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WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24450

JUN 20 1937

The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University

JUNE-JULY 1937



Attention, Alumni!

At a meeting of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES of WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI, INC., held June 11, 1937, it was decided that *The Alumni Magazine* be sent FREE OF CHARGE for one year to EACH ALUMNUS contributing \$5.00 or more to the CLASS FUND.

We hope you will enjoy reading the magazine and will accept it as a token of our appreciation of your cooperation.

H. K. (Cy) YOUNG,

Alumni Secretary

Where the alumnus is already a subscriber, the subscription has been extended a year from expiration.

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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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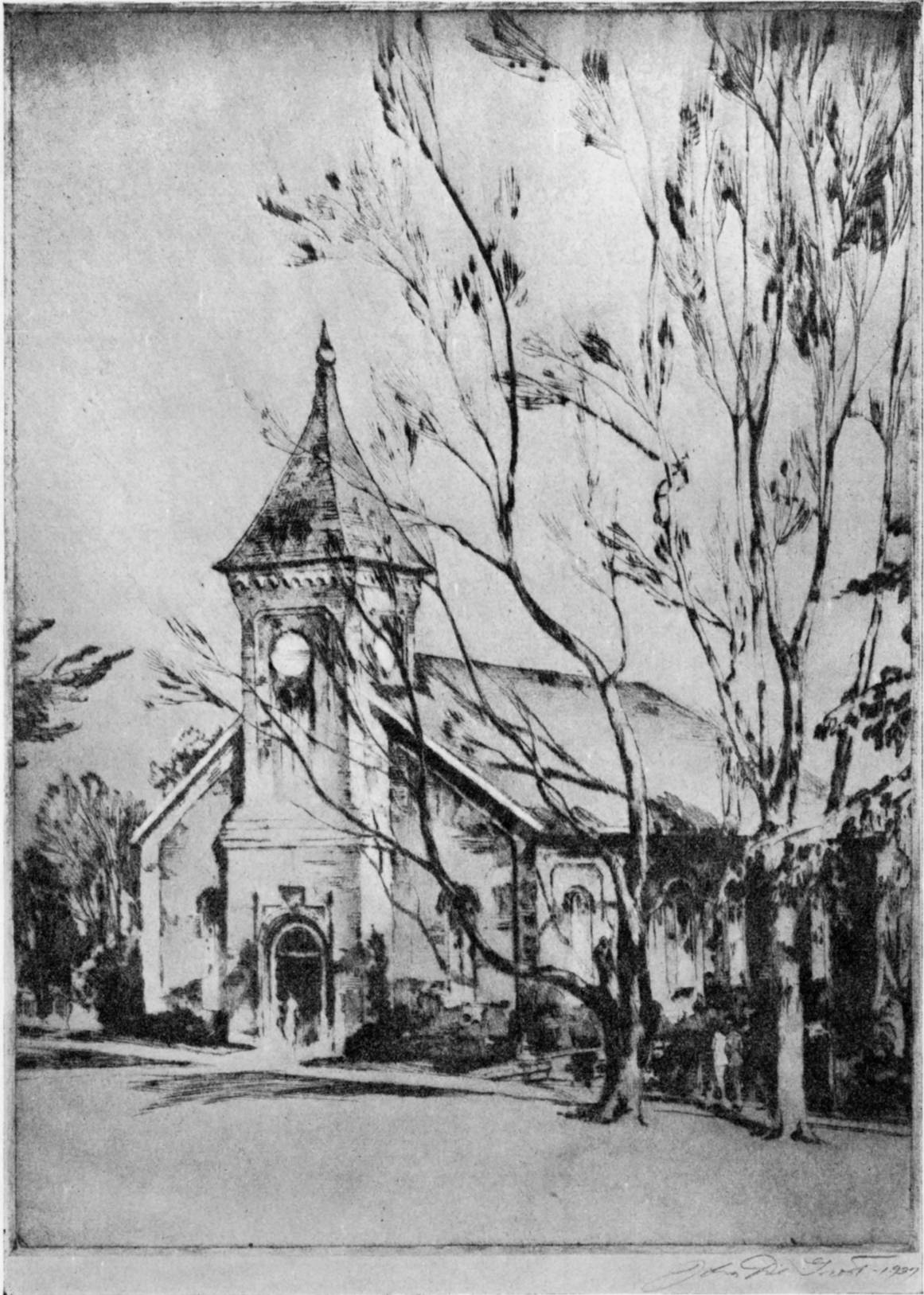
H. H. LARIMORE, 1896

NORMAN FITZHUGH, 1898

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The Uses of Tradition

(The President's Page)

LAST FALL it was our privilege to have, through the generosity of the Carnegie Endowment, a visiting professor for a month, Vice-Chancellor Percival R. Cole of the University of Sydney, who greatly stimulated thought in the campus community. Writing in an Australian daily his impression of Virginia and of this institution, Dr. Cole says: "To stand before the tomb of Lee and address the members of the University is a solemn and unforgettable experience." How many thoughtful visitors to an assembly in Lee Chapel have received the same impression!

* * *

Not long ago I visited the home of a member of the royal family of one of the ancient Asiatic ruling houses. It was on a small scale a kind of museum of treasures incalculably old, with manifold carvings in ivory and precious stones set in exquisite artistry and other heirlooms of countless generations. But the man's passion as a collector was for cigarette lighters. I have never seen so many. In his enthusiasm for this utterly modern gadget I discerned a revolt against the unvarying and probably monotonous decorations and values of the changeless centuries.

* * *

In the contrast between these points of view there seems a suggestion of the extreme range of the influence of tradition. It can be static or it can be dynamic. It can chill or it can warm the soul. It can fetter or it can enlarge liberty. It can drive men into frantic rebellion or it can impel men into a quest for the Holy Grail.

* * *

As a function of education, this thing we call tradition can sometimes be recognized as the sustaining force of quaint custom, made the more interesting as the years pass, like the tolling of the bell one hundred and one times each evening at one of the historic Oxford Colleges. It can conceivably freeze life into conventional routine of thought, like the Chinese veneration for the modes of the past. It can, on the other hand, prove the source of incentive, the fountain of power.

Among American colleges, Washington and Lee is probably famed as a seat of tradition. Obligations to our patron saints and to the others who made possible this institution is acknowledged and emphasized. It might be a stagnating thing if the temporary expedients of these great men, procedures in the face of problems long since past, even their points of view to the transitory needs of their day—if these things were incorporated in the timeless purpose of education.

* * *

But to draw from these men a conception of the eternal principles that govern conduct, to analyze the scale of the enduring values of life as such rare spirits clarified them, to understand their serene mastery of their own souls, to envision their huge capacities for dedication of life—this is to find in tradition a power that all magnificence of physical plant and all the pat-

terns of formal instruction of the world cannot alone supply.

* * *

In one memorial sentence John Ruskin seeks to phrase our true riches, "untormenting and divine;" there are several suggestions each of which might be a text for an essay. One item remains with some challenge in my mind: "mysteries and presences, innumerable, of living things." It is a part of education's task to bring to life, in some vague way, all the great life of the past, artistic, social, economic. But how immense is the advantage of a school that can keep alive on its campus the living presence of certain personalities that forever represent the nobility of the human soul.

* * *

Thus to impressionable minds the simple chapel that opens before the sculptured image of Lee is not a mausoleum where sleeps the dust of a great man; this chapel is not merely a shrine of holy recollections. It is the exhaustless spring of spiritual energy, serviceable in eminently practical ways for the attainment of the finest end of education.

Francis Pendleton Gaines



Washington and Lee's Presidents

Reprinted from the 1937 CALYX

IN THE COURSE of its corporate history, Washington and Lee has had twelve presidents, twelve men of widely disparate antecedents but singularly unified aim. One of them came to Washington College after serving as commander of the Confederate armies in the Civil War. Another had sat in the Cabinet of the United States. Others were chosen from the presidencies of other colleges, or from the faculty of the University itself. Yet whatever their previous environment or profession, they have proven men of fine character, broad educational philosophy, and whole-hearted devotion to Washington and Lee.

Of the seven principals of Augusta Academy and Liberty Hall prior to its incorporation, little is known today except the name. Beginning with its incorporation by act of the Virginia legislature in 1782, however, Liberty Hall Academy was administered by the Reverend William Graham, who served fourteen years. After graduation from Princeton, Graham came to Liberty Hall in 1776, bringing with him the carefully-recorded notes taken in his classes at Nassau Hall as a model for the Academy's courses. In 1796 he resigned to enter the Presbyterian ministry, and after a two-year *inter-regnum*, the trustees elected as president George Addison Baxter. This alumnus of Liberty Hall served until 1829, when he resigned to devote his declining years to the teaching of theology at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond.

In 1830 Louis Marshall, brother of John Marshall, and a native of Kentucky, assumed the presidency, bringing with him an advanced educational theory embodying

features since adopted by various progressive institutions in this country. The innovations proved too advanced for the times, and Marshall gave up in 1834, to be succeeded by Henry Vethake. Dr. Vethake, a native of British Guiana, found administrative work less to his taste than teaching and two years later resigned to accept a professorship at the University of Pennsylvania, where he later became provost.

The same year Dr. Henry Ruffner, one of the greatest men in the history of the University, was inaugurated president. He served the college for twelve years and among other intelligent services began a history of the institution, today a valuable source of information. Ruffner was succeeded upon his resignation in 1848 by George Junkin, another remarkable personality. Dr. Junkin was a native of Pennsylvania, founder of Miami University and Lafayette College, and like his predecessor was opposed to the institution of slavery. An increasing divergence of sympathy between the president and the students over the issue of secession came to a climax in 1861, when the flag of the seceding state of South Carolina was raised by a group of students on the college flag staff. The incident was repeated, and before dusk Dr. Junkin was driving out of Lexington towards Philadelphia, never to return.

Never in its history had Washington College been more destitute or forlorn than it was at the close of Civil War hostilities. Not only did it lack equipment, endowment, president, and part of its faculty, but students were few in the impoverished South. Those professors



William Graham



George Addison Baxter



Louis Marshall

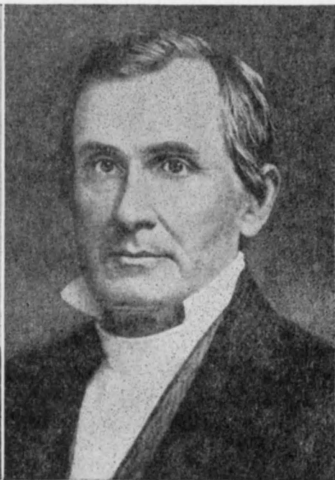
Silhouette by Charles Wilson Peale



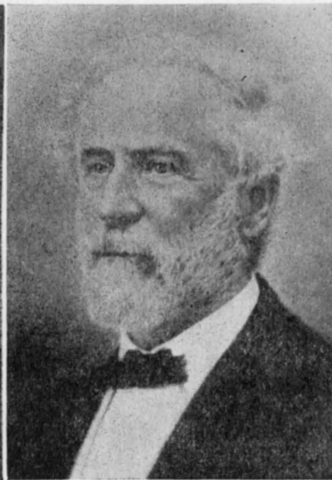
Henry Vethake



Henry Ruffner



George Junkin



Robert Edward Lee



George Washington Custis Lee

who remained, however, had sufficient faith in the school to urge Robert E. Lee to accept its presidency. In the renaissance which followed, students hastened from the North as well as the South, endowment was trebled, and Washington College with 400 students, became one of the significant schools of the nation.

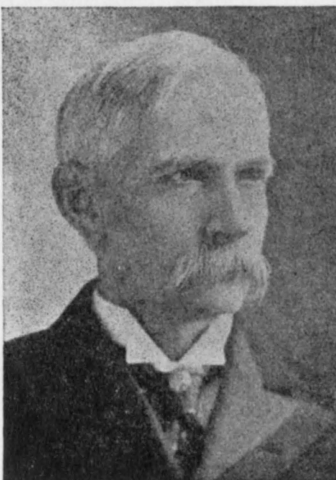
Upon Lee's death his son, General George Washington Custis Lee, was called from a professorship at V. M. I. to succeed his father. After twenty-seven years of distinguished service Custis Lee retired in 1897 and William Lyne Wilson, former postmaster-general of the United States, was made president. He died in office after three brief years, and the trustees chose to succeed him George Hutcheson Denny, professor of Latin in the University, who bent his efforts towards the increase of endowment and student body. His conspicuous success in these endeavors brought him to the attention of trustees of the nascent University of Alabama, who called him to the presidency of that institution. His successor was Henry Louis Smith, member of a distinguished Southern family,

who left the presidency of Davidson College to come to Lexington. In the seventeen years he guided the University's destinies, he proved a remarkable scholar and educator with a continuing insistence upon high standards of academic performance.

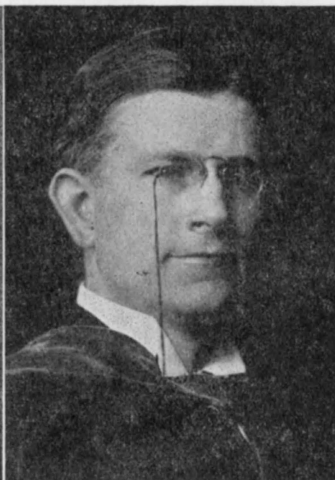
On December 31, 1928, Dr. Smith retired from the presidency, and for over a year Robert H. Tucker, dean of the University, was acting president. His service in that transition period was typical of the splendid work the Tucker and Campbell families have performed for the University. Henry St. George Tucker had served as acting president in 1900, and John L. and Henry D. Campbell had jointly fulfilled a similar office in 1911. Samuel L. Campbell, their great-great-grandfather, was acting president from 1796 to 1798, between the Graham and Baxter administration.

After considering a large number of possible successors to Dr. Smith the trustees of the University in 1930 chose Francis Pendleton Gaines, then president of Wake

(Continued on page 14)



William Lyne Wilson



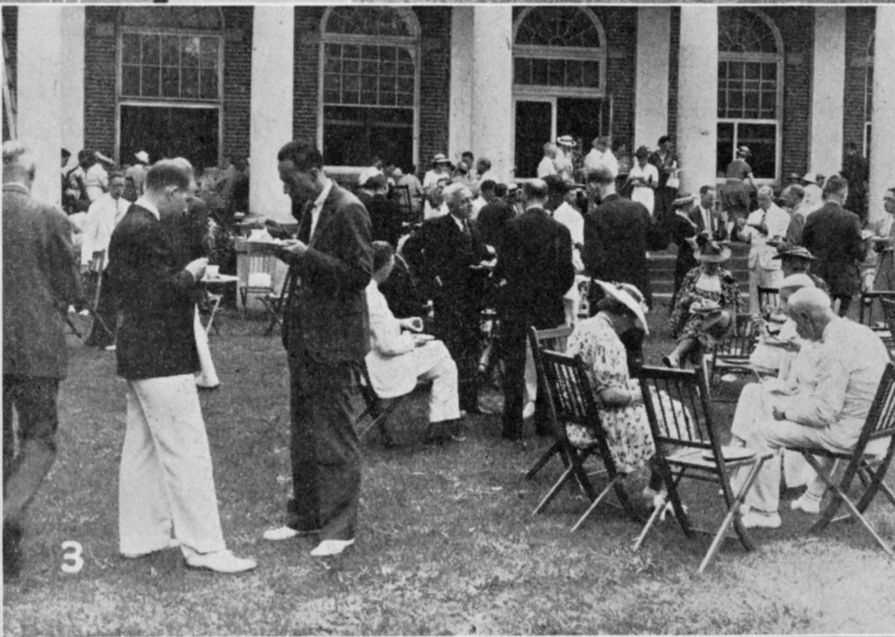
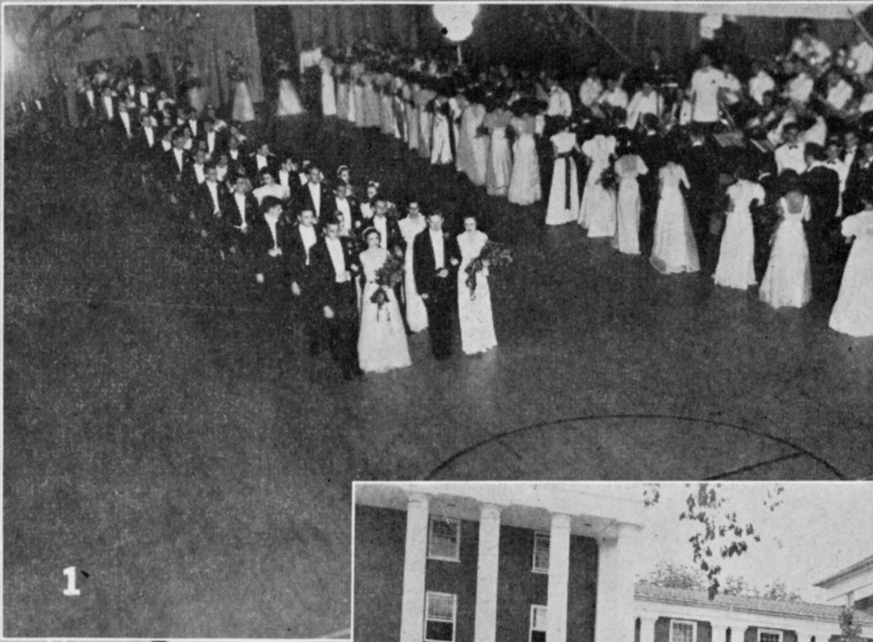
George Hutcheson Denny



Henry Louis Smith



Francis Pendleton Gaines



1. 1937 Finals Figure. 2. The Academic Procession. 3. Alumni Luncheon.

Resume of the 188th Finals

WASHINGTON AND LEE closed its 188th Finals program to the words of "College Friendships" at six o'clock on Saturday morning, June 12, and joining in were most of the one hundred and fifty-two new men who had become privileged on Friday to call themselves alumni of Washington and Lee University.

The Finals program opened with the baccalaureate sermon in Lee Chapel on Sunday, June 6, by Bishop Paul B. Kern of Durham, North Carolina. With examinations continuing until six o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 9, the social activities of Finals did not get underway until the Interfraternity-Sigma Ball on Wednesday night with Kay Kyser playing in his inimitable fashion. Interfraternity Ball was led by Langdon Lamar Skarda of Clovis, New Mexico, president of the Interfraternity Council, with Miss Carolyn Ardery of Paris, Kentucky. Sigma German of the same evening was led by Amos Bolen of Ashland, Kentucky, with Miss Roberta Cover of Elkton, Virginia.

Thursday morning at ten o'clock the Board of Trustees held their annual Finals meeting, Thursday afternoon the annual crew races between the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney boat clubs were held on North river with the Albert Sidney club the victor. Thursday afternoon at four a dansant, sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was held in Doremus gymnasium with Kay Kyser again playing. Alumni gathered in the Student Union at eight o'clock to talk about their student days and to meet old friends of college years. At nine o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Francis P. Gaines, recently returned from Europe, were hosts at the president's home at a reception for the graduates, trustees, visiting alumni and parents, and the evening was climaxed by the Senior-Alumni Ball at ten o'clock. Harold Waid Cochran, Jr., of Hinsdale, Illinois, president of the senior academic class, led the Senior figure with Miss Delia Bryan Harrison of Petersburg, Virginia.

Friday, June 11, was the Final day for one hundred and fifty-two Washington and Lee students as they gathered in Lee Chapel to receive their diplomas. Commencement and the annual procession of trustees, faculty, and graduates to the Chapel, filled to overflowing by parents and friends of the graduates, was graced with perfect weather. Numerous cameras

clicked as the procession moved toward the Chapel. The valedictory address was delivered by Morton Allen Brown of Toledo, Ohio, a senior in the academic school. The climactic feature of Commencement was the moving oratory of Dr. Gaines as he delivered his final message to the graduates. When the exercises in the Chapel were finished the graduates filed out to receive congratulations from proud parents. One o'clock and those graduates were welcomed as alumni of Washington and Lee at the annual Alumni Luncheon. Final Ball at eleven o'clock that night was led by the President of Finals, George Gilleland of Orlando, Florida, with Miss Peggy Sparks of Covington, Tennessee. The singing of "College Friendships" at six o'clock Saturday morning ended the 188th Finals program at Washington and Lee.

Of interest to alumni is the awarding of the Thomas Nelson Page medallion, given annually by the University to an alumnus for outstanding work in the interest of Washington and Lee, to Edmund Douglas Campbell, class of 1918, who is a member of the law firm of Douglas, Obear, Morgan and Campbell in Washington, D. C. Campbell is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; and of Omicron Delta Kappa. He received his A. B. here in 1918, took his M. A. at Harvard in 1920 and his LL. B. here in 1922.

Also of interest to alumni was the reelection of Clarence L. Sager of New York as president of the Alumni Association. Elected to serve on the alumni board were Joseph T. Lykes of New York City; Stuart Moore of Lexington, Virginia; and John Bell Towill of Augusta, Georgia.

Honored by the University with honorary degrees this year were two alumni of Washington and Lee—Craig Houston Patterson of Sutsien, Kiangsu, China, and Brian Bell of San Francisco, California.

Patterson, who received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, is a missionary in China. He received his A.B. here in 1919, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi; of Omicron Delta Kappa; of Phi Beta Kappa; and of Sigma Upsilon, English fraternity.

Brian Bell, who received the degree of Doctor of Letters, is chief of the western district of the Associated Press with offices in San Francisco. He is a member of the class of 1911.



Campus Headline History

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a continuation of the Campus Headline History for 1936-1937 which was started in the April issue of *The Alumni Magazine*, and brings the History up to the date of suspension of publication of *The Ring-tum Phi* for summer vacation.

Tuesday, April 6

Billy Wilson, Kappa Alpha, Picked by Fourteen Clubs to Head Ticket in Annual Election. . . . Baseball Team Loses Five Straight on Spring Trip. . . . Omicron Delta Kappa Announces National Convention at W. and L. in 1939. . . . Movie Scout Seeks Embryonic Actors on Campus. . . .

Friday, April 9

Executive Committee Proposes Election of Editors and Business Managers by Publication Board. . . . Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Scholastic Fraternity, Chartered on Campus. . . . Bobby Long, Star Footballer, Fails to Return to School. . . .

Tuesday, April 13

Hardwick Stuart Quits Fraternity to Oppose Wilson for Presidency of Student Body. . . . Kay Kyser Signed for Finals. . . . Dr. Basil Manly, Vincent M. Miles, Dr. John M. Glenn, and Dr. James H. Dillard, Noted Alumni, Speak at Current Affairs Forum. . . .

Friday, April 16

Joe Arnold Enters Race for Student Body Presidency. . . . Big Blue Trackmen Bow to Maryland, But Rogers Sets New Record in High Hurdles. . . . Students Ready for Spring Dances. . . .

Tuesday, April 20

Wilson Fails to Receive Majority by Six-Vote Margin, Faces Arnold in Run-Off Election. . . . Dr. Gaines Awarded Degree by University of Richmond. . . . Trackmen Fall Before Duke. . . .

Friday, April 23

Wilson Defeats Arnold by 84 Majority in Run-Offs. . . . Homer A. Holt, Alumnus of W. and L., and Governor of West Virginia, Condemns Modern Wars in Peace Speech. . . . Maryland Overwhelms Big Blue Nine 30 to 3. . . .

Tuesday, April 27

Dance Board Votes Cash Dividends to Subscribers for Spring and Finals Sets of Dances. . . . Herty Medal Awarded to Dr. Howe. . . . Runners Bow to Richmond by 75-51 Score. . . .

Friday, April 30

Blue Nine Bows to State, 12-10, for Eleventh Straight Loss. . . . Publicity Office Plans Survey to Determine Most Cosmopolitan College. . . .

Tuesday, May 4

Interfraternity Council Endorses New Rushing Rules. . . . Publication Board Approves Issuing of *Southern Collegian* as Monthly Next Year. . . . General Nine Loses Twelfth and Thirteenth Games. . . .

Friday, May 7

Fraternities Approve New Rushing System. . . Administration Announces Addition of Four New Courses. . . . G-Man Speaks to Law Students. . . .

Tuesday, May 11

Faculty Approves Change in Requirements for A.B. Degree as Present Group System is Revised to Allow Emphasis on Majors. . . . Frosh Ball Team Takes State Title While Big Blue Commits 13 Errors to Drop Fifteenth Straight Contest. . . .

Friday, May 14

Seven Tennis Courts Under Construction to be Ready in June. . . . Phi Psi's Win ODK Library Award. . . . Freshmen End '37 Track Season With Four Victories, One Defeat. . . .

Tuesday, May 18

Kappa Sigs to Renovate House During Summer. . . . Talent Scout Interviews Potential Movie Material. . . . "Worst Season" on Diamond Ends with Loss to Virginia.

Friday, May 21

Abe Lyman Signed for Final Ball After Long Negotiation. . . . Morton Brown Named Valedictorian. . . . *Calyx* Named Best Annual in State. . . . Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Phi Plan New Houses for Fall of 1938. . . .

Tuesday, May 25

Course Records Fall as Rollins and W. and L. Divide Honors in Local Crew Races. . . . Jim Rogers Elected Track Captain for '38 Season. . . .

Friday, May 28

Russ Doane Succeeds Ches Shively as President of 1938 Fancy Dress, After Latter Leaves School. Publicity Department Survey Shows W. and L. Most Cosmopolitan American College. . . . Delta Tau Delta Wins Intramural Title by 71-Point Margin. . . .

The Revival of Interest in Crew

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY

INTEREST in the boat clubs at Washington and Lee and in the annual races between the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews at commencement has risen and waned through the years, but not since 1922 when Washington and Lee inaugurated intercollegiate rowing in the South with Tulane University on North river has enthusiasm for intercollegiate rowing been so great at the University.

This year the boat clubs have combined to row eights and have on their own initiative obtained races with Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, and with Manhattan in New York. During the Spring Holidays, the combined crews of Albert Sidney and Harry Lee, under the leadership of Captain Erskine Sproul, made the trip to Florida where they trained for a few days previous to their race, and considering the handicaps under which they labored, the outcome was not at all depressing, though the Washington and Lee crew lost by three lengths. A few weeks later the clubs again combined to row eights against Manhattan. There, rowing over a longer course than in Florida, the W. and L. crew lost by four lengths. Then the crew of Rollins College, on its way to New York to row Manhattan, stopped at Lexington and the crews divided to row fours on North river. This time Washington and Lee broke even with the Tars, Harry Lee winning by about two lengths while the Albert Sidney crew, greatly outweighed by the Florida crew, dropped their race by a wide margin.

Washington and Lee is proud of the fact that for a long time it was the only Southern school that had a crew. Now is the time to act if intercollegiate rowing is to become an actual fact at Washington and Lee. Both clubs are greatly in need of new shells, and if rowing is to be put on an intercollegiate basis, at least one eight oared shell should be obtained in order that the crew might be used to handling eights before intercollegiate races.

The history of the boat clubs at Washington and Lee begins officially in 1874 when the first race was held between the Harry Lee and the Albert Sidney boat clubs on North river. The clubs themselves, however, had been established previous to that date, though the exact date of their organization is not definite. *The Southern Collegian* of November 6, 1869, has this to say about

the Albert Sidney club, which is the older of the two:

"Amid the excitement of other sports and the hard labor incident to College life, the students seem either to have forgotten or ignored the existence of their Boat Clubs at this place. The Albert Sidney, however, is flourishing; its boat has been re-painted, was launched a few evenings since and seems delighted to glide over the waters again. All should witness the rowing, and all students should become rowers. For such manly and healthy exercise as it affords should be encouraged under all circumstances and another inducement is that the wildest fancy can find unspeakable joy in passing over the blue waters and roaming about the craggy rocks that look down upon the river, like the grand old mossy-ridged Olympus."

The writer of the article for *The Southern Collegian* evidently was not a member of the boat club for even in those days when wooden boats were used instead of shells there was more to rowing than wandering among the crags of Lexington's 'Pallisades.'

The article went on to say that the Board of Trustees had appropriated four hundred dollars for the purchase of boats. The writer even allowed his imagination to wander as far as the days when the crews should be so good they might "go and test the skill of the 'Oxfords.'"

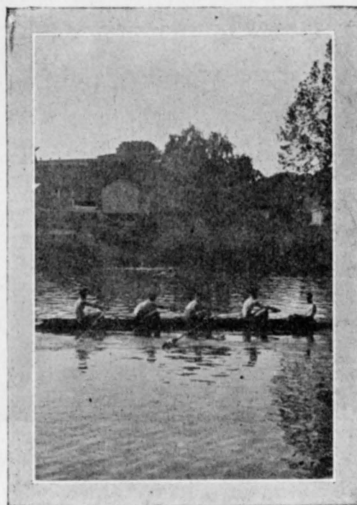
Indicative of the interest in boating in that period is a short notice in *The Southern Collegian* of April 23, 1870, which says:

"The Harvards are avenged. The Oxfords were recently beaten, for the first time in a number of years, by the Cambridge Crew. The betting was six to four in favor of the Oxfords."

Beginning with the year 1874 and continuing until the present time, the boat races between the two clubs have become an annual feature of Finals. Members of the Albert Sidney club in 1874 were C. W. Anderson, W. D. Brent, John Gadsden, E. T. Howard, J. B. Leslie, R. A. Robinson, and T. T. Shreve.

Harry Lee members were J. E. Dunbar, B. B. Ford, W. J. Gayer, F. E. Goldthwaite, W. H. Hoffman, W. F. Michie, and Harry St. George Tucker.

The first race which took place on June 23, 1874, resulted in a draw. A foul was credited to the Albert Sidney boat but was not noticed by the judges.



In 1875 a silver cup was offered to the winner of the race and the Harry Lee club carried off the prize. Albert Sidney turned the tables the next year, winning by five lengths. In the sixty-six races of which we have record, thirty-one have been victories for the Harry Lee club, thirty-two victories for Albert Sidney and three were draws. The Albert Sidney club was the victor in the races held during the recent Finals.

Annual scourge of the race is the rain which persists in falling each afternoon around the time of Finals. The 1936 race was rowed in a downpour and according to our reporter of *The Southern Collegian* the crews of earlier years often labored under the same handicap.

Interest increased in the early 1900's, in 1922 the clubs staged the South's first intercollegiate race with Tulane. The clubs had been rowing the Virginia Boat Club for some years prior to 1922 and had been very successful in their races with the Richmond club. The Tulane club came to Lexington in June of 1922 and on June 9 and 10 the Tulane crew raced the crews of the two Washington

and Lee clubs. Harry Lee was the victor over the Louisiana school in the first race on June 9 but on the second day Tulane out-rowed the Albert Sidney club to take the decision by about three-quarters of a length.

W. C. Raftery, one-time General football star and who was recently football coach at V. M. I., served for a while as coach of the clubs. R. N. Latture, now a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee was president of the Albert Sidney club in his student days.

The present members of the crew are greatly interested in preserving this traditional sport at Washington and Lee but they are of the opinion that tradition has been carried a little too far in the matter of equipment for they are now using the shells that their fathers might have used when they were students here. After their ambitious program of this year, the future of the rowing organizations will depend upon some early effort to aid them in obtaining new equipment. Unless some move is made toward this end, it seems very likely that this sixty-six year old W. and L. sport will have to be discontinued.



Center: The W. and L. Crew at Winter Park. Top: Rollins College Wins by Five Lengths. Bottom: Captain Erskine Sproul

Maintaining the University Plant

By J. ALEXANDER VEECH, 1931
Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

THE PROBLEM of maintaining and operating the plant of a university has changed greatly within the past thirty or forty years. New buildings of fireproof and sanitary construction simplify the task of maintenance and operation since fewer repairs are required than for the older types. Moreover, when they are clean, they look clean. On the other hand, these newer buildings are more difficult to repair and to alter if necessary, and the problem of their upkeep is made more intricate by the fact that the apparatus they contain—plumbing, heating and ventilating—is more complicated.

The definition of maintenance with regard to school administration is best given by Mr. H. P. Smith in his book on "Business Administration of Public Schools." It states that "Maintenance is that phase of school administration which is concerned with the keeping of the physical plant available without interruption for educational service when the college is in session. It is also concerned with the depreciation of the school plant, the corresponding upkeep, repair, and replacement of its parts. It includes both the current repairs and the annual summer repairs. It must provide for such custodial and inspectional service as to anticipate defects and correct them before they become a menace to the efficiency of the college, and a source of needless expense. This phase of administration is concerned not only with providing workmen to do the repair jobs, but to set up a system of handling the necessary men and materials in an efficient and business like manner."

These duties were formerly carried on by one member of the Administration and two members of the faculty. Mr. Paul M. Penick, Treasurer of the University, had charge of the operation and maintenance of the buildings, while Dr. R. W. Dickey, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, had charge of the heating plant, and Professor Hale Houston of the Civil Engineering Department was Superintendent of Grounds. Due to the increasing amount of work added to their regular duties, the Board of Trustees ordered that the office of Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds be created, and Mr. J. Alexander Veech was appointed to this position on January 1, 1937.

This office is responsible for keeping the physical plant available without interruption for educational purposes while college is in session, and for handling the necessary upkeep and repair. Thus the office of the Superintendent

of Buildings and Grounds becomes a clearing house for all the ills of the University.

WORK INVOLVED

1. *Utilities*—Operation and maintenance of central heating plant, including the distribution of coal to the several buildings which have their own heating and hot water plants; electric service to all of the buildings; and water supply to the buildings, fire hydrants, and athletic field.

2. *Operation of Buildings*—The janitor service operates under the superintendent. It is his obvious duty to keep the buildings clean at all times and ready for the use intended. Any special uses of the buildings are reported to the office where special arrangements with the janitors are made. Under this heading comes the watching and policing of the buildings and grounds, electrical and plumbing repairs.

3. *Maintenance of Buildings*—This requires the services of carpenters, a cabinet-maker for the repair and making of new furniture, and painters. Other skilled tradesmen needed are enlisted from those men living in and around Lexington.

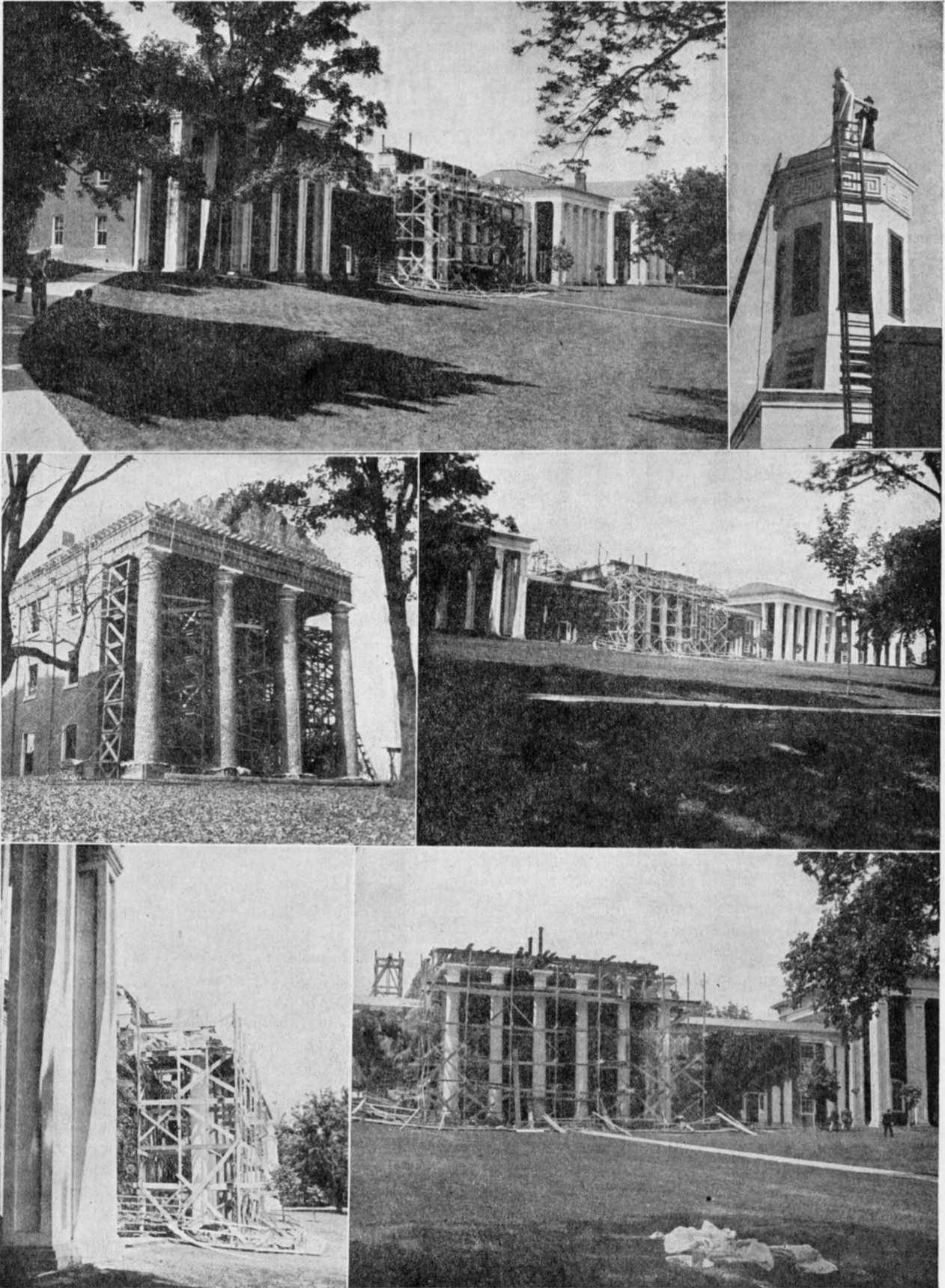
4. *Maintenance of Grounds*—This service includes the care of the lawns, shrubs, vines, sweeping of walks, snow removal, care of trees, building and repairing walks and roadways, and the care of the tennis courts.

Other items which are involved are the maintenance of, redecorating and remodeling of the homes owned by the University and occupied by the faculty and several of the fraternities, and any other special work in building, landscaping and departmental work which is handled by the regular college force or is contracted outside.

PROGRESS THIS YEAR

1. The service entrance of the electric power company has been changed so that it now enters the rear of the University property, thereby getting rid of many of the unsightly poles which have long been eyesores. The telephone service enters the grounds the same way. All service wires to the new buildings are run underground from this main line, so that all of the wires possible are out of sight.

2. There has been a preliminary survey and a report made with reference to a new heating plant to replace the old one. It is planned to put this plant across the Wood's



Views during the fireproofing and reconstruction of Washington College

Creek ravine, thus eliminating the unsightliness of the present plant and ridding the University of the problem of dust, smoke and ugliness.

3. With the changes wrought by the architects in the old buildings came the necessity of educating the janitors to new equipment, materials and cleaning methods. A thorough study of the subject was made and the results have been highly satisfactory. The added space made available by the ingenuity of the architects has made it necessary to add more janitors to the staff.

4. Since the renovation of the main group of college buildings has just been completed, maintenance work has been concentrated on the other buildings owned by the University. One house recently bought by the University has been completely remodeled into two apartments and will be occupied by two faculty members and their wives. A painting program has been instituted and it is expected that the buildings will be painted every five or six years. The four white-columned houses on the campus are now having the white wood trim painted so that they will be in keeping with the beauty of the main buildings. Routine decoration and freshening of several of the campus houses occupied by members of the faculty is now being done.

Regular annual and seasonal inspections are being made of all buildings inside and out, from the foundations to the roof, so that necessary repairs can be made before any damage is done.

5. During the winter months the carpenter shop was kept busy making desks for offices and turning out book cases for the new offices in the renovated buildings. Period furniture made from authentic designs was made for some of the class rooms and administrative offices. Lecture tables made for the professors' use in the class rooms have turned legs made from lumber saved from the old buildings. Mr. Bruce Agnor, for many years the college carpenter and cabinet maker, was responsible for this bit of sentiment. He has done some beautiful work in reproducing this furniture.

6. The grounds at the rear of the buildings, left so desolate and bare by the workmen after the renovation was completed has been graded, fertilized and sown with a mixture of Kentucky Blue Grass and White Clover. Thanks to a perfect spring and plenty of April showers there is now a velvety greensward comparable to the front campus remembered so well by all of those who have viewed its loveliness. All evidence of the contractor's encampment has now been erased, and the vines which were so rudely torn down have already manifested their interest and pride in the new buildings by first sending out delicate green shoots to explore, then climbing with eager tendrils half way up the walls to clothe them in a soft green dress.

7. The old clay tennis courts under the foot bridge leading to the Wilson Athletic Field have brought many

favorable comments from visiting tennis teams this spring. An adequate system of drains were laid around the courts and designed to take the rainwater and ground water away from the playing surfaces before any damage could be done. This past tennis season there was only a very few days when the courts were not available, even though the rain was above normal for that time of the year. Additions of sand to the clay surface greatly improved the playing conditions, and next year small changes in the surfacing promises to place Washington and Lee's tennis courts among the best in the South.

8. There are now under construction six new bituminous hard-surface courts which will give the students the advantage of all weather play. These courts should increase the playing season about seventy-five percent. One of these courts will be covered with Corkturf, which is ground cork mixed with a bituminous binder. This presents a surface midway between grass and clay courts and has been used with great success on the Colgate University courts as well as those of many Eastern tennis clubs. It is hoped that sufficient funds will be available in the future to surface all of these hard-surface courts with the cork. This new battery of courts brings the total to ten doubles courts and three singles courts.

NEXT ON THE LIST

1. The parking of automobiles on the campus is a problem which has become acute in recent years. The roadway back of the University is too narrow to allow parking there to continue. It is planned this summer to relieve this situation by creating a parking area near the Chemistry building at one end of the instructional buildings, and the area near the library will be enlarged to give adequate facilities at the other end of the buildings. Shrubs will be used for screening the parking area as much as possible. Definite plans have not been made to take care of the parking around the gymnasium during dances and athletic contests, but before the summer is over it is hoped that the conditions heretofore existing will be remedied.

2. It is planned to have a topographical map of the University property made during the summer. This will be a great aid in planning the future development of the physical plant of the University, and also in recording the underground network of sewers, drains, water pipes, steam pipes, etc., for the necessary maintenance work. Long needed, this map will be useful in many ways.

3. Next fall it is hoped that many specimens of the native flowering shrubs can be obtained from the surrounding mountain sides and transplanted in the Wood's Creek ravine just back of the University. This ravine holds many possibilities for landscaping, and with the dogwood, laurel, and redbud available, advantage should certainly be taken of the latent beauty of this wooded valley.

HOPES

On the "President's Page" in a recent issue of *The Alumni Magazine* under the title of 'Progress and Hopes' there is shown the need of completing the building program which is imperative to a complete physical plant in which we may carry on the objectives before us. Dr. Gaines has listed the following:

(a) *New Heating Plant*—The present heating plant is housed in a rather dilapidated brick and stone building, not at all suited to modern power plant requirements. It is located very near the main group of college buildings where dirt and noise are objectionable and occupies space which may be needed in the future development of the institution. This building is not of fireproof construction and constitutes a fire hazard for the plant and the surrounding buildings.

The smoke and soot from the boiler plant have already discolored some of the exterior trim and decorative work on the reconstructed Washington College Buildings, adding to the difficulties of keeping the buildings clean, both inside and out.

The plant was constructed almost thirty-two years ago and no improvements of any consequence have been made since that time except in the replacement of items which have proved inadequate or were entirely worn out.

The general arrangement of the plant is undesirable and inefficient from an operating standpoint and its piping and general equipment have so far depreciated that there is little possibility of its successful reconstruction within its present building.

(b) *An Enlarged Library*—The heart of any University is its library. In order to keep abreast in the march of contemporary education this building must be enlarged to give the necessary reference facilities to the students.

(c) *Another Dormitory*—With the established policy that all freshmen must live in the dormitory, it has been found that the present quarters are inadequate. The existing dormitories should be remodeled, and a new dormitory erected to adequately accommodate the incoming classes. There is much to be said for the desirability of such changes and the benefits which could be derived from them. For more detailed information you are referred to the members of the faculty who have given so freely of their time as Freshman Advisers, and to the upperclassmen who act as councilors and live with the boys in the dormitories. The success of the adviser and councilor system depends in a large measure on these changes and additions to the dormitory system.

(d) *New Auditorium*—This need is well known among the alumni who have been familiar with the seating arrangement and the acoustical qualities of the gymnasium when it is used as an auditorium. Adequate and comfortable auditorium space is necessary for one of the most significant phases of education today—the grouping to-

gether to hear the guest speakers who bring to the student body the inspiration and interpretation of ideas from their respective fields.

(e) *An Additional Classroom Building*—The Geology and Biology departments are crowded and laboratory space is limited in certain fields due to the lack of instructional space. One additional building for such purpose would complete the requirements of Washington and Lee in this respect.

* * *

To these hopes of Dr. Gaines, there are several which might be added. First there is an intramural field to take care of the increasing number of students taking part in these sports. There is an urgent need for additional space where the games can be carried on. Widespread interest has been exhibited and much has been done in the past few years to stimulate interest in intramural activities.

Secondly, there has been a nation-wide development in "carry-over" sports, that is, games which can be played after graduation from college. Golf is one of the best known and widely played of the "carry-over" sports. This is taken care of by the local golf course where special monthly and seasonal rates are given to the undergraduates, and instruction given during the regular gym class periods on the athletic field. Tennis has been cared for by the additional courts previously mentioned. However, there are not enough facilities for the indoor "carry-over" sports. The handball courts are inadequate to take care of the large number of men who like to play. Additional squash racquet and badminton courts would add to the versatility of the men leaving the University and give them a variety of indoor sports from which to choose. Certainly these should be encouraged by the installation of adequate space and facilities.

The realization of these hopes should enable Washington and Lee to offer the quality of instruction, both mental and physical, which should characterize the University.

Washington and Lee's Presidents

(Continued from page 5)

Forest College, for the office. Today, after a seven-year tenure of that office, Dr. Gaines is regarded as one of the outstanding college presidents of the country. For the first time in its nearly 200 years of existence the University is developing the plant and approaching the endowment necessary for full realization of its possibilities. Under Dr. Gaines' administration the schools, departments, and courses of the University have been integrated and a balanced curriculum has been achieved. In years to come there are doubtless other ideals to be attained, but those familiar with him and his work are convinced there is no abler man to secure their realization than Francis Pendleton Gaines.

Spring Sports Results

By WILLIAM B. BAGBEY

HERE WE ARE with the final round-up of the activities of the Washington and Lee athletic teams of the session of 1936-1937 and we are forced to sing a tale of woe as far as the achievements of the spring sports teams are concerned. The baseball team celebrated Capt. Dick Smith's fifteenth year as baseball coach at the University by making a perfect record during their season of seventeen games—they lost seventeen and won not a one. Emerson Dickman, captain-elect of the Generals' nine for this season, did not return to school this year and the team suffered the whole season for the lack of an experienced pitching staff. LeRoy Dart, pitching his first year on the varsity, carried most of the hurling duties but errors by his mates in the field coupled with a hitting slump on the part of the whole team prevented his approaching the good work of last year on the frosh nine. Norman Iler, captain of Washington and Lee's Southern Conference basketball champions last winter and three time all-Southern guard, was elected captain of the ill-fated team of '37, but Norman was unable to lead his team to anything like the record of the basketball team. Though the hurling staff will still

be weak next season, some improvement will be noted from work of several performers on the freshman team. Arnold Heft, south-paw pitcher from Washington, D. C., should prove effective next season and his battery-mate, Jack Dangler will push Don Dunlap, varsity catcher of this season, hard for the catching assignment. Baker Atwood, Ferguson, Missouri, should also pull up the hitting average of the team somewhat if he continues to hit as well next season as he did this year on the freshman team. The Brigadier nine won eight of their eleven games this season, lost two, and tied one.

Captains-elect for next season's nine are Frank Frazier of Evanston, Illinois, and John Grant (Mike) Tomlin of Cincinnati, Ohio, first and third basemen, respectively, on this year's team.

The track team, too, was unable to out-point any of its opponents this spring, largely because of the lack of men in the field and weight events. The Generals bowed to Maryland, Duke, Richmond, and V. P. I., but finished

fifth in the Southern Conference meet at Durham. Jim Rogers of Wheeling, West Virginia, captain-elect of the trackmen for next year, was probably the most outstanding performer on this year's track squad. Rogers has stepped into the hurdling shoes of Bill Schuhle, captain and star of last year's team. Rogers placed first in the high hurdles in every dual meet of the year, winning besides the state and conference crowns in this event. Rogers also placed third in the annual Penn Relays. Other individual stars were sophomore Harold Harvey from Brooklyn, New York, whose specialty is the middle distances, and Charles Prater of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Coach Fletcher's yearling trackmen presented a fairly well balanced team which was still weak in the field events. Charles Curl of Helena, Arkansas, constituted a one-man track team, winning the one hundred, two-hundred, and four-hundred and running anchor man on the Brigadier's winning relay team in the state meet held at V. M. I.

The tennis team was handicapped by the illness of Richard Clements, who played in number one position, and the ineligibility of last year's freshman star, Ed Ernst. Stuart Reynolds of An-niston, Alabama, who has been elected captain of the tennis team for next year, was a consistent winner this season as the netmen won two while dropping six of their eight matches. The Washington and Lee team came close to upsetting Virginia's experienced racqueteers in a match on the W. and L. courts, dropping the concluding doubles match and losing by a score of five to four. Previously scheduled matches prevented entering of any men in the Conference tournament in Richmond. William Washburn, from the home town of next year's captain, Reynolds, was the star of the freshmen netmen this season and should earn a varsity position next spring.

Concluding the survey of spring sports is the golf team which won one of its five matches. It has been called to our attention that Duncan McDavid of Pensacola, Florida, former golf and swimming star at Washington and Lee has just captured the Alabama State Open crown. McDavid was a member of the golf team for three years and captain of the swimming team. He held

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE		
1937		
Sept. 25	Wofford.....	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 2	Richmond.....	Lexington, Va.
Oct. 9	West Va.....	Charleston, W. Va.
Oct. 16	Kentucky.....	Lexington, Ky.
Oct. 23	V. P. I.....	Blacksburg, Va.
Oct. 30	Duke.....	Richmond Va.
Nov. 6	*Virginia.....	Lexington, Va.
Nov. 13	W. and M.....	Williamsburg, Va.
Nov. 25	Maryland.....	Baltimore, Md.
* Homecoming		

the Southern Conference record in the fifty and hundred.

Turning from the rather gloomy record of these spring sports teams, we would like to give you the schedule of the football team for next season. State champions in 1936, the Generals have almost as tough a schedule for 1937 as they had last season. The only changes from last season are Wofford College instead of Elon in the opening game of the season and Richmond instead of the United States Military Academy in the second week. With most of the men on last year's team returning, the "Fighting Generals" of 1937 should show some improvement over last season. In Harrison Hogan, who will be a sophomore next year, Coach Tilson has one of the most promising backs in the conference. The Generals will be strong at end and at tackle but slightly weaker at guard with the loss of Captain Duane Berry and Jim Lindsey. Next fall will see two changes in the Generals. One will be the complete new uniforms with which they will be equipped and the second is the addition of Eugene White to the coaching staff in the place of Amos Bolen who has been Tilson's assistant for the last two years. White, a graduate of Washington and Lee in 1929, has been head coach at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College in Nacogdoches, Texas, for the last eight years. He will have charge of the backfield. Next fall will also see four Virginia teams playing in Lexington on the same day as happened two years ago. Both Washington and Lee and V. M. I. will have their homecoming on November 6. V. M. I.'s game is scheduled in the morning while Washington and Lee will play at the usual afternoon time, reversing the order of two years ago.

Washington Letter

A RECENT DISCOVERY by Miss Helen Webster in the Treasurer's office, unearthing old manuscripts, reveals the interesting fact that the letter from George Washington approving the change of name of this institution in his honor, probably our most precious historical document, was carried away by Federal soldiers at the time of the Civil War and was not returned for several years. Interesting local coincidence comes to light in connection with this discovery. The Federal soldier in whose possession the letter was, lived in Wheeling, West Virginia, deciding that he would return it to the University, he approached a prominent lawyer of that city and asked him to write to General Lee. This lawyer agreed and the return of the letter followed. The coincidence lies in the fact that the lawyer who performed the kind office of intermediary was James P. Rogers, grandfather of our student of the same name, now president of the local circle of O. D. K.

Faculty Member Writes Novel

"ON BORROWED TIME," a novel by Lawrence E. Watkin, assistant professor of English and director of the Troubadours, will be published in August by Alfred A. Knopf, publisher, of New York.

The novel, the first Mr. Watkin has written, is described by its author as a fantasy. Although no exact locale is depicted, Mr. Watkin had in mind a section in upstate New York, in which he spent his boyhood.

Mr. Watkin came to the University about ten years ago, a graduate of Syracuse University and of Harvard, where he took his M. A. He teaches several freshman and sophomore courses and next term will introduce a course in advanced composition open to a selected group of upperclassmen.

During Mr. Watkin's career at Washington and Lee he has distinguished himself by the direction of some of the finest productions ever given by the Troubadours. On three occasions the group has produced original works of its director, offering "Peace Hath Her Victories" in 1932, during the Washington bi-centennial; "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure" in 1934, and "Tomorrow Appears" in 1935. He plans to begin work on a second novel during the summer.

—P. S. R., Jr.

Alumnus Writes Sociology Text

ROBERT M. BEAR, A.B., 1922, M.A., 1924, is the author of *The Social Functions of Education*, recently published by the Macmillan Company. This new text for courses in educational sociology gives the student an unusually broad perspective on the function of education in all aspects of group life and in that of the individual. An introductory section defines the nature and general function of education through chapters based on the cultural approach of sociology and on principles of personality development from social psychology. There follows discussion of the particular relationship of education to the family, industrial life, recreational life, the community, religion, etc., in which are given the evolutionary history of each of these main institutions of society, its current functioning, and its critical problems. The final section of the book discusses social progress and the social responsibilities of the educator toward social improvement. Throughout the book controversial points of view are fairly presented, and excellent use has been made of up-to-date educational studies and reports.

Mr. Bear is assistant professor of Psychology, and was formerly assistant professor of Education, at Dartmouth College.

The Story of a Successful Banker

WASHINGTON AND LEE alumnus Arthur W. McCain, now vice-president of the Chase National Bank, New York, was born April 26, 1894. He received his A.B. degree from the University in 1914. While a student here he became a member of Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, honorary society; and Pan, ribbon society. He was valedictorian of his class and a member of the varsity basketball team.

After leaving Washington and Lee in 1914, Mr. McCain went to work in the Bank of Jonesboro, Jonesboro, Arkansas, in September, 1914, "as messenger boy and first assistant to the janitor." In July, 1916, he left there and went to the National City Bank in New York as a student in their foreign training class, and in February, 1917, was sent out by them to their branch at Buenos Aires. In October, 1917, he was transferred to the National City Bank at Bahia, Brazil. In addition to the change in banking location this brought him some other experiences, because Bahia had been the original capital of Brazil and one of the centers of the slave trade

in the days that flourished. The result is that the population of Bahia is about 90 percent negro, and the negro taint runs pretty near through all classes of society. Imagine what a shock it was to his Arkansas training when he went to a dance there and found the three most attractive girls and best dancers at the party all had chocolate skins and kinky hair.

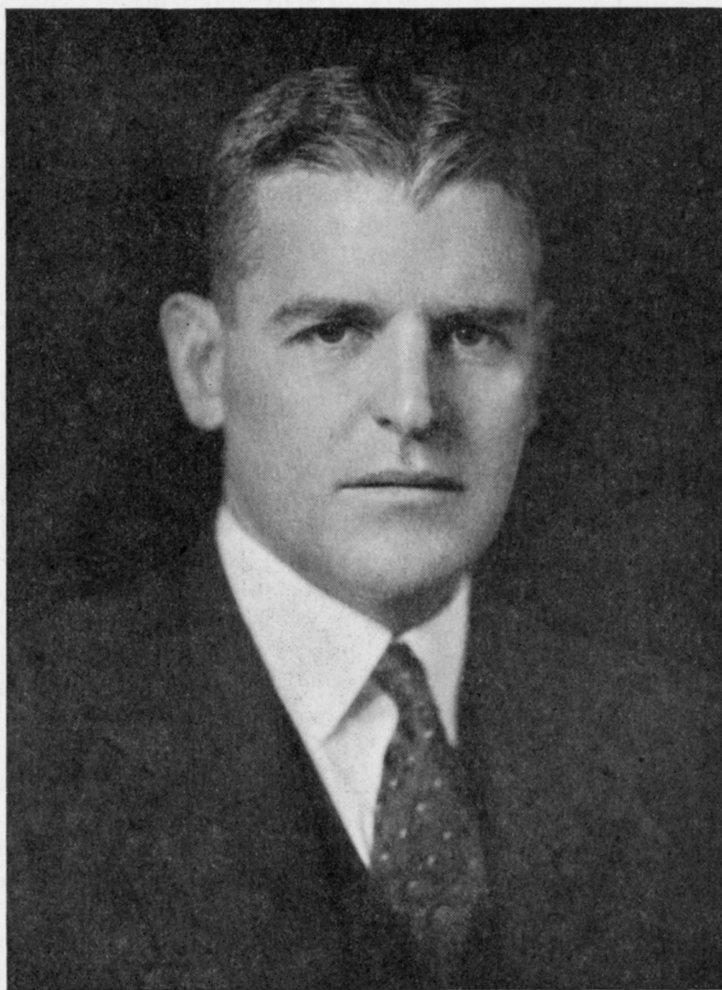
In Bahia Mr. McCain got his first position as Sub-Accountant of the bank, and in October, 1918, was trans-

ferred to the office of the National City Bank of Santiago de Chile, where a branch was soon opened. He got his second promotion at this office, where he was made Sub-Manager. After a vacation in the United States in 1920, he went back to the National City Branch at Ro-

sario, Argentine, where he stayed only a few months. He then joined up with the First National Bank of Boston, which was planning to open a branch in Rio de Janeiro. He went to that city in December, 1920, but because of the depression in 1920 and 1921 the bank decided not to open its Rio office, and Mr. McCain went to the Buenos Aires, Argentine, as sub-manager of the First National Bank of Boston's branch there. He came to the United States in December of 1923 on vacation, and on April 14, 1924, married Marion Vinsonhaler of Little Rock, Arkansas. They went back to Buenos Aires and their first child, Mary Wrenetta McCain, was born in Buenos Aires in February, 1926.

In 1928 Mr. McCain was elected a vice-president of the National Park Bank of New York in

Foreign Department, and came back to the United States. The National Park Bank was merged with The Chase National Bank in 1929, so that he came to his present connection as a vice-president of the Foreign Department on that date. He continued in foreign work until the summer of 1933, when he left the Foreign Department to take charge of the bank's business in the eleven western states of this country. This is the work that he is now handling together with the bank's cotton loans. Two



Arthur W. McCain, 1914

other children were born in this country, Frances, October 10, 1930, and Arthur W., Jr., April 15, 1934.

Mr. McCain and his family have been living in Scarsdale Westchester County, New York, since coming back to the United States.

Two Portraits Given University

TWO PORTRAITS of distinguished alumni of Washington and Lee have recently been presented to the University, as follows:

Judge C. C. Garrett, 1869, B.P., B.A., who died September, 1905. At the time of his death Judge Garrett was Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, First Judicial District at Galveston, Texas. This portrait was presented by Judge Garrett's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Garrett Townes, Houston, Texas, and has been received at the University.

Dr. G. Watson James, 1863, D.L. Dr. James was, at the time of his death, on the editorial staff of the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*, and was well known in literary circles throughout the country. This portrait was presented by Dr. James' sons.

An Envable Athletic Record

Editor's Note—The following item appeared in "Strange As It Seems" as of July 13, 1937, and although I know that "Cy" (who is at present on a tour of the Middle West in the interest of the University) will not approve of its insertion in **The Alumni Magazine**, I feel that it will be of definite interest to the alumni.
—C. H. L.

16-LETTER MAN

Harry (Cy) Young, varsity basketball coach, freshman baseball and football coach, and alumni secretary of Washington and Lee, shouldn't have much trouble deflating "swell heads" among his charges. A simple recitation of his own athletic successes at the university should suffice to humble the most boastful undergraduate.

From 1913 through 1917, Young starred in football, baseball, basketball and track. He won his letter in each sport for four consecutive years, giving him 16 letters in all. In his last three years of football he was selected for the All-Southern team, made the All-Southern basketball team in his last two years, led the University baseball team in hitting, stolen bases, and runs in 1915, 1916 and 1917; and made a school record for the 100-yard dash, 9.8 seconds, that still stands.

Young was elected captain of the track, football and basketball teams in the same year, 1916, and was captain of the baseball team in 1917. He was a member of practically every honor society on the campus and was elected president of the final ball in his senior year.

"Virginia: The Old Dominion"

IN "The Bowling Breen," a section which he contributes regularly to *The Saturday Review*, Christopher Morley says: "Matthew Page Andrews, who was our history teacher when we were a schoolboy in Baltimore, has written a lusty tome (Doubleday, Doran) called *Virginia: The Old Dominion*, a full-bodied history of that romantic commonwealth, based in large part upon little-known sources. Mr. Andrews admirably instilled into his pupils a kind of skepticism about the too-familiar parrottry of conventional history; but what made even more impression on us as a child of fifteen, he was a dazzling baseball pitcher. (If we remember, he pitched for Washington and Lee in his college days.) We still remember a certain ball he could throw, which had the devil of an upward hop as it crossed the plate, and sank into the catchers' mit with that particular chunking thud that no striker-out ever forgets."

Another Letter From James Veech

Mr. H. K. Young, Secretary

Lexington, Virginia

My Dear Mr. Young:

One of the national officers of the American Red Cross said to me in the past few weeks that the flood disaster of Louisville was the largest job the National Red Cross ever handled.

As the local end of the relief was directed by a Washington and Lee University alumnus, T. Kennedy Helm, 1895, I thought it might be of interest to the alumni body.

Off the press on Saturday came the report of the Relief Committee and I am forwarding a copy to you which tells something of the great work, successfully done under Helm's direction. He spent eight days at Red Cross headquarters without a change of clothes or a bed to sleep on. During this time his family was compelled to leave their home and take to the tall timber.

It was a great pleasure to be associated with him in this work on the Committee of Supplies.

Yours truly,

JAMES N. VEECH, 1894

Rollins Coach Praises Crew

U. T. BRADLEY, crew coach at Rollins College, in writing of the visit of the Washington and Lee crew to Rollins during the spring holidays, says: "I cannot restrain my impulse to write and tell you how much my crew boys and I enjoyed the visit of the Washington and Lee crews. If that group is representative of your student body, you surely have a college to be proud of."

Chats With Your Friends and Mine

By CY YOUNG, *Alumni Secretary*

THE RECORDS SAY OUR very first Finals were held 188 years ago. There is no one living to say whether or not those Finals were a success, how the music was, or how many were present. I am grateful to be able to say that I was present at the 1937 Finals and, to those of you who were not here, I am going to try and give you the low-down on what happened. Of course there is a lot that happened that I can't tell you.

The weather was perfect; the campus never looked more beautiful. The hired help had given it a facial for the occasion. The new and remodeled buildings stood out in all their glory. I took advantage of all this and brought my moving picture camera into action with colored films which I hope to be able to show many of you at the various alumni meetings that I attend next fall and winter.

The big show opened with the Interfraternity Ball on Wednesday night. Not many of the older alumni had arrived for this occasion but the younger boys and their girls held forth. It was a fitting occasion to open festivities.

The next day the older crowd began to arrive and by noon Alumni Headquarters were swarming with alumni greeting each other. I might mention here that our new headquarters, which we use for Finals and Homecoming in the new Student Union building, added considerably to the occasion. With its many rooms so attractively and comfortably furnished, it was very handy for those classes holding reunions to get together informally.

At 2:30 on this day the annual boat races were held and of course the island was crowded with former Albert Sidney and Harry Lee oarsmen. There was considerable wagering on the outcome of the races and when the crews came in sight around the bend the familiar yells—"Come on, Albert Sidney—Come on, Harry Lee," could be heard for miles. We are very happy to report there has been a revival of interest in crew. Apparently there was more interest shown than in many years past. I hope the day is not too far distant when we will see more stores and homes in Lexington decorated with the familiar Albert Sidney and Harry Lee colors.

There might be a chance of getting out the old tally-ho

and driving to the river once more. To those of you who belong to Albert Sidney I am sure you will be glad to know that your crew crossed the finish line well in front.

After the boat races the crowd adjourned to Doremus Gymnasium for a dansant to rest and dance to Kay Kyser and his very collegiate orchestra. These afternoon dances are most enjoyable as they are so informal.

The next thing was the Alumni Smoker held on the lower floor of the Student Union. This smoker, started four years ago, has become one of the most pleasant fea-

tures of Finals, especially on a hot night, as there is plenty of free beer. It is informal but many of the alumni come in evening dress to spend an hour or so and then go on to the President's reception, which is given each year for seniors and their parents and visiting alumni. This was, as usual, a most elegant function and graciously presided over by Dr. and Mrs. Gaines.

From the President's home the crowd adjourned to the gymnasium where the Senior-Alumni Ball was in full swing. This was the high-light for those alumni who like to trip the light fantastic. The alumni figure was held about midnight and hundreds of the "Old Grads," their wives, and lady friends participated. The figure was led by Ed Caffrey, a former Alumni President. The dance did not end until the "wee sma' hours," at least for those who could take it.

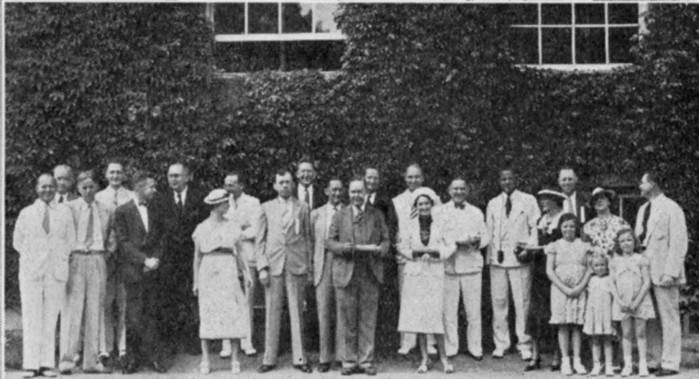
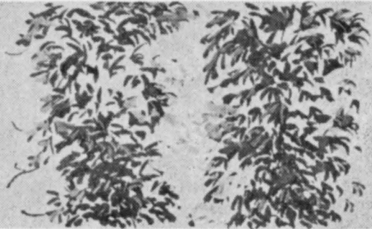
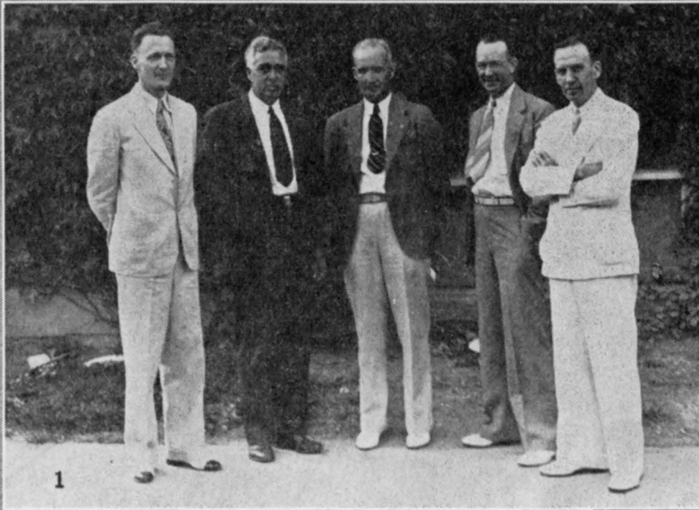
The next day, Friday, was Alumni Day and more of our friends poured in

from the nearby towns to participate in the festivities of their day. As many as could get in attended Commencement Exercises. There were more outside than in, due to the smallness of our Chapel. By the way, if any of your friends happen to know of a philanthropist running around with an auditorium in his pocket, you might send him this way.

From the Chapel practically everyone went to the Dining Hall where the Alumni Luncheon was served in buffet style and then gathered outside on the surrounding campus to enjoy their lunch. Elsewhere in this issue you will find pictures of some familiar faces gathered there.

After a lot of persuasion we finally rounded up the





Class Reunions: 1. Ambulance Unit; 2. Class of 1912; 3. Class of 1917; 4. Class of 1902.

men folks and herded them into the old Chapel in Washington College for the annual Alumni Meeting. This used to be quite a lengthy affair and very boresome, but we have cut it down to just one hour and find that by doing this we get a larger attendance. Minutes of this meeting are found, with other reports, on another page.

As everyone had spent two full days, the interim between the meeting and the Final Ball was spent mostly in taking a much needed rest. There were also a great many private parties and meetings at this time, of the classes having reunions.

The Final Ball opened, as in years past, with a beautiful figure, boys in tails, the girls in white dresses with red shoes, carrying huge bunches of red roses. After the figure hundreds of couples enjoyed Abe Lyman and his orchestra until "College Friendships" was played at 6 A. M.

* * *

I have tried to tell you a little something about the different features of Finals but have not mentioned the names of those participating in the festivities.

I have before me the Alumni Register. There are several hundred names on it and I will promise not to mention them all.

If you happen to know some method of getting alumni to register, it would be appreciated if you would pass this information along to me. I have tried every hook and crook, even catching them by the nape of the neck and dragging them in, but for some reason or other it seems to be against the principles of an alumnus to register. There were, I feel sure, many more alumni who failed to register than who did so.

On looking over the list I find classes registered from 1879 to 1936. That's a lot of years and we are happy to have so many represented.

The first name I see on the list is none other than J. Robert ("Cochi") Neal, '15, of Houston, Texas. He, with his running mate, Dick Fowlkes, also of '15, had their annual reunion—and what a reunion it was! As I look further I see the names of Jack Hobbie, '35, from Montgomery, Alabama. Twenty years separate this young alumnus from Cochi and Dick. Here is Frank Key, '12, followed by his son, Francis Key, '35. Luke Williams, '17, came all the way from Boston to attend the 20th reunion of his class. Luke and I happen to be classmates, and along with twenty-five others, we really put on a celebration.

The next name on the list is Clarence Avery, '14, from Chattanooga, Tenn. Clarence was here not only to renew old friendships, but had his son along who will enter the University next fall. Russell Wine, '12, another Texan, from San Antonio, returned for the first time since his graduation, and was accompanied by his family.

Here is another father and son from Texas, John M. Corbett, '01, and Duncan Corbett, '36.

As I go further down this list it appears that the state of Texas is better represented than any other state outside of Virginia.

Here is Eddie Bacon, '33, the first time Eddie has returned since graduation. The next two names are Paul Pickens and Marian Sanders, both of the great War Class of '17. They were accompanied by their wives. Uncle Dan Owens, '12, who never misses. Unfortunately Dan left his hams at home.

Dr. W. T. Ellis, '02, from Philadelphia, returned with Mrs. Ellis for their thirty-fifth reunion. They came in early and spent a great deal of time renewing old friendships and admiring the many changes that have been made in the past thirty-five years.

The next name I see is that of John Chatfield, '12, of Easton, Conn. I might mention here the Class of '12 also staged a fine reunion. John and Mrs. Chatfield did not miss a trick. Here is another gentleman from Connecticut that alumni of twenty years ago will recognize—Billy Cox, '17. Billy is now a highly respected member of the Yale faculty.

The names of two gentlemen from New York appear next, likewise of the Class of '17, Jimmie Lee and Milton Rogers. Byron Ballard, '12, of Lansing Michigan, was here of course, as he was responsible for getting so many members of the Law Class of '12 to return for their reunion.

Appearing next are the names of three distinguished members of the University Board of Trustees; McChesney Martin, '95, John W. Davis, '92, and Herbert Fitzpatrick, '92.

Bill Raftery, '16, followed these distinguished gentlemen. Bill, with several of his cronies, spent a good deal of his time reminiscing at Alumni Headquarters.

George Caperton, '06, made it a point to be here on business at that time.

Johnny Blocker, '20, came all the way from St. Petersburg, Florida, and, as usual, here is our good friend Bill Allen, '02, from Charlotte, N. C. Bill has many ties binding him to Lexington and returns at every opportunity.

I was glad to shake the hand of "Zube" Shields, '05, who is now living in Farmville. Who doesn't remember Zube as Mayor of Lexington in '13 and '14?

Ed Caffrey, '09, follows our friend Zube on the register and as usual was busy greeting his many friends. We can always count on Ed to be present at Homecoming and Finals.

Tommy Glasgow, '12, follows the Judge. Tommy has an advantage over most of the alumni as he kills two birds with one stone, visiting at home and celebrating University gatherings.

I would defy anybody to decipher the next name, and

I couldn't do it had I not had considerable correspondence with him in the past few years. It is none other than our good friend Brian Bell, '11. It had been a long time since Brian was on the campus and he had to be guided, but it did not take him long to get into the swing of things. Many of his friends will be glad to know that he received an honorary degree at commencement. This was a merited honor. Brian is tops in his chosen field of Journalism, now located in San Francisco as head of the Associated Press for the Pacific coast. Elsewhere in this issue you will find a picture of Brian's son, Brian, Jr., interviewing Joe E. Brown. We are looking for that youngster to enter Washington and Lee before long.

Pin Webster, '12, signs his name on the dotted line and registers from Schenectady, N. Y. Pin's very attractive wife accompanied him and it is needless for me to say they had a glorious time.

Above I mentioned the fact that classes from '79 to '36 were represented in this list of alumni. The representative from the Class of '79 was none other than Henry C. Getzendanner of Charles Town, West Virginia. I enjoyed talking to Mr. Getzendanner, especially about the crews. He seemed to think the boys on the crews in recent years were "sissies," as the race is down the stream. If all crew members had the physique of Mr. Getzendanner I could realize why the courses were up-stream. He still is a powerfully built man and I imagine had the race been down stream it would have been over before it was started.

Here are three more West Virginians who return often and we are always glad to see them; Brown Truslow, '11, Norman Fitzhugh, '98, and Joe Silverstein, '22, from Charleston.

L. J. Boxley, '09, and Shirley Riley, '16, were over from Roanoke—two more loyal alumni who never miss. I noticed another Board member who was good enough to come by and register, Morrison Hutcheson, '02, of Richmond. His name is followed by that of our good friend Dewey Cooke, '02, of Savannah, Georgia.

Dr. Wiley Forbus, '16, appears next. Wiley is now on the medical staff of Duke University. He was accompanied by his family—a charming wife and three very attractive daughters.

Happy Vickers, '33, was here and—to Happy's many friends—he is now Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, West Virginia. Here are two more fifteeners registered together, Ki Williams from Waynesboro, and the Honorable Joe Millner of Gulfport, Miss. I gave him the title because Joe is at present the Mayor of his home town and has been for several years. Reports from others say he is doing a swell job of Mayoring. He is also in the school business, being owner of the Gulfport Military Academy.

Crockett Hughes, '32, from Bluefield was here and had only a few arguments with his former professor, Mr. Charles McDowell.

As I look further it seems that Charleston, West Virginia stood out as the town with more alumni returning than any other. Here are Todd and Ruge DeVan, '34 and '35, respectively; Bill Homberg, '34; John Thomas, '36; Sam Silverstein, '17; all from the capital of that great mountain state.

Larry Wilson, '10, of Greensboro, North Carolina, was here with his wife to see his son, Phil, graduate, with honors. Larry also has another boy in school. There are many reasons why we like to have sons of alumni as members of our student-body. One good reason is that we have the pleasure of seeing their "Old Man" more often. They are coming back to see if Junior is walking the straight and narrow and keeping away from all the places "Papa" frequented.

Al Perry, '32, now practicing attorney of Tazewell, Virginia, was here as was his father, the Honorable George C. Peery, '97, now Governor of Virginia, and member of the University Board of Trustees.

Ran Cabell, '20, from Covington, came, as he always does. Ran can be counted present whenever there is a Washington and Lee gathering.

Herbert Peters and Homer Jones, '17, represented Bristol, Virginia.

Had I not been present when the next gentleman whose name appears was registering, neither I nor any of the natives could have made it out. And why? Because it is Houston Patterson, '19, gone native Chinese. Houston is another alumnus who returned to receive his honorary degree, as did his father many years ago.

Roscoe Stevenson, '08, signs his name in very bold type and states that in a few years his young son who accompanied him, will do likewise.

Ned Hix, '17, from Niagara Falls, New York, comes next followed by Sam Williams, '14. Sam is now a very successful attorney in Lynchburg.

Two older alumni happened to register together—Ezra Ripy, '96, of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and Charlie McNulty, '02, of Roanoke, Virginia. I find another good alumnus registered from "The Magic City," R. M. Whittle, '24. I understand Ran is as successful in his law practice as he was as President of the student body during his college days, and that is saying a lot.

Here are R. C. Wood, '21, Jimmie Caskie, '06, Bob Ramsey, '12, Mike Bristoe, '15, Morris Hester, '20, and Bill Schuhle, '35, all from Lynchburg. As usual, Lynchburg sent a good delegation.

I could go on and give you a great many more of our very interested alumni whose names appear on this

register, but space forbids. Whether I have mentioned their names or not we were so glad to have them and hope their visits will be frequent in the future.

I have tried to give you in a brief way what took place at Finals, a few of the men who were here, and I do not want to overlook the several fine class reunions that were held; the classes of '02, '12, and '17 especially. These reunions were well attended and the Alumni Office is looking forward to the time when more classes will get together at this time of the year. We are always willing to cooperate and believe this is the best way of renewing old friendships and keeping the interest of the alumni alive.

In trying to organize these reunions, which I admit have been neglected in the past, the average alumnus appears doubtful about returning as he feels when he returns things will not be the same and he wants to remember them as they were, but on returning finds that his interest is renewed and that the effort has been more than worth while.

On the first page of this magazine you will note this is Vol. XII, No. 5, which means it is the last issue of the year, the last time you will have to read this tripe until October, when a new volume begins. As stated in my first effort, I had a lot of misgivings relative to this column, but as it has turned out I have had a lot of fun. I admit the style is rotten, but the subject matter is hard to beat. I trust I have not hurt anyone's feelings and hope I have given you some news of your friends which was of interest. I started out by trying not to copy any columnist or commentator, but I cannot refrain from saying, "So long, and good luck, until October."

Cy Young

Brian Bell, Jr., Interviewer

SEVERAL HUNDRED newspapers recently printed a series of three interviews with motion picture stars in Hollywood, written by a ten-year old boy who hopes to enter Washington and Lee with the class of '48.

Brian Bell, Jr., son of Brian Bell, western division news editor of the Associated Press, interviewed Ginger Rogers, Joe E. Brown, and Harold Lloyd for the great press association and newspapers in every section of the United States printed his stories.

Ginger Rogers, he wrote, is even more beautiful off the screen than on. He saw a "set" being prepared for a night club scene in the picture she was making but he



told his readers he did not know if it looked like a night club as he had never been in one.

The youthful appearance of the veteran Lloyd amazed the youngster and he could hardly believe that the comedian has appeared in more than 500 motion pictures.

The highlight of his visit to Joe E. Brown came immediately after his arrival. The big mouthed comedian was having breakfast and invited Brian to join him. The budding young journalist accepted without hesitation although he had just had one breakfast.

Brian's father attended Washington and Lee more than 25 years ago.

William Taylor Thom, Jr., 1913

In 1907 WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM was a page boy in the United States Senate trying not to doze through floods of oratory. In 1937 the trustees of Princeton University appointed him Blair professor of geology, one of the university's oldest endowed chairs. He knows nearly everything worth knowing about coal and oil geology—an opinion shared by others, apparently, for he was senior geologist and later the chief of the fuel section of the U. S. Geological Survey before going to Princeton in 1927. Since then he has received signal and academic honors—he headed the National Research Council committee on petroleum geology; is chairman of an important American Geophysical Union Committee; delivered a paper at the Harvard Tercentenary. Dr. Thom is a B. S. of the class of '13, and was given an honorary D. Sc. from the University last June. While at Washington and Lee he became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. Dr. Thom's father was an A. B. of Washington and Lee of the class of '69, and an M. A. of the class of '70.

Local Alumni Association Notes

New York

NEW YORK ALUMNI of Washington and Lee gathered at one of Park Avenue's smartest night spots for their annual dinner-dance April 2.

Approximately 100 persons, including wives and guests of alumni, donned white ties and black ties for the affair, held at the Trianon Room of the Ambassador Hotel.

It was "Washington and Lee night" from seven until two o'clock, when Dick Gasparre's orchestra struck up its final notes of the night after numerous offerings of the "Swing," and after generally catering to whatever selections the alumni wanted.

Earl Valentine, of Lexington, who makes attending New York Alumni dinner-dances his hobby, was back again this year.

Those who came some distance for the affair also included Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnson, of Wilmington, Del.

Those present included:

Ethan Allen, Joseph Broadus, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobbs, Irving Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Gibson, Arthur Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. McCorkle, J. M. McNeil, Harry Newberry, V. Pearson, E. Robinson, Claude Sanford, R. L. Stevenson, Earl Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ward, S. A. Wutzburger, H. Weinstein, Henry H. Lahrman, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lee, Waldo H. Comins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hawthorne, W. Donaldson, James A. Castner, R. C. Weinstein, W. C. McKnight, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Walters, Dr. H. F. Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lee, H. Walton, James T. Pate, Martin Spencer, G. R. Glynn, Lee F. Washington, and Graham Morrison.

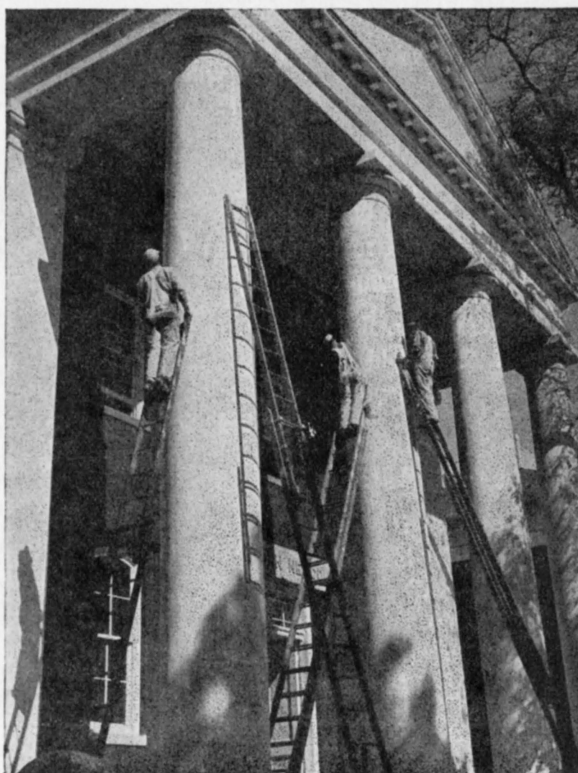
Miami

On Saturday morning, April 3, the Washington and Lee alumni in attendance at the Florida State Bar Convention which was held at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel in Coral Gables, met for breakfast. The arrangements for the breakfast were in charge of Jean Ellis, and F. M. Hudson presided. There was no program, the purpose of the meeting being simply to get together and renew Washington and Lee friendships. All present regretted the fact that Dr. Gaines and Cy Young could not be present as they were on a similar occasion at the convention held at West Palm Beach several years ago.

It is interesting to note that both Lewis Twyman, president of Florida State Bar Association for the past year, and Martin Caraballo, the present-elect, are Washington and Lee alumni and were present at the breakfast.

The complete list of those present is as follows:

F. M. Hudson, 1892, Miami; Scott M. Loftin, 1899, Jacksonville; Martin Caraballo, 1907, Tampa; C. I. Carey, 1909, St. Petersburg; Russell L. Frink, 1910, Jacksonville; W. F. Blanton, 1911, Miami; Fred J. Hampton, 1911, Tampa; Lewis Twyman, 1913, Miami; Wallace Ruff, 1914, Miami; Horner C. Fisher, 1916, West Palm Beach; Inman Crutchfield, 1917, Jacksonville; J. W. Dupree, 1921, Tampa; Thomas Jean Ellis, 1923, Miami; George T. Clark, 1925, Miami; Luther L. Copley, 1925, Miami; Charles J. Holland, 1928, Miami; Clyde H. Wilson, 1929, Sarasota.



About Our Cover

The aerial photo reproduced on the cover of this issue of *The Alumni Magazine* showing the campus and surrounding scenery, is a recent photograph, having been taken about the first of July by Andre Studio of Lexington.

Minutes of the General Alumni Meeting

June 11, 1937

THE annual general meeting of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc., was held in Washington Chapel of the University on June 11, 1937. The meeting was called to order at approximately two o'clock by Ki Williams, in the absence of the President, Clarence L. Sager, and Vice-President, Harry St. G. T. Carmichael.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines, President of the University, delivered a brief address of welcome to the alumni, emphasizing the pleasure and inspiration it is to the members of the University family who stay here to receive the members who circulate in other parts of the world.

On motion, the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was dispensed with.

Dick Fowlkes read for Stuart Moore, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee the following resolution, which on motion, was adopted:

The Washington and Lee Alumni Association would at this time, nearly twenty years after the close of the World War, recall the splendid record of the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit, which saw service throughout the war, suffered a number of casualties and was cited for bravery as a unit. Individual members also received citations.

Feeling that proper recognition has not been given to this important and interesting service rendered by Washington and Lee men and believing that the preservation of the citations and mementos would be of great value to the school before they have been lost and scattered with the passing of the years, now therefore,

Be it resolved that the University be requested to provide a suitable memorial room for the storing and exhibiting of items connected with the ambulance unit and that work be started at once assembling them.

Charles Glasgow, as a member of the Athletic Council, reported on the athletic situation at Washington and Lee, stressing the outstanding records made by the teams over the past four year period, and outlining the position he felt the University and alumni should take on the problem of subsidization.

Matthew Paxton reported as Treasurer, and his report was accepted as written.

Mr. Sager's report as President was read by the presiding officer, Ki Williams.

The report of the Nominating Committee was made by Mr. Webster, who suggested the following men to take the places of the three Alumni Board members whose terms expire this year; Joseph T. Lykes, Stuart Moore and John Bell Towill.

Tom Glasgow moved that these men be elected, but before the motion was put to the vote, the presiding officer asked for further nominations from the floor. No further names being presented, Judge Caffrey moved that nominations be closed, and Mr. Glasgow's motion was passed, which automatically elected the three men named.

The Secretary announced that the Alumni Board of Trustees had reelected Clarence L. Sager president for another year.

The Thomas Nelson Page Award, given annually to an alumnus who in the opinion of a joint committee from the alumni and administration has been outstanding in his services to the University, was awarded to Edmund Douglas Campbell.

Tom Glasgow made the motion that a loving cup be presented each year to the retiring president of the Alumni Association as a small tangible evidence of the appreciation of the alumni. Matthew Paxton suggested that the motion be amended so that the form of the token each year be left to the judgment of the Alumni Board. In its amended form the motion was presented and passed.

There being no further business, on motion the meeting adjourned.

H. K. (CY) YOUNG, *Secretary*

President's Report

To the Alumni of Washington and Lee:

In marking the end of another year of alumni activity, it seems appropriate that a brief statement be made by the writer, although what is said here is not in any sense meant to be a report. Our intention is rather to touch upon one of our most important, if indeed, not our one essential, activity if we are to be effective as an alumni organization. I refer to the Alumni Fund.

Old as is the Alumni Fund as an institution in many American colleges, it is something new with us at Wash-

ington and Lee. Its establishment, maintenance and growth from year to year have not come easily, and its continued growth will not be easy in the future. Out of the whole body of our alumni, the number thus far participating in the Alumni Fund may not seem either encouraging or re-assuring. But when we consider that the Alumni Fund was born in the midst of a national financial depression and that the same depression has to a great extent given it sustenance and growth, we cannot long entertain thoughts of discouragement or uncertainty. On the contrary, we can feel only a definite assurance of the firm establishment of the Alumni Fund as a permanent part of the contribution of Washington and Lee Alumni to the support of the University.

How important it is for Washington and Lee that this should be so! Large gifts from individuals to the University will ever be welcome, and small contributions from those who want to help are essential. But what every college in our country needs in order for it to advance along planned and systematic lines is the regular, steady and constant financial help of its alumni acting in one great concerted effort each year. The Alumni Fund affords the opportunity for such an effort on the part of our alumni.

No contribution from any one alumnus may be large enough to support or endow any one activity, but by our annual united effort, we together can add very substantially to the funds of the University, or relieve the University of the necessity of spending its own funds in the support of certain essential University activities.

Nor is financial support all that we can give. In the very act of giving financially, each one of us helps maintain, not only with the University, but with his fellow alumni, that close relationship, friendliness and concern which ought at all times to exist among true sons of a common educational parent on the one hand, and on the other, between that parent and her sons as a group. Indeed, there are among us those who possibly cannot express their love for Washington and Lee in financial terms, but must use some other medium of helpfulness. It is true the name "Alumni Fund" carries financial implications, but the class agent plan through which the Fund is supported, affords opportunities for interchanges of expression among alumni which make for those close relationships here referred to. It is for this reason that each class agent tries to get letters from his classmates each year, even though they cannot make a financial contribution.

We have gotten a very favorable start in building up our Alumni Fund. But we need badly to improve our methods of carrying out its operations, both by extending its scope and by intensifying our efforts in its behalf. The number of alumni participating should be multiplied tenfold, and the varieties of ways of participating should be increased. Not only should we seek direct annual contributions, but we should ask for such support as comes from

gifts by wills, insurance policy benefactions, local alumni group contributions and special class anniversary gifts. Detailed proposals for accomplishing these ends have been made to the Alumni Board of Directors and need not be discussed here.

Undoubtedly, we are marching forward in the work of the Alumni Fund. Our first duty is to continue to keep our faces forward and not to grow weary or discouraged in our efforts. Our alumni as a whole want the Alumni Fund, and they want it to grow. There should be no mistake about that. We need to continue to let them know what it is all about, and to emphasize its importance to the future of Washington and Lee.

The writer wishes to conclude this statement by expressing his satisfaction and pleasure in serving as President of our alumni organization during the past year. He would like to make this the occasion of thanking not only Dr. Gaines and Cy Young for their cooperation and helpfulness at all times, but all alumni, and particularly the class agents, who have so generously given of their time and money in helping our work go forward.

Respectfully submitted,

CLARENCE E. SAGER

Treasurer's Report

RECEIPTS

Bank Balance June 1, 1936.....	\$2529.85
Alumni Contributions from Class Fund.....	4944.64
Magazine Subscriptions.....	789.50
Magazine Advertising.....	168.14
Refund from Traveling Expenses.....	6.00
Refund from Class Agent.....	5.00
Refund from Public Utilities.....	5.50
Miscellaneous Contributions.....	5.00
	<u>\$8453.63</u>

DISBURSEMENTS

Office Supplies.....	\$ 635.90
Postage.....	198.39
Public Utilities.....	90.28
Magazine.....	1288.60
Bulletins.....	110.00
Salaries.....	1144.00
Alumni Luncheons and Smokers.....	400.60
Traveling Expenses.....	509.10
Class Fund Expenses.....	808.98
Camera and Supplies.....	364.54
Miscellaneous.....	142.39
Check Returned.....	5.00
	<u>\$5697.78</u>

RECAPITULATION

Receipts.....	\$8453.63
Disbursements.....	5697.78
Balance.....	<u>\$2755.85</u>

Class Fund - July 8, 1937

CLASS	CONTRIBUTORS	AMT.	CLASS AGENT
1869-89	5	\$ 30.00	Alumni Office
1890	2	35.00	Douglas S. Anderson
1891			Alumni Office
1892	10	291.50	John J. Davis
1893	12	59.50	J. T. Morgan
1894	8	100.00	James N. Veech
1895	1	2.50	Lyne S. Smith
1896	10	155.00	H. H. Larimore
1897	11	41.00	F. P. Hamilton
1898	9	73.50	Norman S. Fitzhugh
1899	15	79.00	H. St. G. T. Carmichael
1900	5	60.00	J. R. Tucker
1901	2	20.00	Matthew Page Andrews
1902	12	82.00	W. Dewey Cooke
1903	5	50.00	Alumni Office
1904	10	139.50	E. W. Poindexter
1905	6	26.00	D. A. Bradham
1906	18	96.00	Claude P. Light
1907	8	55.00	W. R. J. Dunn
1908 A	10	66.00	Philip P. Page
1908 L	6	33.50	Dozier DeVane
1909 A	14	121.50	Dr. J. W. Claudy
1909 L	6	135.50	Judge E. C. Caffrey
1910 A	11	181.50	H. A. Derr
1910 L	5	80.00	O. W. Richardson
1911 A	14	120.00	L. L. Humphreys
1911 L	5	20.00	J. Nevin Kilmer
1912 A	14	146.50	William A. Hyman
1912 L	7	43.00	Bryon L. Ballard
1913 A	11	62.00	Ben F. Fiery
1913 L	3	11.00	Howard Lee Robinson
1914 A	14	103.00	Clarence L. Sager
1914 L	9	115.00	Sam Williams
1915 A	15	118.50	Ki Williams
1915 L			Leon W. Harris
1916 A	11	46.50	Russell S. Rhodes
1916 L	4	14.00	H. J. Kiser
1917 A	20	134.00	Robert B. McDougale
1917 L	9	51.00	H. V. Campbell
1918 A	6	26.50	E. D. Campbell
1918 L			O. M. Stumpf
1919 A	11	74.50	Sam Baker
1919 L	1	5.00	Frank Stipes
1920 A	18	119.50	R. M. Cabell
1920 L	6	41.00	L. Berkeley Cox
1921 A	13	89.00	John L. Patterson
1921 L	5	30.50	John Bell
1922 A L	4	30.00	Louis A. Dunlap
1923 A	6	24.00	T. J. Ellis
1923 L			Emmett W. Poindexter
1924 A	8	51.00	C. Hagan Minnich

1924 L	4	17.00	Randolph G. Whittle
1925 A	12	94.50	W. H. Cluverius
1925 L	3	33.00	John C. Morrison
1926 A	5	24.50	Paul M. Schuchart
1926 L	1	2.00	Basil Watkins
1927 A	13	77.14	K. A. Durham
1927 L	6	17.50	Gibson Witherspoon
1928 A	7	46.00	George F. Atwood
1928 L	1	10.00	Rhydon C. Latham
1929 A	30	152.75	Allen Morgan
1929 L	1	5.00	John Bell Towill
1930 A	21	90.50	Herbert G. Jahncke
1930 L	6	17.50	Morton E. Padgett, Jr.
1931 A	13	45.50	Ben M. Ayars
1931 L	2	10.00	Horace Gooch
1932 A	21	66.50	Kemper Jennings
1932 L	6	45.00	James D. Sparks
1933 A	10	91.00	Luther Violet, Jr.
1933 L	2	15.00	Jerome Frampton, Jr.
1934 A	5	37.50	Amos Bolen
1934 L	4	14.00	Thomas D. Anderson
1935 A	7	46.50	William Schuhle, Jr.
1935 L	2	3.50	Thomas E. Sparks
1936 A	5	14.50	Fletcher Maynard
1936 L			Charles B. Cross, Jr.
1957	1	10.00	
Totals	603	\$4475.39	

Secretary's Report

I WANT TO GIVE you as briefly as I can in fairness to the activities and responsibilities of the alumni office, a report on what your Association has been doing since our meeting last June. I am sure almost everything I have to say in this report showing the greatly increased activity and interest is due to the work of our class agent plan.

As is customary for me after Finals each year, I immediately start my work for the University in contacting students and alumni in many states. Primarily the work is checking on prospective students, but I always combine it with Association work in the larger centers where we have a great many alumni. During this period when I am out of Lexington, the alumni office is kept busy editing the hundreds of letters that have been written to class agents. A very important and tedious job that is done during the summer months is adding our last year's class to the alumni files. This may seem a minor matter, but when you consider that we have four files for each man and there are usually 300 names to add, you may know it is quite a big job. I would say it is about a month's work for one person.

The early fall as usual was a very busy time, getting ready for Homecoming and with the many activities that come with the opening of school. In preparation

for Homecoming a special bulletin was sent to all alumni, giving the program and an invitation to return for the occasion. The result was entirely satisfactory. A conservative estimate of alumni returning at this time would be 1000. Following our custom of several years, the Alumni Association offered prizes to the fraternities for the best decorated house and for the largest number of alumni returning. I might say this feature of Homecoming is growing each year. Practically every fraternity on the campus is cooperating with the Association in making this one of the biggest events of the year.

For the past several years our local associations have been increasingly active, especially in the work of getting prospective students interested in the University. Many associations have been visited by your secretary and members of the administration and faculty. At the local meetings I have observed a much larger attendance than in former years. I think two reasons account for this: first, the yearly contact of the class agent with his classmates has revived the interest of a great many alumni; and second, the added attraction of movies of the campus that we have been able to show this year. I was directed last spring by the Alumni Board to purchase a complete movie outfit, and from time to time have taken pictures of special events on the campus and of local characters that have proven of great interest wherever they have been exhibited. The board feels further that not only will these pictures be of great interest to the alumni, but they can be preserved as a record for the generations to come.

I am sure many of you have observed from the Treasurer's report that the office supply account this year is unusually large. This is explained by the fact that a lot of expensive equipment, such as stencils and mimeograph machines and typewriters, had to be replaced. I believe we are now equipped in such a way that our work can be done better and more efficiently.

In my last year's report, I stated the class agent plan was less productive than had been expected. I am very happy to say, in ending this report, I do not have to repeat this statement. As this is written, we have exceeded by several hundred dollars the total amount of money received last year, and I am still hopeful that late reports from class agents will make it our best year since its inception five years ago. I was a little dubious of this plan at first, but now I am fully convinced, as is every member of your board, the plan is sound, simple and effective.

I want to take this occasion to say that our class agents have done an exceptionally fine job, and the Association is deeply grateful for the many hours work they have done in our behalf and that of the University.

H. K. (CY) YOUNG, *Secretary*

Carter Returns to Campus

A recent visitor to the campus was Richard P. Carter, '29, instructor in Journalism at the University, who has been on a leave of absence doing special work with the Associated Press in New York City. Mr. Carter will return to his duties here in September, and alumni will be glad to learn that he will edit the next issue of *The Alumni Magazine*. He will also assume his former position as director of the University News Bureau.

Marriages

REV. LEON R. ROBISON, JR., A. B., '30, was married to Miss Rachel Timberlake of Jacksboro, Texas. Mr. Robison is assistant pastor of the First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THOMAS THORN MOORE, A. B., '26, was married June 26 to Miss Katherine Genevieve Williams, in Richmond, Virginia.

JAMES STERRETT WOODS, A. B., '35, was married June 16 to Miss Jane Smith Parker, at Reidsville, Pennsylvania.

CHANDLER WYSOR GORDON, B. S., '31, was married to Miss Dorothy Alice Thomas, May 29, in Detroit, Michigan.

GEORGE R. GLYNN, B. S., '35, was married to Miss Florence June Hynes, June 19, in New York City.

FREDERICK MICAJAH DAVIS, A. B., '14, LL. B., '17, was married June 23, to Miss Lucy Wortley Crowe, in Lynchburg, Virginia.

EMERSON THOMPSON SANDERS, A. B., '27, was married to Miss Edith Elizabeth Holt, June 19, in Burlington, North Carolina.

ROBERT MAYNARD HOLT, A. B., '27, was married to Miss Jane Love, May 7, in Memphis, Tennessee.

ALBERT SCOTT JONES, '33, was married to Miss Stella Reynolds in May.

LEE BRISCOE ALLEN, JR., A. B., '36, of Port Gibson, Mississippi, and Miss Margaret Carpenter were married on April 17, 1937.

JOHN ALEXANDER CULLEY was married July 3, 1937, to Miss Margaret Dale Rogers, at Grand Detour, Illinois. They will make their home at 703 East Third St., Dixon, Illinois.

DR. JOHN W. DEVINE, JR., was married June 13, 1937, to Miss Clara Cunningham Roberson, at Durham, N. C.

Class Notes

1893

LON H. KELLY is a member of the firm of Brown, Jackson and Knight, lawyers, of Charleston, W. Va.

R. E. WADE writes a long and interesting letter from 134 Spencer avenue, Sansalito, Calif.

FREDERICK A. COUCH lives in "the soft coal fields" of West Virginia, at Shady Spring. He and his daughter are both great football fans and frequently attend the games here.

A. K. BOWLES is with the Consolidated Coal Company, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

1898

RAN SHIELDS, medical missionary to China, who has been in this country and has made frequent visits to Lexington, has returned to China.

S. GARLAND HAMNER is practicing law in Lynchburg, Va., with offices in the Peoples Bank building.

1899

W. C. WATSON lives at 45 Smith street, West Haven, Connecticut.

BRADEN VANDEVENTER is a member of the firm of Vandeventer & Black, Citizens Bank building, Norfolk, Va. He is vice-chairman of the Conservation and Development Commission of Virginia and president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association.

1902

A. L. BURGEE is superintendent of public schools, Lynchburg, Virginia.

HENRY B. GRAYBILL is a professor in Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

HARRY N. HUSE is assistant general freight agent, Norfolk and Western Railway Co., Roanoke, Virginia.

SAM PRICE is a member of the law firm of Price & McWhorter, Lewisburg, W. Va.

1903

JOHN M. CORBETT says he is "just a country lawyer who discovered his limitations and confined his activities accordingly." For many years he has devoted himself almost entirely to the practice of legal matters growing out of the development of sulphur and oil. For nearly twenty years he has been the Texas counsel for Texas Gulf Sulphur Company. Mr. Corbett married Miss Nancy Wilson Duncan and they have three children, Duncan, who spent two years at Washington and Lee and graduated in geology last year at the University of Texas; Kitty King, a sophomore at Sweet Briar College, and Gibbons, who is a student at Woodberry Forest School.

1907

STUART SANDERS has had two sons who graduated from Washington and Lee. He is a Presbyterian minister in Memphis, Tenn.

WILLIAM R. J. DUNN is in the construction business in Birmingham, Alabama. He has a son at W. and L.

1908

HORACE W. PHILLIPS lives in Hardeeville, S. C.

ABRAM (ABE) STAPLES is attorney general of the State of Virginia.

MONTAGUE I. LIPPITT is with the Public Works Administration as engineer, 1532 Quarrier street, Charleston, W. Va.

DOZIER DEVANE is with the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

DONALD P. BOYER lives at 2804 Dupont Circle, Richmond, Virginia.

1909

SORSBY JEMISON is assistant vice-president of the Young and Vann Supply Company, specializing in supplies and equipment for mills, mines, furnaces, textile contractors, and industrial operations in Birmingham, Alabama.



1911

F. P. GUTHRIE is with R. C. A. Communications, Inc., a Radio Corporation of America subsidiary. His address is 1112 Connecticut avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. He has a son who is in the freshman class at Washington and Lee this year.

JOHN F. BROWN is judge of the twentieth judicial circuit, embracing Randolph and Upshur counties. He lives at Elkins, W. Va.

E. E. BROWN is general agent for the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, with offices in the Hamilton National Bank building, Chattanooga, Tenn. He has a wife and "seven little Browns." He recently visited the campus.

1912

CLEMENTS M. McMULLEN is a Major in the Air Corps at Langley Field, Va.

WILLIAM MILLER is a Presbyterian missionary in Teheran, Persia.

BYRON BALLARD is a member of the law firm of Shields, Silsbee, Ballard and Jennings, with offices in the Olds Tower building, Lansing, Mich.

1913

R. E. ROYALL is senior highway engineer, in charge of the editorial section of the bureau. His address is Route No. 1, Ballston, Va.

ADRIAN WILLIAMSON is a member of the law firm of Williamson & Williamson, Monticello, Ark. He is married and has three children, Ardian, Jr., Ann, and Margaret. He and his family were recent visitors to Lexington.

FRED McWANE is secretary of the recently formed Society of Virginians, Lynchburg, Va.

1915

ELLIS M. (MIKE) BRISTOW makes investigations and adjustments for insurance companies at 201 Krise building, Lynchburg, Va.

LEWIS TYREE is spending the summer at his home, "Mulberry Hill," Lexington, Virginia.

1916

PAUL SCOTT'S address is 465 East Fifty-Seventh street, New York, N. Y.

VIVIAN PAGE served as a member of the Senate of Virginia following previous service in the House of Del-

egates for eight sessions. While in the House of Delegates he was chairman of the Courts of Justice Committee, and upon being seated in the Senate, due to the fact that he had had previous service in the House of Delegates, was given a senior position on all committees, to which he was elected over all new members. He has a son in his second year at Washington and Lee.

1917

WILLIAM B. YANCEY, Major, U. S. A., will be in charge of the R. O. T. C. at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisc., for four years from September 1, 1936. He married Miss Elizabeth Faw of Staunton, Va., and they have four children—a girl seventeen, another girl fourteen, and twins—a boy and a girl twelve.

CLARENCE W. CARTER is commonwealth's attorney of Fauquier county, with office at Warrenton, Va. He was married in 1933, and they have a baby boy about two years old.

R. C. COLE is practicing law in Baltimore, Md., with offices in the American building.

GEORGE DANIELSON is chief naturalization examiner, U. S. Department of Labor, St. Paul, Minn. He is married and has a daughter born September 27, 1933.

HOMER A. JONES is vice-president and cashier of the Washington Trust and Savings Bank, Bristol, Tenn.

JOHN R. BRAND is practicing law in Hobbs, N. M. He has three daughters, the youngest of whom is fourteen years old.

1919

TOM GILLIAM married Mary Truett, of Dallas, in 1924. Two girls, Truett, eight, and Jessica, five. Tom is cashier of the Lynchburg Bank and Trust Co., also president of the board of trustees of the Virginia Baptist hospital.

RAY TILL is in the lobster and fish business at Marblehead, Mass. Is married and has four healthy youngsters.

1920

H. R. CRILE lives in Roswell, N. M.

SAM O. SULLIVAN is a member of the firm of McDougald-Bleckley Company, funeral directors, in Anderson, S. C. He married Miss Molly Horton and they have two children, a daughter, Lila May, who is a freshman at Converse College, and Sam, Jr., who is ten years of age and in grammar school.

L. PRESTON (PAT) COLLINS is practicing law with offices in the Bank of Marion building, Marion, Va.

CARL K. GILCHRIST is with the Viking Distributing Company, Charleston, W. Va. He says that Eck Hansbarger is in the State Tax Commissioner's office in Charleston.

PINKNEY GRISSOM is practicing law in Dallas, Texas, with offices in the Republic Bank building. "Pink" is vice-president of the North Texas Washington and Lee Alumni Association and very active in all matters pertaining to his alma mater.

CHARLES D. McCABE is in the oil business with offices in the Ricker-Dobson building, San Angelo, Texas. He says he recently saw Herman Crile, who is practicing law in Roswell, N. M., and that he occasionally runs into Tex Bryan, who is still a bachelor and living in Abilene, Texas.

GREEN B. FENLEY is practicing law and engaged in ranching in Uvalde, Texas.

RAN CABELL is in Covington, Va. He is married and has a son, aged four, and is in the wholesale coal business with the Cabell Coal company, representatives in the southeastern states of the Berwind-White Coal Mining company of Philadelphia.

HAROLD G. ROBERTSON is president of the Liberty Trust Co., Salem, Va.

J. S. EDMONDSON is a member of the law firm of Dixon, Williams and Edmondson, located in the Commerce Title building, Memphis, Tenn., where he has been practicing law for the past fifteen years.

1921

ROBERT M. HUTCHESON is employed by the Virginia Insurance Rating Bureau, engaged in fire insurance. Has been in this work for fifteen years.

HOMER S. HENDERSON is assistant trust officer of the Second National Bank, Houston, Texas.

JAMES ROY STUART, after graduating from Washington and Lee, attended Cornell for three years, graduating in 1924 with a mechanical engineering degree. Is now with the F. B. Shriver Company of Westminster, Maryland. This company is in the vegetable canning business, operating four factories in western Maryland and Pennsylvania. He is now production manager. Was married in 1934 to Miss Francis Dornin.

1922

FRANCIS A. SUTHERLAND is practicing surgery in the Allen building, Torrington, Conn.

JAMES LINDSAY PATTON is rector of St. Mark's parish, Berkeley, Calif. His church is situated on the edge of the campus of the University of California.

1926

TEX TILSON is coaching football at Washington and Lee, farming, managing a boys' summer camp near Lexington, and was recently elected a deacon in the Presbyterian church. He is married and has a son, Jimmie, and a daughter, Helen.



1927

MARION L. BERGMAN is practicing law in Roanoke, Va., with offices in the Shenandoah Life building. He is married and has one child, a girl three years old.

MARION M. JUNKIN, now on the faculty of the Richmond division of the College of William and Mary, was awarded first prize in the 6th annual Virginia Arts Exhibition in Richmond, Virginia.

1928

ED MILLER has been serving as assistant attorney general of Missouri, handling the state's affairs in St. Louis since September, 1933, and has been practicing law as a member of the firm of E. T. & E. H. Miller since September 1, 1934, having prior to that time graduated from Harvard. He was married April 4, 1934.

JACK L. HOPKINS is with the Standard Drug Company, Meridian, Miss.

RHYDON C. LATHAM has just recently formed a partnership for practice of law under the firm name of Latham & Elmore, with offices in the Florida National Bank building, Jacksonville, Florida.

STANLEY H. COOLING is living at 60 Marshall street, Brookline, Mass.

1929

BUCK BAILEY is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company. His office is in the Republic Bank building, Dallas, Texas.

CHARLES D. MERCKE is with the Jefferson Woodworking Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

1930

F. L. SHIPMAN is a member of the firm of Shipman & Shipman, attorneys-at-law, Troy, Ohio. Mr. Shipman, Senior, is an alumnus of Washington and Lee of the class of 1901.

MEDFORD RAMEY is director of intramural athletics at Virginia Military Institute. He holds a degree from both Washington and Lee and V. M. I.

RICHARD DOUGHTIE, JR., is with the New South Oil Company, Helena, Ark.

JAMES BERNARD MERRICK is principal of one of the high schools in his native county. He lives in Crumpton, Maryland.

MERLE SUTER lives at 4903 Rock Spring Road, Clarendon, Va.

HOWERTON GOWEN is with the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

BILL ALSOP is with the Dixie Lime Products Company, Ocala, Fla.

ROBERT W. MOSLEY is in the wholesale grocery business in Conway, Ark.

MIKE PALMER is a member of the law firm of Moursund, Ball, Moursund, and Bergstrom, San Antonio, Texas.

MORRIS C. MONTGOMERY is practicing law with his father, Charles F. Montgomery.

1931

LLOYD A. MYERS is with the Black Diamond Trailer Company, Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

SID CLAY is general bookkeeper in the Capitol Trust Company of Frankfort, Ky.

DUNCAN McCONNELL is in the department of geology and mineralogy at the University of Minnesota, doing some teaching, some consulting work, and some studying toward a Ph. D. degree.

WATSON BOWES is the "son" in A. G. Bowes & Son, realtors in Denver, Colorado. This is the oldest real estate firm in Denver. He is married and has a son just entering "the mischievous two's."

KARL M. SMITH, A. B., is manager of the Elmhurst Inn at Swickley, Pennsylvania.

1932

CHARLIE WOOD is practicing law in Charleston, W. Va., with offices in the Security Bank & Trust building.

JACK MATTHEWS is practicing law in Galax, Va. Says he lives one hundred miles from nowhere, and to get there you take a train as far as it goes; then take a car as far as it goes; then ride horseback as far as the horse can go; then walk as far as you can and you are almost there.

FRANCIS FULLER is practicing law in Atlanta, Ga.

ROSS MALONE has been appointed city attorney for Roswell, N. M. He is also a project attorney for the Re-settlement Administration for an irrigation project near Roswell.

HENRY MACKENZIE is with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

JERRY HOLSTEIN is practicing law in Lexington, Va.

In Memoriam

LINDLEY ALLISON HICKMAN, A. B., '99 died May 30, 1937, in Louisville, Kentucky.

AYLETT B. COLEMAN, LL. B., '94, died February 12, 1937, in Roanoke, Virginia.

JUDGE ISAAC P. BLEDSOE, '71, died April 3, 1937, in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

SENATOR NATHAN L. BACHMAN, '00, died suddenly of a heart attack in Washington, D. C., on April 23, 1937.

GEORGE PRESTON JACKSON, '15, died April 13, 1937.

ROBERT WALKER WILLIAMS, '08, died at Catawba Sanitarium, Thursday, July 8th, and was buried from his home in Wytheville, Virginia.

JUDGE ASA L. DUNCAN died at his old home in Franklin county, Virginia, Thursday, July 8th. Judge Duncan received his B.L. from Washington and Lee in 1886, and while still a young man moved to Missoula, Montana, where he had a brilliant legal career.

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Counsellor-at-Law

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New York

E. C. Caffrey

1909

Court House
Hackensack, N. J.

James R. Caskie

1909

Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia

Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law

204-208 Lawyers Building
Meridian, Mississippi

Woodruff and Ward

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

Attorneys-at-Law

928 Healey Building
Atlanta, Georgia

John H. Tucker, Jr.

1910

Tucker and Mason
Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law

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

Edmund D. Campbell

1918-1922

Attorney-at-Law

Douglass, Obear, Morgan and
Campbell

Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Ruff & Ready

Wallace Ruff, 1914
Thos. J. Ready, Stetson, 1921

Attorneys-at-Law
Townley Building
East Flagler St. and First Ave.
Miami, Florida

*After a man's
heart...*



*...when smokers find out the good things
Chesterfields give them*

*Nothing else
will do*