, author and copyright holder of the "Swing," offers "The Valley of Virginia" with music by himself and words by his father, L. W. Allen, toward filling this need. Permission has been asked for publication of the words and music in the next issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Be'times those wishing to try it out may secure copies from the Thornton W. Allen Co., Publishers, 113 W. 57th St., New York City.

ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL:

In the fall the old grad's fancy turns to thoughts of football and homecoming day when ancient rivalries are reopened and the question of gridiron superiority is again settled—for a year.

In the beginning it appeared to various and sundry commentators of the press that the Generals had little which might encourage new Coach Oberst. True there were fifteen "letter men" from last year's varsity back for practice ere the opening bells had tolled the knell of parting vacation. But of this number only Capt. Bill Hawkins, tackle and Leigh Williams, end, loomed as proven and undisputed assets with Seigman, guard, Snodgrass, center and Thibodeau and Eberhardt, halfbacks, as likely associates.

As practice progressed and the green material began to ripen, sports writers began to sit up and take notice. "Little Monk" Mattox of the famed Mattox family of college athletics began to show the stuff that made two older brothers famous at Washington and Lee (and another at V. P. I.). He is a quarterback by trade. Then there was C. E. Tilson, younger edition of the famous Tex and F. R. Bailey, relative of the one-time "Penny" Bailey of Huntington, W. Va., who indicated ability in the tackle profession. E. P. Bledsoe, son of Dr. E. P. Bledsoe, '00, returned to balance the line opposite lanky Leigh Williams and out of the sophomore ranks a Mitchell and a Martin developed unexpected drive and power. Withal, under the tutelage of Coach Oberst and Assistant Coach Hoffman the candidates for varsity berths demonstrated more steam and stamina that had been in evidence on Wilson field in many a year. The Generals were conceded a possible place in the gridiron sun—at long odds.

As usual the opening game against Lynchburg College showed little. Against North Carolina State Mattox, Williams and Thibodeau led the way to a 27-6 victory after a sluggish first half which closed with the State team in the lead by a lone touchdown at the mid-whistle. Kentucky completely routed the Generals in an unexpected fashion. The usual loss registered against West Virginia after a spirited fight which constantly threatened the W. Va. goal line, but failed to materialize but once. As expected, the Tennessee volunteers did all of the scoring in the game at Roanoke against an unexpectedly listless opposition. The test of Washington and Lee strength was set for November 2nd against V. P. I. They flunked miserably with re-examination November 16th against the Virginia Cavaliers as their only hope for the current season.

It has been a trial season for new coach, new plays and new players.

The Washington and Lee Squad

1929

<i>No.</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Age</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Residence</i>	<i>Yr. at W. & L.</i>
1	Seligman	Guard	22	200	Shaw, Miss.	4
2	Hewson	Full Back	19	168	Newark, N. J.	2
4	Bailey	Tackle	19	193	Huntington, W. Va.	2
5	McDonald	Full Back	21	167	Philadelphia, Pa.	2
6	Holstein	Guard	22	165	Jacksonville, Fla.	3
7	Rosenberg	Guard	20	184	Jacksonville, Fla.	3
8	Mitchell	Full Back	20	187		2
9	Williams, F.	Half Back	19	150	Bozeman, Mont.	2
10	Thibodeau	Half Back	23	175	Waterville, Me.	3
11	Sandifer	Quarter Back	21	139	Lexington, Ky	3
12	Barnett	Full Back	21	175	Pine Bluff, Ark.	4
13	Nesbitt	Guard	19	171	Dallas, Tex.	2
14	Tonsmeire, E.	Tackle	18	212	Biloxi, Miss.	2
15	Hostetter	Tackle	21	185	Varnville, S. C.	4
15	Taylor, H.	Center	17	159	Newport News, Va.	2
16	Harris	Guard	22	160	Staunton, Va.	2
18	Martin, G.	Half Back	19	160	Baltimore, Md.	2
18	McLenahan	End	20	162		
19	Mellon	Half Back	18	155	Pensacola, Fla.	3
19	Wicke	Guard	19	166	Norwalk, Conn.	2
20	Day	End	20	175	Tulsa, Okla.	4
21	Stemmons	Tackle	19	170	Dallas, Tex.	3
22	Wilson, B.	End	19	164	Mobile, Ala.	2
23	Devine	End	20	173	Lynchburg, Va.	3
24	Mattox	Quarter Back	18	155	Leesville, Va.	2
25	Cocke	End	23	165	Water Valley, Miss.	4
26	Snodgrass	Center	21	168	Chattanooga, Tenn.	4
27	Jones	Half Back	20	150	Batesburg, S. C.	4
28	Long	Center	18	178	Abilene, Tex.	2
29	Tallyn, W.	Left Tackle	21	174	Scranton, Pa.	2
30	Martin	Guard	19	190	Greenville, S. C.	4
31	Hawkins (Capt.)	Tackle	21	205	Petersburg, Va.	4
32	Groop	Center	20	180	Fitchburg, Mass.	3
33	Jacobs	Quarter Back	20	156	Staunton, Va.	3
34	McLaurin	Quarter Back	19	157	Helena, Ark.	2
35	Stevens, E.	Full Back	20	189	Elmira, N. Y.	2
36	Bledsoe	End	21	160	Chicago, Ill.	4
37	Morris	End	18	178	Kenova, W. Va.	2
38	Freeman	End	19	168	Jacksonville, Fla.	2
38	Jennings	End	19	173		
39	Crossen	End	20	183	St. Louis, Mo.	2
41	Williams, Leigh	End	20	180	Norfolk, Va.	3
45	Faulkner	Half Back	20	185	Helena, Ark.	3
47	Shuchart	Quarter Back	21	190	York, Pa.	2
55	Ade	Half Back	19	124		2
58	Tilson, T.	Center	20	164	Matador, Tex.	2
60	Eberhart	Half Back	22	155	Staunton, Va.	4

GAMES PLAYED:

Lynchburg College:

A varied attack carried on by two or three combinations of Washington and Lee players smothered Lynchburg College in the season's opener. Every likely candidate was given opportunity to display his wares, and did it—score: W. & L., 58; Lynchburg College, 0.

N. C. State:

During the first half N. C. State stopped the un-coordinate offensive of the Generals, broke through their defensive for a touchdown. End Leigh Williams, State Nemesis in the W. & L.-N. C. State game last year, and "Monk" Mattox, sophomore quarterback, appeared on the field in the second half. Passes to the lanky Williams and some fine running by Thibodeau scored three touch-downs. Mattox rounded out the blasting third quarter by returning a punt from midfield to the goal. Score: W. & L. 27—N. C. State 6.

Kentucky:

A nine-yard punt paved the way to the first Kentucky touchdown. Williams took his place at end and a pass for goal to tie the score. But Kentucky broke through the Generals' line by smash-drives for another marker and one "shipwreck" Kelly wrecked further hopes by a 63-yard run through a broken line and an open field to make the score 20-6 in favor of the Blue Grass Wildcats.

West Va.:

The Generals displayed greater ability against the mountaineers at Charleston than the score indicates. The Glenn brothers ripped through the Generals' line as expected. But the General backs also did some ripping and passing to constantly threaten the W. Va.

goal. Williams was again sent in late, and accounted for the Generals' lone tally and much effective defense. Score: W. & L. 6-W. Va. 26.

Tennessee:

Hack and Mack and the Tennessee volunteers had already achieved a reputation that insured victory. The volunteer varsity scored twenty points and retired in favor of a second team, which scored nineteen more points against spiritless play. Captain Hawkins was absent from the fray with a mashed hand received in the Mountaineer mix-up. "Monk" Mattox departed the scene with a sprained ankle. One Mr. Bailey was injected to show that the famed Volunteer scoring combination could be thrown for a loss. Williams joined him in the exhibition which was the only spark of defensive ability shown. Bailey also did some noteworthy punting and passing. Score: W. & L. 0-Tenn. 39.

V. P. I.:

From their season's records the Gobblers and the Generals appeared to be evenly matched. Therefore, a record crowd cheerfully contributed to the gate receipts at the Lynchburg Municipal Stadium. V. P. I. received the kick-off on their 35-yard line, tossed a pass to Mr. Spear for a 40-yard gain, plunged and passed for a touch-down while the fans were hunting their seats. They repeated the process thrice ere the second quarter was under way. Whereupon Coach Oberst sent in a new backfield with hopes of better astronomical observations. Also Leigh Williams was sent to right end and Bailey to right tackle. Gobbler passes ceased to menace, Gobbler drives fell short of first downs. Only Gobbler punts were allowed to roll unchecked to the five-yard line and stop. Martin, Mitchell and Jones made encouraging gains through and around the line. Mar-



WILLIAMS
End



GROOP
Center



HAWKINS
Tackle, Captain



THIBODEAU
Half



BARNETT
Full

FIVE GENERALS

tin and Bailey threw numerous passes to Williams to end the half on their opponents' 5-yard line. The same aggregation repeated the process during the second half and except for misjudging punts and allowing one of Bailey's efforts to be blocked they earned the plaudits of disheartened supporters who wonderingly murmured, "If they had only been started in the first quarter," as Leigh Williams dejectedly sat and bounced a short pass behind the goal line for the lone tally late in the final quarter. Incidentally the lanky end played the most magnificent game of his career. He stopped the famed Gobbler backs, blocked passes, wearily fought to receive passes against alert and knowing Gobbler defenders and saw Gobbler linesmen heavily penalized for adopting illegal tactics against him.

Virginia Game, Nov. 16:

Several axioms born in history and proven by practice come to mind when thinking of the annual W. & L.-Va. classic. One is that victory over the Cavaliers outweighs all other defeats of the year. Another is that no matter what success has been achieved by either team during the immediately preceding season, they enter their annual clash with even chances. These feelings are shared by their opponents.

Thus the homecoming game will attract alumni and visitors to Lexington from every section of the country Saturday, November 16th. Whatever the score may be they are assured of a classic battle well worth the trip.

With no injuries in the St. Johns game on the preceding Saturday the homecomers will see Capt. Bill Hawkins in his regular position at tackle and the younger Mattox at quarter. Both were sorely missed in the V. P. I. game. If Williams gets the starting call at end and Bailey at the other tackle with the newfound Martin somewhere in the backfield the Generals will present a potent threat to Cavalier aspirations and bid fair to break the continuity of three successive defeats at the hands of their traditional foes.

In the backfield Thibodeau, Faulkner, Eberhardt, Jones and Barnett of last year's varsity and Mitchell, sophomore fullback have made good showings. Seligman and J. R. Martin, guards, Groop and Snodgrass, centers, Tillar, tackle, Day and Cocke, ends, all seasoned letter-men of the line and Hostetter, tackle, Harris, guard and Bledsoe, end, are the most eligible for call with Hawkins, Williams and Bailey.

They will be opposed by a powerful and experienced Cavalier line; One, Thomas, sensational shifty sophomore back and Capt. Sloan, triple threat ace of the Virginia team. A battle royal will result.

Homecoming, Nov. 16:

Homecoming and the Virginia game are synonymous. Football is the excuse, meeting former classmates and professors and seeing the campus is the main attraction.

A morning game between V. M. I. and the U. of Kentucky in the V. M. I. Stadium will start the football day at 11:00 A. M. Both teams have made excellent records this season. Tickets should be secured in advance with remittance of \$2.00 each and a stamped return envelope to Blandy Clarkson, Graduate Manager, V. M. I., Lexington.

Meeters and greeters will assemble at the Alumni Building at 10:00 A. M. for the annual alumni meeting. Two trustees of the Alumni Association, Inc. are to be elected for 3-year terms to succeed retiring trustees D. B. Owen, '12, and S. W. Frierson, '00. Resident and non-resident alumni members of the Athletic Council are to be elected and the names of alumni are to be recommended for filling a vacancy on the University Board of Trustees.

A buffet luncheon will be given in the Alumni Building by the University for alumni, their families and friends at 1:00 P. M., thus providing an informal get-together occasion and a quick bite free from the congestion of Lexington restaurants between games. Dan Owen's famous ham will head the sandwich menu.

The afternoon game will start promptly at 2:30 P. M. on Wilson Field. Tickets should be secured in advance with remittance of \$2.00 each and stamped return envelope enclosed to Graduate Manager R. A. Smith, W. & L. U., Lexington.

Probable Line-up, W. & L.:

Williams, Left end (41); Bailey, L. tackle (4); Seligman, L. guard (1); Snodgrass, Center (26); Holstein, R. guard (6); Hawkins, R. tackle (31); Bledsoe, R. end (36); Mattox, Quarterback (24); Faulkner (45) or Martin (18), Left half; Thibodeau (10) or Eberhardt (60), Right half; Mitchell (8) or Barnett (12), Fullback.

Coach's Letters:

New Coach Oberst has instituted a welcome service to alumni by sending out periodic circular letters on athletics. These letters do not go to all alumni, but to those who have manifested an interest in this department. Those who wish to be put on the Coach's mailing list should communicate with him to that effect. Coach Oberst is full-time head coach of all athletics and will, no doubt, cover other sports than football in his effort to provide alumni with first-hand information on athletic conditions at Washington and Lee.

ALUMNI

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION:

The ever active and enthusiastic Manhattan Alumni Association held its annual meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Friday evening November 8th. Hon. John W. Davis, '92, President of the Manhattan Association presided at this gathering of nearly one hundred Washington and Lee alumni.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, professor of economics and business administration, able and practical student of governmental affairs who has served Virginia and many another state with reports on proposed or needed legislation by request during recent years, was the principal speaker at the Manhattan meeting. He reviewed the progress of Washington and Lee during the administration of retiring President Henry Louis Smith, touched upon athletics and student affairs; was heartily applauded.

Officers for the coming year were elected and Secretary James A. Lee and his committee praised for their efficient work during the year. A more complete report of the meeting will be published in the next issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

ALUMNI SECRETARY:

Verbon E. Kemp, '20, Alumni Secretary 1924-29 accepted another position, resigned. Stuart Moore, '20, was elected Secretary pro tem and resigning Secretary Kemp was asked to continue the editorship of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE temporarily by the trustees of the Alumni Association, Inc. Stuart Moore found that he would be unable to attend to the office and do justice to his regular work.

Judge Wm. A. Bell, '95, one time University trustee, from New Orleans, La., recuperating from a severe illness and nervous breakdown, was elected as Secretary pro tem with a view toward assuming full responsibilities should his health permit. Gracious, able and imbued with love for Washington and Lee, Judge Bell brought unexcelled qualifications to the position and received the endorsement and support of alumni and faculty. However, his health again broke down after two months' service and he felt it necessary to resign.

Trustees of the Alumni Association feel that a permanent secretary should not be chosen until Dr. Henry Louis Smith's successor as president of the University is elected, due to the service by the Alumni Secretary as Executive Secretary to the President.

Thus, the election of a secretary to serve until January 1st is the problem of the Alumni Association's officers at their meeting on November 16th.

LATE MAGAZINE:

Publication of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE monthly has been promised. The resignation and temporary edi-



COACH OBERST
"Letters to Alumni"

torship-at-a-distance by your former Alumni Secretary and the illness and resignation of Judge Wm. A. Bell made the adoption of the monthly publication schedule impossible. At an Alumni Association Executive Committee attended by P. B. Owen, '12, John L. Campbell, '09, V. E. Kemp, '20, and Paul M. Penick, '96, University Treasurer, it was decided to delay the fall issue until November, to then secure a temporary Secretary to aid in the publication of the mid-winter number.

Thus, explanation and apology to loyal subscribers who have supported the MAGAZINE since its inception four years ago.

RICHMOND CLUB:

The Washington and Lee Club of the City of Richmond held its second quarterly meeting for the current year on Tuesday, October 15th, at the University Club in the City of Richmond, at 6:30 P. M.

The meeting was presided over by C. H. Morrisett, President. The principal speaker of the evening was Dr. James Morrison Hutcheson. Mr. Louis S. Epes, the newly elected trustee of the board of the University, was present and was called on for a few remarks concerning his new post. Mr. Epes was heartily congratulated by the members of the Club.

The meeting was largely attended and very enthusiastic. By unanimous vote, a resolution was adopted calling on the proper authorities at Washington and Lee to use their best efforts to schedule a big football

game in Richmond next fall. Richmond's magnificent new stadium is being used for the first time this fall, and the members of the Club expressed themselves as heartily in favor of having a big game at the stadium next fall between Washington and Lee and a worthy opponent. It was thought that such a game would help the alumni in their efforts to encourage desirable students from Richmond to attend Washington and Lee.

Mr. O. M. Stumpf is Secretary and Treasurer of the Washington and Lee Club of the City of Richmond, and Mr. Chas. W. Moss is Vice-President.

At the meeting on Oct. 15th a committee was appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the passing of James Poyntz Nelson and D. C. O'Flaherty. Mr. Nelson attended Washington and Lee during the presidency of General Lee.

TRAINING SCHOOL HEAD:

The Rev. Samuel McPheeters Glasgow, D.D., '04, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., has been selected to succeed Dr. Walter Lee Lingle as president of the Presbyterian Assembly Training School here, the Rev. William E. Hill, D.D., chairman of the nominating committee of the board of trustees of the institution, announced yesterday.

Dr. Glasgow has been notified of his nomination by the board and has taken the matter under advisement and will notify the board of his decision within the next few days. The position has been vacant since the resignation of Dr. Lingle in the early summer to assume the presidency of Davidson College.

Dr. Glasgow was born at Fincastle, March 18, 1883, and is the son of the late Frank Glasgow, '77. He was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1904. He is a graduate of the 1907 class of Union Theological Seminary, where he held the Hoge Fellowship for a year.

Shortly after his graduation, Dr. Glasgow married Miss Mary Finley McIllwaine, of Petersburg. He was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Charleston, W. Va., for a number of years before accepting the call to the First Church of Knoxville ten years ago.

In addition to his ministerial work, Dr. Glasgow has written a number of books on Bible study and is well known throughout the Southern Presbyterian Church for his religious educational work and as a leader in religious conferences. The board of trustees of the Presbyterian Training School at a meeting Tuesday afternoon unanimously approved the selection of Dr. Glasgow by the nominating committee.

COLLEGE HEAD:

ATHENS, W. VA., JULY 6.—Dr. George West Diehl, who has served for five years as president of Concord State college at this place, was unanimously

chosen by the board of trustees of Morris Harvey college, located at Barboursville, W. Va., as president of that institution, succeeding Dr. Robert H. Ruff, who recently resigned to accept a place on a church board.

Dr. Diehl brought Concord State college from an enrollment of ninety-six to one of 433 during his incumbency and made it one of the leading educational institutions of the state. The reduction in the per capita cost to the state and the elevation of educational standards are outstanding features of his work here.

It will be remembered that Dr. Diehl was principal of the Brownsburg High school the session of 1910-1911 and that he was graduated from Washington and Lee University in the class of 1913. Mrs. Diehl was formerly Miss Iva C. Shafer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Shafer, of South Buffalo in Rockbridge county.

Dr. Diehl assumed his new duties on July 1. Mrs. Diehl will join him at Barboursville in August at the close of the Concord summer session; she is dean of women and professor of psychology at present.

ELKS RULER:

Walter Pemberton Andrews, '87, native of Montgomery County, North Carolina, prominent member of the Atlanta Bar, legislator and State Senator, sportsman, past potentate of Yaarab Temple, Atlanta Shrine, and prominent local, state and national leader of Elks, was elevated to the highest post in Elksdom at the Los Angeles Convention in July, when he was chosen Grand Exalted Ruler. Colonel Andrews went to Atlanta in 1891 for the practice of law and shortly thereafter became active in legal, social, political and fraternal affairs of the Georgia capital. Possessing a charming personality, a dynamic appeal to one's interest, a vigorous sponsoring of worthwhile causes, Mr. Andrews combines those traits of character necessary to the leader of men.

Walter P. Andrews received his A.B. degree from Trinity in 1887 and then attended the Law School at Washington and Lee University, where he graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1891. As an undergraduate at Trinity and as a law student at Washington and Lee, Walter Andrews demonstrated those traits of character, energy and application that have endeared him to his associates. In November, 1891, Walter P. Andrews opened his law office in Atlanta, Georgia. Since that time he has been affiliated with many of the forward movements of his community.

The Atlanta Lodge of the Elks unanimously endorsed Walter P. Andrews for the Grand Exalted Rulership of the Order; the brochure that the lodge sent out to all Elks, contained the following:

"He began the practice of law, in Atlanta, Georgia,

in 1891, and later married Miss Leontine Chisholm, of Atlanta, who was recognized as one of the most beautiful, charming belles of Georgia society.

"Andrews joined Atlanta Lodge of Elks in 1904 but he did not begin his notable Elk activities until 1910 after he had been prevailed upon to accept the Exalted Rulership of his Lodge.

"His first act was to declare that Atlanta Lodge should have a new home of its own, and practically abandoning all of his personal affairs, devoted two solid years to the work of Atlanta Lodge, and his efforts were rewarded on February 22, 1912, by seeing a beautiful and splendidly appointed new Elks Home completed by Atlanta Lodge and dedicated to the uses of Elkdom.

"During his two years of administration more than one thousand new members were initiated into Atlanta Lodge.

"He was appointed District Deputy for Georgia North in 1911, and in 1912 was appointed to membership on the Judiciary Committee of the Grand Lodge.

"He revived and reorganized the Georgia State Association of Elks and served the Association as President.

"He was appointed in 1924 as a Justice of the Grand Forum and is at this time serving as Chief Justice of the Grand Forum, which is really the Supreme Court of the Order.

"He was elected in 1915 to serve in the Lower House of the General Assembly of Georgia and in 1917 was unanimously elected to serve a term in the Georgia Senate.

"He was appointed by President Wilson in 1913 as Commissioner General to the Mediterranean and Balkan States in the interest of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, held in San Francisco in 1915.

"He has served in many important state, civic and fraternal capacities, too numerous to mention."

Colonel Andrews is also a Thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason, Knight Templar and has served as Potentate of Yaarab Temple (Shrine).

Atlanta, accustomed to vociferous welcomes to heroes such as Bobby Jones, Lindbergh and the Golden Tornado, turned out enmasse with three brass bands and the mayor's fully regaled Committee of Handshakers, to receive the newly elected Grand Exalted Ruler of Elks on August 8.

The Atlanta *Constitution* cameraman was on the job for the big parade and caught the beaming Colonel receiving the great ovation from his fellow citizens upon his arrival. The following clipping from that paper partially pictures the great celebration:

"Walter P. Andrews, of Atlanta, newly elected grand exalted ruler of all Elkdom, speaking at the banquet in his honor at the Atlanta Athletic Club



COL. W. P. ANDREWS, '91

"Charming Personality, Dynamic Appeal"

Thursday night, announced that one of the main objectives of his administration would be the fostering of a nationwide endowment fund of \$20,000,000 to be used for charitable purposes throughout the entire country.

"The plan was approved at the Los Angeles convention, he stated, and on his tour through the far western states he found sentiment favorable everywhere. In outlining the scheme, Mr. Andrews pointed out that it was a purely voluntary move, but that he believed every Elk would be more than willing to lend his coöperation when the true facts were made known.

"'This endowment plan will do more for our organization than anything else could possibly do,' the speaker declared, 'because it will put us in a position to be of even more service to our fellowman.'

"Mr. Andrews' speech followed brief talks by Mayor Ragsdale, Attorney-General George M. Napier, Joseph E. Pottle, of the Milledgeville lodge; Robert Williams, of LaGrange, president of the Georgia State Elks' Association; Thomas Dennis, exalted ruler of the Birmingham lodge, and others, all of whom were of one accord in singing the praises of the new ruler of all Elks and in according him a cordial welcome home. John S. McClelland presided.

"The banquet brought to a close almost a full day of festivities in honor of Mr. Andrews which began on his arrival at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon.—*Courtesy Duke University Alumni Register.*

EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER (M. A. '02):

Recently has been elected Fellow of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britian, elected to membership

in Delta Omega (the fraternity in the public health sciences), and appointed lecturer in social research in the graduate school of Columbia University.

At the request of the medical director, International Health Organization of the League of Nations, he made a trip in April, 1929, to Geneva to advise with League officials on the further development of the epidemiological work of the League which he initiated in 1922-24 when serving as chief of the statistical service of the League's health department, and represented the League at international conferences on statistical matters at Berlin and Paris.

DRUNK CURE:

Justice T. Gray Haddon, '11, on February 1, last, succeeded Judge John Ingram as magistrate of the Richmond, Va., Police Court. He soon became acquainted with the problem of what to do with habitual drunkards who lack money to pay fines and become public charges during their tenure in city jail.

As old offenders came before him time after time, Justice Haddon began to work out in his mind a plan whereby prisoners could be made to do productive work, rather than idle away sentences in the jail.

The result was an arrangement with Captain Penn, in charge of the State penitentiary farm in Goochland County, whereby "drunks" sent up the river by Justice Haddon are segregated from the felons and kept together in a misdemeanor section.

"About two months ago I began keeping tab on habitual drunkards," Justice Haddon states. "I kept a list of the fellows who never paid fines and have spent several years of their lives in the city jail. The drunk who pays his fine is not a charge on the city. So I had to leave them out of my plan.

"Briefly, I decided to give old offenders another chance to stay off the rum wagon. I told them if they made an agreement with me not to get in trouble again, I would dismiss them, but that if they came back on a drunk charge, within a reasonable period of time, I would give them ninety days on the 'farm'."

Here the judge opened the drawer of his desk and pulled out a pad, on which fifteen names were written.

"Here is my list," the judge said, "but I would not want the list made public. My desire is to help these fellows.

"There are now nine men at the State farm pulling ninety days each. I sent two old offenders there today, men who made promises and promptly got drunk again."

"Has any prisoner, after serving ninety days at the Goochland farm, appeared before you since on a charge of being drunk?" Justice Haddon was asked.

"No, because none has completed his ninety-day sentence," Haddon replied. "In giving these men



P. P. GIBSON, '13
"Married"

ninety-day terms, I warned them that if they appeared before me again on a drunk charge, I would send them back to Goochland for six months.

"The system is working out well. Captain Penn informs me that he puts these misdemeanor prisoners in the cannery and that they are taking an interest in their work, busily canning tomatoes these days. I believe every one will admit this is an improvement on the old system of having men serve time in the City.

PHILIP P. GIBSON, '13:

At Washington and Lee "Pete" Gibson managed athletic teams, managed student political campaigns, ran for a few offices himself. In all such activities he was generally successful. His success was symbolized by the receipt of his academic degree in 1913 and his law degree in 1915, by his election to Omicron Delta Kappa and to the Sigma Society. Incidentally, he led the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity to many a pledging and political victory and assisted it to domination among the campus greeks of that time.

After graduation "Pete" went into law and politics. His usual success has followed him, tho he has been content to aid in the direction of the democratic party in his home city of Huntington, W. Va., and has turned deaf ears to repeated appeals to enter into competition for political preferment himself. His growing law practice has proven more than sufficient to keep him busy when not making key-note democratic speeches. His law offices are in the Robson Prichard Building, Huntington. He was married on Sept. 10, 1929, to Miss Morell Jones.

However, "Pete" has always taken time to express his interest in Washington and Lee affairs. He was for the duration of its life, president and organizer of the Tri-State Association of Washington and Lee Alumni composed of former students living in Huntington and nearby Kentucky and Ohio towns. He is an unfailing supporter at the annual W. & L.-U. of W. Va. game in Charleston and attends as many of the homecoming games in Lexington as possible.

MAYOR:

H. Crim Peck, '07, Lexington business man, golfer and lawyer assumed the office of Mayor to which he was elected in the late spring. No upheavals or drastic changes followed—instead a steady and studied attempt to better the town and to administer justice justly: Example, a student was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated. Sentence: 30 days jail and \$150 fine. Aim: to reduce student automobile fatalities.

GOVERNOR:

Dr. Wm. M. Brown, '14, deserted the professor's mantle for the politician's toga, campaigned arduously for the governorship of Virginia on a coalition anti-Smith republican ticket; aroused more enthusiasm than has been seen in a state election in many a decade, was vilified and condemned as heretic and political trickster by the predominant and almost exclusive democratic press of the State, was lauded and boosted by that substantial group who upset Virginia tradition by carrying the State for Hoover last year. The imposing and appreciative group was not sufficiently powerful to carry him to the goal for which he fought. Result of the balloting as reported to date: Brown, coalition 100,000; Pollard, democrat 170,000.

Because of its echo of the presidential campaign and because of the challenge to the traditional dominance of the democratic party in Virginia the State's gubernatorial campaign awakened nationwide interest. The unusual spectacle of two staid college professors in opposing political roles added color. Dr. Brown's forceful and vigorous campaign methods added spice and won him much temporary notoriety and some lasting admiration.

LOVING CUP:

Appointed to *The Birmingham News* loving cup committee to select the person who has contributed most to that city's welfare or progress during the last year, is the representative of the Redstone Club, William J. Rushton, '21.

Born July 10, 1900, and reared in Birmingham, Mr. Rushton has been identified with the civic, industrial

and social life of the city since being graduated from Washington and Lee in 1921. He entered the company of which his father was president, the Birmingham Ice and Cold Storage Company. He is now vice-president of the company, as well as of the City Ice Delivery Company.

Mr. Rushton is president of the Birmingham Council, Boy Scouts of America; vice-president of the board of directors, Y. M. C. A. and a deacon of First Presbyterian Church. He is a member of the Country and Southern Clubs, as well as the Redstone Club. He is a director of the First National Bank. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Perry three years ago.

The *Birmingham News* has awarded a loving cup to a citizen for conspicuous service annually since 1920. The selection is made by representatives of 16 civic clubs, each of which makes its own appointment.

GAME EXPERT:

Charles O. Handley, who has been engaged by the state game and inland fisheries commission as a game expert, was in Lexington recently in conference with Commissioner A. Willis Robertson of the department. Mr. Handley entered upon his duties the first of the month.

He will engage in various lines of activity tending to increase the supply of game in the state. He has already taken charge of the Camp Lee game farm and describes it as ideal quail country, capable of raising and supporting 5,000 or 6,000 birds a year. Mr. Handley will make a survey of game conditions throughout the state and will prepare an extensive exhibit of birds for the state fair this fall. He expects also to have moving pictures taken of ideal quail cover and conditions and of the stages in raising quail which will be used in an educational campaign throughout the state. Mr. Handley graduated from Washington and Lee in 1922 and came to Virginia from Georgia.

FROM G. S. SPRAGINS, '24:

"Each issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE received brings great pleasure, and affords the only means of following Washington and Lee events, as the newspapers out this way seem to get no items from the University.

"My present position is that of Assistant Cashier of the Santa Paula Branch of the Bank of Italy, California's great branch bank system. My greatest asset, however, is a young daughter eight months old, whom her proud parents have named Virginia."

"The enclosed from the *Los Angeles Times* of September 7th may be of interest, as it concerns a W. & L. alumnus."

G. S. SPRAGINS.

Address 401 Santa Barbara At.,
Santa Paula, Calif.

VIRGINIA DARE:

Novelized by Herbert B. Hawes, '95, the life of the white child born in America has been pictured under the title of "The Daughter of the Blood" and published in a limited and rich first edition by the Four Seas Co. of Boston, Mass. Mr. Hawes records history graphically, makes fiction artistically and colors the combination with a wealth of philosophic observation.

BALL:

Long a traditional social event the Virginia Governor's Ball has been revived, was led by Mayor Le Roy Hodges, '10, managing Director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in its first presentation this fall.

SUMMER VISITORS:

Registering at the Alumni Building in Lexington during the vacation months were Frank A. Nelson, '93, from Chattanooga, Tenn., Fred M. Hudson, '92, Miami, Fla., A. Fred White, '01 Donora, Pa., Thos. R. Gordon, '72, Louisville, Ky., E. B. Shultz, '16, Lawrence, Kansas, E. Clyde Hoge, '08, Cincinnati, Ohio, W. T. Lovins, Kenova, W. Va., F. H. Hart, '12, Hampden-Sidney, Va., M. P. Matheny, '24, E. Dorado, Ark., James Thomas, '14, Baltimore, Md., Sandy P. Figgat, '87, Roanoke, Va. and Wayne Ely, '11, St. Louis, Mo.

STYLE COUNSEL:

Orton B. Motter graduated at Beloit College, Wis., came to Washington and Lee in 1925, studied law, went to Florida, became a publicity expert, became a publicity director for the House of Kuppenheimer, mass producers of men's clothing in Chicago. "Tony" Motter is now in the firm of "Orton B. Motter and Associates, Men's Style Counsel, Merchandising Ideas, Style Lectures, Editorial and Copy Service, Public Relations, Direct Mail Advertising, Counselors in Sartory."

LETTERS

**"DUKE" LOMBARDI WRITES OF '16,
GRIDMEN:**

Boston, Mass., July 30, 1929.

Dear Editor Kemp:

I have been reading the ALUMNI MAGAZINE regularly and eagerly look forward to it. I especially like your "personals" column. Dr. Smith's address, published in your July issue was indeed an inspiration. I have tacked it on my wall here in the office. It has been there only two days, but I almost know it by heart. I could win any declamation contest with that address.

I have been married almost fourteen months and

have a baby girl of three weeks. Quite a thrill, being a father. And, in spite of what I say, my good friend Albert (Count) Pierotti is going to be married on August 15th next. Although I keep telling him that a "wife" is more formidable than ten football teams—the "Count" insists upon playing his Center position on the line of matrimony. Well, the "Count" will learn his "four-letter-prowess" means nothing to Mrs. Pierotti. By the way, the "Count" teaches at the Junior High School, Chelsea, Mass. And, from reports, he is some teacher too. As a teacher one would never recognize the burly, surly, snarling all-around athletic of Washington and Lee of a decade or so ago. Yes, and he still knits. His wife-to-be ought to like that.

Blaine Kehoe now conducts a business of his own, is married and has a couple of kiddies to keep him awake at nights.

Ray Till is very much married, seven or eight little ones, I believe, and is doing well in business. I believe it's coal.

"Jiggs" Donahue is one of the bosses of the famous Boston Market. He has the vegetable market cornered every way and is prospering. He has a family too. He cannot keep away from baseball, so manages the "Market Nine."

Of the other W. and L. boys hereabouts, Smith has almost all of Cape Cod mortgaged and is doing extremely well in the real estate business. Cooper still reminds us of the time we made him imitate Chief Sitting Bull, adorned with a lonely blanket while the flakes from House and Hog-back mountains serenely flaked about him. Bob Ignico, I haven't seen for some years. I believe he is somewhere in the south, still in the air service. All of these boys, of course, were at W. and L. from '14 to '18.

"On the Banks of the Old North River"—"Come Back, Come Back to Washington and Lee"—are lines I often mutter. And they make me lonesome, and I pine for a sight of the old green campus—the place of honor and men—the place that made me. Your magazine brings back vividly, the memories when Sullivan, Goldberg, Williams and me, known as the "Musket-eers" accidentally saw the "crucifixion in green" of dear old Annie White's dog, "Laddie," but would not squeal on "Tex" Bryan.

Very sincerely yours,

CHARLES LOMBARDI.

101 Tremont St.,
Boston, Mass.

FROM ONE OF '61:

Crozet, Virginia, August 30, 1929.

Dear Sir:

I thank you heartily for the copy of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE of '29, sent by you.

The Regicide



On January 30, 1649, all England shrank with horror. The victorious Roundheads had repudiated the "Divine Right of Kings," and His Most Christian Majesty Charles I was to be beheaded. Often in the past had nobles and archbishops plotted, assassinated, kidnapped, but never before had British commoners indicted their King for High Treason, tried him in open court, sentenced him to death. Puritans whispered scared prayers. Cavaliers cursed, vowed swift, gory vengeance.

Oliver Cromwell, almost the last to be convinced that Charles' death was necessary and hence the immutable design of Providence, had signed the death warrant. As *TIME*, had it been published February 1, 1649, would have reported the event:

.... Grim guards, gentlemen Roundheads, strode in at dawn to wake the King. Rising, His Majesty donned two shirts.... "So I may not seem to tremble," he said shrewdly, bravely. After cruel, nerve-shattering delays Charles I was led through subdued crowds to a scaffold set up outside the windows of his own banquet chamber in Whitehall. Thousands had come to gape, including most of the Roundhead leaders, but Oliver Cromwell was not there.

Standing fearlessly erect on the scaffold, Charles I looked out over the pikes of Roundhead soldiers, glimpsed a shuffling, uneasy throng in which there

must be still some loyal subjects, tried to reach them with his voice. The crowd murmured, strained to hear. Soldiers clinked their weapons, making it impossible for the royal words to carry far. Few heard His Majesty say: "For the people, truly, I desire their liberty and freedom, as much as any body whomsoever! But.... their liberty and freedom consists in having government, in those laws by which their lives and goods may be most their own. It is not their having a share in the government; that is nothing pertaining to them. A subject and a sovereign are clear different things."

It was two o'clock. Charles by the Grace of God King, Defender of the Faith, took off his coat and doublet, looked up a last time at the English sky, spoke briefly to Bishop Juxon, and lay down full length with his head on the block. The crowd swayed, surged upon the soldiers. But pikes and swords cowed loyal hearts. Charles Stuart prayed a moment, waved his hand as a sign that he was ready.

It was two o'clock, four minutes. Whirling high and shimmering in the sunlight the axe descended, clove. With gibbering pride the black-masked executioner held high a dripping royal head, his first.

.... Body and head were united later; reposed that night in the once royal banquet hall, guarded by two nobles, one the Earl of Southampton. A black shroud up to the chin hid where the axe had fallen. Candles burned by the head.

After midnight, while the watchers sat sunk in melancholy revery, a figure muffled in a dark cloak quietly entered the hall, paced slowly toward the body, stood looking down at the face of Charles I. Turning on heel at last the figure stalked away, muttering "Cruel necessity!" It was Oliver Cromwell...

Cultivated Americans, impatient with cheap sensationalism and windy bias, turn increasingly to publications edited in the historical spirit. These publications, fair dealing, vigorously impartial, devote themselves to the public weal in the sense that they report what they see, serve no masters, fear no groups.

TIME

The Weekly Newsmagazine

It afforded me much pleasure to read it, which I did, every line. Only sorry that I cannot afford to subscribe for it, you will understand that.

I am one of the very few '61's—Wm. A. Anderson the only one that I know of—I hope there are some others.

Sorry to see you are resigning.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

J. L. SHERRARD, '61.

GOODE'S GOOD LETTER:

Dear Judge Bell:

I saw the announcement of your appointment as Alumni Secretary of the W. & L. Alumni Association sometime ago and wanted to be among the first of the alumni to express appreciation of your acceptance of the job and offer my cooperation.

However, about that time I was offered a position as Secretary to Engineering Assistant to the President, Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette Railway Companies, at Cleveland, Ohio, and left my job as Secretary to Engineer Maintenance of Way, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, at Richmond, Va., where I had been ever since graduating from Washington and Lee University in 1925. In making the change I did not get an opportunity to write you, however, I want to say at this late date that your appointment is very gratifying to me and I trust you are making big plans for expansion of alumni activities and continuing the good work started by Verbon Kemp.

Recently I received my copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and while I have not finished reading it, I expect to read all of it with interest. Will be glad if you will have my address changed to 2002 Terminal Tower, Cleveland, O., so that future copies will come to me promptly.

About the first person I met here was Lee Bullock, '27, who is District Manager for the Photomaton Operating Corporation of New York City. G. D. Kasson, who attended W. & L. in 1927 or 1928, has recently joined Bullock's organization here. I learned from Bullock that Toby Hendrix and Hoot Gibson, who were at W. & L., while I was, are also located in Cleveland. Hoot is with the General Electric Refrigeration Company and Toby with the Maryland Casualty Co., McKellenburg, whose initials I don't know but who was at W. & L. in 1925 and 1926 and after that at Ohio State, is in the advertising game and located in the same building with Bullock. We are going to have a get together in the near future and talk about the General's football team and various other W. & L. matters. I'm wondering if you know of any other W. & L. alumni in Cleveland. Mr. Herbert Fitzpatrick, a graduate of W. & L. previous to 1900, is Vice-

President and General Counsel for the same railroads I am with and has his headquarters in Cleveland.

We'll all be pulling for the Generals on the gridiron this fall and hope to see at least one of the games.

Yours very truly,

K. A. Goode, '25.

2002 Terminal Tower,
Cleveland, Ohio.

Secretary,
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.,
Lexington, Va.

My Dear Sir:

The July issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE was just received and it occurred to me that I ought to notify you of my change in address. Please note it and govern yourself accordingly so that I may keep contact with Alma Mater.

I resigned my position as President of Concord State College in April to become the President of Morris Harvey College, a fine institution under the control of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, which is located on the banks of the beautiful Guyandotte River and in this town.

Huntington is only ten miles away to the westward. I have yet to be in the city without meeting some of the fellows I knew at Washington and Lee. Lee Beuhring and Bill Lovins are very prominent in the legal profession. I see them often.

Please do not forget that my address is no longer Athens, W. Va.; it is now Barboursville.

With best wishes, I am,

Yours very cordially,

GEORGE WEST DIEHL, '13.

President, Morris Harvey College.

Barboursville, W. Va.

SENATOR:

To fill the unexpired term of the late Senator L. D. Tyson, the governor of Tennessee appointed W. E. Brock, candy manufacturer of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. Brock is the father of W. E. Brock, Jr., '25, who graduated in the school of commerce.

NATIONAL GUARD:

Commanding Battery "D" of the two hundred and forty-sixth coast guard artillery Capt. R. M. Cabell, '19, of Covington, Va., was at Fort Monroe Training Camp for two weeks during the summer. Randy's rifle team won the rifle trophy cup offered annually by W. W. Sale, '97, State Adjutant General.

RICE AND OLD SHOES

MARRIED: Philip P. Gibson, '13, and Miss Morrell Sanford Jones, Tuesday, Sept. 10th at Hun-

tington, W. Va. At home, 1517 Sixth Ave., Huntington.

MARRIED: Giles M. Penick, '15, and Miss Elizabeth Pugh at Lynchburg, Va., Saturday, September 21st. At home 1001 Court St., Lynchburg.

MARRIED: Charles George Gordon Moss, '21, and Miss Laura Marks Anderson at Farmville, Va., Wednesday August 7th.

MARRIED: Newman M. Yielding, '20, and Miss Annie Lou Fletcher at Birmingham, Alabama. At home 1114 Glen Iris Ave., Birmingham.

MARRIED: J. Lydell Peck, B. L., '24, and Miss Janet Gaynor, famed film star, at Oakland, Cal. The bridegroom's forgotten baggage came near to delaying the honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

MARRIED: George Mitchell, '24, and Miss Geraldine Griffin, July 12th, at Boston, Mass.

MARRIED: Gilbert D. Mayer, '25, and Miss Lela Eleanor Johnson at Huntington, W. Va., June 19th. At home St. Albans, W. Va.

MARRIED: George D. Varney, B. L., '26, and Miss Ruth Richardson, Sunday September 8th, at South Berwick, Me.

MARRIED: Jarius Collins, Jr., '28, and Miss Lucile Grasty of Staunton, Va., after an elopement by airplane from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to Bristol, Va. At home at Bluefield, W. Va.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffin (B. S. '23) a son, Tenney Saunders Griffin, Monday, Aug. 12, 1929.

OBITUARY

DIED: James Poyntz Nelson, '69, poet, novelist, historian, scholar and engineer, at Ashland, Va. at the age of eighty. He was a descendant of General Thomas Nelson, Jr., signer of the Declaration of Independence, Governor of Virginia and commander of the Virginia forces at Yorktown; a cousin of the late Thomas Nelson Page, '71 and of Hon. Roswell Page; a student at Washington College under General Robert E. Lee; until his death valuation engineer for the C. & O. Railway.

DIED: Joseph John Allen, '70, teacher, champion speller and Latin scholar, confederate veteran and fiddler, of Louisburg, N. C. at a hospital in Rocky Mount, N. C., August 20th, at the age of eighty-two. Long a favorite with his violin at alumni reunions Mr. Allen took especial pride in his ability to spell correctly and to quote long passages from the Latin and Greek classics. He was a student under General

Lee and treasured many mementos of the confederate chieftain.

DIED: Thomas Sloan, '72, June 3, 1929, teacher, at his home in Ivanhoe, N. C. at the age of seventy-nine.

DIED: Thomas R. Gordon, '72, lawyer and judge at Louisville, Ky. October 12, 1929.

DIED: Hugh Bell Sproul, '92, prominent state and local business man of Staunton, Va., trustee of Washington and Lee, public servant and religious leader, suddenly of heart failure at the county fair grounds of Staunton, Sept. 5, Mr. Sproul was most active in the affairs of Washington and Lee, being a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of the committee to choose a president. He was a member of the State Highway Commission, a leader in the affairs of the democratic party and active in a variety of business and industrial enterprises. He was also intensely interested in the development of Mary Baldwin Seminary of Staunton, the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond and a number of foreign mission schools.

DIED: D. C. O'Flaherty, '93, lawyer of Richmond, Va., of heart failure in the arms of his law partner, M. J. Fulton, '91. Mr. O'Flaherty's son, D. C. O'Flaherty, Jr., '27, a daughter and his widow survive him.

DIED: Harry Peyton Rhodes, '97, native of Lexington, at Crozet, Va. at the age of fifty-six.

DIED: Marshall McCormick, '10, of heart failure at Mansfield, Ohio, where he was an official in the Ohio Brass Co., Aug. 30th at the age of thirty-nine. He was a native of Berryville, Va., where he was buried.

DIED: Paul C. Crumpler, '21, at Magnolia, Ark. Oct. 4, 1929.

DIED: David Granville Humphreys, Jr. '22, of Jacksonville, Fla., June 25th aged twenty-nine of agranulocytic angina, at the Riverside Hospital, Jacksonville, of which he was associate surgeon.

DIED: Edward P. Crockett, '25, banker, farmer and mayor of Wytheville, Va., of pneumonia, July 6th, 1929. He won fame as the youngest city mayor in the United States, at the time of his election to that office.

DIED: James Winston Watson, sophomore student at Washington and Lee from injuries received in an automobile accident.

DIED: Frank J. Gilliam, Jr., four-year old son of

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Prof. Fank J. Gilliam, '17, of meningitis at his parents' home in Lexington, Aug. 22nd.

DIED: Dr. Franklin L. Riley, '61, author, historian, and professor at the head of the department of history at Washington and Lee University for fifteen years, of cancer at Lexington, November 10th, after an illness of several years.

Dr. Riley had been professor of history at Washington and Lee since 1914. He came from the University of Mississippi, where he had held a professorship in history since 1897. Prior to his work at the University of Mississippi he served for one year as president of the Hillman College for Young Women, 1896-1897.

During the World War, Dr. Riley was professor of history at the American Expeditionary Forces University at Beaune, France, and was an inspector of history teaching in army schools, and a lecturer at army camps.

He was born at Hebron, Lawrence County, Mississippi, and was graduated from Mississippi College and Johns Hopkins University. Mississippi College conferred upon him the honorary degree, doctor of laws, in 1916, and he held membership in the Mississippi College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Among other affiliations, Dr. Riley was chairman of the historical committee of Mississippi; originator and trustee of the Mississippi State Department of Archives and History; organizer of the Mississippi Historical Society; headed the sub-jury on history and historic arts on the jury of awards at the Jamestown Exposition, and was a lecturer in the summer school of the University of the South in 1908 and 1909.

PERSONALS

DR. JOHN H. LATANE, one time professor of history and of international law at Washington and Lee, now dean of Johns Hopkins University, was a visitor to Lexington and the campus during the summer.

WALTER B. ELCOCK, one time coach of famed football teams at Washington and Lee, now a prominent official in the Portland Cement Co. at New York City, spent his vacation in Lexington.

KARL P. ZERFOSS, one time Y. M. C. A. Secretary who recently graduated from the Yale Divinity School, visited Lexington friends during the early summer.

DR. EMMETT W. McCORKLE, '77, now a resident of Ashland, Ky., returned to his old homes at Rockbridge Baths and Lexington for a visit.

DR. HUGH M. BLAIN, '90, was in this country on furlough from his missionary post in Hangchow,

China during the spring and summer. He visted the campus and sailed from Vancouver, B. C. on the "Empress of France," Aug. 29th for China.

W. H. KEISTER, '92, of Harrisonburg, Va., was tendered a banquet in recognition of thirty-five years of continuous and efficient service as superintendent of schools in Harrisonburg. His many friends presented him with a life membership in the National Educational Association.

HON. JOHN W. DAVIS, '92-95, was suggested as a democratic member to attend the Five Power Disarmament Conference as a representative of the United States.

LYNWOOD R. HOLMES, '00, native of Lexington and now manager of the Philadelphia branch of Furness-Withy Co., British Shippers, visited Henry Boley during the summer.

A. FRED WHITE, '00, of Donora, Pa. visited B. A. Harlow, '00 in Lexington.

HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER CARMICHAEL, '99, production manager of the Kyrock Asphalt Co. and famed rescuer of Floyd Collins from Crystal Cave was a frequent visitor to Lexington during the summer and fall.

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JOHN A. MOORE, '08, of Miami, Florida, spent his vacation in Rockbridge County.

DR. W. M. MORRISON, '08, of Durant, Okla. motored to Lexington covering a distance of 1400 miles in five days.

RUEBEN RAGLAND, '09, of Tampa, Fla., visited friends in Lexington during the late summer.

DR. CHARLES DEVINE, '09, of Norfolk was also a summer visitor to the Campus.

JOHN McKEE, '10, of Friars Point, Miss. is still in the business of raising cotton on his delta plantation.

S. B. HARPER, '13, of Fort Smith, Ark., is first vice-president of the National Tire Dealers Association. His organization has proposed a hundred million dollar retail tire store chain.

FRANCIS P. MILLER, '14, chairman of the International Student Christian Association with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland, visited W. M. McElwee, '77, during the early summer.

WM. H. OAST, '16, ran for the clerkship of the Portsmouth Hustings Court. The election was contested in the Court of Judge B. D. White, '88.

E. B. SHULTZ, '16, one time secretary of the W. & L. Y. M. C. A. and now student "Y" secretary at the University of Kansas who has received a fellowship to Columbia University was in Lexington recently.

WOODSON P. HOUGHTON, '17, has been made a member of the law firm of Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton and Gary, with which he has long been connected in Washington, D. C. The senior member of the firm is Wade H. Ellis, '88.

JAMES E. BEAR, '17, missionary to China is visiting friends and relatives in Staunton and Lexington on furlough from his missionary post.

CHARLES KUPFER, '18, is now associated with the firm of Tompkins and Maurice with offices at 30 Broad St., New York City.

DEAN OWENS, '22, lawyer of Rome, Ga., visited Lexington during the summer before the departure of his brother-in-law, C. H. Patterson, '19, for China.

GEORGE F. MITCHELL, '24, is the junior member of the law firm of Killion, Di Mento and Mitchell at 294 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MARVIN F. HUMMER, '25, has been made a partner in the firm of W. F. Hummer and Son at 802 B. St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

HUGH BRYSON GLASS, B. S., '25, is now connected with the Du Pont Co. at their experimental station after graduating in chemistry at Johns Hopkins. His address is 919 Gilpin Ave., Wilmington, Del.

W. H. WILCOX, JR., '26, is connected with the Texas City Terminal Railway Co. at Texas City, Texas.

EMMETT W. McCORKLE, B. S., '26, received his E. E. degree from Cornell last June and is now with the Kentucky and West Virginia Power Co. at Ashland, Ky.

MARION M. JENKIN, '26, who has been studying art in New York visited his Lexington home during the summer.

DICK FEAMSTER, '23, is teaching at the San Diego Army and Navy Academy at Pacific Beach, San Diego, Cal.

REV. H. B. LEWIS, '94, represented Washington and Lee at the Centennial celebration of Illinois College at Jacksonville, Ill., October 12-15.

REV. D. L. GWATHMEY, '09, Episcopal minister at Wytheville, Va. and Leroy Cooper, '06, cotton factor of Memphis, Tenn., visited Lexington during August.

LOUIS S. EPES, '08, new trustee, chairman of the Va. Corporation Commission has been appointed to the Va. Supreme Court of Appeals. His successor on the Corporation Commission will be GEORGE H. PEERY, '99, trustee and one time congressman.

SIDELIGHTS:

"Jimmy" Mattox, '21, famed as a catcher and a quarterback, and more particularly for his winning drop-kick against Georgia Tech. in 1919, was a linesman at the V. P. I.-W. & L. game in Lynchburg. Younger brother "Monk" Mattox (yes, still another Monk), sophomore, was out with a sprained ankle.

Coach Oberst undertook to teach the art of tackling by submitting himself as an object. The Coach, height six feet, five, weight 225 pounds, dashed down the practice field. Three student tacklers, willing to learn, dived simultaneously. The Coach reported to the practice field on crutches for several days thereafter, still game, but wiser.

As we go to press we learn the Generals have again appeared in the winning column with a victory over St. Johns of Annapolis to the time of 18-6. Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Williams accounted for the scoring.

In the meantime the University of Virginia lost to V. P. I. 33-12 at Charlottesville.



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