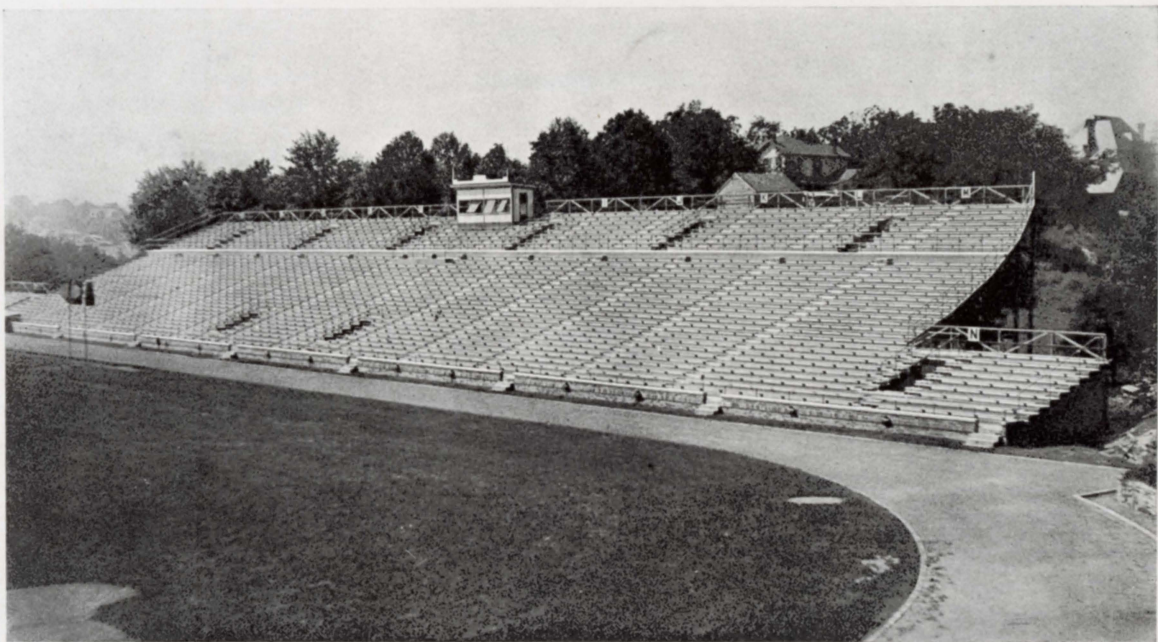


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of Washington and Lee University



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PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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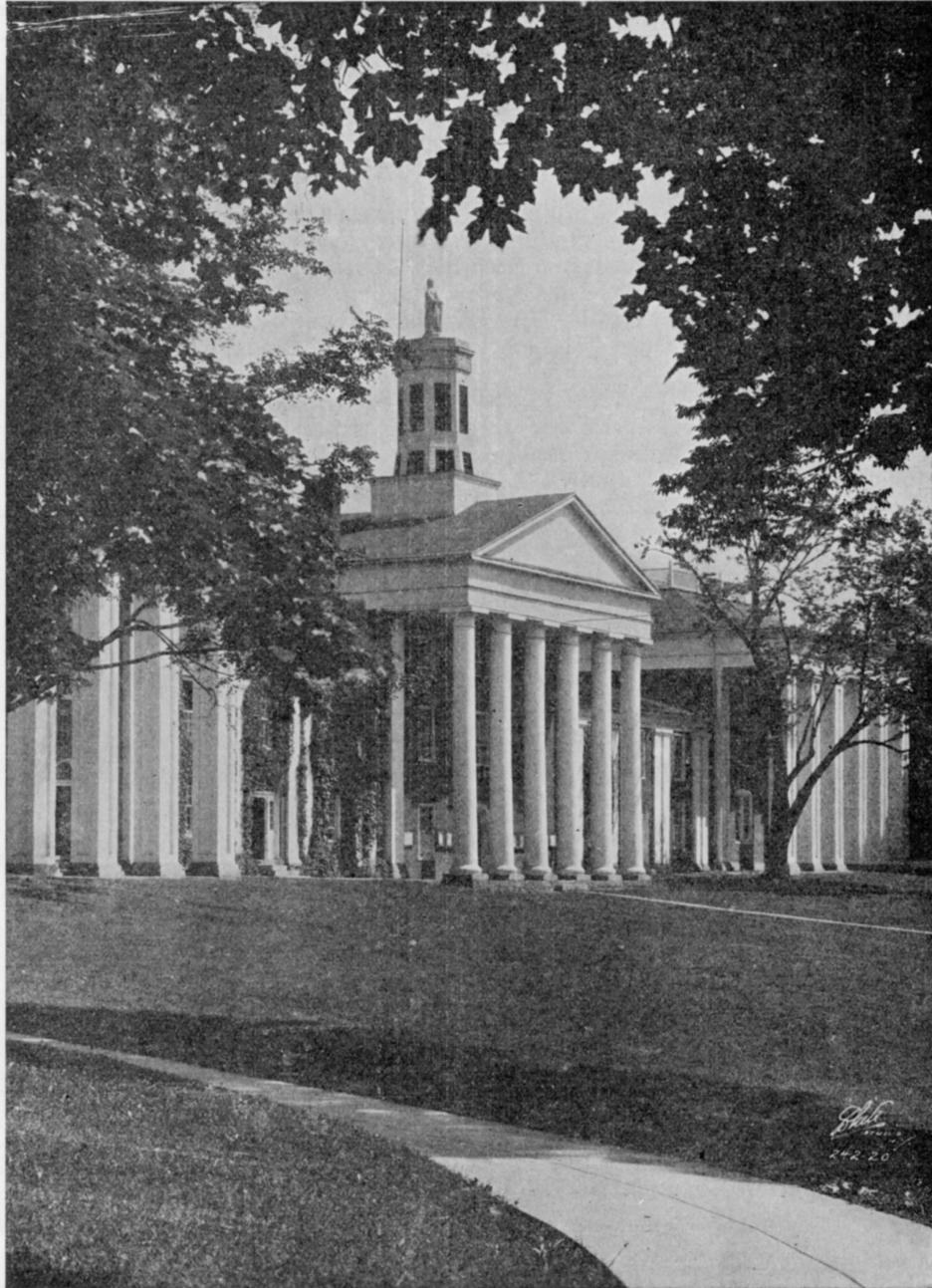
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182nd School Year Commences

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY formally opened its one hundred and eighty-second session on September 19.

A university assembly, presided over by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, marked the beginning of another year's activity on the campus. Outstanding events on the assembly program were the address of Dr. Gaines, in which he outlined the needs and opportunities of the University, and an address by Graham Morison, president of the student body, who called attention to the necessity of maintaining the honor system as in past years.

The year began for a part of the freshman class on September 11, when eighty-five first-year men went to camp at Arnold's Valley. The camp, situated about seven miles below Natural Bridge and known as Camp Powhatan, was offered to Washington and Lee University by the Roanoke Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Professor Frank J. Gilliam, in charge of the venture, declared that the camp was the most successful in its history. Upon arriving at the camp the freshmen fell into a routine which provided an orientation prior to their formal entry into the University. Following a brief welcome by Dr. Gaines the program of hiking, swimming, volley ball, horseshoe pitching and informal talks got under way.

A three-fold purpose outlined by the leaders of the camp was stressed and carried through at all times. The first and most important was the opportunity afforded the freshmen in obtaining an introduction to Washington and Lee's ideals and aims through informal speeches. These talks were the concluding part of each day's program and took place around the camp-fire.

Individual questions from the freshmen relating to problems which puzzled them as they prepared to embark on their new phase of life were answered by the leaders as a second purpose of the camp.

Faculty members in every branch of the University were on hand to explain their subject. This third purpose gave the 85 men present a chance to meet these leaders and at the same time become introduced to the background of their intended course of study.

Swimming under the direction of M. Peel Rivers vied with hiking for honors of attracting the new men. The pool described by Professor Gilliam as being one of the most magnificent of its kind he has ever seen was the scene of a free-for-all swimming meet.

"Gentlemen at Washington and Lee" comprised the basis of a talk by Graham Morison, president of the student body.

"Fraternities and Their Purpose" found their champion in Professor Gilliam.

Dr. Vincent C. Franks, rector of the Episcopal Church and Dr. James J. Murray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church were visitors to the camp, each saying a few words of welcome to the gathering.

Immediately after breakfast on Monday the 14th, camp was broken. With the presence of practically one-third of the freshman class at this year's camp tentative plans for next year are already being formed which it is hoped will include the entire incoming class of 1936.

During registration, several evening meetings were held to aid new men. On Tuesday evening, September 16, Dr. Gaines delivered an address of welcome at Lee Chapel, and Graham Morison offered greetings in behalf of the student body. Suggestions for registration were made by Dr. L. W. Smith, and Dean J. L. Howe gave a talk on fraternities.

Wednesday night, Prof. R. N. Latture explained the function of the faculty committee on freshmen. "Athletics" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Forest Fletcher, and Coach H. K. Young spoke on "Freshman Teams."

Thursday morning Dr. J. J. Murray spoke on "The Student and the Church," and Graham Morison and Dean W. H. Moreland spoke on "The Honor System." Thursday night the president entertained freshmen at an informal reception at his home. Preceding this there were talks on "Christian Work on the Campus," by Prof. W. W. Morton, and on "The Dean's Office and Freshmen," by Dean H. D. Campbell.

An active rushing season again marked the first week of school. The twenty national social organizations pledged 184 men. Statistics show that the number of men from the South taken in by the fraternities continues much higher than the number of northern boys pledged. Four of the fraternities on the campus have moved into new houses this spring. Two of these were forced to move by disastrous fires last spring.

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED.

Six new faculty members have been added to the teaching staff of Washington and Lee University this year, several men have received leaves of absence and a new administrative office, "Dean of Students" has been created.

Frank J. Gilliam, associate professor of English, will take over the personnel duties formerly handled by the assistant dean of the University at the start of the 1932-33 college year and also continue his teaching

in the English department.

Norris W. Goldsmith, A.B., Cornell, is assistant professor of physics. He has completed the requirements for a Ph.D. degree at Cornell University and will receive the diploma next year. He has taught at Ithaca while taking graduate work. George S. Jackson, A.B. Bowdoin College and M.A. Harvard University, is assistant professor of English. He taught at Cambridge while he was at the university.

Karl W. Fischer, B. S. and M. A. Indiana University, and Douglas Doubleday, A.B. University of Michigan, have been added to the Lee School of Journalism. Mr. Fischer, as an assistant professor, will take over part of the work of Prof. William L. Mapel, head of the school, who is on a year's leave of absence with the American Boy in Detroit. Mr. Doubleday will direct publicity and teach newspaper and magazine work. Mr. Fischer was in newspaper work five years and also taught at Baker University. Prof. O. W. Riegel is acting head of the school.

F. G. Barnes, A.B. and M.A. William and Mary College, is a new political science instructor. He also completed three years of graduate study at Harvard University. David W. Stoner, A.B. Gettysburg College, an instructor in physics, has done graduate work at his Alma Mater and taught there before coming to Washington and Lee.

Prof. B. R. Ewing and Dr. M. H. Stowe have returned from leaves of absence. Professor Ewing is assistant professor of romance languages and has been at Princeton University for graduate work. Dr. Stowe, assistant professor of geology, received his doctor's degree from Cornell University after a year of study. Fitzgerald Flournoy, associate professor of English, is studying at Yale University this year.

Miss Corinne Bacon will be librarian for the year. She formerly was librarian of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and is on leave of absence as a bibliographer from the H. H. Wilson Company of New York.

LITERATURE IN THIS GENERATION

Unless plans now afoot go awry, the bi-centennial anniversary of George Washington's birth (1732) will be celebrated in appropriate fashion by Washington and Lee University at Lexington some time in April next year. For if institutions are the lengthened shadows of individuals, then this University is the projection of George Washington, educator.

Of more than passing interest, not only to alumni of the institution but to all Americans, is a recent bulletin issued by the university touching the dim beginning of W. and L.

Washington's largest educational philanthropy, by all means his chief single and permanent investment in education, was the gift of a block of 100 shares of stock in the James River Canal Company, made to what

was then known as Liberty Hall Academy, now Washington and Lee University. It is interesting to note that this gift, kept intact and valued today at \$50,000, still yields to that institution a satisfactory rate of income. This donation, announced in 1796, and subsequently confirmed by Washington's will, is not only the greatest gift made by the father of the Republic, it is also one of the largest gifts to education in American history up to that time. Virginia had voted to Washington this block of shares in 1784, a token of gratitude. In accepting the tribute, Washington, announced his purpose of transferring the actual stock to an institution for public welfare. Then he carefully deliberated, one imagines.

In the Valley of Virginia stood Liberty Hall, close to the Natural Bridge, where, tradition affirms, Washington carved his name higher than mortal had dared, and fronting the Blue Ridge, to which, Washington asserted, he would if necessity dictated carry his banner for a last stand in behalf of liberty. This school had struggled for a half century. Six weeks before the Declaration of Independence was signed, the trustees, in patriotic fervor, changed the name to Liberty Hall. By formal charter of 1782 the institution had been authorized to confer degrees. Yet its story had been one of difficulty.

Its president, William Graham, learning of Washington's purpose, prepared a statement urging the claim of Liberty Hall. Influential friends like Gen. Andrew Moore and Gen. Francis Preston, lent their aid. A well-authenticated tradition affirms that Gen. Henry Lee—"Light Horse Harry"—close friend alike of Washington and Graham, argued for the Valley school. Therein is suggested a coincidence of history, for Henry Lee's son, Robert Edward Lee, was later to become president of the college.

Washington's decision was made slowly and with extreme care. It represented his faith in the institution to which he finally awarded the stock. With his consent the trustees changed the name of the school to Washington Academy. This name was subsequently revised to Washington College, and then, after Gen. Lee's death, to Washington and Lee University.

To trustees of Washington Academy the great president wrote: "To promote literature in this rising empire and to encourage the arts have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart."—*Birmingham News*.

Dr. H. T. Garard, A. B., '22, is a specialist in diseases of the eye, ear, nose, and throat. He is associate editor of *E. E. N. & T.*, Monthly, Chicago, and designer of diagnostic instruments for Welch, Allyn Co., Auburn, N. Y.

Harry Hamilton, '04, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Cotulla, Texas.

McCormick Day Entertains Thousands

FRIDAY, September 25, thousands of persons witnessed ceremonies which will give them a new viewpoint on Washington and Lee University, and in the same gesture the University honored Cyrus Hall McCormick and gained a new emblem on its campus.

The day was set aside here to celebrate the Rock-bridgian inventor who made a reaper in 1831, and who—as trustee—aided Robert E. Lee in guiding the University through the difficult post-war period. Later he and his family became foremost benefactors.

His statue—the gift of his children—now stands in mid-campus, facing the gateway and almost in line with Newcomb Hall.

Probably seven or eight thousands saw some part of the exercises of the day. In the morning more than three thousand gathered on the campus for the unveiling ceremonies, and heard speeches at that time by Governor Pollard, Dr. John H. Finley of the *New York Times*, and George C. Peery, of the board of trustees. The University entertained then several hundred specially invited guests at lunch in Doremus Gymnasium. Dr. Gaines presided, and John Temple Graves, II, Birmingham journalist, and Congressman Harry St. George Tucker spoke. In mid-afternoon Dr. Benjamin

Lacy, Jr., president of the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, conducted a memorial service at Mt. Carmel church, and starting about five o'clock more than six thousand saw an historical pageant staged at Walnut Grove farm, the McCormick homestead.

The day's program went off with machine-like regularity which justified the weeks of careful planning by administration, faculty and other assistants. H. A. Kellar, McCormick historian and representative, spent several weeks in Lexington perfecting details.

A speakers' platform was constructed beside the statue inside of a large, roped-off square. Inside this section, too, were a few seats for special guests, but the majority of the spectators stood. Governor Pollard presided and introduced Dr. Finley as "a friend of Washington and Lee and of Virginia." The governor himself cited Cyrus Hall McCormick as an equal in the development of the west to another great Vir-

ginian—George Rogers Clarke.

"The harvester seems more important than the coliseum," Dr. Finley said. "It is symbolic of a new chapter in the history of mankind. . . There is a reaper whose name is Death and there is a reaper whose name is Life. McCormick, like Pasteur, has fought the reaper Death."

The speaker also pointed to McCormick background. He said that it had been recently discovered that many of the American Scotch-Irish, including McCormick, are actually descended from Scotto-Celtic royalty. "He forever removed from mankind the

fear of famine, and if there is over production and people hungry, it is because distribution has not caught up."

Dr. Finley mentioned in conclusion the tribute that the French Academy paid to McCormick. "The Academy said 'He has done more for agriculture than any other man,' and the president of France added that 'without the reaper, France would starve,'"

It was planned that John W. Davis receive the statue for the University, but in his unavoidable absence, Mr. Peery graciously took his place. Mr. Peery praised the University as deserving of this latest McCormick generosity, commenting—"It has the spirit of Lee." He observed how worthy Cyrus Hall McCormick is of this commemoration.

The statue was unveiled by Nancy Blaine, twelve-year-old great grand-daughter of the inventor. It is the work of John David Brcin, thirty-two-year-old Serbian, who has spent most of his life in the midwestern part of the United States. Among the other sculptures he has made are those of Woodrow Wilson, Mark Twain, Dostoiovsky, and Ina Claire. The statue itself stands on a granite slab and above towers the most impressive figure of the great inventor. Brcin was present at the unveiling.

One of the most pleasant features of the day, according to remarks made by the visitors, was the luncheon in the gymnasium. One address was delivered by Mr. Graves, member of the staff of the Birmingham *Age-Herald*. According to newspaper comment, Graves made the most "charming" talk of the day. He said that "romance is not dead" and that he likes to



CYRUS HALL MCCORMICK

think of the South "as a land of romance in its broader sense of gallant venture, which has lived in the history of the country and threads the lives of industrial leaders."

"Whether the day of swords and roses is gone depends on the point of view. The spirit in which McCormick evolved the reaper was the spirit of faith, plus the ability to believe and the purpose to be enthusiastic." Mr. Graves concluded.

Congressman Harry St. George Tucker was the other speaker at the luncheon. President Gaines introduced him as a "representative Virginian." The speaker reviewed the role taken by Rockbridge county in the development of America. The Scotch-Irish here was the reason he gave for the high place the county has taken.

In closing, Dr. Gaines expressed the appreciation of the school for the statue and said "his was not the spirit of the dead sea but the spirit of the living waters. He remembered us we will always remember him."

The members of the McCormick family who had impressively lined the front row at the unveiling were introduced at the conclusion of the luncheon. Mrs. Emmons Blaine, daughter of the inventor, responded to her introduction with a short talk in which she related some of her memories of her father. Others present and introduced included Harold McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, William G. McCormick, Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Walter Damrosch and John A. Lejeune.

While this luncheon for especially invited guests was taking place, a buffet luncheon was held on the campus back of the Law school and Washington College. Three tables piled high with sandwiches, ice cream, potato chips, and pickles gave hundreds of people a reason for spending luncheon hour on the campus.

The guests adjourned to services held in the Mt. Carmel Church at Steele's Tavern. This was to com-

memorate the religious activities of Cyrus Hall McCormick. Dr. Benjamin Lacy, called attention to the inventor's first business failure after he had made the reaper. This he said brought out such heroic characteristics as truth, honesty, industry, perseverance and fearlessness. McCormick was praised as a man of vision. The inventor had two visions according to Dr. Lacy. "One was mankind toiling in the fields. His eyes passed beyond the confines of our land to distant fields of whitening wheat and his reapers followed. His second vision was the harvest of souls. The need in these fields was for ministers to reap. His generosity is shown by the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago which stands beside the International Harvester Company as the second of his great monuments."

The formal speeches for the day were over when the church service was concluded. The last event on the program was the pageant. Because many of the visiting notables were late the pageant had a late start. A large stage, about 172 feet long, had been constructed for the pageant. Even an orchestra pit was dug out of the ground for the musicians. The Washington and Lee athletic bleachers were put on the farm, and cared for a crowd of about 5,000, and one thousand more were massed along the side lines.

The pageant was called the "Pageant of the Harvest." It was produced by James Bradley-Griffin and directed by N. Fred Essig, both from Chicago. The authors are H. A. Kellar and Miss Lucile O'Connor. Most of the cast were descendants of the neighbors of Cyrus McCormick. Nearly all the players came from Lexington, Raphene, and Fairfield.

Despite the late start, and the ever increasing chilly weather, the pageant was a grand success. Costuming and scenery were beautiful, and then there were the dancers on the stage. With each scene showing an advance on harvesting equipment, there was a special dance of that period. Many Washington and Lee stu-



Left to right--Mrs. Emmons Blaine, Wm. G. McCormick, Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mrs. F. P. Gaines, Harold F. McCormick, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Jr., Cyrus McCormick, Jr., Mrs. Fowler McCormick, Fowler McCormick, and at extreme right, Dr. Gaines.

dents took part as dancers.

The finale was a riot of color. The flags of all nations were brought out. The girls carrying the flags were grouped about Uncle Sam. The background was a huge loaf of bread, symbolizing how the want for bread keeps the nations close together in harmony.

Several other events made a hit with the visitors. One was the exhibit in Reid Hall of replicas and models of harvesting machines dating to 2500 B.C. The most interesting feature to the visitors were the working models of all the McCormick machines beginning with the 1831 reaper. The miniatures were costly. One was valued at \$2,500.

Another event the visitors liked was the free movie at the New Theatre. This film showed the "Romance of the Reaper." The plot concerned the actual invention.

An impressive unannounced event took place when the members of the McCormick family placed a wreath on the tomb of Lee in recognition of the friendship which existed between the Southern chief and McCormick when they were co-workers for Washington and Lee.

Scores of notables besides the McCormick family, many alumni, and all the trustees of the University, except John W. Davis, were present.

Talk can still be heard about:

The expression on Miss Nancy Blaine's face when the Governor introduced her as "Annie Blaine" . . . the way the spectators turned constantly to face the batteries of clicking motion picture and still cameras . . . the pointing out of celebrities . . . Mrs. Fowler McCormick entering with a confederate flag which she planted in the ground in front of her . . . Dr. Finley's jocular attitude toward almost everything . . . the beautiful red wreath placed on Lee's tomb . . . Mr. Graves incomparable platform manner . . . the free lunch on the campus, with all fraternity dining rooms closed for the day . . . the beautiful setting for the pageant at the farm . . . the Alleghenies' sunset just as the pageant closed—a full day of celebration.

TIMES AND TOWNS CHANGE

The old grad attending a class reunion today will notice many changes in the old town. If he is of the class of thirty years ago he will have some difficulty in reconciling the new town with the old. Nelson street, in those days just a lane running down to the Corner Saloon, has developed into a modern street, while Washington street has kept practically intact its former appearance.

The old town was replete with ale houses and places of refuge from thirst, sporting no less than six saloons in the period before prohibition. Where the New Corner Store now dispenses soft drinks and soft boiled eggs to college men, the old Corner dealt in

sterner stuff. Located in a favorable position it was known as the "handy" saloon, and it has been rumored that its chief source of revenue was in the illicit sale of liquor to the gentlemen attending the two educational institutions. In the block in which the First National Bank now stands there were two modern saloons, both vieing in an attempt to catch the elite trade of the city. One of the most popular of the many saloons was a place known as Whals, located just about where the Peoples National Bank now stands. In addition to these there were ale houses on the Buena Vista road and excellent beer was served at the Lee Highway Inn.

With the burning of the Sigma Chi house one of the old landmarks of Washington street passed away. It was built for a store house. Some time later it was converted into a dwelling and in a few more years became the property of the Sigma Chi's.

The graduate of 1910 had quite a walk to the "P. O." It was located at about where Lyons' store is now and remained there until the new one was constructed in 1911.

No doubt the movie fans can recall the days when they attended the flickering shows in the old theater located near where the laundry now stands, and then followed it to the Lyric, then a most modern theater, and finally to the New Theater, erected in 1912.

The Rockbridge National Bank building, the various stores along Nelson street and many on Main blossomed out in a few short years. The old town lost a great deal of its pre-war appearance and became just another little town.

While the town has changed the old grad will find many changes in the school also. If he is before the war in his class affiliations he probably toiled up and down thousands of steps to reach Wilson field, while now he walks across on a modern bridge from the new gym. The old gym stood where the Chemistry building now stands and when it burned the athletes transferred to what for the last few years has been the field house, which also burned last fall, and thence in 1913 to the Doremus gymnasium.

Lexington has always had plenty of fires to entertain the students and change landmarks, and the last year has seen five to add to the list.

The newly completed drive in place of the old lane along the front of the campus gives a still different aspect to the scene.

No longer may the returning student cool his thirst in the foaming mug of beer at one of the many old time saloons, nor can he be quite sure of his landmarks any more, but he can always look up at Washington College and say, "Well, at least Old George is still what he used to be."

John T. Lewis, '26, is now the cashier of the First National Bank of Jacksonville, Texas.

A Windjammer's Physician

THE "U. S. S. Constitution"—most famous of American warships made immortal as "Old Ironsides" by Oliver Wendel Holmes' lines "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!"—sailed again from the Boston navy yard on Thursday as millions of patriotic hearts thrilled once more, but not one of them more interested than Dr. Ezra Z. Derr, Ceresville, Md., who sailed in 1878 to the Paris Exposition as U.S. naval surgeon on "Old Ironsides." Dr. Derr, as far as is known is the only surviving commissioned officer of the Paris voyage of the "Constitution" and recalls memorable experiences connected not only with that famous ship, but other ships on which he sailed before retiring as a medical director of the United States navy after 30 years of service.

In the late hours of Thursday afternoon as the invincible "Old Ironsides," reconditioned and loudly cheered, slipped out of the Boston navy yard for Eastern ports where she will be visited by thousands, Dr. Derr sat quietly in his drawing room near Frederick and recalled momentous happenings of over 50 years ago. It was a long voyage the "Constitution" made to France in 1878 under her own canvas, mused he—but officers and men arrived safely after about three weeks' sailing and went into dock at Havre, France, one of the finest artificial ports in the world.

After spending about nine months in France, where the ship received great acclaim, it set sail for home, the plan being to sail her near the English coast. But all was not as quiet as anticipated. Unforeseen developments occurred. The navigator chanced to sight what he believed merely a cloud, and was so sure it was a cloud that only when the ship became grounded on a chalk cliff off England did the officers and men realize that they were on the coast of England and narrowly escaped a serious mishap. With guns firing to attract attention of the British, efforts were made to separate the ship from the chalk, and soon tugs came out and were successful in the undertaking.

"Old Ironsides" docked then at Portsmouth, where it was found that her keel had been badly damaged and would require extensive repairs. While the latter were being made, English visitors flocked to the historic ship, the second American battle craft ever to force an English ship to lower its colors in warfare, and her officers were shown the greatest hospitality while in port.

Damage repaired and the pleasant reception of the British still lingering in their memories, those on board the "Constitution" turned their eyes southward and sailed into the Bay of Biscay, off the coast of Spain. But once more a nemesis awaited them. In the midst

of a severe cyclonic storm, the rudder of the ship was damaged, and the situation would have been serious, indeed, had it not been for the fact that the ship's sails were used to advantage and the navigator headed for Libson, Portugal. There again crowds flocked to see the ship that had attracted such attention in European as well as American ports, and once more officers and men were cordially received while repairs were completed.

Sailing a third time for home, "Old Ironsides" found herself in the Sargossa Sea, where sea-weed and grasses were so prevalent as to give a picture of a great ship sailing through a meadow of green, rather than an ocean of blue water. Part of the ancient route Columbus used in discovering America was followed, and after about two months' delay, "Old Ironsides" sailed into New York harbor where another tumultuous reception occurred.

THRILLING DAYS OVER

After that "Old Ironsides" was used as a training ship for the United States Navy, but few were the voyages ever made by her under her own canvas, and only Dr. Derr remains of the commissioned officers who sailed her across distant seas for European acclaim in 1878. Had not Oliver Wendel Holmes in a moment of irony and bitterness over the decision to destroy the valiant old vessel written the poem which is on the lips of every school child, perhaps, only those who sailed with the faithful frigate would be recalling "the old days" now, instead of all patriotic Americans who rejoice to know that at least part of the old ship was used in reconstructing the vessel which has been in dry dock at the Boston Navy Yard. In England and America historic incidents connected with the victory of the "Constitution" over the British "Guerriere" on August 19, 1812, were recalled; and at the actual time of the happening, in London, the "London Times" stated that "August 19 marked for the first time in the history of the world that an English frigate had hauled down her colors to an American." This was incorrect, however, as there had been a previous American victory, before the War of 1812, John Paul Jones having received much glory during the Revolutionary War for a naval victory.

OTHER EXPERIENCES

Passing from "Old Ironsides" to recollections of other sea voyages, Dr. Derr recalled his first cruise as a very young commissioned officer in the Navy, when at 21 years of age, he was ordered as a Naval surgeon to the "U. S. S. Constellation," sister ship of the "Constitution." Interesting voyages were made then, and

later on the "U. S. S. Hartford," flagship of the fleet in Mobile Bay. He also went to sea on the "U. S. S. Monocacy," memories of which were accompanied by a smile for the river by the same name flows past the Derr home at Ceresville—and then in 1889, Dr. Derr participated in stirring events at Samoa in the Pacific. Three three American ships were stationed, as were three German and an English vessel to protect respective interests of the three countries. As though a revolution between two tribes of natives, one supported by the Germans and the other by the Americans and English, were not sufficient excitement, a hurricane arose and the German ships and two American ones were hurled onto a reef, the havoc in the American group resulting in the death of 40 men and other loss. In Samoa, Dr. Derr established a hospital and spent many interesting weeks.

That—and other reminiscences—and the retired naval officer sat back in his chair and gazed reflectively at the ships about him on the walls of the room—ships off the coast of China, ships with sails full of wind and sailing here, there and everywhere; as elsewhere in his home were trophies of years in foreign lands. Tall, slender, with quiet eyes and white hair, he talked as though they were an equal blending of memory and

reality, and displayed a keen, but reserved interest in the fact that "Old Ironsides" sails again.

MEMBER OF RICHMOND COUNCIL

Carlton E. Jewett, '21, is serving his second term as a member of the city council of Richmond, Va. He is reading clerk of the House of Delegates of Virginia, and has been engaged in the practice of law since 1922. As a member of the council Mr. Jewett was assigned to one of its most important committees, i. e., Docks, Rivers and Harbors, which committee was instrumental in securing an appropriation in the recent Rivers and Harbors bill passed by Congress in 1930, which will provide the city of Richmond with better harbor facilities and a deeper channel to the Atlantic seaboard, the Federal Government appropriating approximately four million dollars for this work alone. When this work is completed all of the larger shipping vessels of the world can dock at Richmond's port. The dream of generations realized when the government decided to deepen the channel of the James River from Richmond to Norfolk.

William Harrington, '29, is a student in the Harvard School of Law.

Gilliam Named Dean of Students



Frank J. Gilliam, associate professor of English has been named Dean of Students according to an announcement made by Dr. Gaines following the meeting of the Board of Trustees on September 24. The position is a new one in the administrative machinery of the University and will represent an outgrowth of the work formerly done by the Assistant Dean, which has been relinquished by Dr. D. B. Easter who plans to devote his entire time to his department of romance languages.

The new position may be defined roughly as sympathetic personal work. The primary duties of the Dean of Students will be to acquire in advance all possible information concerning boys who enter the University, to pre-digest this information, and make it available for the registration process, and to follow through in all possible counsel and advice in order that every student may realize his best possibility.

The trustees feel that Professor Gilliam by temperament and training and natural aptitude is particularly well adapted to this work. He is a product of Washington and Lee University, class of 1917, and is thoroughly acquainted with the distinctive aims of the institution. He has had large experience in personal con-

tacts and in addition has had special training at Columbia University in all the latest methods of personnel administration. Professor Gilliam will continue his connection with the department of English.

The trustees expressed their appreciation for the service which Dr. Easter has rendered as Assistant Dean. Alumni will be interested to know that he has recovered his strength after an illness during the summer and is prepared to bring his scholarships and teaching ability to the important department committed to him.

ROY E. NICHOLS, '27.

Roy E. Nichols, '27, is now soloist with the Boston Male Choir. He made a successful concert tour of the South recently; was the winner in the National Federation of Music Clubs contest, and has written



ten compositions for voice. Concert tour on R. K. O. circuit, season 1931-32. He has had many engagements with the Paramount Studios (Long Island), and has made frequent radio broadcasts over stations WNRC, WBZ, WBZA (Boston). Mr. Nichols is now musical director for Camp Mananacook—(Summer)—Readfield, Maine.

Shreveport, Louisiana
August 19, 1931

Mr. Cy Young,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Cy:

Here is a piece of information that I ran across the other day about an alumnus of the old school, of whom we should be very proud.

Honorable George Mathews, who attended Liberty Hall Academy in 1794-1795, was appointed by Thomas Jefferson Judge of the Territory of Mississippi in 1805. He was transferred to the Territory of Orleans in 1806, and on the admission of Louisiana to the Union in 1812, he was appointed by Governor Claiborne Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Louisiana, and within a few months, upon the resignation of Judge Hall, became presiding Judge. This sta-

tion he filled until his death on November 14, 1836. He was, therefore, the Chief Justice of our Supreme Court for the first twenty-three years of our Statehood except the three or four months in 1812 when Judge Hall was Chief Justice.

You will find an account of his life in the 10 La. iv, which no doubt is in the law library.

I was greatly interested to run across this piece of information and thought I would pass it on to you. And by the way, Washington and Lee is represented on the present Supreme Court by Judge John R. Land.

With all good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

JOHN H. TUCKER, JR.

Savannah, Ga.
July 27, 1931

Editor, Alumni Magazine,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Editor:

How I do enjoy the Alumni Magazine. It takes us right back to the Campus and the days when we lived there.

You might want to carry in your personals that I have moved from the First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn., to the Independent Presbyterian Church here in Savannah, Ga., with home address 138 E. 45th Street, Ardsley Park.

It was a great joy to me to find old Dewey Cook here and he gave me a big welcome, and has been mighty kind to me. I also met "Puck" Walker at the Rotary Club, whom I had not seen since 1903. He has gotten high up in the Atlantic Coast Line and is a very popular citizen in this beautiful old Southern city. Washington and Lee Alumni are scarce in Savannah, but we won't admit anything adverse about the quality!

Cordially yours,

SAMUEL MCP. GLASGOW, 1903

J. Rodd Moffett, '29, is Far Eastern representative of the Armstrong Cork Co. He writes from Shanghai that he was two months in Spain during the beginning of the Revolution. Returned to the Orient by the way of the Suez. Found Al Halsey, '27, in the National City Bank of New York in Hong Kong. Sailed from Manila to Shanghai on a President boat which Bob Bacon, '29, and Bemis, had just left in Shanghai. Tried to locate them in Shanghai but they had sailed for South China. John Pilley, '29, is teaching at the Shanghai American School. His address is 150 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai, China.

Ernest Kellner, '14, is practicing law in Greenville, Miss., under the firm name of Percy, Strauss & Kellner.

Alumni Survey Commission

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY is about to give itself a complete inspection, to determine the course it will follow.

This fact became known here Saturday when Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of the school which was given important financial impetus by George Washington and guided through a difficult period by Robert E. Lee, announced that twelve of its distinguished alumni have consented to act as a commission which will survey its present policies and future opportunities. Their report, it is planned, will be published.

"The time has come," Dr. Gaines said, "for Washington and Lee to take complete stock of itself—its present policies and its future possibilities. When we consider the importance of our enterprise, as well as our relation to the general trends and developments in education, we see the timely value of a survey of our present equipment and mode of endeavor, with an eye to the future. We want a picture of the goal toward which we will work in order to direct our efforts.

"Such a survey can be most profitably made by a group of our own alumni, men who are themselves interested, who are capable of entering into our problem, and who represent the University's many points of view. We plan to publish the survey as worked out by this commission."

The commission will study the complete program of the University, the president further indicated, including its method of limiting and selecting students, the definition of its curriculum, and all its needs for maintenance and endowment.

The twelve alumni who will form the group were then named by the president. They will meet here for the first time this month, he said, and if possible will announce their findings about the first of January, 1932.

The twelve are:

Henry W. Anderson, '98, Richmond attorney, recipient of several foreign citations for his war relief work and member of several governmental commissions including the Wickersham commission; Douglas S. Anderson, '90, dean of the Tulane University engineering college and widely known in electrical organizations; Matthew Page Andrews, '01, Baltimore editor-author and editorial adviser of the Yale University Press.

Dr. William Claudy, '09, Pittsburg pastor and director social service for the Presbyterian Church of Pennsylvania; James H. Dillard, '76, Charlottesville, Va., director of the Jeanes and Slater fund, member of the General Education board, and rector of William and Mary college; Wade H. Ellis, '89, District of Columbia attorney, one-time editor of the Cincinnati *Tribune* and later assistant attorney general of the

United States.

Powell Glass, '07, Lynchburg, Va., a war-time army officer and now general manager of the Lynchburg *News*; John M. Glenn, '79, New York City, for twenty-five years director of the Russel Sage Foundation; D. Lawrence Groner, '92, United States district judge in Norfolk until recently, when he was appointed to the District of Columbia court of appeals bench.

Leroy Hodges, '10, Richmond economist and editor, director since 1925 of national commission on prisons and prison labor; Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, '02, Richmond physician and once medical corps major in American Expeditionary Forces; and William R. Perkins, '97, New York City, vice-president and counsel for Duke Power company and trustee of the Duke Endowment.

LOUIS J. (TY) RAUBER, B.S. '27

Ty Rauber, '27, whose gridiron career has found its highlights at Central High School, Washington, D. C., and Washington and Lee, has resigned his position as football and baseball coach in favor of a legal position with the Government.

Ty Rauber was one of the greatest football players of his day. His speed of foot while at Washington and Lee, has taken on legendary proportions. He was taught the first fundamentals of the game as a freshman at Central in 1919. He developed quickly and for four years proved to be a bulwark of the Blue and White team.

A freshman star at Washington and Lee, he made good his threat as a yearling by three years of first-string signal calling in the General's back field, climaxing his career in 1926 by being named All-Southern quarter back and on the Associated Press All-American third team. His great drop-kicking which beat Maryland in 1925 and 1926, has earned him a permanent niche in his alma mater's hall of fame.

Rauber was graduated last June from the National Law School near the top of his class, and since has passed the District Bar.

James Somerville, '14, writes from London,— "Had the great pleasure of meeting Carl Gill en route through London to the Gold Coast last summer (1930)—and to meet Carl is tantamount to being a friend of long standing in less than five minutes. Needless to say, Carl is making an excellent record in one of our most difficult posts."

Webster R. Gilbert, '28, is an accountant, residing at Kingman, Arizona.

Thornton Allen: College Song Writer

PERHAPS everyone does not know that the principal credit for the present popularity of college music is attributed to a Washington and Lee alumnus, Thornton W. Allen, of the class of '13, who is best known as the composer and publisher of the famous "Washington and Lee Swing."

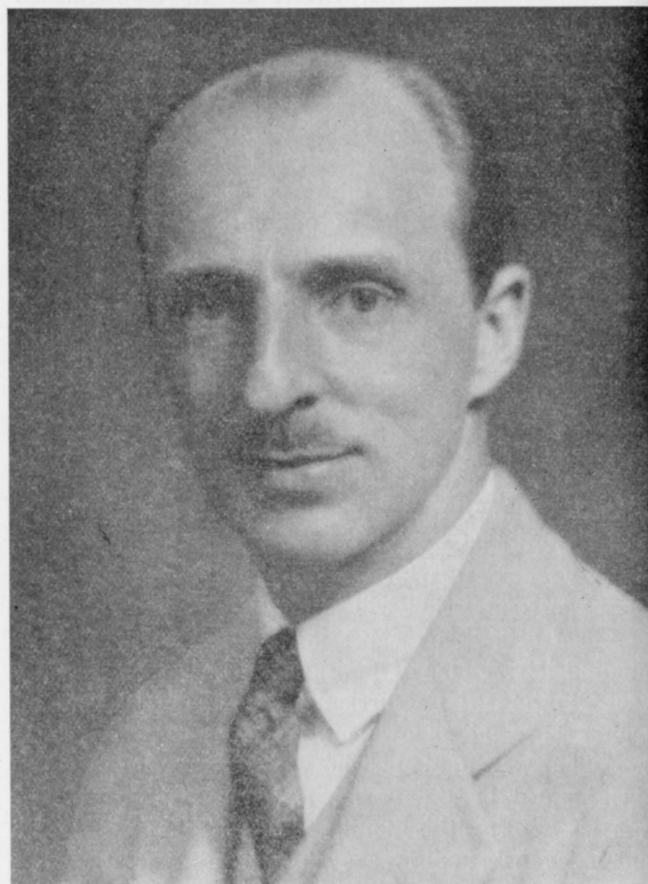
Mr. Allen began his activities in school music while a student at Blair Academy, Blairstown, N. J., where he wrote the school Alma Mater song. Then followed numerous songs of a miscellaneous character, until with the success of the "Swing" assured, he turned again to college music, and has now become not only the national authority in this field, but has written the songs for a host of universities. Two years ago he was commissioned to write the new song for the University of Maryland and this "Victory Song" is now well known. Last year he was asked by the University of Alabama to work with Gabriel Jacoby on the centennial march, "March of Triumph," which is now one of the outstanding college songs. More recently he has written the new University of Florida song, "March of the Fighting 'Gators," the University of Arizona song, "Fight, Wildcats, Fight!" and newest of them all, the new song for William and Mary College, "Indian Warriors' Song" ("Wa-hoo"). Two other national favorites are "Football Blues" and "Pal of My College Days," the former adopted by several colleges.

In addition to the long list of popular songs already in his catalogue, Mr. Allen has recently acquired the sole rights to the following: "V. M. I. Spirit" (Virginia Military Institute), "Fight On, Pennsylvania" (U. of Pennsylvania), "Princeton Forever" (by the writers of the famous Cannon Song March), "Razorback Rootin' Song" (U. of Arkansas), and is also distributor for the "Princeton Cannon Song March," "Colgate Marching Song," "Fordham Ram," Dayton "Flyers March," etc. Mr. Allen also controls the rights of many other favorites, including "Yea Alabama," Roanoke's "Maroon Victory" and songs of Holy Cross, Pittsburg, North Carolina, etc.

Among the universities for which Mr. Allen, through the Thornton W. Allen Company, of which he is president, has published the songs or song books, are Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Maine, Washington State, Maryland, Penn State, Princeton, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Illinois Wesleyan, Pittsburg, Connecticut Aggies, Susquehanna, Franklin and Marshall, North Carolina State, Roanoke, Washington and Lee, Florida, William and Mary, etc. The University of Pittsburg song book, published by Mr. Allen, is regarded as the handsomest college songbook in print. Two of his best sellers are the new University of Maine songs,

"Hats Off to the Band" and "Spirit of Maine." Mr. Allen is releasing the new University of Maine songbook this week.

Announcement has just been received of the release of the new "Popular Edition" of the Intercollegiate Song Book, containing the outstanding song hits of over one hundred of the foremost universities. This



THORNTON W. ALLEN

book is published by the Intercollegiate Song Book, Inc., an organization made up of college men and of which Mr. Allen is president. On the editorial and advisory boards of this company are representative college men from all parts of the country, including Dr. George H. Denny, formerly president of Washington and Lee, and J. S. Gravely, Palmer Ingram, and J. Presley Thornton, all of Washington and Lee. Dean Chas. M. Gayley, of California, is chairman, and numerous college presidents, deans and directors of music are also included. Needless to add, the "Swing" is among the outstanding numbers.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Allen has kept the name of Washington and Lee prominent in all his activities, and in all the years that he has been adver-

tising and promoting the "Swing" he has ever given the college all the advertising and publicity he could. There is no doubt but that this fact has helped tremendously in keeping the name of Washington and Lee University before the public, for the "Swing" is now internationally known.

Mr. Allen is a member of the American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, and various other nationally known musical organizations. He is also a signer of the ERPE Agreement which affiliates him with the leading motion picture companies of the world. He is also represented in Canada, London and Melbourne, Australia.

In addition to his activities in the publishing and song writing field, Mr. Allen also is managing editor of the Musical Courier, the world's greatest musical magazine. He is on the board of directors of the Phi Delta Theta Club of New York City.

MAJOR TYLER HEADS ALUMNI.

Maj. S. Heth Tyler was elected president of the Tidewater Alumni Association of Washington and Lee University at an organization luncheon October 15, at Parks' Restaurant, where Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, was the principal speaker.

Other officers elected included J. E. Eggleston, vice-president; Walter E. Hoffman, secretary and treasurer, and W. W. Venable, J. E. Martin, Robert D. Powers, Jr., and P. W. Murray, members of the executive committee with the officers.

Dreams for a university offering work in a limited number of fields, "doing what it does as well as it can be done," and emphasizing personal relationships, were outlined by President Gaines. "We don't want to be the biggest school in the world," the educator stated, "nor do we want to teach every subject. We will limit ourselves to B.A., law, some engineering, a little journalism and a little commerce—all conceived in the great brain of Gen. Robert E. Lee. These we want to teach as well as it can be done anywhere in the world—let other schools do the rest." The student body, he added, should be limited to 900 men.

"Further, we want to make gentlemen as well as scholars, with personal relationships magnified to the highest. I am convinced that the great aim of a college in preparing students for adjustment to the world should be to stress personal relationships and cultural values rather than intellectual."

Urging support of his dream, Dr. Gaines held the "root zone of hope" to be in the alumni.

Decision was reached at the meeting to organize as a Tidewater Alumni Association to include in its membership alumni from Norfolk, Portsmouth, the Peninsula, Suffolk, and the Eastern Shore. Two of the 34 alumni present yesterday were from Suffolk.

Dr. Gaines was introduced by Major Tyler, who

served as temporary chairman of the meeting before his election as president.

The following alumni were present:

John W. Eggleston, '10, Earle A. Cadmus, '26, Richard Lee Page, '07, Robert J. Johnson, '29, Cleaton E. Rabey, '11, Geo. F. Seaborn, Jr., '23, J. Davis Reed, Jr., '28, Wm. W. Pace, '27, Morton Paul Levy, '31, Ralph H. Ricardo, '23, J. Carlton Hudson, '14, Lawrence B. Wales, '15, R. D. Glasser, '08, R. C. Cole, '16, Herman A. Sacks, '11, R. J. B. Page, '11, R. E. Ebersole, '98.

John E. Martin, '11, J. Melvin Lovelace, '23, Dr. Frank J. O'Connor, '26, W. W. Venable, '31, Walter E. Hoffman, '31, Leonard H. Davis, '30, Richard D. Hamilton, '30, J. Garlin Parker, '24, Robert D. Powers, Jr., '29, W. R. L. Taylor, '11, Judge R. B. Spindle, Jr., '06, Braden Vandeventer, '96, Major S. Heth Tyler, '96.

NEW YORK ALUMNI TO MEET

October 15th, 1931

Dear Alumnus:

The Seventh Annual Dinner of the New York Alumni of Washington and Lee University will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of Friday, November 13th, at the St. Regis Hotel, 55th Street and Fifth Avenue, New York.

This will be on the eve of the Washington and Lee—Princeton game and a large delegation is expected from Lexington.

Mr. John W. Davis will preside.

President Gaines will speak.

Among those expected from Lexington are Frank Gilliam, newly appointed Dean of Students, "Cy" Young, Alumni secretary, and Dick Smith, graduate manager of Athletics.

It is hoped that you will attend.

Return the reservation slip below, with your check for \$4.00, to the Treasurer as promptly as convenient.

Cordially yours,

THE COUNCIL

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris Thompson have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to H. Gray Funkhouser of New York City. The wedding is to be sometime this winter. Mr. Funkhouser was formerly on the faculty of Washington and Lee and is now studying for his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

William Watson, '29, is studying law at the University of Mississippi.

Charles F. Sherrod, '78, is growing oranges at Coco, Florida.

Billy Wins Monogram by Golf Feats

SWEEPING away the rules for an unprecedented occasion, the Washington and Lee athletic council, October 7, announced that they would award a regular monogram to Billy Howell for his distinguished golfing exploits during the summer.

American sport fans were informed early in September that a Washington and Lee student was shooting dramatically to the top in the national amateur tournament in Chicago. It was none other than Billy, a Richmond boy, whose beautiful chip shot stopped on the lip of the cup on the 35th green in his semi-final match with Francis Ouimet, winning for Ouimet, two up and one to go. Ouimet won his finals match more easily, and down in Virginia the fans like to think Billy is second only in amateur golf to the champion Ouimet.

Billy—more correctly called William Richardson Howell—is blond, slender, good looking and 19 years old. He is something of an academic prodigy as well as a golf star, for he expects to graduate in 1932 and was on the Dean's List just published this fall. He transferred here last year from the University of Richmond, and is taking his work in commerce. The Phi Kappa Sigmas are making no secret of his membership.

Howell's local golf reputation began before he went to the Beverly Club in Chicago. Since he has been enrolled in Washington and Lee he has won also the Virginia state amateur, the Middle Atlantic amateur, and the old Dominion tournaments. Billy has gone through it all with becoming modesty, and recently said he most certainly would "go out for" the Washington and Lee golf team next spring.

The lad was given wonderful "press" all through the event in Chicago and a big reception in Richmond when he returned. Let some of the clippings tell it:

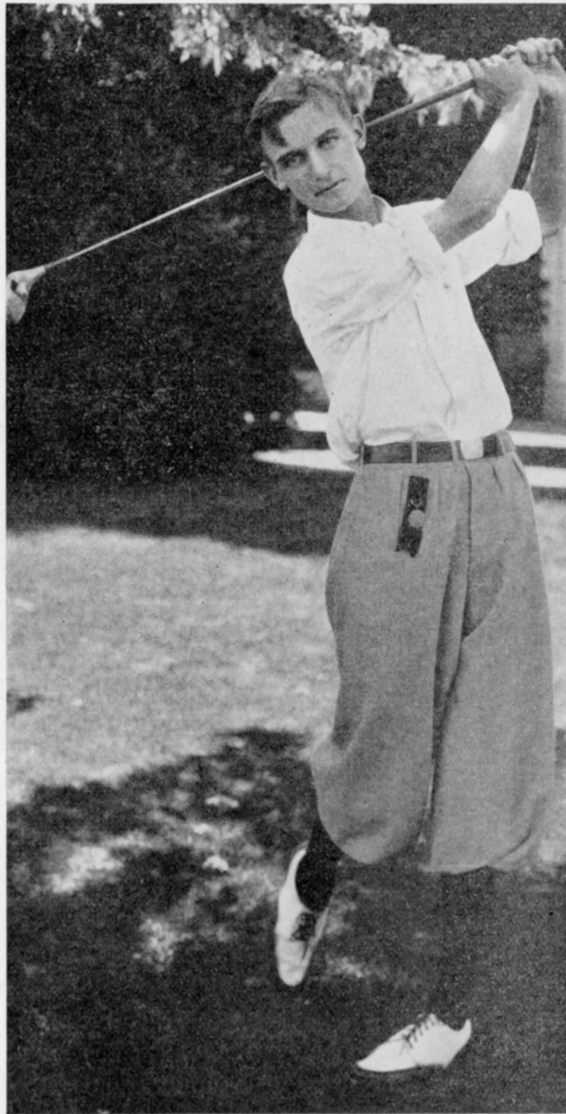
Bobby Jones, in a syndicated article—"Billy Howell, the 19-year-old Richmond youngster, won two matches today and looked like a real golfer in doing so. His tee shots, while not getting him in trouble, were the least bit shaky, but his iron play was superb. He did a good days' work this morning in beating Johnny Goodman."

Alan Gould, sportswriter for the Associated Press—"Francis Ouimet, as a result of his great comeback to recapture the national amateur golf championship, has clinched the honor of being the captain of the United States Walker cup team for the matches with Great Britain in 1932 in this country. Billy Howell, Richmond, Virginia, sensation, will probably get a berth."

Grantland Rice, dean of American sportswriters—"One of the features of this last amateur championship was the poise and coolness of so many youngsters. It was remarkable to see such talent as Billy Howell of Richmond, and Paul Jackson of Kansas City, one 19 and one 21, as cool and calm and collected under fire as any of the veterans. I recall at least four times when Howell used his head, in the right way, taking the right club for certain difficult and baffling shots and then playing them decisively. This is the test of a winning golfer—to make a decision and stick to it—not to be still guessing as the swing is made." Rice goes on a little

later to say, "With the absence of Bobby Jones it was felt that the South had no chance, but Billy Howell, the 19-year-old Virginian, the Old Dominion champion, has changed this viewpoint. For the first time in sixty-six years, the force of the Old Dominion swept on, past Gettysburg, on past the hill that Pickett stormed in the most gallant charge of the war, to attack along the

(Continued on page 26)



BILLY HOWELL

Wilson Wins Kentucky Golf Crown

BERRY WILSON, '27, Owensboro, Kentucky, won the twenty-second annual Kentucky state amateur golfing championship played at Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky, June 20th, 1931, when he defeated Hugh Clines of Louisville, Ohio intercollegiate title holder, one up, in the final 36 hole match at the Ft. Mitchell Country Club. The match was close throughout and the championship was finally decided on the thirty-sixth hole.

Cline had 35's on both nines for an even par. Wilson took 40 on the first nine but came back with a 34, one under par, in the last nine.

Wilson and Cline were the superiors of the field of 112 who started in the tournament. In the qualifying medal play Cline won the low honors with 146 and Wilson was second low with 148.

Berry Wilson is the third of four Wilson brothers from Owensboro, all of whom have been prominent in Washington and Lee's social and athletic life. George Wilson, L.L.B. '25, was president of the Final Ball and a baseball player; Henry Wilson, B.S. '26, quarterback football team, Berry, '27, and Billy, now a sophomore and member of the football squad.

The *Messenger and Inquirer* of Owensboro, Ky., comments editorially:

"Our hat is off today.

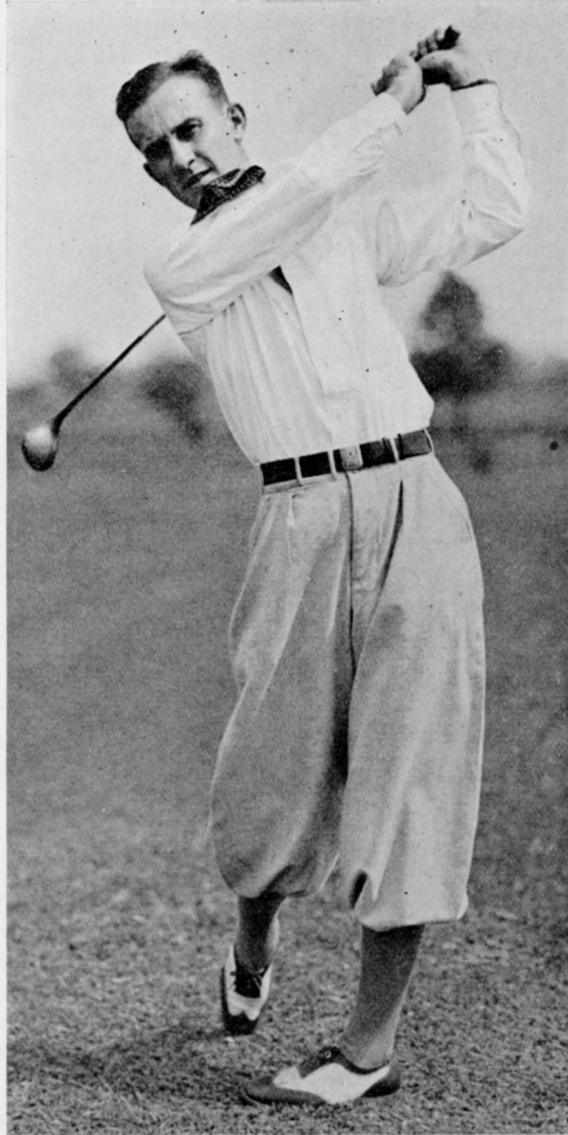
"All honor to Berry Wilson, youthful new amateur golf champion of Kentucky.

"Hail and honor to Berry! Owensboro and Western Kentucky are proud of his sensational victory at Ft. Mitchell yesterday. His opponent, Hugh "Spike" Clines, Louisville, a worthy opponent, was counted as good as "in" yesterday morning by the Louisville newspapers, but those predictions were made without knowledge of Berry's real ability as a golf player.

"When Berry hit his stride, really found himself,

he was complete master of the situation. His is another demonstration of the fact that it is not necessary to reside in a big city to be truly great.

The Kentucky golf crown will rest easily on Berry's head. He is an unassuming youth, a member of a family that is represented by outstanding athletes in every line of sport."



BERRY WILSON

and has since lived in the Far East. At present manager of Socony's Amoy Territory. Married Miss Grace Davis in Hopkinsville, Ky., in 1926. They have two "bouncing" baby girls—Grace, Junior, age 1 year 8 months and Christine, age 2 months.

Robert W. Pharr, '29, has been practicing law in Memphis for the past two years.

NEW HOME

The new Sigma Chi fraternity house on the corner of Lee Avenue and Washington Street is now under construction and the work is going rapidly forward. The old house was burned in a spectacular fire on the night before Easter Sunday last spring. The new house is of brick and promises to be a handsome addition in this locality.

MATTINGLY COURT

Next door to the new Sigma Chi house on Lee Avenue, Mr. E. E. Mattingly has just completed the enlargement and reconstruction of the frame house formerly occupied by Mrs. E. D. Moore. The house now contains four two-room and bath apartments and one housekeeping apartment. It presents a most attractive appearance in its new coat of white stucco with black trimmings and green roof.

John Presly Thornton, '12, joined the Export Department of the Standard Oil Co., of New York, in 1916,

HENRY P. JOHNSTON, '29, EDITOR

On Saturday October 10, Henry P. Johnston, B.A. '29, purchased the Huntsville, Alabama, *Daily Times*, which was sold at auction. Mr. Johnston's bid for the paper was \$44,350. The sale which was conducted at the Madison County Courthouse, attracted a large crowd of curious spectators.

The Huntsville *Daily Times* is the only newspaper published in Madison County and is published from one of the two 12-story buildings of the city.

Mr. Johnston will be the youngest publisher in the state of Alabama. He is 23 years old. He is a graduate of Culver Military Academy and Washington and Lee University and is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity.

The purchase of the Huntsville *Daily Times* by Henry Johnston places one of the most important of the smaller dailies of the state of Alabama under the management of a young man who has shown unusual promise in his chosen field of endeavor, and whose career as a publisher will be followed with keen interest by a wide circle of friends among the alumni of Washington and Lee.

Mr. Johnston takes to the management of the *Times* a thorough equipment gained through education and training and a well-rounded preparation acquired from diversified experience in newspaper work. And above all he has those fundamental requisites of success in any field—character and natural ability.

The Birmingham *News* has this to say of Mr. Johnston:

Long before he completed his education at Washington and Lee, Henry Johnston was hard at work during summer vacations learning the newspaper business from the ground up. He gained his first experience with the Montgomery *Advertiser*, and later he had a rare opportunity to broaden his knowledge of the business through a connection with the Kelly-Smith Company, of New York, one of the greatest advertising firms of the country. Subsequently he served with *The News* and *The Age-Herald*, whose employ he now leaves on the acquisition of a newspaper of his own.

Mr. Johnston is to be congratulated. He has a rich opportunity, and his friends and associates are confident that he will make the most of it. Huntsville, too, is to be congratulated. That city is gaining a citizen of whom, we may be sure, it can be proud. First, and all the time, Mr. Johnston is an Alabamian. As a member of an old and prominent family of this state, he is a good Alabamian, conscious of his state's resources and needs, and of his obligations to the commonwealth. Even as he is a good citizen of Alabama, he will be a good citizen of Huntsville.

Not merely *The Huntsville Times*, but Alabama journalism as a whole, will profit from the vigor and

freshness which Mr. Johnston takes to his new connection. As a nephew of Victor H. Hanson, he has a special incentive to make a name for himself in the newspaper world. As a member of an old Alabama family, he will sustain its reputation for integrity and character. And as a patriotic Alabamian, who has had a rich opportunity to test the values of our life by his knowledge of the larger world, he is certain to leave nothing undone to advance our civilization and well-being.

MAGAZINE FEATURES UNIVERSITY

College Stories, a Street & Smith publication, has been featuring each month one of our American universities. September was represented by the University of Southern California; August by the University of Pennsylvania; July by the University of Missouri; June by Dartmouth College; May by University of Notre Dame; October by Syracuse University, and the November issue by Washington and Lee University.

The feature article is written by Richard B. Sale, '34, now a student in the School of Journalism at Washington and Lee. It is illustrated by a full-page woodcut of the grounds and buildings and the crest of the University. The magazine also carries a page of the songs of Washington and Lee and all of the college yells.

The article in question is well written and covers practically every phase of student life at Washington and Lee; its history, physical aspects, location and environment; and gives an excellent picture of campus interests and activities.

DANIELSON—FRANCKEN

On Saturday, October 10, at Duluth, Minn., Miss Carolyn Isabel Francken, of De Pere, Wisconsin, and George N. Danielson, of Duluth, were united in marriage with Rev. Joseph A. Cashen officiating.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses, Milwaukee, Wis., and the groom is a graduate of the Law Department of Washington and Lee University of Lexington, Va. (Class of 1917).

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson left on a trip to West Virginia, Virginia and Washington, D. C., after which they will make their home in Duluth where the groom is Divisional Director of Naturalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Danielson were recent visitors at the Alumni Office.

W. D. McSween, '98, is practicing law at Newport, Tenn. Mr. McSween is also president of the Merchants and Planters Bank of Newport.

L. T. Davis, '14, is head of the Latin Department of the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

1931 Generals Hopeful at Mid-Season

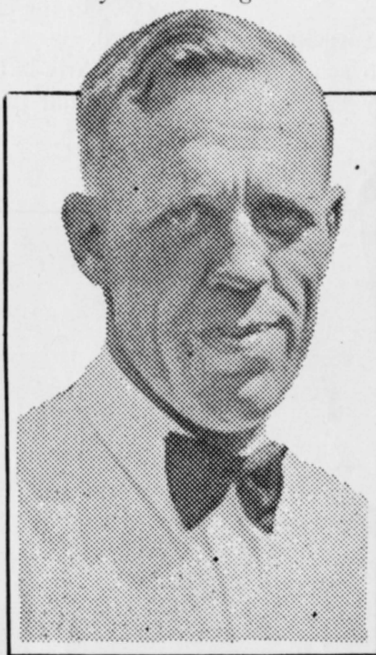
FOUR games of a hard ten-game schedule have passed—as this is written—and the 1931 commission of Generals has tasted victory and crushing defeat.

Hampden-Sydney was soundly beaten at Lynchburg September 26, then followed a heart-breaking defeat by Davidson here 7 to 0, a rout by Kentucky's long runs 45 to 0, and a well-fought loss to West Virginia at Charleston 19 to 0. The Virginia game and homecoming is reported elsewhere in this issue.

That makes it five games gone and five to go. William and Mary, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Princeton, Maryland and Duke are yet to be met in that order. The Duke game here, November 28, is the only home game which remains.

The half-way mark finds Coach Jimmy DeHart's team of half sophomores improving every Saturday, and with a good chance to balance their early season defeats with victories on the home stretch. Morale, which always shows up in the score, is strong on Wilson Field, and the 28 lads who have varsity uniforms are never licked for long.

To start at the beginning, last year's squad of 46 disappeared in unheard of numbers. Exactly 34 failed to return for one reason or another. The freshman



JIMMY DEHART

team was good, but small, with the result that the coaches are working with the smallest squad in the country. Only 22 men took the Kentucky trip, and any Saturday now one can find five, six or seven sophomores playing on the Generals eleven at a time.

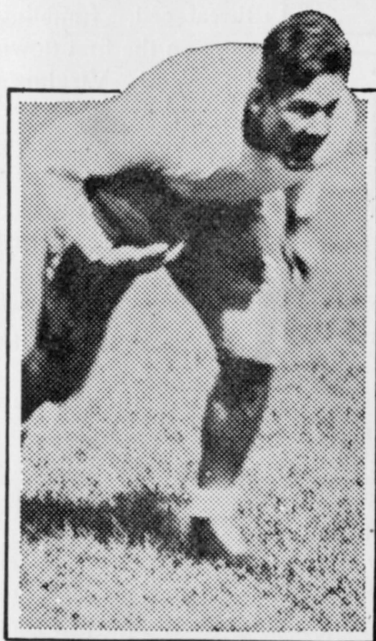
After three weeks of early practice, the Washington and Lee gridders invaded Lynchburg to meet Hampden-Sydney.

Initiating Coach DeHart's new system, Collins, Sawyers and Martin in the first quarter carried the ball from their own twelve yard line over the enemy goal, Collins making the counter on a two-yard plunge and plunging again for the extra point. Then came the big scoring quarter of the season. Three passes, Martin to Collins, Martin to Sawyers, and Wilson to Almon, penetrated the Hampden-Sydney defense for three touchdowns. In the third period Bo Wilson bucked over the final tally, and from then on the Washington and Lee substitutes were held by the stubborn Tiger defense.

Martin was injured late in the second period, and the team didn't work so smoothly without the Baltimore lad to call signals. Monk Mattox was kept on the bench to favor his knee, which had been hurt in practice. The punting of Bailey, who is co-captain with Mitchell, was another feature of the game.

The following week a very good Davidson team, much underrated, came to Lexington. The North Carolinians had lots of fight and a good punter—all that proved necessary to win 7 to 0. The Generals muffed a couple of scoring chances in the first half, which ended 0 to 0. In the third quarter Davidson recovered Mattox's fumble on his 20-yard line, and promptly ran the end for a touchdown. Maddened, the Generals three times launched offensives only to have them fall short of the goal. Davidson punted to safety each time, once when the ball was brought to their 6-yard line.

Nace Collins and Gene Martin on these three drives looked like world-beaters, repeatedly making five, eight and twelve yards, but



STEVENS - QUARTERBACK



BOLAND - GUARD

passes deep into the enemy territory failed. The Generals scored 14 first downs to Davidson's 4.

Then came the terrific Kentucky defeat. The 45 to 0 score does not tell the story. It was one of the freakiest—though well earned—victories in football history. Individual brilliance won for the Wildcats, who made only nine first downs—no two successive—in scoring their 45 counters. The Generals, who looked so bad on the scoreboard, made seven first downs and took the ball on downs several times.

Knowing that the odds were on Kentucky, the Generals started with a rush, gambling to score first. A dazzling series of passes, mostly Bailey to Martin, carried the ball from the first kick-off to the Kentucky ten-yard line, first down. Here Kelly intercepted the next pass and ran 96 yards to a touchdown. The Generals didn't give up, and threatened again. But more passes were intercepted and Kentucky scored six more touchdowns, four of them coming on runs of 80, 71, 70 and 47 yards. The Generals once held the Wildcats for three plays on their six yard line, and again, when the Wildcats had a first down on the Washington and Lee three, it took them four plays to get over—at fourth down the Wildcats having been pushed back to the eight yard line.

In this game the giant veteran Bailey, nominally a tackle, spent most of his time in the backfield and emerged as a triple threat artist. In addition to punting, he was called out of the line to pass, and to buck. The West Virginia game the following week at Charleston found him halfback permanently on offense, at tackle on defense, with the other co-captain, Pat Mitchell, leaving his post at center to back up the line.

The next week the coaches and the squad worked long and tirelessly to correct the errors of the Kentucky game. Coach DeHart experimented a little with a different line-up, and put an eleven on the field at Charleston which—in defeat—was far from disgraced. Its showing was encouraging. Two sophomores, Hanley and Mosovich, were given the call at ends for the first time, and Nesbitt, a veteran lineman, placed at

tackle. Tilson was removed from end to his last year's spot—guard. Bailey, Collins, Mattox and Sawyers started behind the line.

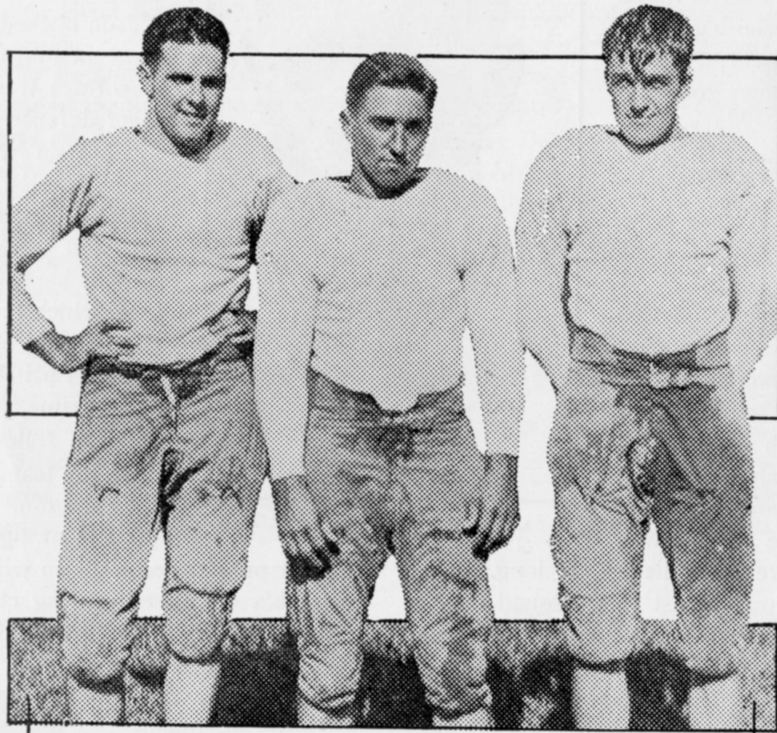
The game began hopefully with both teams fighting hard before the usual capacity crowd of supporters. The first quarter went scoreless with Washington and Lee having the edge, although they made few first downs with Bailey "quick kicking" often on the first down. Collins once intercepted a pass and sprinted 50 yards to the enemy 23-yard mark, but here other passes failed.

Early in the second period West Virginia passed to score, and the half ended seven to zero. Just before the gun Washington and Lee seemed to be on the way to a goal, having a first down on the Mountaineers' 30 and completing a pass for seven yards just as the period ended.

As the third quarter neared its close, West Virginia made an excellent lateral pass to score again. Their final tally which brought the score to 19 to 0, came just before the end of the game, when Marker ran 53 yards off tackle to a touchdown. In the second half the Generals repeatedly threatened, fumbling once on the first down on West Virginia's 11-yard mark.

The play of the Generals forward wall was a big feature of the game, the lads in blue and white getting much the best of their heavier opponents. Time and again the Mountaineers were thrown for losses. Just before Marker made their last touchdown, the Generals had a long completed pass called back offside, and twice in the shadow of their goal long passes barely grazed Mattox' finger tips.

Believe it or not, everyone who saw the Generals defeated by the Mountaineers felt encouraged. It seemed that they earned at least one touchdown, and their all-round play had markedly improved. Two sophomore backs, Bo Wilson and Frank Almon, performed creditably when they were injected into the fray. Green men are taking on a seasoned mien, and the tricky DeHart offense seems to be grooving itself, and will soon be working in fine shape.



COLLINS MATTOX SAWYER

SCORE

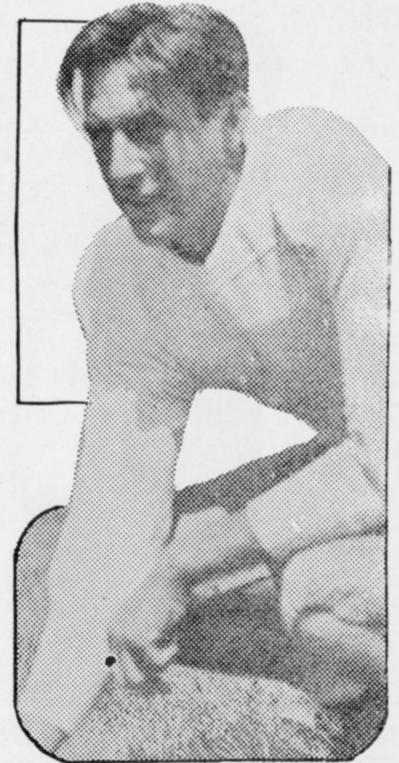
W. and L.	6	0	6	6—18
Virginia	0	0	0	0—0



BACON - FND



STEVIS - CENTER



HANLEY - END

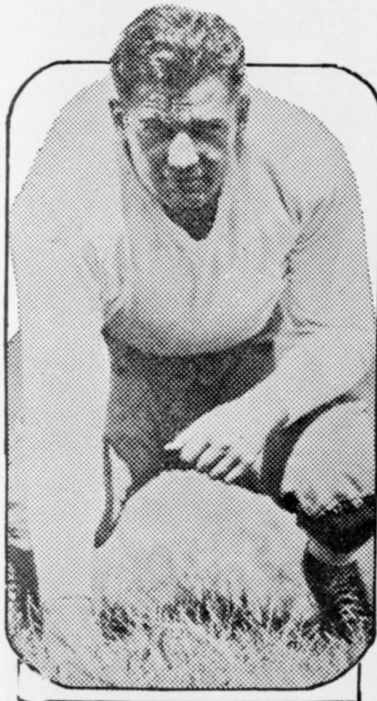
In a gridiron battle so satisfactory as the piece de resistance of homecoming that it might have been pre-conceived in the dreams of a '00 alumnus, the Generals overwhelmed the Cavaliers October 24 before thousands of proud followers by a score of 18 to 0.

Hundreds of returned graduates, hundreds of students who had never witnessed a victory over Virginia, and thousands of others thrilled to the toes in the enlarged steel stands on Wilson Field as a heads-up Generals eleven tallied three soul satisfying touchdowns on runs of 31, 36, and 92 yards.

Victory was sweet, and few of the spectators present failed to appreciate the drama of the situation. Here was a Washington and Lee eleven which started the season under handicaps which few in its history have had. Here was a Washington and Lee squad

incredibly depleted by graduation and filled in to the extent of 28 men by a few stalwart but unseasoned sophomores. Here was a coach, returning to Washington and Lee to work under these difficulties—a coach whose teams under a former regime at the University had never been defeated by Virginia. Here were seniors watching the fray, and graduates of the three previous years, who had seen nothing but defeat from the Cavaliers. The students' desire to win was so intense that they almost had tears in their eyes as they watched an eleven from Charlottesville march on the field, an eleven which—during their school careers—had repeatedly taken advantage of the breaks to vanquish the Generals, often upsetting the dope to do it.

"The Swing" was sung, and Washington and Lee was ready to kick off. On the Blue and



GROVE - TACKLE



NESBITT - GUARD



TILSON - END

White eleven were starting six sophomores—men who in their first collegiate competition this year had just suffered bitter defeats at the hands of two large state university teams. Bailey's foot resounded on the pigskin. Two Virginia backs started toward it, and in one of those absurd plays seldom seen on the gridiron, both let it pass, thinking the other would take it. The ball rolled to the three yard line, where Thomas retrieved it and ran back three or four

yards before being tackled.

Thomas punted out and the Generals tried to make a first down and missed by inches on the Virginia 31 yard line. The Cavaliers run two plays, and Thomas' long punt was permitted to roll dead on W. and L.'s 10 yard line. Mattox took the ball four times, Bailey once, for two first downs. A yard short after three plays, Bailey punted to Thomas, and the Cavalier star was stopped almost dead. A Virginian had clipped from behind, and the penalty took the ball to their seven yard line. Thomas punted again, and when Virginia stiffened, Bailey kicked to their two yard line. Thomas punted to his 30 mark, and on the first play Sawyers ran to the 21 yard line, but W. and L. was penalized 15 yards for shoving. They were lined up right in front of the stands, and on the first play Joe Sawyers took the ball and with formidable interference headed around left end. Crossing the field to speed around the flankman, Joe a hun-



PRIDE - GUARD

dred yard dash man, finally cut in and headed for the near corner of the field. By sheer speed he reached it untouched while the stands roared their approval with unleashed tension. Bailey tried to buck for the extra point and failed. Virginia received again, but Thomas had to punt. As Mattox carried the ball to the center of the field and Bailey bucked for a first down, the quarter ended. Bailey and Mattox missed by inches another first down on the Virginia 40. With a pass and two bucks the Cavaliers got a first down in midfield. But here they had to punt. On the first play, Sawyers ran 19 yards to his own 44 yard mark. Mattox gained seven yards in three plays and Bailey punted. With a pass and a buck Virginia made it first down on their own 43. Here, discouraged already at trying to rush the sturdy Generals' wall of four sophomires and three veterans, Thomas passed again and Bo Wilson intercepted in midfield. Bailey had to punt, and Thomas' returning punt was short. A lateral pass to Sawyers and a buck by Bailey made it first down on the Virginia 25. Sawyers ran to the 19, but from here a pass by Bailey went in touchback. Starting on their own 20, Virginia tried a pass as the last seconds of the period flew by and Mattox intercepted the ball and returned to the Virginia 15. Almon, subbing for Sawyers, caught Bailey's pass on the 10 yard line as the half ended.

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Between halves



ALMON - HALFBACK

Between halves

Between halves



MITCHELL - CENTER

the crowd was thrilled but restless. They knew the team had turned the corner. They knew the sophomores were playing like veterans. But they knew, too, that six points was a slim lead in a Virginia game and that anything might be expected from the Cavaliers. Would the touted Thomas break loose? Would one of their devilishly long passes succeed, and would they kick goal? It was tense again as the second half began.

Edgar returned Bailey's kick-off to his 30. After three plays Mattox let Meyers' kick roll to his 37 yard line. Bailey's punt from here was a little short, and the perilous Thomas returned to Washington and Lee's 45. After two plays which made four yards the stands drew in a quick breath as Washington and Lee was penalized 15 yards, probably for holding, giving the Cavaliers a first down on the Generals 26 marker. Two yards through the line. Myers stepped back and curved the pigskin through the air into the arms of Condon, waiting end, who was tackled after he had made a first down on the W. and L. 14 marker.

The spectators were on the edges of their seats now. Could this be halted? "Hold 'em," they yelled. Myers made a yard through the stubborn line. He made two more. After a long huddle the offensive

team lined up again. One man stayed behind the center. Three other backs took positions by the left side line, just behind the line of scrimmage. It looked like an old Michigan play in which the back act as decoys and the right end comes back sneaking behind the line to receive the pass in about the spot where the left end lined up.

The ball was snapped. W. and L. linemen rushed in and hurried Thomas who was trying to pass. Sure enough, the Virginia right end was jockeying backward in position to receive the short throw. Thomas tossed it, barely clearing the hands of the blue-clad who would block it. The right end stretched his arms, and in front of him strode the well-coached Tex Tilson, veteran guard. Tilson took the ball out of the air and as the linemen who were in on the play blocked Thomas out of it, Tilson started for the goal 92 yards away. Edgar, fast Cavalier back, took up the pursuit, but was nudged away by the Generals who came along as convoy, while the stands

went into a paroxysm of glee.

Mattox missed his attempt to place kick for the extra point, and the scorer marked 12 to 0.

Bailey's kickoff traveled 75 yards, behind the goal posts. Edgar found a hole to run 17 yards for a first



BALEN - GUARD



MARTIN - HALFBACK



EICHOLTZ - GUARD



MUSOVITCH - END

(Continued on page 28)

1931 Freshmen Look Promising

By WALLACE WERBLE, '33

THERE is a possibility when the 1932 edition of the Generals line up against the traditional foe, one year hence, there will be several new faces on the team. These new faces will be picked from the freshman squad of 1931, consisting of thirty men, from eleven different states in the union.

Seven men of the 1931 squad hail from the state of Virginia; four each from West Virginia and Tennessee; and three each from Florida, Arkansas, and Kentucky. Eight members of the squad attended some preparatory school; three of these claiming Fishburn Military Academy as their Alma Mater. Of the twenty-two that came directly from high school, two each were given to the squad by Charleston High School, Charleston, West Virginia, and Owensburg High School, Owensburg, Ky.

Sam Mattox, fullback, and one of those who attended Fishburn Military Academy, is the fourth Mattox who has donned pigskin togs for the Blue and White in the past decade. Members and coaches of both squads perceive a dramatic situation during scrimmages between the Freshmen and Varsity when Mattox IV of the Freshmen is called upon to stop Mattox III of the Varsity on one of his long jaunts down the field as varsity halfback.

The squad this year is rather light for college football; the thirty men of the squad make an average weight of one hundred sixty-five pounds. The linemen average one hundred and seventy-three pounds, and the backfieldmen average one hundred and fifty pounds. However, Coach Cy Young can manage to keep a hundred and eighty pound line and a hundred and sixty pound backfield on the gridiron at all times.

What they lack in weight they make up in willingness and spirit. To quote Coach Young, following their initial contest, in which they outplayed a Roanoke College Junior Varsity for a thirteen to nothing victory, "They are as a whole, the most savage bunch of tacklers that I have ever witnessed during my entire football career. Several of the boys, on the line, C. Smith and Ruffner in particular, spent a major portion of the afternoon in the enemies' backfield. They couldn't just gain through our line, which is very good on the defensive due to our many scrimmages with the varsity.

Although the starting freshman lineup is by no means a definite matter, for every man on the squad was inserted into the Roanoke game, there are several men on the team that appeared to excell to the casual observer. Among the linemen, Mendolia, guard, Ruffner, center, Smith, end and Martin, guard, appear as men who will give battle for varsity positions next year. Mendol-

io, the heaviest man in the line was the bulwark of strength in the center of the forward wall and recovered several fumbles.

Mattox IV, Seaton, Todd, and Henthorne were the backfieldmen who gained most of the yardage. It was Mattox who bore the brunt of the line plunging attack that took the ball from the forty yard stripe to the goal line for the first score; it was Todd's fifty yard return

MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN SQUAD

Name	Pos.	Wt.	Prep. School
McDonald	End	151	Memphis University School
Fox	End	171	Valley Forge Mil. Academy
Smith, C.	End	175	Lee High School
Colinsky	End	165	Maury High School
Turpin	End	155	Shenandoah Valley Acad.
Hayes	End	150	El Dorado High School
Dyer	Tackle	193	Johnson High School
Mendalio	Tackle	200	Camden High School
Rice	Tackle	200	Portsmouth High School
Carmen	Tackle	185	Mt. Hope High School
Martin	Tackle	180	John Marshall High School
Gerber	Guard	185	Erasmus High School
Dozier	Guard	160	Frank Union Mil. Academy
Smith	Guard	150	Little Rock High School
Ruffner	Center	175	Charleston High School
Glynn	Center	175	Fishburn Mil. Academy
Seaton	Quarter	150	Charleston High School
Todd	Quarter	155	Lakeland High School
Jones	Quarter	155	Cleveland High School
Hobert	Quarter	150	Fort Smith High School
Henthorne	Full	175	Ashland High School
Mattox	Full	155	Fishburn Mil. Academy
Nash	Full	165	Spartanburg High School
Medley	Half	170	Owensburg High School
Hamilton	Half	150	Owensburg High School
Laugh	Half	155	Fishburn Mil. Academy
Fields	Half	150	Miami High School
Taylor	Half	155	Greenbrier Mil. Academy
Campbell	Half	145	Lexington High School
Woolrich	Half	145	Bluefield High School

of a punt behind splendid interference late in the fourth quarter that accounted for the second score; it was Laugh who made the second longest run of the game, when he took the ball on the twenty-five yard line and was forced out of bounds on the one yard line; and it was Seaton's field generalship and consistent ground gaining that kept the ball deep in the visitors' territory.

The lot of the Freshman football squad at any school is not an easy one. Each week there is a new

system of play to be learned; each week the squad must take the meager information of the scouts and round it into an offensive that resembles the coming enemies system to some degree; but in addition to that Cy Young and his corps of assistants have been successful in teaching the new DeHart style of play to their men. Next year when they try out for the varsity they will have one year's experience in this new innovation so far as football offenses are concerned.

"This is one of the headiest bunch of boys that have ever donned football togs," further quoted Coach Young. "It is remarkable how these boys who came from all parts of the country, playing all kinds of football, should be able to pick up a new type of play and show so much team-work, after so little practice."

This is the first year of the new DeHart system. To date it has suffered three defeats. And yet, on the campus, not one of these defeats have been considered disgraceful. It is the general opinion that the team will yet take a brace on life and defeat several of the traditional rivals, turning this into a successful season.

But today is almost spent; we must think of tomorrow! The supporters of Washington and Lee are finding a mountain of solace and hope in the 1931 edition of the Baby Generals, out of which many football giants are expected to arise, and pick up the burden of carrying the Blue and White after the men graduate from the 1931 Varsity eleven.

The Freshmen teams of today are the Varsity teams of tomorrow!

OUR NEW STADIUM

No longer will alumni return to Lexington to see a football game on Wilson Field and miss part of the action of the gridiron. Those anxious glances for the strength of the grandstand will be removed and change into smiles—for a new steel stadium has been completed.

Ramps and cement steps invite the crowd into the stands and there are comfortable wooden seats that will "hold everything" even when the alumnus must stamp his feet or jump on the seats to follow an exciting play—just before, perhaps, the deciding quarter. Row after row, the new stadium will seat approximately 7,500 persons. There is an adequate enclosed press box at the top for visiting newspaper writers equipped with telephone and telegraph outlets.

At the first home game many visitors were pleased with the promenade back of the stands where the students can greet friends and alumni make new acquaintances between the halves. Every seat is a good one, and in planning the stadium Capt. Dick Smith, graduate manager of athletics, has kept in mind that Washington and Lee sometime may need a larger bowl—so segments may be added to it without altering its appearance.

Painted battleship gray, it is a first-class grandstand—but it is more attractive when dotted with students, their friends and escorts.

In the center below the press box, is the University guest box where President Francis Pendleton Gaines can entertain distinguished visitors at a game. All improvements were made this summer and the field, too, was dressed up for the fall campaign. When completed the stadium project will cost approximately \$45,000 of which \$35,000 has been spent. The money is to be raised by subscription and gate receipts. Governor John G. Pollard, who presided at the Cyrus Hall McCormick memorial ceremonies, showed his interest in General athletics by pledging \$250 to the stadium project.

Washington and Lee alumni will have every reason to be proud of the new stadium and will be eager to see it this fall. Capacity crowds are expected for the Virginia and Duke games—but there are always temporary bleachers to take care of the overflow.

MASSILLON MILLER HEUSER, LL.B. '29.

Massillon Miller Heuser, LL.B. '29, is known to citizens of Norton, Virginia, as their only unmarried city father.

Mass left the Southwest Virginia coal fields long enough to study law most effectively at Washington and Lee and returned to his native hills and hollows in June, 1929, with an LL.B. and a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Today he is a member of the town council, is county chairman of the Democratic party, and has never known a day as a briefless barrister.

Those who knew him at college are certain Mass' successes are not flashes in the pan, but mere forerunners to what is bound to come to a fellow of his sort. Keen witted, dryly humorous, honorable and personable, he is the chap people really have in mind when they speak of "a promising young man."

At Washington and Lee he was president of his fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha, but did not pursue collegiate honors with avidity, claiming allegiance only to P. K. A., the Democratic party and the Presbyterian Church. He is credited with having invented the descriptive term: "furtive key-laden campus leaders."

Politics has fallen into a disreputable condition in the United States, and to some extent, in Virginia, but men like Mass Heuser will not only make the situation more creditable but vastly entertaining.

Edward Stonestreet Lamar, '25, has recently been made Associate Professor of Physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Everett M. Greer, '14, formerly of Newport, Tenn., is now governor of U. S. Soldier's Home, Johnson City, Tenn.

Davis Praises Small College

UNSWERVING faith in the small college was expressed by John W. Davis of New York, Democratic presidential nominee of 1924, following an informal dinner of the Washington and Lee Club of Richmond at the Commonwealth Club at 6:30 o'clock, September 22nd.

It was not for him, Mr. Davis said, to decry the worth of the great institutions with their enormous faculties and their thousands of students. They undeniably had their place in the educational life of America. But as for his alma mater—he was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1895—he wanted it to remain moderately small. It had given great men to the nation, he believed, because it offered them the opportunity for intimate association with the men who taught them as well as with their fellow students.

Mr. Davis was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the meeting of the club. At the table with him were George C. Peery, member of the State Corporation Commission and president of the club, who presided; Dr Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee; Harry St. George Tucker, Congressman from the Tenth Virginia District; Stuart Gibboney of New York, a native Virginian and member of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation which is responsible for the preservation of "Monticell" as a national shrine; Major Edward Knight of New York, also of the foundation; Jo Lane Stern, Brigadier-General S. Gardner Waller, adjutant-general of Virginia, and Robert Tunstall, a University of Virginia alumnus who holds an honorary degree from Washington and Lee.

Whether deliberately or not, serious discussion of national politics was avoided throughout the evening. Mr. Tucker remarked that the Democratic leaders, having once made Mr. Davis the party standard bearer, were apparently considering another Washington and Lee man, Newton D. Baker, for the job in case Mr. Roosevelt didn't get the nomination. And Mr. Gibboney said he agreed with Mr. Davis that Jefferson was the ablest man that ever held the presidency, adding: "But I think Mr. Davis the ablest man ever defeated for the presidency." Aside from this, the political situation was not mentioned.

Extraordinary tribute to Dr. Gaines, Washington and Lee president for the last year, was paid by every speaker, including Mr. Davis. A great future for the University under his administration was predicted. Mr. Peery introduced Dr. Gaines who in turn presented Mr. Davis.

The former ambassador to Great Britain, having made a serious address at the unveiling of the Jefferson

bust at the Capitol in the afternoon, was in informal mood as well as attire last night. His talk consisted chiefly of reminiscences of student days in Lexington, and of anecdotes until he began to speak of the value of the small college.

He went down to William and Mary for the first time yesterday, he said, and was much impressed by it. It had contributed many very great names to the nation's honor roll, he went on, adding however, that it had done so at a time when it was so small it would hardly be recognized as a college now.

It was not so much what you learned at college—he remembered practically nothing he had been taught there—it was the inspiration deriving from the close contact with "grand old" professors and the friendships formed among the students, influences which lasted a man throughout his life, that was of the utmost importance.

He did not covet the unmistakable evidences of physical expansion at William and Mary, he declared, but he did covet the benefactor who had made much of this expansion possible. He hoped that some day a rich man would give Washington and Lee enough to meet its needs, to give it "ease and comfort," but he wanted Washington and Lee to remain always a small college.

Honor guests and alumni present:

Wm. T. Reed, Richmond manufacturer and financier. Holder of honorary degree from Washington and Lee.

Robert Tunstall, prominent Richmond lawyer and holder of honorary degree from Washington and Lee.

Hon. Harry St. George Tucker, nationally known Virginian and congressman for the Tenth Virginia District.

Col. John W. Williams, clerk of Virginia House of Delegates and member of the Governor's Staff.

Gen. S. Gardner Waller adjutant-general of Virginia.

Major Edw. Knight, of New York, vice-president of the committee of French Citizens, donating the Jefferson bust to the State of Virginia, and also vice-president of the French Steamship Line.

Stuart Gibboney, of New York, nationally known Virginian and president of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, which Foundation is responsible for the preservation of Monticello as a national shrine.

Dr. Gaines, president of the University; and Mr. Davis.

Allen, Clyde, N., Anderson, Henry W.

Bailey, E. G., Beveridge, S. T., Beverley, W. W.,

Birnie, Jos. E., Blair, D. John R., Bostwick, E. I., Bristow, E. M.

Caldwell, L. C., Campbell, Robert, Carson, Dr. W. L., Clower, Joseph, Cogbill, John V., Cole, R. W., Coleman, A. R., Conrad, Col. Bryan, Cummins, J. A. Davis, Jas. T.

Epes, Judge Louis S.

Faison, John D., Fowlkes, Dr. Richard W., Fulton, M. J.

Grant, R. P.

Hamilton, Chas. H., Haw, Geo. E., Hodges, Col. LeRoy, Hooker, H. L., Houser, Dr. A. A., Hutcheson, Dr. J. Morrison.

Jackson, F. Bruce, Jewett, Carlton E., Johnson, Jesse M., Johnston, M. C., Jordan, R. W. Jr.

Kidd, Willard C., Kirkpatrick, Hugh W.

Larrick, Jonah, Leake, D. H., Lewis, V. Irving, Liebert, Dr. H. S.

Mason, Dr. W. L., Miller, J. Maurice, Miller, Willis, D., Morrissett, C. H., Moss, C. W.

Peery, Judge Geo. C., Phillips, Chas. H., Pope, W. M., Price, Jas. H.

Richardson, F. Briggs, Riggs, Geo. S., Rosebro, Dr. B. M.

Sale, Gen. W. W., Sanders, Stuart, III, Sharove, Joseph, Simpson, Dr. Richard L., Stern, Jo Lane, Stone, Harry O., Stoneburner, Dr. L. T., Stumpf, Otto M.

Thompson, Roy D., Thurston, W. P., Tucker, J. Randolph.

Wash, Dr. Atwood M., Wickham, Hon. H. T., Williams, Dr. Jas. N., Wilson, W. O., Wiltshire, Matt, Witt, Hugh M.

Yonan, Norman M., Younge, Samuel H.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. ALUMNI MEET

Mr. Harry K. Young, Alumni Secretary, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

My dear "Cy":

The Alumni of Washington and Lee in Huntington had a meeting on September 12, 1931, in this City, at which said meeting an Alumni Association was formed electing as officers thereof:

W. T. Lovins, President.

Selden S. McNeer, Vice-President.

Joseph W. Fitchett, Secretary-Treasurer.

At this meeting it was also decided that there should be an Executive Committee of ten members and in addition thereto the above elected officers to be members thereof as ex-officio.

It gives me great pleasure to further advise you that at this meeting Joe Silverman, 1326 Fifth Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, was awarded the

Alumni scholarship from Huntington to the University.

Assuring you the loyal support of this Alumni Association, I am

Very sincerely yours,

JOSEPH W. FITCHETT,

Secretary-Treasurer.

The following alumni were present:

W. J. Williamson	'29	Huntington, W. Va.
E. W. MacCorkle, Jr.	'26	Ashland, Ky.
Eugene Johnson	'31	Huntington, W. Va.
G. W. Keller	'04	Huntington, W. Va.
Philip P. Gibson	'13, '15	Huntington, W. Va.
R. P. Asbury	'23	Huntington, W. Va.
Ira P. Baer	'06	Huntington, W. Va.
W. P. Hooper	'08	Huntington, W. Va.
W. T. Lovins	'14	Huntington, W. Va.
A. W. Mann	'15	Ashland, Ky.
H. H. Darnall	'07	Huntington, W. Va.
Herbert Fitzpatrick	'92, '23	Huntington, W. Va.
James E. Moore	'19	Huntington, W. Va.
T. J. C. Mayo	'27	Ashland, Ky.
Jack Frost	'26	Huntington, W. Va.
J. F. Stother	'21	Ashland, Ky.
Houston Laird	'24	Huntington, W. Va.
R. E. Beuhring	'14	Huntington, W. Va.
Melville Dunn	'23	Huntington, W. Va.
Joe W. Dingess	'21	Huntington, W. Va.
E. H. Long	'21	Huntington, W. Va.
Selden S. McNeer	'16	Huntington, W. Va.
G. D. Mayor	'26	Huntington, W. Va.
John T. McVay	'25	Huntington, W. Va.
W. Roy Campbell	'19	Huntington, W. Va.
Cy Young	'17	Lexington, Va.
Joe Fitchett	'24	Huntington, W. Va.
Wm. MacCorkle	'06	Charleston, W. Va.
Frances Pendleton Gaines, President,		Lexington, Va.

NEW DIVIDEND

Another announcement which has been received with much interest by friends in Lexington, is of the birth on September 17, of a son to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mapel, at Maryville, Mo. Maryville is the home of Mrs. Mapel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lakin Raines, where Mrs. Mapel has been since May.

Mr. Mapel is now assistant editor of the American Boy Magazine, Detroit, Mich.

The new branch of the Mapel tree has been named Marlen Raines. This is the second child in the family, the little daughter, Evelyn Louise, being now four years old.

Tom Pitts, '17, is in the Feed, Grain and Coal business at his home in Indianola, Miss.

Tom Menefee, '25, is practicing law in San Antonio, Texas.

BILLY WINS MONOGRAM

(Continued from page 14)

northern front. When young Howell came to Chicago it was the first time he had been further north than Baltimore, but the ghosts of Lee, Jackson and Stuart were riding with him as he eliminated Johnny Goodman in the forenoon and then stopped Owen Covey, of Salt Lake, in the afternoon with a fine display of golf. In spite of his youth and his lack of tournament experience, he came along with a sound swing, a cool head and a stout heart to stop two of the best match-play campaigners in the field.

The New York *Times* carried the following "Special"—"In Billy Howell the galleries at the national amateur open found a new hero. A splendid shot maker, a wonderful example of the teaching precept of taking the club back on the side, Howell has established himself as a player who will bear future watching. Only nineteen and a junior at Washington and Lee, Howell this year won the State, the Middle Atlantic and the Old Dominion titles, beating Phillip Perkins in a twenty-one hole semi-final match in the last mentioned event. The Richmond, Va., star is a slender youth who hits the ball a long way off the tee and is an expert mashie-niblick player. He has been winning tournaments ever since he was sixteen, capturing his first State title at that tender age."

To quote the Richmond *Times-Dispatch*—"Richmond turned out with a band yesterday to greet Billy Howell, the boy wonder of golf and to give him a double-barreled welcome home from the national amateur tournament at Chicago where he went down to glorious defeat in the semi-finals. In addition to a rhetorical crown of laurel presented by the Governor of Virginia and Mayor Bright and others, the welcome included such tangible evidences of enthusiasm as a silver service, a brown and tan automobile and a life membership in a golf club. . . . 'Oh I thought the family would come to meet me but I didn't expect all of this', was the modest comment of the 19-year-old golfer. . . . The tribute even the Prince of Wales couldn't spurn came from a high school girl who gazed at the bronzed boy and remarked to a companion who was carrying books, 'No, I don't want to try and meet him. I'd rather stand here and just look at him.' Heavy sunburn hid the blushes."

John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, said, "Virginia has furnished men prominent in many fields of endeavor. There was Washington in war, Jefferson in statesmanship, Marshall in jurisprudence, Walter Reed in medicine and now Howell in golf. The last is not an anticlimax because this boy has some of the same qualities of other great Virginians, who practiced self-discipline and self-sacrifice—the price of success in any field."

John Kieran in the New York *Times*—"Heard that

a toddling infant from Virginia was matching John Goodman stride for stride and putt for putt in the first round of the match play. Catch sight of a slim, blond Billy Howell killing off Goodman on the seventeenth green, demonstrating that a lad who looks like a cherub may putt like a demon. . . . Billy Howell, 1 down and 2 to go against Francis Ouimet, putting his tee shot into a trap at the short seventeenth and then almost holing out out of the trap. Ouimet rapping an eighteen foot putt into the cup for a birdie, so smoothly and quickly that the gallery couldn't realize the match was over."

Francis Powers in the New York *Sun*—"Ouimet only won his way to the finals after a terrific battle with young Billy Howell of Richmond, Va. Howell was the sensation of the tournament and thousands in the gallery, not sensing the drama of Ouimet's great come-back were pulling for the flaxen-haired Virginian to win. Had Howell reached the finals, he would have accomplished a feat duplicated only by Watts Gunn and Bob Gardner, who reached the climatic round in their championship debuts."

O. B. Keeler, a Boswell to Bobby Jones, wired the following tribute to Howell—"Just reached Atlanta ten minutes ago and am desolated at not being in time to send tribute to Billy Howell, whom I regard as by all odds the best looking youngster we have brought up in Dixie in the last decade. In addition to his fine and sound game he is such an engaging and lovable chap that he is certain to go far and fare happily in the greatest of individual sports. May I add my congratulations, not only to Billy but to every one of his fellow townsmen?"

Grantland Rice, writing about youth and its onward march in sports said—"And when you look back a few days there was Billy Howell, the attractive youth from Richmond, also 19 years old, driving the champion to a dizzy pace down the stretch—3 under 4's for the last ten holes—the semi-final round . . ."

MARRIAGES

Walter N. Pharr, '29, was married March 2, 1931, to Miss Irma Jones Buckingham of Memphis. They are now living in Mt. Clemens, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit. Walter is a recent graduate of the Army Air School at Kelly Field and is now a lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, First Pursuit Group at Selfridge Field.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Edward Townsend to the marriage of their daughter, Josephine to Gilmore Nunnelley Nunn, on October 6th, in Amarillo, Texas.

John Minor Wisdom and Miss Bonnie Stewart Matthews were married at Trinity Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, October 24th, 1931.

DEATHS

JUDGE THOMAS ROTHROCK, '13.

Judge J. Thomas Rothrock, '13, former county judge, veteran of naval service during the World War and for 18 years a practicing attorney of Jackson, Tennessee, died Monday afternoon, September 14th, at the Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Judge Rothrock was born in Trenton, Gibson County, January 18, 1887, the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Rothrock. His father was a Presbyterian minister serving a number of pastorates in that section. He received his public education in Fayette County, his college degree at Southwestern University and his law training at Washington and Lee, graduating here in 1913. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Judge Rothrock was elected county judge in 1917, but did not qualify as he volunteered his services to his country during the World War, entering the naval service. He remained in the service until the close of the war when he returned to Jackson and almost immediately qualified as a county judge. For the past five years he had been associated with Keith Short in the practice of his profession.

Graduating in law at Washington and Lee University, Judge Rothrock cherished from the very beginning the friendship of twelve men whom he had known and loved in his college days. He furnished the inspiration for the subsequent fellowship so richly manifested, for at every opportunity he made it a point to visit with them. There had been a number of reunions here at Washington and Lee, and a fellowship that breathed the finest sentiment of human relations came to flower. This college group will be deeply saddened by his passing and will cherish his memory very dearly.

Judge Rothrock was one of the outstanding men of West Tennessee. He was not only a talented and learned lawyer and jurist, but also a man whose reputation for integrity and honor was not surpassed. Had he lived many useful years lay before him, and he undoubtedly would have earned recognition as a leader of his profession in the south.

JUDGE JAMES HAY, '77.

Judge James Hay, '77, died suddenly Friday night, June 12, 1931, at his home at Madison, Va. He was born in Clarke County, Va., January 9, 1856. He had for some time been in bad health.

He was educated in law at Washington and Lee University where he was graduated in 1877. He settled in Madison County where in 1883 he became commonwealth's attorney, and from then until his retire-

ment in 1927 from the office of judge of the United States court of claims in Washington, he had a continuous and honorable career in public life. He became a member of the house of delegates of Virginia in 1885. In 1893 he was promoted to the senate. He became conspicuous as a leader in these state legislative bodies. He was promoted to congress when in 1916 he was elected a member of the house of representatives from the Seventh Virginia district. He continued in this office almost altogether unopposed for twenty years, and during the first Wilson administration became a national figure as chairman of the committee on military affairs, in the exciting period preceding our entrance into the World War. He was author of the national defense act. He was aggressive and fearless as a congressman and had an attractive personality. He was a strong supporter and intimate friend of the late Senator Thomas S. Martin, and was conspicuous among Democratic leaders of Virginia for some years. In 1916 he voluntarily retired from congress, and was appointed by President Wilson judge of the Court of Claims at Washington. This he retired from in 1927.

Judge Hay was married three times. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eloise Cave Hay, and two sons and two daughters, James I Hay, Jr., of Washington; William Hay, of Virginia; Mrs. W. B. Wade, of Beckley, W. Va., and Mrs. Frances Page, of Akron, Ohio.

JOHN J. SWEARINGEN, LL.B. '03.

State Senator John J. Swearingen, of Bartow, Florida, was killed in an automobile accident near Tampa, Florida, on the night of August 13th.

His car overturned in a ditch seven miles east of Tampa and he apparently was killed instantly. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Mr. Swearingen was a practicing attorney of Bartow and was widely known throughout the state.

Senator Swearingen was born in Newman, Ga., his parents moving to Bartow when he was five years old. The elder Swearingen was one of the pioneer citrus growers of Polk County and his son was likewise interested in citrus production.

Graduated from Washington and Lee in 1903, he began the practice of his profession in Arcadia, later moving to Bartow. He was elected to the State Senate in 1924 and re-elected in 1928. He was a member of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, and a director of the Bartow Chamber. He was a trustee of the Methodist Church at Bartow and of Southern College at Lakeland. He was a Mason and a Shriner and was an active member of the Bartow Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Swearingen is survived by his widow and two children.

Alexander Martz Baker, '70, died June 19, 1931, at his home in Winchester, Virginia.

EMMETT BROOKS PARKER, '23

Emmett Brooks Parker, '23, a member of the Norfolk, Va., law firm of Foreman, Parker & Dyer, died in a Portsmouth hospital on Monday, October 12th following a brief illness. His condition had been critical for several days, following numerous operations made necessary by a carbuncle on his neck, but his death came as a shock to his law associates and his many friends.

Mr. Parker was born near Olive Branch, Norfolk country, on June 8, 1898, the son of Millard F. Parker and Mrs. Minnie Parker. He received his elementary and high school education in the public schools of Norfolk county and Portsmouth and after graduating from high school attended Randolph-Macon College, where he received an A.B. degree. He then studied law at Washington and Lee.

Mr. Parker was a member of the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He was a member of the Monumental Methodist church, Portsmouth, and of American Legion No. 330, A. F. & A. M., Portsmouth. He married Miss Eleanor Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McK. Jack, of Portsmouth, in April, 1928.

Mr. Parker was considered one of the most promising younger members of the Norfolk bar and his death came as a shock to his many friends among the judges and attorneys both here and in Portsmouth.

At first Mr. Parker's illness was not considered serious. But about ten days ago the carbuncle became so serious that it caused him and his family great alarm. He was taken to the King's Daughters Hospital and several operations were performed in an attempt to save his life. He became so weak as a result of these operations that surgeons resorted to blood transfusions in an effort to stem his ebbing life. Members of the Norfolk and Portsmouth bar and other friends volunteered in great numbers for blood transfusions, but an infection from the carbuncle could not be stopped.

REV. DR. ABSOLEM SYDENSTRICKER, '78

Rev. Dr. Absolem Sydenstricker, '78, died at his home in Nanking, China on September 3, 1931, having recently passed the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in China as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church. The anniversary was the occasion of a spontaneous celebration by a large number of Chinese and foreigners, for Dr. Sydenstricker, at that time nearly 80 years old, was widely held in great respect in the country in which he had given his life's work. He was active up to the time of his death, holding the chair of Old Testament History and being head of the correspondence department at the Nanking Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sydenstricker was the father of Edgar Sydenstricker, of the Millbank Foundation Board, and Mrs.

Pearl S. Buck, the author of "East Wind: West Wind" and "The Good Earth."

COL. ALEXANDER W. MAISH, 1902-'03.

Col. Alexander W. Maish, 1902-'03, died at Walter Reid General Hospital in Washington, D. C., September 25th.

Col. Maish was a student at Washington and Lee in 1902-'03. He entered the U. S. Military Academy June 15, 1903, was commissioned second lieutenant of Infantry June 14, 1907. His promotion was rapid until his retirement June 21, 1930.

Col. Maish is survived by his wife, Mrs. Pauline B. Maish.

Col. Maish was a nephew of Mrs. Harry D. Campbell.

1931 GENERALS HOPEFUL

(Continued from page 21)

down on the Virginia 37 marker. Here the Generals held, and Thomas got off a long punt which Mattox returned to his own 28 marker. Mattox promptly made it first down on the 42 with a bruising slash off-tackle. Mattox hit the same place for four. Sawyers was held, but Mattox took it again, and this time penetrated for a first down on the Virginia 47 marker. Bailey and Mattox collaborated for another first down on the Virginia 36 in two plays, as the Virginia coach rushed a new man into a wide left tackle breach.

Sawyers, picked four, but here W. and L. was penalized 15, taking them back to the 46. Two passes failed and Bailey punted out on the Cavalier 25. Virginia lost two yards as the quarter ended. Thomas made a quick kick and the ball rolled to the Generals 24. Plays failed, and Thomas with a sparkling run returned Bailey's punt to the W. and L. 48 marker. They tried to pass, and as was by now his custom, Mattox intercepted and ran 20 yards to the Virginia 46 marker. After two plays W. and L. was again penalized 15 yards. Bailey punted outside on the Virginia 17 marker. Thomas took a lateral pass and whirled to his 29. Myers and Edgar bucked eleven yards for a first down. Mattox broke up a long pass. Myers tried to pass again as the Washington and Lee line swarmed in. The outstretched arms of Mosovich and Bailey struck the ball as it left the passer's hands, lobbing crazily in the air. Hanley grabbed it and with no struggle at all conveyed it across the goal, as the stands cheered. Mattox placekick for point was wide again, and the final score was chalked up 18 to 0.

The time was short and Virginia was desperate. Two long passes, one awarded on interference, made it their first down on the W. and L. 15. Mattox again stepped up to intercept one right out of a Cavalier's

hands on the goal, returning it to the 3-yard line. The chimes of triumph were already drifting across the ravine as Bailey punted out of danger and the final whistle sounded.

PERSONALS

J. G. Ragsdale, LL.B., '23, (A.B. University of Arkansas, '19) married Miss Dimple Hill, Lexington, Va., 1923. Two sons J. G., Jr., and Robert Wm. Ragsdale. Attorney at law as member of the firm of Ragsdale & Matheney, El Dorado, Ark. City attorney for El Dorado 1924-'28. Serving second term as county and probate judge, Union County, Ark. President of County Judges Association of Arkansas—seventy-five counties.

Raymond Dupuy Smith, '22, is secretary-treasurer of the Vick Financial Corporation, located at 122 East 42nd Street, New York City. He was married April 14, 1931 to Miss Julia Winston Ashworth of New York, formerly of Selma and Wilmington, N. C. Present home address Scarsdale, N. Y.

Juan Navarro, Jr., '24, is vice-president and manager of the National Construction Co., of Panama, R. of Panama, now completing the Albrook Aviation Field which is to be the second largest aviation field of the United States Army. Also engaged in other kinds of city development in Panama City.

Galla Paxton, '17, married Ruth Chapman of Indianola, Miss., in 1923. No children. Is in the cotton business shipping Mississippi Delta staples to domestic mills and exporting to Liverpool, England and Rotterdam, Holland, under the firm name of A. G. Paxton Company. His home is in Greenville, Miss.

John D. Mayhew, '26, formerly New Mexico state agent for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, is now connected with the Roswell Building and Loan Association and Roswell Insurance and Surety Company, Roswell, New Mexico, having been made a junior partner in both firms.

Edward Harris, '23, is lecture demonstrator at Town Hall Club, New York City, on "Writing for the Radio;" conducting his own "column" on the air over Columbia System, Monday mornings at eleven, E. D. S. T.

C. H. Patterson, A.B., '26, M. D. Pennsylvania, '30, completed a year of service as interne at the City

Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C., on June 30, 1931, and is now resident interne at Virginia Baptist Hospital, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Harry J. Lemley, '10, is a member of the State Highway Audit Commission of the state of Arkansas. He and his brother, W. Kendall Lemley, '11, are partners in the practice of law at Hope, Arkansas, under the firm name of Lemley & Lemley.

A card has been received in the Alumni Office announcing the opening of offices for the practice of medicine by Dr. Ramon D. Garcin, '29, at 215 Sterling St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

O. Norris Smith, '29, was itinerant instructor for the American Red Cross Life Saving Service during the past summer, and is now a junior in the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. John V. McCall, '86, Presbyterian minister, after pastorates in Cleburne, Hillsboro, and El Paso, Texas, has recently gone to Sanderson, Texas. He has been moderator of the Synod of Texas.

H. W. King, B. S., '11, and wife and two small sons, were recent visitors at the University. Mr. King is superintendent of the Interlake Iron Corporation of Toledo, Ohio.

Harrison L. Goodman, '22, is teaching mining engineering at Cornell where he took his degree in that subject in 1926. He was married to Miss Betty Lincoln in 1928.

Washington and Lee alumni in Pittsburg, Pa., have recently formed an organization with Dr. J. W. Claudy, '09, president, and Charles P. Robinson, '10, secretary.

Ira Philip Baer, '04, was elected judge of the Domestic Relations Court of Cabell Co., W. Va., and assumed his new office January 1, 1931. His address is Huntington, W. Va.

Henry A. Watkins, '81, Munfordville, Ky., writes us that on January 1st next he will retire, having been in the active practice of law for fifty years.

R. A. Ruff, '03, is mining Pocahontas Coal at Elkhorn, W. Va. He is assistant manager of the Crozier Coal & Coke Co.

Leonard T. Brown, '19, is now a director in and secretary of the C. E. Dartt Co., 500 Water St., Bridgeport, Conn., paper wholesalers.

Richard Fritz, Jr., '25, has been sales representative for Joseph Tetley & Co., Inc., in Northern New Jersey for the past three years.

Ranson B. Houchins, '25, has recently moved from Pineville, W. Va., to Pearisburg, Va., and is practicing law there.

Henry M. Corbett, '23, is vice-president of the North Carolina Bank and Trust Co., of Wilmington, North Carolina.

Charles A. Cabell, II, now holds a very prominent position with the Carbon Fuel Company of Carbon, W. Va.

Paul O. Whitfield, '24, is connected with the Century Co., of Ohio and Kentucky with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio.

Peyton R. Harrison, '30, is practicing law in Charles Town, W. Va. He is also president of the Berkeley Drug Co., of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Walter H. Whitehead, '28, of Chatham, Va., is with the British Cigarette Co., Ltd., at Shanghai, China.

Herbert E. Hannis, '13, is prosecuting attorney, and Charles N. Campbell, '06, is assistant prosecuting attorney at Martinsburg, W. Va.

A. Merryman Gilbert, '19, of Martinsburg, W. Va., was a representative of his county in the West Virginia House of Delegates, 1931 session.

Robert P. Beaman, '11, has recently been elected president of the Norfolk National Bank of Commerce and Trusts which is the largest bank in Norfolk.

Watson A. Bowes, B. S. in Commerce, '31, has become associated with the firm of A. G. Bowes & Son, realtors, of Denver, Colorado.

J. J. McGinnis, '29, is working for the Balboa Brewery and Refrigerating Company, the largest beer manufacturing plant in Panama City.

Philip Howerton, '24, has recently been made agency supervisor for the Charlotte, N. C., district of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

John C. Ragland, '29, is with the United States Rubber Co., at 1790 Broadway.

Bob Davis, '30, is attending the University of Southern California.

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