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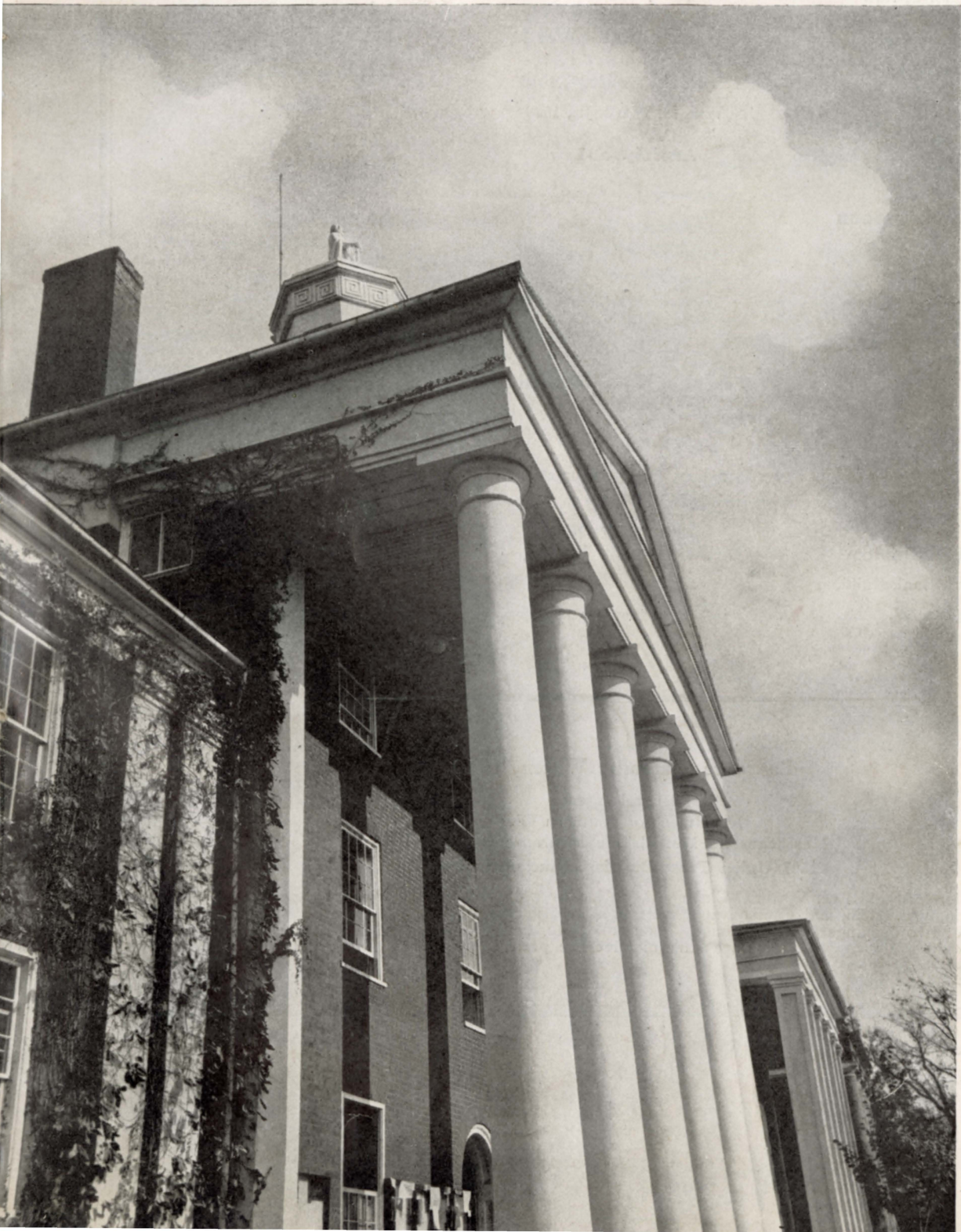
THE ALUMNI OF WASHINGTON AND

MAGAZINE LEE UNIVERSITY

Vol. XII, No. 3

FEBRUARY 1937

\$2.50 a year



Professional Directory

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

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New York



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Attorney-at-Law

Marcum and Gibson
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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

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Wm. A. Ward, Jr., 1930

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building
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Edmund D. Campbell

1918-1922

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Department of Southern Ohio
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

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Arkansas Association
James H. Penick, W. B. Worthen Co., Little Rock.

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Chattanooga, Tennessee
John D. Stanard, Chattanooga Bank Bldg.

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Editor.....HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, 1917
Managing Editor.....C. HAROLD LAUCK



THE WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC.

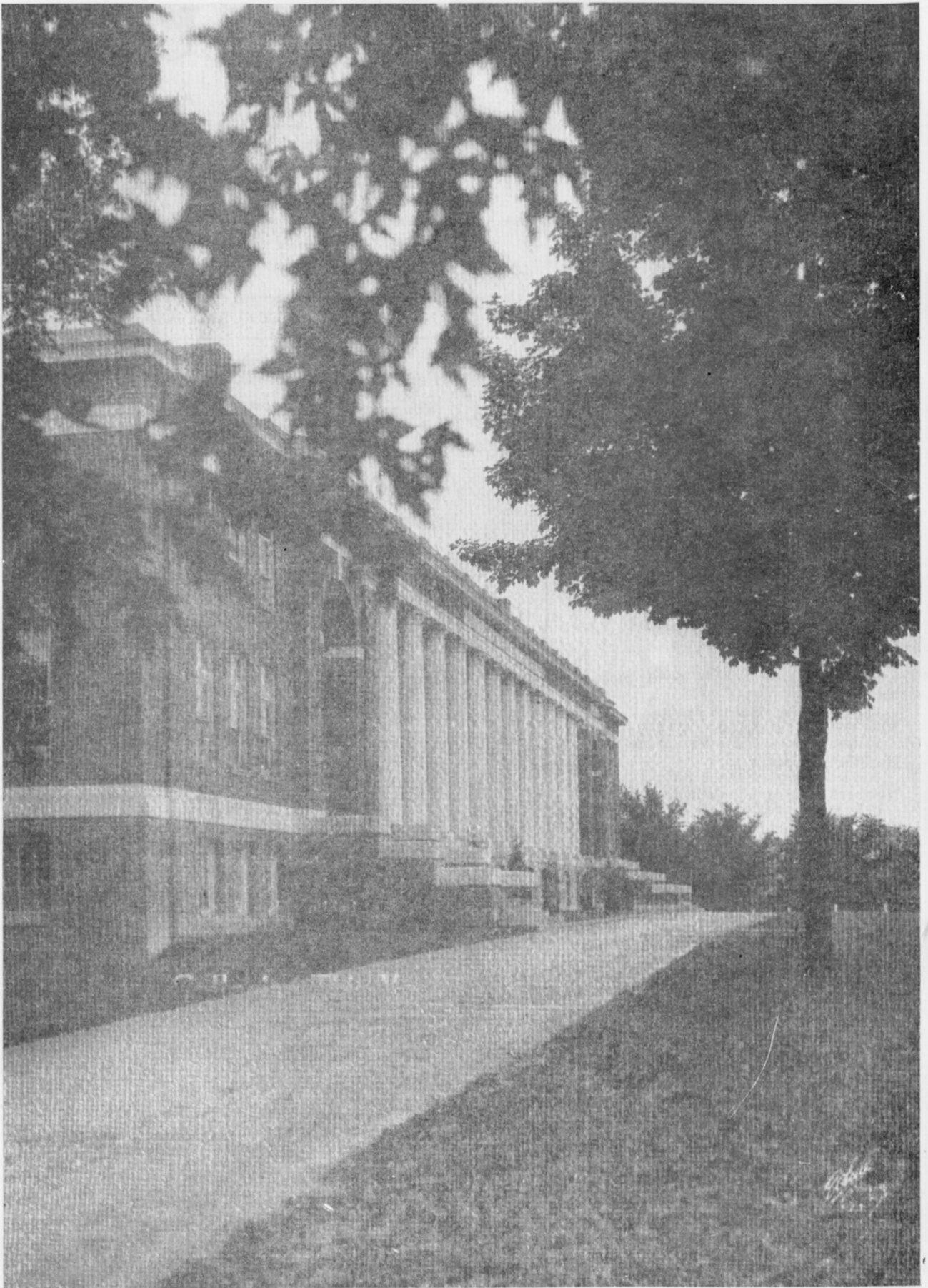
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Educational Planning at Washington and Lee

(The President's Page)

NEARLY every year some member of the senior class at Washington and Lee has the unhappy experience of finding that he is unable to meet the requirements for graduation primarily because his work was not correctly planned in the earlier stages of his college career.

This fact alone would explain and justify the recent action taken by the faculty with a view to providing a larger measure of educational planning and guidance. The resolution adopted by the faculty at a meeting last spring provides that freshman advisers shall continue in informal contact with their advisees through the sophomore year; that in the junior and senior years educational guidance be supplied by the department in which the student elects to pursue his major studies; and that each student prior to May 1 in his sophomore year be required to prepare, in consultation with his major professor, a schedule of his studies for the succeeding two years.

But the need for educational planning rests upon much broader grounds. It has arisen in connection with the far-reaching changes which have recently come in college life. Down to comparatively recent times there was no problem of planning or educational guidance. The curriculum was fixed. All were served, or subjected to, the same intellectual menu. The influx of students has brought varying and diverse objectives. The widening of knowledge has brought a multiplication of schools and departments and the introduction into the college curriculum of hundreds of new courses, some of them highly technical, many of them not properly co-ordinated or even adequately described. The result has been the destruction of the essential unity of the college course and the bewilderment and confusion of the student in his effort to pick his way through to his degree. With the elective system in vogue, and no one to aid or explain, student choices were largely accidental; the system nat-

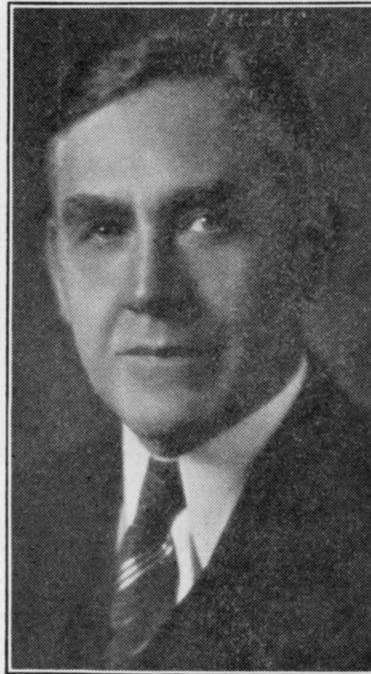
Editor's Note—This page was written by Dean R. H. Tucker. He is acting president in the absence of Dr. Gaines, who is vacationing in Florida by order of his physician.

urally degenerated into a book-keeping process, in which the primary object was to piece together sufficient credits to meet the requirements for a degree. There was no correlation. The work was not planned toward a

definite objective. The student became so lost in the details that he often failed to envision the broad objectives of college education.

Perhaps the greatest single advance made by colleges in recent years has been in the development of plans to meet the conditions just described. Practically all the

colleges now attempt to furnish some sort of systematized educational guidance to the student, and more than half the colleges have set up special organizations and plans for this purpose. It can be said to the credit of Washington and Lee that it has kept pace with the more progressive institutions in this respect. Many years ago it introduced the "group system" as a check upon the abuses of the elective system and as a means of providing every student with at least the background of a liberal education. More recently it has, as every one knows, introduced a special freshman year, with a well organized system of freshman advisers; rearranged its curricula so as to emphasize introductory courses in the freshman year, foundational courses in the sophomore year, and more highly specialized courses in the junior and senior years; and set a minimum of junior-senior courses for graduation. Some of the



Dean Robert H. Tucker

larger universities have established extensive personnel organizations covering all major phases of college life.

Fortunately there is no need for a complex organization at Washington and Lee. Student numbers are limited. Contacts are already close. In the applied sciences and in commerce student objectives are sufficiently uniform to permit the adoption of reasonably well-rounded and unified curricula. The degree of bachelor of arts is, however, and should continue to be, a broad cultural de-

(Continued on page 10)



The Story of Lee Chapel

By PARKE ROUSE, JR., 1937

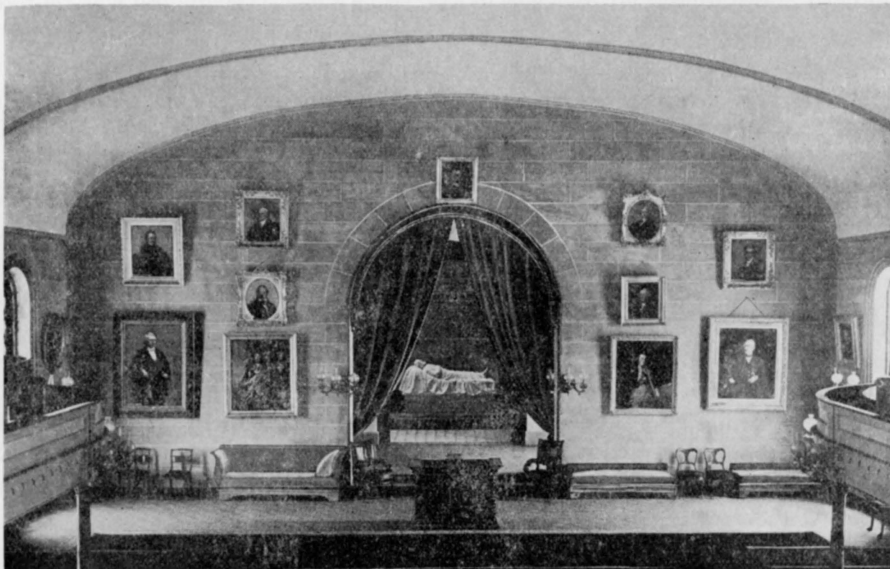
OF ALL the buildings on the Washington and Lee campus, of all the physical manifestations of the University's existence, none is more significant to sons of the institution than Lee Chapel. For 65 years, since the chapel was built, freshmen entering school have been welcomed from its rostrum and seniors there have received diplomas. Within its walls presidents have been inducted, and commencement speeches delivered. Yet its associations are even more essential to the University than is its utility. For Lee Chapel is the only building on the campus which General Robert E. Lee actually planned and obtained funds for, and more than any other structure represents his taste and the aspirations he had for Washington College.

Today Lee Chapel with its seating capacity of 600 can no longer accommodate Washington and Lee's 940 students at one time, but it is still widely used for meetings of the various departments of the University. Its basement classrooms have been converted into a Lee museum, leaving only General Lee's office intact. It is no longer the vital unit of campus activity that it used to be, but it has grown in significance to become a shrine for all those who revere Lee and who admire the traditions of the Old South.

Valentine's recumbent statue is probably the most widely-known feature of the chapel today. After General Lee's death a movement was begun to erect a monument to him at the college where he had spent the closing years of his life. Generous contributions were made by W. W. Corcoran, of Washington, Cyrus McCormick, General J. E. B. Stuart, General R. D. Lilly, and women's memorial associations throughout the South.

Edward Valentine, Richmond sculptor and a friend of the Lees, was chosen by Mrs. Lee to make the statue. Of the designs he submitted she chose a recumbent figure suggested by the statue of Louise of Prussia in the museum at Charlottenburg. Mr. Valentine set to work at his studio in Richmond, now the Valentine Museum, and finally on April 1, 1875, announced the work finished. The statue had taken three years for completion and had cost \$15,000.

Students of Richmond College immediately made application for the "privilege of taking charge of the monument when it is sent up to Lexington and bearing the expenses of its transportation." The courteous offer was accepted by officials of the University, and the statue was conveyed by boat up the James River Canal, accompanied by a cortege of Richmond college students.



View of the chapel interior prior to 1929 when the drapes were removed and gates placed before the recumbent statue

The carefully-guarded figure was turned over to Washington and Lee by the Richmond group and temporarily housed in old North Dormitory, where Tucker Hall now stands. Immediately plans got underway for a mausoleum to contain the statue and the remains of General Lee, which had already been interred in a tomb in the floor of the museum. General Joseph E. Johnston was elected president of the Lee Memorial Association to secure funds for the mausoleum, and on November 29, 1878, General Johnston, assisted by John Randolph Tucker, laid the cornerstone for the structure.

Funds for the construction gave out in two years, before even the roof and the interior had been completed. About \$24,000 had already been spent by the association and \$5,000 more was needed. The Memorial Association agreed to deed the statue and mausoleum over to the Uni-

versity on condition "that the mausoleum shall be preserved as a perpetual place of sepulture for the remains of General Robert E. Lee and Mrs. Lee and such other members of their family as it may be the pleasure of the family to have interred there . . ." The proposal was accepted and within a year the mausoleum was completed. The recumbent statue was placed in it, and on June 28, 1883, the unveiling ceremonies were held.

John W. Daniel, Virginia statesman, delivered the dedicatory address in the absence of Jefferson Davis, who was unable to attend because of age and ill-health. More than 10,000 people stood on the University campus to hear the famous orator deliver a three-hour eulogy. Among the invited guests were ex-Confederate soldiers, former cabinet officers of the Confederacy, general officers of the Confederate army and navy, members of General Lee's staff, survivors of the "Stonewall Brigade," governors of the Southern states, and state officials of Virginia.

At the close of the stirring oration a salute was fired by survivors of the "Rockbridge Artillery" from guns used by Jackson's army at the first Battle of Manassas. Then Miss Julia Jackson, daughter of "Stonewall," pulled aside the curtain to reveal the statue to the public gaze—eight years after its completion!

The simple dignity of the memorial won it wide acclaim as soon as it was unveiled, and today it is recognized as one of the finest monuments in marble ever created. The statue surmounts a marble sarcophagus and represents General Lee asleep in his tent after a battle. At the foot of the sarcophagus is the simple inscription:

ROBERT EDWARD LEE

Born

January 19, 1809

Died

October 12, 1870

Today wrought-iron gates separate the mausoleum from the remainder of the chapel. These were added in 1929 after it was observed that tourists had begun to efface the marble for "souvenirs." The gates are never opened except for memorial services and as a special courtesy to distinguished visitors.

The chapel contains other artistic masterpieces, including the original Peale portraits of Washington and of Lafayette, originally at Mount Vernon, and Gilbert Stuart portraits of Washington, Madison, Marshall, and Jefferson. Other pictures of Washington and Lee's pres-

idents and benefactors hang in the chapel. Busts of Washington and of Lee, the gift of Isadore Straus, were added in 1883.

The Peale portrait of Washington, representing him in the uniform of a British colonel, is of inestimable value. It is the only portrait ever made of Washington as a young man and the only one showing him in British uniform, which he wore during the period of the French and Indian Wars. The portrait was painted at Mount Vernon in 1772, and remained there until after Washington's death, when it and the Lafayette portrait were given to George Washington Parke Custis, of Arlington. On his death they became the property of his daughter, Mary Custis, who willed them on her death to her eldest son, General George Washington Custis Lee. He in turn gave them to the University when he succeeded his father as president.

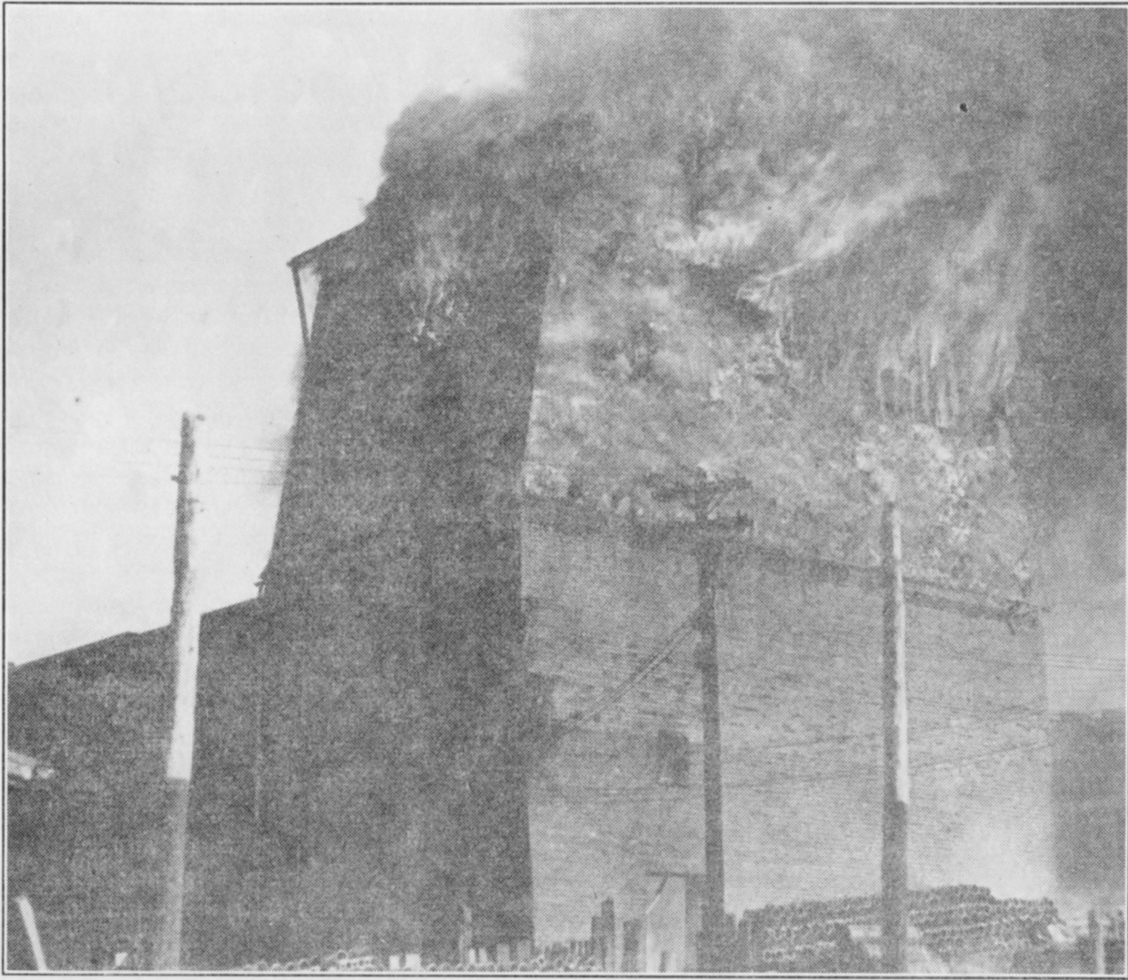
The Peale Washington was reproduced by the United States government on a special Washington Sesquicentennial stamp in 1932, through the courtesy of the University, and the original was loaned to the Federal Government for exhibition in Washington during the same year.

Except for the pictures and the electric lighting which have been added, Lee Chapel is almost as it was in General Lee's time. The hand-carved speaker's stand and rosewood furniture that New Orleans friends gave General Lee are arranged on the platform just as he had them. The straight-backed pews, planed by hand in post-war Lexington, are kept intact, much to the discomfiture of students and others who must sit in them.

In the museum on the basement floor of the chapel has been assembled the most complete collection of Lee memorabilia anywhere in the country. Prominently displayed there is the family collection of pictures, composed largely of portraits of ancestors of the Lees and the Washingtons. Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York, a grandson of General Lee, has loaned the museum a large number of articles owned by the general, and other friends of the University contribute interesting items from time to time.

During the past summer 20,000 people visited the chapel, but they formed only a small contingent of the endless procession of visitors that has filed into Lee Chapel since 1883, when the statue was unveiled. Few shrines in the nation—the Lincoln Memorial, Grant's Tomb, Mount Vernon, and the like—are more impressive than this modest but sincere memorial to Lee, who was the exemplification of modesty and sincerity, and whose spirit is Washington and Lee's greatest heritage.





This photograph was taken just before the roof above the stage collapsed

Fire Destroys "New" Theatre

ON FEBRUARY 2, the New Theatre, recreational rendezvous for Washington and Lee men during a period of sixteen years, was gutted by fire. The flames destroyed all but the walls of the building, and caused a property damage estimated at \$50,000.

Ralph Daves, manager of the New, was in his office at the time that smoke pouring from the rear basement of the theater was first observed by an employee, who was returning from the Lyric after doing some work there. This was shortly before noon. Daves immediately called the fire department, which proved unable to keep the fire from spreading rapidly throughout the very inflammable building.

Meantime, Daves devoted his energies, later termed by many of the students ill-advised, in saving from de-

struction his current film, an opus entitled "God's Country and the Woman," which he exhibited on the afternoon of the fire in the Lyric.

By two o'clock the building was engulfed in flame, and the Lexington volunteer firemen, assisted by reinforcements from Staunton and Buena Vista, could do little but confine the fire to the theater. The balcony and roof collapsed as the ornate tapestries and gingerbread work fed the flames.

The New was owned by Warner Brothers, who have not yet released definite figures on the amount of damage done, or a description of the building which will replace it. At present, indications are that another theater will be erected on the same site, and will almost surely be ready by September.



Miss McCrum, University Librarian, Writes:

DEAR EDITOR:

You have asked me to write you, quite informally, what I think our alumni would like to know about the library. This I am delighted to do as best I can.

Tom Coley, 1935, one time popular assistant in the library, stopped in Lexington last autumn between his various stage engagements with the Barter Players, the Lunts' company, the Jitney Players, and the rest, to say hello to us. He wrote back at Christmas time, "I hardly knew the place," and then he went on to express his satisfaction with what he had seen.

We are glad that he approved the modest changes that have been made, since all of us could have wished for more permanent improvements. However, when the present building was examined while the reconstruction work was being planned, it was found that to do a satisfactory job on the library would cost the lion's share of the funds available for the whole campus project. The decision was therefore made, at the request of the Library Committee and the Librarian, to do the absolute minimum of work, in order to protect the books from the danger of fire. The problem remains for the future to provide a convenient and useful building adapted to modern college teaching. In the meantime, such changes as appear are largely the result of rearrangement and represent no change in architecture in the building.

Two things probably leaped to Tom's eye in this connection. First, when the stack was made fire-resistant, a new stack level was put on top of the three already in use. This meant more room for expansion, and a little of this room was used for small work tables for students. On the main floor of the stack, where the bound magazines are kept, the whole end of the wing was left free for a tiny periodical reading room, with indexes and journals at hand. Now a student using periodicals for reference work on a theme has the whole range of the general magazines in the room with him. And all students are admitted without restriction to the stacks.

The other striking change is in the appearance and atmosphere of the reading room, and the art gallery above. Battleship linoleum has been laid over the uncovered wood floor of the reading room, so that the noise and dust, too, have been reduced to a minimum. Unfortunately, nothing can keep the main reading room,

which should be a place of peace and quiet, from being the traffic artery for the whole building, since all exits and entrances lead into it. However, by closing the back door towards the dormitories, it was possible to test how much of the confusion in the reading room came from using it as a sort of passage way to other parts of the campus. And by putting the newspapers up in the art gallery, the use of the central space under the dome has been broken up so that no one is crowded. Serious readers and students who are trying to study are much more comfortable now; all of us who used to like to get in out of the rain quickly by way of the

back door, or to glance for an instant at the funny paper, on our way to important engagements, are inconvenienced. The casual person perhaps drifts into the building less frequently. If it seems wise to change back and let the main reading room become the sort of Grand Central concourse it used to be, in the hope that the wayfaring passerby may remain to read, a very simple turn of a key or two will do the trick. Before we do that, however, I hope very much we can find the money to try a plan that is simmering in my mind. Perhaps some of you will give me your reaction



Blanche P. McCrum

to it. I should like to make the main reading room the browsing room of the library, and make the browsing room and balcony upstairs really comfortable studies with individual desks and armchairs. From the main reading room I should then like to clear out all stiff chairs, all large tables, all counters, and replace these with homelike furniture, a few good leather armchairs, individual tables, and many bookcases. In these I should like to put not only our rare and beautiful Patterson books, and the Joe Ford collection of modern literature, but also about two thousand tempting and exciting books to read for pleasure, and the current magazines and newspapers, which are used in a humanities library largely for browsing anyway. Given this, the passerby could really have a good time, and the busy student could work in real seclusion. To get back to what really is, instead of what might be, you will be glad to know that the art gallery walls have had three new coats of fresh neutral colored paint. The picture collection has been entirely rearranged and overcrowding on the walls has been re-

lieved by setting up a temporary exhibit of some of the pictures down stairs in the reading room. White book shelves have been put in the art gallery, and there you will find the splendid Carnegie Art Reference Set, a gift secured by President Gaines from the Carnegie Corporation last year. With the stunning books that constitute this gift came over 2,000 really sumptuous colored prints and photographs, which range in size from a few inches square to two or more feet. One wall of the gallery has been kept clear for temporary exhibits of loan collections of pictures, or for display of our own prints. Any alumnus planning a trip abroad might do well to spend a little time in Lexington, where he would be very cordially welcomed and made free of the books and photographs that under their present arrangement are a fine orientation in what to see in Europe. The present art gallery is now also the art reference library of the University, and it is, if small, a very sound and interesting one.

Finally, soap and water have been applied to every inch of the walls of the library, and we are quite resplendently clean. We have also been examined by an expert librarian, Dean Sydney B. Mitchell, of the graduate School of Librarianship of the University of California, whose visit to the campus President Gaines authorized in December. Dean Mitchell's report and recommendations will be incorporated with a survey of the book collection now being made by the faculty. And in April, with all this in hand, we should know what the library of the future will need to be at Washington and Lee. In this connection, are there any old students, not now members of our Friends of the Washington and Lee Library, who would care to join? This is a group, as Dr. Shannon, our Library Committee Chairman, has said, "without fees and without meetings." All we want is interest and advice, and a good word spoken when there is opportunity to interest people with books and funds to give. Most of our one hundred members are Washington and Lee men, but like Oliver Twist, "Please, Sir, I want some more."

Faithfully yours,

BLANCHE PRICHARD McCRUM

Librarian

January 29, 1937

Educational Planning

(Continued from page 3)

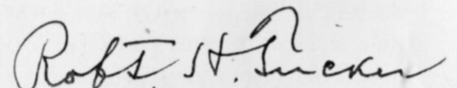
gree, serving the needs of many types of students and furnishing the training needed in the attainment of various ends. Here the group studies furnish only the needed general framework and background. The object is to secure distribution and balance and provide general education to the end of the sophomore year. In the last

two years opportunity is afforded for concentration and specialization. Here the need is for correlation of courses, to the end that the student may go deeply enough into one field of knowledge to master its method and technique and to express himself as an educated person in this field. The object of the new plan is to give point and purpose to the student's courses and to assist him in arranging his studies in such a way as to attain definite objectives.

Procedure under the plan is intended to be simple and informal. The student is expected prior to May 1 in his sophomore year to choose his major subject, and then, in consultation with his major professor, to work out a tentative schedule of studies for the succeeding two years. This schedule is used at spring registration and then filed for reference from time to time as the student's work develops and for modifications, should his aims and purposes change.

Particularly there is no thought of relieving the student of the responsibility of making his own decisions. The student is privileged to choose any combination of courses that conforms to the catalogue requirements. The object, however, is to help the student recognize which choices must be made and to assist him in obtaining the facts necessary to satisfactory decisions. Choice must be made in the background of the student's own tastes, interests, and capabilities, and in the foreground of his larger aims and objectives in after life. The instructor thus plans with the student, and stands in the relation of guide, counselor and friend. His primary purpose is to aid the student in dealing with the curriculum, in making the most of his opportunities, and in realizing the highest degree his own possibilities.

The faculty has established this plan in the very earnest hope that it may mark the beginning of a new chapter in the development of cooperation and friendship between teachers and students at Washington and Lee.


Acting President

Washington's Orchard Lease Found

FREDERICK BARTENSTEIN, B. S., 1908, The Plains, Virginia, an orchard manager, recently found the record of the lease given by George Washington to George Russell, of Fauquier county, March 17, 1769.

It gives detailed specifications for the spacing, pruning and fencing of apple and peach trees.

"The methods used by Washington in 1769 are the same now employed in many instances," said Mr. Bartenstein.

The Thirty-First Fancy Dress Ball

By COWL RIDER, 1937

UNCERTAIN weather did nothing to mar the splendor of the thirty-first annual Fancy Dress Ball held in the Doremus gymnasium on January thirtieth. Though many guests from the west were unable to attend due to the floods, the fact that anyone was missing was not apparent as the crowd turned back some five centuries of time to the glory of the Italian Renaissance, the theme of the Ball echoing the golden days in Florence under Lorenzo de' Medici, known as Lorenzo the Magnificent.

Leading the figure which opened the Ball, as Lorenzo, was Norman Iler of Louisville, Kentucky, with Miss Mary Ann Housel of Milton, Pennsylvania, as Clarice Orsini, wife of Lorenzo. Entering the gymnasium under the south balcony, the two led the array of costumed courtiers, statesmen, and diplomats with their ladies through the simple but beautiful figure to the music of Eddie Duchin and his orchestra. The white-draped walls of the gymnasium, carrying the insignias of the Medici, formed a fine background for the red drapes

hung at intervals and for the throng of spectators who applauded the figure and, after the waltz which concluded it, swarmed to the floor, packing it from end to end.

The white and red wall drapes with the ceiling's hangings of royal blue were altogether pleasing and effective.

Unfortunately unable to attend the Ball as an honored guest and chaperone was Miss Annie Jo White who, in 1907, gave the first costume party at Washington and Lee. Through a direct outgrowth of that private affair, the 1937 Fancy Dress Ball with the colorful decorations, costumes, figure, the sharp flashes from the photographers, must have seemed indeed elaborate in comparison.

On Thursday night Hal Kemp opened the three-day set with the Junior Prom,

the figure being led by Chester Shively, Junior Class president, of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, and Miss Janet Swinehart who attends Wilson College in the same town. It was noticed that both the Junior Prom and the Fancy Dress figures were more simple and less tedious



Miss Mary Ann Housel as Clarice Orsini and Norman Iler as Lorenzo the Magnificent

than those of former years, a trend commended by participants and audience alike.

Replacing Hal Kemp on Friday night was Eddie Duchin, making his first appearance at Washington and Lee. Judging by the reception accorded him and his band this appearance will by no means be his last. On Friday the Ball was broadcast from 11:30 to 12:00 on the Columbia network, Cy Young giving a short talk during the half hour. On Saturday in connection with President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball there was a short broadcast. This dance was the O. D. K. Formal, preceded by the Pi Alpha Nu dansant that afternoon.

An unusually large crowd attended the tea dance. As a rule the afternoon dances are not as heavily attended as the evening formals, but observers stated that this particular dansant drew more persons than could be accommodated comfortably.

At this dansant Mr. Duchin announced that he had asked a student, Sidney Kirsch ('37) of New York, to sing a number with the orchestra. Those who attended the 1936 Finals remembered having heard Kirsch sing at that time. Drawing an enthusiastic response, Kirsch was called back for several encores, sang again that night.

Officers of Fancy Dress Ball who worked with Norman Iler in the preparations and who were in the figure, included L. V. Butler of Vicksburg, Mississippi; D. Wilkerson of Newport News, Virginia; J. C. White of Charleston, West Virginia. With Chester Shively at the Junior Prom was John MacKenzie, class vice-president, of Portsmouth, Virginia.

The variously costumed students and visitors who attended the Ball, and the visitors who crowded the balcony to watch, were unanimous that it was a success. That period of the Italian Renaissance known as "the Laurentian Age" particularly adapted itself to a Fancy Dress theme. The costumes of those in the figure were of this period, and the fact that the hundreds of others attending had costumes of all periods imaginable did not detract from the riot of color; it rather added to it.

The Southern Collegian This Year

ON WEDNESDAY, January 27, the Fancy Dress issue of *The Southern Collegian* made its appearance. This issue, the second of the year, contained several timely stories and articles which fitted well with the spirit of the occasion.

A special Fancy Dress cover drawn for the *Collegian* by Miss Alice Fregans Banker of New York met with particular approval. Appearing in cerise, with the *Southern Collegian* lettering in blue superimposed over the figures of a costumed couple, the effect was striking.

Included in the issue was a story entitled "Dearest

Fran—" written by a girl from one of the neighboring schools concerning a previous Fancy Dress Ball and what a good time the writer did not have attending it. Of interest to chaperones attending the dance was an anonymous article, "Chaperones I Have Known," which, though not complimentary to the system of chaperoning, was appreciated by the men in the student body. Whether any chaperones read this or not is not known.

Cowl Rider, the editor, included a sketch "in indifferent verse and prose" entitled "The Fool's Night," which satirized certain aspects of Fancy Dress Ball and some of the figures in it, notably the professors. While the student body seemed amused, it was rumored that some members of the faculty "viewed with alarm."

Francis Sugrue, brother of Thomas Sugrue who once edited *The Southern Collegian*, for the second time has a story included. His style and treatment of character point to a career similar to the one his brother is successfully pursuing.

Scattered through the magazine were numerous cartoons which were acquired from Rob Wagner, editor of a California weekly. These give a light touch to the magazine which seems to meet the approval of the student body. It was learned, however, that the supply of cartoons was now depleted and there were no more forthcoming, so the fate of the next issue in this respect remains in doubt.

The policy of the magazine this year points toward less of a purely literary publication and more toward sophisticated entertainment. The heavy accent on the literary angle displeasing the subscribers, this year a happy medium with the accent on entertainment is being attempted, yet without a complete sacrifice to those interested in literature.

The editorial in the Fancy Dress issue aroused considerable comment from faculty and student alike. Headed "A Question of Maturity," it dealt with the seeming lack of maturity on the part of the student body when faced with practical problems of conduct.

The editorial stated: "College is failing in its treatment of its inmates when it cannot give them some sense of universal tolerance, deep consideration for others, ability to think clearly and straight, a respect if not an appreciation of the things which others hold beautiful, a sense of personal and public responsibility, an intellectual curiosity, an interest in the contemporary scene with an understanding of its forces and elements."

It is unfair, however, to quote portions of the editorial; this was given to point out that while the magazine is interested in entertainment and in giving a means for literary expression to those interested in writing, it has a strong editorial policy as well.

Two more issues are slated to appear before June; one prior to Spring vacation, the other prior to Finals.

A Record of Achievement

By EVERETT O. AMIS, 1939

ANYONE WHO has had any connections with Forest Fletcher is not likely to forget him. His old friends say that he has changed very little since he has been at Washington and Lee. His healthy complexion, that quiet, calm, modest expression on his face, his dignified manners, they are all just as they were when he first came here. The only difference is that he is somewhat heavier and his curly hair is beginning to turn gray, two features which are really becoming to him. So in twenty-three years of service to Washington and Lee as a member of the faculty and coaching staff, he is the same Forest Fletcher he always was.

It is very unfortunate that out of the large number of people who know Mr. Fletcher, there are only a few who know a great deal about him. You cannot learn anything if you wait for him to tell you. It isn't in his quiet nature to do that. Either you must press him yourself, or you must talk with some of his more intimate friends.

He was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, but moved to Chicago while still a small boy. It was there that he received his earliest education and became a close friend of the late Knute Rockne, world famous football coach. Knute and he belonged to the same gang in Chicago, he said. "One of the gangs B. C.—Before Capone," as Rockne used to put it. It was there, also, that young Fletcher became interested in athletics and in Notre Dame, whose track team was not excelled at that time. In 1908 he entered that institution, and it was through his influence that Rockne followed his example soon afterwards, although he insists until this day that it was more the influence of "the gang" than his own.

The term "freshman rules" was unknown when Fletcher entered college, and the first year he was there he made the varsity track team. The record set by him in the four years he attended Notre Dame is one of the most enviable ever held by a track man. During his brilliant career he held three world records in low hurdles, having that distinction in the 40-yard, 50-yard, and 60-yard divisions. He also set the A. A. U. record in the 40-

yard and 50-yard high hurdles, and held the highest mark for high jumping in the university. In 1912 he served as captain of his track squad and that year made the United States Olympic team. He never lost a single low hurdle race in his life, and was high point man for the four years he was a member of the squad. This aggregation, incidentally, did not lose a single meet while he was there.



Forest Fletcher

As all great athletes are supposed to have their "biggest thrill," I inquired what he considered as his. He was somewhat confused and even a little embarrassed, so with the idea of assisting him I said, "I imagine breaking your first world record must have been quite a thrill. Would you say that it was your greatest?" He answered me slowly, obviously searching his memory for that one outstanding thrill. "No," he said, "breaking my first world record had no particular significance. I suppose when I made the Olympic team in 1912 I felt that I had accomplished more in athletics than I ever had before.

"You see, there was more to it than just having the honor of making the team. I had several brothers who had all been athletically inclined and had distinguished themselves in one sport or another. I was a pretty scrawny kid when I was small," he laughed, "believe it or not, and one day I overheard a relative of mine telling my father that there was one member of the family who would never amount to anything in athletics. Of course, he had reference to me. I was let down somewhat, but it made me determined to show him someday that he was wrong." From then on, the "scrawny lad" took advantage of every opportunity to develop into an athlete in order to explode his kinsman's theory. For the ordinary man, the record he established would have sufficed, but not for Forest Fletcher. "Finally," he said, "the day came when I was to try out for the Olympics. I didn't know it then, but this relative of mine was in the stands, and when the meet was over, he came down onto the field to congratulate me. I told him then that I had him to thank for making the team. Of course, he had long ago forgotten his remark, but I hadn't, and I

suppose that was the greatest thrill I ever received from college athletics."

Between the time of his graduation and his first year as a professor at Washington and Lee, Forest Fletcher taught mathematics and coached all branches of high school teams. During the summers he taught in the American College of Physical Education at Chicago. It was in the fall of 1914 that he first came to Washington and Lee as a basketball coach and professor of physical education. The basketball tutoring lasted only a year, however, and his release from that duty gave him an opportunity to begin building up the department of which he is the head today. When the United States entered the World War, Fletcher was in charge of the Washington and Lee ambulance unit, which was composed solely of men from this university. Twice the unit as a whole was decorated, and Fletcher, himself, was also cited. It was with pleasure, however, that he returned to America right after the war. When questioned about what he did when he returned, he said, "The biggest thing that ever happened to me in my life happened right after the war. That's when I was married." You just couldn't help admiring the way he said that. His family is the one thing of which he is most proud. His wife is the former Miss Laura Powell Tucker, daughter of Harry St. George Tucker, who was for so many years a member of Congress, and for whose father Tucker Hall was named. They have three children, Rosa, Patsy, and Forest, Jr., and have a home on Forest Hill in Lexington.

Mr. Fletcher, despite his brilliant athletic career before he came to Washington and Lee, has done a great amount of work in building up the physical education department here and in producing winning track teams. He is past president of the Southern Conference, having served in that capacity for two years, and has figured prominently in the majority of the Conference's most important decisions. He has been criticized severely in the past two years for his influence in eliminating boxing at Washington and Lee, and his proposal to abolish it entirely, but the sportsmanship exposed itself when he explained his stand on this question. "The attempt to incapacitate a man rather than to outplay or outwit him is not in keeping with the ethics of college sports." The recent death of a Virginia Military Institute boxer whose next was broken in a ring bout has quieted down the criticisms which have been coming his way. He firmly believes that the sport will be discontinued sometime in the near future.

Twenty-three years is a long time to serve as a professor in one university, and when some of the older alumni compare the present state of affairs with the conditions which existed in their time, they realize that it has been the result of much hard work. At present he is

working on a new method of teaching physical education, "to make it a more practical course," and he is trying to develop further, all intramural sports. His track teams have always given good accounts, especially in cross country. Some of the great athletes coached by him have been Lane Howard, Cy Young, Birdie Robbins, Art Hinkle, Bill Davis, Bill Sandifer, Lee Williams, Ed Backus, Bill Schuhle, and Dick Dunaj.

He is greatly interested in the future development of athletics at Washington and Lee, and wishes it were possible for every man in the University to participate in intramural sports. He is continually working for the betterment of the department, and should he continue to accomplish things at the same rate he has during his first twenty-three years here, there is no doubt but that the physical education department at Washington and Lee will be outstanding among all others of its kind.

Alumni Involved in Transaction

Atlanta, Ga., November 7, 1936

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia;

Dear Dr. Gaines:

As the local attorney for Sinclair Refining Company, I have just recently closed a lease for my client, with a resident of Decatur, Georgia. The transaction was unusually interesting to me, because of the number of Washington and Lee men involved.

I examined and brought down to date an abstract of title originally prepared by Mr. Roger B. Jones, of the class of 1923, an attorney in the office of the lessee. The lessor was represented by her business agent, Mr. Henry E. Peeples, of the class of 1913, who likewise witnessed the execution of the lease with me. I discovered it would be necessary to procure a release from a mortgage from Washington and Lee University, and I took up the matter with Mr. Walter McElreath, of the class of 1896, who is your local attorney. After some very pleasant correspondence between us, Mr. Paul M. Penick, of the class of 1896, signed the release for the University. At one time in the past, the property was owned by Mr. Robert A. Rogers, of the class of 1876, whom I likewise represent and to whom I went for facts pertaining to the title. Incidentally, Mr. Rogers must surely be the oldest living graduate.

It is needless to say that although the transaction was somewhat complicated, under these circumstances the closing was decidedly pleasant.

Cordially,

ALEX M. HITZ, 1914

The Signature of Smith

By ROBERT NICHOLSON, 1939

IN THE FIRST DECADE of this century an energetic and ambitious youngster in his later teens came to Washington and Lee University with the reputation of being a great all-round athlete. Baseball was his favorite sport, and his best one, but he played football too.

His name? Richard A. Smith, "Dick" for short and by personal preference. He was stocky and sturdy and was everlastingly at the thing which claimed his attention, in the classroom and on the athletic field young Smith became a leader, proving himself a two-fold find as a student.

Because of his ability and wizardry on the diamond, Smith soon became the outstanding member and captain of the General nine. He was headed in the direction of Washington and Lee men whose names had been cut on the school's unofficial roll of athletic honor.

If his fellow students, like prophetic astrologers, could have foreseen a quarter of a century into the future, they would have expected to find some imposing commercial structure as a mark of the initiative and achievements of Richard A. Smith. And they would have been logical in their expectations.

Smith's life, however, took a sudden turn in another direction. The prophetic astrologers were in time to see, in place of a great commercial structure, a magnificent bridge connecting the separated units of a modern athletic plant—a plant for the physical development of young Americans at Washington and Lee.

For the young man with ambition and energy also was controlled by a love for boys and a desire to help boys get ahead. Accordingly he forsook his commercial aspirations and became a mathematics teacher and coach at Fishburne Military Academy from whence he had come to Lexington as an awkward youngster. At Fishburne he was Captain Smith, which was later changed to "Captain Dick" in the informalities of civil life. And "Captain Dick" it has remained ever since.

His return to Washington and Lee was in 1919, when he was called to reorganize the athletic department.

As director of athletics, he soon had the General teams functioning like well-oiled gears. But his activities were not only confined to directing athletics. He also entered the coaching field.

First as assistant coach in football, later as head coach of baseball and basketball, Captain Dick won enviable honors as his teams rolled up long strings of victories. Particularly in baseball—which Smith has always loved and which he still coaches—has he rung up a record. Only one of his teams has lost more games than they have won.

The year 1937 marks the completion of nearly twenty years of service for Captain Dick as director of athletics at Washington and Lee. It also commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of one of Washington and Lee's most respected alumni in the person of Richard A. Smith.

This is indeed a fitting year to survey the assets accruing to Washington and Lee students and alumni from the investment of Smith's magic powers in the development of youth.

It is fundamental to note that Smith has built and is building for the average boy. He does not aspire to direct a group of professional athletes, who are incidentally students. Smith wants to teach healthy American

youths to be physically strong and proficient and to give them the moral background of competitive amateur sports.

Expansion and demand make necessary changes and additions in any original program. New sports have been added to take care of an increasing number of boys. With the co-operation of the physical education department of the University, a course in coaching and advanced hygiene has been created so that Smith could send his proteges to the four corners of the land. And an intramural program for less skilled boys has been promoted.

As product of the training have gone forth from Washington and Lee thousands of students who have served in innumerable professions and trades with effi-



Richard A. Smith

ciency, stamina, and "guts," which they acquired in their student days under the athletic system of Captain Dick Smith.

Smith also gave his program physical being in the construction of a new stadium on Wilson Field and a long magnificent footbridge, which today gracefully arches over Woods Creek Valley between Doremus gymnasium and Wilson Field, two of the units in the General's athletic plant.

These accomplishments stand as an enduring monument to Smith of whom it may be said: "He has helped twenty thousand youths to a better physical development and provided the facilities for the development of as many more."

Twenty years from now the work of Captain Dick in reorganizing the Washington and Lee athletic department will probably appear impossible of being the efforts of one man. Observers will say it is incredible that a single individual should alone bring such efficiency and organization out of the chaos and confusion of 1919 in so short a time.

To Captain Dick there still remains work to be done. Improvements of the present athletic structure, the construction of a new field house, the levelling of supplementary athletic fields, and a still better chance for the Washington and Lee student to get healthy exercise, will always be his never fully satisfied desire.

His zeal and courage for progress are contagious. In Lexington an eagerness in service of him is everywhere in evidence—on his teams and in his office. All over the country his leadership has its response in the objectives of men who were trained to love of courage, of hard fair play, and of physical well being by Captain Dick. In these things is the signature of Smith.

George Lynn, 1930, Makes Debut

GEORGE LYNN, 1930, Phi Kappa Sigma, recently made his debut in "Sinner Take All," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. Mr. Lynn is a native of Cumberland, Maryland. He was graduated from Shenandoah Military Academy, then attended Washington and Lee University, before going to Pasadena, California, three years ago. There he was given a contract with the Pasadena Community Play House, where scouts from M-G-M studios watched his acting for more than a year. He later was given a contract. Aside from his current picture, Lynn is now being starred in "Torture Money" soon to be released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Sinner Take All" was shown at the New Theatre in Lexington on February 1st and created much interest here.

Old George Returns

OLD GEORGE is back! Again he stands on top of Washington Hall surveying the scene which was first spread before his eyes years ago. Freshmen returning from Christmas vacation were amazed to see the tall statue, resplendent with fresh white paint, standing in its accustomed place. The old students, recognizing the familiar figure, said simply, "Well, Old George is back." Last spring, when reconstruction work was begun on Washington Hall, George was taken down to spend his days until recently collecting dust in the vault in the law building.

As the recumbent statue of General Lee is ever reminding of the great organizer who bequeathed to Washington and Lee for all time the traditions of courtesy, honor, and patriotism, so is the white carved figure of George Washington reminiscent of our first benefactor who saw fit to aid a small, struggling Liberty Hall Academy with a gift of \$50,000.

George Washington feels at home today. For more than 112 years he has served as an ornament to the bell tower of Washington Hall and as a venerated landmark to the students of the University and the residents of Lexington. George first saw life as a tree in a Rock-bridge county forest, near Natural Bridge. In 1824 the tree was cut down and carved by a Lexington wood-carver into a likeness of the "Father of our country."

It might be imagined that a century of rain and snow and ice would have had their effect on Old George. However, hundreds of coats of lead paint have protected him through the years. Each Spring applications of vivid-hued paint have been applied by celebrating freshmen on the day when freshmen rules, imposed on them by upperclassmen, were lifted. Each Spring the University has followed up the freshmen with white paint to cover the variegated mantle given George by the students.

Old George, we welcome you back.

—R. P. A.

Holt Announces Combine

PURCHASE of the Fargason Co., wholesale grocery firm, by Oliver-Finnie Co., was announced in *The Commercial Appeal*, Memphis, January 5th, by R. Maynard Holt, A. B., 1927, president and general manager of the latter concern.

Signing of the contract by Mr. Holt and S. M. Kennedy, president and general manager of the Fargason firm, combined two of the oldest business establishments in Memphis. William E. Holt, Jr., B. S., 1923, is vice-president of the company.

Twelve Victories, One Defeat

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY

THE HEADING of this record of the activities of the varsity winter sports teams at Washington and Lee tells the tale of their successes thus far. The basketball team, the pride of the University this season, seems to be headed for conference honors despite a falling off in their play in the last few games since examinations and Fancy Dress. The basketeers have swept through their regular schedule with the loss of only a single game. Unfortunately the Generals had to go to New York, where they played Long Island University in Madison Square Garden, with a team weakened by illness. Bob Spessard, their six-foot seven-inch center, had to be left in the hospital at Lexington with a severe case of influenza, and Bill Borries, regular forward, who was shifted to center in the place of Spessard, was also so ill the night of the game that he collapsed before the end and had to be removed from the game. All of you who had the opportunity to read the account of the game in the New York papers know that the spirit of the Generals made a decidedly favorable impression on the New York sports writers though the game was lost by a score of forty-four to twenty-eight. It would be interesting to see what the Generals would do if given the opportunity of playing a return game with their regular lineup intact.

At present the basketball team is leading both the state and conference circuits, with a clean record in both. The hardest conference opponents are yet to be met, however. Between now and the twenty-seventh of the month the Generals will have to play Duke and Richmond twice, and Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, and William and Mary.

Washington and Lee's closest contest on the court this season was their game with North Carolina State on February 5, which, because of examinations, was their first game in two weeks. With the score tied at twenty-four-all at the end of the regular playing time, the game went into an overtime period, with the Generals win-

ning twenty-seven to twenty-six. Norman Iler, captain of the Washington and Lee team, led the scoring for the night.

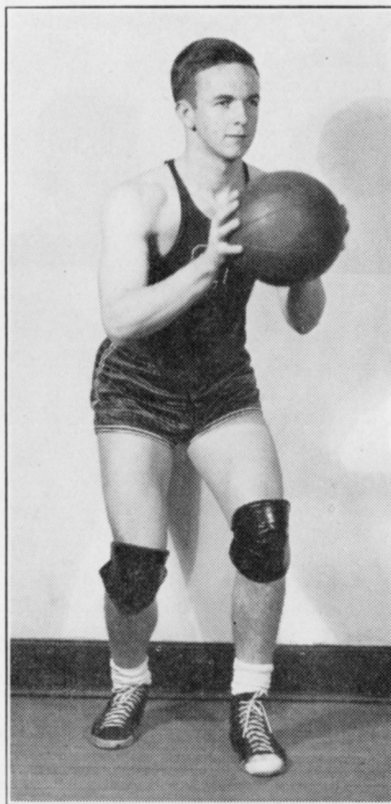
Bill Ellis' freshman team has some promising players on it who will be needed to take the places of Norman Iler and Fielden Woodward on next year's varsity. Ronnie Thompson, who is from the home town of Joe Pette, captain of the basketball team last year and an all-Southern forward, looks as if he will develop into as valuable a player as Joe was in his years on the varsity. Armstrong, Reinartz, Hobson and Humphreys are others on the frosh squad who will make their bid for varsity positions next year. Scholastic work caught a number of the freshman players at the end of the first semester and weakened the team considerably, but they will have made up their deficiencies by the end of the present semester and will be ready for the varsity next winter.

Coach Mathis' wrestling squad, conference champions last year, will have no opportunity to win the title outright this year since the wrestling tournament was dropped at the meeting of representatives of the different member schools recently, but if they win their next meet on February 13 with V. P. I., they will at least be able to claim a share of the title. The matmen have a record of four straight

victories this season, included among them a thirty-two to nothing win over the team of Duke university. On February 27 the wrestlers will meet the team of Princeton University at Princeton, New Jersey.

The freshman wrestlers by their 20 1-2 to 9 1-2 victory over Woodberry Forest February 3, registered their thirty-third consecutive victory. The frosh grapplers have not lost a meet since 1928. Broome, Buxton, Warner, Farrier, and Braun have been looking especially good in their work in the three meets the freshmen have had so far this season.

Cy Twombly's swimming team seems to be a better balanced team than the squad which won the conference



Norman Iler, captain, guard

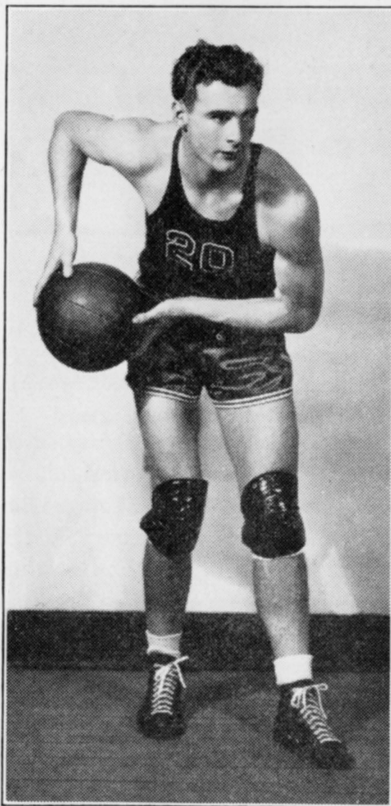
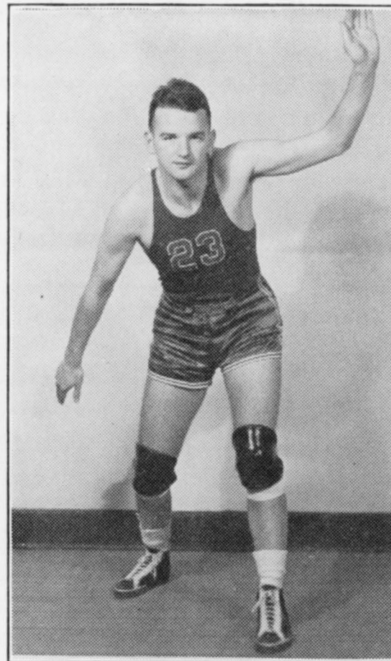


Bob Spessard, center

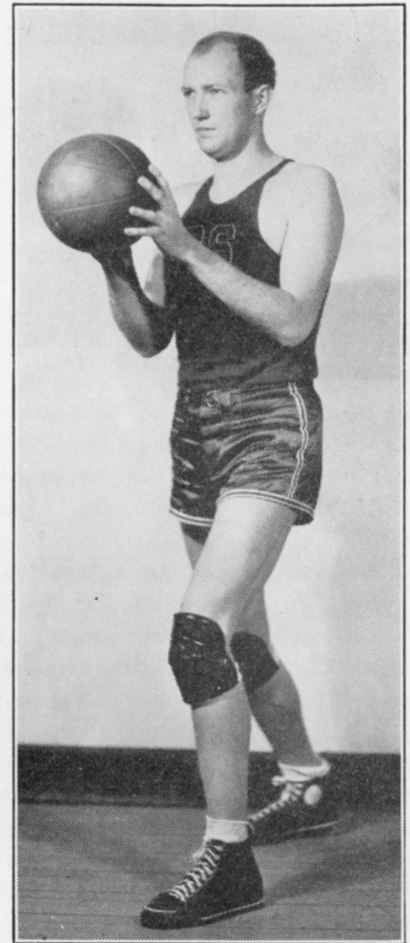
title last season. With Captain Charles Brasher taking two first places, the swimmers defeated the University of Virginia at Charlottesville February 6 by a score of 65 to 22. It was the first meet of the season for the tankmen, and they swept through the meet taking all first places.

Washington and Lee looks for three conference crowns this season, one for each of its winter sports teams. The basketball team, finalists in the last two tournaments at Raleigh, hopes to come through with the title this year. The wrestlers, title-holders from last year, hope to repeat this year or at least share the title with V. M. I. should the Keydets come through with

victories over all their conference opponents. The swimming team, also title-holders last year, hopes to repeat this season. In addition to the regular activities of



**Fielden Woodward, guard (top)
Kit Carson, forward**



Bill Borries, forward

the athletic teams of the University, on March 11, 12, and 13 the annual South Atlantic basketball tournament will be held at Washington and Lee in which sixteen leading prep and high school teams from states in the South Atlantic area will be invited to compete. The tournament was not held last year because of the finals of the national collegiate wrestling tournament which were held here.

BULLETIN: Since this article was written Washington and Lee dropped a thrilling game to Duke at Durham by a score of 37-35. North Carolina sports writers termed the game the best seen in the state in years. Then the Generals on February 11 decisively defeated Richmond 37-20.

The Story of Seven Years

WHEN Coach Tilson's assistant announced at the annual football banquet held last December that he had decided not to come back to Washington and Lee next year but was set on going into law work, Washington and Lee lost a man whose record of achievement is unique in the annals of the University, for Amos Bolen has made history during the seven years that he has been at Washington and Lee.

Bolen came to Washington and Lee from Ashland, Kentucky, in 1930 and was not long in achieving distinction in athletic and academic fields. The story of his seven years at Lexington is almost the record of one honor after another. First, perhaps, should come his record as an athlete for he has been connected with the football team as player and as coach each of the seven years that he has attended the University. He broke into the lineup at left guard in his sophomore year and held down that position regularly during his three years on the varsity. There is little doubt about his football ability for each of the years he played on the varsity he was named on the all-Virginia mythical eleven. In 1933 he captained the Generals and was selected on the all-Southern and all-South Atlantic elevens and also received honorable mention as an all-American.

In 1934 when Bolen had graduated from the academic school and had entered the Law School, football was still one of his chief interests for in that and the following year he coached Washington and Lee's freshman squad. This past season Bolen was Coach Tilson's assistant with the varsity and Tilson had nothing but praise for his loyalty and ability. In Coach Tilson's opinion, Bolen would have made a fine coach if he had chosen that as his work, but Tilson can, no doubt, understand his assistant's decision for he holds a degree from the Washington and Lee law school as will Bolen in June.

In addition to football, Bolen was also a wrestler, working in the heavyweight and 175-pound classes in 1932 and 1933.

Athletic activities usually require so much of a participant's time that it is somewhat unusual for an athlete

to be outstanding in academic work. However, when Bolen received his diploma in 1934 he was valedictorian of his class, graduated magna cum laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. At commencement he was awarded the Algernon Sidney Sullivan medallion, a "memorial established by the Southern Society of New York in honor of its first president," and "awarded each year by Washington and Lee University to that student in the graduating class who excels in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others."

A leader on the campus, Bolen has those qualities of leadership which Washington and Lee tries to instill into its graduates. Last year Amos was president of the student body and had one of the most trying tasks of his years at the University when he conducted the mock Republican convention held last year. All alumni who have been at Washington and Lee in an election year and have taken part in a student mock convention know how thoroughly the students throw themselves into the spirit of the convention. One thing which Bolen points to with pride as accomplished during

his term at the head of the student body is the elimination of freshman hazing which went into effect this year and has worked successfully. In addition to his leadership of the students, Bolen has been president of the Monogram Club since 1933, was president of the Athletic Council during 1933-1934, and is at present head of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma.



Amos Bolen

Eugene White New Assistant

EUGENE HORTON WHITE, an alumnus of Washington and Lee and for the past eight years head football and baseball coach at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College, Nacogdoches, Texas, has been appointed assistant football coach here for next year. White will assist Coach "Tex" Tilson chiefly as backfield coach and may study part-time in the law school. He will teach no gym classes.

A Letter From Richard P. Carter

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter from Dick Carter, 1928, former managing editor of *The Alumni Magazine*, is so good that we have decided to publish it. It is a coincidence that at the time this letter was received mentioning an article about Lee Chapel, we had one already "in type" for this issue. Carter has been on leave of absence from the University during the present session. Last session he was director of the News Bureau and instructor in Journalism.

New York, February 1, 1937

Dear Harold:

When a newspaperman, always subjected to long hours and hard work, sits down to a typewriter after deadline and becomes idealistic and enthusiastic, there must be a reason. The reason in this particular case is *The Alumni Magazine* and our Alumni Association in general.

I wish there were some way to tell you just what it means to have news of the campus, but I doubt whether I could succeed in doing that when so many others have tried, often with good effect. But after editing *The Alumni Magazine* for two years, then being suddenly switched over to the "receiving end," I can't keep quiet.

You know, there is something about our entire alumni setup that keeps the University close to those away from the campus. I had not been here two weeks before Ed Lee dropped in one day to say hello and get some first hand news of things at Washington and Lee. I am only sorry that my work here has been so exacting that I have not had time to attend any of the luncheons—but before me now is a card from Ed Lee announcing the monthly luncheon of New York alumni this week, and unless something happens I intend to go to this one.

The Ohio valley flood has kept me pretty busy ever since it started. Much of my time has been spent as the South wire editor here, and the problem of breaking up the news from all over the world and sending it South is a fascinating one. I have done less writing than editing, but one of the first writing assignments here was the daily digest of the Luciano case last May—you remember that case, I'm sure.

I've also worked here on what we call the general desk, which is the focal point of all Associated Press news responsibility. And I've filed all the wires—West, East, City, and South.

Next week, however, I am moving over to the cable desk—in other words, the foreign department. It promises to be even more interesting and informative than the domestic work, since it will call for minute study of European and other foreign affairs.

So, in all this hurrying about, is there any wonder that I look for and enjoy *The Alumni Magazine*? I think

you are doing a fine job with it—so fine that I wonder whether Cy will ever want me to edit it again!

Which reminds me that I talked with Cy when he was here for Washington and Lee's basketball debut at Madison Square Garden last month. I had an assignment that kept me from the game (but I did manage to see the football game at West Point last fall). Which also reminds me that our teams have made excellent impressions on the sports writers in this town. There were more sports writers at the basketball game than at the football game, and I have heard it said by those who know that we would have won from Long Island if we had been at full strength. That's not idealism, that's pure logical reasoning.

How did you ever get Cy around to writing a column for the Magazine? That's one of the best features of the year, and I hope he keeps it up.

I especially liked your cover on the football issue of the Magazine last fall. It reminded me of the one we ran a couple of years ago, through the courtesy of one of the Washington papers. Remember that one?

How about a good modernized story on Lee Chapel for an early issue? Of course, we've had stories and stories about the Chapel, but it seems to me you could have someone write it around this angle—"Washington and Lee's physical set-up has been changed, but at heart it's the same University, and the heart of the University is Lee Chapel." You get the idea? Something to weave the old and the new together, bringing out that the spirit of the institution lingers stronger than ever in a new environment. It would be a difficult story to write, but why not have one of the journalism students attempt it?

I also think alumni would be interested in a sort of "chronological story" of the University's development, starting with the earliest date in the school's history, and giving highlights of each year down to the present. That also would be difficult, but it would be a valuable contribution to the historical papers of the University. You would need only a few sentences to point out the essential facts connected with each date.

I still think the class notes constitute one of the most interesting and valuable angles of the Magazine.

A strange thing happened a few nights ago—I was crossing Broadway at 43rd street when someone sidled up and clutched my arm, and called me by name. It was a boy who was a freshman with me in 1923—and the crazy part of the whole story is that I hadn't seen him since 1923, and it had to be in the midst of ten million people that we met again. Just goes to show Washington and Lee men are everywhere.

I've rambled on with this until you must be bored. Keep up the good work with the Magazine.

Sincere regards,

DICK

Chats With Your Friends and Mine

By CY YOUNG, *Alumni Secretary*

I WISH I had time to acknowledge by letter the many beautiful Christmas cards received at this office from our alumni friends, but at this particular time of the year we are very busy compiling class lists and other material for our Class Agents for their annual round of letters to thousands of alumni.

These cards have come from all parts of the country and are deeply appreciated. The first one I see is from Dick Carter, who is now in New York with the Associated Press—and here is one from Bev. Lambert of Arkansas. Another from the Delta, from Lyon ("Count") Brandon, with his picture in a "40 and 8" outfit. Johnny Morrison did not forget us. Toad Snively's card is quite unique. It carries a picture of "Beau's Tommy," one of his thoroughbred setters. I am wondering if the hunting was any better in Maryland than it was in Virginia this year. If it wasn't, Toad's dogs did not see much action.

One of our most appreciated cards was from our good friend E. W. Williams, Class of '69, of Pine Bluff, Ark. He signs his card "An Old General Lee Boy." He says he is now eighty-six and I know he is still very much interested in Washington and Lee.

Many of our cards are from the younger generation—Charlie Smith of Jacksonville, Lewis Martin of Richmond, Joe Pette from Long Island, Everett Tucker, Jr., also from Askansas, Tony Young, who I am sure has been grappling with the flood in Louisville, Kentucky. Tom Bolen remembered us. Tom's card also carries a dog. It seems the boys were putting on the dog this Christmas. Our largest Christmas card was from Karl Smith, who is now manager of the Elmhurst Inn, and here is one from Roy Nichols who is now residing in Norfolk. John Stannard in Chattanooga remembered us, and from Michigan comes one from Chan Gordon. Back to Baltimore and our good friends Johnny Mead and Jim Milbourne send very beautiful cards. A very red and Christmassy card from Pittsburgh with the name of Chuck Robinson. Junius Powell and Clarence Sager in New York remembered us. Jerry Framptom in Fed-

eralsburg, Maryland, sends us a very attractive card. Our good friend Walter McDonald sends his usual attractive card. Of course Walter has a little something on the rest of us when it comes to things of this kind, as he is in the printing and engraving business in Cincinnati.

From Birmingham Henry Johnston sends us one with a caricature of himself dressed as Santa Claus. His pack is a bag of golf clubs and he is broadcasting with his hands full of the newspapers with which he is connected.

Harry Carmichael remembered us, as always, as did many others which space forbids comment on—among them Julian Black, Howard Busold, Otis Howe, Pat Patterson, Jim Faulkner, Tom Glasgow, Earl Tilson and Dan Gholson.

* * *

Since my last chat with our subscribers I have attended several alumni meetings. Frank Gilliam and I made a trip to Birmingham. We came close to not getting to this meeting when the train left us in Chattanooga. We had been on the train all night and when we were informed that we had a wait of fifteen minutes, got off the train for a walk and a little fresh air. It turned out that the train only stopped ten minutes

and of course left us. Fortunately there was a local leaving Chattanooga for Birmingham later in the day which we got and arrived in time for the meeting. Our bags, coats and hats stayed on the train, but after many wires to our friends in Birmingham and the station master, they were taken care of and we felt quite good on arrival to know that we still had some baggage.

The Birmingham alumni took care of us in a big way, as they do all representatives from the University. Walter Hood and Billy Hoge had tickets for the football game in the afternoon. The meeting was held that night. I spent the next day playing golf with our good friends Mark Hanna and Sorsby Jemison. Not being a golf bug, and having never been to Birmingham, Frank took in the sights of the city with Bestor Brown. We are very strong for our Birmingham crowd. They are all interested in what is going on here on the campus,



and have sent us many good boys. We are looking for Mark's oldest son next fall, and he will have three to follow.

* * *

I could take up this whole column telling of my trip to Memphis, Tenn., for an alumni meeting which was held December 4th, honoring our very good alumnus John Harvey Sorrells, Executive Editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, also President of the Memphis *Commercial Appeal*, "The South's Greatest Newspaper"—so they say. I did not miss any connections en route, but I was having such a good time that I nearly missed my train returning. Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George Powers, I made it. George is president of our Memphis Association and doing a swell job of it. As for the meeting it was one of the best I have ever attended. There were sixty-five present. A list of them appears elsewhere in this issue.

It so happens that the backfield of our 1916 football team was well represented at this meeting. Galla Paxton, whom lots of you will remember as a dashing back, came up from Greenville. Harry Adams, who, by the way, is now Judge Adams, was on hand, and of course there was that plunging fullback, J. Sorrells.

J. T. Morgan, with his two fine sons, Allan and Gus, were there. This is a fine representation of a Washington and Lee family. J. T., Jr., would have been there I am sure, had he been in town.

Dr. Cooper was up from Holly Springs, Miss. Arkansas was well represented at the meeting in the persons of Critt Curry, C. B. Driver and Bev Lambert. I was mighty happy to see our good friend Strut Sanford of the Class of '15. It was the first time our paths had crossed since Strut graduated.

Of course no Memphis meeting would be complete without George Faison and the Holt brothers, Maynard and Bill. Boots Edmundson never misses a chance to be on hand for any kind of Washington and Lee gathering—I am speaking of J. Simms, attorney-at-law. Dolph Clark served on the committee of arrangements and George Powers tells me, did a swell job, as did Kenneth Kimbrough and several others.

* * *

The interest and enthusiasm of our alumni in Tidewater, Virginia, is shown by the large increase in students from that territory in recent years. I went to Norfolk in the late fall for the meeting of this group and found them to be as enthusiastic as ever. Beef Hoffman and Leonard Davis put on the show and had everything well in hand. Our good friend Major Tyler was present and even though he has been out of school for forty years he is always ready to talk Washington and Lee. His son Jimmie is a recent graduate and Stockton Heth,

Jr., is in his sophomore year. I might mention that Jimmie paid us a short visit recently with his bride.

Viv Page—I am sure those of you who were in school from '12 to '16 remember Viv—was present and wasn't talking politics. I mention this as Viv is our State Senator and one of the leading political lights in the State of Virginia. He also has a boy who is a sophomore here.

The Oasts were there in numbers—Rooster, Ed, and Alden. I was glad to see Buck Spindle on hand—his first appearance at a meeting in quite a while. To his friends who have not seen him in some time—you can now address him as Judge.

The always hospitable Frank Dusch took quite a hand in the meeting. Frank has a young son who is headed this way before many years.

One of the University's best friends in Norfolk is Bill Cox, Sports Editor of *The Virginian Pilot*. Bill spent only one year with us in the early twenties, finishing his education at North Carolina, but you can bet he gives us a break in his sheet whenever possible. He has two hobbies—talking sports and his family. Three swell children, two boys and a girl, the girl who is the latest addition, is just three months old. If he wants to be impartial between his two alma maters we should at least get one of the boys at Washington and Lee.

* * *

On my return from Birmingham I had just one day in Lexington to catch up with things here in the office and then grab my moving picture outfit and start for Baltimore. I was travel weary, but forgot about this in the anticipation of meeting with this fine group. This association has only been organized three years, but believe me when I say, they are on the job. Thanks to Johnny Mead, Jim Milbourne, Page Andrews and a few others who have spent time and money in getting things started. This crowd of alumni seemed to enjoy the moving pictures of the campus and familiar faces around Lexington. I hope to be able to show these pictures to all of our organizations within the next year. It doesn't take an expert to see that they were made by an amateur, but we can bring you back to the campus for an hour or so.

* * *

On January 14th I took our basketball team to New York where we played Long Island University in Madison Square Garden. On this particular trip I was acting in the capacity of nurse as well as coach. I mean by this that about half of our squad were ill, caused by a mild epidemic of flu that we have had here for the past month. I am sure all of our readers know of the fine basketball center we have in Bob Spessard—6 feet 7-inch of man. The flu caused him to be left in the hospital in Lexington.

(Continued on page 24)

Local Alumni Association Notes

Memphis

ON DECEMBER 4TH the Memphis Alumni association held what was perhaps the largest meeting in its history, sixty alumni being present. The meeting was held at the University Club, honoring John H. Sorrells, 1918, who was recently made president of the Commercial Publishing Company, publishers of *The Commercial Appeal*.

George Powers, president of the Association, presided, and short talks were made by Harry Adams, John Sorrells and Cy Young.

A feature of the occasion was the showing of moving pictures by Cy Young, of scenes and personalities on the campus and in the town of Lexington. A moving picture outfit has recently been purchased by the Alumni Association, and wherever they have been shown at local alumni meetings have created a great deal of interest and enthusiasm. Members and guests present were:

Judge Harry Adams, 1916 Law; W. Preston Battle, Jr., 1930; Thomas R. Boyle, 1876; W. J. Brooks, 1933; Palmer Brown, 1932; J. Stewart Buxton, 1935; Albert B. Carruthers, 1925; Dolph Clark, 1923-24; Charles W. Cocke; W. Raymond Cooper, 1906; J. Sims Edmondson, 1919; George W. Faison, 1917; Edward Felsenthal, 1926; Irvin H. Fleming, Jr., 1930; Peter R. Friedel, 1932; W. E. Gage, Jr., 1927; Abe Goodman, Jr., 1925; Dr. Henry B. Gotten, 1924; Dr. Nicholas Gotten, 1924.

William G. Hall, 1925; Henry Halle, Jr., 1928; Thomas Harper, 1917; George Harsh, Jr., 1928; James N. Harsh, 1929; R. Maynard Holt, 1927; William E. Holt, Jr., 1923; Edward S. Jacobs, 1934; Walk C. Jones, Jr., 1926; Kenneth C. Kimbrough; A. B. Knipmeyer, 1902; C. P. Lee, 1933; Dr. Jerome P. Long, Jr., 1924.

Malcom F. McDonald, 1920; William M. McDonald; Leland L. McGraw; Edgar T. McHenry, Jr., 1925; J. M. McKnight, 1932; Gus Morgan; J. T. Morgan, 1890; Montgomery Murdaugh, 1927; John Milledge Naill, 1924; H. C. Nall, Jr.; Robert W. Pharr, 1929; Walter N. Pharr, 1929; M. E. Porter, 1933; Dr. George L. Powers, Jr., 1927; Joe M. Russell, 1921; James S. Shields, 1932; Otho Shuford, 1909; Joel S. Snyder, 1933; Nat Summerfield; John H. Sorrells, 1918; Cooper Turner, Jr., 1927, 1929 Law.

Dr. R. F. Cooper, A. B., 1902, M. A., 1904, Holly Springs, Miss.; F. C. Currie, 1921, Crawfordsville, Ark.; C. B. Driver, 1928, Osceola, Ark.; B. J. Lambert, Jr., 1931, Holly Grove, Ark.; A. B. (Galla) Paxton, 1917, Greenville, Miss.; Burton S. Sanford, 1915, Ripley, Tenn.; Harry K. (Cy) Young, 1917, Lexington, Va.

St. Louis

ALUMNI OF St. Louis held a luncheon meeting during the holidays for local boys now attending Washington and Lee. There are twenty-three students enrolled from St. Louis and vicinity.

John L. Patterson, president of the association, presided, and talks were made by Mr. McChesney Martin, member of the Board of Trustees of the University, Mr. H. H. Larimore and Sam McChesney, Jr.

The following students and alumni were present:

Students—Bruce Seddon, Edwin C. Ernst, Oliver Hickel, A. H. Baur, Joe Hunter, Sam McChesney, Joe Edwards, and Douglas Remmers.

Alumni—E. H. Bacon, 1933; L. Douglas Danforth, 1923; W. C. Edwards, 1932; R. Wayne Ely, 1911; W. D. Gunter, 1933; Stanley F. Hampton, 1930; Robert Lee Hunter, 1886; H. H. Larimore, 1896; W. McChesney Martin, 1895; E. H. Miller, 1928; Charles Peaper, 1931; B. S. Pruitt, 1923; Al F. Taylor, 1927; James H. Ward, 1930; George R. Zimmerer, 1932; Bruce Seddon; J. A. Newton; C. H. Reasor; Maury A. Jones; D. F. Crossen, 1932; J. R. Long; H. D. McNew, 1936; John L. Patterson.

Lynchburg

THE LOCAL Washington and Lee Alumni association entertained at the Oakwood Country Club with a dance on December 18th. The dance was given for the high and preparatory school boys in the vicinity of Lynchburg. There were about six hundred guests present.

Washington and Lee colors of blue and white were featured in the decorations, consisting of streamers in which the colors alternated, suspended from the lights, university pennants at either end of the long reception room in which the dance was held, and silvered Christmas trees sparkled with blue lights.

Members of the chapter, the majority of them present at the dance and sharing the responsibilities as hosts of the evening were:

O. B. Barker, Jr., R. Maxwell Barker, Harry Baumgardner, Davis Bell, Jr., H. S. Bryant, E. M. Bristow, A. L. Burger, Dr. R. D. Caldwell, James R. Caskie, John S. Caskie, Lynch Christian, Raymond Cundiff, Fred M. Davis, T. W. Gilliam, II, Carter Glass, Jr., Henry B. Glass, Powell Glass, Robert Glass, Richard Gooch, Reed Graves, Tom Graves, Morris Hester, Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, Irving Lynn, W. W. Lynn, Jr., George Lupton,

F. W. McWane, Jr., W. W. Manley, Jr., C. G. Massie, Maurice Moore, A. W. Mosby, Jr., John L. Mosby, Giles M. Penick, Mosby G. Perrow, Jr., W. Ashton Powell, Dr. C. T. Patterson, O. C. Rucker, Jr., W. T. Spencer, Jr., J. B. Stovall, Jr., Thomas F. Torrey, Basil G. Watkins, Herbert L. Williams, Sampel H. Williams, C. B. Wiltshire, Peyton B. Winfree, Jr., John A. Witt, and R. C. Wood.

Richmond

MATT WILTSHIRE, state service supervisor of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation of Virginia, was elected president of the Richmond Alumni Club of Washington and Lee University at its annual meeting in the Westmoreland Club on January 19th, a date set apart by the University and alumni throughout the country as founder's day in honor of Robert E. Lee.

The dinner meeting was featured with an address by the Rev. J. D. Winn, D. D., pastor of the Washington Street Church, Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Wiltshire succeeded Joseph E. Birnie as president of the alumni club. Other officers elected were Dr. Richard Fowlkes, vice-president; Ted Curtis, secretary.

Louisville

A MEETING of the Louisville alumni was held in the Brown Hotel on January 19. About 30 alumni were in attendance. John J. Davis of the Law Class of 1892 presided. Some interesting observations on Lexington and Washington and Lee of that period were contributed by the presiding officer. James Veech of the Class of 1894 made similar observations. Charles Mercke solicited subscriptions to *The Alumni Magazine*. The meeting was addressed by Raymon T. Johnson of the Washington and Lee Law School faculty.

The meeting was held one week B. C. (before the catastrophe), and this report is written one week A. D. (after the deluge). During the interval between these dates a great deal of water has passed under the bridge. This partly accounts for the meagerness of this report.

Chats With Your Friends and Mine

(Continued from page 22)

Owing to these double duties I missed a great many of our alumni while in New York, but I did have an opportunity to chat with a few of our friends while there. Buck Miles sat on the bench with me. I would have liked to have him jumping center instead. Ricky Burton came by our dressing room, as did many others. I was awfully glad to see Charlie McNitt for several reasons. Charlie

is now a doctor and for that night and the next day acted as our team physician. Thanks to him I was able to get the invalids back to Lexington. Brook Barber, also a doctor, offered his assistance, but Charlie McNitt thought he could handle the situation by himself.

I spent considerable time with Irwin Graham who happened to be in the city on business. Frank Urmev and Bebe Spotts, two former basketball luminaries, extended many courtesies.

* * *

Who doesn't recall that grand and glorious feeling when you had taken your last examination at mid-term. Once again that time has arrived here. The girls are beginning to come in for the dances that start tonight. Hal Kemp and Eddie Duchin will be on hand; the decorators are working on the gymnasium and the boys are standing in line getting their costumes for Fancy Dress. The weather is cold, but I know it will either be raining or snowing by dance time which will make it awfully bad for the Grecian togas, ballet girls and those dressed in Scottish attire, but it should be swell for the bear costumes. Fancy Dress is bigger and better than ever. How we wish you could all be here for the 31st annual jambouree.

Riley Gets Position

CHARLES LEIGH RILEY, Washington and Lee, 1924, has been made assistant to the president at Roanoke College, and will begin his work at the college immediately. He is a son of the late Franklin L. Riley, who served as head of the history department here until his death in 1929.

Riley received his M. A. degree at Washington and Lee in 1929. This year he has been engaged in research on the life of St. George Tucker, in connection with his Ph. D. degree, which he will receive from Duke university in June.

McCrum's to Build Filling Station

THE LEXINGTON zoning board last week granted the McCrum Drug company permission to erect a filling station on the corner now occupied by the Lyons building. The zoning board's decision reversed a previous ruling of the town council.

The decision removed the chief legal obstacle in the path of McCrum's plans to erect a filling station and restaurant at the intersection.

The petition filed by the McCrum company for a building permit was rejected by the town council several weeks ago, but an appeal was carried to the zoning board and the permit granted.

Class Notes

1872

JUDGE I. W. STEPHENS, A. B., 1872, celebrated his 86th birthday at the home of his daughter in Fort Worth, Texas, on November 15th. Mr. Stephens was born in Bledsoe county, Tennessee, November 15, 1850, and attended Washington College during the presidency of General Robert E. Lee.

1893

JOHN T. MORGAN has had three sons educated at Washington and Lee and another "rarin' to go." Mr. Morgan is connected with the Happy Feed Mills, Memphis, Tenn.

A. H. WOODS, after leaving Washington and Lee, taught two years; went to the University of Pennsylvania, "learned a little medicine"; went to China (not as a missionary, but in a regular college); practiced in Philadelphia; back to China; was in the army, partly in France, partly in nerve-wound work in New York. He is now in Iowa City, Iowa. He has found life increasingly interesting and says it will be hard for him to retire at 65, the age he set for that "foreclosure" years ago.

1894

R. W. JOPLING is pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Lancaster, S. C. Has been in this pastorate for sixteen years. He is married and has a daughter who graduated from Hollins College in June.

1899

REAR-ADMIRAL CHARLES PHILIP SNYDER was detached from duty as Commander of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., last October and went to the Pacific coast to assume command of Cruiser Division Six, Scouting Force, United States Fleet. This is one of the big commands of the fleet. He was in command of a detachment of six heavy cruisers, the 10,000-ton variety, which sailed for South America April 27 from California waters and returned June 20. Attached to this command also were six of our latest destroyers of about 1,500 to 1,800 tons each.

EWING SLOAN is an engineer-examiner with PWA, Jackson, Miss.

1901

A. L. MEREDITH is practicing medicine at Prairie Home, Mo.

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS is writing a history of Virginia. He lives at 849 Park avenue, Baltimore, Md.

1902

BILL ALLAN is practicing medicine in Charlotte, N. C.

VOLNEY M. BROWN has been located in El Paso, Texas, since 1902. He is an attorney-at-law with offices in the El Paso National Bank building.

E. W. G. BOOGER is professor of English at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.

GRIER R. SMILEY is chief engineer with the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

ROBERT F. COOPER is president of the Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs, Miss. His son graduated from Washington and Lee last year.

1903

CARY BLAIN is superintendent of the Highland Institute, Breathitt county, Ky. This school is doing a great work for the boys and girls of the mountains of Kentucky.

JAMES A. PARKS is practicing law in Clinton, Mo.

1904

On December 31, 1937, J. R. HANDLAN rounded out 31 years in the service of the Carnegie Illinois Steel Corporation.

1906

J. M. HOOKER, after leaving school, opened a law office in Stuart, Va., where he is still practicing. He is interested in politics and local matters. He has a son who is practicing with him, and a daughter in college.

1908

WILMER S. FOSTER has been with the Chase National Bank, New York City, for 21 years. He has two sons, 23 and 18 years old, and an eight-months-old grandson, weighing 22 pounds.



PEYTON HOBSON is a member of the law firm of Harman, Francis & Hobson, First National Bank building, Pikeville, Ky. He has three Washington and Lee prospects in his home, and a nephew, son of Bob, entering this fall.

1909

CHARLES WATKINS is director of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Schenley Park, Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOHN CAMPBELL is trust officer of the Rockbridge National Bank, Lexington, Va. He and his family spent part of the summer cruising in the Carribean Sea.

S. GWYNN COE is head of the department of history and political science at Florida Southern College, Lakeland, Fla.

1911

C. A. (TOD) ROBBINS is spending the winter months at his villa in France. His address is Villa Le Grand Chene, Villefranche sur-mer, A. M. France.

JACK MARTIN, B. A., 1911, M. A., 1914, has just completed a two-year term as President of the Virginia Education Association.

W. R. L. TAYLOR is still Mayor of the City of Norfolk, Virginia. His son, W. R. L., Jr., graduates from William and Mary this year and will enter the Washington and Lee law school in the fall.

1912

BYRON L. BALLARD, 1400 Olds Tower building, Lansing, Michigan, has been appointed a member of the state board of law examiners by the Supreme Court. He succeeds his law partner, Edmund C. Shields, Democratic national committeeman, resigned. Mr. Ballard is Class Agent for the law class of 1912.

1913

PAUL C. BUFORD is a member of the firm of Hall, Buford & Leftwich, Boxley building, Roanoke, Va.

IRVING LEWIS VICTOR is conducting a cafe at 13311 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

BERLIN R. LEMON says: "For vocation I am farming; for avocation I fish, hunt and talk politics." He lives in Oriskany, Va.

BILL HANZSCHE is the minister of Prospect Street Presbyterian church, Trenton, N. J. Beginning last summer and regularly on Wednesdays at 11:15 he broadcasts over WJZ and thirty-five stations of the coast-to-coast network as "The Trail Finder" of the National

Broadcasting Company, sponsored by the Federal Council of Churches.

1914

ALEX M. HITZ is a member of a recently formed partnership for the practice of law in Atlanta, Georgia. The firm name is King, Hitz & Partridge and their offices are in the Citizens & Southern Bank building, Atlanta.

1915

CLAIBORNE GOOCH is factory manager of the Molins Machine Company, Inc., Richmond, Va.

ARTHUR M. BIRDSALL is practicing law with offices at 704 Tenth avenue, Belmar, N. J.

RICHARD W. FOWLKES is practicing medicine in Richmond, Va., with offices in the Professional building.

N. P. MOSES is living at 326 Mulberry street, Waynesboro, Va.

1916

ELWOOD H. SEAL was appointed corporation counsel for the District of Columbia on August 4th, 1936.

JAMES H. MCGINNIS is at 805 Peoples Bank building, Charleston, W. Va.

F. STANLEY PORTER is practicing law in the Calvert building, Baltimore, Md.

B. P. GOOD is an attorney and counsellor-at-law, Hillsville, Va.

CHARLES T. HERNDON, JR., is a lawyer at Kingsport, Tennessee.

BOB CURTIS deserted the law for "printer's ink" soon after graduation. He is assistant manager of the Times-World Corporation, of Roanoke, Va., publishers of *The Roanoke Times* and *The Roanoke World-News*.

CHICK EVANS is living at 430 Walnut avenue, S. W., Roanoke, Va. He did not practice law after graduation, but went into business, first with Gimbel Brothers, New York, and later with the Craddock Terry Shoe Co., in Lynchburg, Va.

1917

GALLA PAXTON has been actively connected with the Mississippi National Guard since the War, in addition to being in the cotton shipping business. His home is in Greenville, Miss.

ADRIAN BOYD is in the cotton business in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

G. RAYMOND WOMELDORF is in China with the Presbyterian Mission, South, Hwaiianfu, Kiangsu.

JIM FAULKNER is proud of the fact that the oldest of his two boys will enter Washington and Lee this fall. Jim is in charge of the automobile casualty and special risk department of Fire Companies' Adjustment Bureau, Inc. His home is at 3413 Harwood, Highland Park, Dallas, Texas.

MARION SANDERS is living in Wytheville, Va., practicing engineering.

CHARLIE STRIBLING is superintendent of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo. He made a trip to Lexington in the spring with thirty-five of his cadets, which trip, incidentally, resulted in the enrollment of two of his best graduates here this fall.

JUNIUS B. POWELL has become associated with Cohn Brothers, members of the New York Stock Exchange, as manager of their underwriting and investment banking department, at 24 Broad street, New York.

1918

JAMES J. IZARD is in the insurance business—Charles Lunsford & Sons, Colonial Bank building, Roanoke, Va.

W. H. THAYER was graduated in medicine at the University of Louisville (Ky.), in 1922. Since then has been engaged in general practice in Portland, Ore. He is married and has two children.

LESTER ARNOLD is an orchardist, working with Senator Harry F. Byrd in Winchester, Va. He says he has a wife, two boys, two girls and a dog.

1919

W. J. DUNGAN says: "Am engaged in the practice of law in Augusta, Ark. Practice strictly that of private citizens and corporations. President of Rotary club. Gave Commencement address to 1936 class of Arkansas College at Batesville.

DEWEY DAVIS is practicing internal medicine in Richmond, Va.

ARTHUR M. CROMWELL is with the woodworking department of the Los Angeles branch of the Simonds Saw & Steel Co. His address is 4970 Mt. Royal Drive, Eagle Rock, Calif.

1920

ROBERT W. RUSSELL has been principal of Amite High School, Amite, La., for a number of years. For the past session, having a leave of absence, he has been

employed by Harcourt & Co., of Louisville, Ky., and the Penn Mutual Insurance Company. He will return to Amite High school next year.

E. B. PENNYBACKER, Prosecuting Attorney of Woods county, Parkersburg, W. Va., has been elected Judge of the Circuit Court and went on the bench January 1, 1936.

JAMES M. MARSHALL is with Remington Rand in Baltimore, Md.

J. HUNT SIFFORD, JR., has made Baltimore, Md., his home for the past eight years. He is connected with the firm of Brooke, Stokes & Co., investment bankers, at 300 North Charles street. Hunt lives in Ruxton, is married and has two daughters, twelve and seven years of age. He married Agnes Harrison Dunkel, and her attendance at Washington and Lee dances will be remembered by many of our readers.

DR. VERNON W. RICHARDS writes from Salisbury, Eastern Shore of Maryland, where he is practicing dentistry and extends to us the hospitality of that well-known section of the Free State. He tells us that A. W. Fooks, 1920, is still living in Salisbury, but he does not know where J. P. Short, 1920, is now located.

CHESTER S. SLADE is living in Chevy Chase, Md., and is employed in the nearby city of Washington, D. C.

RALPH D. HUMMEL is a practicing chemist for Parke Davis & Co. He gives us his new address as 9235 Agnes street, Detroit, Mich. Since we last heard from Ralph, he has married, bought a car and taken up golf. Undoubtedly he has had a busy, and may we conjecture, an expensive year. Yet he has been most generous with the Alumni Fund and this we appreciate.

KARL H. JOHNSON (PIKE) is secretary to the mayor of Everett.

1921

STANTON B. HUME is employed by the state highway department, rating assistant district engineer, District No. 6, Winchester, Ky.

ROBERT BLAIR PRICE has changed his address in Swarthmore, Pa., to 508 Swarthmore avenue.

RICHARD SELDEN PEACH is a farmer at Upperville, Va. He raises hunting horses to sell. Is married and has a baby girl three years old.



TORRENCE WOLFORD is a member of the Appeals Board of the Veterans' Administration Bureau, and recently had the first addition to his family—a Sweet Briar candidate.

1922

ROBERT M. BEAR has been transferred to the psychology department in Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

MATTHEW G. HENDERSON is a reserve officer on active duty with the army at Englewood, N. J. His permanent address is 430 Redgate avenue, Norfolk, Va.

LOUIS S. JOEL is practicing law in office number 1313 in the Graham building, Jacksonville, Fla. Says Jacksonville has long been a Washington and Lee stronghold.

A. J. LUBLINER is practicing law in Bluefield, W. Va.

LEWIS W. (JIM) MILBOURNE is assistant treasurer of the Monumental Radio Company, of Baltimore, Md.

1923

WILBERT H. HAYNES located at Fayetteville, W. Va., after graduating at Washington and Lee, where he has been practicing law continuously. He was mayor of Fayetteville for two years in 1927 and 1928 and has been commissioner of accounts for more than ten years. He married Helen Paxton, a Rockbridge county girl, and has a son who has finished his first year in school and a daughter about four.

MARION BISHOP ALEXANDER is with the Advertising Service Agency, Charleston, S. C.

B. PALMER ORR is traveling for the Weingerer Banana Co., of New Orleans, and travels take him from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from Pittsburgh to Kansas City. His brother Garland is traveling for the same company.

CYRUS W. HALL is practicing law in the Kanawha Valley Bank building, Charleston, W. Va.

1924

ARTHUR ATWOD, LL. B., is in charge of legal examining work for H. O. L. C. in Washington, D. C.

1926

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins announced December 29, 1936, the appointment of Robert C. Smith, B. S. in Commerce, as Director of Personnel of the Department of Labor. After teaching at Furman University the new Labor Department official became Director of the Virginia Bureau of Research. He went to the Farm Credit Administration in January, 1934, where he

has since been an assistant director of personnel. Mr. Smith was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Washington and Lee.

EMMETT W. MACCORKLE, JR., A. B., 1926, formerly of Ashland, Kentucky, but connected for the past year with the Air Reduction Company at Wheeling, W. Va., has been promoted to assistant sales manager of the Cleveland district. His headquarters will be in Cleveland.

1927

ROY G. NICHOLS is director of music in Blair Junior High school, Norfolk, Va., and director of the Ghent Methodist church choir.

ROBERT T. FOREE, JR., is district wholesale manager with General Electric Supply Corporation, at 207 E. Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky.

1928

PERCY COHEN is associated with his father in the furniture business in Nashville, Tenn. He was chairman of the Metropolitan division for the Red Cross Roll Call drive in Nashville.

WILLIAM J. LURIA is with Luria Brothers & Co., iron and steel, Lincoln-Liberty building, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

W. L. HARRIS has been permanently settled in Wheeling, W. Va., for the past two years. He is with the Mail Pouch Tobacco Company.

Announcement has been received in the alumni office that G. Oldham Clarke, LL. B., 1928, has formed a partnership with Lafon Allen, for the practice of law, under the firm name of Allen and Clarke, with offices in the Kentucky Home Life building, Louisville, Ky.

1929

JAMES MURDOCH SHACKELFORD was married April 25 to Miss Emily Webb. His home is at 70 South street, Somerville, N. J.

JOE LOCKETT is a member of the law firm of Andrews, Kelley, Kurth and Campbell, Gulf building, Houston, Texas.

JOHN BELL TOWILL has recently become a member of the firm of Hull, Barrett, Willingham & Towill, attorneys-at-law, of Augusta, Georgia.

TOM WRIGHT is teaching in the high school at Great Falls, S. C. He and Mrs. Wright are the proud parents of a baby girl one year old.

1930

DR. MCGEEHEE HARVEY, Phi Beta Kappa, who received his M. D. from Johns Hopkins year before last and has been an interne in the hospital there ever since, has been awarded a fellowship for study abroad. He has made a particularly fine record in the past few years.

JIM HESS is with Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation in South Charleston, W. Va.

"BUD" ROBERSON has been located in Buffalo, N. Y., since graduating from Washington and Lee, in the credit and collection department of DuPont Cellophane Co.

JAMES F. BRUNER is special agent for the Provident Life and Accident Insurance Company, at Westminster, S. C. He is married to "a home town girl."

JOHN HUGHES NELSON teaches school in the winter and is in the tobacco industry in the summer. He has a little girl three years old. His home is in Danville, Va.

EARL T. JONES, formerly of Danville, Va., is married and has moved to Norfolk, Va.

FRANKLIN R. BIGHAM has been practicing law in Gettysburg, Pa., since June 4, 1934. He was married May 15, 1936, to Leonora Groves.

JOSEPH CARSON WHITSON is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Talladega, Ala.

VIRGIL C. JONES is city editor of the *Huntsville Times*, Huntsville, Ala.

MERIT DEWITT CLEMENTS, JR., is in the insurance business with the New England Mutual, Birmingham, Alabama.

MARCUS H. COHEN is merchandise manager of the Maas Brothers department store, Tampa, Fla. Maas Brothers is a member of the Allied Department Stores, owning 33 stores throughout the country.

EDWARD GRAVES has been doing legal work in connection with the New Deal Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration, San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is now living in Washington, D. C.

SHUFORD NICHOLS is in the cotton business—S. R. Nichols & Co., Des Arc, Ark.

JACK G. CRAFT is in the hotel business, wintering in Florida and summering in North Carolina. He is married and has two small daughters.

1931

CHANDLER W. GORDON's engagement to Miss Dorothy Thomas of Detroit has recently been announced. The marriage will take place in May or June.

REV. BOB KELL, A. B., 1931, M. A., 1932, who graduated from the Theological Seminary at Alexandria in 1935 and has been junior curate at St. Michaels and All Angels in Baltimore since that summer, was ordained priest on January 9th of this year. The service was a very impressive one.

BILL TALLYN has changed his address from Scranton, Pa., to 365 N. Arlington avenue, East Orange, N. J.

1932

WILSON KING is at Rock Falls, Illinois. His Christmas card was signed Mr. and Mrs., so we gather that he has annexed a wife. From all reports, Wilson is making a "go" of his largish farm.

M. W. ADELSON, Phi Beta Kappa, is practicing law in Baltimore, Md.

BILLY HOYT, Phi Beta Kappa, is on the last lap of his journey toward his Ph. D. at Johns Hopkins.

JOHN CLINTON HARRIS, B. A., is in the wholesale grocery business at Scottsboro, Alabama.

HAVEN WALTON, A. B., is salesman and statistician with the Securities Tabulating Corporation, 63 Wall street, New York.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR BASSE of Oak Park, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Richard A. Parmelee, 1932, manager of the Colgate Inn, Hamilton, N. Y., and General Worth Hotel, Hudson, N. Y. The wedding will take place in September.

I. F. HUDSON has received his M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania and is serving his internship in Los Angeles, Calif., in the Los Angeles county hospital.

ROBERT L. MCBRIDE is an attorney-at-law, Hillsboro, Ohio.

EVERETT CROSS is a member of the District of Columbia Playground Department and is taking a secretarily course on the side. His address 812 Farragut, N. W., Washington, D. C.

D. GEORGE PRICE is no longer teaching at Fishburne Military Academy, but has a position with the Depart-



ment of Labor, United States Employment Service, as a job specification writer.

1933

LUTHER VIOLETT has been employed by Dunn & Bradstreet, Inc., since June 25, 1936. For the last four months he has been located in the Dayton, Ohio, office. His address is 401 American Savings Building, Third and Main streets.

CHARLES ROBERT KAPLAN is with the Interstate Stores Company, Owensboro, Ky. He was back for Finals this year.

JOHN CULLEY lives at 422 Hamilton street, Evanston, Ill. He is doing helpful work in connection with the Chicago alumni group.

MARION PORTER, Phi Beta Kappa, is assistant professor of modern languages at Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn. He hopes to finish his dissertation in time to get a Ph. D. from Princeton in February.

DICK CALDWELL completed his second year of Medical College in Philadelphia last June.

TODD DEVAN has been in medical school in Philadelphia for three years and is now starting on the home stretch.

ALLEN WOFFORD is selling insurance for the Prudential Life Insurance company as well as general insurance. He is well and "having a good time." He lives in Johnson City, Tenn.

CHARLIE LONGACRE taught last winter in one of the junior high schools in Elizabeth, N. J.

LORING M. GARRISON is with Crane & Co., 218 Pendleton street, Greenville, S. C.

FRED COOK has continued his studies in chemistry since leaving Washington and Lee University, first at the University of Tennessee where he received his Master of Science degree, then a year at Princeton, and last year at Penn State.

The Bricken brothers, Irving and Buck, are in the real estate business at 565 Fifth avenue, New York City.

JOHN L. ERICSON is practicing law in the Leonard building, New Britain, Conn. He is married.

JOE BEAR is practicing law with his brother Carl, under the firm name of Bear and Bear, with offices in the First National Bank building, Montgomery, Ala.

CHARLIE SUTER is with the Berkshire Life Insurance Company, Union Trust building, Washington, D. C.

JOHN ANDREW WOMELDORF graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., in the class of

1936. He was married June 26th to Margaret Glass, of Richmond, and is now living in Appalachia, Va., where he is pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

1934

RODNEY MASSIE, JR., is working with the Beckley Industrial Saving and Loan Co., at Beckley, W. Va. He was married last October.

THORNTON BERRY is practicing law in the firm of Strother, Curd and Berry, Welch, W. Va.

HENRY K. DOANE, A. B., M. A., is teaching English and Spanish in the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

ED CHAPPELL is working with the DuPont Rayon Company at Waynesboro, Va.

WILLIAM JOSEPH MORAN, JR., has a job with Ma-brand Products, Inc., a branch of R. H. Macey & Co., New York, doing research work on drugs and cosmetics.

JOE BURTON was married during the summer to Denison Lewis, who graduated at Goucher last June. They live at 2910 N. Calvert street, Baltimore.

ALEX JONES is living at 507 North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood, Mo.

CARLTON WARE is working in his father's grain brokerage firm in Pine Bluff, Ark., and practicing law on the side. He won his first case.

KENNETH DAVIS was a visitor to the alumni office in July. He lives at Needham Heights, Mass.

LAYNE H. FORD passed the West Virginia state bar examination and was admitted to the bar in the late fall of 1934 and practiced with his father until the early part of 1935, at which time he entered the employ of the State of West Virginia in the contract department of the state road commission.

RICHARD SALE lives at 5 Circuit Road, New Rochelle, N. Y. His recent book, "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep," is to be followed by another, now in the hands of the publishers. He has been doing free-lance writing since leaving Washington and Lee University.

1935

CARSON HUNTLEY, Phi Beta Kappa, is still in England, studying and writing. He made several lengthy trips during the past year, notably to Scandinavia and Italy. His address is 50, Sussex Gardens, London W. 2.

LEIGHTON EVERHART is with the DuPont people and is living in Charleston, W. Va. His address is 1558 Kanawha street.

LEWIS HARVEY is at the University of Virginia working for an M. A. in English.

RED MCKOWN attended the law school of the University of Richmond last winter. His permanent address is Montgomery, W. Va.

The "Lawyer's Row" in Staunton, Va., is rather formidable with Washington and Lee men. Dick Peyton, "Cap." Nelson, "Wes" Taylor, Herbert Taylor, Steve Timberlake and others have their offices there. The Staunton alumni chapter recently elected Dick Peyton its president and Rudolph Bumgardner, secretary.

STANLEY TWEEDLE, who is an Englishman under the status of a student-immigrant in this county, returned to England last summer and secured a visa permit to remain here permanently. After leaving Washington and Lee University, he went to Virginia Military Institute, where he received his A. B. degree in June, 1934. Since that time he has been working in the administration offices at V. M. I.

LEWIS HARVEY is taking graduate work at the University of Virginia. He hopes to receive his M. A. in the spring of 1937.

ALLEN MCRAE HARRELSON, JR., has a job with the Hobart Manufacturing Co., in Troy, O., as an auditor.

NORMAN S. FITZHUGH, JR., is working with his father's firm of certified public accountants in Charleston, W. Va. He says he hopes to have another year at Washington and Lee.

VICTOR R. LAVOLPE is with the Associated Press, Ledger building, Newark, N. J.

BOB MILLER is working for the Philip Carey Co., in Cincinnati. His address is 1108 Cross Lane, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WILLIAM HENRY HUNTER is working as a draftsman in the state highway department of Mississippi.

BILL ALEXANDER is living at 3730 Lovers' Lane, Dallas, Texas.

JIM GARDNER took a course in business administration at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass., last winter.

W. WILSON KING is farming "in a big way." He is the representative of agriculture in the local Rotary Club and is serving on the school board. He is also doing his best to carry the Democratic party flag in a Republican county. His home is Rock Falls, Ill.

1936

RICHARD T. SCULLY is with the Hartford Better Business Bureau, Hartford, Conn.

AJAX BROWNING is studying with the Maryland Casualty Company in Baltimore. His training course will end soon and he will be sent forth to some remote region as agent.

DUNCAN CORBETT graduated with honors with the degree of B. S. in Petroleum Geology at the University of Texas in June, 1936, after which he made a tour of Europe, attending the Olympic games in Berlin. In September he entered the law department of Northwestern University in Chicago.

W. W. VENABLE, formerly in the practice of law, is now a member of the firm of Smith-Douglas, Inc., fertilizer manufacturers, Board of Trade building, Norfolk, Va. He is still a member of the General Assembly of Virginia.

WILLIAM JOHNSON is now living at Columbia, Tenn.

WALTER E. HOFFMAN is a member of the firm of Breedin & Hoffman, attorneys-at-law, Law building, Norfolk, Va.

1937

DON R. MOORE, who finished the requirements for his A. B. degree this past semester, is now working with the *Altavista Journal*, Altavista, Va.

SCOTTIE MAGOON is now in his second year at the School of Business Administration at the University of Buffalo. Last year he won the table tennis and contract duplicate bridge championship of the school.

Marriages

WILLIAM (BILL) DYER of Knoxville, Tenn., and Miss Elizabeth Parks of Johnson City, Tenn., were married at the home of the bride's parents, December 9, 1936. Mrs. Dyer is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va.

CHARLES WILLIS WILKERSON, B. A., 1936, was married to Miss Frances Mallory Pond, November 6, 1936, in Vicksburg, Miss.

SAMUEL C. STRITE, LL. B., 1929, was married to Miss Claudia Brewer, of Jackson and Clarksdale, Mississippi, in Jackson, Mississippi, on October 5, 1936. Miss



Brewer is the daughter of former Governor and Mrs. Earl Brewer, now of Jackson. C. Welles Little, 1927, acted as best man at the wedding.

ERNEST MERTON WOOD and Miss Elizabeth Lee Bond were married December 29, 1936. They are living in Charleston, W. Va.

THOMAS FITZHUGH, LL. B., 1931, was married to Miss Miriam Cornish on December 26, 1936, in Trinity Cathedral, Little Rock, Ark.

THOMAS R. NELSON, LL. B., 1925, was married to Miss Frances I. Rynhart on January 9, 1937, Paulsboro, New Jersey. They will live in Staunton, Va.

HARRY LEWIS FITZGERALD, JR., 1933, was married to Miss Ann Elizabeth Prather, on Friday, January 1, 1937, in Dallas, Texas. They will live at 1511 South Denver, Tulsa, Okla.

RICHARD FRANK FAULKNER, 1934, was married to Georgia Alberta Orwig, January 28th, in Pittsburgh, Pa. They will make their home at Thomas Apartments, 219 West 7th street, Charlotte, N. C.

Births

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD HENDERSON, 1926, announce the birth of their son, William Richard, Jr., October 19, 1936.

MR. AND MRS. RHYDON C. LATHAM are the parents

of a baby girl, born September 15th. They live at 3512 Riverside Avenue, Jacksonville, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. O. W. HISLE, LL. B., 1921, announce the birth of a baby girl, Ann Dunn Hisle, December 26, 1937.

In Memoriam

JUDGE RICHARD S. KER, 1885, who presided over the Staunton, Va., Corporation Court for 25 years, died of a heart attack January 12, 1937. He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

CHARLES PORTERFIELD, A. B., 1882, died at his Northport, L. I., residence, December 15, 1936. Mr. Porterfield had been Secretary of the Edward Thompson Co., Publishers, since 1896.

GEORGE A. MAHAN, class of 1869, died at his home in Hannibal, Mo., December 16, 1936.

MONROE CREEL LIST, 1898, died in Winter Park, Florida, November 18, 1936, where he had gone a few days before in an effort to regain his health. Mr. List had been with the Bureau of Safety, Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C. He was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity here.

FRANK COE, LL. B., 1888, died at his home, Thorn Hill, Lexington, Virginia, on December 19, 1936.

G. F. DROUGHT was killed in an automobile accident near Waco, Texas, on Friday, November 6, 1936.

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CHARLES B. CROSS, JR., 700 Professional Bldg.,
Portsmouth, Va. (*Law*)
- 1935—WILLIAM SCHUHLE, JR., 3916 Fort Avenue,
Lynchburg, Va. (*Academic*)
THOMAS E. SPARKS, Fordyce, Ark. (*Law*)
- 1934—AMOS BOLEN, Lexington, Va. (*Academic*)
THOS. D. ANDERSON, Guif Bldg., Houston, Tex.
- 1933—LUTHER VIOLETT, JR., 401 American Savings
Bldg., 3rd & Main, Dayton, Ohio (*Academic*)
J. JEROME FRAMPTON, JR., Federalsburg, Md.
(*Law*)
- 1932—KEMPER JENNINGS, Mainland High School,
Daytona Beach, Fla. (*Academic*)
JAMES D. SPARKS, 604 Riverside Drive, Monroe,
La. (*Law*)
- 1931—BEN M. AYARS, 2425 Clark St., Columbia, S. C.
(*Academic*)
(*Law*)
- 1930—HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, 5529 S. Johnson St.,
New Orleans, La. (*Academic*)
MORTON E. PADGETT, JR., Oliver & Padgett,
Bedford, Va. (*Law*)
- 1929—ALLEN MORGAN, First Nat. Bank, Memphis,
Tenn. (*Academic*)
JOHN BELL TOWILL, 1015 Southern Finance
Bldg., Augusta, Ga. (*Law*)
- 1928—GEORGE F. ATWOOD, 1118 S. Clay Ave., Fergu-
son, Mo. (*Academic*)
- 1928—RHYDON C. LATHAM, Florida Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Jacksonville, Fla. (*Law*)
- 1927—
GIBSON WITHERSPOON, Box 493, Meridian,
Miss. (*Law*)
- 1926—PAUL MARTIN SCHUCHART, 2248 N. 3rd St.,
Harrisburg, Pa. (*Academic*)
BASIL WATKINS, Peoples Nat'l Bank, Lynch-
burg, Va. (*Law*)
- 1925—W. H. CLUVERIUS, 152 Broad St., Charleston,
South Carolina (*Academic*)
JOHN C. MORRISON, Kanawha Valley Bank
Bldg., Charleston, W. Va. (*Law*)
- 1924—C. HAGAN MINNICH, Bristol, Va. (*Academic*)
RANDOLPH G. WHITTLE, No. 6 Kirk Avenue,
West, Roanoke, Va. (*Law*)
- 1923—T. J. ELLIS, Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. (*Aca.*)
EMMETT W. POINDEXTER, 120 Broadway, New
York, N. Y. (*Law*)
- 1922—LEWIS A. DUNLAP, Pulaski, Va.
- 1921—JOHN L. PATTERSON, 552 Pierce Bldg., St.
Louis, Mo. (*Academic*)
JOHN BELL, Care of Knight, Thompson & Tur-
ner, Tampa, Fla. (*Law*)
- 1920—R. M. CABELL, Covington, Va. (*Academic*)
L. BERKELEY, COX, 801 Farmington Road, W.
Hartford, Conn. (*Law*)
- 1919—SAM BAKER, 1138 Broad Street Station Bldg.,
Sharon, Pa. (*Academic*)
FRANK STIPES, Union Industrial Bldg., Flint,
Mich. (*Law*)
- 1918—E. D. CAMPBELL, Southern Bldg., Washington,
D. C. (*Academic*)
O. M. STUMP, 404 Mutual Bldg., Richmond,
Va. (*Law*)
- 1917—ROBERT B. McDOUGLE, Citizens National Bank
Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va. (*Academic*)
H. V. CAMPBELL, Security Bldg., Charleston,
W. Va. (*Law*)
- 1916—RUSSELL S. RHODES, Secretary Chamber of
Commerce, Tulsa, Okla. (*Academic*)
H. J. KISER, Wise, Va. (*Law*)
- 1915—KI WILLIAMS, Waynesboro, Va. (*Academic*)
LEON W. HARRIS, Bleckley Bldg., Anderson,
S. C. (*Law*)
- 1914—CLARENCE L. SAGER, 30 East 42nd St., New
York, N. Y. (*Academic*)
SAM WILLIAMS, Krise Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.
(*Law*)
- 1913—BEN F. FIERY, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland,
Ohio (*Academic*)
HOWARD LEE ROBINSON, Clarksburg, W. Va.
(*Law*)
- 1912—WILLIAM A. HYMAN, 100 Williams St., New
York, N. Y. (*Academic*)
BYRON L. BALLARD, 1400 Oldstown Tower
Bldg., Lansing, Mich. (*Law*)
- 1911—L. L. HUMPHREYS, Duncan, Okla. (*Academic*)
J. NEVIN KILMER, Martinsburg, W. Va. (*Law*)
- 1910—H. A. DERR, Marietta, Ohio (*Academic*)
O. W. RICHARDSON, 803 Columbia Bldg., Pitts-
burgh, Pa. (*Law*)
- 1909—DR. J. W. CLAUDY, Rockview Farm Prison,
Bellefonte, Pa. (*Academic*)
JUDGE E. C. CAFFREY, Circuit Court of New
Jersey, Hackensack, N. J. (*Law*)
- 1908—PHILIP P. PAGE, 12 E. Grand Ave., Chicago,
Ill. (*Academic*)
(*Law*)
- 1907—W. R. J. DUNN, Route 4 Cahaba Rd., Birming-
ham, Ala.
- 1906—CLAUDE P. LIGHT, 219 Seventh St., Parkers-
burg, W. Va.
- 1905—
1904—E. W. POINDEXTER, Shenandoah Life Bldg., Ro-
anoke, Va.
- 1903—D. A. BRADHAM, Warren, Ark.
- 1902—W. DEWEY COOK, Southern Fertilizer and
Chemical Co., Savannah, Ga.
- 1901—MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS, 849 Park Avenue,
Baltimore, Md.
- 1900—J. R. TUCKER, State Planters Bank Bldg., Rich-
mond, Va.
- 1899—HARRY ST. G. TUCKER CARMICHAEL, Kyrock,
Kentucky.
- 1898—NORMAN S. FITZHUGH, Kanawha Banking &
Trust Co. Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
- 1897—
1896—H. H. LARIMORE, Missouri Pacific Bldg., St.
Louis, Mo.
- 1895—LYNE S. SMITH, 441 W. Seventh St., Erie, Pa.
- 1894—JAMES N. VEECH, 1250 Everett Ave., Louis-
ville, Ky.
- 1893—J. T. MORGAN, Happy Feed Co., Memphis,
Tennessee
- 1892—JOHN J. DAVIS, Kentucky Home Life Bldg.,
Louisville, Ky.
- 1891—
1890—DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON, Mandeville, Louisiana



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