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*Editor*.....HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, 1917

*Managing Editor*.....C. HAROLD LAUCK



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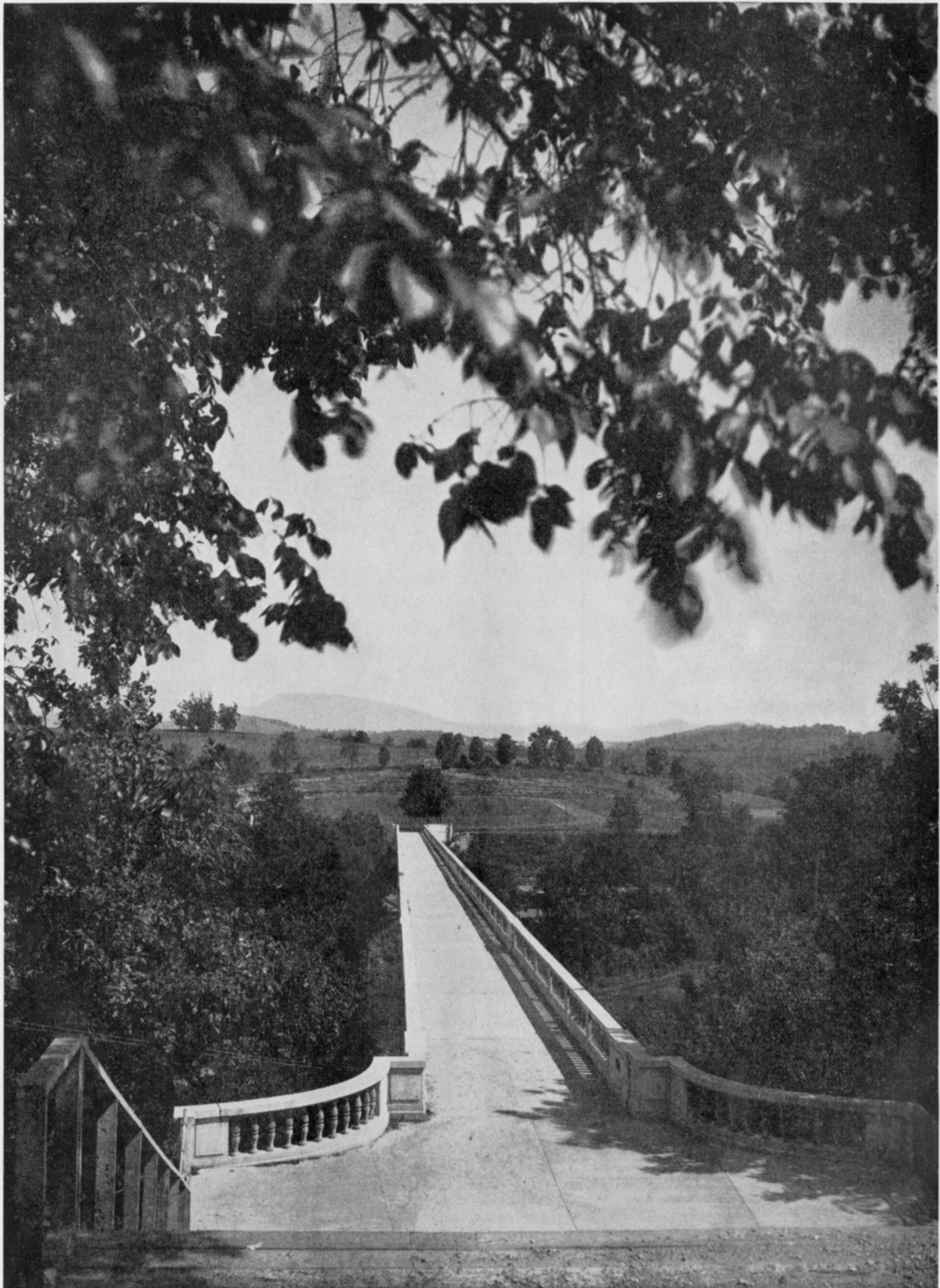
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# Progress and Hopes

(The President's Page)

THE TIME OF YEAR APPROACHES when a competent auditor visits the campus to make a detailed and precise analysis of our financial standing, assets, income, and expenditures. Those of us on the local scene await with great eagerness for these reports.

In this brief statement to the alumni, I am moved to offer a roughly parallel report. I should like to present certain developments that have increased our efficiency, heartened our endeavor, and maintained our tradition; I should like to add, then, my estimate of certain factors which remain as limiting forces for our highest usefulness.

## A. PROGRESS

1. *Endowment Resources*—Recent notable gifts have increased our endowment to a much larger point than any attained in the previous history of the University. I am not prepared to make a statement as to the exact dollars and cents, but we may assume that the endowment of the University is almost exactly three million dollars. This fact gives to us a certain sense of security as well as a new freedom for some minor improvements.

But to any alumnus who may feel that Washington and Lee has suddenly emerged into the select class of institutions that are characterized chiefly by great affluence, I must report that this total amount represents an endowment of approximately \$3,000 per student, whereas authoritative reports from the experience of collegiate education recommend \$5,000 per student as a safe minimum. I must further report that for various reasons, including the low earning power of money under present conditions, the total income of the University is just about what it was at the highest peak of the pre-depression years.

2. *The Physical Plant*—By certain special gifts from alumni and friends, and by wise use of some donations to the University (which have been used for improvement of the physical plant and are to be returned to the endowment by a slow process of amortization) we have been able to make notable improvements in the facilities for instruction. I have commented upon this fact many times, but I may be pardoned for briefly repeating the fact that in Tucker Hall we have one of the most adequate law buildings in the country; that in the reconstructed Washington College group we have absolutely modern and fire-proof buildings which have maintained

faithfully the appearance and the tradition of a fine antiquity; that Newcomb Hall has been enlarged by a fire-proof addition and remodeled in its old form; that the section of the library housing the books has been made fire-proof; and that the new Student Union, standing on the site of the old alumni headquarters has been contributed for the purposes of student life. In these respects our progress has been notable, but certain needs of the physical plant will be pointed out presently.



3. *Standards of Student Life*—Most vital in the work of an institution is the achievement—and in our case the maintenance—of the fine controlling influence which students themselves exhibit. We are particularly happy in this respect. It is our judgement that the ancient code of the honor system operates potently today; that the modes of courtesy which have impressed our visitors and pleased our alumni are mighty yet; that the seriousness of purpose on the part of our students is certainly comparable to that which obtains in any other institution; that the processes of student fellowship and student recreation and extra-curricular activities which blend into the formation of personality are matters that we may contemplate with satisfaction.

## B. HOPES

I have chosen the term "Hopes" rather than the definitive term "Needs" because I believe that what I shall say here is not merely a program of our necessity but is a chart of our happier expectations.

1. *Completing the Building Program*—Nobody that I know on the governing board, on the campus, or in the great circle of alumni conceives of Washington and Lee as being any larger in terms of students or in terms of its curricular endeavors, but if we are to do well the job which we have outlined for the present number of students and present courses of study, there are certain necessities in the way of equipment that must be provided.

(a) *New Power Plant*—Perhaps it is unromantic but it is certainly urgent, the need for a new power plant which I put first upon this list. Experts have told us that the present plant is so worn out it may cease to function at any time. The loss of this plant, particularly in a well-known Lexington winter, would more nearly paralyze the institution than the loss of any other single building. We need a new plant, moreover, because the present plant

is located in a sort of key-spot for the beautification of our entire rear campus, and anything that may be done to bring the beauty of the back side of our campus into keeping with the beauty of the front side means the removal of the power plant.

(b) *An Enlarged Library*—Our present building was adequate for the needs of its day, forty years ago. Every authority on library facilities who has been here has insisted emphatically that we now need more space. The importance of the library in the contemporary program of education has grown beyond all dreams of the epoch which saw the construction of this building; and there is no modern development of education that justifies itself more than this emphasis upon the library.

(c) *Another Dormitory*—One of the most helpful procedures in our recent history has been the new policy requiring all freshmen, except for the extraordinary case, to live in the dormitory under the guidance of twelve of our finest old students who serve as counsellors. This method develops unity and friendliness in the incoming class, and, more important, it enables many boys to make an adjustment. Our plan, however, cannot be more than partially successful under present arrangements because the dormitories now on the campus will house only about three-fourths of each freshman class. In connection with the need for a new dormitory, there is also need for the modernization of the present dormitories, and possibly for the addition of a new and enlarged dining hall.

(d) *An Auditorium*—One of the significant phases of education in any institution is bringing in outside speakers who can interpret or inspire in those fields of their special competence. In a small college it is furthermore important that the entire student body should from time to time assemble in a group and develop coherence. Such occasions at our institution are possible only by herding the boys into the gymnasium where some sit on temporary chairs and some sit on temporary bleachers, alike marked by great discomfort. The pattering of rain on the tin roof or the blowing of the wind has devastated many an earnest address delivered in quarters that at best suggest the athletic frolic. No part of this program will have anything like full significance until we are provided with an adequate auditorium.

(e) *An Additional Classroom Building*—One more building for classroom purposes will, I think, completely satisfy the requirements of this institution. But this building is needed; certain departments are crowded for space and are unable to offer the quality of instruction which ought to characterize Washington and Lee.

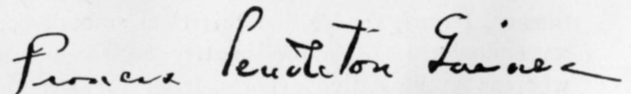
II. *Increase Scholarships and Aid Funds*—The institution needs more financial resources—what institution does not? But in peculiar and urgent sense we need more scholarship funds or loan funds.

It is but a truism to say that the cost of education is mounting. It may not be so apparent but it is equally true to say that in large parts of its territory, certainly in most of the Southern states, Washington and Lee goes into competition with state institutions at which tuition rates are much lower than ours. Frankness compels me to say that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the fine ambitious boy, particularly from the South, who wishes to enter Washington and Lee to discover the additional means that may enable him to choose this institution.

Every alumnus of Washington and Lee ought to know that we have only nineteen endowed scholarships, affording from \$100 up to full tuition to our students; that the loan funds of this institution are proportionally smaller.

Every alumnus ought to know in addition that whatever further aid we are able to offer boys in the way of accredited school scholarships, alumni scholarships, departmental scholarships, or presidential scholarships, represents a straight reduction in tuition and therefore a decrease in the income of the institution.

I appeal to those alumni who may be disposed to help their Alma Mater to bear in mind this possibility of a beautiful and permanent aid. One alumnus may feel that he can give a scholarship immediately; another may feel that he can build it up through the donations of several years; another may feel that he can leave it in his will; another may feel that he can take life insurance for this purpose with the University as beneficiary. There is no greater service at the present that an alumnus can do with a relatively small amount of money.



President

CERTAIN VALUABLE ACCESSIONS to the historical resources of Washington and Lee have recently come to the institution through the kindness of Mr. W. B. McFarland, of Staunton. These papers are in the nature of excerpts from the diary of Mr. McFarland's grandfather, Dr. Francis McFarland, who was a trustee of Washington College for nearly thirty years, his service terminating in 1886. In addition to copies from the diary, Mr. McFarland presented eighteen letters which had been in his grandfather's possession, connected with the history of the University. Among these letters is one from Dr. W. H. McGuffey, author of the famous series of readers, dated June 21, 1858, in which Dr. McGuffey asserts "that the faculty of Washington College is the ablest in the state."



## Lee's Last Bivouac Beneath the Stars

By LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, 1887

**T**HE GUNS at Appomattox were silent. Lee in his last farewell to his men, on April 10, 1865, had said: "By the terms of the agreement, officers and men can return to their homes."

The Commander himself had no home! He mounted "Traveller." In silence, he rode on—on to the home of his brother, Charles Carter Lee, on the James River, in Powhatan County, Virginia. The two brothers sat and talked far into the night—of war? No! More likely, of old boyhood days. At last, the brother-host wished the General to retire to the special room prepared for him. The Great Soldier politely declined, and spent the night in his tent, pitched by the side of the road, under the stars.

On April 15, 1865, Lee rode into Richmond on "Traveller." His wife and daughters welcomed him to a house on Franklin street, now the home of the Virginia Historical Society. Crowds of old soldiers and admiring friends flocked to the house to see Lee. He longed for a quiet retreat. To a friend he wrote: "I am looking for some little, quiet home in the woods, where I can procure

shelter and my daily bread." Soon, another friend, Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Cocke, the widow of William Armistead Cocke, and the sister of Col. J. T. L. Preston, of Lexington, invited him and his family to her home, "Oakland," in Cumberland county, near Cartersville, Virginia. The "Oakland" estate of 2400 acres had been granted by George II to Bowler Cocke, in 1731. The home at "Oakland" was surrounded by a lawn of twelve acres, studded with some hundred primeval trees, mostly monarch oaks, some of which were twenty feet in circumference. The old mansion was almost lost in a "vast contiguity of shade."

To this retreat, Lee and his family made their way, by canal boat, in the latter part of June, 1865. The Captain of the packet boat had prepared his most comfortable bed for Lee. But this courtesy, the General politely declined, and retired alone to the open, narrow deck of the boat. He wrapped his military cloak about him, and bivouacked once more beneath the stars. The next morning, Lee and his family landed at Pemberton, and made their way, by ferry, across the James River, and on to

"Oakland," several miles away. Here, under the cooling shade of the oaks, Lee and the family rested for a week, the happy guests of their generous hostess, Mrs. Cocke.

On the large estate, there were several tenant houses. A choice of these was offered Lee for a home. Lee chose the most unpretending one. This house was called "Derwent," and was situated some two miles from "Oakland," in Powhatan county. The house was a modest wooden structure, with two rooms on the first floor and two on the second. For Lee, it was the fulfilment of his wish for "a little, quiet home in the woods." The house was surrounded by a grove of friendly oaks. It had been comfortably furnished for Lee, by articles brought over from "Oakland." In this retreat, Lee's quiet was broken only by reverent visits of old soldiers, and by friendly neighbors, who came to pay their homage to Lee, and to bring supplies from their gardens and larders. With his father and mother, the writer, a native of the county, made a pilgrimage across the county to see Lee at "Derwent," and to bring him some simple supplies.

Lee's first rides on "Traveller," from "Derwent," were made to the neighboring churches. Later he took longer rides: one twenty miles, to see his brother, Charles Carter Lee, in Powhatan county; another of thirty miles, up the river to "Bremo," the home of his friend, Dr. Charles Cocke, in Fluvanna county. "Bremo," one of the many imposing mansions along the James River, was built by Gen. John H. Cocke about 1803.

In August, 1865, Lee took a ride into Albemarle county, to see Bishop Joseph P. B. Wilmer, at his country estate at "Plain Dealing," and to consult with him about accepting the offered presidency of Washington College. The old mansion at "Plain Dealing," with some 1,000 surrounding acres, was acquired by Bishop Wilmer about 1840. The house was built about 1786 by Samuel Dyer, a native of England. The rooms contain some beautiful old wooden paneling. At this home of the Bishop, Lee was always a welcome guest.

For three months, Lee rested quietly under the friendly trees at "Derwent." Mrs. Cocke, recalling the stay of Lee at "Derwent," once said: "Never shall I forget his unaffected gratitude, and his gracious acceptance of his simple home."

On August 4, 1865, the Board of trustees elected Lee President of Washington College, at Lexington, Virginia.

On the morning of September 15, 1865, Lee quietly left "Derwent" alone, on "Traveller," for Lexington, to enter upon his duties as President of the College. There being no house immediately available for Lee and his family, Mrs. Lee and the children remained behind at "Derwent."

The route followed by Lee from "Derwent" to Lexington seems heretofore to have been in some doubt. In Captain Robert E. Lee's book, *Recollections and Letters*

of General Robert E. Lee, there is found material that makes tracing of the route of the ride fairly easy.

Captain Lee in his book says: "He was four days on the journey (from "Derwent" to Lexington), stopping with some friend each night."

General Lee, writing to his wife, on September 19, 1865, the day after he reached Lexington, says: "I had a very pleasant journey here. The first two days were very hot, but reaching the mountain region the third day, the temperature was much cooler. I came up in four days' easy rides, getting to my stopping place by one p. m. each day, except the third, when I slept on the top of the Blue Ridge, which I reached at three p. m. The scenery was beautiful all the way."

In another letter to Mrs. Lee, written September 25, 1865, in speaking of his son, Custis, coming on to Lexington from "Derwent," Lee says: "If he comes by land, he will find the route I took very pleasant, about 108 miles, namely: 'Bremo'—Dr. (Bishop) Wilmer's—Waynesboro—Greenville"—and on to Lexington.

Since it took Lee four days to make the trip of 108 miles, his average daily ride was about 27 miles, and since he rode only until one p. m. each day, except the third, this average distance is in accord with "Traveller's" springy, walking stride, and could easily be made in the half day.

The first day's ride, September 15, was from "Derwent" to the river ferry, a distance of about 5 miles, then 25 miles on up the James River to "Bremo," where he spent the first night with his friend, Dr. Charles Cocke. The next morning, September 16, he rode from "Bremo," through Fluvanna county, into Albemarle, on to the home of his friend, Bishop Wilmer, at "Plain Dealing." This place is about 14 miles south of Charlottesville and two miles east of the village of Keene, and about 25 miles from "Bremo." Here Lee spent the second night with Dr. Wilmer.

The next morning, September 17, the third day, Lee left "Plain Dealing," and made his way up the Piedmont country, along the beautiful Rock Fish Valley, and on to the top of the Blue Ridge, at Rock Fish Gap, a distance of about 25 miles. Here he arrived at three p. m. His ascent of the mountain had been necessarily somewhat slow. Here on the top of the Blue Ridge, Lee bivouacked for the last time beneath the friendly stars.

In the early morning of September 18, 1865, Lee mounted "Traveller" for his last and longest day's ride to Lexington. Down from his bivouac on the top of the Blue Ridge, he rode on to Waynesboro, to Greenville, to Lexington, a distance of some 35 miles. About one p. m. that afternoon, Lee alone, unannounced, unrecognized, rode up the Main street of Lexington. He drew up at the Lexington Hotel, where he intended to spend the night.

*(Continued on page 20)*



## Kiffin Rockwell Portrait Unveiled

ON THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the death of the first American to enter the World War, the first Southerner to die in action, a band of citizens gathered in the Hall of the House of Representatives at Raleigh, North Carolina for the presentation by the Rockwell family of a portrait of Kiffin Rockwell, '13.

Paul A. Rockwell, '12, the soldier's brother presented the portrait.

The speaker reviewed the "brief but glorious" career of Kiffin Rockwell, born at Newport, Tennessee, September 20, 1892, the son of the late James Chester Rockwell, a well-remembered North Carolina poet and writer and Loula (Ayers) Rockwell. Kiffin Rockwell was born a soldier. A direct descendant of William Rockwell, of Fitzhead, England, who came to America in 1630, his ancestors fought in most of the Colonial wars mentioned in American history. Seven Rockwells were officers in the War of the American Revolution. Kiffin's two grandfathers were Confederate officers, Henry C. Rockwell a Captain in the 51st North Carolina Regiment, and Enoch Shaw Ayers in the 8th South Carolina Volunteers, C. S. A. He played "war" as a child with his brother and other boys, in the foothills of the Great Smoky Mountains in East Tennessee, and on his grandfather Ayers' plantation in South Carolina, where he spent much of his boyhood.

Kiffin Rockwell attended first the Virginia Military Institute, then Washington and Lee University, where he became a member of Virginia Epsilon chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon. His fraternity membership was precious

to him all his life. He received an appointment to Annapolis, but resigned it after a few months of preparatory study, feeling that the United States Navy might never see action. On the morning of August 3, 1914, the

day that Germany declared war on France, Kiffin Rockwell wrote the French Consul-General in New Orleans, asking how to go about joining the French Army "If my services can be used by your country, I will bring my brother, who also desires to fight for France."

The two brothers sailed for France August 7, 1914, on the American Line vessel *St. Paul*. They joined the French Foreign Legion immediately upon their arrival in Paris, and were both wounded some time later. Kiffin was shot through the thigh by a machine gun bullet during a bayonet charge at Vimy Ridge May 9, 1915. His wound incapacitated him from marching, so he asked to transfer to the French Air Service then beginning to accept American volunteers. Paul Rockwell was wounded in the shoulder so severely that

he went back to French Army Grand Headquarters as official war correspondent. He remained in France, and during the 1925 war in Morocco against the Riff tribes he served as captain of the 37th French Aviation Regiment.

In April, 1916, Kiffin was one of the founders of the unit of American volunteer aviators, which later became the famous Lafayette Escadrille. In his first encounter with a German aeroplane, May 18, 1916, he shot down in flames the enemy machine, the first aerial



victory ever won by an American aviator. A week later, flying over Verdun, where the greatest battle in history was raging, he was severely wounded in the face by a German explosive bullet, during an air duel in which he shot down his opponent. He refused to enter the hospital for treatment, had his wound dressed and continued to fly.

Marshal Joffre decorated Kiffin Rockwell with the Military Medal and the Croix de Guerre. He remained at Verdun throughout the summer of 1916, winning numerous victories, decorations, and promotions. During the month of July, 1916, his official record showed that he engaged in more air battles than any other pilot in the French aviation.

Early in September, the Lafayette Escadrille was ordered to Alsace, where aerial activity was intense. He was given a new Spad aeroplane, the fastest type seen over the front up to that time, mounted with two machine guns. Rockwell took his Spad over the lines to try it out early in the morning of September 23, 1916.

Just inside the French lines, he sighted a huge German two-seater observation plane. He immediately dived to attack it, holding his fire until close up. A German bullet tore a great hole in his chest and his plane sped downward, falling in a field of flowers just within the French lines. The enemy artillery opened fire on it, but French artillerymen rushed from their shelters and dragged the aviator's broken body from the wreckage of his plane.

Kiffin Rockwell was buried at Luxeuil-les-Bains, where his escadrille had its headquarters. He was given a funeral worthy of a general, officers and men of the Allied Armies marching behind the artillery caisson that bore his remains to their last resting place.

Sergeant James Rogers McConnell, Kiffin's comrade who also met a hero's death, March 19, 1917, wrote in "Flying for France," the following tribute to Kiffin Rockwell:

"The news of Rockwell's death was telephoned to the escadrille. The captain, lieutenant, and a couple of men jumped in a staff car and hastened to where he had fallen. On their return the American pilots were convened in a room of the hotel and the news was broken to them. With tears in his eyes the captain said: 'The best and bravest of us all is no more.'

"No greater blow could have befallen the escadrille. Kiffin was its soul. He was loved and looked up to not only by every man in our flying corps but by everyone who knew him. Kiffin was imbued with the spirit of the cause for which he fought and gave his heart and soul to the performance of his duty. He said: 'I pay my part for Lafayette and Rochambeau,' and he gave the fullest measure. The old flame of chivalry burned brightly in this boy's fine and sensitive being. With his death France lost one of her most valuable pilots. When he

was over the lines the Germans did not pass—and he was over them most of the time."

Kiffin Rockwell's name is revered in France as it is in America. The late Theodore Roosevelt referred to him as "a Lafayette of the air." Flying fields and aviation schools have been named for him; poems have been written to him; the Asheville, N. C., Post of the American Legion bears his name as does the Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at Newport, Tennessee. His name is engraved on the walls of the Pantheon in Paris, the Lafayette Escadrille Memorial monument, and the monument to the American volunteers who died for France which stands in the Place des Etats-Unis, Paris. Over his grave at Luxeuil-les-Bains, the townspeople of the little city where he is buried have placed a handsome bronze memorial tablet. Another handsome bronze tablet to his memory was placed in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel on the Washington and Lee University campus, by Virginia Epsilon chapter, Sigma Phi Epsilon. His "War Letters" were published in book form in 1925, by Doubleday, Page.

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## Statue of Lee Given University

ONE OF THE most famous and most effective of the recent statues of General Lee was dedicated by President Roosevelt at Dallas, Texas last summer. The artist's conception represents General Lee on horseback, face to the front, and a young boy, ostensibly a very youthful private in the Confederate army, is by the General's side on foot, looking intently at Lee with an expression of great veneration.

In March, the distinguished sculptor, Mr. A. P. Proctor, wrote Dr. Gaines proposing to give to Washington and Lee University the working model from which he completed this impressive piece of art. The offer was accepted and it is probable that this model, which is exactly like the statue, though on a reduced scale, will be presented during the coming commencement season. The model will have not only the artistic value of the other statue but the historical significance of having been the pattern on which the Dallas statue was created.

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## Lowden Heads G-Men

GRAHAM N. (APIE) LOWDEN, B.S., '29, has recently been made Special Agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He has lived for the past five years in Washington, D. C., serving in the capacity of a G-Man. While a native of Texas, he became a crack shot, although when taking over his new job Mr. Lowden said he didn't expect "much shooting" in the Philadelphia district.

## Distinguished Alumni Prior to 1800

By PARKE ROUSE, JR., 1937

WHEN ROBERT E. LEE was considering the Presidency of Washington College, records Douglas Freeman in his biography, he rode to Albemarle county to consult his old friend, Reverend Joseph P. B. Wilmer, an Episcopal clergyman whose judgment he must respected. When he told him of the invitation, the General found the cleric distressed to think that a man of Lee's achievements and ability was willing to consider the presidency of a small, wholly inconspicuous college.<sup>1</sup> The Rev. Mr. Wilmer's impression that Washington College and its evolutionary predecessors were inferior and obscure institutions, is prevalent today, even among educated men and scholarly publications. The Dictionary of American Biography, for example, in an account of the career of one eminent graduate of Augusta Academy states that he attended "a classical school conducted by John Brown." Other distinguished alumni in these pioneer days of the University, Meriwether Lewis, for example, are listed in biographical works without mention of their days at Augusta Academy or Liberty Hall.

This is the price which this institution has had to pay for its association with George Washington and Robert E. Lee. Their glamour and prestige, won in public life and service, became for the public the most significant features of the institution. In literature of the period from 1796, when Washington made his gift to the College, until the close of the Civil War, the school is commonly referred to as "Washington's College"—more as a familiar appellation than a proper name. During Lee's presidency of the college, and for many years after it became Washington and Lee University, it was commonly referred to as "Lee's College."

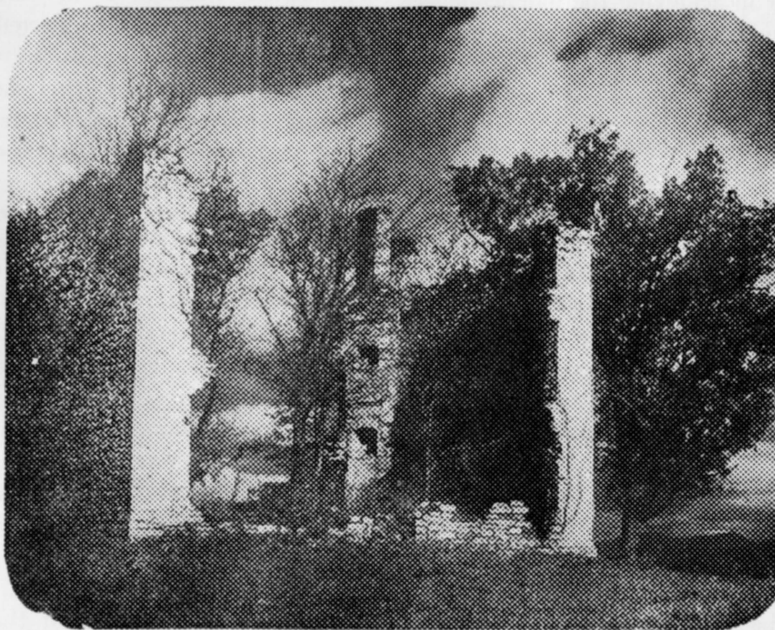
Yet Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall have a claim to fame which few institutions in this country may

surpass. Its faculty, its trustees, and its students in those earlier years, from 1749 to 1800, were men of the highest calibre, and but for the immense prestige of the two present namesakes of the University, would doubtless enjoy the reputation which they deserve. What college anywhere may claim a more honorable record for its graduates than this: of the 156 names recorded on the alumni rolls before 1800, eight are those of college presidents; seven are generals; eight are members of the national Congress; five are U. S. senators; eight are justices of the national or of state supreme courts; thirty-seven are members of state legislatures; three are governors of states or territories; two of the names are of American ministers to foreign nations; one is of a cabinet member, and another, the most famous explorer in American history.

Compare this record, for example, with that of the class of 1911 at Harvard, as reported in John R. Tunis' widely-publicized book, *Was College Worth While*. Of a class of 541 graduates, twenty-three men were mentioned in *Who's Who*. They are: a college president, an engineer, six professors, two lawyers, two bankers, three writers, an editor, a cartoonist, an artist, and five men engaged in governmental work.<sup>2</sup> A literal comparison of these two records would be unfair to the Harvard men for obvious reasons but it gives some idea of

the wide distribution of honors among the early Washington College men.

Dr. Thomas Dixon Ryan, president of Union College said in a recent magazine article:<sup>3</sup> "It has been difficult to distinguish the (college) alumnus from fairly intelligent people who were not." Certainly these 165 alumni showed the advantages of their superior training. What records are available reveal them as leaders both in their communities (as testified by



sions, as shown by their eminence and honors. For a sur-the number elected to public office) and in their profes-prisingly large number of these students of the "log colle-ge" at Greenville and later at Lexington, turned out to be clergymen, or lawyers, or physicians, or teachers. Thirty-eight of the 156 graduating before 1800 are listed as barristers; ten as physicians; forty-one as clergymen; and twenty-four as educators. Most of them combined several careers—preaching and teaching, law and public service, farming and soldiering, or other metiers.<sup>4</sup> Thirty-three took up arms at one time or another, most of them as officers in the Revolution. Twenty-one were farmers, or "planters," as one South Carolinian is designated. Only seven of the entire 156 entered business.

Of the forty-one ministers, thirty-eight were Pres-byterians, as might be expected in a strongly Pres-byterian school. Of the other three, two were Episco-palians and the third "Independent." At least one of the Episcopalians only escaped Presbyterianism by ac-cident, and the same may have been true of the other two "individualists," though there is no information available to that effect. Only five of the teachers were not clergymen, a fact which illustrates the close alliance of the two professions at that time. Clergymen entered many pursuits in those early days, and there is one in-stance noted of a Presbyterian minister who fought in the Revolution.

The alumni of Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall in pioneer America were fully aware of their obligations to society, their records show. In four fields they were especially pre-eminent—religion, statecraft, education, and military affairs; and in three states particularly, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee, they appear to have been a conspicuous factor in achieving the independence, organization, education and Christianization of their communities.

#### THE ALUMNI IN VIRGINIA

Discussing the careers of the early alumni and trustees of the Academy, Hugh Blair Grigsby, in an address at Washington College Commencement in June, 1870,<sup>5</sup> declared: ". . . the votes of Thomas Lewis, William Fleming, Archibald Stuart, Zachariah Johnston, Andrew Moore, and William McKee, all of whom were your trustees and four of them pupils of the Academy, se-cured the ratification of the Federal constitution in Virginia." Four other alumni, not trustees, also attended the Virginia ratifying convention; and others were sub-sequently chosen to represent their state in the national Congress, which they had voted into existence. One such was John Brown, U. S. senator from Virginia from 1792 to 1805. General Andrew Moore served the state in the House of Representatives of the U. S. from 1788 to 1797 and in the United States senate from

1804 to 1809. Another, Archibald Stuart, was presi-dent of the Virginia senate and Madison's right-hand man during the latter's governorship. Christopher Clark was a member of the national congress during the trial of Judge Chase, and Benjamin Estill was a rep-resentative from 1825 to 1827. Thomas Lewis Preston, as a member of the Virginia legislature, wrote the reso-lution sustaining President Madison's war policy.

In the fields of education and religion, Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall men were pioneers in Vir-ginia. The Union Theological Seminary at Richmond owes its creation largely to the efforts of Moses Hoge, who as President and professor of theology at Hampden-Sydney College obtained funds for its endowment. "After trying for two years to secure a successor to Dr. Hoge, the Synod transferred the Seminary with the funds which had been collected to the Presbytery of Hanover. On November 16, 1822, the Rev. John Holt Rice, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Rich-mond was elected Professor of Theology," states the catalogue of the Seminary. Dr. Rice, like his prede-cessor, Dr. Hoge, was a graduate of Augusta Academy. Of his work as head of the Seminary, one authority says: "The organization, equipment, and development of this institution, the first of its kind in the South, was the great work of his life."<sup>6</sup>

Another Liberty Hall graduate eminent in education was George Addison Baxter, president of Washington College, his alma mater, from 1799 to 1829. Of his work as head of the institution, the press and public of his time was highly laudatory on the occasion of his death in 1841.<sup>7</sup> After his resignation from Washington College in 1829, he became a professor at the Union Theological Seminary, the third graduate of Liberty Hall to be prominently connected with the divinity school at Richmond. In addition to these more conspicuous figures, graduates of the Academy were scattered throughout Virginia as ministers, lawyers, and educators.

#### THE ALUMNI IN KENTUCKY

In Kentucky one of the most familiar Augusta Aca-demy notables is John Breckenridge, author of the Ken-tucky Resolutions, member of the United States Senate, and attorney-general under Jefferson. His brother Gen. Robert Breckenridge, was speaker of the Kentucky house of representatives. Another first-ranking Kentucky statesman was James Brown, an early graduate of the Academy, who was secretary of state of Kentucky; United States Senator from 1812 to 1817 and from 1819 to 1824; and finally American minister to France from 1824 to 1831. William McClung was a member of the Kentucky house of representatives and senate and was for many years a judge of the circuit court. Thomas

Todd was chief justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky, and later associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Colonel John Allen was a member of the Kentucky house of representatives, and Colonel Sam McKee served both in the Kentucky legislature and the United States Congress, as a representative from Kentucky. John Trimble, was a member of the Kentucky Supreme Court, and Robert Trimble, his brother, was a member of the House of Representatives.

In education, Augusta and Liberty Hall academies were represented in Kentucky by such men as James Moore, first president of Transylvania University, the first college west of the Alleghanies; Robert Stuart, professor of ancient languages at Transylvania; James Brown, medical professor at Transylvania; and James Vance, Matthew Lyle, Adam Rankin, and James Priestley, all associated with classical schools in Kentucky.

#### THE ALUMNI IN TENNESSEE

Four colleges in Tennessee had Augusta Academy men as their founders or early presidents. Indeed, no single feature of this survey of the Academy's alumni is more remarkable than the singular influence which they have had upon higher education in that state. Two schools, Washington College and Tusculum College have as their founder Samuel Doak, a graduate and one-time instructor at Augusta Academy. James Priestly, who attended Liberty Hall and later taught there, became president in 1809 of Cumberland College—now George Peabody College for Teachers. Finally, Samuel Carrick, one of the earliest graduates of the Academy, was the first President of Blount College, at Nashville—now the University of Tennessee.

Active in politics in pioneer Tennessee were Archibald Roane, second governor of the state, a member of its supreme court, and a United States district judge; Colonel John McKee, a member of the committee to determine the Tennessee boundry line and a representative from Tennessee to Congress; Samuel Newell, a member of the state legislature and representative to the Franklin convention.

<sup>1</sup> Freeman, Douglas: R. E. Lee, v. IV, p. 123

<sup>2</sup> Tunis, John R.: Was College Worth While? p. 191

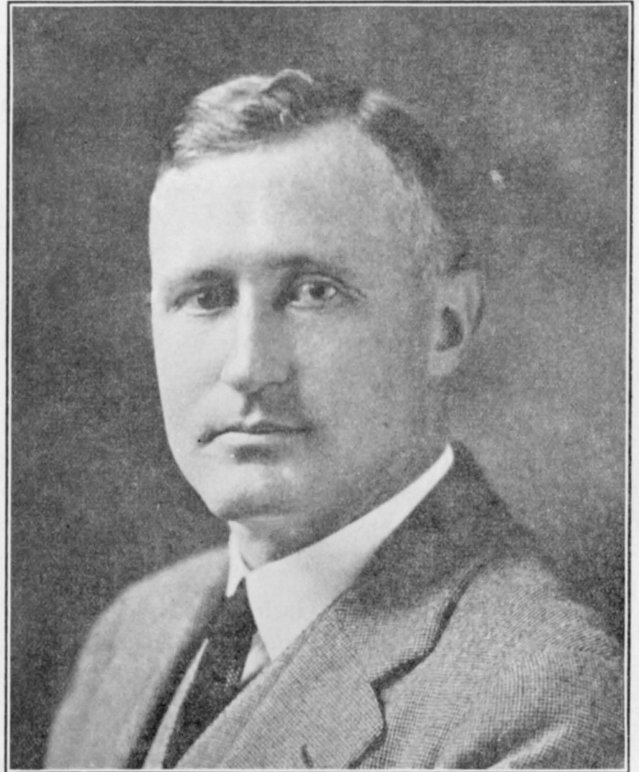
<sup>3</sup> Ryan, Thomas Dixon: "The College Mill—and What Comes Out," *The Shield and Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*; v. X, No. 2

<sup>4</sup> As it is impossible to determine from most of the early records in what career each man "majored," it has been necessary to list his participation in each one.—P. S. R.

<sup>5</sup> Washington and Lee University Historical Papers, v. II, p. 89

<sup>6</sup> Dictionary of American Biography, v. XV, p. 540

<sup>7</sup> "Tributes to George A. Baxter," Washington and Lee Historical Papers, v. 3, p. 162



LeRoy Hodges, Class of 1910

### Director of Old-Age Bureau

COL. LEROY HODGES, class of 1910, has just taken over his new duties as director of the Old-Age Benefits Bureau of the United States Social Security Board. Hodges resigned as managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, a position which he had held since 1924, to take up his new duties.

Widely known as an economist, a student of social problems and as an executive, Col. Hodges has served on numerous boards and committees. He was director of the Budget for Virginia from 1922-1924, and chairman of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor from 1923-1925, and has been director of the Committee since 1925. During his years as director of the State Chamber of Commerce, he also edited the *Commonwealth*, its magazine. He has also been a member of the Virginia State Planning Board.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, Col. Hodges was awarded the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science by the University in 1929.

His new position entails the supervision of accounts for approximately 26,000,000 industrial workers eligible to receive monthly benefits upon retirement at the age of 65.

# Campus Headline History, 1936-1937

By LATHAM B. WEBER, 1937  
Editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*

*September 22*

Death of Mrs. Jessie R. Doremus Releases Bequest of \$1,500.00 to University. . . . Enrollment Reaches 923, High Mark in University History. . . . 183 Pledges Announced by 19 Fraternities.

*September 25*

Bob Guthrie Named Cheer-Leader as Generals Prepare for Opener Against Elon. . . . Assimilation Committee, Successor to V-C, Lists New Freshman Rules.

*September 29*

Generals Down Elon 27-0 in Initial Football Battle. . . . Jack Denny, Larry Funk Signed for Opening Dance Set. . . . Non-Fraternity Men Band Together in New Organization.

*October 2*

Generals Invade West Point With Hope of Upsetting Army. . . . Student Union Completed as Building Program Progresses. . . . Executive Committee Begins "Educating" Frosh on Honor System.

*October 6*

Generals Bow to Army 28-0. . . . Big Clique Steamrollers All Class Elections With Little Trouble. . . . Renovated Library Opened for Use.

*October 9*

Executive Committee Makes Grant of \$750 for Furnishing Student Union. . . . Tubby Owings Appointed Vice-President of Athletic Council to Succeed Emerson Dickman.

*October 13*

Salaries of Faculty Restored by Board of Trustees to Level of 1929. . . . Big Blue Loses 28-7 Game to West Virginia Mountaineers. . . . Freshmen Battle to Scoreless Tie With Richmond.

*October 16*

Social Season Opens With First Dance Set. . . . Roosevelt Wins Campus Straw Poll. . . . P.A.N. and White Friar Plan New Deal, Renewing Perennial Promise of Shine Societies.

*October 20*

Kentucky Invades Wilson Field to Vanquish Generals 37-7. . . . 147 Make Application for Degrees. . . . Survey Shows Twenty Per Cent of Students Attend Church Each Sunday.

*October 23*

Big Blue Ready to Wallop Virginia. . . . Publication Board Gives \$500 for Furniture in New Student Union, \$250 for Landscaping. . . . Payne Hall Ready for Journalism and English Classes.

*October 27*

Sophomores Star as Generals Lay Out Wahoos 13-0. . . . O. D. K. Announces Fraternity Library Contest. . . . Dan Gregory Signed to Play for Homecoming Hop as Plans are Pushed to Welcome 2,000 Alumni.

*October 30*

Big Blue Harriers Defeat Virginia Tech as Grid Team, Followed by Majority of Student Body, Heads for Richmond to Meet Duke on Neutral Ground.

*November 3*

Powerful Duke Attack Runs Up 51-0 Score Over Big Blue Eleven. . . . Captain Dick Smith Urges Dropping of Duke and Kentucky from Future Grid Cards. . . . A. T. O.'s Defeat Pi Kappa Phi's to Take Intramural Touch-Football Crown.

*November 6*

Over 2,000 Alumni Return to University for Homecoming Festival. . . . Frosh to Don Yellow Caps for Violations of Freshman Rules. . . . Generals Ready to Pluck Gobblers.

*November 10*

Generals Trounce Virginia Tech, 27 to 0, Before Crowd of Over 5,000. . . . Beta's Take Decoration Prize; Pi K. A.'s Have Most Alumni Returning in Annual Homecoming Contest. . . . Harriers Trim Richmond.

*November 13*

Cross Country Team Takes State Title. . . . Baby Generals Bow to Maryland Frosh 6-0. . . . *Ring-tum Phi* Blasts Deceit of Graham Plan. . . . Wes Heath, Basketball Star, Leaves University Following Marriage.

*November 17*

Generals Trip Indians from William and Mary in Close Battle, 13 to 7. . . . Dr. R. P. Cole, Visiting Professor from Australia, Begins Series of Chapel Talks. . . . Winter Sports Program Getting Underway as Two Teams Prepare to Defend Conference Championships in Tank and on Mat, While Third Team Seeks Court Title.

*November 20*

Over 200 Students from Secondary Schools Reach Lexington for Annual Interscholastic Press Conference. . . Troubs Click With Performance of "Ah, Wilderness."

*November 24*

Big Blue Prepares to Invade Baltimore for Turkey Day Game With Maryland. . . Plans for Flying Club on Campus Vetoed by Administration. . . Graham-Lee Defeats Washington Literary Society in First Battle of Annual Debate Series.

*November 27*

Generals Score First, But Lose to Terps 19-6 to End Season. . . V. P. I.'s Victory over V. M. I. Gives Big Blue Undisputed Claim to State Grid Title.

*December 1*

Berry, Jones, and Sample Win Berths on All-State Eleven . . . Big Blue Grid Record Shows Four Wins, Five Losses. . . Renaissance in Florentine Picked as Scene for Fancy Dress Ball.

*December 4*

Forty-Five Answer Call for Varsity and Freshman Track. . . Net Receipts From Grid Games Reported as \$18,000 for Season. . . Trustees Hold Special Meeting in Richmond.

*December 8*

Will Rogers Chosen to Captain 1937 Eleven. . . Faculty Votes for "Simplification" of Graham Plan. . . *Ring-tum Phi* Shows Amount of Aid Paid Football Players by Virginia Colleges. . . Boisseau, Muldoon, and Hogan Gain Positions on All-State Frosh Eleven.

*December 11*

Generals Swamp Roanoke Team 72-22 in Pre-Season Basketball Tilt. . . K. A.'s meet for Celebration of Seventy-First Anniversary of Founding. . . Amos Bolen Issues Call for Annual O.D.K. Assembly.

*December 15*

Southern Conference Officials Modify Graham Plan as Wahoos, Ancient Enemy of the Generals, Withdraw from League. . . An-

nual Conference Mat Tournament Abolished. . . Big Blue Five Sweeps Through Bridgewater 64-19, to Take Second Practice Game. . . Dance Board Appropriates \$350 for Smoking Room and Lounge in Gymnasium.

*December 17*

O. D. K. Taps Twenty-Six Students, Nine Alumni, One Faculty Member. . . Eddie Duchin and Hal Kemp Signed by Norm Iler to Play for Fancy Dress. . . Alpha Tau Omega Downs Delta Upsilon for Intramural Volleyball Title. . . Students Prepare for Holiday Exodus.

*January 8*

Big Blue Tops Elon Five, 43-26, to Open Regular Court Season. . . Faculty Authorizes Changes in Courses For Scientific Degree. . . Old George Returns to Pedestal Atop Washington College, Signifying Completion of Current Building Program.

*January 12*

Borries Leads Team-Mates in 31-29 win over Wahoos. . . Frosh Five Downed By Cavalier Yearlings 33-29. . . Iler Picks 55 for Parts in Annual Fancy Dress Figure.

*January 15*

Generals Run Wild on Court, Swamp Indians 64-15. . . Tubby Owings Leaves School to Accept Job in Washington. . . Dr. Gaines Leaves for Vacation in Florida. . . Students in Semi-Annual Storm as Exam Period Begins.

*January 28*

Norm Iler and Mary Ann Housel Lead Fancy Dress Ball to Music of Duchin's Band as Gym is Transformed into Palace of Lorenzo the Magnificent. . . Ches Shively and Janet Swinehart Lead Junior Prom. . . McClellan Barclay Agrees to Choose Beauty Section for 1937 Calyx.

. . . Generals Trample Virginia Tech, but Bow to Long Island as Spessard Takes to Hospital with Flu.

*February 2*

Fire Destroys New Theatre — Best Show of the Year, Say Students. . . Student Body Recovering Slowly



How Many of This Group Do You Know? (See page 20)

from Fancy Dress. . . Ned Irish of Madison Square Garden Comments on Long Island Game, Praises Work of Generals.

*February 5*

Automatic Rule Catches Fifty-Two in Annual Slaughter. . . Eugene White Named to Replace Bolen as Tex Tilson's Assistant on Gridiron. . . Sixty-Seven Listed on Semester Honor Roll.

*February 9*

Generals Bow to Blue Devils, 37-35, in Game on Duke Court, After Downing Virginia Tech 38-24, and Nosing Out N. C. State, 27-26, in Extra Period Contest. . . Tankmen, Taking All First Places, Sink Virginia 65-22. . . Matmen Down Duke and North Carolina State to Keep Slate Clean with Four Wins.

*February 12*

Blue Downs Spiders in Slow Game, 37-20. . . Frosh Matmen Complete Seventh Undeclared Season. . . Executive Committee Sets Up Court of Grievances to Air Campus Complaints.

*February 17*

Student Body Votes Free Suffrage in Special Referendum. . . Matmen Trip Gobblers 28-0. . . Swimmers Down Duke 50-34. . . Varsity and Frosh Court Teams Take Measure of Wahoos.

*February 19*

Iler, Spessard, Carson Named on All-State Five as Generals Continue Victory March toward Court Title. . . Plans Made for "State Theatre" to Replace Fire-Gutted New. . . Students Declare Approval of Sunday Movies, But Townspeople Remain Silent. . . Phi Delt Mark Golden Jubilee.

*February 23*

Richmond Upsets Big Blue, 33-30, as Generals Suffer Third Defeat of Season. . . Tankmen Trounce Indians 46-38 to Keep Record Clean. . . Shep Fields Signed for Spring Dances. . . Phi Epsilon Pi Leads in Scholarship for First Semester. . . 1937 Calyx to Feature Cosmopolitan Spirit of Washington and Lee.

*February 26*

Phi Beta Kappa Extends Bids to Twenty-Three—Largest Group in History of University. . . Bill Ellis Appointed Grid Assistant to Tex Tilson for Next Year. . . Farber Named Captain of Freshman Tank Team.

*March 2*

Big Blue Matmen Drop Final Meet of Season to Princeton, 24-6—But Tie with V. M. I. for Conference Title. . . Thirty-Six Men Report for Spring Football Practice. . . Faculty Abolishes Afternoon Classes and

Modifies Exam Schedule. . . Baseball Season Begins with Work-outs in Gym.

*March 5*

Generals Dispose of South Carolina, 42-22, in First Round of Conference Basketball Tournament. . . Wrestlers Name Ches Shively, Calvert Thomas co-captains for Next Season. . . Jim Rogers Elected President of O. D. K., succeeding Amos Bolen.

*March 9*

Generals Carry Off Conference Basketball Championship; Defeat N. C. State in Semi-Finals and Whip North Carolina in Finals to Annex Title. . . Swimmers Successfully Defend Conference Tank Championship. . . Non-Fraternity Five Downs Pi Kappa Phi in Finals of Intramural Basketball Tournament. . . Dr. E. M. Poteat Opens First Religious Emphasis Week. . . Washington Debaters Defeat Graham-Lee to Tie Annual Contest.

*March 12*

Annual Prep School Basketball Tournament Gets Under Way. . . Wilton W. Sample, Grid Star, Dies from Encephalitis. . . Annual Promise of Rebuilding Tennis Courts Made by Administration. . . A. T. O. and Beta Swimmers Tie in Intramural Meet.

*March 16*

Football Squad Begins Scrimmage Sessions with V. M. I. . . Big Clique Politicians Meet to Pick Slate. . . J. A. McNeil, Chemistry Instructor, Dies from Bone Infection.

*March 19*

Prominent Alumni Scheduled for Addresses at Current Affairs Conference. . . O. D. K. Announces Cup for Fraternity Scholarship. . . Executive Committee Approves Peace Demonstration for April 22.

*March 23*

Phi Kappa Sigma Wins Intramural Wrestling Crown. . . Fight Continues over Sunday Movies, with City Council Holding Decisive Power. . . Spring and Bock Beer Enter Lexington Arm in Arm. . . Five Fraternities Hold House Parties.

*March 26*

Norm Iler Elected to Lead W. and L. Nine. . . Bob Spessard and Kit Carson Named Co-Captains of Basketball for 1938. . . Faculty Committee Considers Changes in Requirements for A. B. Degree. . . A. P. Proctor, Noted Sculptor, Gives Statue of Lee to University. . . Spring Holiday Begins Tomorrow. . . Veech Starts Beautification of Campus. . . W. & L. Nine Begins Vacation Tour of Virginia and North Carolina. . . Varsity Crew Leaves Tomorrow for Race With Rollins College at Winterpark, Florida.



## Current Affairs Conferences

WASHINGTON-CINCINNATI SOCIETY DAY at Washington and Lee on April 12 will see the re-inauguration of the current affairs conferences which have previously been held at the University, and on the program of this year's celebration as announced by President Gaines will appear four alumni distinguished in fields of governmental endeavor or public thought. Certain classes which deal particularly with contemporary affairs will be dismissed for the occasion and alumni, members of the Society of the Cincinnati and friends of Washington and Lee are cordially invited to attend the meetings which will be held in the Lee Memorial Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus.

The alumni who are scheduled to be here at that time to discuss "some of the most pertinent problems in government and economics today" are Basil Manly, vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission; Vincent M. Miles, a member of the Social Security Board; John M. Glenn, director emeritus of the Russell Sage Foundation; and James H. Dillard, formerly director of the Jeanes and Slater Funds.

The conference will open at 10:30 Monday morning, April 12, with an address by Manly, who will be followed by Vincent Miles with an address at 11:30. Dr. Glenn is scheduled to speak at 7:30 that evening and Dr. Dillard will follow him at 8:30.

While a convocation only was held on this date last year, the conference this year marks an expanding program which it is hoped will be continued each year as an annual program for investigation and discussion of some of the present-day social and economic problems. The celebration of Washington-Cincinnati Society Day arises from the generosity of George Washington and of the Society of the Cincinnati toward the University. Washington in 1798 conferred the first important gift on Liberty Hall Academy and the trustees of the Academy wrote a letter to Washington on April 12, 1798, expres-

sing their appreciation of his gift and telling him that the name of the institution had been changed to Washington Academy in his honor. Washington's bequest inspired the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati in 1802 to bestow its entire funds upon the Academy which bore the name of Washington who had been president General of the society since its beginning.

The alumni who will speak range from a graduate of 1876 to two members of the class of 1906. Dr. James H. Dillard, M.A., Washington and Lee in 1876; B.L., 1877; and D. Litt., 1889, has been president and director of the Jeanes Foundation for Negro rural schools; president of the John F. Slater Fund and vice-president of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. An authority in the field of Negro education, Dr. Dillard in 1928 was given an award by the Harmon Foundation of New York for promoting good relations between the races and for activity in increasing educational facilities for Negroes in the South. Dr. Dillard lives at present in Charlottesville.

Next in order of graduation is Dr. John M. Glenn, M.A., Washington and Lee in 1879 and LL.D., 1907. Dr. Glenn was

president of the \$15,000,000 Russell Sage Foundation for the betterment of social and living conditions from 1907 to 1931 and is now a trustee of the foundation and director emeritus. He is a former president of the National Conference of Charities and Correction and a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches.

Two members of the class of 1906 will take part in the conferences—Basil Manly, vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and Vincent M. Miles, a member of the Social Security Board. Manly received his A.B. in that year and later studied political science at the University of Chicago. An expert in the field of economics, he served as joint chairman of the National War Labor Board in 1918 and 1919. He prepared the

*(Continued on page 20)*



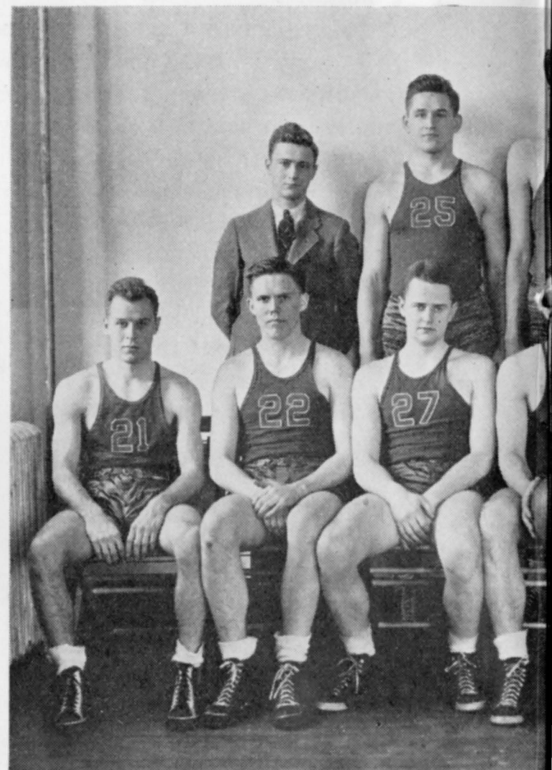
Basil Manly, A.B., 1906

# Winter Sports Teams Win South

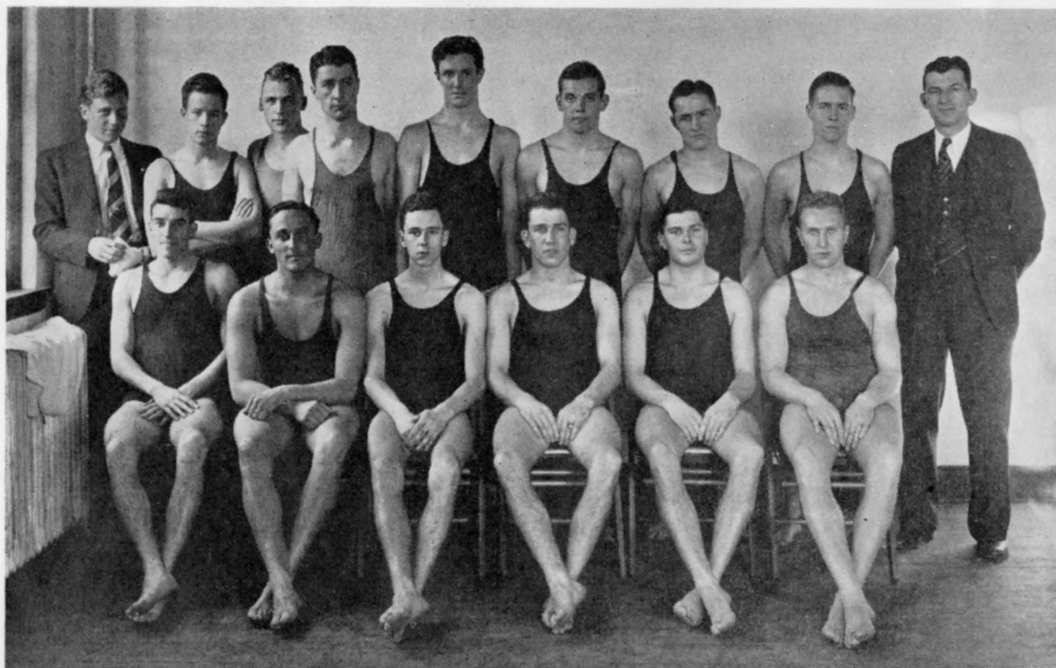
By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY

TAKE A GOOD LOOK at the Washington and Lee men in the three pictures on this page—for they are champions all! Pride of Washington and Lee this past winter was the basketball team. Captained by Norman Iler and coached by Cy Young, the Blue and White five finally captured the title which has been within their grasp twice previous to this year's tourney at Raleigh only to be captured by a North Carolina team. Court champions in 1934, runners-up the past two years, the Generals again are rulers of the Southern conference area. Playing their last year for Washington and Lee were regular guards Norman Iler and Fielden Woodward. Captain Iler, three times an all-Southern choice at guard, will be succeeded next year by co-captains Bob Spessard and Earl "Kit" Carson, both of whom were picked on the all-Southern team this year, Spessard for the second successive season. Spessard, the Generals' center and six foot seven inches of basketball ability, was high scorer for the season with 298 points in 18 games to his credit—an average of almost seventeen points a game.

Next in order in the list of champions comes the swimming team coached by the second Cy at the University—Cy Twombly. Victors in all their meets during the season, the Washington and Lee tankmen went over to the Virginia Military Institute where the Southern conference swimming meet was held this season and carried off top honors. Deadlocked with North Carolina State at 27-all, the Generals' medley relay team, composed of Paul Lavietes, backstroker; co-captain Joe Taylor, breaststroker; and co-cap-



Basketball—Back row, left to right: Young; Front row: Crane, Perry, F



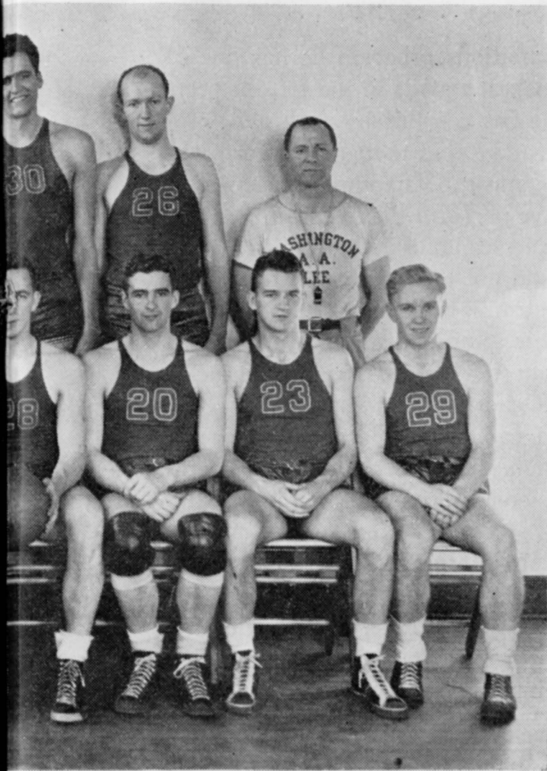
Swimming—Back row, left to right: Kerkow, Watt, Sigvartsen, Tennant, Finn, Vanta, Hart, Hiers, Twombly; Front row: Funk, Lavietes, Taylor, Wagner, Meem, Brasher

tain John Wagner, swept through and Lee team. Individual hero of Meem of Bluefield, West Virginia, 220 and 440-yard free style events established in the meet, swimming

The third of the championship. Disputing their claim this season is was also undefeated in Southern ment to decide the conference title for it had become almost a dual and the Virginia Military Institute while V. M. I. won the year before by Carl Arenz who has twice won 155-pound class. Elected for co-captain 145-pounder from Baltimore, Maryland, Pennsylvania, who wrestles two are following in the footsteps and Glenn Shively who were conference championship mat squa

Represented by these three gentlemen and Lee has reason to be

# Southern Conference Championships



during the winter months. In this connection, Washington and Lee can point with pride to the teams that have represented the school in the years since the reorganization of the Southern Conference in 1933. Since 1933 Washington and Lee's athletic teams have picked up eleven conference titles and many state titles.

In 1934 the Generals had four teams in the championship class. During the winter of 1934, Cy Young took a basketball team made up largely of football players to Raleigh and won the conference basketball title. At the same time Coach Mathis' fine wrestling team was adding a second title. In the spring, the golf team which has been consistently good at Washington and Lee in the past several years, added a third title. With the opening of school for the 1934-1935 session, Coach Tilson's football team, which had gained the state title the season previous, repeated in that class and in addition captured the conference title for the first time in the history of the school. The next year, 1935, the Generals only picked up two titles—baseball and swimming. In 1936 Cy Twombly's swimming team repeated its triumph of the season before, and the wrestling team regained the title which it dropped to V. M. I. The basketball team again went to the finals, but dropped the game to North Carolina by a narrow margin. This year has already seen the capture of three titles by the Generals. The basketball team playing its third final game in as many tournaments with North Carolina, defeated the Tarheels decisively. The swimming team gained the conference crown for the third consecutive year and the wrestling team claimed the co-championship with V. M. I. In these years only the track and tennis teams have failed to win one or more titles and both sports are represented this season by stronger teams than in the past several years.

ochran, Szymanski, Spessard, Borries,  
zier, Iler, Carson, Woodward, Doane

clinch the title for the Washington  
the Generals' victory was Gilbert  
who captured first places in the  
and set one of the two new records  
the 440 in 5 minutes 26.8 seconds.  
teams is Coach Mathis' wrestlers.  
the Virginia Military Institute which  
conference competition. The tourna-  
ment wrestling was dropped this year  
meet between Washington and Lee  
e, the Generals winning last year  
e. The matmen were led this year  
the Southern conference title in the  
wins next season are Calvert Thomas,  
and, and Chester Shively of Cham-  
bers in the 165-pound division. These  
of their brothers, Rowland Thomas  
captains of the Generals' Southern  
in 1936.

ps in winter sports events, Wash-  
proud of the record they established



Wrestling—Back row, left to right: Mathis, Evans, McNerney, Hillier, Colburn, Broders; Front  
row: Kemp, Eaton, Lowry, Thomas, Arenz, Shively, Lykes, Ochsie

## Generals Swing to Spring Sports

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY



Richard A. (Captain Dick) Smith

SPRING IS HERE again with all the beauty that the season brings to the Washington and Lee campus, and with it baseball, track, tennis and golf take the places of the winter sports of basketball, swimming and wrestling. Washington and Lee cannot expect four more champions to pair with the three championship squads turned out during the winter months. Captain Dick Smith is facing one of the hardest schedules on the diamond that he has had in years and to carry on

that ambitious program he has one of the weakest squads in the fifteen years that he has coached baseball at Washington and Lee. Emerson Dickman, one of the most outstanding hurlers that has ever performed at Washington and Lee and captain-elect of this year's nine, did not return to school this year but instead is with the Boston Red Sox at their Spring camp in Sarasota. Norman Iler of Louisville, Kentucky, a fine shortstop and hitter has been elected captain in place of the absent Dickman. Iler was also captain of the championship five turned out by Cy Young last season and an all-Southern guard for three seasons. Though the Generals have lost all of their four games played to date, Iler's hitting has been a big factor in the scoring of the Washington and Lee team. At Richmond where the Generals lost by a score of seven to three, Iler got three hits in four trips to the plate, one a triple and another a double. Preston Moore and Mickey Cochran are the other two seniors on the team. Moore's hitting has been outstanding in his three years on the varsity while Cochran is the sparkplug of the outfit. Mickey is the lad who in his freshman year went into the ravine at the edge of right field, only to emerge with the ball swearing on his honor that he had caught the fly on the way down.

The graduation of Pette and the failure of Dickman to return to school left Captain Dick seriously em-

barrassed as far as pitchers were concerned. The only veteran, Lefty Charles Skinner, had difficulty with his control so Coach Smith was forced to convert Mike Tomlin from a catcher into a pitcher. Aiding these two are sophomores Roy Dart, Frank O'Connor and Charles Busby.

Don Dunlap, quarterback on Washington and Lee's state championship football team last Fall, and Stan Nastri seems to have solved Smith's catching worries.

Last year he had pitchers and no catchers and this year it seems that he has the catchers but a very greatly weakened pitching staff.

At first is sophomore Al Davis and at second and third sophomores John Dill and Bob Watt, respectively. With Cochran and Moore in the outfield is Lomax Breckenridge, a junior and a fairly heavy hitter. With the preponderance of sophomores and juniors on the team, its quality should pick up as the season progresses.

In connection with this last statement, watch for the improvement in Washington and Lee's football team next season. The team last fall was practically made up of sophomores and juniors and Coach "Tex" Tilson has just put his boys through one of the most successful spring practices in years. They looked good in their spring scrimmages with the Virginia Military Institute's squad. In fact they looked so good in their last scrimmage that Tilson called off the remaining two days of practice before spring vacation. Only three regulars were lost from last year's squad. Captain Duane Berry, Preston Moore and Wilton Sample. It is with a feeling of great sadness that I tell you that Sample, a great fullback and a true Washington and Lee gentleman died on March 11, after only a day's illness.

Cy Twombly, after turning out a Southern Conference championship swimming team, has turned to golf and his squad, which was runner-up to Duke in the conference play-off last spring, should turn in a very good season's play. The tournament this season will be held at Pinehurst. Last season the Generals were hosts, the tournament play being held on the Hot Springs course.

Coach Forest Fletcher's track team promises to be one of the best that he has turned out in the last few years. Jim Rogers, winner of the 70 yard high hurdles at Chapel Hill and at the University of Maryland, seventh Regiment meet at Baltimore and second in the same event in the A. A. U. meet at Baltimore, has stepped into the shoes of last year's track captain and star hurdler, Bill Schuhle. Half-miler Harold Harvey is another of Fletcher's most promising performers. Rogers is a junior and Harvey, a sophomore.

The tennis team, with a more capable squad, tackles a more ambitious program than usual. Radcliffe, McCordell, Reynolds, Gaines and perhaps Ernst should prove mainstays of the team.

Another sport, little-known to outsiders, though a tradition as a part of Finals, is crew. The boys this year

are expanding their activities. During Spring vacation they went to Winterpark, Florida, where they raced Rollins College, the fours of both clubs—Harry Lee and Albert Sidney—combining to row eights against the Florida school. Also under consideration is a race with Manhattan. The writer of this article plans for the next issue of *The Alumni Magazine* a history of crew at Washington and Lee. He would appreciate hearing from alumni who took part in this sport on the North river and particularly would he like to learn more of the early history of the sport at Washington and Lee.

In order that you might better keep up with the activities of the various athletic teams here at the University, we present the following schedules:



Captain Norman Iler

VARSIITY BASEBALL

March 22	Ohio State at Lexington
March 23	Ohio State at Lexington
March 29	Richmond at Richmond
March 30	W. and M. at Williamsburg
April 1	Wake Forest at Wake Forest
April 2	North Carolina at Chapel Hill
April 3	N. C. State at Raleigh
April 9	North Carolina at Lexington
April 13	Michigan at Lexington
April 17	V. P. I. at Blacksburg
April 20	Virginia at Charlottesville
April 21	Navy at Annapolis
April 22	Maryland at College Park
April 27	N. C. State at Lexington
May 1	V. P. I. at Lexington
May 3	Richmond at Lexington
May 4	Wake Forest at Lexington
May 8	William and Mary at Lexington
May 15	Virginia at Lexington

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 8	Augusta Military Academy at Lexington
April 14	Staunton Military Academy at Staunton
April 16	Thomas Jefferson at Lexington
April 20	Virginia at Lexington
April 23	Augusta Military Academy at Ft. Defiance
April 24	Benedictine at Lexington
April 30	V. P. I. at Lexington
May 4	V. P. I. at Blacksburg
May 8	John Marshall at Lexington
May 10	Virginia at Charlottesville
May 12	Staunton Military Academy at Lexington

VARSIITY TRACK

April 14	Maryland at College Park
April 17	Duke at Durham

April 24 Richmond at Lexington  
May 1 V. P. I. at Blacksburg

FRESHMAN TRACK

April 10 Lynchburg at Lexington  
April 19 Thomas Jefferson at Lexington  
April 24 Richmond at Lexington  
May 1 V. P. I. at Blacksburg

GOLF

April 13 Virginia at Lexington  
April 17 Richmond at Lexington  
April 23 Georgetown at Washington  
May 1 Richmond at Richmond  
May 6 Duke at Durham

TENNIS

April 17 Lynchburg College at Lynchburg  
April 23 V. P. I. at Lexington  
April 30 Richmond at Lexington  
May 1 Elon at Lexington  
May 3 Davidson at Davidson  
May 4 Duke at Durham  
May 8 Maryland at Lexington  
May 10 Virginia at Lexington  
May 17 Lynchburg College at Lexington

## Current Affairs Conferences

*(Continued from page 15)*

report of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures in 1931 and drafted the Corrupt Practices Act for the committee. He has been vice-chairman of the Federal Power Commission since 1933. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity.

Vincent Miles received his LL.B. from Washington and Lee in 1906. He is a former member of the Democratic National Committee and a prominent lawyer of Fort Smith, Arkansas. At present he is one of the three directors of the Social Security Board.

## See Picture on Page Thirteen

The picture appearing on page 13 was taken in front of Strain & Patton's Store in the fall of 1915. The men are, from left to right: Buck Rawlings, Adrian Boyd, Dave Strain,\* Zack Johnson,\* Tex Bryan, Bill Patton, Jiggs Donahue, Eddie Davis and Johnny Sorrells. Note the collar display at right of picture which at the time the picture was taken was as much a part of men's furnishing stores as the Indian was of cigar stores.

\*Deceased.

## Lee's Last Bivouac

*(Continued from page 6)*

He dismounted. He wore his old gray uniform; but from it had been removed, by the Federals, all insignia of office, and even the Confederate buttons. Prof. (Captain) J. J. White, who had served in the army with Lee, coming down the street at the time, recognized Lee, and took him to his home, where Lee remained several days.

After some delay, Lee secured in Lexington a home for himself and family. About the first week in November, 1865, the family left "Derwent" for Lexington. Col. Ellis, the President of the James River and Kanawha Canal Co., placed at the disposal of Mrs. Lee and family his private boat, fitted up much as a modern private railway car. The family went in this boat up James River to "Bremo," where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cocke, until they left for Lexington, where they arrived, on the private canal boat, on December 2, 1865.

In Lexington, Lee gave his last, best five years to the College. From far-reaching labors, well done, he rests.

In 1900, the old mansion at "Oakland," where Lee had found his first days of rest, after the war, perished at midnight, in a fire that destroyed the old furniture, china, portraits, colonial relics, and the parchment deed from George II. Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Allan, who knew personally the charm of her aunt's home at "Oakland," wrote: "Surely there must be a spiritual immortality for such a house."

"Derwent," that gave Lee, in the summer of 1865, refreshing days and nights, still stands, surrounded by its grove of friendly oaks. This hallowed retreat of Lee should be preserved for all time. It is hoped that the Daughters of the Confederacy, or the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, will hasten to secure "Derwent" and restore it, ere it is too late. Surely this haven of rest has a spiritual immortality linked with the immortal Lee.

Rock Fish Gap, at the top of the Blue Ridge, will ever remain an imperishable memorial to Lee, who "slept on the top of the Blue Ridge." It was there he held his last bivouac beneath the stars! "Traveller," nearby, it may untethered, kept watch through the night. With head upon his saddle-bags, his military cloak drawn over him, the Great Soldier slept. Again he was with his young brothers at Stratford. Again he was with his young bride at Arlington. The light of early dawn awakened him. Over his face played a smile of happy dreams. "Traveler" stood nearby, looking, ready to bear him down the mountain, through the Virginia Valley he loved.

Some day a master brush will paint: "Lee's Last Bivouac Beneath the Stars."

And the master will tell us in part what only "Traveler" saw.

# Chats With Your Friends and Mine

By CY YOUNG, Alumni Secretary

**H**AROLD LAUCK, our very able Editor, has been after me for the past week to hand him the copy for this column. I suppose that I am like the average American and can be classed as a "Putter Offer." My intentions are of the best and after I get started on this tripe it is hard for me to stop. The big thing is getting started.

\* \* \*

I have always been what you might call a reader of columns that appear in daily newspapers and, beginning several months ago when I started this Chat Column, I have been even a greater reader and observer of what these Journalistic Great write about. Every now and then a MacIntyre, a Sullivan or a Breitz will be complaining of his editor being on his neck for copy, as mine is today.

I have also noted in these columns what you might call a new style of writing, and I have found out, after inquiry, that it is known in journalistic terms as "dot and dash style." As I am not a writer I suppose I might as well take a shot at aping some of our better known columnists.

\* \* \*

*Signs of Spring on the Campus.*—Not a hat in sight on the head of a student—squirrels making their appearance, and easier to feed—the boys getting romantic and taking long country walks in the moonlight—by themselves of course—Buena Vista Ed on the Lexington streets—Phil ("Dixie") Nunn, with a new pair of "spring shoes"—tree doctors with their pruning hooks and that black material they use, whatever it is, to fill the cavities in the tree's molars—countless numbers of dogs, half of them asleep—thank goodness—and it won't be long till the dogwood and white shoes make their appearance.

\* \* \*

On February 20th I drove to Lynchburg to attend the annual meeting of the local alumni. I always look forward to this particular meeting and very seldom miss one as it is nearby and I can get there regardless of my basketball coaching. It was a fine meeting with a good

turn-out and in addition to the alumni, there were many of their wives present. Carter Glass, Jr., presided and made the meeting short and snappy as everyone was anxious to attend the basketball game that was being played at the State Armory between our team and North Carolina. A section had been reserved and the meeting adjourned to occupy it. This crowd certainly made their presence felt by the vocal support they gave our team. They had plenty to yell about for we gave North Carolina a sound trimming and played the best basketball of the year.

\* \* \*

Last fall I was appointed a member of the Southern Conference Basketball Committee. My first meeting with this committee was held in Washington the last week-end in February. Our good friend Eddie Cameron, '25, is chairman of this committee. Even though Eddie is Coach of the Duke basketball team, he is still an enthusiastic Washington and Lee alumnus. On this occasion Eddie and I got together with Fanning Hearon and you can bet there was plenty of reminiscing. You will recall that Fanning was reared in a newspaper atmosphere, his father being owner and publisher of the Spartanburg, South Carolina papers at the time Fanning was a student. He is still in this line of work and happens to be in the publicity department of the present National Administration. Eddie and I agree that the one big reason for the last Democratic

landslide was due to Fanning's excellent work.

\* \* \*

The dates of March 4, 5, and 6th will always be red letter days for me and the members of the basketball team, for these are the days when we journeyed to Raleigh, North Carolina for the Southern Conference Basketball Tournament. Elsewhere in this issue you will find that we were successful in winning the tournament and the Conference championship. Not only was the basketball team successful in the Conference Tournament, but our other two winter sports teams, wrestling and swimming, were crowned champions for the year 1937.



Win or lose, this tournament at Raleigh is always a gala occasion for me as I am sure to see a great many of our alumni, especially when we have a winning team. Bob Yancy, who lives in Raleigh, never leaves our warm side, and I know of no one whom I had rather have as companion than Bob. He was certainly on the job and made things much easier for us. He entertained us most royally and was always at the service of the team. I only got to shake hands with John Bell Towill as he came up just as we were starting our final game with North Carolina. John Bell had travelled all the way from Augusta, Georgia, to see us beat the Tarheels. Red Glenn, a former Washington and Lee basketball player, was on hand, as were Lorenz White, Fats Cooper, and Bull Watkins from Henderson, N. C., who drove down to see some of the games. Bill Stone and a lot of the younger alumni were very much in evidence.

I wish it were possible for all our alumni to attend one of these tournaments. It is really a spectacle and a grand time is had by all—especially when we win.

I quote from Jack Wade's column in the Charlotte Observer of Sunday, March 7th: "The Generals of Washington and Lee are certainly in command here in Raleigh as I write this column. The alumni and students are gathered in the ball room dancing as only Washington and Lee men can. Other alumni are in the hotel lobby singing the praises of their team. The whole town has a Washington and Lee atmosphere, as it should have, after their great victory over North Carolina."

\* \* \*

On March 17th I had the extreme pleasure of meeting with the Chicago alumni. And let me say that this crowd certainly has done a swell job in sending to us some of the finest students on our campus. There are some twenty-five boys now registered from the Chicago area. Dr. Herman Davidson has been their enthusiastic president for the past year and Hatfield Smith their secretary. At this meeting classes from '92 to '36 were represented. It was certainly a pleasure to talk to so many alumni both young and old. Philip Page, '08, was elected president for the coming year. Hatfield Smith, '27, vice-president, and Ben Rawlings, '30, secretary. I know these gentlemen will carry on where their predecessors left off.

I had my moving picture outfit with me and I am sure, from the expressions that I heard afterwards, that the alumni present enjoyed the thirty minutes visit to the campus made possible by these pictures.

I spent a good deal of my time while in Chicago with Rube Lewis, '16, who is now one of the vice-presidents of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company. If there ever was an enthusiastic alumnus it is Rube, and I might say that my personal

opinion is that he knows more people in Chicago and elsewhere than anyone I have ever met. He was kind enough to have me spend the night with him and meet his fine family. He has two swell boys and an attractive daughter. His household certainly has a Washington and Lee atmosphere and we are expecting those two sons to enter as freshmen about 1945. Rube's wife, Sarah, is a most gracious hostess and has a Washington and Lee leaning because her daughter has an admirer on the campus at the present time.

\* \* \*

While in Chicago I received an urgent request from our alumni president, Clarence Sager, to come by New York to go over some alumni matters. I had made my reservations to go by rail, but was induced by Rube Lewis and other air-minded alumni to make this trip by plane, which I did. It was my first plane experience and let me say it was really a ride that will never be forgotten. I took the United Airlines new Skylounge Non-Stop. We left Chicago at twenty minutes to twelve C. S. T. and arrived at the Newark air port at 4:10 E. S. T., just three hours and thirty minutes, and we had covered 720 miles.

I was in New York on business, but, as I usually do, ran into several of our friends. While having lunch at the Biltmore with Clarence Sager, Lew Tyree and Mrs. Tyree, I bumped into our good friend Johnny Sorrells. You can see Johnny most any place as his business carries him from coast to coast.

I had a nice visit with Dick Carter. His wife was out of town and we managed to take in a show together. By chance I ran into Duncan Groner who is now with the Houghton Mifflin Company.

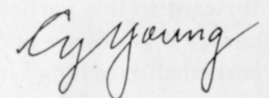
\* \* \*

This is always an interesting time of the year for me here in the Alumni Office because we are in touch with more alumni than at any other time, for the reason that our annual round of letters are going out to every alumnus through the class agents and many replies are beginning to come in. We hope this will be our banner year and the way it is starting I believe that it will be. I am going to take this occasion to urge every reader of this Magazine to give his Class Agent an immediate reply. These men do an untold amount of work for the University and are the backbone of our alumni organization.

Don't be, as I am, a "Putter Offer"

*Answer your Class Agent's letter*

TODAY





## Local Alumni Association Notes

### Washington

THE WASHINGTON, D. C., alumni held a dinner meeting at the Cosmos Club on February 23. Edward D. Campbell presided, as president of the local association. Addresses were made by Hon. Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, and Dean Robert H. Tucker, of the University.

The following alumni and distinguished guests were present:

Dean Robert H. Tucker; Hon. Sam Rayburn, Majority Leader of the House of Representatives; Congressman Clifton A. Woodrum, Congressman A. Willis Robertson, Congressman John W. Flannagan, Jr.; Congressman Patrick W. Drewry; Judge D. Lawrence Groner, U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Judge Joseph W. Cox of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia; Hon. Wade H. Ellis; Hon. Basil M. Manly, Vice-Chairman, Federal Power Commission; State Senator John Rust; Judge James Quarles.

Charles R. Alley, David M. Barclay, Elliott Bauserman, W. O. Burtner, Edmund D. Campbell, M. B. Cox, Baldwin B. Bane, Charles Davidson, R. M. DeShazo, Dozier DeVane, Walter H. Dunlap, D. C. Eberhart, B. C. Flournoy, Herbert D. Griffith, Fred P. Guthrie, D. C. Harper, Collins G. Harris, R. Winston P. Houghton, M. F. Hummer, W. J. Humphreys, Richard W. Hynson, George Junkin, Wise Kelly, B. R. Kennedy, Millard Louis, Joe McGee, Francis Miller, Herbert R. Mills, Lewis S. Pendleton, Maurice Reis, W. Warren Sager, Elwood Seal, Chester Shade, Dr. Shull, K. E. Spencer, David L. Strain, K. W. Trimble, John W. Warner, Robert Williams, Torrence Wolford, J. Arthur Wood, C. A. Woodrum, Jr., Wilton Connor, F. M. Durant, Frank Flournoy, James Hobday, J. B. Ecker, T. B. Benson.

Several of the alumni and guests were accompanied by their wives and sweethearts.

### Lynchburg

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Lynchburg Alumni was held on the evening of February 20, in the form of a dinner at the Virginian Hotel. The Lynchburg Association followed the plan of a great many other local groups by having their wives present for the gathering. Carter Glass, Jr., presided, and talks were made by Cy Young, alumni secretary, and Tex Tilson, head football coach. The principal speaker of the evening was James R. Caskie, 1906, a member of the University board of trustees. Mr. Caskie gave a very interesting talk on the plans for the future of the University.

Reed Graves, 1924, was elected president for the coming year and A. L. Burger, 1902, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The meeting adjourned early in order to attend the basketball game between Washington and Lee and the University of North Carolina, played in the city armory.

### New Orleans

A MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBSTITUTE for the annual dinner was the outing at Elmore Dufour's delightful country home in the ozone section of Louisiana near New Orleans on February 20. The unique barbecue picnic was enjoyed by twenty-eight members and their ladies, and was voted such a success, with the wonderful hospitality of Elmore and his charming wife, that it is pretty well settled that it must be done again. In fact, several of the alumni with country estates begged for the privilege another year.

At a business meeting during the course of the afternoon, Douglas S. Anderson, retired president of Tulane University, was chosen president for the ensuing year, while the other officers were both reelected by acclamation: Robert Ewing, Jr., vice-president, and William W. Ogden, secretary.

The contest for the consuming of the largest quantity of steak and hot dog



New Orleans Alumni at Barbecue Picnic

sandwiches, potato salad, pickles, and other goodies, was hotly contested, but opinion settled pretty conclusively upon Pete Hamilton and "Tom," the feline. Champion drinker was, without a wavering voice, "Honey" Ewing!

Those present were: J. W. Smither, Jr., H. M. Blain, W. W. Ogden, F. P. Hamilton, D. S. Anderson, Robert Ewing, Jr., Mr. Nabors, Elmore Dufour, Ben Eastwood, M. H. Kaplan, Herbert Jahncke, Gus Fritchie, O. H. Breidenbach, Walter M. Gurley, Miss Luke, Mrs. Gurley, Mrs. Fritchie, Mrs. Jahncke, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Dufour, Mrs. Ogden, Miss Liggett, Miss Goldman, Mrs. Breidenbach, Mrs. Blain, Mrs. Smither, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Anderson.

## Northwest Texas

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS Washington and Lee Alumni Association held its first banquet on February 22, at 7 p. m., in a private dining room at the Baker Hotel, Dallas, Texas.

At the business meeting George D. McClure, 1934, Dallas, was elected president; V. A. Fisher, 1928, Wichita Falls, R. L. McKinney, 1932, Dennison, Texas, Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., 1927, Tyler, Texas, vice-presidents; W. B. Sayers, 1930, Ft. Worth, secretary, and C. E. Kennemer, Jr., 1928, Dallas, treasurer.

There were twenty-five alumni present with their wives and sweethearts.

After dinner there was dancing in the Mirror Room of the hotel.

### WHAT A STATE!

We print below an enclosure received in a letter from George McClure, 1934, newly elected president of the Northwest Texas Alumni Association.

George will be remembered as president of the 1934 Finals. He is in the insurance business in Dallas.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

"Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States, Mexico and Canada.

"Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas People Yankees, and the citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being snobs from the effete east.

"It is one hundred and fifty miles farther from El Paso, Texas, to Texarkana, Texas, than it is from Chicago to New York. Fort Worth is nearer St. Paul, Minn., than it is to Brownsville, Texas.

"Texans are so proud of Texas that they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is eight-

teen miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas. One Texan's gate is one hundred and fifty miles from his front door and he is thinking of moving his house back so that he will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers.

"Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable rivers on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas was the same as in Illinois, the value of Texas crops would equal that of forty-seven other states.

"Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the world with a tract of five feet by twenty and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

"If the alfalfa grown in Texas was baled and built into a stairway it would reach the pearly gates.

"If all the hogs in Texas were one big hog, he would be able to dig up the Panama Canal in three roots.

"If all the Texas steers were one big steer, he would stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay and the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his tail brush the mist from the Aurora Borealis. Some State."

## Philadelphia

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE Alumni Association of Philadelphia held its seventh annual dinner meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel on Washington's birthday.

A reception preceded the dinner during which classmates renewed acquaintances, and the "old" grads shook hands with Dr. Howe, who had come up from Lexington to be with us, and with Clarence Sager, energetic president of Alumni, Inc.

It was remarkable how many of the men present Dr. Howe was able to call by their first names.

Dr. Cole Davis, 1904, from Atlantic City; Dr. Rowan, 1916, from Trenton; Dr. Todd DeVan, 1933; Dr. Randolph Shields, 1932; Dr. Charles Young, 1902; and Dr. O. Norris Smith, 1929, son of the former university president, Dr. Henry Lewis Smith, were splendid examples of the fine pre-medical training Washington and Lee offers.

James Lattomus, 1896, prominent Wilmington attorney, was the only man present who was in college before Dr. Howe became a professor there. David Seeley, 1937, represented the senior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Cottingham; Mr. and Mrs. Burton; and Mr. and Mrs. Gluyas; all of whom have sons at Washington and Lee at the present time, showed their deep interest in the university by their attendance.

George H. Snyder, 1931, and William Luria, 1928,

both have brothers now at Washington and Lee. L. R. Robinson, 1930, varsity boxer in undergraduate days, and now assistant pastor at one of Philadelphia's downtown churches, gave the invocation. Then followed an excellent dinner during which there was much interest shown in the alumni magazines, which had been kindly donated by "Cy" Young, and the *Ring-tum Phi's*. The magazines were distributed around the various tables. After the dinner was over, toastmaster E. Waring Wilson, 1898, enthusiastic and able president of the local club, took charge. Members of the athletic teams, members of Harry Lee and Albert Sydney Crews, and members of literary, dramatic, or musical groups were asked to rise. By this time everyone in the room was on his feet. Harry Robert, 1922, for example, gained his early journalistic training from the *Ring-tum Phi*, and today is a featured sports writer on Philadelphia's largest newspaper, the *Evening Bulletin*. Also E. B. Hallman, 1920, was captain of the track team while H. R. Axelroth, 1911, was quite a pole vaulter.

After due recognition had been given the various celebrities present, Mr. Clarence Sager, of New York, was introduced and received much applause, particularly from the front row, where W. T. Neel, 1911, and E. B. Doggett, 1914, were there to cheer him on. This was the first opportunity many present had of hearing from Mr. Sager personally, and his message as to the present aims and purposes of the Alumni Association and the real need for one hundred per cent cooperation to the class agent's letters which are soon to appear, was timely and should show results.

Mr. Sager said when he took office in June that he would be a "working" not a "talking" president. We in Philadelphia now know he is both.

It was several minutes before Dr. Howe could begin his address after he was introduced. The ovation he received was spontaneous and came from the hearts of those boys of his, young or old, who had had the benefits of his teachings.

Dr. Howe spoke interestingly on the recent physical changes which have been made at the university and also on athletic and scholarship problems of today. He spoke of the fine work Tex Tilton is doing with our football team and told us of a grand episode in the university's history when Washington and Lee almost became co-educational.

After Dr. Howe's address Mr. Wilson announced the wrestling meet to be held at Princeton the following Saturday and a tentative date was set for our next annual dinner, January 19, 1938.

Before closing this report, particular mention should be made of the several men who did the arduous work of preparing the details of the dinner meeting: E. Waring Wilson, 1898, and Mrs. Wilson; Lynwood R. Holmes,

1900, and Mrs. Holmes; Dr. E. W. G. Boogher, 1902; Harry Robert, 1922; and Howard Snyder, 1931; all gave freely of their time, money, and services to make the meeting a success.

"Cy" Young, from Lexington, gave everything we asked for promptly, efficiently and gracefully, and his sincere interest in our welfare was both inspiring and deeply appreciated.

Guests: James L. Howe, Clarence Sager, 1914; J. L. Howe, Jr.

Parents of students now attending Washington and Lee: Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Cottingham, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gluyas.

Alumni: H. C. Robert, Jr., 1922; L. P. Haynes, 1922; E. L. Watkins, 1935; R. T. Shields, Jr., 1932; L. R. Holmes, 1900; Mrs. Holmes; O. N. Smith, 1929; S. M. Greenwood III, 1936; H. M. Rowan, 1916; F. T. Bready, 1931; Mrs. Bready; W. J. Luria, 1928; R. R. Kane, 1917; E. W. G. Boogher, 1902; Mrs. Boogher; Francis Plowman, 1924; G. H. Williamson, 1916; Mrs. Williamson; J. W. Lattomus, 1896; J. D. Battle, Jr., 1934; W. T. DeVan, 1933; E. B. Hallman, 1920; Mrs. Hallman; L. R. Robinson, 1930; F. S. C. Pomeroy, 1936; Charles Young, 1902; H. R. Axelroth, 1911; Cole Davis, 1904; J. C. Armour, 1931; Victor Tucker, 1934; Miss Reese; G. H. Snyder, Jr., 1931; Miss Walker; W. T. Neel, 1911; Mrs. Neel; E. B. Doggett, 1914; S. S. Woody, 1932; Mrs. Woody; M. W. MacDonald, 1932; J. Goodner Gill, 1912; Mrs. Gill; E. W. Wilson, 1898; Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Mrs. Francis Montague, Miss Suzanne Wilson; David Seeley, 1937.

FRANK T. BREADY, *Secretary*

## Chicago

ON THE NIGHT of March 17, the annual dinner meeting of the Chicago Alumni Association was held at the Palmer House. Some thirty-five alumni and guests were present. Included in the guest list were several fathers of boys now attending the University. The Chicago Association is very proud of its fine representation of students now on the campus, there being about twenty-five enrolled at present.

Dr. Herman Davidson, 1913, retiring president, presided. An unusual feature of this meeting was the number of classes between 1892 and 1936 which were represented. Cy Young, alumni secretary, was present and gave a talk on the recent improvements in the physical plant of the University. He also showed moving pictures of the campus, which were thoroughly enjoyed.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Philip Page, 1908, president; Hatfield Smith, 1928, vice-president; Ben Rawlings, 1930, secretary.



## Laurence Witten, 1910, Dies

LAURENCE CLAIBORNE WITTEN, a friend of athletics and things athletic and for many years a member of the athletic council at Washington and Lee, died on March 16 at his home in Cincinnati after an illness of several years. Witten had been for many years one of the University's most devoted alumni.

Desirous of being associated with Washington and Lee, even after death, Laurence requested that his body be brought to Lexington and that he be buried in the Lexington cemetery. Funeral services were held in Lee Chapel at which Rev. Jesse Halsey, pastor of the Seventh Presbyterian church of Cincinnati officiated.

Eight of Witten's friends, all of whom were closely associated with the University which he loved, served as pall-bearers. They were: Clayton Williams, professor in the School of Law; Matthew W. Paxton, Jr.; R. S. Hutcheson; Forest Fletcher, head of the department of physical education; F. J. Gilliam, dean of students; R. A. Smith, director of athletics; Henry Boley; and Warren E. Tilson, football coach.

Witten was born at Martinsville, Virginia, April 21, 1886. He attended Washington and Lee from 1904 until 1910 when he graduated with the degree of bachelor of

law. While a student at the University, Mr. Witten was editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. During the World War he served as First Lieutenant in the Air Service.

In Cincinnati he had been connected with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. as general agent for the Southern Ohio agency. He was president of the Cincinnati Gyro Club; secretary of the Board of Governors and treasurer of the Cincinnati University Club.

He was married and had two sons.

The Clovis Moomaw Award which is given each year to a member of the football team for "excellence in blocking with those added qualities of leadership and sportsmanship that best represent the ideals of football at Washington and Lee" was given by Witten in memory of Clovis Moomaw, a member of the class of 1912, a fraternity brother of Witten's and captain of the football team in 1911, who was killed in action in the Argonne Forest during the World War.

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## A Letter from James N. Veech, 1894

Louisville, Kentucky, April 1, 1937

My dear Mr. Young:

The flow of Class Agent checks that have been coming to your office from me for the past few days are a notice that I have returned to the States although I have not had time to write you before.

Mrs. Veech and I, together with her sister Elizabeth and my college mate Frank Nelson (A.B., 1891, LL.B., 1893), had a most delightful winter in Mexico City, where the white man has not been able in hundreds of years to smother the Indian civilization. The colorful dress of the people, the Spanish houses and the wonderful high air are always most interesting. On our return to New Orleans we met Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Helm for a few days stay in that beautiful city.

We left the train at Mobile for a visit to Judge and Mrs. Joel Goldsby. She is the youngest daughter of Prof. James Jane White and he belonged to Washington and Lee back in the eighties (class of 1881). It is one of those quaint old Southern homes that one reads about, presided over by a couple that have not lost the art of conversation. In this home were evidences of the civilization of old Lexington brought to light every where from the pictures on the wall to three kinds of breakfast. The Judge takes a very keen interest in state, national and international affairs and as we agreed on these questions, it added to the pleasure of our visit.

Cordially yours,

JAMES N. VEECH, 1894

## Class Notes

### 1893

HARRY W. PRATT is professor in a Bible college in Columbia, S. C.

WALTER E. HARRIS is president and editor of *The Progress-Index*, Petersburg Newspaper Corporation, Petersburg, Va. Has been ill for some time, but is better and well on the way to recovery.

RICHARD ROSCOE PHELPS is an Episcopal minister at London, Ohio.

E. R. PRESTON is now Acting Assistant Attorney General, Washington, D. C.

J. P. WALL is practicing law in Seattle, Wash.

### 1897

F. PETRIE HAMILTON is in better health than he has been for a number of years. He is always enthusiastically interested in everything pertaining to Washington and Lee.

### 1899

JAMES MULLEN is a member of the firm of Williams, Mullen, Williams, and Hazelgrove, 1001 East Main street, Richmond, Va.

EZRA RIPPY is president of the Hoffman Distilling Company, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

JAMES L. MORRISON is doing general engineering work at Hazard, Ky. He has two sons now at Washington and Lee.

A. B. WINFREE is a member of the law firm of Teal, Winfree, McCulloch, Shuler & Kelley, Spalding building, Portland, Ore.

COL. ARTHUR M. SHIPP, U. S. A., retired, is living at 2350 Granada Way South, St. Petersburg, Fla.

### 1900

DR. SAM B. MCPHEETERS is now Health Officer, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

### 1902

OSMAN E. SWARTZ has been practicing law ever since leaving college, first in Clarksburg, W. Va., then successfully in Fairmont, W. Va. His business has largely been corporation practice and he now gives most of his time to the service of United Carbon Company.

### 1903

STUART CHEVALIER is a member of the law firm of Miller and Chevalier, with offices at 20 Exchange Place, New York. He has recently published a book under the title, "A Window on Broadway."

### 1906

WILLIAM DICKSON ADAMS lives at 2018 Bennett avenue, Dallas, Texas.

WELLS GOODYKOONTZ is a member of the law firm of Goodykoontz and Slaven, Williamson, W. Va.

### 1907

E. CLYDE HOGE is in Cincinnati, Ohio. His residence address is 2324 St. James avenue. Is with the Lathrop-Hoge Construction Company with offices in the Neave building.

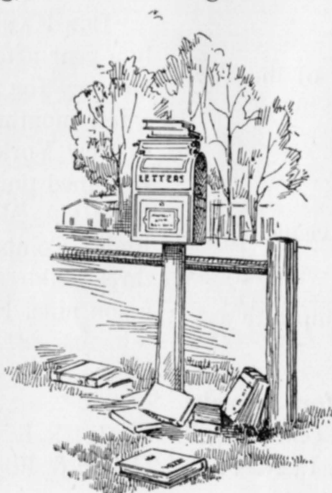
### 1908

RICHARD W. HYNSON is connected with the Washington firm of Folger, Nolan & Co., investment bankers, who are Washington correspondents of Kidder, Peabody & Company of New York. Part of his time is devoted to financial work with the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral Foundation of which he is assistant-treasurer. He is planning to send his son, now 17 and attending St. Alban's Boys' School, to Washington and Lee.

### 1909

A. A. HOUSER is practicing medicine in Richmond, Virginia.

ELLIOT VAWTER is with Barrows & Company, Huntington, W. Va.



RALPH POWELL is a captain in the infantry, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

### 1911

A. DANA HODGDON has been transferred from Riga, Latvia, to the American Consulate General at Berlin.

HENRY W. DEW is a property manager which includes managing several hotels throughout the state of Florida and the supervising of office buildings and other such properties. He finds the work very interesting and says he believes he is settled in Jacksonville for the rest of his life. He has a wife and four children.

J. G. JOHNSTON is engaged in engineering work in and around Lexington. He has a son who is now a student at Washington and Lee and a daughter at Queens-Chocpra College, Charlotte, N. C.

### 1912

TOMMY GLASGOW is president of Glasgow, Stewart & Co., distributors of automobile supplies, Charlotte, North Carolina.

ED LYONS is secretary of a group of local section officers of the American Chemical Society. He is still with the Parke Davis Co., at 320 E. Grand boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

### 1913

BOB WITT is president of the Builders Supply Company of San Antonio, Texas.

LEWIS TWYMAN was married last summer to Mrs. Dorothy Norris, of Miami. He is president of the Florida State Bar Association. His address is Security building, Miami, Fla.

HENRY C. P. BALDWIN is with the Works Progress Administration for Oklahoma, 431 W. Main street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

JOHN P. RICHARDSON, JR., is a member of the Taylor-Richardson Clinic, Ellensburg, Wash.

### 1915

CHARLIE LILE lives at 1210 S. Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MADISON P. COE lives at 1735 New Hampshire avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

CHARLIE SWITZER is engaged in the effort to make "a cleaner, tougher, more moisture-proof cellophane," and lives at 223 Ridge Road, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

### 1916

PARKER BUHRMAN is in the consular service, at present in Lisbon, Portugal.

BOB WELLONS is practicing law, with offices at 819 law building, Charlotte, N. C.

SAM KOHEN is past secretary-treasurer of the North Texas Washington and Lee Alumni association. He was married December 12, 1935, to Miss Beatrice Blakeney. He is a member of the firm of Eades & Kohen, Republic Bank building, Dallas, Texas.

H. J. KISER is practicing law in Wise, Va.

WILLIAM S. HOLLAND is an attorney-at-law, Suffolk, Va.

### 1917

ROY McMILLAN is district agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Co., Dallas, Texas.

HERBERT G. PETERS, JR., is a member of the law firm of Peters, Lavinder, Peters & Rouse, Bristol, Va.

CLAUDE HILL is actively engaged in business—lumber, building and road construction, real estate and banking. Has served five successive years as mayor of Oak Hill, W. Va. Is president of the Merchants & Miners National Bank.

GUS OTTENHEIMER practiced law in Little Rock for six years as an associate of the late congressman, Charles C. Reid, garnishing his Washington and Lee diploma with several licenses to practice law, including that of the U. S. Supreme Court. Has now forsaken the legal profession and, in partnership with his brother, is a manufacturer of ladies' ready-to-wear clothing. Their trade mark is "Ottmoor," and they ship in almost every state of the Union.

BOB KANE practiced law in Gate City, Va., for nearly a year after leaving Washington and Lee; became an attorney for the Federal Trade Commission; served for a few months in the Naval Aviation Service; then went to New York with the Fleischmann Company, where he remained until 1930. Since 1930 he became attorney for the RCA Manufacturing Company, subsidiary of the Radio Company of America. He is married and has three children, a daughter sixteen, another thirteen and a son nine. His home is at Moorestown, N. J.

### 1918

JOHN L. McCHORD is a member of the law firm of Calfee & Fogg, 308 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

FRANCIS T. COLE is vice-president of the National Foreign Trade Association, a merger of the American Manufacturers Export Association and the National Foreign Trade Council.

### 1919

BOB IGNICO is Major in the air corps—located at Duncan Field, San Antonio, Texas, but is reporting to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Bob is married, has a girl sixteen and a boy fourteen. Was stunned by death of a younger boy from blood stream infection.

HENRY BENABLE BELL was a recent visitor to the Alumni Office. He lives in Old Greenwich, Conn., and is in the life insurance business in New York—Penn Mutual, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Ave., New York City.

### 1920

JOSEPH (JOE) ELLIS RICHARDSON is located near Ridgeland, Miss., where he has been "wrestling with a cotton and livestock plantation." After serving in the Washington and Lee Ambulance Corps he went back to the farm in Tennessee, but for the past ten years has been in Mississippi. He married Miss Helen Henderson.

JOHN J. GEORGE is assistant professor of political science at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

WILLIAM E. (BILL) JOHNSON is assistant sales manager of the American Sugar Refining Co., 120 Wall street, New York City. Bill has been active in New York in endeavoring to turn promising high school graduates towards Washington and Lee.

JOE HOBSON is practicing law in Prestonsburg, Ky.

HENRY S. BAKER is serving in the capacity of manager of cold rolled sales with the Sharon Steel Corporation, Sharon, Pa. We thank him for his prompt and material assistance. He reports that the steel business has been fairly good, but does not seem enthusiastic in the matter of steel prices. We hope that things will improve and we will be able to welcome Henry on a visit back to Virginia in the very near future.

ROBERT BURNS (GRUBBY) GRUBB is in the automobile business at 412 Valley street, Lewiston, Pa. He says the automobile business is good and keeps him on the jump. However, he still has time to assist Washington and Lee. He has promised himself that the next time he

is in Waynesboro he will look up James McKown, another 1920 member, who is in business in that Pennsylvania city.

### 1921

NOBLE HENDRIX, principal of Woodlawn high school, has been elected head of the Birmingham, Alabama, Teachers' Association.

D. BOONE DAWSON is mayor of the city of Charleston, W. Va.

T. X. PARSONS is actively engaged in politics, and is practicing law in the Colonial American National Bank building, Roanoke, Va.

R. C. WOOD is practicing law, with offices in the Peoples National Bank building, Lynchburg, Virginia.

TORRENCE WOLFORD is with the Veteran's Bureau in Washington, D. C. He reports an active alumni association in that city with monthly luncheon meetings.

### 1923

DR. LEWIS E. JARRETT, superintendent of Memorial Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, is president of the Virginia Hospital Association.

LYDELL PECK upon leaving college became vice-president of the Jib Consolidated Mining Company of Montana, which was for a while the second largest gold producing mine in the United States. The interests of this company were later sold to Lee-Higgson & Co., and others of Boston and New York. He then went to Hollywood where he became assistant studio manager for Cecil B. de Mille-Pathe Company. After a year in that capacity, became a writer and was assistant director for William C. de Mille, as well as estimator for Cecil B. de Mille; was promoted to position of assistant supervisor for William C. de Mille, who had by this time become a producer. After a couple of years with Mr. de Mille, Mr. Peck returned to San Francisco for a year and then went back to Hollywood for Paramount to produce several George Bancroft, Ruth Chatterton and Carole Lombard pictures. During this time he married Janet Gaylor. After three years at Paramount, made a trip through Europe and returned to sign up for the Fox Film corporation where he produced the first Ginger Rogers picture, also pictures with Sally Eilers, Ricardo Cortez and Joan Blondell. It was during this engagement that he was divorced after three and one-half years. He is now pres-



ident of the Ter-pa-fide Lumber Processing Company, 814 Crocker building, San Francisco, Calif.

### 1924

EDWARD MATZ is vice-president of the Matz Realty Company, Louisville, Kentucky. He is also secretary of the Photo Developing Company, selling and printing and developing Kodak films in the Kroger and Piggly-Wiggly Stores. He is married and has a son, Edward, Jr., six years old.

### 1926

KENNETH C. KIMBROUGH, B. A., is with M. Du-naud, Interior Decorators in Memphis, Tenn.

ANDY PAYNE is a member of the firm of Payne, Minor, Ray, Maier & Davis, attorneys-at-law, Kanawha Valley Bank building, Charleston, W. Va.

### 1925

LINDSAY R. HENRY was Assistant U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District of New York from 1931 to 1933. January 1, 1933 he was appointed Assistant District Attorney for Suffolk County, New York. At present Chief Assistant District Attorney. Mr. Lindsay was sent to Poland in 1930 by the Attorney General of the United States on a special mission for the Department of Justice. He has two sons, Thomas and Patrick Henry, ages ten and seven years.

### 1927

HERBERT W. VIRGIN, JR., is specializing in orthopedic surgery in Madison, Wis. He married Frances Patterson True, and they have a son born December 2, 1935. His residence address is Shorewood Hills, Madison, Wisconsin.

### 1928

G. WALDO DUNNINGTON had been in Germany since August, 1935, but returned to the University of Illinois in September, 1936. He reported a wonderful Christmas in the Alps. He was also in France and Austria. He attended the international university conference and 550th anniversary jubilee celebration at the University of Heidelberg.

RUFUS DAVIS FITZHUGH has been traveling in South America for more than a year. His residence address is Augusta, Ark.

### 1929

KING C. RICHARDSON is with the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Orchard and Howard streets, Franklin, Pa.

McREE DAVIS was married to Lucille Easterlin of Palestine, Texas, on March 18, 1934. He is treasurer of James, Stayart & Davis, investment securities, Dallas, Texas.

DAVIS FITZHUGH went to South America in January, 1935. He will remain there indefinitely. He is traveling and his address is uncertain, but can be reached through his home in Augusta, Ark.

### 1930

HARRY TRAIL is with the Retail Credit Co., of San Antonio, Texas, with the title of claims director. He has been married about three years.

L. PALMER BROWN is manager and secretary-treasurer of Brown & Bolton, bagging, ties, etc., 1201 Exchange building, Memphis, Tenn.

FRANK O. EVANS is practicing law in Milledgeville, Georgia.

BILLY DAVIS is managing editor of three newspapers in Johnson City, Tenn. He reports the birth of a very fine son on May 18—his name is Richard Akin Davis.

GRAHAM MORISON is a member of the law firm of Morison, Morison and Rouse, Bristol, Va.

FREDERICK G. SWINK is practicing law in Norfolk, Va. On the side he is interested in boats and together with his brother Gilbert has gone in rather strong for the Moth Class.

GILBERT V. ROSENBERG is practicing law in Roanoke, Virginia.

### 1931

JACK LOVELACE is living in Bozeman, Montana.

DEAN R. FIELD is engaged in the development of the mineral resources of the southeast and the publication of *The Southeast Miner*, devoted to the mining interests in Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia.

ALEX VANCE graduated in medicine from the University of Virginia in June, 1935, following that by interning in the Newton Hospital, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts. He expected to go to the Massachusetts General hospital for a year in pathology beginning July 1, 1936. After that two more years of X-ray interning before he takes the cold plunge into practice on his own hook.

GILMORE N. NUNN and his father recently purchased the *Lexington Herald*, Lexington, Ky.



**1932**

FRANK B. LEWIS has spent the last three years taking a course at Union Seminary in Richmond, Va. Next year he will be doing graduate work either in Richmond or abroad. His permanent address is Maxwelton, Va.

BILLY HOYT is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., leading to his Ph. D. in history.

GEORGE SPEER, JR., is local counsel for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, and is an attorney and counsellor-at-law in Sanford, Fla. He has a son, Thomas Algernon Speer, blue eyes and blond hair, and will be two years old on April 19th.

JACK SRULOWITZ graduated from the Medical College of Virginia with a M.D. degree and is now interning at the Conemaugh Valley Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, Pa.

TOM HANCOCK has taken over the management of his father's store in Morocco, Ind. He has been elected president of the Young Democrats of Newton county.

JAMES SUGRET SHIELDS is practicing law in Memphis, Tennessee.

H. BRECKENRIDGE HEAPS is practicing law in Bel Air, Md. He is married and has two children.

WAYNE MATHIS is a member of the law firm of Covey, Mathis and Covey, Peoria, Ill.

**1933**

JIM LORD is an investigator for the Emergency Relief Bureau. He lives at 530 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

FRED COOK is enrolled in the School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

**1935**

MEREDITH GRAHAM is practicing law in the offices of Berry Wright in Rome, Georgia. Was successful in the first case argued before a jury.

**1936**

WILLIAM JOHNSON is working in the accounting department of the Monsanto Chemical Company at their Columbia, Tennessee, plant.

**Engagements**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Summers have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ross, to MAURICE CURTIS LANGHORNE, A.B., '26. The marriage will take place in June. Mr. Langhorne is associate professor of psychology and assistant registrar at Emory University, Georgia.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of REV. J. A. WOMELDORF, A.B., '33, now pastor of the Fulton Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia, to Miss Ruth Walker of Columbia, Mississippi. The wedding will take place in June.

**Marriages**

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received in the alumni Office of the marriage of CHARLES C. SMITH, '35, to Ruth Porter Ulmer, to take place April 7 in Jacksonville, Florida. Charles was end on the varsity football team for three years and also a member of the basketball team during that time. He was captain of the basketball team his last year. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

WILLIAM C. ORTH, A.B., '35, was married February 26th to Lillian Virginia Davenport, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

**In Memoriam**

JOE M. NUCKOLS, '22, died in March, 1937, at his home in Huntington, West Virginia, of heart ailment from which he had been seriously ill for nine weeks.

JUDGE PERRY C. BOLGER, '93, died November 26, 1937, at his home in Poteau, Oklahoma. At the time of his death he was United States Commissioner.

JOHN ADAM McNEIL, B.S., '32, Washington and Lee chemistry instructor, died March 15 at the Jackson Memorial hospital, Lexington, Va., as a result of a bone infection of the leg.

Mr. McNeil, who had been suffering from osteomyelitis for many years, was born in Lexington, October 9, 1895, and came to Washington and Lee in 1924 to serve as assistant in chemistry and manager of the chemical supply room, while carrying on his laboratory work, and won his Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry in June, 1932. At the same time, he was made an instructor in chemistry and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.



**"LEXINGTON, IN OLD VIRGINIA"**

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**Philip P. Gibson**

Attorney-at-Law

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



**Woodruff and Ward**

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

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building  
Atlanta, Georgia



**Edmund D. Campbell**

1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law

Douglass, Obear, Morgan and  
Campbell

Southern Building  
Washington, D. C.

**James R. Caskie**

1909

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Building  
Lynchburg, Virginia



**John H. Tucker, Jr.**

1910

Tucker and Mason

Law Offices  
Commercial National Bank Bldg.  
Shreveport, Louisiana



**E. C. Caffrey**

1909

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