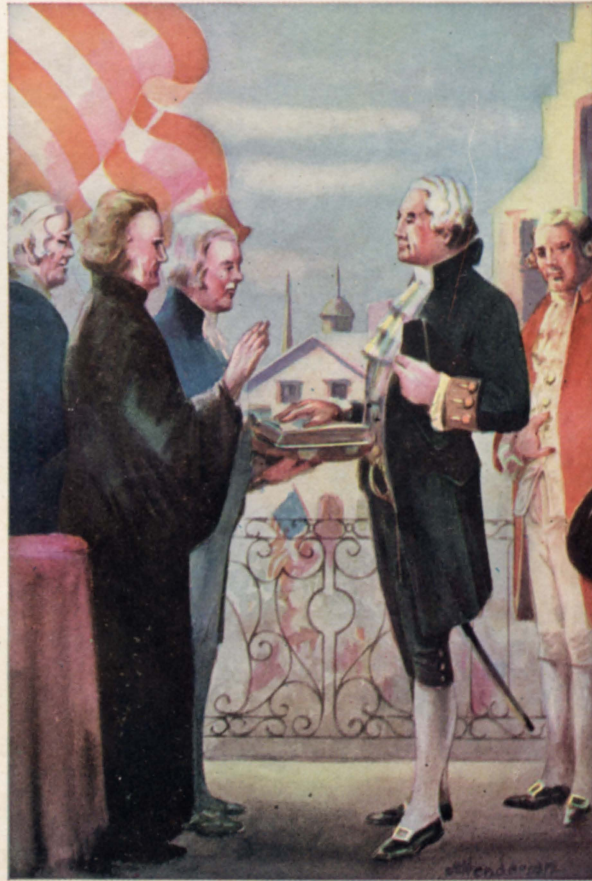


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The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



Volume VII

July 1931

Number 1

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WASH. & LEE U.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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NO. 1

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173 Get Degrees at 181st Commencement

WITH a ball Tuesday night, June 9, continuing until after sunrise of the following day, Finals Week, celebrating the 181st commencement of Washington and Lee University, went into history as one of the most successful in recent years.

Degrees were awarded to 167 men at an impressive ceremony held in Lee Chapel at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, with Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the University, presiding at his first Washington and Lee Commencement. In addition to these degrees, honorary degrees were given six leaders in various professions.

Dances, banquets, crew races, baseball, luncheons, late shows, and other events crowded the Finals Week program. The chief dances, held in Doremus Gymnasium and presided over by Charles W. Day, president of Finals, were unusually brilliant. The Inter-Fraternity Dance was held Friday night, June 5; the Sigma German dance, Saturday night; the Senior-Alumni Ball, Monday night; and the Finals Ball Tuesday night. Coon-Sanders played for the first dances and Fletcher Henderson for the last. The Finals Ball continued until after sunrise.

A statesman, an editor, a soldier-educator, a writer, a business man, and a minister were recognized by Washington and Lee when honorary degrees were conferred on them at the 181st commencement of the institution.

Those honored, with the degrees they received, are: Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, doctor of laws.

Marlen E. Pew, editor, Editor and Publisher, New York City, doctor of laws.

Maj.-Gen. John Archer Lejeune, superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, doctor of laws.

William Thomas Reed, Richmond financier, doctor of commercial science.

Archibald Rutledge, poet-author, doctor of literature.

The Rev. Vincent C. Franks, minister, Lexington, doctor of divinity.

The remarks of Dr. Gaines in conferring the honorary degrees follow:

"Vincent Chesley Franks: Gift from Canada to Virginia; vigorous in personality; charming in friendship, honest in thought; powerful preacher of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, and exemplar of the beauty of His grace in human life, I gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Divinity of Washington and Lee University.

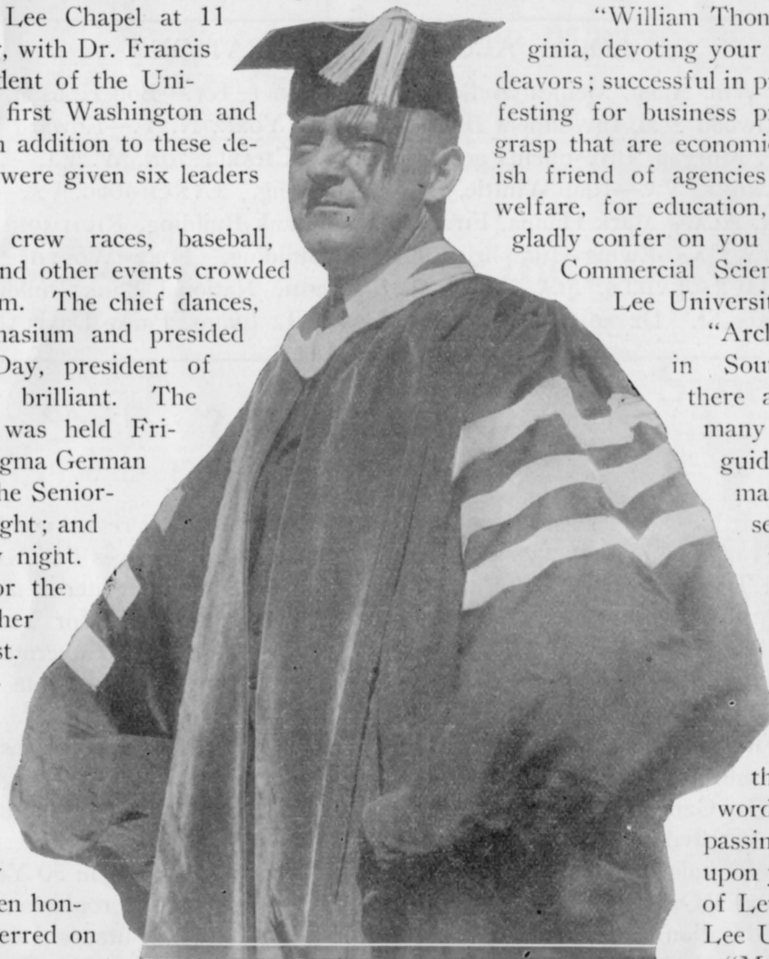
"William Thomas Reed: A son of Virginia, devoting your powers to Virginia's endeavors; successful in private business and manifesting for business problems a vision and a grasp that are economic statesmanship; unselfish friend of agencies that make for general welfare, for education, for spiritual culture, I gladly confer on you the degree of Doctor of Commercial Science of Washington and Lee University.

"Archibald Rutledge: Born in South Carolina; educated there and in New York; for many years a teacher and guide for youth but also a maker of literature; possessed of authentic imagination that takes your strong fancies, colors them with the copious hues of nature and with the sunset radiance of a civilization departed, and weaves them into patterns of words that shall not fade with passing years, I gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Letters of Washington and Lee University.

"Marlen Edwin Pew: Born and educated in Ohio; active in varied and important capacities of Journalism and now editor of the organ for that great profession; exponent of high idealism in the channels of public thought; influential force for molding nobler and more generous public opinion; I gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of Washington and Lee University.

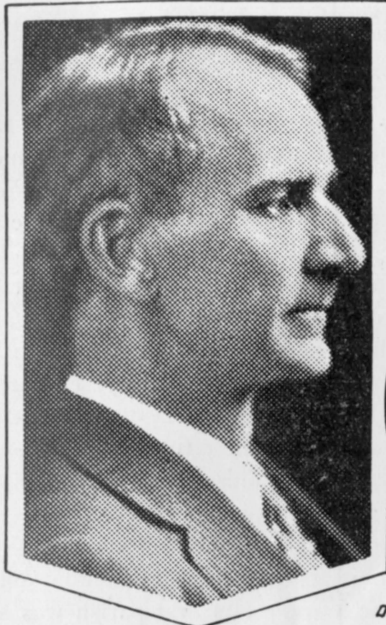
"John Archer Lejeune: Born in Louisiana, trained at West Point; useful and distinguished in many phases of war and peace; adding now your name to that of other great warriors who make memorable our own community; like them, honored and loved by us because of your qualities as soldier, educator, gentleman, and Christian, I gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of Washington and Lee University.

"Frank Orren Lowden: Born in Minnesota, educat-



ed in Iowa and in Illinois, which became the state of your adoption; honored with emphatic expressions of confidence by elections as congressman and governor; and by large support in presidential conventions; Statesman, in the highest and broadest sense, contributing to

ation as valedictorian from Iowa State College in 1885. Two years later he was valedictorian again upon receiving the degree of bachelor of laws from Union College of Law, Chicago. He was professor of law in Northwestern University and soon began a political



ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE



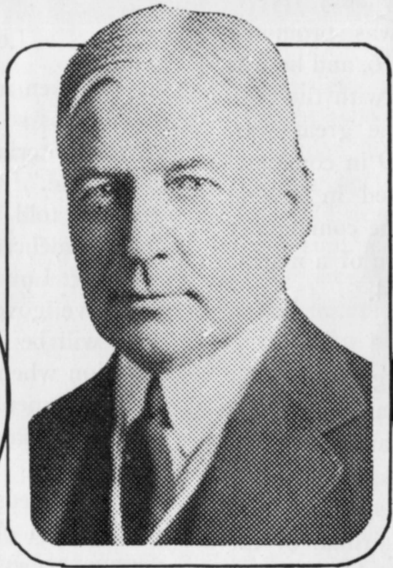
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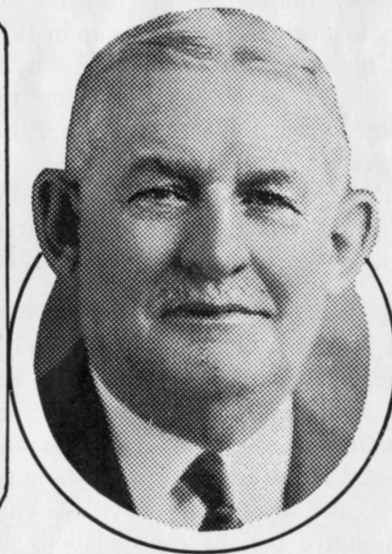
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MARLEN EDWIN PEW



FRANK O. LOWDEN



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RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES FROM WASHINGTON AND LEE

every worthy enterprise of our country; interested in every section of our country; in personal character, in allegiance to our finest ideals, in service, an embodiment of the best that we call American, I gladly confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Laws of Washington and Lee University."

PROMINENT IN MANY FIELDS

Former-Governor Lowden has distinguished himself both academically and politically since his gradu-

career which led him to serve three terms in Congress as an Illinois representative.

While governor of Illinois in 1920 Mr. Lowden was close to the Republican nomination for the presidency of the United States, receiving more than 300 votes at the national convention. Four years later he declined the nomination for vice-president and in 1928 he was once more candidate for the presidential nomination.

PEW IS SPOKESMAN OF PRESS

During a long newspaper career, in which he experienced almost every type of organized journalism, Mr. Pew has repeatedly distinguished himself as a champion of the free press, and has come to be called the "greatest living American editor." He began as a reporter for the Cleveland Press in 1894. Then followed several years with New York newspapers and press associations and, in 1912, he was one of the organizers of the United Press.

During the war Mr. Pew acted as press representative of the Secretary of War and became responsible for many of the present government policies in handling news. Among the editorships he has held are those of the Boston Traveler and the Philadelphia News-Post. In his present capacity as editor of the world's leading newspaper journal, he is looked upon as spokesman of American journalism.

LEJEUNE'S CAREER COMPREHENSIVE

Major-General Lejeune took his present post after retiring from the command of the Marine Corps in 1929, and after an unusually comprehensive record in military service to the United States. He has been graduated from Louisiana State University, United States Naval Academy and the Army War College.

From a Marine Corps second lieutenantcy received in 1890, Major-General Lejeune was promoted gradually to a brigadier-generalship in 1916, and he was awarded his present rank while on duty with the 35th division in the Alsace sector during the great war. He returned from the occupation in 1919 in command of the Second Division. He participated in several battles in the great war, and was a marine commander in the Spanish-American War, had charge of a marine brigade in the capture of Vera Cruz, 1914.

REED A BUSINESS LEADER

Mr. Reed is a business leader in Virginia business and industry. He is president of the Larus Brothers Tobacco Company, Richmond, and participated in Richmond finance. For many years he has been actively interested in the problems of government in the Old Dominion, and in 1926 he served as chairman of the state committee for the consolidations and simplifications of Virginia government. Higher education has always commanded his attention.

A member of the National Board of Tobacco Manufacturers, Mr. Reed has built a reputation for conservative industrial development, better banking, and tobacco progress. In financial circles he is considered one of Virginia's most sagacious business men and an international authority on tobacco marketing problems.

POET-AUTHOR CHOSEN

Mr. Rutledge is known for his poetry and other writings, particularly those dealing with life in the Old

South. A native of South Carolina, he was graduated from Union College, New York, in 1904, and received a master of arts degree there in 1907. He is a frequent contributor to "Outlook," "Country Life," "The American Magazine," "Scribners," and other magazines, and of his many published volumes are "Old Plantation Days" and "Days Off in Dixie."

LEXINGTON MINISTER HONORED

The Rev. Mr. Franks is minister of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, Lexington. In the two years he has been located here, Mr. Franks has taken a great interest in Washington and Lee students, and has made himself a factor in civil life.

Mr. Franks is a Canadian, born in Keller, Ont. His college work was interrupted by the war, in which he served with the Canadian expeditionary forces. Following his discharge from the army, he came to the United States and for some time was in business and newspaper work. Then he returned to school at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Later he went to Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, and following his graduation in 1926, attended Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, New York. His first parish was at Berryville, Va., from which he came to Lexington.

LOWDEN URGES SOCIAL STUDY

"When men shall have perfected their human relationships so as to bring them up to accomplishments of the material sciences, poverty can be abolished from the world." Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, told the graduates and guests in delivering the commencement address.

Mr. Lowden pointed out that although our representative government is now "on the defensive" its foes will be overcome and we shall emerge from depression when we have applied the same serious study to government and development of the social sciences which we have applied elsewhere to revolutionize the world.

Hundreds of parents, friends, and well-wishers of the 1931 class crowded historic Lee Chapel for the commencement exercises. Many of the visitors had come several days before to be present for the full commencement week.

"Just as material sciences have vastly improved man's condition," Mr. Lowden explained, after briefly sketching the history of scientific education, "so the social sciences seem now to have entered upon a new career of usefulness to the world. The social sciences are beginning to apply the same method which has revolutionized the material sciences, and in them, I believe, is the best hope for future progress of our civilization."

Continued on page 44

Old Grads Return for Alumni Day



ABUSY and unusually interesting day was spent by alumni and other guests of the University on Alumni Day, Monday, June 8. Features of the day of special interest to returning alumni included the annual meeting of the Alumni Association, the meeting of the Alumni Board, the bridge for wives of visiting alumni, the alumni luncheon, the Varsity-Maryland baseball game, the Harry Lee-Albert Sidney boat race, the President's reception, and the Senior-Alumni Ball.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

The Alumni Association, called to order at 10:30 o'clock by Judge E. C. Caffrey, the president, had the good fortune of meeting the five "Lee boys," former students of the University during the Presidency of General Robert E. Lee. Two of the "Lee boys," General Henry T. Wickham, A. B. '68, of Richmond and Judge Robert Ewing, ('67-'68), of Nashville, Tenn., made addresses. The other "Lee boys," Thomas J. Arnold, B. L. '67, of Elkins, W. Va.; Dr. S. H. Chester, A. B. '72, of Passaic, N. J.; and Judge Stafford G. Whittle, ('68-'69), LL.D. '19, of Martinsville, Va., were introduced.

General Wickham described his experiences during the war between the states. The fighting was so severe near his home, he said, that his family decided to send him to Washington College, where things would be more quiet. In concluding, General Wickham paid

high tribute to General Lee, whom he loved dearly while in college and afterward.

Judge Ewing related how he was attracted to Washington College by the presence there of General Lee. He described the difficult journey to Lexington in the summer of 1867, and told his impressions upon seeing once more, on his present visit, the room that he had occupied while a student in the College. Judge Ewing also paid glowing tribute to General Lee and his faculty.

Among the other speakers at the meeting were Judge Jake Fisher and Herbert Fitzpatrick.

MCDONALD NEW PRESIDENT

Walter McDonald, of Cincinnati, was elected president of the Alumni Association, succeeding Judge Caffrey. Joseph Bierne, of Richmond, was named vice-president, E. L. Graham, of Lexington, was re-elected treasurer. Randolph Tucker, of Richmond; Stuart Moore, of Lexington, and Dozier Devane, of Washington, D. C., were elected to the alumni board of trustees.

Harry K. Young, Alumni Secretary, presenting his own report and the report of the treasurer, summarized a year of activity and progress.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The following is the text of Secretary Young's report:

"To attempt to report on what this office has done

is not a pleasant task for me. For I have never been happy in using the pronoun "I". A year's work without pay would be preferable to talking of my accomplishments, and I sorely need money. But I shall endeavor to tell you what *you* have done, by making me Secretary of Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

"1. In sixteen states you have met me and caused me to feel that Washington and Lee spirit never dies.

"2. You have caused me to travel 10,000 miles.

"3. You have enabled me to get out the Alumni Magazine as promised,—and on time.

"4. You have raised your subscription list from 175 to 500.

"5. You have re-organized local Alumni Associations in Charlotte, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn.

"6. You have allowed me to attend meetings in Richmond, New York, Charleston, Lynchburg, Roanoke.

"7. You have cooperated with this office in arranging a speaking tour for Dr. Gaines—our remarkable new president—in Charlotte, Atlanta, Birmingham, New York, Memphis, Louisville, Charleston, W. Va., Roanoke and Washington, D. C. His addresses have done much to revive the interest of Alumni throughout the country and Dr. Gaines reports a sincere and delightful reception on every occasion.

"And now concluding let me reacquaint you with the fact that the needs are manifold. Too much stress cannot be placed upon our Magazine. This publication is the means by which the Alumni can keep in touch with their Alma Mater. *And it is our only source of revenue.* I have tried to make this a worth while publication, although Mr. Finney or Mr. Bowers have not offered me any positions on their N. Y. Publication as yet, for I have felt that news is what you want, and your subscription is what the Alumni Office has to have. Do you gentlemen realize that heretofore this office has received a percentage of endowment funds from alumni to operate upon? Since I have assumed the Secretaryship this office has not been furnished with one penny. Maybe you think I have not had to sit up nights devising ways and means to buy the 9000 stamps I have used not to mention light, telephone, and many other operating expenses.

"A farm will deteriorate in 18 months' time, a house will go to rack and ruin in a similar period so I feel that our Alumni Association had suffered eighteen months without a paid Secretary. This year I tried to repair the fences, landscape the grounds and wisely plant the seeds of friendly understanding. In my deepest conscience I feel that you have responded tenfold to every advance I have made. In the years to come may I prove worthy of you."

The treasurer's report, also read by Secretary Young, was as follows:

Balance, Aug. 1, 1930.....	\$	5.11
Receipts—Magazine Subscriptions		914.25
Receipts—Magazine Advertising....		494.00
		\$1413.36
Disbursements		
Cost of Publishing Magazine		\$1098.01
Telephone		59.60
Light		14.29
Miscellaneous		60.10
Office Supplies		145.62
Western Union		17.74
Water Rent		13.54
		\$1408.90
Receipts	\$1413.36	
Disbursements	1408.90	
		\$ 4.46
Balance June 1	\$	4.46

PRAISE SELECTION OF DR. GAINES

A resolution congratulating the trustees of the University on the appointment of Dr. Gaines as president was presented by D. B. Owen, '12, of Doyles-town, Va., and approved by acclamation. The resolution dated June 8, 1931, and signed by Judge Caffrey for the association read as follows:.

"To the Honorable Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University.

Gentlemen:

This being the first meeting of the Alumni, Inc. since the installation of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as President of our Alma Mater. We take this opportunity to express to the Board of Trustees a word of congratulation upon their wise selection of Dr. Gaines and convey our gratitude and appreciation for their choice.

Dr. Gaines in his short time with us has won our admiration and respect. And it is the sense of this meeting that the Alumni Association will cooperate with him in his every effort and endeavor, as a token of our esteem.

The resolution was later read to the trustees of the university by Judge Caffrey, spokesman for a committee consisting of himself, Walter McDonald and Cy Young.

The report of the Finals committee, which arranged the Alumni Day program, was read by Prof. Frank Gilliam. Members of the committee were L. C. Witten, chairman, Matthew W. Paxton, Jr., Frank Gilliam, Robert Ramsey and Dozier Devane.

During the alumni meeting in the morning, the wives of visiting alumni were entertained at a bridge party held in the reception rooms of the Alumni Build-

ing. A smoker for all alumni was held in the same rooms Sunday night.

ENTERTAINED AT LUNCHEON

Several hundred guests of the University, including alumni and their families and members of the faculty, enjoyed a delightful luncheon in the dining hall at 1 o'clock. The luncheon was unusual in that the program for this year was condensed to one short talk by Dr. Gaines. Judge Caffrey introduced the president.

"Washington and Lee's alumni are its final justification, its testimony and testimonial," Dr. Gaines said. "We have no state, no church, no great metropolis behind us. Our alumni are our greatest contribution. For this reason and also because we love you as former students, we are glad to welcome you back to Washington and Lee."

TWO ATHLETIC EVENTS

In the afternoon alumni were entertained at a baseball game between Washington and Lee and the University of Maryland featured by Washington and Lee's ninth-inning rally breaking a 3-3 tie and defeating the Maryland nine, 4-3. The stands were packed at the game which rang down the curtain on the year's athletic activities of the University. The batteries were: Maryland, Faber and Jones; Washington and Lee, Jarrett and Mattox.

At 6 o'clock alumni witnessed the annual boating classic between the Harry Lee and Albert Sidney crews, won this year by the Harry Lee's. Between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock alumni and other guests were received by President and Mrs. Gaines at the President's home. The annual Senior-Alumni Ball, during which there were dance figures by alumni and members of the graduating class, brought the day's activities to a close.

FITZPATRICK ELECTED TRUSTEE

Herbert Fitzpatrick, vice-president and general counsel of the Chesapeake and Ohio and Hocking Valley Railroads, was elected to the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University at a board meeting held on Monday, June 8.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, having received the A. B. degree in 1892 and the LL.B. degree in 1893. He was admitted to the West Virginia bar in 1895 and began practice in Huntington. He was assistant prosecuting attorney of Cabell County in 1904, and city solicitor of Huntington in 1906. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities. His home is in Huntington.

FACULTY CHANGES AUTHORIZED

In addition to the election of a new trustee, minor changes in the faculty were authorized, 167 stu-

dents certified for graduation, and routine business transacted at the annual meeting of the board of trustees held on June 8. Eight members of the board were present.

A committee of the university alumni presented resolutions from the Alumni Association commending the trustees on the selection of Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as president of the University and praising his work during his first year in office.

The trustees granted leaves of absence to William L. Mapel, director of journalism, to become assistant editor of a boy's magazine in Detroit; Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English, and Miss Helen A. Rockwell, assistant librarian, to study. Leaves of absence previously granted to Miss Blanche P. McCrum, librarian, and Professors L. L. Hill and Edwin H. Howard were continued for another year.

Six additions were made to the faculty: Norris W. Goldsmith, now a candidate for doctorate at Cornell, named assistant professor of physics; G. S. Jackson, now instructing at Harvard, elected assistant professor of English; Karl Fischer, Indianapolis newspaperman, named assistant professor of journalism; Douglas F. Doubleday, Michigan newspaperman, chosen instructor of journalism; W. E. Tilson, of Duke University, named assistant coach; and Miss Corinne Bacon, library bibliographer, was named acting librarian.

Professor O. W. Riegel was named acting head of the department of journalism for the year; John Higgins Williams was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of political science; and Dean James Lewis Howe, who had reached the retirement age of 70, asked to retain direction of the school of applied science.

The duties of the director of Christian work for the year will be taken over by Professor W. W. Morton and Professor Frank Gilliam with a cooperating student committee.

SCOTT, '23, IS CANDIDATE

Walter Arnold Scott, of Roanoke, who was graduated from the Law School in 1923, has announced his candidacy for the Virginia House of Delegates.

Before coming to W. and L. Scott went to V. P. I. where he took a pre-law course. He started practicing in Roanoke in 1924, and at the present time is president of the Young Men's Democratic Club.

Lester Arnold, '18 is connected with the Winchester Evening Star.

Peyton Harrison, '30, is practicing law in Charlottesville, W. Va.

An Appeal to Alumni

The summer issue of the Alumni Magazine is sent by the University to every living alumnus whose address is in our files, regardless of whether or not he is a subscriber to the Magazine.

In this magazine you will find a blank which is intended to serve two purposes.

First, it can be used to subscribe to the magazine, or, if you already subscribe, to renew your subscription.

Second, it can be used to jot down interesting items of information about your own activities or about the activities of other alumni of Washington and Lee in the section in which you live. The Alumni Magazine is your magazine. Don't fail to send us anything that will add to its interest.

A subscription to the Alumni Magazine is the best way of keeping in touch with the activities of friends and classmates. A subscription to the Magazine also represents alumni dues, for no other form of dues is asked for by the alumni association.

Two years ago, when the alumni association was temporarily without a secretary, the publication of the Magazine was irregular. During the past twelve months, however, every issue of the Magazine has appeared on time. The Magazine will continue to be published regularly five times a year, including the summer edition.

We urge you to send in your subscription at once if you are not already a subscriber. Washington and Lee has definitely entered into a new era of achievement and usefulness, and it is your first duty and privilege to form this point of contact with your Alma Mater.

On his trips to alumni groups the editor has found many loyal and devoted friends of Washington and Lee who are taking an active interest in the work of the institution but who have neglected, chiefly because of forgetfulness, to send in the subscription blank. Fill out and return the blank today.

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The Editor Views This Issue

The summer issue of the Alumni Magazine reflects an unusually large number of interests of Washington and Lee University.

Nothing could show more clearly the many-sided life of our University than a catalog of subjects treated in this magazine. Here is the record of present and past achievement, the story of development from small beginnings to an institution recognized by a committee of investigators within the past month as the university for men in the United States most national in character.

The major article in this issue is, of course, Commencement, which marks the completion of another milestone in University history. In the ceremonies attending graduation we are reminded again of educational ideals and of the obligations of public service which this university has never failed to meet.

Commencement also marks the completion of the first year of the presidency of Dr. Gaines, and his annual report, a digest of which appears in these pages, clearly indicates his vision of a greater and more useful University.

Readers whose interest lies in the "good old days" may read these pages with both pleasure and profit. Articles like those on the Law School, the search among old deeds by campus surveyors, student morals of a half century ago, the first publicity campaign of the 1880's the career of President Junkin, and the description of old Lexington, will bring a smile of recognition to those who remember, and a smile of amusement, perhaps, to those too young to recall the faces and places of bygone days.

Here too is the chronicle of more recent achievements. The activities of hundreds of living alumni are recorded. An alumnus is nominated for governorship of his state; another makes an unusual record in the sports in which he starred while an undergraduate; another becomes a brilliant lawyer; another becomes a Congressman; several win laurels in the teaching profession. Not of least importance are the records of births, deaths, and marriages. No alumnus can read the magazine without finding news of some of those who were once his familiars.

The future, too, finds a place in the magazine. The campus of the future is visualized, and in many of the articles on the present day University there is a forecast of future developments.

Washington and Lee is of the past, the present, and the future. No one who glances at this issue should fail to catch the spirit of the University.

Law School Grew From "Idea" in 1803

IF IT had not been for construction of the great locks in Richmond, in 1804, the Washington and Lee University School of Law might today be sixty-three years older than it is.

In 1803, the Board of Trustees of the institution, then Washington College, met and created a Professorship of Law. Then Hon. Paul Carrington, at that time judge of the Supreme Court of Virginia, was elected to the chair. The Board wrote to Judge Carrington telling him of his election, and within a few weeks received a reply indicating his acceptance. More plans were made, and it was decided that the University should erect a \$5,000 home for Judge Carrington and family, and that the study of law should begin at Washington College the following year, 1804.

But the Hon. Paul Carrington had accepted a position that appeared nowhere except on paper.

At that time, Washington College was getting much of its money from the dividends of the James River Stock, which had been given to the institution by George Washington. When the Board of Trustees created the new Professorship of Law, they planned to pay Carrington's salary and erect his home with funds for the most part derived from the stock dividends. But it so happened that at the same time, money was needed for construction of the great locks at Richmond, and for this purpose most of the dividends were used.

Thus the first plan for instruction in law at Washington and Lee University was born, and thus it died.

Forty-six years later, in 1849, Judge John White Brockenbrough decided that the town of Lexington was an ideal spot for the teaching of law. With this in mind, he founded that year the Lexington Law School, his own private institution, of which he was president, board of trustees, and complete faculty. The Lexington Law School during its first session had a student-body numbering five.

Judge Brockenbrough's school thrived, with an ever increasing number of students, until the outbreak of the war in 1861. From this time until 1865, the Lexington School of Law ceased operations.

One year after the war was over, in 1866, Judge Brockenbrough reopened his school; but this time it was no longer the Lexington Law School, a private institution. General Lee had caused it to be incorporated into Washington College as the School of Law and Equity. Judge Brockenbrough was the entire law faculty and conducted the School as Dean. Classes were held regularly, and the degree of Bachelor of Laws, (B. L.) was conferred upon students completing success-

fully the nine-month session. At the end of each session, a Moot Court was held. The course was arranged so a student might secure his degree by one or two sessions' work, as he chose. The Judge had definite ideas about his teaching:

"It will be the professor's desire to generate in the mind of the student a taste for the study of Law," he said, "to make the student regard Law as a noble and refined science, and to relieve the study of all its drudgery."

The entire two-year course cost \$100, while the Junior, or one-year course alone cost but \$60.

The Washington College catalogue for 1867-68 makes no mention of the School of Law and Equity, but it does state that the B. L. degree was granted that year. Historical papers reveal that during its second session, the School had eight students. This marks the low mark in student enrollment in the School from that time until today.

The following year, the "School" became a "Department of Law and Equity." Courses were enlarged, and Judge Brockenbrough introduced the case system of study, ten years before this method of instruction was adopted in the Harvard Law School.

"Discussion of leading cases in Law and Equity constitutes a prominent, and, it is believed, a most valuable feature of the plan of instruction adopted," states the yellowed catalogue for 1869. "Very free use is made of those admirable works, Smith's Leading Cases, American Leading Cases, and Leading Cases in Equity."

A student body numbering thirty-three in 1871 necessitated hiring a new professor, making a faculty of two. To assist Judge Brockenbrough was chosen John Randolph Tucker. The former was professor of Common and Statute Law, and the latter taught Equity and Public Law. With a faculty numbering two, the Department at the end of the next session for the first time graduated a class which totalled in two figures. Ten men received the Bachelor of Laws degree.

In 1873 the "Department" again became a "School." Judge Brockenbrough at this time resigned, and four years later the founder of instruction in Law at Washington and Lee died. Professor Tucker was appointed Dean to succeed him, and Charles A. Graves was named to assist Tucker. As a stimulus to students in the recrowned School, a certificate of proficiency was for the first time awarded to men graduating with honors.

Dean Tucker in 1874 resigned to take a seat in Congress, and Professor Graves was selected to suc-

ceed him as Dean. By this time, the School had so enlarged that it was thought necessary to employ another professor. This was done, and the faculty now numbered three. The catalogue for this year first mentions a law library, "containing a large collection of standard text-books."

The following year, law instruction was aided by lecturers, prominent lawyers of the State who came to Lexington to lecture to law classes at varying intervals during the session. Although these lecturers were not classed as full-time professors, two visited the School with some frequency, giving the School the right to claim a faculty of five. With addition of lecturers,

the School enlarged, and the new system "met with great success, and fully realized the high expectation of its utility." The success was so marked that by the beginning of the 1876 session, the School furnished full instruction in Law of Real and Personal Property, in Equity Jurisprudence, in Evidence and the Procedure and Practice of

Courts, in Mercantile Law and International, Constitutional and Parliamentary Law.

Law courses in 1878 were arranged with a view toward completion, if desired, in one session of nine months, "enabling diligent and perserving young men whose means and time is limited, to prepare themselves for the Bar by a single year's hard work." If the student wished, however, he might take two years to get his degree. At this time, expenses for the entire course were \$115 for tuition and fees, while room, board, books, and other necessities were estimated as costing about \$160, making the entire college year cost about \$275.

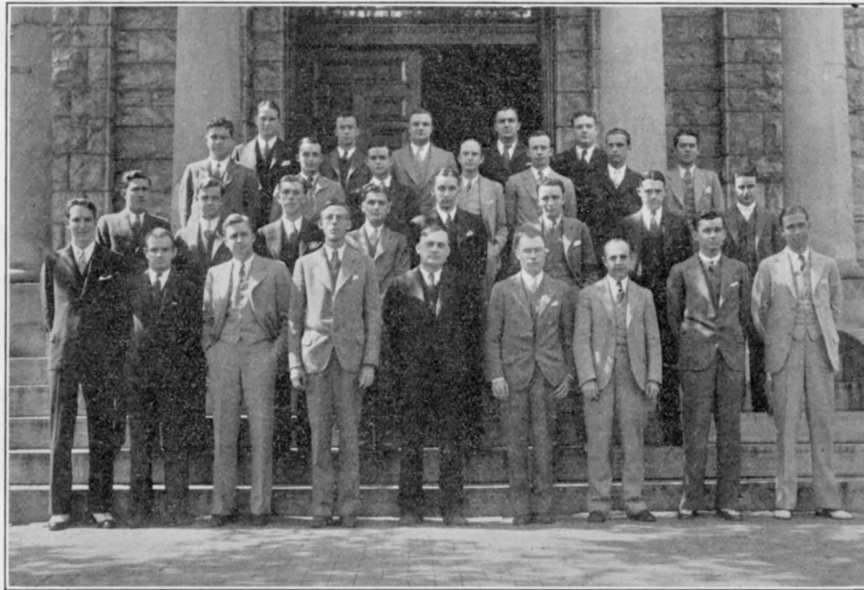
First detailed statement concerning examinations appears in the catalogue for 1880, which states that they were both written and oral, and that the passing grade was eighty per cent.

The first substantial gift to the Law library came in 1884, when Vincent L. Bradford, of Philadelphia, bequeathed to the School his entire library of more than 1,000 volumes. For several years before his death, he

had given \$100 annually to the School for the purchase of law books. Purchases made, together with his gift, formed the nucleus around which was built the present library of more than 10,000 volumes. The next year records the first law scholarship granted at Washington and Lee. It was given by Virginia C. Hamilton to the man standing highest in the Junior Law class.

In 1889, the school evidently considered "Equity" more a course-title than a School-title, and the name was changed to the "School of Law." Evidently the Lecturer system had been abandoned, for the catalogue mentions nothing about it. Tuition had dropped to \$75, and total expenses for the year for a Law student was estimated at \$210.

During the next five years, the School made no noticeable advances. In 1891 the nine-month session was divided into four terms, and the next year tuition was raised to \$80. In 1895, however, the library received a valuable addition when the Hon. David Dudley Field died and by his will gave it about 1,200



LAW SCHOOL—1931 GRADUATING CLASS AND FACULTY

volumes.

John W. Davis, one of the most famous graduates of the School, was in 1897 appointed assistant professor. By this time the number of courses taught had been increased, and the two-year course for securing a degree was favored. If a student was industrious, he might attain a B.L. in one year by attending four hour-classes daily, and going to Moot Court each afternoon.

An outstanding advancement came in 1898, when a new Department was added to those already recognized, making a total of three Departments in the School of Law. These were (1) the Department of Common and Statute Law, (2) the Department of Equity and Corporation Law, and Constitutional and International Law, and, (3) the new department, the Department of Commercial Law.

The year 1899 is a memorable date in the history of law instruction at Washington and Lee, for it marks the first occupancy of Tucker Memorial Hall, a building devoted exclusively to Law. Solicitation of funds

for this building was begun in 1897, construction was started in 1898, and in 1899 Law courses first were taught within its walls. It was dedicated to J. Randolph Tucker, who had served Washington College and Washington and Lee University for more than 26 years, as Dean of the Law School, and professor of Equity and Commercial Law, and Constitutional and International Law.

With occupancy of Tucker Hall, the School had been enlarged to include more courses, chief among which was a new Department of Economics. Heury St. George Tucker was Dean. The two-year plan for securing a degree was favored, and if a student wished to get a B. L. by one year's work, it was necessary that he attend class five hours each day, and be present at Moot Court each afternoon, a task the catalogue termed "well-nigh impossible." This session, enrollment first passed the fifty mark, with fifty-six students registered for Law courses.

Until 1901, courses in the School of Law were arranged by Departments, but at this time they were changed to be classified as to year of study, in Junior and Senior courses. Completion of course for a degree by one year's study was at this time pronounced impossible without previous law training.

William Reynolds Vance was appointed Dean in 1902, and the degree B. L. was changed to LL.B. Dean Vance served until 1903, when Martin P. Burks was elected to succeed him.

In 1916, the two-year plan for a degree was discarded, and the three-year course was pronounced the only means of securing an LL.B. Five years later, in 1921, the American Bar Association recommended that the three-year course be the only approved one in American Law Schools.

The Washington and Lee University School of Law was in 1920 admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools. At this time, Joseph Ragland Long was Dean of the School, having been appointed in 1917.

The first list of Grade "A" Law Schools, published

by the American Bar Association in 1923, found Washington and Lee selected as one of five Southern Schools given this rating and one of a total of thirty-nine Schools in all parts of the country. It was this year that the present Dean, William Haywood Moreland, was appointed to succeed Dean Long.

COMMISSIONER MORELAND

Dean William H. Moreland, head of the law school, has been appointed a member of the commission composed of deans of seventeen law schools in the South which will undertake a study of the various aspects of lynching. Dean Moreland's membership on the committee was announced recently by the commission on inter-racial cooperation from Atlanta, Georgia.

The purpose of the commission's study is "to discover how to make effective use of existing legal agencies and procedure, and to determine what additional legislation or legal machinery may be needed in the various states to deal more effectively with the problem."

Dean Charles T. McCormick, of North Carolina University law school, has accepted the chairmanship of the commission. J. H. Chadbourn, graduate of North Carolina law school, will do field work and collect data.

Heads of the following schools are represented: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Emory, Mercer, Kentucky, Tulane, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Furman, Texas, Southern Methodist, Virginia and Washington and Lee.

"The greatest needs of Washington and Lee School of Law today," Dean Moreland said recently, "are new quarters, more money for books, and additional teachers, and a new librarian."

Enrollment in the School for the last decade has averaged about 100 students each year. The high point in registration of Law students was reached in 1911, when 205 men studied in Tucker Hall.

GRID STARS TO KEEP FIT

How do Washington and Lee football players spend the summer?

According to a survey made by a reporter for the Ring-tum Phi, semi-weekly student newspaper, the majority of General ball toters will keep in condition this summer by undertaking some form of manual labor or at least keeping in the outdoors. Listed among the occupations that the Big Blue gridsters expect to enter as soon as school is out for the present session are playing baseball, working in a lumber camp, and acting as advisor in a summer camp.

September 7 is the date set by Coach Jimmy De Hart for the candidates for the varsity to return to Lexington for their customary pre-school practices. At that time seven monogram winners from the 1930 machine are expected to report along with the varsity reserves of last season and the successful freshman combine, which lost only one game within the Old Dominion during the past campaign; that to the V. P. I. Goblers.

Playing ball will occupy most of the summer for "Monk" Mattox, regular quarterback. Mattox did not receive much training in the DeHart fundamentals this spring when the football team held regular spring practice for six weeks as he was busy behind the plate for the varsity nine, but he will report for the early September practice when De Hart has his full strength

in uniform for the first time. Jack Jarrett, reserve back, is another player who will keep in condition for football by running around the diamond. Jarrett as pitcher and Mattox as catcher have been a hoodoo to the opposition for the Covington, Va., nine for the past two years and they expect to sign up with that club again.

"Little Tex" Tilson, Southern Conference wrestling champion in the 165 pound class and tackle for the varsity for the past two campaigns will be a camp supervisor at his brother's camp in North Carolina. "Big Tex" who is assistant coach here, and De Hart are grooming "Little Tex" for an end berth to fill the vacancies left by the graduation of Captain Bledsoe and Williams who were regular endmen under Coach Gene Oberst.

By working with a surveying gang in Maryland, Gene Martin, quarterback monogram winner, hopes to keep in training for the coming season. Collis Harris, veteran guard, also expects to "carry the chain" providing he does not hear from his application for an "executive post" in Washington.

It will be the freshman regulars of 1930 who travel to the "woolly west" to swing the axe as a muscle

builder. Tom Boland, captain and guard of the frosh will leave for the parts unknown of Wyoming to work in a lumber camp. Bob Eicholtz, tackle, intends to wrestle logs in a lumber factory.

The cemetary holds no fears for "Bo" Wilson, fullback, for he expects to trim hedges in a graveyard for the major part of his vacation. If this job does not materialize he will sell soda in Connecticut. Amos Bolen, guard, will don a baker's cap until September.

By "pounding the pillows" and taking it easy during the hot months Joe Sawyers, freshman three numeral man, hopes to store up enough energy to gain a berth in the backfield next fall.

Jimmy DeHart, head coach, and Warren Tilson, assistant, will report to Lexington early in September to receive the candidates. "Cy" Young, former freshman coach and now varsity backfield assistant coach will also be on hand when the first whistle blows. For the past two seasons the Big Blue experimented with the Notre Dame system under the coaching of Gene Oberst but with the return of DeHart to Washington and Lee the Generals will start play under the Warner system, the style DeHart used while he was coach here five years ago and during his regime at Duke University.

Former Campus Leader: James Thomas, '23

"Jimmy was a leader of all campus activities and one of the best all-around men of Washington and Lee. A three-letter man in athletics, a leader of social affairs, a member of most campus activities, and always a student, he represents the true type of Washington and Lee man — an athlete, a scholar, and a gentleman."

Thomas studied commerce, and was graduated in 1923 with the A.B. degree. He gained a reputation throughout the South as a track and basketball star, running the 100 and 220-yard dashes on the cinder path, the only time he ran a longer race, the 400 at a Southern Conference meet, he did it in 50 seconds flat.

Jimmy also had a short but successful football career. Until his last year it was "doctor's orders" that he stay off the football field. It is still insisted that when he did go out for football, in his senior year, he was so fast that he left his interference behind—and consequently took some awful beatings from opposing tacklers. This must have been true, for he had two ribs broken in one of the early games of the season. This was the year in which Washington and Lee and Virginia resumed football relations. Jimmy's ribs were better by the Virginia game, and he got back in. Everybody knows Virginia won, but they'll never forget that little Jimmy Thomas scored every one of Washington and Lee's points on forward passes.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, "13" Club, "11" Club, Cotillion Club, Kappa Beta Phi, Pi Alpha Nu, was captain of varsity track, on varsity basketball team three years, and vice-president of the Athletic Council.

Jimmy went into Florida real estate after leaving school, then into the bonding business, and is now at Fort Worth, Texas, with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. He is married to the former Miss Catherine Howe, sister of Otis and Robert Howe, who probably were sent to Washington and Lee by Jimmy Thomas.



Columbia Honors Dr. Gaines with Litt.D.

DR. FRANCIS PENDLETON GAINES, president of Washington and Lee University, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters at the 177th annual commencement exercises of Columbia University at New York on June 2. The presentation was made by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia at afternoon exercises held on the Columbia campus.

In conferring the honorary degree upon Dr. Gaines, Dr. Butler said: "Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, native of South Carolina, trained at Richmond College and made doctor of philosophy at Columbia in 1924: earnest student and teacher of English language and its literature; editor and writer; now president of that admirable American college which bears two outstanding names which are forever intimately related by reason of the historic words spoken of the first by the father of the second."

Others receiving honorary degrees included Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; Claude Moore Fuess and Edna Ferber, authors; Sir James Arthur Salter and Seymour Parker Gilbert.

ADDRESS IS BROADCAST

Earlier in the day, Dr. Gaines was a speaker at the annual luncheon of the trustees and alumni of the university which traditionally opens the commencement program. In a brief talk which was broadcast over station WABC and 12 other stations, Dr. Gaines defended present educational methods and tendencies and criticized critics of the present educational system who, he asserted, find fault with American colleges whatever course they follow.

Beginning in a semi-humorous mood, Dr. Gaines praised the practice of universities in awarding honorary degrees to outstanding individuals because it called the attention of the public at large to the "meritorious deeds and actions being performed by these individuals."

Declaring that "educators are seemingly between the devil and the deep blue sea," because of the criticism showered upon them when they talk either one or the other of alternative courses open to them, Dr. Gaines said:

"We who have academic responsibilities don't know just what to do. If we lean too heavily toward the classics, we will be too far away from the realities of life. If we stress vocational guidance, we deprive

the students of many of the greatest things had by mankind.

"If we insist upon compulsory attendance, we are in danger of becoming too rigid. On the other hand, if we allow students full freedom, we deprive them of that training and discipline so essential to good citizenship."

EDUCATOR'S DILEMMA

The dilemma in which the educator finds himself when he attempts to please critics and reformers was described by Dr. Gaines, who said "there is always agitation for reform." If universities allowed student self-government and discipline, he said, they would be criticized for being too liberal and for withholding beneficial discipline and if they have strict faculty supervision, they are accused of depriving the student of exercise of the functions of self-government.

"Let the students pick their courses and there will be chaotic conditions," he warned. "Let them have the option of attending classes and some will say there should be strict supervision by the faculty for disciplinary purposes."

NOTABLE CAREER IN EDUCATION

Dr. Gaines, 38, is a native South Carolinian, and won his Ph. D. at Columbia in 1924. His baccalaureate degree was won at Richmond College in 1912, and he was made a doctor of literature at Duke in 1928. He has been in educational work nearly 20 years, serving as preparatory school principal, professor of English and as administrator, having come to Washington and Lee from Wake Forest, to which school he went as president in 1927. He has taught at Columbia and the University of Virginia in summer schools and before going to Wake Forest he also taught in Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College and Furman University.

He has done newspaper work in a literary line and published one book, "The Southern Plantation," and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta.

Since coming to Virginia as head of Washington and Lee he has been much in demand as a speaker and is rated one of the most forceful orators in the South.

James A. Lee, '17, is with the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., 10th Ave. and 36th St., N. Y.

Dr. Frank Leech, '18, is a successful surgeon practicing in Lexington, Va.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Five "Lee Boys"

ONE OF the most interesting and unusual events of the 1931 commencement, and of any commencement, was the initiation into the Phi Beta Kappa society of five men who were once students in Washington College under the presidency of General Robert E. Lee.

The "Lee boys" were initiated into the honorary scholarship fraternity at noon on Monday in Lee Chapel. Seated on chairs facing the recumbent statue of General Lee, the five former students, all of them now gray, heard the ritual which united them once more in a fellowship dominated by the spirit of the great leader.

The five "Lee boys" initiated were Thomas J. Arnold, B. L. '67, of Elkins, W. Va.; Dr. S. H. Chester, A. B. '72, of Montreat, N. C.; Judge Robert Ewing, ('67-'68), of Nashville, Tenn.; Judge Stafford G. Whittle, ('68-'69), LL.D., '19, of Martinsville, Va.; and General Henry T. Wickham, A. B. '68, of Richmond, Va.

Three other students under General Lee were elected to the society but were unable to come here for the initiation because of illness. They were Judge William H. Tayloe, '75, of Uniontown, Ala.; Colonel Jo Lane Stern, B. L. '70, of Richmond, Va.; and G. A. Mahan, '69, of Hannibal, Mo.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by Dr. Edgar Finley Shannon, head of the English department in the University and president of the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, assisted by Dr. Livingston Waddell Smith, head of the mathematics department and secretary of the chapter.

In concluding the initiation, Dr. Shannon said:

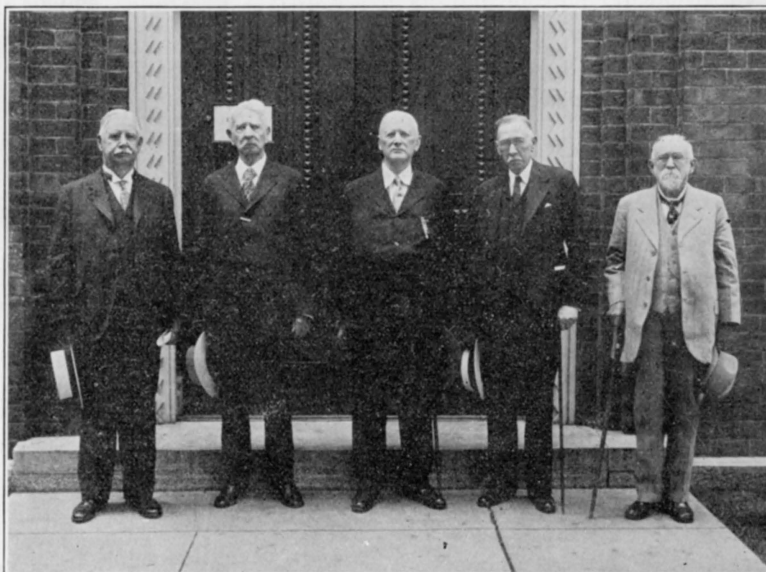
"I am sure we all appreciate this occasion as unique. Tender memories entwine themselves about it, for we realize that these candidates were personal participants in college life when General Robert E. Lee was president of the institution. Those events have now become the most glorious part of the traditions of the college. These men, like the wise child who chooses

intelligent parents, were fortunate in their choice of an Alma Mater. That they are here today at our invitation is proof that they have consistently cherished the splendid ideals exemplified before them by their President and our Great Southern Chieftain. It is peculiarly fitting that the exercises should be held in the chapel which was dear to the heart of General Lee, where his body lies, and which is replete with an atmosphere of veneration for his noble character."

Nearly two score members of Phi Beta Kappa, including alumni, members of the faculty, and guests, were on the rostrum of the chapel during the initiation. Following the ceremony, the "Lee boys" were personally

welcomed into the Washington and Lee chapter by those present.

The three "Lee boys" who were unable to be present this year will be initiated into the honor fraternity whenever they are able to make the trip to Lexington.



THE FIVE "LEE BOYS"

"SPECS" SPECS.

"Shall 'Specs' wear spectacles," is the problem that is facing the V. M. I. authorities. War is being waged and

friends are ceasing to speak to each other in the controversy which is being waged as to whether the statue of General Francis H. Smith at Virginia Military Institute should wear spectacles or not.

Smith, a major general in the Virginia volunteers, was known as "Specs" throughout the entire first fifty years of V. M. I., during which time he was superintendent. The General wore square rimmed spectacles at all times and was never known to be without them. And now when the time comes to make a statue of him there is grave doubt as to whether the square frames should be parked on the bridge of his nose.

Some of the alumni of the Institute believe that to leave the spectacles off would be equal to mutilating the features of General Smith and that he would not be General Smith without them. Others say that statues just don't wear spectacles.

President's Report Reveals Progress

ANALYSIS and inquiry into the needs and endeavor at Washington and Lee were brought out by the 1930-31 report emanating from the office of President Francis P. Gaines. This report which is submitted annually to the Board of Trustees is supplemented by reports of other officials of the University.

The year which just closed was unusual in terms of nation wide economic depression, but statistics showed that student enrollment ran to 932 as compared with the 912 of last year. Manifest seriousness and tenacity of purpose by the students also reduced the number of withdrawals to a fewer number than for several years past.

As a gesture to our gratitude to the first great benefactor in our institutional history, Dr. Gaines pointed out that the University faces a situation in the approaching bicentennial anniversary of Washington's birth that may be broadly defined both as a duty and an opportunity. A special alumni committee composed of Messrs. Davis, Baker, Martin, Epes, and Waddell has been appointed to make plans for our part in paying honor to Washington.

The fact that the University now has more applications for admission than it can possibly accept is a hopeful sign for the future as it leaves the privilege of selection, in some measure, more open. The administration is aware of the task in safe-guarding the quality of the material, and however important student fees are for the budget there must be no compromise in the requirements for admission.

The needs of the University are apparent. Every member of the faculty can point out some important opportunity neglected. With admirable results certain sums could be spent in improvement of our fine old buildings; and enormous would be the advantage of a few new buildings.

The Law School has proceeded to function smoothly despite the existing meager faculty, equipment and financial support. The work of the students has been commendable and this year a creditable group has been graduated, a number of which have more than average ability.

In 1920 the Law School was admitted to the Association of American Law Schools with the provisions of maintaining certain standards with reference to faculty, library, and courses of study. At the time of admission all requirements were met, but in 1927 the American Bar Association provided that the school should have a library of not less than 7500 volumes and at least \$7500 expenditures over a period of five years

of which \$1000 shall be expended each year. In September, 1932, these figures will be changed to 10,000 volumes, with the expenditures of \$10,000. The School meets the present requirements, but the danger for the future is apparent.

Four problems confront the Law School at present.

1. Other and more adequate quarters for the school. The present 32-year-old school is inadequate in library, reading room, lighting fixtures, professors' quarters, and other facilities.

2. The teaching staff of five is too small. The limited staff necessitates the teaching of a restricted, but thorough curriculum.

3. The Law faculty is seriously concerned with the library. The requirement of 10,000 volumes is met but that is the minimum, and the library is deficient in many respects.

4. The library has never been properly administered as it never had a law librarian.

There is no doubt that the school falls below the standard of a moderately efficient law school while at the same time having the reputation of Washington and Lee probably maintained to a greater extent by its law graduates than any of its other alumni.

Forty-eight candidates for Commerce degrees as compared with the thirty-four of last year show the increase in the scope of that department. The teaching faculty includes ten full-time teachers, and three part-time instructors.

The Conference on Business Affairs held this year was the most important development in the School of Commerce and Administration of this session. This provided a contact with business leaders which had heretofore been lacking, and if the Conference is repeated annually will do much to meet this need.

The William L. Wilson Commerce Club was organized this year thus commemorating and honoring the name of William L. Wilson in whose memory the foundation was established for the School of Commerce.

Changes in the Chemical and Engineering curriculum, the most important of which was the adoption of the General Degree of Bachelor of Science, took place in the School of Applied Science under Dr. James L. Howe, Dean.

The exploratory courses offered last year to freshmen had caused an overtaxing of laboratories and additional provisions are necessary immediately.

Washington and Lee's reputation as a pre-medical school has caused an increase in chemistry students and many are completing three and four year courses in that subject.

A degree of Master of Science would solve the problem of facilities for a few more courses as it would allow the University to retain a few of its B.S. graduates as instructors, thus doing away with under-graduate instructors.

Looking to the future, several lines of development present themselves:

1. The Department of Civil Engineering is badly hampered by lack of space, especially for laboratory work.

2. A Chemistry lecture room for which the foundation was laid when the Chemistry building was built, is a necessity.

3. A Chemical museum is a most valuable adjunct to Chemical instruction.

4. The grounds in front of the Chemistry building are an eyesore and cannot fail to produce an unpleasant impression on the large number of visitors and tourists who pass the building.

5. The Chemistry building has been only partially equipped with lighting fixtures.

Journalism at Washington and Lee received this year a class A rating in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

A new curriculum was adopted leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree with a certificate in Journalism. Only juniors and seniors will be admitted to the new courses.

The University News Bureau has functioned prof-

itably and plans point to even more efficient service.

Over 200 editors and publishers attended the First Southern Editorial Institute sponsored by the department on January 16-17. In October the department carried on the Sixth Annual Inter-scholastic Press Association, a gathering of high and preparatory school student editors.

A library budget is needed to bring the present one up to date and to prevent its decline to uselessness.

Harmony within the department has characterized the work of the year and its reputation as a leading branch of the institution will continue if stability rather than rapidity characterizes its growth.

With a view to increasing among the students the knowledge of many types of physical endeavor individual activities have been stressed in the gym classes. Hygiene classes have also gone forward in the freshman and sophomore year men.

Intra-mural sports have enjoyed the most successful season ever recorded at Washington and Lee, and interest was at a high pitch beginning with football and continuing through baseball.

An appropriation of \$2,500 is needed for regrading and resurfacing of the tennis courts.

Co-operation among all members of the inter-collegiate, intra-mural, and physical education staffs was of the highest order.



"Toad" Snively Carries On

Nobody knows why they called him "Toad." He brought the nickname with him from his home in Hagerstown, Md. "Toad" started in his freshman year to become "one of the most capable and popular men on the campus." He was interested in everything, active in everything, and had the unusual honor of making Omicron Delta Kappa in his sophomore year.

He studied commerce, and received his degree in 1923. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, White Friars, "13" Club, "11" Club, Cotillion Club, Kappa Beta Phi, and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Snively couldn't quite help himself, so he played Varsity basketball for three years. He played tennis for four years, and was captain and manager for two seasons. He went behind the footlights for the Troubadours, worked on the Calyx staff, and was editor-in-chief his senior year. He had the itch to scribble, wrote on the Ring-tum Phi staff, and further satisfied his journalistic bent by being pre-

sident of the University Press Club. And he had time to be assistant cheer leader for two years.

After graduation "Toad" went to New York as a partner and Sales Manager of the Maryland Mat Company, in Brooklyn. In New York he continued to do things for Washington and Lee and was instrumental in getting the W. and L. New York Alumni Association organized.

His classmates remembered him, in the Calyx which he edited, as "possessed a winning grin, a happy disposition, high ideals, and big ambitions."

"Toad" has been married about five months, and is now at home working in Hagerstown.

Devoted Life to Education

IN THE Presbyterian Cemetery in Lexington is the grave of a man whose whole life was devoted to education. He was the president of two colleges—one now Washington and Lee—and the founder of another.

George Junkin, the seventh president of Washington and Lee (then Washington College), was the first head of Lafayette College located in Easton, Pennsylvania. Lafayette, chartered in 1826, had for a long time been nothing more than a dream and it was not until Doctor Junkin was elected president in 1832 that it became a reality. The college occupied a farm of about seventy acres and the plan was to give the students employment along with their college courses. There was little money and the struggling institution had to depend largely on the earnings of its students for its support.

Doctor Junkin took with him most of the faculty from the old Pennsylvania Academy of Manual Labor which had been located at Germantown and this was the nucleus of Lafayette.

For a long time work was carried on in temporary structures often built by the students themselves, but increasing contributions made possible the erection of more permanent buildings and the college became well established.

It was largely due to these early labors of Doctor Junkin that Lafayette has attained its present status. Today, it has nearly 1100 students and 85 members of the faculty and is one of the best known colleges in eastern Pennsylvania.

After nine years of service at Lafayette, Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, called him to service. The university was in difficulties. It had been founded in 1823 in pursuance of a gift of a township of land donated by the United States government for the establishment of a literary institution. Robert Bishop was its first president, but by 1840 he found the work of founding a new institution too great for his age and health. He resigned and Doctor Junkin was elected second president. He accepted the position and repeated his work of organization there. Today, Miami University is a flourishing institution with a student body of 1770 and 125 faculty members.

When Rev. Henry Ruffner resigned from Washington College, Doctor Junkin was selected by the trustees to fill his place. He took office in 1848 and found work in a well established institution smoother than it had been in the other two. The number of stu-

dents increased under his regime until 1861 when he came into conflict with the secessionist attitude. Students of the college had placed the flag of the Confederacy on the flagpole and Doctor Junkin, who was strongly in favor with the Union, ordered them to take it down. They refused and seeing that there would be constant friction if he continued in office, he resigned.

He retired to his son's home in Philadelphia and spent an active period during the war doing work among the soldiers. He died in 1868 and was buried in a cemetery overlooking the Schuylkill river. Later his remains were removed to Lexington where they now rest.

O. D. K. MAKES ANNUAL TOUR

A larger number of speakers than usual went out from Washington and Lee University this spring on the annual speaking tour sponsored by the University with the aid of Omicron Delta Kappa, for the purpose of introducing the University to various prep schools and high schools throughout Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and Tennessee.

Among the places visited were Hagerstown, Md.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Richmond, Petersburg, Bristol, Newport News, Portsmouth, Norfolk, Clifton Forge, Danville, Washington, Lynchburg and Staunton, all in Virginia.

An unusually large number of men cooperated in order to assure the success of the plan. Although O. D. K. furnished most of the men for the tours, the men chosen to represent Washington and Lee were not restrictive to this group. Among those speaking were Kemper Jennings, Tom Davenport, Frank McClure, Frank Smith, H. T. Jones, William Venable, Robert Cavett, John Devine, "Beef" Hoffman, Jack Jarrett, Ross Malone, Leigh Williams, Wilbur Owen, Charlie Day, Eddie Graves, Tex Tilson, Bill Sugg, Johnny Ladd, Lewis Powell, Hugh Morison, Dick MacMillan, Steward Crenshaw, J. K. Ryland, and Tom Fitzhugh.

HOOVER MAY SPEAK AT W. AND L.

Washington and Lee University may have the pleasure of hearing President Herbert Hoover make an address to the student body next fall, if present plans go through. President Francis Pendleton Gaines personally extended the invitation to President Hoover on his recent visit to Washington. As is the custom at the White House, President Hoover took the matter under advisement and will make his decision later.

STUDENTS EDIT DAILY

Eight students of the Journalism Department took complete charge of the "Covington Virginian," the daily paper at Covington, May 4. Under the supervision of Professor O. W. Riegel, the students traveled to the neighboring city for the day and Editor Richard F. Beirne initiated the prospective journalists into the ways of a city daily.

A negro murder, a bank failure, and some humorous pranks in the Clifton Forge Police Department furnished the major part of the local news for the writers.

In an explanation to the readers of his paper Mr. Beirne published a box article on the front page stating:

"With the exception of this acknowledgement, every line of every edition of the 'Covington Evening Virginian' today is exclusively the work of a special staff provided by the Lee Memorial School of Journalism, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

"Regularly organized with editors and reporters, this staff took over the entire editorial department this morning. The customary runs—courts, police, markets, finance, sports and all others—were covered by this staff who also wrote all editorials, book reviews, and other special articles, as well as handling the Associated Press reports, special dispatches and correspondence

with nearby towns in Virginia and West Virginia. They wrote all the headlines, read and corrected all the proof, arranged the layout of each page and selected cuts and cartoons which accompany some of the articles . . ."

Governor Pollard wired the Virginian congratulating the staff on its work. He wired:

"It is with pleasure I am informed that the Lee Memorial School of Journalism of the Washington and Lee University is entrusted today with the publication of the 'Covington Virginian,' thus affording the members of the journalistic class actual experience, such as will reflect credit, not alone upon the Lee School of Journalism, but upon Washington and Lee University as well.

"There are few more powerful agencies in life today for the rapid dissemination of news than the public press. The men who follow the newspaper profession in life assume a real responsibility. The actual experience in getting out a daily newspaper, while probably new to the students of the Lee School of Journalism, will be for this reason more valuable to them. I recommend the enterprise of Publisher Richard F. Beirne and the 'Covington Virginian,' which makes possible this experience to the members of the Lee School."

Students making the trip were: J. A. Collison, J. W. Barger, D. G. Price, G. Nunn, J. Crane, F. Cunningham, G. M. Lapsley, and A. J. Leibowitz.

Homer Adams Holt, Lawyer



"Rocky" Holt came to W. and L. in 1915 from his home in Lewisburg, West Virginia, where he had attended Greenbrier Military Academy, and was graduated from the academic school with an A.B. degree in '18.

By that time, Holt had won Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, and was president of the student body. His social fraternity is Phi Psi. He also belonged to Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion Club, Square and Compass, Phi Delta Phi, "13" Club, and Sigma.

Holt gained a reputation during his undergraduate days as a brilliant student and mathematic scholar. He had an aptitude for the science of figures that led him into original work on quadratic formulas, and taught classes in freshman mathematics while yet a senior in the academic school.

"Rocky's" extra-curricular activities were more social than athletic, but as an inter-fraternity athlete he was an old standby. Phi Psi baseball teams for several years were built around catcher Holt who was always a mainstay behind the plate.

Two years after receiving his A.B. degree, and after serving in the army as 2nd Lieutenant with the C. A. C., Holt came back to

W. and L. to study law, and got his LL. B. in 1922. He then taught in the law school as assistant professor of law from '23 to '25.

Now at Fayetteville, W. Va., practicing law, he is the latest member to come into the firm of Dillon, Nuckols and Holt.

Holt married Miss Isabel Wood, of Charlottesville, Va., in 1924.

Campus Surveyors Delve Into Past

TWO engineering students, J. Alex Veech and Herbert O. Winston, this year completed a full survey of the Washington and Lee campus for their senior thesis which definitely established the true boundary lines of the 70 acres composing the campus proper.

No professional survey of University property as inclusive and complete as that made by the young engineers had existed since 1868, when C. W. Oltmanns surveyed the 34 acres of original land bought from Andrew Alexander by Washington College in 1803, one year after Liberty Hall was destroyed by fire.

A survey by Carlisle Humphreys, son of Professor Humphreys, made about 1912, consisted of a map of the campus, but contained no bearings or starting points, the work being a picture survey that included no working map.

These two were the only partial surveys Veech and Winston had to begin work with. It meant that all information for the beginning of the project had to be "ferreted out" from old deeds, titles and property records that had lain untouched in the files of the University and the County Court house for many years. Tracing titles and deeds meant searching in numerous odd and out-of-the-way places.

The two students began their work in September, 1930, at the beginning of their senior year. In their search for the separate plots of land making up the total property, the size of each plot and its location with respect to the present campus, it was discovered that many deeds and records were so vague in their description that it was quite impossible to locate them on the old map. This entailed the use of every possible source of information that could be found. Minute books of University Trustees dating from 1803 to 1900 were carefully read, and were found to be of great aid in the hunt for definite information. A week was spent in going over these old records. The hunt for definite property lines and starting points necessary before the survey could begin, led to interviews with some of the oldest inhabitants of Lexington. Dean Campbell told the engineers what he remembered of the property owners along Jefferson and S. Main streets who lived there during his childhood. Mr. Matthew Paxton, editor of the Rockbridge County News, aided with information dating back to his youthful days. Mr. J. McD. Adair, Mr. Pettigrew, Mr. Hugh White, Mr. A. T. Shields, County Clerk of Rockbridge County, and Mr. Henry Boley, all helped in the discovery of "leads" toward the location of the old properties. By notes taken from this information, many misplaced records were found,

and the property identified which makes up the present campus.

In October 1782, when Liberty Hall was incorporated by the Virginia legislature as Liberty Hall Academy, the school bought two tracts of land, one from William Alexander, and the adjoining piece of property from Joseph Walker. On this land, in 1793, a stone building was erected, and used until 1802, when it was destroyed by fire. The next year, the trustees traded the land on which the former Academy building stood for about thirty acres of land along Wood's creek. The trade was made with Andrew, son of William Alexander from whom the Liberty Hall land was bought when the Academy first moved to Lexington. The land included in this trade makes up the original part of the present Washington and Lee campus, and it was this land that was surveyed by Mr. Oltmanns in 1868.

After the college was built on this property, the trustees began from time to time to buy land from adjacent property owners. Along with land that was bought, other pieces were given to the college by the owners. This expansion was continued, until today the campus proper is made up of about 70 acres.

From the descriptions in the deeds, a plot of each separate piece of property was drawn to a small scale, cut out, and superimposed upon the map of the true outline of the present campus, which was drawn for this purpose from the actual instrumental survey which Veech and Winston made. The difference in method and accuracy between former and present day surveying practice was brought out at this point, for property outlines drawn from the old deeds often overlapped each other, and hence did not fit into the drawing made from the actual survey. This overlapping is a result of former measuring methods. Measurements made by the old surveyors were taken along the ground without the accurate horizontal measurements that can be taken today with the precision instruments in use.

Veech and Winston worked all year, establishing true boundaries of the campus property, measuring each building and locating it, and adjusting definitely for future use those points on the campus which establish its legal property lines.

Throughout the past year the two engineers were seen daily with transits, levels, tapes, rods and stakes, working on the campus, and when they couldn't be seen they could be found waving their arms out on the athletic field, the tennis courts, or down in the ravine splashing in Wood's creek. The ordinary surveying party is made up of at least three men, but Veech and Winston conducted the greater part of their field work

without the help of rodmen or "stake carriers," doing between them what a professional party would enlist four or five men to accomplish. This field work was completed the first of May, but during the same period the plotting, calculating, and drawing up of the field work, which included a map showing the location of all buildings and property located from the deeds, and an outline map of the new survey, was carried on indoors.

Before this survey was completed it might be said that boundary lines of the campus "ran back to a certain fence line," and that they were more "traditional" than they were certain. The new survey will result in the final establishment and production of deeds and plans which can be used as legal proof of the land owned by the University.

Veech and Winston, besides selecting for their engineering thesis a project which required more than ordinary effort, accuracy and aptitude, have rendered a valuable service to Washington and Lee.

PIEROTTI BECOMES WRESTLER.

Notre Dame has its Savoldi, Illinois has its Mc-Millan, Northwestern has its Bruder, and Dartmouth has its Sonnenberg, but these well-known athletes and, more recently, converts to the wrestling game, will have to contend with Washington and Lee's entry in Albert Pierotti.

Quick money in the "tug and maul racket" has made its impression on Pierotti, former Blue and White athlete and, as a result, he has decided to use his ability in the square ring. Sport followers in Charleston, W. Va., and they are a legion as far as Washington and Lee is concerned, were treated to a real surprise recently when the Consolidated Press, through the Charleston Gazette, announced to the world that Pierotti was the latest disciple of the mat game.

Pierotti, without a doubt, has a background for a successful career which his record at Washington and Lee bears out. Coming out of the North from the little town of Everett, Mass., where he was picked as the All-Scholastic center in football, Albert F. Pierotti, as his full name is written, proceeded to win for himself a regular birth on the football team at his chosen Alma Mater.

Followers of the game soon realized that the best center in the East and South was performing on the Lexington team, and this honor was given him at the end of the 1914 season. It was this team, together with "Cy" Young and "Jiggs" Donohue, that Pierotti helped to its first South Atlantic championship. He continued to perform at his old position throughout the years of 1914-15-16, being chosen as captain in his last year.

In basketball he also played as a regular in the seasons of 1914-15-16. As a track man, he used his 180

pounds to the best advantage and won his monogram as a weight man.

Completing the sport cycle, which was destined to bring four major monograms to him for three straight years, was baseball, which saw him as a pitcher. Being a mainstay on the team brought its reward to Pierotti and in his last year on the diamond he led the varsity as its captain.

Love of baseball drew him to the Boston Braves in 1920 and for two years he worked as a regular. In 1921, with his team eliminated from a chance to win the pennant and the end of the season in sight, he was instrumental in dashing the hopes of the New York Giants by defeating them in a close game.

Cleveland and Milwaukee were his next stopping points in his baseball career and he finally ended up by being appointed captain and coach of each team during his stay with those clubs.

With professional baseball behind him, he engaged in professional football, playing for a while with the Cleveland team in the American League.

At present he is holding the position of coach and teacher at the William School at Chelsea, Mass.

Steadfastness of purpose and a determination to achieve his goal has woven itself into a net around this General who should be a model for the Washington and Lee type. Faced with the necessity of leaving school in 1916, Pierotti made up his mind that a degree was his goal. Careful planning of the future brought him back to Lexington for single semesters in 1920-22-23 and with the completion of his final term, the Bachelor of Arts degree was granted him by the University.

With the boxing game now in the rut, wrestling has come into prominence throughout the country. Thousands are flocking to the arena to see the human mastodons engage in the ancient Greek game.

Football players hold the stage at present, but the answer to the challenge of the present group will soon be forthcoming from one whom students of his time will always remember as a real athlete, a steadfast student and a typical Washington and Lee gentleman.

Entrance of Albert Pierotti into his third professional field will be watched with interest.

CAFFERY VISITS LEXINGTON.

Lieutenant-Colonel Charles S. Caffery, '00, paid the University a visit during the week of May 9, when in Lexington to inspect the Virginia Military Institute. Col. Caffery was graduated from West Point after leaving Washington and Lee. He is now located in Washington.

Ted Simmons, '24, of New Orleans, La., was a visitor at the Alumni Building on April 21st. He is with the Pan-American Life Insurance Co.

Rules of 60 Years Ago Were Strict

SIXTY-SIX years ago, Washington College students must have been the cause of many a gray hair in parents' and professors' heads. At least, this is inferred by the strict moral rules imposed upon the student body in 1865.

On the crisp pages of a yellowed copy of "The Charter and Laws, and Trustees and Faculty of Washington College," for 1865, "Moral Rules" and "Rules of Order" are listed with no indecision, occupying nearly ten pages.

Among the Moral Rules, we find that:

"Freedom of worship . . . shall be enjoyed by all connected with the College.

"All students shall attend divine service every Sabbath day . . . Every student shall be ready to make true answer when inquired of by the Faculty respecting his attendance at Church.

"On Sundays no student shall engage in any sport, make any noise, or be guilty of other behavior inconsistent with a decent respect for the sacredness of the day.

"No student shall play at cards, dice, or any other game of hazard, make bets, or associate with vicious or disorderly persons.

"Students shall not attend any social entertainment or public exhibition, without special permission in each case.

"They shall not visit a tavern without permission, nor go to any tippling house, or any place of ill-fame, become intoxicated, use profane or obscene language, or engage in any sort of mischief, or violate any precept of the decalogue.

"No student shall bring any intoxicating liquor into College, have any in his room, or participate in drinking it within the College precincts . . . nor shall a student make an entertainment, or attend one, without special permission.

"No student shall be concerned in fighting a duel, under the penalty of expulsion. Sham duels with fire-arms are also prohibited.

"All guns, gunpowder, pistols, swords, dirks, swordcanes, and other deadly weapons are strictly prohibited in the College grounds.

"No student shall in any manner aid or abet another in commission of an offence; nor shall aid him to escape detection, by watching for him, giving him notice of the presence or approach of an officer; or accompanying him when going to commit an offence, or in any other manner."

Rules of Order were no less strict, stating that:

"The students shall practice cleanliness and decen-

cy in their persons, their rooms, and about the College; and when they appear in public or at any of the College exercises they shall be decently clothed, and observe proper decorum. The Faculty may, whenever a student's room is not decent and clean, order it to be scrubbed out, and charge the cost to his deposits.

"When a student is found improperly out of his room by an officer, he shall forthwith return.

"When the practice of being up to a late hour of the night is found by the Faculty to be injurious to the good order of the College, they shall assign an hour not earlier than ten, nor later than eleven o'clock, by which hour every student, unless by permission in case of sickness, shall extinguish his light and retire to bed."

With regard to boarding and lodging, the Charter says:

"Students shall not remain in College in vacation, without permission; and when permitted to remain, shall behave with propriety, or any officer of the College may order them to leave the premises forthwith.

"Students shall not at any time during the session, without permission, go more than five miles from the College, and on Sunday, not more than one mile."

'31 STARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The senior class of 1931 voted to turn over the dividends, from insurance policies taken out, to the University for a scholarship fund.

The measure as voted consisted in the following three provisions:

(1) Each member of the senior class is expected to take out an insurance policy of \$1,000 and assign the dividends to trustees for a minimum period of five years.

(2) The Board of Trustees is to be composed of: the president of the University, the President of the student body and the alumni secretary.

(3) The trustees are to administer this fund as a scholarship fund.

Working on the presumption that an average of 100 men will take out these policies each year, it has been estimated that the fund should amount to \$30,000 in 10 years.

The idea of the plan is based on the feeling that every graduating class should give something to the University. Any member of a class who would prefer to give \$25 in a lump sum to the fund will be perfectly at liberty to do so, and such action will be absolutely in keeping with the policy of the class.

"HOLTS" WERE RECORD MAKERS

Every graduate for the last fifteen years knows the name "Holt." Probably none is more familiar to Washington and Lee. Surely none is more admired.

Since 1917, "Holt" has meant leadership at W. and L. Four outstanding men have born the name. Each was a leader. Three were president of the student body, and the other missed election to this office by the narrowest margin. Three were monogram men. Two were members of Phi Beta Kappa. All belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity. All were elected to social, professional and honorary fraternities on the campus.

The first, H. A. "Rocky" Holt, received his LL. B. degree in 1918. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Cotillion Club, and "13" Club. He won a monogram playing baseball, and was in his last year elected president of the student body. His home was in Lewisburg, W. Va. During the war he served as a second lieutenant, and in 1923-24-25 was professor of law here.

One year after Rocky was graduated, another Holt came along. He was W. E., known as Bill, and was no relation to Rocky. He stayed at W. and L. four years, and almost duplicated Rocky's record. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, "13" Club, and Cotillion Club. He was presi-

dent of the student body in 1923, the year he was graduated from the Commerce school. His home was in Memphis, Tenn. He earned a monogram in crew, and served on the staffs of the Calyx and Ring-tum Phi.

Before Bill left school, his younger brother, Maynard, entered, duplicating the record of his brother before him, and that of the first of the Holts, Rocky. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, "13" Club, Cotillion Club, and Pi Alpha Nu. He won monograms in football, track, wrestling, and crew. In 1927 he was president of the student body, and member of the executive committee. Maynard was graduated with a B.S. in 1927.

While Maynard was still in school, the most recent of the Holts, Joe, came along, to do practically the same things here that his namesakes had done before him. He was a brother of Rocky, and a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Cotillion Club, Sigma, and the "11" Club. In 1928 he was defeated by a narrow margin for president of the student body. The following year he refused to run for the position, but fifty voted for him despite the fact that his name was not among the candidates. He received a B.S. in 1925, and an LL.B. in 1929.

Such is the record of the Holts at Washington and Lee. If younger brothers or sons are yet to come, they have a mark to shoot at.

McVay Remembered for Speed

When "Johnny" McVay came to Washington and Lee in 1920, from Huntington, West Virginia, he weighed less than 125 pounds. Small as he was, he had already won his letter in football at Huntington High School, playing in the backfield while still a 108-pounder.

Naturally, he was somewhat heavier in '23 and '24 when he made Varsity quarterback. But he was still small enough to be called "one of the lightest men who ever pulled an oar," when he rowed for the Albert Sidney crew in 1923.

Johnny was as quiet as he was small, and just as reserved in conversation. His social fraternity is Alpha Tau Omega, and he belonged to Sigma, "13" Club, Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion Club, and Monogram Club. He studied commerce, and received his B.S. degree in 1925.

As a quarterback Johnny will be remembered for his ability in choosing the right plays at the right time. He was usually put into the game after watching the opponent's attack from the sidelines, and when he went in it was always for the Generals' good. Through his speed Johnny could carry the ball around the end with unusual success, and his accurate passing and interference made him a valuable all-around man.

McVay is one of the most popular young men in Huntington, and is now in the advertising department of the Huntington Publishing Company. He always is on hand for Homecoming games and pays a visit to Lexington every year. His brother "Joe" completed his fifth-year law at W. and L. this year.



Sigma Chi to Have New Home

CONSTRUCTION of the new \$22,000 home for the Sigma Chi fraternity will be begun as soon as contracts can be let.

The house will be constructed on the same lot which was formerly occupied by the fraternity and which has held as a fraternal home ever since the fraternities of the institution were allowed private homes. The old Sigma Chi house was the oldest house on the campus. It had been one of the oldest landmarks around town before its career as a home. Originally it was the warehouse of a wholesale feed company, and then it became a residence. The first fraternity to occupy it was the S. A. E.'s who used it as one of the first houses in Lexington to be occupied by a fraternal body.

The house was bought from the Graham estate in 1922 and has been used by the Sigma Chi's ever since that time. Plans for a new home were being formulated even before the fire which completely destroyed it during the Easter holidays.

The new home will stand on the same historic site, but instead of facing Washington Street as it formerly did it will be faced on Lee Avenue.

The home will strike a new note in design among the newer buildings in that it is to be much smaller than the average new fraternity. It is designed to accommodate sixteen men and a matron. The general architectural design will be colonial as far as can be carried out on a small scale.

Several distinctive features are being used in its construction. The dining room, kitchen and chapter-lounge room will be in a half basement and toward the rear. The living room, library and large porch will be above these rooms and the sleeping quarters of the boys will be on the second floor. Every bedroom will be so arranged as to make it a corner room with two large windows. Above this there will be a half story containing two very large rooms.

The estimated cost of the plant will be \$22,000. The lot is the property of the fraternity and is worth \$6000. \$7000 is already on hand in the fraternity treasury for the house fund. The plan is to borrow \$10,000 from the University, and the remaining \$8,000 from the alumni.

Contracts have not yet been given for the actual construction work but it is thought that work will be begun sometime during the summer.

When the Sigma Chi house is completed it will be the seventh new house to be constructed by social fraternities here. The Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta

Pi houses on Jefferson street, across from the campus, were the first ones built. In the last two years, the Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternities have all built on university ground opposite the Memorial Gateway.

The fraternity house development there has made an attractive addition to the university, but because of the limited amount of land left, it is doubtful whether another house will



be built there.

Alpha Tau Omega recently built a new home on South Main Street. This house is one of the outstanding ones in Lexington. It is situated far back on a large lot and is most imposing.

With the repairing of the old Kappa Sigma house completed, they have not made any definite announcement as to their plans for the future.

When any more fraternity houses are built they will probably be located in Davidson Park. This land offers unlimited possibilities for building and landscaping plans. The landscaping which was carried on at Fraternity Row was most successful this year and has been the subject of much favorable comment both by alumni and visitors during Finals. The Delta Upsilon and Kappa Alpha fraternities have improved their houses this year.

"EXAM BATTLE" IS EXCITING

Alumni who returned to Washington and Lee for Finals arrived just as one of the most bitter collegiate contest comes to a close. Namely, The Students vs. The Examinations. On the side of The Students were approximately nine hundred young men picked from the finest of American manhood. Representing the Examinations were about fifty-five of the most efficient professors that can be found anywhere in the United States.

The contest was officially called on Tuesday, May 26, by Dean Harry D. Campbell and a few other administrative officers of Washington and Lee University.

The professors immediately took the offensive by handing The Students some well drawn-out quizzes on courses that come at the "D" hour. Although a few members of The Student aggregation showed weakness in places, it seems as though The Students scored a few points as a result of this attack.

At twelve-thirty on Tuesday a rest period was

called and no more "blows" were struck until eight-thirty the next day when the professors again made an attack on The Students. This time they commenced by giving questions on courses that come at the "E" hour. Again The Students, armed with pens, pencil, and tablets, showed a strong defensive.

This method of play was used until the contest came to an end on Friday, June 5. Both sides showed that they were doing everything within their power to win. Especially was this true with The Students, who had been preparing for this contest since the end of the first semester.

The final score was not known until a few weeks later when the professors turned in the grades of the students to the Registrar. At that time, however, it became known that the Students had won by a large margin.

This contest takes place twice a year at Washington and Lee, between these same two opponents, and on the whole creates more excitement than any other contest that plays here during the year.

Engineer "Bark" Cook Teaches

D. Barker Cook came to W. and L. from Trenton, New Jersey, in 1927, after attending Georgetown and Blair Academies.

"Bark" studied civil engineering, getting his B.S. in 1930. He was the kind of student who always seemed to be "just sitting around," but when it came time to hand out the honors "Bark" was left with a Phi Beta Kappa key.

In the engineering school he was known for his ability to solve problems by the short cut method. Cook couldn't remember formulas, said it was unnecessary, and when a problem came up he figured out his own method of solving it. He knew his mathematics.

For the senior thesis, Cook and John Mosch, another engineer, made a survey of Wood's creek and the ravine behind the campus, drawing and designing the plans for a concrete dam, lake, and park-land to be constructed in the ravine. The surveying and design of this thesis project were begun in early spring, and Cook and Mosch were often seen with muddy boots and jackets down in the stream of the ravine, building the weir-dam by which was estimated flow of water for the "proposed" lake. "Bark" designed a concrete dam to hold back the waters of Wood's creek, and a layout of grading and contours for construction of a dam 25 feet high which was to serve the purpose of damming the creek for the lake and park development, and of operating a small power plant. Cook was a member of Custis Lee Engineering Society, its president during his last year, and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. During his Senior year he was also instructor in the civil engineering laboratory.

Since graduation he has been teaching at Villanova College in the civil engineering and physics departments. He was married, after leaving school, to the former Miss Beatrice Mather, of Trenton, and is now living at Ardmore, Pa., with Mrs. Cook and a recent addition to the family, DeWitt Clinton Cook, II.



Help Us Find These Lost Alumni

LOST, strayed or stolen, over three hundred alumni! The following men are on the records of the Alumni Headquarters as being unlocated. The office has the last address which the men sent in, but they have been unable to get anything further about them.

The list of "missing men" follows. It is very important to the Alumni Headquarters to have data on these men, so that they can keep in touch with them. If anyone knows anything about any of these men, where they are or what they are doing, or even a later address than the one given below, the Alumni Secretary asks that he send in the information he has.

The Alumni Secretary, by himself, can do nothing to locate these men. It is impossible to trace down each and every one of three hundred. But it should be very easy to find someone, through the medium of the Alumni Magazine, who can tell something about each of them.

Please, if you know anything about them, help us find our lost alumni!

UNLOCATED ALUMNI

- Joseph E. Acker, 114 City Hall, Atlanta, Ga.
 Charles Cater Adams, '91, Andalusia, Ala.
 Eleazer Tarrant Adams, Jr., '94, Kingswood College, Kingswood, Ky.
 Jesse Blake Adams, '11, Hill Bldg, Washington, D. C.
 Lawrence Smith Adams, '12, White Springs, Fla.
 Samuel Joseph Adams, '23, 2621 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.
 William Dickson Adams, Jr., '93, Prescott, Arizona.
 Melvin James Adamson, '25, 1660 Stant St., Denver, Colorado.
 Marcus A. Aderhold, '72, Lincolnton, N. C.
 Hartwell Stansbury Adkins, '09, 114 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
 Frank Albert, '70, Pasadena, Calif.
 Arthur Wadley Albertson, '10, Douglas, Ga.
 John H. Alcamo, 1225 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J.
 Blair Grigsby Aldridge, '12, Arcola, Miss.
 Eugene W. Alexander, '22, 40 S. Rembert St., Memphis, Tenn.
 Percy Alexander, '92, 4241 Hooker St., Denver, Col.
 James Edward Allen, '77, Norfolk, Va.
 Joel Isham Allen, Reedy Creek, S. C.
 Richard Henry Allen, '73, 354 Stonewall Place, Memphis, Tenn.
 George William Allison, '10, 689 Clove Road, S.I., N.Y.
 Robert Brockenbrough Allport, '04, 1614 W. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
 Eldon Andrew Amick, '20, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
 Edward S. Anderson, '20, 1527 Grove Ave., Richmond, Virginia.
 James Leslie Anderson, '05, Lancaster, Pa.
 Dr. John Robert Arbogast, '16, Winchester, Ky.
 Rev. Thos. S. Armentrout, '04, Route No. 1, Wilmington, Del.
 G. G. Armstrong, '18, Roswell, New Mexico.
 Geo. Price Arnold, '14, care Virginian Pilot, Norfolk, Virginia.
 Jesse Garfield Arnold, '10, Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.
 John Knox Arnold, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C.
 John Bartley Arrowood, '16, Candor, N. C.
 William Richardson Ashby, '85, 2721 Parkwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 Lawrence Ashcraft, '23, Wheeling, W. Virginia.
 Lee Ashley, '12, 9 Blum Building, 117 W. Forsyth St., Jacksonville, Fla.
 Alexander S. Auerbach, '12, Savran, Russia.
 Samuel B. Avis, 2701 Conn. Ave., Washington, D. C.
 Harry Reiss Axelroth, 416 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
 Percy Davis Ayres, Stein Bros. & Boyce, Baltimore, Maryland.
 Robert Bruce Ayres, '12, Broker, 4504 Chestnut Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
 John L. Baber, 640 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
 John Knox Bacon, '87, 606 N. 5th St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 Ira Philip Baer, '04, Logan, W. Va.
 Ethelbert Baier, '90, Houston, Texas.
 Alfred Bailey, '27, 2531 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, Florida.
 Gervais Baillio, '98, care Dill & Collins Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
 John Franklin Bain, '21, Capton, Va.
 Herbert M. Baker, '25, 508 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
 Samuel Higinbotham Baker, 1631 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Walter Baker, '21, Central Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
 Wm. Wright Baldwin, '06, Bunker Hill, W. Va.
 Byron LeRoy Ballard, '12, Lawyer, Dallas, Texas.
 Edward Barnsford Ballou, '20, 216 West 72nd St., New York City, N. Y.

- James Edward Bane, '27, 3708 Springdale Ave., Forest Park, Baltimore, Md.
- F. Marion Banks, '72, 715 W. 24th St., Austin, Texas.
- Percy Leech Banks, '93, Crewe, Va.
- Johnson Lee Bankson, '93, 3711 Conn. Ave., St. Louis, Missouri.
- Hugh Barclay, '12, Texas City, Texas.
- Wm. Francis Barnard, '12, 7511 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- David Meade Barner, '12, Norfolk, Va.
- John Thompson Barnes, '91, Va. Bridge & Iron Co., Roanoke, Va.
- James Holden Barnett, '20, 1134 6th Ave., Huntington, West Virginia.
- Harold Goldsmith Barnwell, '12, 695 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
- Horace M. Barrett, '93, care American Bolt Co., Birmingham, Ala.
- Armstrong Barrow, '09, 2nd and Jackson Sts., Alexandria, La.
- Paul Vincent Bartlett, '00, Lexington, Ky.
- Dr. John Trockmorton Bate, '21, 639 First St., Louisville, Ky.
- Octavius Locke Bate, '79, Louisville, Ky.
- Harvey G. Beall, '28, 702 Gladston Ave., Baltimore, Maryland.
- Albert J. Beauregard, '02, Frankfort Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
- Noll Russell Beddow, '09, 913 Evans St., Pueblo, Colo.
- John Raymond Bedford, '11, El Paso, Texas.
- Maurice Bejack, '11, Jemks, Okla.
- Norman Delos Belgin, '12, Elkins, W. Va.
- Harry Thomas Bell, '90, 12 St., Paul Place, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Dr. John H. Bell, '03, Filbert, W. Va.
- Albert E. Bellingham, 222 Twin Oaks Road, Akron, Ohio.
- Arthur Luther Bennett, '16, Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.
- Allie Raymond Bennett, R. F. D., No. 3, Winston-Salem, N. C.
- Jas. Topham Bernheim, '26, care Florida Power & Light Co., Sarasota, Fla.
- Chas. Gamble Berry, '23, 410 Webster Ave., Portsmouth, Va.
- James Ashley Berry, '99, Marlinton, W. Va.
- Robert Lee Berryman, '20, Shreveport, La.
- Malcom W. Bethea, '11, Dallas, Texas.
- Norman A. Bie, '14, 211 Stovall Bldg., Tampa, Fla.
- Robert Doran Blackburn, '22, Memphis, Tenn.
- E. R. Blair, '12, 805 Central Bk. Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- R. Frank Blair, '90, Tulsa, Okla.
- Robert M. Blankenship, '16, 510 Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
- Isaac Pipkin Bledsoe, '72, Chouteau, Okla.
- John Cromwell Blocker, Jr., '20, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- Dashwood Tudor Bold, '21, 187 12th St., Columbus, O.
- Wm. O. Bonnie, '98, Louisville, Ky.
- Wm. Robinson Bonnycastle, '93, Louisville, Ky.
- Horace Booth, Jr., '11, Oklahoma.
- Bernard F. Borchardt, '09, Iloilo, Island of Panay, P. I.
- Julian M. Bossieux, '91, Richmond, Va.
- Floyd Eugene Boston, '94, Corsicana, Texas.
- Joseph Frazer Bosworth, Jr., '11, Bosworth, Ky.
- Reuben Porter Bowden, '20, Vermillion, S. D.
- Nicholas Floyd Bowman, '14, 802 Cathedral St., Baltimore, Md.
- John Victor Bowser, '27, Wampum, Pa.
- Rev. B. M. Boyd, '16, Abingdon, Va.
- Edwin Thurman Boyd, '15, 301 5th St., Lynchburg, Va.
- E. D. Bozeman, '21, Memphis, Tenn.
- C. H. C. Braden, '23, Harvard Univ., Cambridge.
- Ralph Lewis Bragg, '13, 218 Texas St., Shreveport, La.
- Arthur Taylor Bragonier, '12, Morgantown, W. Va.
- George Murk Lee Brandon, '15, Central Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
- Andrew Gordon Briggs, '05, Walnut Ridge, Ark.
- Frank C. Bright, '93, Lewisburg, W. Va.
- Ellis M. Bristow, '15, 3120 R St., Washington, D. C.
- Herbert Britton, '00, 1005 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
- Benjamin James Broach, '19, Point Peter, Ga.
- Geo. A. Brodie, '75, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Oregon.
- Francis Calvert Brooke, '10, Warrenton, Va.
- John Clinton Brotemarkle, '16, Salisbury, Md.
- Dennis Joseph Broughal, '12, 3821 Prophet St., Cleveland, Ohio.
- David Waller Brown, '05, Arrington, Va.
- Lawrence Walker Brown, '17, 115 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.
- Norris Young Brown, '27, 372 E. Main St., Spartanburg, S. C.
- Robert Allen Brown, '09, Chrome, N. J.
- Robert Roswell Brown, '09, Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La.
- Theo. Ralph Brown, '20, formerly in U. S. Army.
- Welbourn Myers Brown, '27, 372 E. Main St., Spartanburg, S. C.
- Prof. Wm. Prentiss Brown, '92, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
- William Robert Brown, Fort Valley, Ga.
- Hugh Cook Browne, '91, 926 Market St., Wilmington, Del.
- Andrew Johnson Browning, '05, Riverdale, Md.
- Edwin Caldwell Bruton, '22, Plant City, Fla.
- Ferdinand Van Bruyssel, New Orleans, La.
- Nathan Philemon Bryan, '95, Federal Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.
- Wm. Edward Bryan, '04, Wachula, Fla.
- Richmond Bryant, '09, Bowie, Md.
- Roy Bryant, '16, 55 Wall St., New York City, N. Y.

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BOWERS SPEAKS ON LEE

Speaking at the centennial anniversary celebration of the University of Alabama May 11, Claude G. Bowers, of the New York *Evening Journal*, paid tribute to Robert E. Lee and his part in the field of education. Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama and former President of Washington and Lee, was another principal speaker.

After depicting the history of Alabama, Bowers praised Robert E. Lee for the part he played after the Civil War when he accepted the presidency of this University at the sacrifice of financial betterment.

"To those among us who are prone to minimize the importance of the school and teacher, I would recall the picture of a man who will live forever in the Southern heart. It is the picture from the life story of one of the noblest figures in the world's possession of the truly great. When the great struggle of the sections came we saw him turning away from the serenity of Arlington to lead with a genius unsurpassed in the military annals of mankind, one of the bravest armies that ever followed a commander to the field of battle. We see an entire world standing at salute before his genius, marvelling at the inherent greatness of a man, who, facing overwhelming odds, is leading a dwindling army fighting literally in rags and on meager rations, against fate. We see him looming greater in the hour of disaster, in the calm dignity of his decorum, the incomparable soldier merging into the incomparable gentleman and patriot. Dispossessed of the broad acres that once were his, and reduced to poverty, we see him gently but firmly putting aside the offer of an estate in England, made as a tribute to his surpassing qualities of soul.

"And then we see this luminous figure, already one of the world's immortals, beloved by millions and admired by all mankind, poring over the invitation to the presidency of a university.

"He does not pause because the institution is small and comparatively obscure. He does not hesitate because an acceptance would mean a meager salary, when in the field of commerce or finance, he could command one infinitely greater. He does not pause in fear of lowering his high prestige, or with the feeling that the position is beneath his great capacity.

"No, he paused in doubt because he was not quite sure that he was worthy of the high honor; because he wondered if he dare assume the heavy responsibility of training youth. No one had doubted his ability to command an army on the field of battle, but in the presence of a summons to lead the youth of a stricken region out of the valley of shadows, he stood appalled.

"We hear him express his doubts to his minister and to give utterance to his lofty concept of the nobility and responsibility of the teacher and, finally accept with a touching humility.

"When Robert E. Lee rode Old Traveller over the dusty roads into Lexington that autumn day, he had enlisted in a cause that was to mean more to his people than his shining sword that had lighted their sons to glory. For there he helped make men the kind of men who have led the Southland to its present glowing renaissance. And there quite properly he sleeps on the scene of his greatest service, the recumbent figure on the monument like the man, facing always toward the stars.

"If in any section of the South some demagogue of narrow vision complains of the cost of the schools and of teachers, shame him into silence by telling him the epic story of Lee."

LEIBOWITZ WINS PRESS AWARD

A. J. ("Mike") Leibowitz was this year awarded the Sigma Delta Chi Gold Key for highest scholarship in journalism during his first three years at Washington and Lee. The key is presented annually to the member of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, who excels in journalism at the University.

Leibowitz has been active on virtually every campus publication since his freshman year. He won the English department scholarship in his Junior year, the Journalism department scholarship this year, and has been connected with the Publicity bureau of the University for the last two years.

Leibowitz besides being one of the best known students on the campus is almost as equally well known among the alumni of the University. He is from Yonkers, N. Y., and receives his A.B. degree with a certificate in Journalism this Finals.

SAM R. HALL RECEIVES FELLOWSHIP

Sam R. Hall, A.B. '27, now an assistant in the School of Tropical Medicine at Harvard University, has received a fellowship from the National Research Council to continue some important investigations he is making.

Dr. Hall went from Washington and Lee to Virginia on the Blandy scholarship there completing his work for his Ph.D. degree in the summer of 1930.

Four Washington and Lee alumni, two Republicans and two Democrats, are running against each other for public office in Charleston, W. Va., in 1931 elections.

William W. Donnally, '25, Democratic nominee for Municipal Judge, opposes D. Boone Dawson, '21, Republican.

James K. Thomas, '26, one of the Democratic nominees for Councilmen at Large, is running against Joe L. Silverstein, a Republican nominee.

MANY ALUMNI REGISTER

The register at the Alumni Building received more than the usual number of names of returning alumni during the 1931 Finals Week. Unfortunately, many of the alumni who returned to Lexington for commencement failed to register, and the list of former students in town is therefore incomplete.

The names of those who registered follow:

Roy G. Nichols, '27; Donald G. Grimley, '23; John Lovejoy Comegys, '28; O. Norris Smith, '29; John H. Astin, '30; Wm. T. Knight, '28; J. M. Nail, '24; T. B. Bryant, '28; Shuford R. Nichols, '30; W. H. Maish, '30; P. R. Jamison, Jr., '28; Herbert W. Virgin, Jr., '25; Daniel Shelby, '30; John R. Lynch, Jr., '30; Euc Reeves, '27.

T. L. Bauer, '29; John S. Ragland, '29; John L. Jennings, Jr., '30; Robert W. Davis, '30; Paul O. Whitfield, '24; E. Lee Gamble, '29; Robert F. Mackle, '30; Wm. A. Williamson, '30; A. R. Parker, Jr., '28; Robert Elias, '29; E. P. Bledsoe, Jr., '30; E. J. Mackle, '29; E. Ballou Bagby, '29; David H. Wice, '27; Julius Goldstein, '28; C. B. Litz, '31; Edward Felsenthal, '26; Thomas P. Wright, '30; J. H. Osterman, '28; James G. Watson, '29; C. Leigh Riley, '29; Leonard C. Borland, '30; I. L. Flory, Jr., '30; Alex W. Mosby, Jr., '23; C. H. Hinson, '27; E. B. Rannels, '30; Jack C. Chapman, '26; Howard W. Gwathney, '29.

W. B. Harbeson, '30; T. M. Belsen, '30; W. H. Wilcox, '29; Penrose Rolfo, '31; Joe Rucker, '28; H. J. Tardy, '24; M. L. Ridenour, '26; C. I. Simmons, '29; W. G. Tarrant, Jr., '30; J. D. Jameson, '30; Richard M. Coe, '30; Al Ament, '26; Shirley Riley, '16.

Kenneth M. Stone, '32; F. Gordon Hudgins, '25; P. Williams, Jr., '30; Edwin B. Wilcox, '30; R. W. Collier, '30; C. E. Lischer, '23; K. C. Kimbrough, '26; R. B. Campbell, '24; John F. Edmondson, '30; Harold E. Slanker, '30; G. E. Grashorn, '30; R. E. Morris, '29; Jack E. Wilson, '29; Geo. E. Burks, '27; Thos. A. Wilkins, '28; Thomas F. Torrey, '28; J. L. Sims, '29; Burton C. Rawlons, '30; Tom C. Atwood, '30; J. M. Sherwood, '30; John Sharshall Grasty, '29; A. R. Coleman, '27; J. H. Black, '30; W. A. MacDonough, '29; Simon Wender, '30; John W. White, '23; R. C. White, '28; R. H. Thatcher, '26; E. W. MacCorkle, Jr., '26; W. S. Forrester, '82; James J. Steinheimer, '28.

Edwin C. Caffrey, '09; D. B. Brown, '12; C. Hagan Minnich, '24; M. E. Withers, '23; Walter MacDonald, '10; Roger M. Bear, '14; Gale B. Haley, '29; Ed. G. Woodson, '24; Frank Moore, '96; J. P. Moore, '27; W. B. Jacobs, '29; Donald G. Kaylor, '25; Warren E. Tilson, '26; M. N. Avrack, '27; C. C. Hutchinson, Jr., '29; J. N. Lowden, '29.

J. M. Darden, J. H. Thomas, W. W. Welsh, W. T. Daniel, '08; K. L. Meyer, '12; J. B. Merrick, '27; J. W. McCown, '20; Jas. R. Caskie, '09; Robert Ewing, '68; H. D. Campbell, '82; W. O. Burtner, '21; R. N.

Latture, '15; L. J. Desha, '06; B. F. Harlow, '96; J. L. Campbell, '09; Clayton E. Williams, '12; W. A. Raftery, '15; Earl W. Bibb, '24; John A. Graham, '14; Francis P. Gaines; Chas. A. Glasgow, '09; Stuart Moore, '21; L. W. Smith, '96; E. S. Mattingly, '20; A. G. Lively, '12; I. M. Quillen, '24; Paul M. Penick, '96; Earl K. Paxton, '08; A. M. Rutan, '06.

Leo Weinberg, '06; Wm. McC. Martin, '95; Geo. Bolling Lee, '93; S. Mercer Graham, '19; Sam'l H. Chester, '72; J. Preston Davis, '30; R. E. Gooch, '30; J. Morrison Hutcheson, '02; Hunter MacDonald, '79; L. W. Irwin, '87; J. Frank Key, '12; M. R. Bruin, Jr., '25; S. C. Harrison, '29; Robert D. Powers, Jr., '29; James Veech, '94; R. W. Cabell, '20; Maurice Moore, '94; E. I. Bostwick; Charles P. Hanger, Jr., '18; John H. Dawson, '25; Harry A. Dawson, '27; Roby K. Sutherland, '30; Rowland H. Walker, Jr., '30; M. D. Campbell, '05; W. T. Muntford, '29; Leonard H. Davis, '30; Dan W. Lindsey, '30.

Wilton M. Garrison, '28; Henry L. Dowling, '28; W. C. McCarty, '28; Jas. I. Huston, Jr., '27; Franklin Poore Johnston, '29; Laurence C. Witten, '10; Churchill Mellen, '28; Robert Martin, '27; David Jones; D. B. Taylor, '31; D. C. Hopkins, '27; John L. Goodloe, Jr., '29; R. J. Haller, '28; Reed Graves, '24; John R. Caskie, '25; C. M. Gwaltmey, '27.

Harry Clemmer, '26; Curry Porter; Chas. A. Strahorn, '28; John S. Strahorn, '25; Wm. B. Hill, '29; Jas. M. Hoke, '25; Herbert Fitzpatrick, '93; Jake Fisher, '93; H. T. Wickham, '68; Geo. W. St. Clair, '90; S. H. Williams, '14; H. St. G. T. Carmichael, '02; Chas. E. Burks, '10; C. Lynch Christian, '16; Robert D. Ransey, '14; Ben P. Ainsworth, '11; Rudolph Bumgardner, '92; Louis S. Epes, '08; Warren C. Brown, '14; Allen Morgan, '29; Fanning Hearon, '25; S. W. Frierson, '00.

A. S. Cummings, '14; Rev. Hervey McDowell, '91; Robert K. Williams, '13; L. M. Brannon, '24; M. E. Padgett, Jr., '30; E. Thurman Boyd, '15; David E. Strain, '30; Robert S. Bacon, '29; J. L. Lockett, Jr., '30; E. M. Hamilton, '29; E. S. Clark, Jr., '28; Mitchell Porter Ellis, '30; Hunter H. Hancock, '25; Robert I. Goodrich, '25; M. I. Hickman, '29; R. D. Maben, Jr., '27; E. A. Fitzpatrick, '29; A. Lee Smith, '24; H. E. Mayhew, '14; G. D. Conrad, '27; J. Reese Carter, '27; W. E. Moore, '25; F. R. Loth, '20; Henry C. Tignor, '23; C. S. McNulty, '02.

W. T. Spencer, '21; H. E. Bemis; E. F. Garber, '21; Geo. Taliaferro; W. C. Mulligan, '31; E. M. Wood, '30; John Little, '30; C. W. Meadows, '27.

John Ewell May, LL.B., '23, died at his home in Little Rock, Ark., during the month of March, 1931.

Mr. John Blackmar, '71, died at his home in Columbus, Ga., March 25, 1931.

PROF. MAPEL LEAVES FOR YEAR

(Editor's Note.—An article similar to the one below was "killed" by Prof. Mapel several weeks ago. The present article could only be put in type without his knowledge.—H. K. Y.)

Washington and Lee will temporarily lose one of its most loyal and hard-working faculty members next year when William L. Mapel, director of the Department of Journalism, takes a year's leave of absence to become one of the editors of the American Boy magazine, with offices in Detroit, Mich.

Since coming here in 1928, Professor Mapel has taken active part in all phases of university life and is known to alumni almost as well as to the undergraduate body.

A summary of Mr. Mapel's activities during his stay here would represent, in a sense, the history of many phases of university life. On the academic side, Mr. Mapel was personally responsible for the reorganization of the Journalism curriculum this year to provide for greater usefulness and more thorough cultural training for students in the department. As a result of his efforts, journalism at Washington and Lee was this year rated as Class A in the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism, this university being the only one south of Pennsylvania and east of Louisiana having that honor.

Mr. Mapel also organized and directed the first Southern Editorial Institute, a conference on the press held in Lexington last January and attended by approximately two hundred newspapermen of the South. Since the departure of Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard, former head of the Department of Journalism, Mr. Mapel has also been the guiding spirit of the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association, an organization of high school and prep school journalists which holds a convention on the Washington and Lee campus each fall.

As director of the printing laboratory of the Department of Journalism, Mr. Mapel has contributed generously of his time and energy in bringing out university publications. One of his enthusiasms was the Alumni Magazine, to which he has devoted days of labor without public acknowledgment.

Mr. Mapel has also given conspicuous service to the athletic department as director of tournaments and contest official. Especially valuable were his services as starter and referee at Washington and Lee track meets.

As director of university publicity, Mr. Mapel was instrumental in obtaining the publication of hundreds of thousands of words of Washington and Lee news in newspapers all over the South, East, and Middle West. Although assisted by two student writers, Mr. Mapel wrote scores of publicity stories, particularly of the "spot news" type.

Other activities are literally too numerous to mention. He was largely responsible for the establishment of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, on this campus, and always took an active part in its affairs. He was business manager of the university band. He was prominent in local dramatics. Virtually every enterprise advancing the interests of Washington and Lee university won his support and cooperation.

During this summer Prof. Mapel is assisting the administration in preparing for the McCormick Centennial to be held at Washington and Lee shortly after the opening of school in the fall.

He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

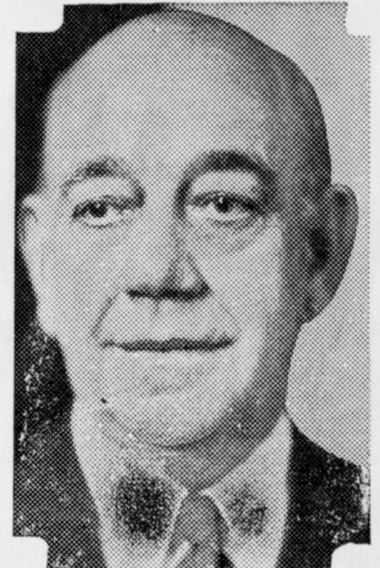
LAFFOON NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

Judge Rudy Laffoon, '89, is Democratic nominee for governor of the state of Kentucky.

Born in Hopkins County, Kentucky, January 15, 1869, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Laffoon, Judge Laffoon attended Hopkins County schools and was graduated from Washington and Lee University. After graduation he began the practice of law in Madisonville and became one of the leaders in the profession. He was County Assessor for four years and State Insurance Commissioner for several years.

In his first race for a state office, that of Treasurer, Judge Laffoon was defeated by a small plurality. Four years later he was nominated for Auditor and again was defeated. He was elected Circuit Judge of the Fourth Judicial District, defeating Carl Henderson, Marion, the Republican incumbent. When his six-year term expired he was renominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties for another term. He is now serving the third year of the second term.

Except for brief residence in Frankfort, Kentucky, and Texas, Judge Laffoon has lived in Hopkins County. He has been a Democratic leader in county, district and state politics. He is married and has three children, Mrs. C. H. Body, Mrs. Wm. Robinson, and Miss Leila Laffoon.



Eight Records Fall in State Meet

EIGHT Big-Four track records were shattered on Wilson Field May 9 when the varsity teams of Washington and Lee, Virginia, V. P. I., and V. M. I. met for their third annual quadrangular meet. A well balanced team that took its share of seconds and thirds when it was unable to win an event, managed to score 65 1-3 points to win for Virginia. Washington and Lee finished second with 53 11-12; V. M. I. third with 25 3-4; and V. P. I. fourth with 19.

Run concurrently with the varsity events, the freshman races also resulted in close scoring with the broad jump, the final event of the afternoon, proving the margin of victory for the Virginia frosh. The Cavaliers won the freshman division with 57 points; Washington and Lee second with 53; V. M. I. third with 25 1-2; and V. P. I. fourth with 17 1-2.

It was in the high hurdles, quarter mile, and mile relay where the General runners proved the masters of the meet. Stepping over the high hurdles in 15.1, Algy Speer, Big Blue timber topper ended his varsity career by shaving off .3 of a second from the former record held by Flippin of Virginia. Speer, Southern Conference indoor hurdle champion in his specialty, went through the season undefeated to gain recognition as one of the South's best in the high hurdles. Perhaps no spectator at the meet was more pleased with the record breaking performance of Speer than Coach Forest Fletcher. In his sophomore year Speer reported for track as a high jumper. As he was only mediocre in this event, Fletcher coached him for the timbers to fill a gap in that department. Though he had never been over a hurdle before in his life without a ladder, Speer trained diligently and his performance in the Big Four meet was indicative that his potential ability plus the coaching by Fletcher, former Notre Dame hurdler and still holder of a national indoor hurdle record, was not in vain.

Another senior writing "finis" to his collegiate running career easily led the field in his event. Leigh Williams won a first in the quarter mile for Washington and Lee by lowering the mark to 49.9. The former record of 50.1 was established last year by Reinhart of V. P. I. Little did the spectators at that meet know that this All-Southern athlete (picked by Les Gage, sports editor of College Humor for the Hall of Fame) had trained only six times for that meet. Williams also plays baseball and had little time to practice for the cinder sport.

In the closing event of the afternoon and the feature race of the meet, the Blue and White's record

breaking performance in the mile relay surprised even the members of the winning quartet. Two of the members, Sheppard, lead-off man, and Williams, running anchor were running the final race of their life and they easily led the field in their legs of the relay. Broderick and Gladden, juniors, were the other two baton passers. Coming into the home stretch with yards to spare, Williams eased down to slowly stride through the tape to set a new record at 3:26. Virginia Military Institute held the former mark at 3:27.4.

While the Fletcher-coached machine placed comparatively well in the other events, a clean sweep by the opposing teams in the shot put and a lone fourth for the Generals in the 2-mile run, mile, and shot put proved costly for the hosts.

Lowering the record in both sprints and taking a first in the broad jump, Wisner, the Virginia one-man track team gained individual scoring honors. By clipping off almost ten seconds from the mile run record, Smith, V. M. I., furnished the most outstanding performance of the afternoon.

Washington and Lee varsity sprinters will be menaced by a pair of sophomore thin clads next year if the performance of two yearling runners in the Big Four affair can be taken seriously. Sawyers, W. and L., scampered away with the century in 10.1 while his teammate Reasor, led the field in the 220 yard dash in 22.4.

Climaxing the freshman card the four Washington and Lee relay men, Band, Suter, Reasor, and Hazel won the yearling relay crown in running the mile in 3.33.8. Although this frosh aggregation did not have as easy a time as the varsity in this event, Hazel, anchor man, was furnished with a sufficient lead on his lap to break the tape.

Record breaking performances among the Big Blue freshmen seemed to be confined to the trial heats. In the century Sawyers hot footed the distance in 10 flat in his trial, but in the finals he was clocked at 10.1. Again in the high hurdles a somewhat similar occurrence happened. Almon, W. and L., breezed over the barriers in his heat in 16.4 to chip .2 of a second from the mark, but in the finals he bowed to Antrim of Virginia in 15.5. The Wahoo's performance in this event lowered the record more than a second.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

100-yard dash. Won by Wisner, Virginia; Edmonds, W. and L. second; Johnson, W. and L. third; Coles, Virginia, fourth. Time, 9.9. (New record.)
220-yard dash. Won by Wisner, Virginia; Ed-

T H E A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E

monds, W. and L. second; Johnson, W. and L. third; Phillips, V. M. I. fourth. Time, 22 flat. (New record.)

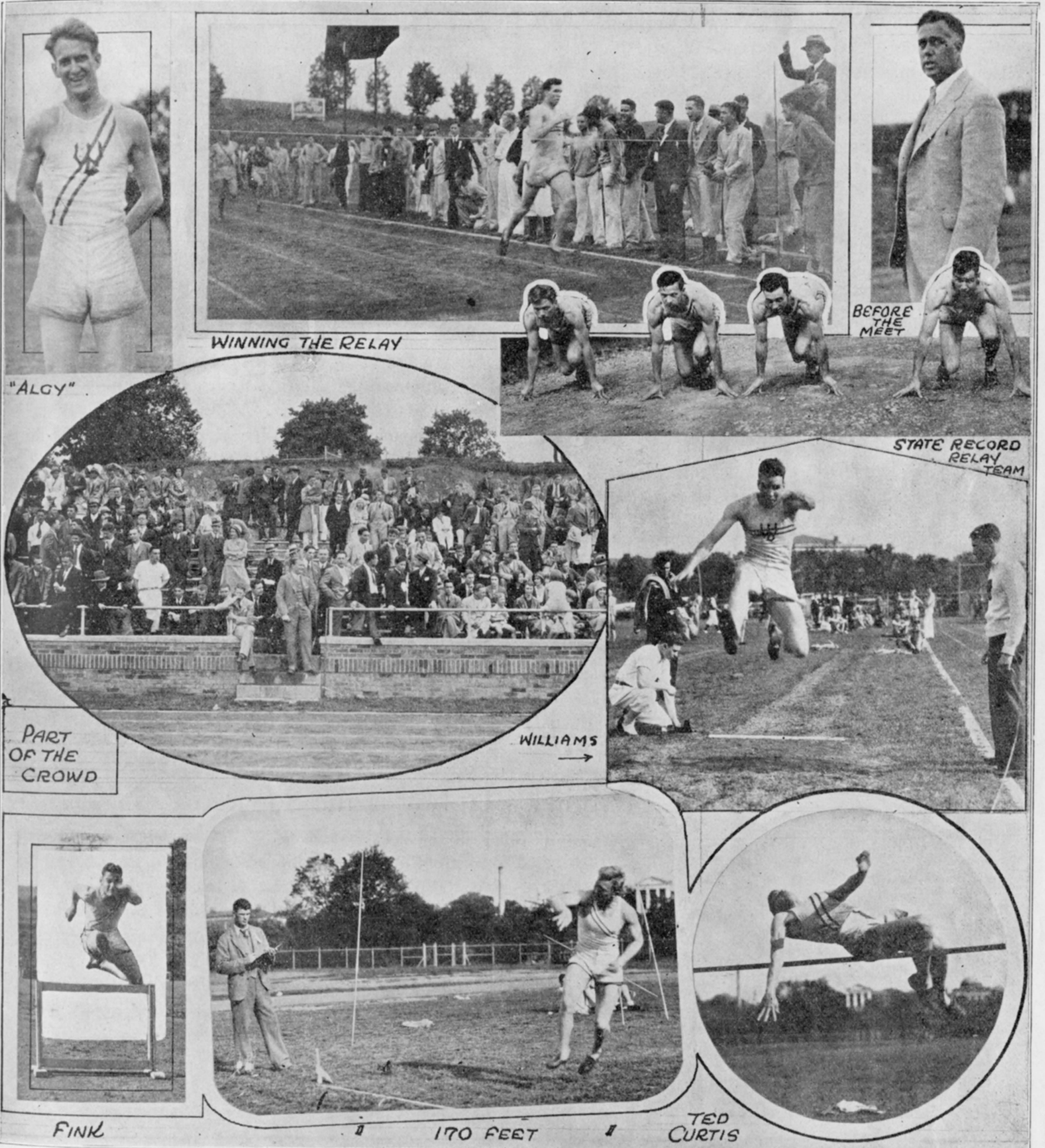
120-yard high hurdles. Won by Speer, W. and L.; Dees, Virginia second; Bryan, Virginia third; Finklestein, W. and L., fourth. Time 15.1. (New record.)

220-yard low hurdles. Won by Finklestein, W. and L.; Coles, Virginia second; Speer, W. and L.

third; Lampton, Virginia, fourth. Time 25 flat. (Equals record.)

440-yard dash. Won by Williams, W. and L.; Sheppard, W. and L., second; Romm, V. M. I., third; Gatewood, V. M. I., fourth. Time 49.9. (New record.)

880-yard run. Won by Cary, Virginia; Broderick, W. and L. second; Romm, V. M. I., third; Lauck, Virginia, fourth. Time 2:00.1.



"ALGY"



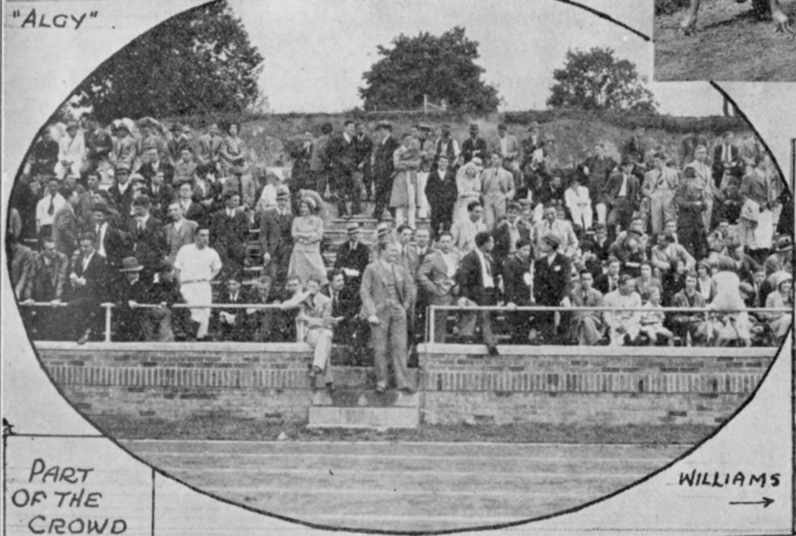
WINNING THE RELAY



BEFORE THE MEET



STATE RECORD RELAY TEAM



PART OF THE CROWD



WILLIAMS



FINK



170 FEET



TED CURTIS

Mile run. Won by Smith, V. M. I.; Lauck, Virginia, second; Wise, V. M. I., third; Gladden, W. and L., fourth. Time 4:22.8. (New record.)

Two-mile run. Won by Holden, Virginia; Bond, V. M. I., second; Smith, V. M. I., third; Mahler, W. and L., fourth. Time 9:58.6.

High jump. Tie for first between Mayo, Virginia, and Gibson, V. P. I., tie for third between Phillips, V. M. I., and Rivers, Curtis, Cook, W. and L. Height, 5 feet 11 1-8 inches.

Broad jump. Won by Wisner, Virginia; Williams, W. and L., second; Stevens, W. and L., third; Nelson, Virginia, fourth. Distance, 22 feet.

Pole vault. Won by Turner, V. P. I.; tie for second between Mayo and Moorman, Virginia; tie for fourth between Sanders and Duncan, W. and L., and Wylie, Virginia. Height 12 feet 2 1-2 inches. (New record.)

Discus. Won by Swart, V. P. I.; Bryant, Virginia, second; Motley, Virginia, third; Bailey, W. and L., fourth. Distance 133 feet 1 inch.

Javelin. Won by Wright, V. M. I., Bailey, W. and L. second; Tompkins, Virginia, third; Fangboner, W. and L., fourth. Distance 172 feet 1 1-2 inches.

Shot put. Won by Swart, V. P. I.; Bryant, Virginia, second; Day, Virginia, third; Bentley, Virginia, fourth. Distance 48 feet 1-2 inch. (New record.)

Mile relay. Won by Washington and Lee (Shepard, Gladden, Broderick, Williams); Virginia, second; V. M. I., third. Time 3 minutes 25 seconds. (New record.)

FRESHMAN SUMMARIES

100-yard dash. Won by Sawyers, W. and L.; Abramson, Virginia, second; Reasor, W. and L., third; Hirstoff, Virginia, fourth. Time 10.1. (New record.)

220-yard dash. Won by Reasor, W. and L.; Abramson, Virginia, second; Hirstoff, Virginia, third;

Sawyers, W. and L., fourth. Time 22.4. (New record.)

120-yard high hurdles. Won by Antrim, Virginia; Almon, W. and L., second; Lyne, V. P. I., third; Phelps, W. and L. fourth. Time 15.5. (New record.)

220-yard low hurdles. Won by Antrim, Virginia; Almon, W. and L., second; Lyne, V. P. I., third; Smith, V. M. I., fourth. Time 26.4. (New record.)

440-yard dash. Won by Dudley, Virginia; Hazel, W. and L., second; Finlayson, V. M. I., third; Band, W. and L., fourth. Time 52.3. (New record.)

880-yard run. Won by Grimsley, V. P. I.; Welford, V. M. I., second; Turner, V. M. I., third; Melton, V. M. I. fourth. Time 2.06.

Mile run. Won by Turner, V. M. I.; Burrus, V. M. I., second; Neeley, W. and L., third; Madden, W. and L., fourth. Time 4:42.7.

High jump. Won by Mosley, V. P. I.; tie for second between Newberry and Lubrecht, W. and L.; and Tucker and MacDonald, Virginia. Height 5 feet 5 inches.

Broad jump. Won by Abramson, Virginia; Sawyer, W. and L., second; Harrison, Virginia, third; Pedigo, W. and L., fourth. Distance 21 feet 8 1-4 inches.

Pole vault. Won by Laird, W. and L.; tie for second between Stauffer, W. and L., and Turner, V. P. I.; tie for fourth between MacDonald, V. M. I., and Wilson, W. and L. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Shot put. Won by Coles, Virginia; Flock, Virginia, second; Rosenberg, W. and L., third; Pechin, Virginia, fourth. Distance 42 feet 4 inches. (New record.)

Discus. Won by Coles, Virginia; Almon, W. and L., second; Kurtin, Virginia, third; Leary, V. M. I. fourth. Distance 123 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Javelin. Won by Flock, Virginia; Smith, V. M. I. second; Duke, V. M. I., third; Laird, W. and L., fourth. Distance 158 feet 1 1-2 inches.



Budnick's Hobby is the Squared Circle

Merrel Ira Budnick boxed heavyweight while he was at Washington and Lee and learned to love boxing. Since his graduation in 1926 his interest has increased. His 200 pounds may be seen at the ringside at nearly every fight held in or near Washington, where he now lives, or in Baltimore. When there are no fights he may be frequently found in some gymnasium punching the bag or sparring.

While at Washington and Lee he played football, being on the freshman team in '22 and the varsity the rest of the time he was in school. He was also on the freshman wrestling team and on the boxing team in 1925.

He was a member of the Athletic Council, 1925-26, of the Monogram Club, and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

He is at present with the Veterans' Bureau in Washington.

Faculty Loses Diamond Classic 4-5

IN A baseball game which will go down in the records of Washington and Lee as being the closest of its kind ever staged the Varsity took the Faculty into camp by a score of 5-4 to end the season properly.

Bolstered by additions from the athletic department, the Faculty was able to place a combination on the field which not only held its own but proceeded to make the Varsity hustle to obtain the verdict. Comedy and errors injected themselves into the play as is the case in any good Faculty-Varsity game, and the crowd on hand to witness the downfall of their beloved professors was given satisfaction to the utmost degree.

Arms which creaked and legs more accustomed to walking were brought out of retirement by the faculty with the hope of erasing the vision of last year's 9-4 defeat, but even this incentive for a victory failed them.

Neither team was able to solve the starting pitchers in the first inning, but with the second stanza came the fire-works. An orgy of hits, walks, and errors allowed the varsity to count five runs which later proved to be the ball-game.

The third inning saw the sun begin to shine on the Faculty and as a result they managed to get Watkins, their chubby catcher and biology professor on first by virtue of a walk. Here his mates failed him and he died on the initial bag.

Encouraged by their having gotten a man on base in the previous inning the Faculty started in the fourth to whittle away at the lead held by the regulars. With two men out Ellerman, basketball coach and center-fielder hit to Cremin who overthrew to first thus allowing the runner to advance to second. Captain Dick Smith picked this as the time to show the gathering that he could practice what he taught and his scorching double to center brought-in Ellerman with the first run.

A rap to Routon by "Cy" Twombly resulted in an error, and when the Varsity shortstop threw the ball into the stand in trying to catch Smith off third another run scored. Here the brakes were applied and the side retired.

Mattox, hard hitting catcher for the Varsity, started the fifth by crossing up the opposition with a swinging bunt down the first base line, but he failed to remember that the professors had no other than "Skinny" Williams, covering first-base. Williams fielded the ball cleanly and combined a startling spring with a desperate slide to make the put-out. This beautiful play seemed to leave the faculty in a trance, and the next batter pushed one through the legs of Captain Smith

who failed to even slow it up. No damage in the form of runs resulted, however.

In the lucky seventh, Billy Hinton, psychology professor and right fielder singled to right and went to third on the resulting error. Chittum's hit brought him in with the third run of the day. Two men were out when "Lefty" Cooper, star moundsman and business administration professor drew a walk. A little too much lead off first led to his downfall however, and he was picked off to end the inning.

Hinton, Faculty third baseman, worked a free pass to open the eighth. Gleaton, Y. M. C. A. leader and sub centerfielder next presented himself at the bat wearing a uniform which would have been all the rage in the gay nineties. The cheers of the students brought him a clean single to left, but his success went to his head for when the dust had cleared away he was perched on second with Hinton anchored to the same base. Rules forbid two runners from occupying the same station at the same time and Hinton was forced to leave the sack to the speedy Gleaton. A stolen base and an infielders' choice put him across with the final run of the game.

Both Cooper and Twombly, who relieved him in the eighth, pitched excellent ball, only eight hits being garnered off their deliveries.

Box score:

FACULTY		AB	R	H	E
N. Hinton, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	
Gleaton, cf.....	1	1	1	1	
Venable, cf.....	2	0	0	0	
Williams, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	
Ellerman, rf.....	4	1	0	0	
Smith, 2b.....	4	1	1	2	
Twombly, ss.....	4	0	0	1	
W. Hinton, lf.....	4	1	1	0	
Chittum, c.....	3	0	1	0	
Watkins, c.....	0	0	0	3	
Cooper, p.....	2	0	1	0	
Totals.....	30	4	4	8	
VARSITY		AB	R	H	E
Routon, ss.....	5	0	0	2	
Mattox, c.....	5	1	1	0	
Williams, 1b.....	3	0	2	1	
Cremin, 3b.....	4	0	1	1	
Meredith, rf.....	1	0	0	1	
J. Richardson, rf.....	2	1	1	0	
Wilson, lf.....	4	1	0	0	
E. Richardson, cf.....	2	1	1	0	
Cross, 2b.....	3	1	2	0	
Jarrett, p.....	2	0	0	0	
Methvin, p.....	2	0	0	0	
Thibodeau, cf.....	2	0	0	0	
Totals.....	35	5	8	5	

FOOTBALL FORECAST

The 1931 edition of the Washington and Lee football team is a more or less unknown quantity at present. Confronted with the gigantic task of building up a winning eleven and replacing eight veterans lost by graduation, Coach Jimmy De Hart is making no rash predictions for the coming season. That De Hart has the ability to mold winning teams together is an established fact, proven by his work at Duke last season which was a continuation of his enviable record made at Washington and Lee in 1923, 1924, and 1925.

W. and L. will return once more to the Warner system along with the variations which De Hart injects himself. This change of system is in itself an obstacle as all of the present squad have been using the Notre Dame system since entering school. Assisting De Hart this year are C. E. Tilson, better known as "Tex", a member of De Hart's W. and L. teams in '23, '24, and '25, and "Cy" Young, who joined the staff a year ago.

A survey of the squad which reports for early practice on September 7 shows that the veterans lost are Page Bledsoe, Leigh Williams, and Charley Day, ends; Johnny Faulkner and Herb Groop, guard and center; Thibodeau, Red Jones and Noel Mellon, backs. Their places will be sought for by a squad of 35 men, chosen by De Hart during spring practice, who will report a week before school opens in September. Half of this squad are members of "Cy" Young's last year's freshman team and they are expected to bolster the varsity material greatly.

Outstanding varsity men returning are "Tex" Tilson, Frank Bailey, Pat Mitchell, and Nesbit in the line; "Monk" Mattox, Gene Martin, and Nace Collins in the backfield.

From the freshman team De Hart expects to have Tom Boland, Amos Bolen, Rosenberg, Grove, and Thomas to strengthen the line. From the freshman backs the most promising are Joe Sawyers, Frank Almon, and Bo Wilson.

During spring practice sessions De Hart stressed the fundamentals and basic principles of the Warner system which the team picked up rapidly. There was a favorable attitude among the members of the squad to the short but hard drills in place of the long tedious workouts. The practice sessions began on time and were ended promptly each day. Later on in the spring practice period, De Hart scrimmaged the team often and there were comparatively few injuries, which incidentally, have been the nemesis of W. and L. football teams for years. The new coach is well liked and his practice of leading his men rather than driving them has been favorably received. The success of the team this year is a matter of the ability of the material and

De Hart will have them well drilled and fighting in every game.

The 35 men reporting for fall practice are: Morris, Tilson, Bacon, Hanley, Hudson, Moscovitch, Thomas, Bailey, Rosenberg, Wofford, Grove, Boland, Bolen, Kertz, McDonald, Kleiforth, Nesbit, Harris, Mitchell, Steves, Banks, Murphy, Almon, Martin, Bo Wilson, B. Wilson, Stevens, Pride, Flag, Collins, Mattox, Funkhouser, Sawyers, and Jarrett.

- The 1931 schedule reads:
- Sept. 26—Hampden Sydney, Lynchburg.
 - Oct. 3—Davidson, Lexington.
 - Oct. 10—Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
 - Oct. 17—W. Virginia, Charleston, W. Va.
 - Oct. 24—Virginia, Lexington.
 - Oct. 31—William and Mary, Norfolk.
 - Nov. 7—V. P. I., Blacksburg.
 - Nov. 14—Princeton, Princeton, N. J.
 - Nov. 21—Maryland, College Park, Md.
 - Nov. 28—Duke, Lexington.

"CY" YOUNG WILL TOUR SOUTH

Starting one week after Finals, Harry K. Young, alumni secretary, will travel more than 8000 miles through the South to interview prospective students for this University and establish alumni connections. This is the second year this method of personal interview with future students has been arranged.

Traveling by machine Young expects to visit cities in Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. As he cannot tell how many boys in each city he will have to interview, his trip will be of an informal nature with no definite itinerary. At each city he will connect with the Alumni association, and members will aid him in examining prospective students.

"I can never tell beforehand how long I will have to stay in one place," he said. "Sometimes I must interview more men than I expected, other times the Alumni are scattered through the locality and it takes considerable time to get in touch with them and find a suitable place where I can talk to the boys. In most of the Southern states I know many of the Alumni personally. Often I come in contact with fathers who were graduated from Washington and Lee."

This is the second year Young has made a trip of this nature. Last summer he started from Lexington immediately after the close of school and visited Lynchburg and other towns in Virginia before he swung south. On completing the circuit the speedometer on his machine registered for the trip 8,000 miles.

Inaugurating a western visit to Alumni Associations this year, he returned to school last month from a two-week tour of West Virginia and Ohio, as far west as Cincinnati.

Athletic Year Is Successful at W. and L.

IN SIX major and three minor sports during the 1930-31 season, Washington and Lee athletes were credited with forty-four victories, thirty losses and one tie. The major sports which the University recognizes are football, basketball, baseball, track, wrestling and boxing. The minor sports are swimming, tennis and golf.

The season was climaxed by the swimming and wrestling teams not dropping a duel meet. The sports card also shows that the basketball and baseball teams finished the season with more tallies in the win column than in the lost. The football, track, tennis and golf teams failed to win more matches than their opponents.

During the wrestling season, the Blue and White grapplers showed remarkable power and ability in defeating the Army team, 34-0. This was the worst drubbing that the Army has ever received. About the first week in February, the Washington and Lee basketball team entered the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta. Georgia, ending up in first place in the Conference, was the team to face the Generals in their first game. The Washington and Lee—Georgia game turned out to be the best game of the tournament. It resulted in an overtime period and the Bulldogs won by a score of 32-31 and the Generals gave the best performance of the year. At the end of the basketball season Washington and Lee lost one of the best athletes in the history of the school. Leigh Williams, four letter man, made his last appearance before Washington and Lee fans in the game with Virginia. During the seventh inning he was presented with a gold watch by President Gaines as a gift from the student body.

Freshman sports at Washington and Lee also passed a favorable season. The basketball team went through the year undefeated, defeating such outstanding teams as William and Mary, Virginia, Greenbrier Military Academy, and Staunton Military Academy. The yearling baseball club won five games out of nine. The track team won a duel meet from Staunton Military Academy for the first time in four years. They also defeated the Richmond freshmen at Richmond.

Intramural sports played a great part in minor activities at Washington and Lee during the season 1930-31. The Kappa Alpha fraternity won the cup when they chalked up twenty-five points at the end of the baseball tournament. Sports participated in were; touch football, wrestling, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, golf and baseball.

TEN GAMES IN FOOTBALL

At the end of the football season, Washington and Lee had won three, lost six and tied one game. Ten opponents had been played, the greatest number for several years.

The Blue and White eleven won their first three encounters by defeating Randolph-Macon College, Hampden-Sidney and Richmond on consecutive Saturdays. The next week they traveled to Charleston where they met West Virginia in an annual battle but dropped the game in the last period. At one time during the game the teams were tied 13-all, but West Virginia displayed a great reserve power and won the game, 33-13. A trip was made to Lexington, Kentucky the next Saturday where the Generals lost to the University of Kentucky, 33-14. The game was another tie in the third quarter with a score of 14-14 after the Blue and White had staged a strong rally, but the Kentuckians went wild in the last period and added nineteen points.

St. Johns was the next opponent but the Generals again lost, 7-0. V. P. I. was met on Homecoming day, the following Saturday. The Generals played the best game of the year but had to be satisfied with a 0-0 score. Several times they were held on the one foot mark by the strong V. P. I. eleven. The next Saturday the Washington and Lee team journeyed to College Park to meet Maryland in an annual encounter but lost, 41-7. With high hopes of a victory over Virginia, the Generals traveled to Charlottesville, the following Saturday. Washington and Lee played hard but dropped the game, 21-7. Pat Mitchell was the star of the game and averaged six yards every time he plunged through the Virginia line. The final game of the season was against Duke University at Durham on Thanksgiving day. The Blue Devile chalked up two touchdowns in the last period and won, 14-0.

The year was the last for Coach Eugene Oberst, who had faithfully taught the men the Rockne system of football for two years. He was presented with a token by all members of the 1930 squad to show their appreciation in his work. His successor, Jimmy DeHart came to Lexington this spring to take over the coaching reins.

Varsity awards were presented to J. A. Faulkner, E. M. Nesbitt, F. R. Baily, J. W. Devine, H. R. Groop, P. A. Holstein, C. E. Tilson, E. P. Bledsoe, captain, C. W. Cocke, C. W. Day, H. L. Williams, W. W. Mattox, M. N. Thibodeau, P. Mitchell, N. R. Collins, J.

T H E A L U M N I M A G A Z I N E

S. Schuchart, N. C. Mellon, A. C. Jones and E. P. Martin.

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED

Randolph-Macon Col.	0	Washington and Lee	32
Hampden-Sidney	0	Washington and Lee	15
Richmond College	0	Washington and Lee	14
West Virginia	33	Washington and Lee	13
Kentucky	33	Washington and Lee	14
St. Johns	7	Washington and Lee	0
V. P. I.	0	Washington and Lee	0
Maryland	41	Washington and Lee	7
Virginia	21	Washington and Lee	7
Duke	14	Washington and Lee	0

Totals	149	Totals	102

BASKETBALL TEAM GOES NORTH

Under the careful coaching of Ray Ellerman, who was making his first appearance at Washington and Lee as Varsity basket ball coach, the Blue and White quintet won eleven and lost six games during the season. A northern trip was a feature of the 1931 schedule, with games against Temple, New York University and Loyola.

The Generals opened the season with three wins, defeating the Shawnee Athletic Club of Lynchburg, Lenoir-Rhyne and St. Johns by close scores. A week later they managed to win from Georgetown and Virginia but dropped one to Maryland. The next week the Generals left for the North country but were unsuccessful in all their games. Temple won by a score of 38-24. After a quick jaunt to New York city, the Violets of New York University defeated the Generals, 37-26. Loyola was met next but the Blue and White team was not working properly and Loyola won, 36-34. Before journeying to Kentucky, the Generals dropped another game to Maryland. They were also nosed out by the Kentuckians, 23-18. For the remainder of the season the Generals returned to the winning column and won from West Virginia, North Carolina, William and Mary, V. P. I., and Virginia.

The Blue and White team had won enough games to enter the Southern Conference tournament at Atlanta but they were the underdogs. Georgia was the opponent after the first drawing of the teams. The game was hotly contested and the Georgian team was forced to play an extra period before the game could be decided with Georgia finally winning, 32-31.

Washington and Lee claimed the State championship after defeating Virginia and V. P. I. twice and William and Mary once. The Blue and White team was the only one to place two men on the All-State team. Leigh Williams was given a center position, while Harris Cox was one of the forwards. Williams and Cox have been on All-State teams for three years

and W. and L. has not been defeated by a state team in four years.

Men receiving awards at the end of the season were; Leigh Williams, Harris J. Cox, Harry J. Burke, Samuel Barasch, Eugene Martin, Paul Holbrock, Jack Jarrett, Jack Hardwick and manager Joe McVay.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Shawnee A. Club	14	Washington and Lee	56
St. Johns	25	Washington and Lee	28
Maryland	35	Washington and Lee	21
Lenoir-Rhyne	16	Washington and Lee	49
Georgetown	27	Washington and Lee	28
Virginia	18	Washington and Lee	26
Temple	38	Washington and Lee	24
New York Univ.	37	Washington and Lee	26
Loyola	36	Washington and Lee	34
Maryland	27	Washington and Lee	16
Kentucky	23	Washington and Lee	18
West Virginia	34	Washington and Lee	38
North Carolina	31	Washington and Lee	39
William and Mary	31	Washington and Lee	44
V. P. I.	24	Washington and Lee	37
Virginia	18	Washington and Lee	20
V. P. I.	17	Washington and Lee	37

ONE OF THE BEST SEASONS IN BASEBALL

Enjoying the most successful season in recent years, the Washington and Lee baseball team won ten of its fifteen games. Two games not to be counted as league tilts were played during commencement with the University of Maryland.

The first two games were shutouts for the General nine. Georgetown was pushed aside, 8-0, while four days later Bridgewater College was blanked, 12-0. Maryland next invaded Lexington and defeated Washington and Lee, 3-1. A trip was made to Carolina where the Generals won from North Carolina, 8-2 and North Carolina State, 6-1. Virginia was next defeated, 9-2 at Charlottesville. The Generals managed to win one of the following three games scheduled nosing out William and Mary 6-5 but dropped the other two to North Carolina and V. P. I. The Gobblers won their game in the last inning.

A trip north brought a victory over the Navy but a loss from Maryland in a return game. Elon College journeyed to Lexington where they showed a great deal of power and won from the Generals in twelve innings, 9-6. The remaining three games on the schedule were won by Washington and Lee from North Carolina State, V. P. I., and Virginia.

Washington and Lee was deprived of the State championship when they dropped a game to V. P. I. in April. V. M. I. won the championship by winning from Virginia and V. P. I. twice. The Generals end-

Continued on page 47

Publicity Drives Began 50 Years Ago

JUST fifty years ago, Washington and Lee University launched its first publicity campaign, in an effort to enlarge the institution's endowment.

During the last year, approximately 200,000 words of University publicity have been sent out by the Publicity department—a sharp contrast to the total of less than 20,000 words published in newspapers during the session of 1880-81.

The campaign was called a "movement for enlarging the endowment of Washington and Lee University," and stories and editorials appeared in leading papers throughout the East. Included in the list of these papers are the *New York Evening Post*, *New York Herald*, *New Orleans Democrat*, *Philadelphia Inquirer*, *Philadelphia Press*, *New York Times*, *New York Tribune*, *New York Star*, *Louisville Courier-Journal*, and the *Richmond Standard*.

According to a University account of the campaign published in 1881, "the origin and purpose of the movement, from which valuable results have already been realized, may be learned from extracts from leading journals."

The *Progress*, of Philadelphia, states, "I devote my broad pages this week to a very full report of the meeting . . . in aid of the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. The motive for this elaborate promotion of a specific work is because that college is a chief instrumentality in national reconciliation and intellectual development. . . The effort to spread the fruits of the best culture over the South has become universal. The intellectual feature of that section is a great problem . . . and there is no feature of the present, as there is none of the future, more astonishing or attractive than the inducement offered to the youth of the whole country in such educational foundations as Washington and Lee."

"Distinguished citizens of the several states . . . were agreed . . . that the character, method, and peculiar historical associations of the Washington and Lee University rendered its permanent endowment a specially good means" toward promoting education in the South, according to the *New York Evening Post*, which went on to say that "The working faculty of the University is excellent, and its situation reduces the expenses to the lowest limit, so that the most and best will be made of the income from whatever endowment it shall receive. . . The higher education of young men of the South is a necessity of the whole land."

Pointing out that the University was in need of funds, the *New York Herald* explained that "a great

deal has been done toward placing Washington and Lee in the front rank of American colleges. It has made a heroic struggle to maintain its position, contending with poverty and war and the want that always follows war. Surely in this time of peace and marvellous prosperity its appeals should not be made in vain."

The *New Orleans Democrat* stated that "nothing can better illustrate the disappearance of sectionalism and the rapid growth of fraternalism between the people of the North and South than the cordial and even enthusiastic feeling which has been aroused in New York and other great cities in the North in favor of Washington and Lee University. . . It is very gratifying to find the foremost men and journals of the North now advocating endowment of this historical institute of learning as will place it on a par with the best in this or any other country, and we are sure the South will deeply appreciate and cordially respond to the sentiments which the movement has elicited from so many unexpected quarters."

Telling of a meeting of trustees and patrons of the University, held in Philadelphia in June, 1881, the *Inquirer* of that city stated that "to nationalize a great institution of learning is worthy of the good offices of all patriots, and the meeting . . . was a memorable effort to attract popular attention to the college. . . In no way can we prove more conclusively our desire for the complete fraternization of the whole people of the Union than by promoting the success of this venerable and enterprising University, which will continue to distribute its great benisons throughout the United States by the advanced education it provides to its alumni, and enlarge its usefulness in exact proportion to the patronage extended. It will also give the youth of the South an opportunity to secure thorough instruction, many branches of which cannot be obtained elsewhere. The proceedings of yesterday's meeting will be read with interest everywhere, and the outcome must be such a liberal encouragement to the Washington-Lee University as will impel its managers to promptly carry out all their excellent plans for extending the usefulness of the institution.

The *Philadelphia Press*, appealing for support of the movement, told of the accomplishments of graduates of the University. "Among the names are those of some of the most distinguished men our country has ever produced, and who have filled the highest positions of honor and trust in the gift of the people of their several States—seven United States Senators, seven Governors of States, more than twenty Congressmen, twenty-six judges of Superior Courts, thirteen presidents of

colleges, and a number of eminent divines, lawyers, physicians, legislators, and many other prominent and useful citizens in the various pursuits of life."

In response to numerous gifts to the institution, the Richmond *Standard* was enthusiastic. "Such liberality," the paper pointed out, "in such a cause deserves the warmest recognition, not only from the alumni of old Washington College and Washington and Lee University, but from everyone in the South interested in education. The money could not have been better bestowed. [Here the *Standard* refers to Colonel Thomas A. Scott's donation of \$60,000.] For over a century the influence of this seat of learning has been impressing itself upon every element of society and every avocation in which virtue and culture are factors—and that, too, without cost to the State. The bar, the bench, the lecture-room—in fact, all the professions—have drawn from its graduates many of their highest and purest ornaments; and Colonel Scott is aiding in the perpetuation of a work near to the hearts of a long line of noble men from Washington down."

Extracts from other editorials concerning the movement may be found in the Supplement to the University catalogue for 1880-81.

FITZGERALD HEADS TROUBADOURS

Harry Fitzgerald was elected president of the Troubadours for the year 1931-32. Fitzgerald is a junior in the Academic school and first baseman on the baseball team. He played the part of Capt. Stanhope in the Troubadours' fall production, "Journey's End."

Arthur Lamar was elected vice-president and Peyton Winfree business manager.

An amendment to the constitution of the organization was made forming an Advisory Board, which is to be composed of five of the active members of the organization. The members chosen for next year are Allen Wofford, Rucker Ryland, Preston Sale, Rander Thomas and Franklin Jones.

Three Washington and Lee Alumni are now on the teaching staff of the University of Illinois—Professor Horace V. Canter, '96, Department of Greek, Professor M. T. McClure, '05, Department of Philosophy, and Associate Professor Paul D. Converse, '13, Department of Economics.

"Billy" Hinton Pursues Doctorate



"Billy" Hinton came to Washington and Lee in the fall of '25, from Paris, Kentucky. As he wanted to know what was going on inside peoples' heads, he studied psychology. As he wanted to do something about what he found inside peoples' heads, he studied education. After getting his A.B. degree in 1929, Billy stayed at W. and L. for a Master's degree, and taught two courses in education and applied psychology while completing the work for his M.A., which he received in 1930.

For the past year he has been an instructor in psychology and education, and his popularity as a teacher is the result of his personality and wit as much as his scholarship. Last summer "Billy" took the first quarter of his graduate study toward the Doctor's degree at Ohio State University, and will return this summer to complete the second quarter, leaving Lexington for Ohio on June 20.

During the week of July 15, "Billy" will act as supervisor of college board examinations in Lynchburg, for that district. He will be in charge of the administration of college entrance examinations, as directed by the Central College Board, to be given at Virginia Episcopal High School.

As an undergraduate he held the first and second Education scholarships, in '26-'27 and '27-'28, respectively. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, and its president in 1927. He was elected secretary-treasurer of the student body in '28-'29 and is a member of Kappa Alpha.

Congenial "Billy" is headed for a successful career, but his friends are sure that he will never be "that kind" of a pedagogue. He is much too human and too sane, though soon we may have the honor of calling him "Doctor Billy."

Sons and Grandsons of Alumni Ask for Degree

EIGHT sons and one grandson of Washington and Lee Alumni were applicants for degrees at the 181st Commencement this year.

W. A. Glasgow, candidate for the Bachelor of Laws degree, is the son of Judge Joseph A. Glasgow, of Fincastle, Virginia. Judge Glasgow received an L.L.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1891. He is at present practicing law in Staunton, Virginia.

J. B. Chamberlain, grandson of George Earl Chamberlain, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Chamberlain of the class of 1876 holds an A.B. and L.L.B. degree from here. Since he was graduated, he has been a member of the Legislature, District Attorney, Attorney General, Governor of Oregon, United States Senator from Oregon, and has been on the United States Shipping Board. He is now a Lawyer in Washington, D. C.

T. W. Davenport, a candidate for an A.B. degree is the son of Joseph Andrews Davenport of Mer Rouge, Louisiana. He was in the class of 1889. Mr. Davenport is President of the Mer Rouge State Bank.

T. S. Fox, a candidate for the A.B. degree is the son of Horace Marion Fox. Mr. Fox received his master's degree from Roanoke College and attended the Washington and Lee Law School, finishing in 1901. He is a lawyer in Roanoke, Virginia.

H. R. Mahler, Jr., candidate for an A.B. degree is the son of Henry Richard Mahler of Thomasville, Georgia. Mr. Mahler was graduated from Washington and Lee with an A.B. degree in 1908 and while here was assistant professor of English. He later got his master's degree from Columbia University. At present, he is Principal of the High School at Thomasville, Georgia.

A. G. Perry, an applicant for the A.B. degree is the son of George Campbell Perry, who attended the law school here in 1897. He received his B.S. degree from Emory and Henry. He was a lawyer at Wise, Virginia, a member of the 68th and 69th Virginia Congress and at present is associated with the law firm of Chapman, Peery and Buchanan, at Tazewell, Va.

Stuart Sanders, son of Robert Stuart Sanders, of Louisville, Kentucky, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. Rev. Robert Sanders attended Washington and Lee in 1906 and is the Presbyterian Minister at Sweetwater, Tenn.

J. H. Tyler, III, was a candidate for the Bachelor of Arts degree. He is the son of S. H. Tyler who was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1896 with an L.L.B. degree. He has been associated with the firm

of Mann and Tyler, and has recently resigned the Mayorship of Norfolk, Va.

J. A. Veech a candidate for the Bachelor of Science degree is the son of James Veech of the class of 1893. He is manager of the St. Mathews Financing Company of Louisville, Ky.

O'NEAL HEADS FARM BUREAU.

A Washington and Lee alumnus was elected to head the largest farm organization in the world when the board of directors of the American Farm Bureau Federation in session in Chicago chose Edward A. O'Neal of Florence and Montgomery, Alabama, as their president to succeed Sam H. Thompson of Chicago, Ill., who resigned to accept an appointment from President Hoover as a member of the Federal Farm Board.

Mr. O'Neal owns and operates what is said to be one of Alabama's finest farms, a 2,600 acre tract near Florence. He is a grandson of the late Gov. Edward A. O'Neal and a nephew of the late Gov. Emmett O'Neal of Alabama. Mr. O'Neal's farm was the first Alabama land deeded by authority of President Andrew Jackson under a grant signed by Henry Clay and John Quincy Adams. His country home is two miles from Muscle Shoals and he has done much work for the development of this project for the benefit of the farmers and people of Alabama.

Mr. O'Neal took his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1898, and afterward studied law here, but has never practiced his profession. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and was President of Finals.

GIVE COMMENCEMENT ADDRESSES

Several members of the faculty have delivered commencement addresses at different colleges and high schools this spring.

Dr. F. P. Gaines delivered the commencement address at the Mary Baldwin School for girls in Staunton, Va., on May 25th. On June 2nd he is to address an alumni gathering at Columbia University. Dr. Gaines was also the commencement speaker at Lexington, Winchester, and Lynchburg high schools.

Dr. James Lewis Howe delivered the commencement address at Lebanon High School in Russell County, Va.

Dr. Raymon T. Johnson, member of the faculty of the law school, spoke at the commencement at the Woodstock High School, Woodstock, Va.

Campus Visualized 20 Years Hence

THE Washington and Lee campus of the future will be different in many respects from that of today, if the plans for its development are completed. These range, according to Hale Houston, associate professor of Civil Engineering, from the practical consideration of a new road and of parking facilities to such visionary schemes as a new auditorium, or an addition of several buildings to complete the symmetry of the rear of the campus.

The most needed improvement is a road from the Library to the Chemistry building. This has a practical and theoretical plan. The original idea was to drop the road slightly down the hill, and make it run where the power house now stands. However, this will have to wait until the power house is moved, and as this may be a matter of years and the road is getting steadily rougher, it may be necessary to combine future plans with present necessities and build a road which can be used now.

The moving of the power house will improve the looks of that part of the campus a great deal. The plan is to move it across the ravine to the railroad tracks, where it will have the double advantage of being completely out of the way and of being nearer its coal supply and thus eliminating the long hoist now in use. The removal of the building will facilitate development of that part of the campus. This project, of course, is contingent on raising the necessary money.

At present another great need and one which will soon receive attention is better parking facilities behind the gymnasium. The present plan is to develop the old tourist camp for this purpose. Parking on the drives will be entirely eliminated during games and dances. The space behind the dormitories will be reserved for busses alone, which will not be moving around so much, and would block traffic if allowed to park elsewhere. Behind the gymnasium there will be space for a large number of cars; another entrance into Washington Street will help them to get in and out. The erection of a taxi stand or the utilization of the present stand there for that purpose would make it easier to get taxis. This whole scheme will be shortly developed.

The approach to the Alumni Bridge will be finished as soon as the money is secured. The architect's plans call for the building of twin circular stairsteps from the present end of the concrete to the level of the roadway, with some sort of ornamental pillars or some structure in the center. The estimated cost of building this part of the bridge is around \$15,000.

Plans for a \$50,000 addition to the stadium are al-

so under way. The plan calls for an addition to the stands, which are only the first unit of the contemplated structure. The stands will be built back in a semi-circle, with the greatest number of tiers just behind the center of the football field.

Beautification of the ravine between the University buildings and the athletic field is a project which offers a dream to delight the heart of a landscape gardener. The site offers wonderful possibilities for a park. It would be an expensive project, both in original cost and in upkeep, but would add greatly to the beauty of that part of the University possessions.

The plan is to clean up all that ravine, and plant it in grass. There are magnificent trees there, and their presence can be utilized. Transplanting the native shrubbery from the hills around Lexington to this valley would make it botanically as well as scenically interesting. The ravine, if this idea is carried out, would become an asset to the University instead of a liability.

At the front of the campus there is also great room for development. One project includes the purchase of all the buildings up to Washington Street, razing them and transforming that area into campus. This would add greatly to the beauty of the campus by giving a view from that side.

Various plans for the development of the Lee Chapel or its enlargement for use in assemblies and other University functions have been advanced. Most of these have fallen through, though there are several which might be practical. The best of these includes building a large auditorium below the present Chapel, with its back, like that of the Chapel, to the mausoleum. A similar doorway to the one now in use would give access to the recumbent statue from that side.

The foundations have already been laid for the auditorium of the Chemistry building, which will abut the present building. This will be a semi-circular structure on the back of the present building, overlooking the ravine.

The approach to the University on Henry Street may be beautified in several ways. The hump in the street there that makes it almost impossible to see the University from Main street, will some day be eliminated and a smooth approach given. The buildings on the southwest corner of Main and Henry streets may be razed to give an even more unobstructed approach.

There are plans also which call for the transformation of the hall standing at this corner, which the University owns, into a "little theatre," to be used for all varieties of student activities, Troubadours, Glee Club, recitals, etc.

Some day, too, the plans for the erection of a fraternity court will be completed. The Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Pi Kappa Alpha houses are already completed. The plans for the construction of a fourth house in this group, completing the quadrangle, and giving a sort of inclosed court between the four houses.

A great many of these projects, of course, are visionary in the extreme. But some of them have been already begun, some of them will be done in a few years, and some of the others as soon as the University can afford it. Twenty years should see some development on the campus to make it more like the ideal.

FOOTBALL GAME DELAYS MEETING

Education is king, but not in Charleston, W. Va., on October 17. Football will be the reigning power that day.

Because of strenuous opposition by school authorities in Charleston, the annual meeting of the State Educational Association, in Charleston has been delay-

ed from October 15-17 to October 29-31.

At a meeting held in Charleston, the officials stated that it would be impossible to take care of the attendance on the original dates because of the crowd there for the annual Washington and Lee—West Virginia football game on October 17.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS LEAVING

But few gaps will be seen in the ranks of the faculty when school commences next September, if present plans are indicative.

William L. Mapel, acting head of the department of journalism, will be away on a year's leave of absence.

Fitzgerald Flournoy, member of the English department, will be away on a year's leave of absence to continue his graduate study.

J. K. Leslie, member of the Romance Language department, will terminate his connection with the faculty at the conclusion of this semester. Mr. Leslie had replaced C. E. Ewing, who was away this year completing his graduate study.

A Well-Remembered Athlete: "Student" Frew

If coach De Hart ever gets another quarterback like "Student" Frew, he will have one of the fastest, brainiest, triple-threat signal callers Washington and Lee has had.

Frew was small enough to pass unnoticed in a crowd, and he was small for football, but he ended up by being one of the Generals' best all-around backfield men. And they called him "Student" because, though he studied hard, he worried if he didn't get his work done.

"Student" came to Washington and Lee from Fishburne Military Academy, studied for the B.S. in commerce, and got his degree in '23. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Kappa Psi, was captain of baseball in his senior year, vice-president of the sophomore class, vice-president of the student body, and secretary and treasurer of the Athletic Council.

In his junior year "Student" broke a bone in his foot in the second game of the season against Lynchburg College. He played no more football that year, but by that spring he was playing baseball in his regular outfield position. It is still remembered, how "Monk" Mattox, regular catcher, broke his ankle on a slide to second early in the season. Frew never missed a fly in the outfield, so they called him in to catch. He made up for his size by using his head, adapted himself as a catcher, and played the rest of the season until the last three games—then broke his ankle sliding into third. "Wahoo" MacDonald replaced Mattox and Frew.

Nor will it ever be forgotten how "Student" Frew "defied tradition" one unusually warm spring. Classmates were surprised one morning by a petition, posted on the bulletin board, signed by Frew, asking that students leave off coats and vests and go to classes in shirt sleeves. Three quarters of the student body signed the petition, went to classes without coats, and "Student's" plea for hot-weather tactics was answered.

After graduation Frew was given a tryout with the Detroit Tigers, played a year, and then went to Spartanburg in the South Atlantic League. He is now teaching and coaching at a High School in North Carolina.



PROF. RIEGEL WRITES ARTICLE

The varying popularity of Herman Melville, the American novelist, is dissected in an article by O. W. Riegel, Washington and Lee journalism professor, published in the May issue of "American Literature." The article is called "The Anatomy of Melville's Fame."

Professor Riegel points to and corrects two erroneous conclusions about Melville. The recent enthusiasm for this author, his article shows, is not due to any contemporary blindness to his merits, nor to any subsequent oblivion.

Rather, Professor Riegel says, the "revival" seems to be motivated by a new biographical interest, "new biography" having found in Melville an excellent vehicle for its "case history" method. The article is fully annotated as to bibliography.

"American Literature" is published quarterly by the Duke University Press with the cooperation of the American literature group of the Modern Language Association of America.

OLD FACULTY WIDELY SCATTERED

Of the twelve professors who made up the Washington and Lee Faculty in 1900, Alexander L. Nelson, James A. Quarles and Donald C. Humphreys, are dead; Addison Hogue and Walter L. Stevens have retired; Harry D. Campbell is Dean of Washington and Lee University, James L. Howe is Head of the Chemistry Department at the same school, George H. Denny is President of the University of Alabama, and William S. Currell is Dean of the Graduate College of the University of South Carolina; Henry St. George Tucker is a United States Congressman from Virginia, H. Parker Willis is an instructor of finance at Columbia University, and the whereabouts of Henry Alexander White are unknown.

Thirty professors have come to Washington and Lee since 1900 and out of that thirty only thirteen remain. Dean Campbell has been connected with the University since 1887, when he came here as Professor of Geology and Biology. James Howe has been here since 1894, when he came as Professor of Chemistry. From 1894 to 1905 all the professors who were appointed in that time have gone, called to other fields or by death.

Perhaps three of the most interesting men who have taught at Washington and Lee in former years and have gone forth in different fields are: The Honorable Henry St. George Tucker who left the faculty in 1905 to enter the field of politics and is now United States Congressman from this district, John Halladay Latane (deceased 1929) who was the author of many recognized History text books, and Carl Everett Leonard Gill, who left in 1930, and is now an Assistant

Trade Commissioner at Accra, Union of South Africa.

The present faculty consists of twenty-one Professors, thirteen Associate Professors, thirteen Assistant Professors, seven Instructors and twenty student assistants, to make up a total of seventy-four men engaged in teaching. This is a far cry from the twelve Professors and seven assistants which went to make up the faculty in 1900.

"FIGHTING NINTH" NAMES FLANNAGAN

John W. Flannagan Jr., son of John William Flannagan and Bessie Haskins Wills Flannagan, was born in Louisa County, Virginia, February 20, 1885.

One of his maternal grandfathers, Samuel Lyle, settled Timber Ridge in Rockbridge County. He was soon appointed to the Presbytery to collect subscriptions in the forks of the James River for Liberty Hall Academy of which he became Treasurer from 1778-1783 and Trustee from 1776 until his death. Another of his maternal grandfathers, William Lyle (son of Samuel), was a Trustee of Washington College from 1796-1835 and an Elder in Timber Ridge Church. Another maternal grandfather, Captain Henry McClung, was a Trustee of Washington College from 1812 to 1830.

Mr. Flannagan's great grandfather, James Graham Lyle, was one of the first to receive the Master of Arts degree from Washington College. This was in April, 1825, when James Lyle and Sydney Baxter, son of the president of the college, were awarded their M.A. degrees.

Mr. Flannagan was educated in the public schools of Louisa County and left home to work on a railroad at the age of 16. He worked for two years in order to obtain money to attend Washington and Lee. He attended the University in 1903-4 and then returned to his job on the railroad to raise more funds for his return to school. He entered the Law School in 1905 and received his LL.B. in 1907.

Upon his graduation, Mr. Flannagan moved to Appalachia, Wise County in June, 1907, and stayed there until October when he became connected with the legal department of the Clinchfield Coal Corporation abstracting titles in Dickenson and Buchanan Counties. He opened his first law office in 1910 in Grundy, Buchanan County, Virginia. In 1916 Mr. Flannagan was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for Buchanan County and resigned in 1917 to move to Clintwood, Dickenson County and form a law partnership with the Hon. W. H. Rouse. In 1925 he moved to Bristol, Virginia, and became a member of the law firm of Morison, Rouse and Flannagan. Mr. Flannagan was elected to Congress in 1930 from the "Fighting Ninth" Virginia District by a majority of 6558, the largest majority any candidate has ever received for fifty-four years.

SPEAKS OF HOME IN CIVILIZATION

Speaking of the home in relation to the church, the school, and the community, Dr. Walter A. Flick, head of the department of psychology of the University, delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the Natural Bridge District of the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia, held in Staunton the last of April.

Dr. Flick's address was given in connection with a drive for community betterment being conducted by the association. In speaking of the home in relation to the church, the school, and the community, the Doctor stated that there is a constant loss in the home of manual dexterity and moral steadiness, and urged that the home should not surrender its place in the development of child life and training to any other agency of hand, skill, or moral merit.

Homes of the community should make themselves more responsible for the social and recreational welfare of the teachers, so that teachers may become a personal part of the entire community, Dr. Flick said. The home should leave the professional details to the principal and teacher, but see that educational leadership in the country has business-like qualities in relation to building projects, transportation of pupils, and teachers' salaries.

At the meeting reports were read by community representatives showing encouraging and constructive work in community betterment. Twenty-eight community leagues were represented.

TO IMPROVE WILSON FIELD.

Washington and Lee men returning to Lexington next year will in all probability see a vast improvement in the facilities of Wilson Field. The recent installation of a complete Western Electric amplifying apparatus for use in the gymnasium and on the athletic field was a forerunner to a greater improvement which is at present tentative. The proposed plan is to enlarge the stadium by the addition of 5,000 new seats and to install beneath the stands larger and more modern accommodations for the use of athletic teams.

The amplifying set which was first used during the inauguration of Doctor Gaines in October has been used extensively since and proclaimed to be highly successful. The installation for the the Inaugural Ceremonies was almost imperative to enable the large gathering to hear the speeches.

This set which is the most complete and efficient available, was installed at a cost of \$4400 and is to be used jointly by the university itself and the athletic association. It is located in the Doremus Gymnasium and amplifiers above the main floor and also on Wilson Field. The set operates from a main panel switchboard which has four distinct uses or units which can be

broadcast through the amplifiers on the gymnasium floor or on the athletic field. The four units are microphone, radio, victrola, and broadcasting.

The microphone unit is used to increase the volume of speeches at all gatherings and to reproduce music from orchestras during dances. The chief use on the athletic field is the announcing of plays and players during athletic contests. The progress of football games and track meets is made easier to follow by the accompanying announcements. The volume of any sound from the microphone is regulated and reproduced through the main switchboard in the gym.

The radio unit is for the reception of radio programs from regular broadcasting stations. These programs are tuned-in on the set in the gymnasium and then transmitted to the desired location. This unit is used for public gatherings or to entertain crowds between the rest periods of athletic contests. The victrola unit is on the same principle except that the record sounds are transmitted instead of radio programs. The broadcasting unit is to enable direct broadcasting of university events from Lexington to the rest of the world by way of regular hook-ups.

The tentative plans to improve and enlarge the stands on Wilson Field will be submitted to the Board of Trustees on June 8 for their approval. A committee consisting of Doctor Gaines, R. A. Smith, Dr. Dickey, Forest Fletcher, and Prof. Houston have been working on the proposed project and the plans received recently from the Alabama Steel and Iron Company have met their approval.

The new plans call for the addition of 5,000 more seats to the stadium. Under the new stands there are arrangements to erect adequate dressing rooms and shower rooms for both varsity and freshman teams. The new seats are to be erected above the ones now standing and a cement walk to be used for an approach from the top will be built. In addition to the dressing rooms beneath the stands there will be built several store rooms and a garage. These improvements will replace the facilities destroyed by the burning of the field house earlier in the year.

If the plans are approved in June, work will be started immediately, according to R. A. Smith, director of athletics, and will be ready for use next fall. The estimated cost of the improvements is placed at \$30,000.

Pierce B. Lantz, '16, is practicing law in Blacks-ville, W. Va.

Ran Cabell, '20, is with the Cabell Coal Co., Covington, Va.

Thomas R. (Cap) Nelson, '25, is practicing law in Staunton, Va.

173 GET DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT

Continued from page 4

Pointing out that those parts of the structure of our civilization which now are functioning least successfully are those in which material sciences can least be employed, and in which social sciences must shape the course, Mr. Lowden said that if civilization is to endure a great part of the burden rests upon the development of social sciences.

The present business depression, caused by lack of balance in prices and waste in natural resources, he explained, may be overcome only when society is more perfectly articulated.

"Self-government, if it is to endure, must employ all the resources of the social sciences," Mr Lowden reiterated. "It is hopeful as a sign of the times that political science especially is now concerned with actual facts of government. Just as business has grown away from the 'rule of the thumb' and employed scientific methods more and more, so the government must avail itself of all the knowledge that science can bring to the problems of government."

Mr. Lowden concluded with the belief that the representative government which our forefathers sought to establish is the best hope of the earth, but if it is to be preserved and bettered we must look to development of the social sciences as the foundation for its support and improvement.

Degrees in law, science, commerce, arts, journalism, and graduate work were conferred by Dr. Gaines. Members of the University board of trustees and faculty were seated on the platform in front of graduate and visitors.

John M. Dean, Detroit, Mich., delivered the valedictory address of the senior class.

Dr. Robert F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Asheville, N. C., and brother of Dr. Henry Donald Campbell, dean of the University, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class Sunday morning, June 7, in historic Lee chapel.

In his address, Dr. Campbell answered the questions, "Whose man are you?" and "Whose man ought you to be?"

First, he said, "you ought to be nobody's man." To be nobody's man it is necessary to be dependent on nobody, subsidized by nobody, in fear of nobody, and following no man blindly.

"You ought to be everybody's man." Dr. Campbell said, in the sense that "you should be everybody's man in sympathy" and "everybody's man in service." Lastly he declared, "you ought to be God's man, for he who is God's man, and he alone, finds the true balance, the perfect equilibrium, of freedom and restraint."

Quoting Pope's inscription for the collar of a dog belonging to the Prince of Wales, who was living at the palace at Kew,

"I am his highness' dog at Kew,
Pray tell me, sir, whose dog are you?"

Dr. Campbell told the graduates that "unless you are willing to lead a dog's life you'll wear no collar but your own."

NOTABLES VISIT CHAPEL

This year has seen notables from all over the United States and several foreign countries register their names in the register of visitors at Lee Chapel. Among recent visitors was Governor Blackwood of South Carolina, Major B. H. Fuller, Commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, and Rear Admiral Kennedy, of the U. S. Navy.

During the year several prominent alumni have returned, including John W. Davis, Paul Rockwood, an aviator located at Paris, and many others. Edwin Markham, poet and philosopher, has registered his name on the roll.

The heads of the various U. D. C. chapters from all over the country have made the pilgrimage to this shrine of the lost cause, and have paid tribute to the leader of the Confederacy.

During the year the chapel received the addition of eight battleflags, long kept in Northern hands, that were returned to be placed along with the other memos of the days of '61. One of these flags was captured at Gettysburg and another at the surrender at Appomattox.

A wreath from the Technical School of Chicago was placed on the statute with fitting ceremonies.

One of the most impressive functions that occurred in the historic old building was the inauguration of Dr. Gaines as the new president of the University.

Visitors from foreign nations include: China, Santiago, Guatemala, Mexico, England, France, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, Burma, Bermuda, Germany, Japan, Nova Scotia, Syria, Bahamas, Porto Rico, India, Persia, and Bolivia.

GRAD WEDS DURING FINALS

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Reed to Sam C. Harrison, Jr., '28, Delta Tau Delta, was celebrated in the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church at 5 o'clock, Tuesday, June 9. Rev. Vincent Franks performed the ceremony. E. S. Graves was the best man. It was a small wedding, only eight friends being present.

A dinner was given the bride and groom at the Delta Tau Delta House following the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are from Atlanta, Mr. Harrison being with the Travelers Insurance Co. of that city.

Mr. Harrison's father, Capt. S. C. Harrison, U. S. Army, is also an alumnus of Washington and Lee. of the class of 1903.

UNLOCATED ALUMNI

Continued from page 26

- Rev. Daniel Crump Buchanan, '14, Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn.
 Philip Jukes Bucher, '20, Newport News, Va.
 John McClellan Buckingham, '02, 56 S. Main St., Memphis, Tenn.
 Joseph Taylor Budd, Jr., '07, Atlanta, Ga.
 Stuart Buford, '82, Landgraff, W. Va.
 James Smith Bullington, '93, 307 N. Wenona Ave., Bay City, W. S., Mich.
 Joshua Fry Bullitt, Jr., '12, Big Stone Gap, Va.
 James Paul Bumgardner, '27, Salem, W. Va.
 Amon Burgee, '17, Frederick, Md.
 C. E. Burke, '22, 527 Washington St., Petersburg, Va.
 Cecil Henry Burke, '98, Auburn, Ala.
 Everett H. Burke, '24, 2202 Decatur Place, Washington, D. C.
 Richard Daniel Burke, '90, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 James Caldwell Burnett, '98, 614 Trust Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
 Walter Roscoe Burnett, '12, Kingsport, Tenn.
 James Whitney Burroughs, '10, Lynchburg, Va.
 Harry B. Burt, Jr., S. W. 17th St. & 4th Terrace, Miami, Fla.
 Harry Clifford Burton, '08, Arcadia, Fla.
 Ruberd Harold Burton, '14, 205 6th St., Chickasha, Oklahoma.
 Claude Baxter Bush, '14, South Fork, Va.
 Charles Edward Bushong, '99, Woodstock, Va.
 R. C. Buskirk, '20, Huntington, W. Va.
 Harry Lee Butler, '09, Holden, W. Va.
 Harry M. Butler, '12, 1542 Calhoun St., New Orleans, Louisiana.
 Holt Wilson Butt, '22, Baltimore, Maryland.
 John Laurence Busby, '03, Philadelphia, Pa.
 John S. Caffee, '28, Guilford, Baltimore, Md.
 Lowndes Calhoun, '94, 91 E. Pine St., Atlanta, Ga.
 Theodore Calhoun, '20, formerly U. S. Navy.
 Percy A. Calkins, '14, Goode, Va.
 Charles William Campbell, '22, Norfolk, Va.
 Glenn C. Campbell, '13, Brownsburg, Va.
 Lytton C. Campbell, '14, 730 Oak St., Chattanooga, Tennessee.
 C. Fred Carlson, '22, 37 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Texas.
 John Lovelace Carmichael, '13, Atlanta, Ga.
 Marshall Sidney Carney, '03, Mobile, Ala.
 Clarence M. Carpenter, '96, care R. G. Dunn & Co., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Courtney S. Carpenter, '03, 1209 3rd St., S. W., Roanoke, Va.
 Russell Carr, '09, 67 Wall St., New York City, N. Y.
 A. B. Carruthers, Jr., '25, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Wm. Watts Carr, '96, Christiansburg, Va.
 Clarence Reed Carter, '11, 528 Bing Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 James Garland Carter, '76, Louisville, Ky.
 Stuart Robinson Carter, '96, East Orange, N. J.
 Nathaniel Martin Cartmell, '94, U. S. Army, retired.
 Dudley English Casey, '17, Rome, Ga.
 Frank E. Cash, '10, 1103 Franklin Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.
 W. W. Cash, Jr., care Electric Co., Odessa, Del.
 Belvidere Brooks Cavitt, '76, Keyser, W. Va.
 William L. Cazort, Lamar, Ark.
 Daniel H. Cecil, Kansas City, Mo.
 Herbert Chafin, '10, Huntsville, Ala.
 James C. Chalmers, '10, 606 Elizabeth Ave., Charlotte, North Carolina.
 William D. H. Chandler, care Alabama Inspection and Rating Bureau, Birmingham, Ala.
 Tao Hung Chang, '20, 2312 19th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Frederick J. Chapin, '08, 2027 O St., Washington, D. C.
 John Felder Charlton, '05, Tampa, Fla.
 John R. Charlton, '07, Macdonald, W. Va.
 R. Hood Chatham, care Security Tire Co., Dallas, Tex.
 Lenox C. Chew, 1530 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Orpha Arlington Chidester, '10, Washington, D. C.
 Joseph Chusid, '20, 2108 Harrison Ave., Bronx, New York City, N. Y.
 A. M. Clark, '02, Lewisburg, Tenn.
 Edwin Johns Clark, '01, Franklin St., Waco, Texas.
 Seth Clarkson, '20, care Atlanta Journal, Atlanta, Ga.
 Robert Scales Clary, '14, Greensboro, N. C.
 Wm. Rogers Clay, Jr., 158 West 73rd St., New York City, N. Y.
 James Dudley Clayton, '93, Lexington, Ky.
 John H. Cleage, 134 Miss. Ave., North, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
 James Franklin Clemmons, Jr., '12, English, Ark.
 Howard N. Clendening, '08, Logan, W. Va.
 Geo. W. Clover, '14, formerly U. S. A.
 John F. Coates, '15, Wekiwa, Fla.
 Kenneth R. Cobb, Jr., '13, 1340 31st St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Wm. Westcott Cobb, '22, University, Ala.
 Ralph Oliver Cochran, '97, College Park, Ga.
 John Thomas Cock, '75, Marshall, Texas.
 Albert Nicholas Cocks, '16, 522 New York Ave., Norfolk, Va.
 John Monroe Cole, '10, 1813 Monroe St., Washington, D. C.
 Joseph Temple Cole, '20, 157 Holbrook Ave., Danville, Virginia.
 William A. Coleman, '03, 238 Easton Ave., Detroit, Michigan.
 Lawrence Marcus Collins, '11, Youngstown, Ohio.
 Wm. Andrews Collins, '92, 16th & Arapahoe Sts., Denver, Colo.

Regan Terrell Collins, '24, El Dorado, Ark.
 Samuel James Collingsru, '92, Silver Spring; Md.
 Daniel Gilbert Conant, '10, Baltimore, Md.
 Michael James Connell, '05, Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Thos. Lane Connella, Everett, Washington.
 Geo. Logan Conner, '28, 1559 E. 18th St., Brooklyn,
 New York.
 Haney Berlin Conner, '03, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 John Woodhull Conover, '04, 84 St. James Ave., Bos-
 ton, Mass.
 Francis Philip Conroy, '22, 12 San Juline Apts., Jack-
 sonville, Fla.
 John W. Cook, Jr., 1607 Lincoln St., Evanston, Ill.
 Charles M. Cooke, '00, Harrison, Ark.
 Donald G. Cooke, 701 Pacific Finance Co., Ames, Iowa.
 Wm. Franklin Cooke, '15, Clifton Forge, Va.
 Joseph Benjamin Cooper, '28, Elizabeth, N. J.
 John M. Cooper, Huntington, W. Va.
 Gerald Edward Corry, '20, 518 Hennen Bldg., New
 Orleans, La.
 T. C. Cover, '21, Roanoke, Va.
 Fred Sturdivant Covington, '26, 69 Blue Ridge Ave.,
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Julius Covington, '26, 69 Blue Ridge Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Douglas T. Cowart, '21, 3108 Carolina St., Houston,
 Texas.
 Russell Lee Craft, '14, Roanoke, Va.
 Geo. McChesney Craig, '19, Picardy, Md.
 Geo. Samuel Craig, Craigs ville, Va.
 Sharpe Craig, '10, Barberton, Ohio.
 Chas. L. Cranford, '10, Memphis, Tenn.
 William Henry Crank, '88, Houston, Texas.
 John S. Crawford, '20, 1314 Quarrier St., Charleston,
 W. Va.
 Alexander McB. Crayton, '22, 249 Calhoun St., An-
 derson, S. C.
 Alfred E. Creigh, '22, Suite 312 Grand Valley Bank
 Bldg., Grand Junction, Colo.
 Carl E. Crockett, '23, Woodman, Ky.
 Charles John Crockett, '27, 315 James Bldg., Chattan-
 ooga, Tenn.
 J. Stewart Crockett, Sioux City, Iowa.
 Wm. O. Crockett, '03, Wytheville, Va.
 Noel Aldridge Cropp, '00, Harrisonburg, Va.
 Smith Cullom, Jr., '05, Miami, Fla.
 Castle Frederick Cunningham, '19, Akron, Ohio.
 Clarence Ray Cunningham, '03, Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Don Cunningham, '17, Gassaway, Va.
 Geo. Alfred Cunningham, Jr., '90, Augusta, Ga.
 John Reid Cunningham, '09, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 70,
 Charleston, W. Va.
 Thomas Richeson Cunningham, '04, Buena Vista, Va.
 Robert Mason Curtis, '06, care Peoples National Bank,
 Orlando, Florida.
 Dr. L. A. Cushman, '20, 2132 Northeast 2nd St., Mi-
 ami, Fla.

Thomas Garrison Dailey, '05, Box 99, Pawhuska, Okla.
 James Alfred Danforth, '14, Charleston, Mo.
 Lee Daniel, '11, Tulsa, Okla.
 William Percy Daniel, '15, Agricultural College, Miss.
 Frederick M. Darnell, 1803 Herbert Ave., Memphis,
 Tennessee.
 Paul Evan Daugherty, '26, 505 N. Lancaster Ave., Dal-
 las, Texas.
 Joel Jackson Davenport, '08, Dallas, Texas.
 Carl Shaffer Davidson, '15, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Gustave Davin, '89, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Charles E. Davis, '94, 611 First National Bank Bldg.,
 Miami, Fla.
 Clyde Raymond Davis, '03, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Edward Griffith Davis, Chicago, Ill.
 Edward Lee Davis, '03, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 G. M. Davis, 6903 5th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 James Smizer Davis, '14, 1221 Rosedale Ave., Chi-
 cago, Ill.
 Squire Sanford Davis, '05, Fall River, Mass.
 William Mitchell Davis, '03, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 William Richardson Davis, Lansford, S. C.
 W. A. Dawson, '20, Miami, Fla.
 Henry Franch Day, '13, 521 34th St., Norfolk, Va.
 James Ozro Day, '12, Decatur, Miss.
 Clarence Calaway Deal, '23, 421 6th St., N. W., Wash-
 ington, D. C.
 Edward Wolfe DeArmon, 26 Ponce De Leon Ave.,
 Atlanta, Ga.

STUDENTS VISIT N. Y. PRESS

An insight on metropolitan newspaper methods featured the third annual Journalism Department field trip during the Easter holidays, when seven representatives of Washington and Lee studied the newspaper situation in New York.

The field trip proper was confined to Monday when the students visited Editor and Publisher, the United Press Associations, the New York Stock Exchange, and the Wall Street Journal. The United Press was host to the students for luncheon on Monday.

Several students visited the night court Monday. Others attended the theatre. Two or three visited New York newspapers.

Commenting on the trip, Mr. Mapel, director of Journalism at Washington and Lee, said:

"We are happy to be able to take the students to cities on field trips. It is impossible to put across facts they learn there in classroom work."

Herbert G. Smith, '17, is Commonwealth's Attorney of Newport News, Va.

A. Merryman Gilbert, '19, Insurance and Investment business, Martinsburg, W. Va.

ATHLETIC YEAR SUCCESSFUL AT W. AND L.

Continued from page 36

ed the season in a tie for second place in the Tri-State League.

Monogram letters were awarded to Leigh Williams, J. Jarrett, W. F. Methvin, H. T. Fitzgerald, E. N. Cross, K. R. Routon, H. J. Burke, T. O. Cremin, E. S. Richardson, J. Richardson, B. R. Wilson, W. Mattox, M. N. Thibodeau, E. N. Stapleton, L. F. Violet and W. Owen, manager.

RESULTS OF 1931 SEASON

Georgetown	0	Washington and Lee	8
Bridgewater	0	Washington and Lee	12
Maryland	3	Washington and Lee	1
North Carolina	2	Washington and Lee	8
North Carolina State ..	1	Washington and Lee	6
Virginia	2	Washington and Lee	9
North Carolina	8	Washington and Lee	7
William and Mary	5	Washington and Lee	6
V. P. I.	7	Washington and Lee	6
Maryland	10	Washington and Lee	6
Navy	7	Washington and Lee	9
Elon	9	Washington and Lee	6
North Carolina State ..	2	Washington and Lee	5
V. P. I.	2	Washington and Lee	8
Virginia	1	Washington and Lee	9

SUCCESSFUL IN WRESTLING

After blanking the Richmond Y. M. C. A. and the Army, 34-0, the Washington and Lee wrestling team continued the rest of the season without losing a meet. Coach Mathis turned out one of the best teams that has ever wrestled at Washington and Lee.

With victories over the Army and Richmond, the Blue and White grapplers won from North Carolina State, 28-6. Davidson College next came to Lexington but was easily defeated, 31-3. The Blue and White matmen traveled to Blacksburg a few weeks later where they turned back the Gobblers, 25-5. Duke was the last meet on the schedule but the Generals found little trouble in defeating them, 24-8.

Washington and Lee was awarded three places on the All-Southern Wrestling team, Mathis at 155 pounds, Tilson at 175 pounds and Mitchell at unlimited. The General matmen also gained five berths on the All-State Wrestling team. 115 pounds was given to Evans, 135 to Osterman, 145 to Thomas, 155 to Mathis, 175 to Tilson and unlimited to Mitchell. "Tex" Tilson was awarded the wrestling trophy by Coach Mathis for having the most number of points at the end of the season. He had a perfect score of thirty points by winning every one of his matches.

Next season the Army grapplers will journey to Lexington to meet Washington and Lee. The Army team is granted one trip during their season and it will

be their first appearance in the South. The meet was scheduled through the cooperation of Coach Mathis who agreed to give three hundred dollars if the students would pay one dollar to witness the match instead of the usual ten cents.

Monograms were awarded to E. H. Evans, H. B. Abramson, J. K. Osterman, C. E. Thomas, W. H. Mathis, J. L. Wright, W. W. Mattox, C. E. Tilson, A. H. Woffard, P. Mitchell and Manager W. T. Sale.

RESULTS OF THE MEETS

Richmond Y. M. C. A.	0	Washington and Lee	34
Army	0	Washington and Lee	34
North Carolina State ..	6	Washington and Lee	28
Davidson	3	Washington and Lee	31
V. P. I.	5	Washington and Lee	25
Duke	8	Washington and Lee	24

BOXERS BEAT MARYLAND TWICE

At the close of the 1930-31 boxing season, the team had won four out of six meets. The Washington and Lee mittmen had defeated Maryland twice and taken meets from St. Johns and North Carolina State. They lost to V. P. I. and Duke by the same score, 5-2.

Opening the season with a victory, the boxers outclassed North Carolina State and won five out of the seven matches. A few weeks later the mittmen journeyed to College Park where they easily trimmed Maryland by the same score. On February 7 another trip was made to Blacksburg where the team suffered its first defeat of the year losing to V. P. I., 2-5. The following week St. Johns visited Lexington and the General boxers won, 4-3. After traveling to Durham, North Carolina, the mittmen lost their second meet of the season by a score of 5-2. The last meet of the year was a return meet with Maryland in Lexington. Washington and Lee won after several close bouts, 4-3.

The team had been coached by W. E. Malone, who was spending his last year with the varsity boxers. Next season "Tex" Tilson will take his place. Tilson came to Washington and Lee this spring with Jimmy DeHart to assist in spring football practice. Before coming to Lexington, he was boxing coach at Duke University.

The following men received monograms: R. T. Robertson, Captain S. J. Slosberg, J. Srulowitz, R. L. McKinney, W. J. Pound, E. H. Bacon, G. W. Hewson, and S. Mundy.

RESULTS OF THE YEAR

North Carolina S.	2	Washington and Lee	5
Maryland	2	Washington and Lee	5
V. P. I.	5	Washington and Lee	2
St. Johns	3	Washington and Lee	4
Duke	5	Washington and Lee	2
Maryland	3	Washington and Lee	4

STATE TRACK MEET AT W. & L.

After meeting some of the strongest teams in the South, the Washington and Lee trackmen won two meets and dropped three. Four men were sent to the Penn relays on April 25 and at the end of the season Washington and Lee was host to the State Track and Field Meet.

Oposing the strong Duke track team in the first conflict of the year, the Blue and White runners were defeated by a score of 74-52. Shortly after Easter, Maryland University traveled to Lexington and was set back in a steady downpour of rain, 93-34. The next meet was scheduled with William and Mary at Williamsburg. The Generals took several of the main events but lost, 66 5-6 to 59 1-6. On April 27, the University of North Carolina brought a strong team to Wilson Field and nosed out the Generals 64 2-3 to 61 1-3. Every event was close and the result of the meet was not known until the end. The Blue and White trackmen came back in the last meet of the year and defeated Richmond, 103-23.

In Virginia's Big Four track meet held at Lexington, Washington and Lee took second place scoring 53 11-12 points to Virginia's 65 1-3. V. M. I. was third with 25 3-4 and V. P. I. last with 19.

Monogram men were: S. G. Edmonds, E. Johnson, Ray Ade, W. B. Sheppard, Leigh Williams, J. J. Broderick, N. M. Gladden, H. R. Mahler, C. E. Duncan, S. Saunders, T. M. Curtis, M. P. Rivers, F. E. Cook, E. L. Stevens, F. R. Baily, R. B. Fangboner, G. A. Speer, E. Finklestein, G. B. Craddock, J. C. Armour, A. W. Phelps, and G. A. Fleece, Manager.

SEASON'S RESULTS

Duke	74	W. and L.	52
Maryland	34	W. and L.	92
William and Mary	66 5-6	W. and L.	59 1-6
North Carolina	64 2-3	W. and L.	61 1-3
Richmond	23	W. and L.	103

TANKMEN WIN ALL MEETS

Outclassing all opponents, the Blue and White varsity swimmers passed through their season without a defeat.

Taking the first meet from Duke University by a score of 52-8, the General swimmers traveled to William and Mary and repeated the act. The meet was closer than the first but the Generals won, 37-29. The final encounter was against the University of Virginia in Doremus gymnasium. The Washington and Lee tankmen kept up their good form and sent the Wahoos home with a 40-20 defeat. At the Southern Conference Swimming tournament, Washington and Lee gained third place.

Monograms were awarded to: E. W. Stapleton, J. C. Harris, A. Rudes, W. H. Moreland, E. Richmond,

A. D. Zachary, J. P. Walker, Jr., M. P. Rivers, H. M. Weinstein, manager H. Walton. A major monogram was awarded to D. E. Nichols

TANKMEN RECORDS

Duke	8	Washington and Lee	52
William and Mary	29	Washington and Lee	37
Virginia	20	Washington and Lee	40

NETMEN TRAVEL NORTH

Opening the season with a Northern trip, the Washington and Lee tennis team dropped three meets. They gained one victory defeating Maryland, 7-2.

Losing meets to Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Lehigh, the Blue and White netmen returned to the winning column setting back Roanoke College, 8-1. Davidson College next journeyed to Lexington and won by one point, 5-4. The last meet of the season was at V. P. I. The Generals won by a score of 5-4.

The following men were presented with minor monograms: R. T. Shields, E. J. Wilson, J. M. Graham, H. J. Cox, J. S. Snyder, M. N. Pilley, F. T. Bready and F. M. Barron, manager.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Georgetown	7	Washington and Lee	2
Maryland	2	Washington and Lee	7
Pennsylvania	8	Washington and Lee	1
Lehigh	5	Washington and Lee	4
Roanoke	1	Washington and Lee	8
Davidson	5	Washington and Lee	4
V. P. I.	4	Washington and Lee	5

GOLFERS WIN ONE

Inaugurating a golf team for the first time in several years, the Washington and Lee team won one out of its four meets.

Duke University was the first team to register a victory over the Generals. The final score was 9 1-2 to 8 1-2. The Big Blue linksmen met North Carolina University in the second match of the year but lost, 17-1. William and Mary was the first team to fall at the hands of the Generals, losing 15 to 3. The Generals dropped their last meet to Richmond Medical College at Richmond, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2.

Minor monograms were awarded to: C. H. McMillan, W. B. Donham, S. H. Cowin, J. Houston, R. Russel, C. H. Munger and P. D. Sharp.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

Duke	9 1-2	W. and L.	8 1-2
North Carolina	17	W. and L.	1
William and Mary	3	W. and L.	15
Rich. Med. Col.	15 1-2	W. and L.	2 1-2

Claude R. Hill, '17, is a prominent business man of Oak Hill, Va., and was recently re-elected President of the Board of Education of that town.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Parks Davis, '15, are the parents of a daughter, Edith Derbyshire Davis, born in Wichita Falls, Texas, Sunday, March 29. Mr. Davis was freshman football coach here for nine years. He left last year to take a business position in Texas. Davis graduated from Washington and Lee in law, and was first a volunteer assistant in athletics. In DeHart's second year here Davis was made Freshmen coach and continued in this position until he left here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren "Tex" Tilson, '26, have a daughter, born in Durham, N. C., Friday, March 27. "Tex" Tilson was a football, boxing, and wrestling star while at Washington and Lee. When DeHart went to Duke, Tilson went with him as the Blue Devils' assistant football coach. Tilson was also president of the Athletic council and of the student body while here. With the return of DeHart, Tilson is coming back here as assistant football coach, and coach of boxing.

Mr. and Harold Edward Slanker, are the proud parents of a son, born April 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliam, '19, are the proud parents of a new daughter.

PERSONALS

C. H. Halsey, '22, was married April 19, 1930, to Katrina Wittick of Paris, Ill. Has a baby boy born April 20, 1931, named Charles Henry Halsey the Fourth. Practiced law for three or four years after getting out of school and for the past five years has been in Chicago supervising fire and theft claims for the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. His address is 4750 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Joe T. Lykes, '09, is Vice-President of Lykes Bros., Inc., Shippers, 17 Battery Place, New York. He is the active President of the New York Alumni Association.

Joe G. (Rosy) Glass, '16, is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas. His address is 1101 Majestic Bldg. He was formerly located at Cuero, Texas, being City Attorney there.

Tom M. Bemis, '24, has recently been awarded a prize by the New York Life Insurance Company, for selling \$60,000 worth of insurance for that Company in five months.

Herbert G. Peters, Jr., '17, member of the firm of

Peters, Lavinder, Peters & Rouse, attorneys-at-law, Bristol, Va.

L. V. Gradt, '27, has moved from Jonesboro, Ark., to Little Rock, Ark. His address is 541 Hall Building.

James C. Ambler, '17, formerly superintendent of Fauquier County Schools is now with Ginn & Co., publishers.

Sorsby Jemison, '09, is assistant vice-president of the Young & Van Supply Co., of Birmingham, Ala.

J. Snyder Bohannon, LL.B., '06, is Assistant Solicitor, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

George Hugh Lee, '00, is Vice-President and General Manager of the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt Co.

Edward M. Craig, Jr., '14, formerly of Hickory, N. C., is now living at Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Harry P. Burns, '20, is a salesman for the Corticelli Silk Co., 136 Madison Ave., New York.

Fred M. Bailey, '20, is connected with the Keno-Huntington Land Co., Huntington, W. Va.

John L. Campbell, '11, is Trust Officer for the Rockbridge National Bank of Lexington, Va.

Jimmie Rule, '29, is with Tucker, Hunter, Dulin & Co., 500 Exchange Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Walter H. Wilcox, '29, is now with the Cumberland Mills, at Cumberland Mills, Maine.

Russel Wine, '12, is Assistant District Attorney for the U. S. Western District of Texas.

R. Glenn Craig, '17, is practicing his profession as a surgeon in San Francisco, Calif.

Tommy Graves, '27 is County Attorney of DeWitt County, Texas, Cuero, Texas.

Edward Aull, '23, is teaching at Phillips High School, Birmingham, Ala.

C. H. Wilson, '21, is practicing his profession of dentistry in Danville, Va.

J. C. Henderson, '24, is in the real estate business in Montgomery, W. Va.

Carl B. Knight, '26, is in the newspaper business at Big Stone Gap, Va.

Charles Kupfer, '18, is a member of the firm of Maurice, Simeon & Kupfer, attorneys, 149 Broadway, New York.

Roger J. Haler, '28, is with E. I. DuPont de Nemours, Inc., Chemical Products Division, Waynesboro, Va.

Jas. O. Watson, '14, is with Bleachland Development Co., Vero Beach, Fla.

John R. VanBuren, '26, is living at Hoosick Falls, New York.

J. M. Barker, '07, with Security Investment Co., Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

T. Sheldon Jones, '20, is practicing law in Huntington, W. Va.

W. R. Knebelkamp, '21, is Secretary of the Louisville Baseball Club of the American Association.

Roger W. Winbourne, '11, is with the Carolina Stores, Inc., Headquarters at Lenoir, N. C.

PRINTERS

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL
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Jarman's, Incorporated

CHARLOTTESVILLE,

VIRGINIA

This Issue of The Alumni Magazine

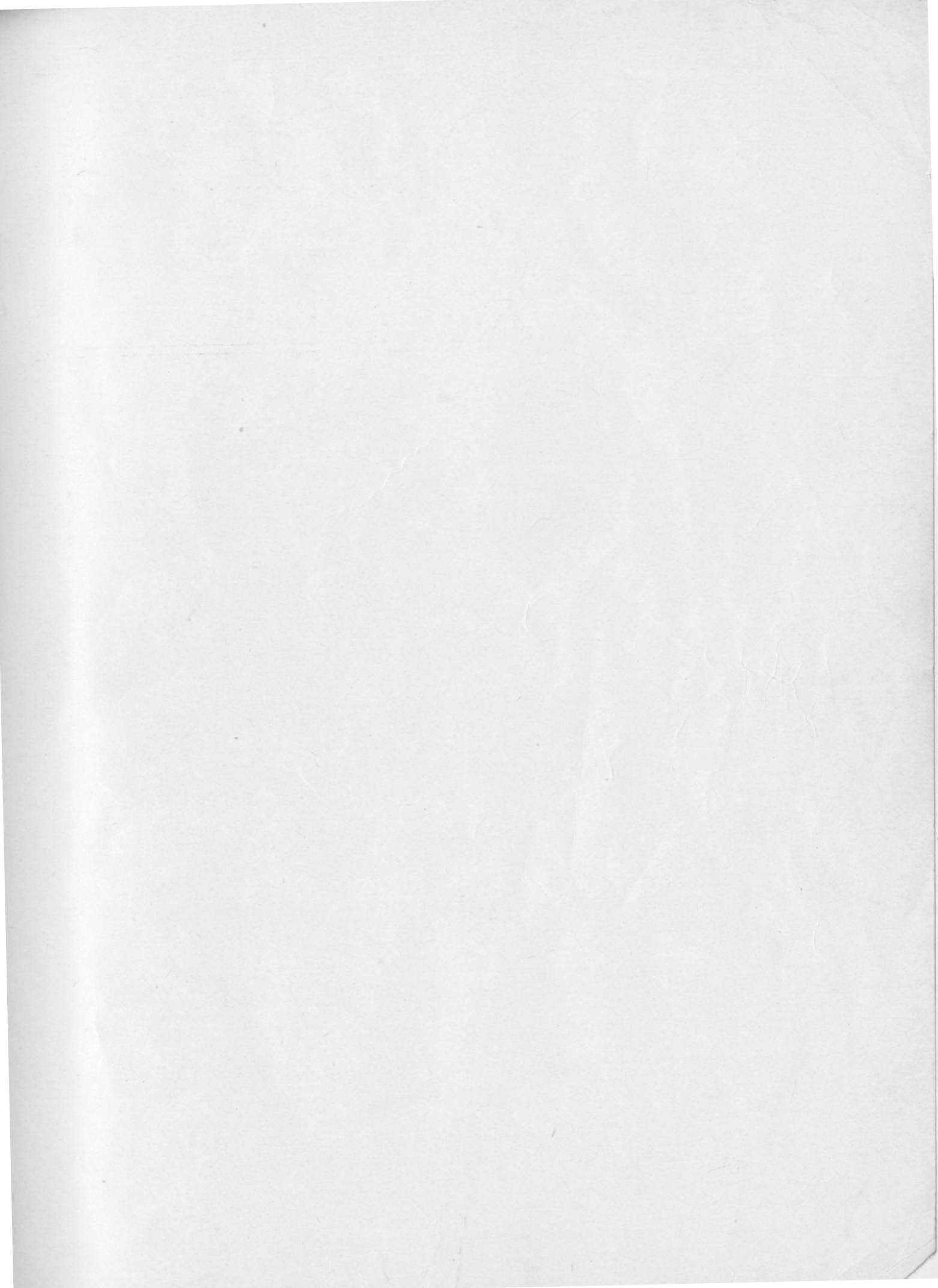
Was printed in the Journalism Laboratory at Washington and Lee.

All reading matter with the exception of large headlines was produced by the Mergenthaler Linotype, Model 14.

The text of the magazine is set in 10-point Ronaldson Old Style, known for its legibility. Large headlines are hand-set in 36-point Garamond.

The five-colored cover of the magazine also is a product of the laboratory, which for business purposes is known as

The Virginian Publishing Co.,
Incorporated



FOOTBALL

FOLLOW THE GENERALS THROUGH THEIR 1931 SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 Hampden-Sidney . Lynchburg

Oct. 3 Davidson . . . Lexington

Oct. 10 Kentucky . Lexington, Ky.

Oct. 17 W. Virginia . Charleston, W. Va.

Oct. 24 Virginia ^{Home}Coming . . Lexington

Oct. 31 William and Mary . Norfolk

Nov. 7 V. P. I. . . . Place Pending

Nov. 14 Princeton . . . Princeton

Nov. 21 Maryland . . College Park

Nov. 28 Duke Lexington

Write Capt. Dick Smith for Reservations

Boost Your Alma Mater