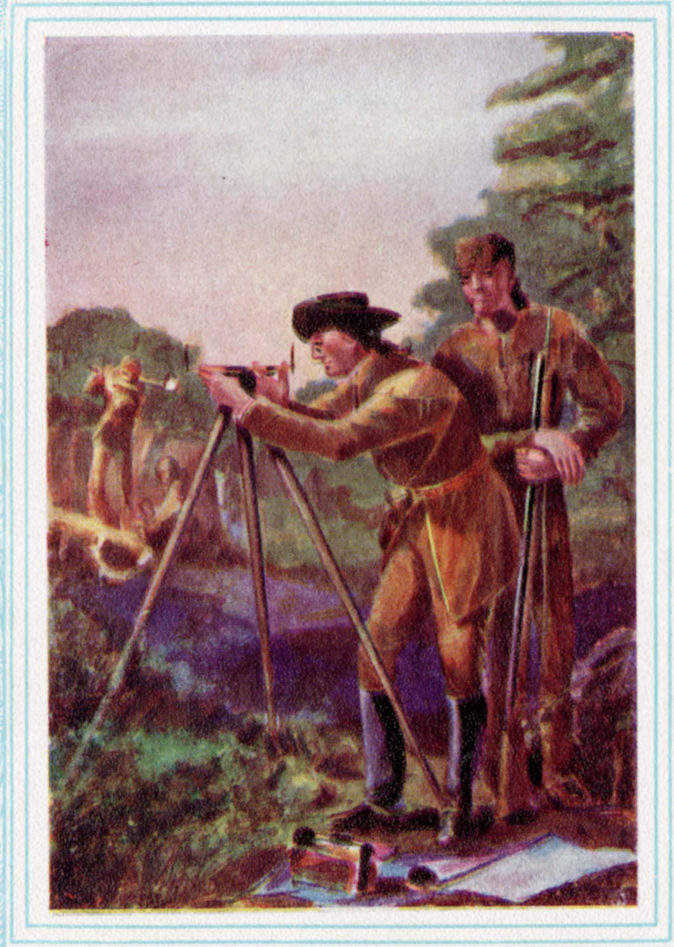


The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University

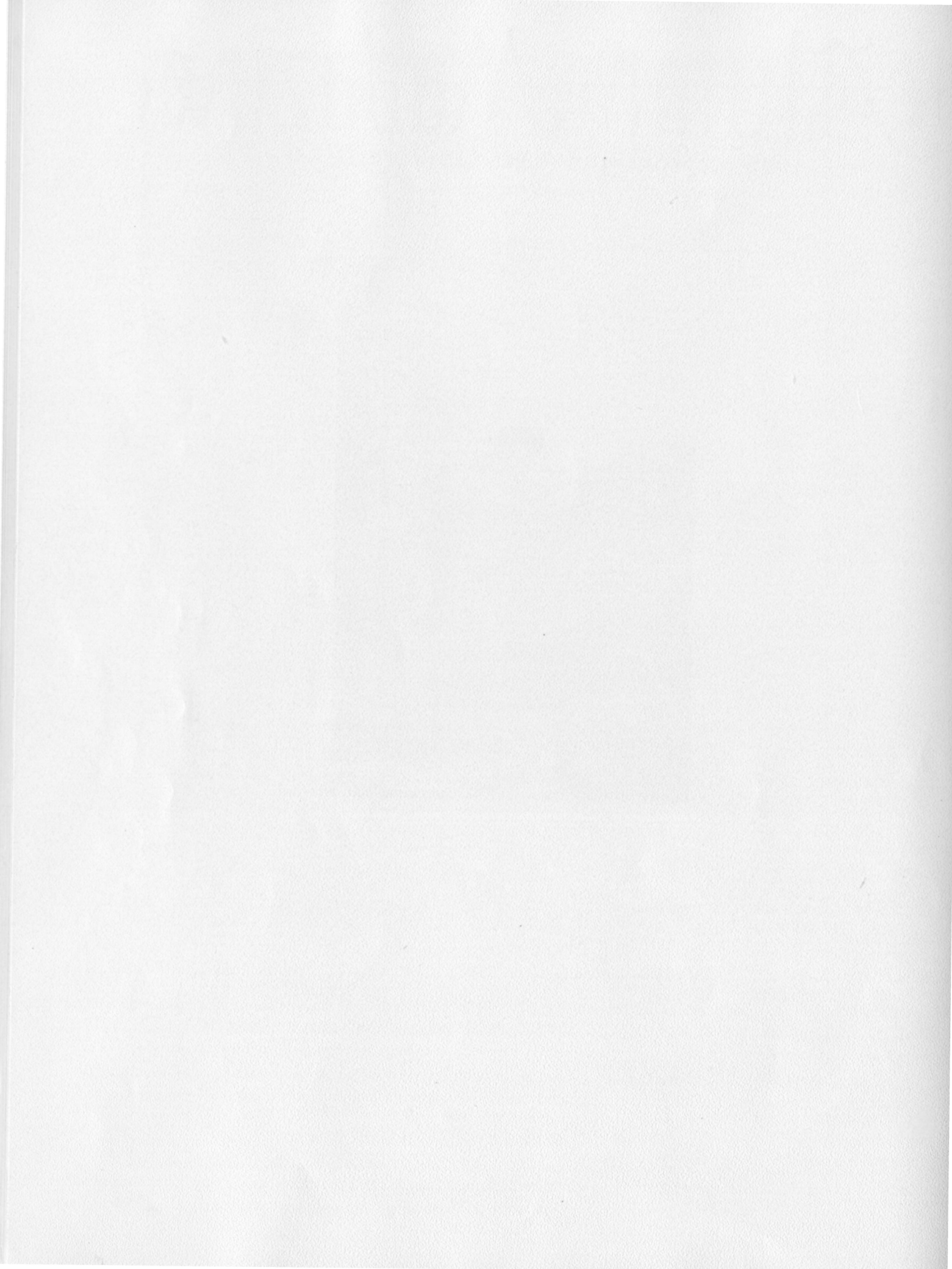


Volume VIII

Number II

November, 1932

\$2.50 a Year



THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

Published by Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, Drawer 897, Lexington, Virginia

Walter MacDonald, President

Harry K. Young, Secretary

Stuart Moore, Treasurer

ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Walter A. MacDonald, '10
Stuart Moore, '15

Randolph Cabell, '20

Thomas McP. Glasgow, '16
Dozier A. DeVane, '08

J. Ran Tucker, '02
Edward W. Lee, '13

VOL. VIII

NOVEMBER 1932

NO. 2

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office of Lexington, Va., September 15, 1924

LOCAL ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

Appalachian Association, Tenn.-Va.—J. M. Barker, Jr.,
Security Investment Company.

Atlanta, Ga.—Ewing Humphries, Healey Building.

Birmingham, Ala.—Mark Hanna, First National Bank Bldg.

Charleston, W. Va.—W. W. Donnally, Kanawha Valley Bank

Charlotte, N. C.—Phil Howerton, 1100 Dilworth Rd., W.

Dallas, Texas—A. A. Lander, 803 Marvin Building.

Detroit, Mich.—Dr. Edward L. Lyons, Parke Davis Co.

Fort Worth, Texas—E. S. McCord, 1309 Hoge Building.

Huntington, W. Va.—J. J. Fitchett, Union Bank.

Jacksonville, Fla.—R. A. Baker, 3238 St. Johns Avenue.

Lynchburg, Va.—Gibson Woodson, Lynch Building.

Louisville, Ky.—Bob Hobson, Inter-Southern Bldg.

Memphis, Tenn.—J. T. Morgan, Investments and Securities.

New York—Edward W. Lee, 1350 Broadway.

New Orleans, La.—E. E. Dufour, 5240 Prytania Street.

Norfolk, Va.—Walter Hoffman, Seaboard Bank Building.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—C. P. Robinson, 802 Park Building.

Philadelphia, Pa.—E. W. Wilson, 1419 Land Title Building.

Pocohontas Club, Bluefield, W. Va.—A. L. Tyree, Bluefield,
West Virginia.

Roanoke, Va.—Ran Whittle, Boxley Building.

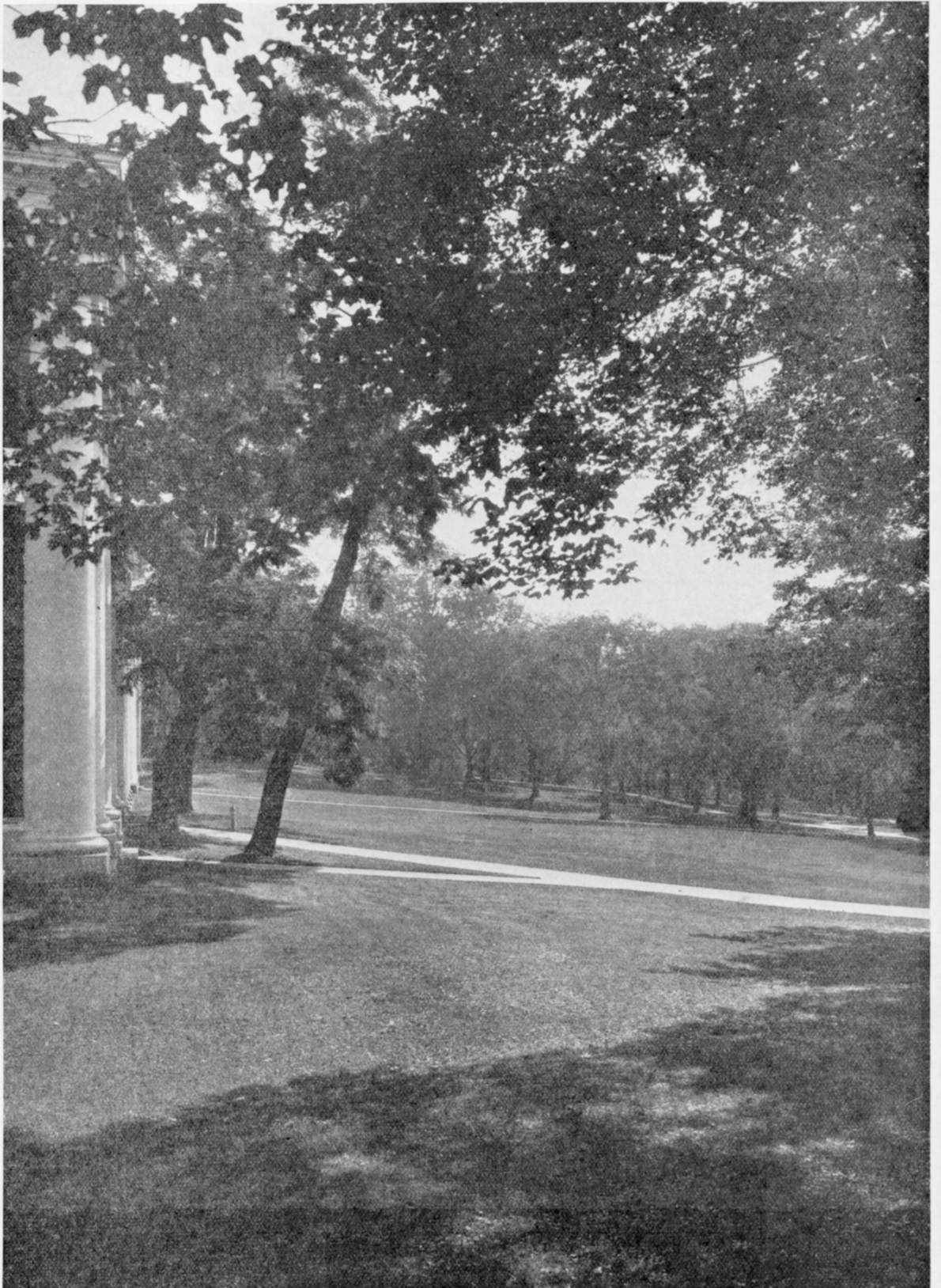
Richmond, Va.—Ran Tucker, State-Planters Bank Bldg.

San Antonio, Texas—Mr. Albert Steves, Jr., Steves Sash
and Door Company.

Washington, D. C.—Woodson P. Houghton, Southern Bldg.

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Vacation in the Orient.....	3	Alumnus Gains Important Post.....	14
Dr. Robert Granville Campbell.....	5	Democrats.....	14
Trustees Hold Fall Meeting.....	6	Winter Sports at W. and L.....	15
Dr. Will Durant Assembly Speaker.....	6	New Freshman Basketball Coach.....	16
Alumnus is Popular Professor.....	7	Marriages.....	16
"The Shine" Magazine.....	8	Interest in Student Library Contest.....	17
Fancy Dress Outstanding Feature.....	8	Intra-mural Sports.....	18
Dr. Francis P. Gaines—a Worker.....	9	Elected Attorney-General.....	18
Lee's Death 62 Years Ago.....	10	Close Contests in Campus Elections.....	19
Gaines Addresses Meetings.....	10	Former Professor in Politics.....	19
Waitresses at the "Beanery".....	10	H. S. Editors Gather at W. and L.....	20
Strong Defense Downs U. of Va.....	11	"And How".....	22
John A. Graham, Composer.....	12	Pittsburgh, Pa., Alumni Meet.....	23
Freshmen Have Good Football Season.....	13	Richmond, Va., Alumni Meet.....	23
Cy Young is Basketball Coach.....	13	Obituary:	
Dr. Tucker Resigns.....	14	Judge Daniel H. Cecil, '79.....	23
Calyx Wins First Place.....	14	Judge Robert Ewing, '68.....	23



Vacation in the Orient

By JAS. LEWIS HOWE

TO VISIT China had long been a dream, more insistent in recent years since my son* has made his home in that land, and even more insistent now that there is growing up in that home a little girl who had never seen grandfather or grandmother.

When, last winter, the trustees of the University granted me leave-of-absence for the second half of the spring semester, it seemed as if that dream was to become a reality. Then the Japanese descended on Shanghai and our Department of State wrote me that Americans better stay at home. But the war clouds turned a brighter lining toward Washington, the Junior cabled "Come," and in the early morning of May 8 Mrs. Howe and I were steaming up the Wangpoo, past the wreck of the Chinese defenses, and an hour later my son and his wife** were giving us a warm welcome to Shanghai.

That afternoon, "J" and I walked out into Chapei until turned back by the Japanese troops, who were still in control of that section of the Chinese city. The destruction surpassed anything I had ever dreamed of, and much of it seemed absolutely wanton. At all events, it was not calculated to gain the good-will of the Chinese, or to lessen their boycott on Japanese goods.

Our first six weeks were spent in J's home at Zakow, the suburb of Hangchow where the Hangchow Christian College is located. The buildings of the college are on a terrace above the banks of the Chien Tang River, of the celebrated *bore*, nearly a mile wide

*James L. Jr., '18, known to his fellow students as "J".

**Mary West, well known to many readers of the Alumni Magazine.



On West Lake Causeway. Three Generations

at this point. Two new buildings were just being completed, a beautiful library and a science hall; on one floor of the latter J is trying the present semester to keep 200 students busy with their chemistry. Last spring there were some 400 students, while this session there are more than 600, and there would be a thousand if they could be accommodated. Possibly the Chinese feel that they are safer here in case of another Japanese invasion, than they would be in the colleges of the port cities, but I imagine all the colleges are thronged with students. Inhomogenous and divided as China is, there is everywhere among the student class the most intense spirit of nationalism—to my mind, this is the hope of China—and, realizing their backwardness in what the world calls progress, there is an eager desire to fit themselves to cope with modern civilization. Not that they believe their own civilization of the past two thousand years and more to be in any way inferior, but they recognize it does not pass as current coin today.

Thus I was greatly interested in the tone of numerous student orations to which I listened. They were characterized by a fervor and earnestness, a sense of the evils of the present system with its omnipresent "squeeze," and a call to sacrifice self for country, that was gratifying as it was unexpected. They showed thought and seemed sincere and honest. There are relatively few co-eds at Hangchow, but one of the finest of these orations was by a young woman, and I am not sure but that there is more hope for China from her young women than from her men. It is needless to add that these orations were couched in excellent English, indeed much of the instruction in the college is given in English. Whether English or Mandarin will



Picnic Party at a West Lake Villa

be the future language of China seems to be an open question.

The faculty houses at the college are mostly above the campus, on the slopes of a hill, about as steep as the path from the W. and L. gymnasium down to Wood's creek. This hill, like all those of the vicinity, was till recently denuded of timber and, except for brush which is cut for fuel, bare. Extensive foresting was carried out on the college property when the college was founded, and the whole slope is now a beautiful park, cut by paths of varying degrees of steepness, many of the ascents being by stone steps. As all are too steep for rickshas, "running home" is quite an exercise, unless one happens to have a sedan chair and bearer coolies. Needless to say, the ordinary method of locomotion is "shank's mare."

The view from the room which for six weeks we called our home was superb. We looked down the wooded slope to the campus and then to the broad river below. Rarely were less than fifty boats, from little sampans to big three-masted junks, in sight at one time. Across, a mile or so of green rice fields; beyond, the mountains. It had struck us in May that a more delightful place could not be found for a summer resort, and we wondered why all felt they must go away for July and August. We did not then realize these lovely mountains on every side so cut off the breezes that the summer heat becomes almost unbearable. I went back to the college for a short business trip early in August, and found the thermometer on the upper porch standing at 93 degrees at eleven at night. What the heat must be in summer in the flatter regions of the interior one can only imagine!

There are few roads yet in China, though they are rapidly building fine automobile highways; but everywhere there are paths, often wide enough for a ricksha, more commonly mere footpaths; here little stone walks between the mud of the rice fields, again through narrow vales with tea gardens extending up the slopes; now up the hillsides and through beautiful bamboo grooves, or over the bare summits. All along these paths are little villages, sometimes of half a dozen houses, sometimes of fifty, generally surrounded by a wall; in most cases a little tea-house where one may

sip a dainty cup of boiling water in which a few leaves of tea have been sprinkled. Raw water is dangerous to drink almost everywhere in China; hot tea is the national beverage, but this is after all sterilized water with just sufficient tea to give it a delicate flavor. It is really surprising how refreshing it is to slowly sip hot tea—without sugar or cream—on a day when the temperature is hovering around 100 degrees. It is regularly served on all the trains, and every fifteen or twenty minutes the "boy" goes through the cars with a large kettle of boiling water, filling up the glasses as

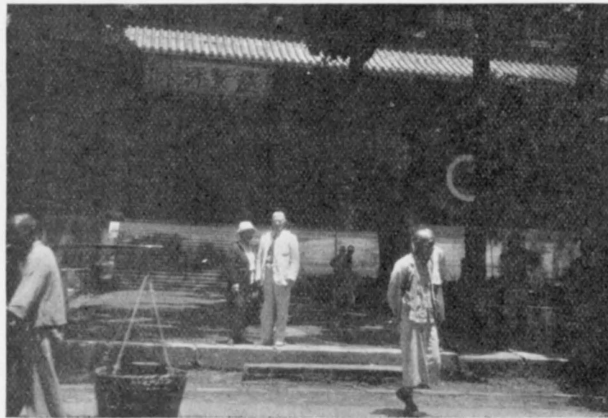
they have been sipped up (or down). In traveling down from Nanking to Shanghai in August, I must have drunk at least half a gallon of tea during the eight hours on the train. Since the same tea leaves serve for the whole trip, the tea was rather weak before arrival at destination. On long bus trips, and buses are being introduced just as fast as roads are completed on which they can run, tea is omitted while the bus is in motion,

but the stops are very frequent, and at each stop there is a convenient tea-house at hand for the thirsty traveler.

The Chinese are a kindly people and always seem to have smiles for the foreigner. Naturally they have much curiosity, but one soon becomes accustomed to being stared at. I wandered about much in and out of the way places, but never once did I see a hostile look or hear an expression of animosity. Probably things have changed in this respect in recent years.

Through the kindness of my old friend, Mercer Blain,* '93, I was enabled to see much of Hangchow, of which the ordinary globetrotter never catches a glimpse. This was especially true of the educational and industrial work, largely promoted by mission enterprise. Much of the city of Hangchow seems to be as thoroughly Chinese as it was in the time of Marco Polo, or even a thousand years before that. Other parts of the city show decidedly modern influences, especially in the broad avenues and the esplanade along West Lake. The lake is, as it has ever been, the great and celebrated beauty spot of the city, and is surrounded by beautiful hills and many fine residences and villas. Dozens of boats are poled about the lake every afternoon, with individuals, families, or fre-

(Continued on page twenty-one)



On the Steps of Lin Yin Temple

*Word has recently come of the sudden death of Dr. Blain. His loss will be severely felt in mission work. No foreigner was more esteemed among the Chinese.

Dr. Robert Granville Campbell

DR. ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL, '98, '99, until June of last year head of the department of Political Science and Sociology at Washington and Lee University, died in Baltimore, October 17, after an illness extending over a period of several years. His resignation as professor of political science last June terminated a career as student and professor lasting thirty years.

Dr. Campbell was born at Greenlee, Virginia, February 11, 1879, the son of Alexander Doak Campbell, a cousin of Dean H. D. Campbell. He received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1898 and his M.A. the following year. As an undergraduate he won three scholarships. The first of these was that given by the Latin department, received in 1895. The following year he won the Franklin Society Scholarship, and in 1898 the Mapelson Award.

He played on the baseball team for five years and the football team for four years and was captain of each of these teams.

He was considered the best all-round athlete while he was in the University and belongs to that small group of Washington and Lee's great all-time athletes. His interest in athletics continued throughout his life. He was a member of the Washington and Lee Athletic Council until his resignation from the faculty. He was a familiar figure on the field and in the gymnasium, both for practice and games. He took many trips with

the team and was a constant source of encouragement and inspiration to them. For the past seventeen years, he and Mrs. Campbell gave monogram blankets to the members of the football team.



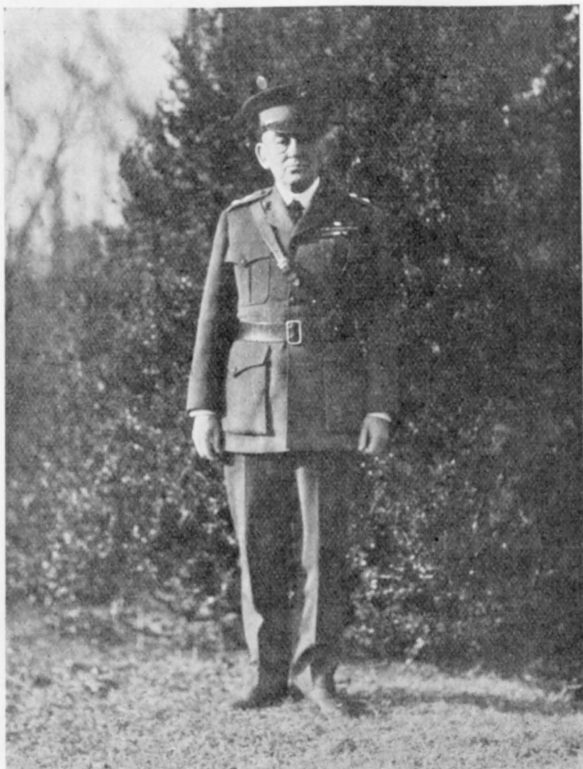
After graduating, he taught school at the Episcopal high school at Alexandria, Virginia, and then entered the Johns Hopkins University where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1908. The fall of the same year he entered the Washington and Lee faculty, where he rendered brilliant and conspicuous service for the next twenty-four years, being away from the University for only two years during the war. He was a special lecturer, with the rank of second lieutenant, in the Army Educational Corps, A. E. F. in France, and after that was with the United States Shipping Board in London for a year. He was Professor of Government, University of Virginia, summer sessions, 1923-4.

Dr. Campbell married Miss Ellen North Moale of Baltimore, June 20, 1908,

a member of a very old and distinguished Maryland family, who survives him.

Dr. Campbell was a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Economic Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Mu, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

(Continued on page sixteen)



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA
Office of the President

November 17, 1932

Washington and Lee men everywhere will be happy to learn that General John A. Lejeune, of V. M. I., who was seriously injured by a fall on the Institute grounds in mid-September, is making steady progress toward complete recovery.

General Lejeune, our honorary alumnus, is a great American, a competent college chief, a noble gentleman, and last but not from our point of view not least, a devoted friend to Washington and Lee.

FRANCIS P. GAINES

Trustees Hold Fall Meeting

GENERAL routine business which develops between the more important meetings at Commencement and on Founders' Day was the subject of the regular fall meeting of the Board of Trustees, held October 29th.

The session was called to order at 9:30 in the office of the president. Several items, including the present condition of the University, with special emphasis on the state of certain investments and returns, were discussed, and final decisions reached regarding the routine business which always arises. Among the

more specific matters dealt with was the granting of leaves for additional study to Messrs. Hill and Hinton of the faculty.

Following the meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Board, the scheduled joint meeting of these two groups opened at 11:00 o'clock. A general survey of alumni activity was presented, and the plan, initiated by the president of the alumni, Mr. Walter A. MacDonald of Cincinnati, offered for consideration. Final endorsement was given to this proposition, details of which may be had in the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*.

Members of the Board of Trustees present were: Hon. G. W. St. Clair, Rector, Tazewell, Va.; Judge Charles J. McDermott of New York; Hon. W. M. Martin, St. Louis; Hon. Herbert Fitzpatrick, Cleveland; Superintendent Harrington Waddell, Lexington; Judge George C. Peery, Richmond; Dr. W. L. Carson, Richmond; and Mr. James R. Caskie, Lynchburg.

Representatives of the Alumni Board included: J. Randolph Tucker, Richmond; Roger J. Bare, Cincinnati; Colonel LeRoy Hodges, Richmond; R. M. Cabell, Covington; Walter E. Hoffman, Norfolk; Dr. J. Morrison Hutchinson, Richmond; Secretary H. K. Young, Lexington; Dr. W. R. Laird, Montgomery, West Virginia.

Dr. Will Durant Assembly Speaker

AT A University Assembly during October, Dr. Will Durant, internationally known author, lecturer, and philosopher, spoke on the subject, "Is Progress Real?"

The opportunity to hear Dr. Durant was provided by the Christian Council of the University and the gymnasium was filled to capacity by students, cadets and townspeople. Dr. Durant comes from Columbia University. He was introduced by Dr. Gaines.

The address of Dr. Durant was the first scheduled for the ensuing year. It is the purpose of the committee to engage speakers who are not only authorities in their lines of endeavor, but also well-known to the public. During the past two years the speakers engaged have been nationally prominent figures and have been accorded an excellent reception by the student body.

DAVID A McCANDLES, JR., '26, is practicing law in Louisville, Ky., with offices in the Inter-Southern building. He is associated with his father, Judge D. A. McCandles, Sr., former Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky.

Alumnus is Popular Professor

A STRIKING figure among the members of Washington and Lee faculty is one of our own popular alumni, Livingston Waddell Smith, Ph.D. After taking degrees at Washington and Lee he pursued advanced studies at Johns Hopkins for a year and from 1903 to 1906 he was instructor in Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since 1906 Dr. Smith has been Cincinnati Professor of Mathematics. Just by looking at him you can tell that he stands high among his colleagues and that the students look up to him.

Dr. "Liv." is one of the most business-like men on the campus, for he knows his business, he attends to his business and he minds his own business strictly. His balanced judgement, his loyalty to the college traditions and his keen sense of humor make him a valuable member of nearly every important faculty committee. He is well known and liked throughout the entire student body. Perhaps his principal vice is that of terrorizing generation after generation of timid freshmen as he towers over them, striding back and forth across the squeaky floor high up in the old Washington building, and occasionally flinging chalk against the blackboard in cases of extreme provocation.

Dr. Smith's modesty is duly attested by the slender write-up which he prepared for the *Alumni Directory*. This useful little volume fails to tell us

how tall he is, how much he weighs, what brand of cigarettes accounts for his graceful figure or even when he was born. We know that he is an active member of the Phi Kappa Psi and of Phi Beta Kappa and that he has given liberally of his time and counsel in the service of Washington and Lee athletics.



Livingston Waddell Smith, Ph.D.

It is stated on proper authority, also, that he took his A.B. degree in 1896. This fact has more than passing local interest, since four other well-known Lexingtonians who received degrees at that time are B. F. Harlow, B.A., C. N. Feamster, A.B., Frank Moore, LL.B., and Paul M. Penick, LL.B.

Dr. "Liv." Smith is made of good stuff. He wears exceedingly well. He has extended himself for *Alma Mater* as few of her sons have done. Nor does he appear to be puffed up by flattery (or anything else). He embodies in his dignified bearing and genial personality the qualities which have ever distinguished typical Washington and Lee men. The grand old University will merit the support and patronage of her far-

flung alumni as long as such sterling men as Livingston Smith set the tone for her faculty.

E. WARING WILSON, '98, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Washington and Lee Club, represented the University at the Centenary Celebration of Lafayette College.

"The Shine" Magazine

*Washington and Lee's newest enthusiasm
replete with sparkling wit.*

ON OCTOBER 10, a creditable magazine with a distinct humorous tone appeared on the Washington and Lee campus. "The Shine" is an admirably chosen title for the publication in view of the unique application of the word in Virginia collegiana. The first issue displayed a cover of solid black with the letters of "The Shine" artistically effected in silver gilt. The material and general make-up of the first issue evinced wide praise from several papers of the State. Faculty members of Washington and Lee also seemed agreeably surprised by this initial effort; and a great step was taken in wiping out the prejudice created by the ignominious end of a previous magazine.

"The Shine," according to the policy outlined by its editors, is not one of those too prevalent rah-rah college comics. Rather, it endeavors to combine fact, news, humor, comment, and art in a strikingly different manner. The elaborate compilation of smutty jokes which generally comprises the major part of college comics is absent. The wit intrigues with its originality and sophistication. Art work in "The Shine" bids fair to compete with professional endeavor. The men behind the project appear determined to produce a magazine of an attractive nature for collegians by collegians. The November issue now on sale has one of the most elaborate covers to be presented on a college magazine. Cost of production of the cover alone is said to have run over the century mark. Also in this number, the noted humorist, H. I. Phillips, contributes a page of his inimitable wit anent the resuming of Army-Navy football relations.

"The Shine" has been favorably received both by Washington and Lee and the neighboring male and female institutions. Of special interest to Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon are columns pertaining to them which appear in each issue. Also, Virginia Military Institute has a monthly section of eight pages in "The Shine" inasmuch as their magazine has gone out of existence. This arrangement has proven extraordinarily successful. It well bespeaks the excellent relations now existing between Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute. An extensive advertising campaign has been launched by the publishers with the purpose of making every college student of Virginia acquainted with "The Shine." Roanoke, Richmond, and Lexington theatres run monthly trailers on their screens announcing each issue. The magazine is on sale at the leading newsstands in each of these cities.

The size of "The Shine," at present, ranges from thirty-two to forty pages. It is published nine times during the school year; and the subscription price is two dollars. Single copies retail for twenty-five cents. The by-line "focusing on a new collegiana" aptly conveys the general atmosphere of this new type of collegiate magazine. It is the intention of the editors to make "The Shine" an interesting periodical state-wide in its scope. This is an experiment the apparent success of which is arousing widespread admiration.

Herbert Rudlin and R. D. Hudson are co-editors of "The Shine"; and R. D. Hudson fulfills the office of business manager. Various contributors appear in different issues of the magazine. The editors at present are extremely desirous of expanding their alumni subscriptions. The October issue is available to all those who subscribe with the November issue. All communications with "The Shine" should be addressed to drawer 918, Lexington, Virginia.

Fancy Dress Outstanding Feature

IN AN announcement recently issued by the American Tobacco Corporation, sponsors of the Lucky Strike radio program, the broadcast of the Washington and Lee University Fancy Dress Ball last year is listed as one of the most outstanding features of the Magic Carpet program. Among the other prominent events presented by the Magic Carpet were the broadcast of the Sharkey-Schmeling championship fight, the winter Olympics from Lake Placid, New York, a broadcast by a dance orchestra flying in an airplane over New York City, and the music from Dublin, Ireland on Saint Patrick's Day.

It has been estimated that the Magic Carpet, since its first flight November 3, 1932, has covered over a million miles. It has taken trips to Berlin, Paris, London, Dublin, Buenos Aires, Havana and Montreal, cities of three different continents, presenting the dance music typical of each.

H. ST. G. T. CARMICHAEL, '99, vice-president of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., at Kyrock, Ky., has been appointed a member of the Kentucky Crippled Children's Commission by Governor Ruby Lafoon.

G. WALDO DUNNINGTON, '28, is teaching German at Horner college, Kansas City, Mo. He is president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Greater Kansas City with 350 members, and is serving as National Historian of Kappa Phi Kappa. On April 14, 1932, he delivered an address on General Lee before the Missouri Valley Historical Society at its annual meeting.

Dr. Francis P. Gaines—a Worker

FOUR years ago the Washington and Lee Board of Trustees was faced by the important task of selecting to fill the position once held by Lee a man who could meet the manifold ideals demanded by alumni, faculty, students, and Lexingtonians. There was natural doubt that the choice of the Trustees could possibly be approved by all elements interested after the first enthusiastic applause at the entrance of any new president had died away. There can be no finer tribute to the efficient administration, charm of personality, and clear-eyed vision of Francis Pendleton Gaines than that given by the vigorous and single-noted approval of each of these elements regarding the two and a half years of President Gaines' regime at Washington and Lee. It may be of interest to note a few of the outstanding achievements of President Gaines during the short period that he has been in office.

Nearly every important alumni group, even so far away as Texas, has been addressed by the president. Inspiration resulting in a high-water mark of enthusiastic loyalty to the institution has followed the personal knowledge of the alumni as to the type of man to whom the destinies of Washington and Lee have been entrusted. To each alumnus and to each group he has brought the feeling that he is an integral part of the spirit of their institution, that his life is bound up with its success, and that no finer living embodiment of its personality exists than in him. It is hard to believe that any other man could have secured more completely the confidence of the alumni that under the leadership of President Gaines Washington and Lee's future will be commensurate with its past.

Older members of the faculty have said that no previous time has seen more of a spirit of harmonious striving for the good of Washington and Lee than

at present. President Gaines has brought sympathy and understanding, combined with analytical vision and discriminating judgment, to bear on individual faculty problems and the larger perplexities of curricula and administration.

The position achieved by President Gaines in the hearts of the students of the University is one of universal enthusiasm. His popularity rests on their assured confidence in his ability to meet every demand and on his often demonstrated interest in every member of the student body as an individual. It is doubtful if any one in the University, with the possible exception of our uncannily gifted registrar, can call by name as many students as he. His interest in all student activities is vigorous and stimulating, and expressed not only in counsel but by personal attendance at student gatherings of every purpose.

One Lexington merchant remarked: "When he came into my store, I knew that Washington and Lee had the right man. I asked him if he was a stranger in Lexington, and he simply said, 'My name is Gaines; I'm connected with the University over here.'" The residence built for General Lee as president of the college is a center of friendly hospitality to a community warm in its approval of Washington and Lee's president.

Of the major tangible achievements of President Gaines' administration probably none looms as large as his effective work in gaining for Washington and Lee national recognition of dignity and favor. His inauguration, the McCormick Celebration, and the George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration have focused the attention of America upon Washington and Lee. National and international figures have been present at these celebrations and on other occasions. Among



President Francis P. Gaines

these speakers have been the Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, U. S. Commissioner of Education, William John Cooper, Former-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, Claude G. Bowers, John W. Davis, and Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the *New York Times*. A strikingly large number of influential leaders in all phases of national life have visited the campus and experienced the genial hospitality of President and Mrs. Gaines.

Under the immediate direction of other departments of the University, but fostered and stimulated by President Gaines' cooperation, Washington and Lee has been host to two Institutes of Business Affairs and several journalistic conferences. The *American Boy* Essay Contest brought essays on George Washington from over 5000 high school boys written from material furnished by Washington and Lee. Both the 1932 Fancy Dress Ball and the Washington Celebration were broadcast over national hook-ups.

The full time of President Gaines might justly have been occupied during the past two years in the preparation and delivery of the addresses that he has made before various distinguished groups from New York to Louisiana. Addresses characterized by a thorough grasp of the subject and a winning felicity of expression have been delivered on educational, religious, and literary subjects; and during the Washington Bicentennial year much emphasis has been laid on George Washington's contribution to education through his endowment of Liberty Hall Academy.

With unclouded eyes and light hearts those who love Washington and Lee face the years stretching ahead during which the high promise given by President Gaines' two and a half years here shall be fulfilled under his leadership.

Lee's Death 62 Years Ago

A BRIEF and impressive service was held Wednesday morning, October 12, 1932, in the Lee Chapel in commemoration of the death of General Robert E. Lee, October 12, 62 years ago.

After a prayer by Rev. William W. Morton, President Francis P. Gaines read the resolutions prepared at the time of General Lee's death by Hon. John Randolph Tucker on behalf of the faculty of Washington college. The service closed with the hymn "How Firm a Foundation," well known as General Lee's favorite, sung by the Glee club of Washington and Lee University.

R. T. SHIELDS, JR., '32, is now studying medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

Gaines Addresses Meetings

DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES, president of Washington and Lee university, will address the assembly of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States at their thirty-seventh annual meeting in New Orleans, December 1, 1932. His topic will be, "Imperatives in an Educational Crisis."

Following his address in New Orleans, Dr. Gaines will leave for Birmingham, Alabama, where he will address the Howard Institute for Adult Education on the influence of the depression on education. The meeting will be conducted as an open forum under the auspices of local newspapers, and several Washington and Lee Alumni will be present.

The president also addressed the Eastern Carolina Teachers Association in Fayetteville, N. C., on November 16, 1932. His subject was "Interrupted Tradition," in which he pointed out that the depression had placed great stress on the traditional educational system of the country.

Changes at the "Beanery"

ALUMNI who take *The Ring-tum Phi* must have read with a start, the recent feature story carried in the school paper announcing the employment of waitresses in the dining hall, commonly called the "Beanery."

This encroachment of women into the sanctity of the Beanery was brought about in an effort by the present management to increase business.

And what would appeal to the students the most? That's right. And so in came the waitresses, qualified by some semblance of beauty for the job.

Students who for years have earned part of their expenses by waiting on tables are still around, but then who notices them now? Their duties have been lightened and they are still fed.

This was all caused when it was decided by the athletic association to allow an outsider to try and make a success, from the financial standpoint, of the dining hall this year.

The new management has reduced the price of meals, meal tickets and increased the hours of service. You are now able to get meals as late as 10 o'clock at night and any time during the day from 7 in the morning.

The new waitresses, already dubbed the "Beanery Queens," are on duty during the rush hour of the three important meals of the day.

No, it is no more the "ole Beanery," but rather a coffee shop.

Strong Defense Downs U. of Va.

THE Fighting Generals, aided by a surprise passing attack and stubborn line defensive play, placed a crimp in the University of Virginia's Homecoming celebration by defeating the Cavalier eleven, seven to nothing, in the Scott Stadium before eight thousand people. The Generals' first victory of the season came as a result of an 80-yard drive, 62 yards of which were gained in the air.

SCORE LATE IN SECOND QUARTER

After holding the Cavaliers within the twenty yard line twice in the first quarter, the Generals drove them back from the four yard line to the sixteen in two downs toward the middle of the second quarter. Here they took possession of the ball, after a Virginia pass over the goal and started the eighty yard drive down the field that culminated in the winning score.

Mixing consistent gains through the line with a strategic pass the Generals pushed the ball to the 45-yard line. Here, Jones took a pass from center, and flipped a lateral to Seaton, who was running to one side. After drawing in the defense, Seaton passed the ball 25-yards into the hands of Charlie Smith, who had eluded the Cavalier's secondary defense men. Smith caught the ball on the run, and covered the remaining thirty yards to the goal line, outdistancing two would be Virginia tacklers. Mattox was inserted into the game, and converted the extra point.

VIRGINIA AERIAL ATTACK STOPPED

During the game the ball was in the enemy's hands a majority of the time, and it was the strong goal line stands and excellent pass defense that chiefly contributed to the Washington and Lee victory. Virginia tried 26 passes; completed five; and had five intercepted.

The Washington and Lee line, continuing the great defensive play that it had been displaying the past several weeks, broke through the Virginia line and smeared their backs for a total of one hundred and five yards loss. On many occasions they hurried Johnson, star Virginia passer, and he was forced to throw the ball short or wide.

One hundred and seventy-nine yards were gained from scrimmage by the Virginia team, while the Blue and White pushed the ball forward one hundred and twenty-two yards. Virginia made sixteen first downs;

Washington and Lee made six. The General were penalized on only three occasions for a total loss of forty-five yards, and the Cavaliers were penalized for losses totaling over one hundred yards.

CAVALIERS

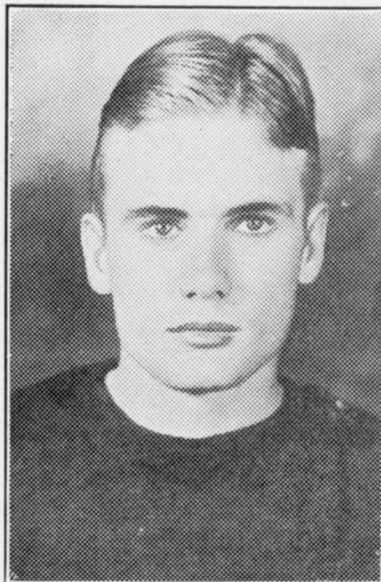
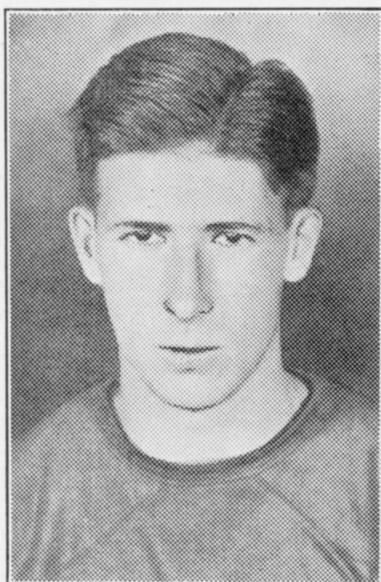
THREATEN EARLY

Washington and Lee kicked off to the Cavaliers, who took the ball on their thirty-five yard line. Three first downs in succession placed the ball on the nineteen

yard line, where the Fighting General line made its first big stand and captured the ball on the fourth down. Sawyers punted, and Virginia started its passing attack. After several vain attempts, the Virginians completed a 21-yard pass from Johnson to Stevens which placed the ball on the Generals' 39-yard line. Mixing off-tackle plays and line thrusts, the Virginia running attack functioned for the moment, and they carried the ball to the sixteen yard line, where Bolen, star General guard who is making a bid for an all-state berth, tackled Stevens for no gain on a fourth down, and the ball changed hands. Sawyers again punted, but Johnson completed a long 50-yard pass to Shippley who was downed on the W. and L. fifteen yard line as the quarter ended.

GENERALS SCORE

The Blue and White line made its third stand, and recaptured the ball, but a poor punt and a fifteen



Charlie Smith, end, and Bill Seaton, quarterback, the sophomore passing combination that scored the touchdown that beat the Cavaliers

yard penalty placed Virginia on the twenty yard line with the ball in her possession. Johnson gained seven through center on the first play; Stevens took a lateral on the next play and ran it to the four yard line, to make it first down and the goal to go.

On the next two plays, the Washington and Lee line displayed the best football of the entire game and drove the Virginia backs back for losses on each occasion leaving the ball on the sixteen yard line. Johnson passed over the goal to give the ball to the Generals on the twenty yard line. From here they started their eighty yard touchdown march.

VIRGINIA DESPERATE

From then on the Virginia team worked desperately to push over a score, but with the exception of one occasion late in the third period when Sawyers intercepted a pass on the eighteen yard line, they were held close to their own forty yard line, during the entire third period.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball on Virginia's forty-five yard line. They pushed it to the Generals' fifteen, and threatened to score, but a major penalty sent them back down the field, and Shippley punted over the goal line. Virginia tried five of those desperate last minute passing efforts in the remaining two minutes of the game.

The Lineup:

Washington and Lee (7)		Virginia (0)	
Hanley	RE	Condon
Morris	RT	Poss
Bolen (C)	RG	Tompkins
Grove	C	Reiss (C)
Glynn	LG	Dial
Dyer	LT	Burger
Bacon	LE	Wager
Seaton	QB	Shippley
Sawyer	RH	Johnson
Jones	LH	Stevens
Mattox	FB	Berger

Substitutions: W. and L.—Pride, Martin, Smith, Mosovich, Todd, Carman.

GIBSON B. WITHERSPOON, L.L.B. '27, Meridian, Miss., is district legal representative for the U. S. F. & G. Co., Ocean Accident and Guaranty Co., and Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation. Specializes in insurance and commercial law, vice-president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; 32 degree Mason, Shrine and Lions club.

THORNTON W. ALLEN, '13, has just been commissioned to write the new football song for the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. It is called "The Tar-heel Battle Song."

John A. Graham, Composer

WASHINGTON AND LEE alumni invade many fields, but rarely that of music. For this reason we are particularly proud to announce that a book of musical compositions by John A. Graham is just off the press. This volume, entitled, *Madrigals, Carols and Folk Tunes*, is published by the Madrigal Club of Lexington, Va. It contains thirteen numbers written for a capella chorus of mixed voices. Among these are numbers which have already met with success on programs of the Washington and Lee Glee Club and one number which is soon to appear on a program of The Westminster Choir at Princeton University.

John Graham is only *part* of the Romance Language department at Washington and Lee, but he is the *whole* Music Department. Since music is not included in the curriculum, there would be a great lack on the campus were it not for him. Every musical organization we have was either founded by him or has been under his direction at some time. For the past few years he has devoted all his spare time to developing the Glee Club. This organization now has fifty members and although the boys still enjoy singing typical glees, the best composers are represented on their programs. Last year they gave joint concerts with the choral clubs of Hollins and Sweetbriar at Hollins and Sweetbriar and also sang in Roanoke, Richmond, and Lexington. This year their schedule is even more ambitious.

The Washington and Lee Library has charge of the sale of *Madrigals, Carols, and Folk Tunes*. Miss Blanche McCrum, Librarian, says that the book is being well received not only by alumni and friends of the University, but also by musicians of distinction throughout the country.

November 18, 1932

Mr. H. K. Young, Secretary,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

I inclose you my check for \$2.50 to renew my subscription to the *Alumni Magazine*. I thank you for calling my attention to the fact that it had expired; while it is has been fifty one years since I was a student my interest in the University has in no sense abated.

Yours truly,

H. A. WATKIN, '81

EUGENE SEAL, law '27, of Meridian, Miss, was married during the past summer and is county attorney and enjoying a successful term of office in this capacity.

Freshmen Have Good Football Season

By DEFOREST CLARK

WITH a 6-0 win over the University of Maryland freshmen, the Washington and Lee freshmen gridders closed one of the most successful seasons in recent years in tie position for state honors with freshmen teams from V. P. I. and the University of Virginia. The Virginia yearlings came to Lexington and took a hard fought victory from the Brigadiers in the closing minutes of the game by a score of 28-25.

Coach Cy Young was gifted with some excellent material this year and conditioned his men into a well organized team, both offensively and defensively. The backfield was unusually strong and boasted a deadly passing attack through the clever handling of the ball by McFadden, quarterback. Arnold, who did not play in the Maryland game due to an injury received in the game against Virginia, proved to be a snappy carrier of the ball and made several spectacular runs during the season. He will be of great help to the Big Blue next season. Bailey, Simmons, Pette and Wilkinson were also outstanding in the backfield. The Brigadiers line held well all season and was a powerful defense to every team met. Bonino, Gumm, Seitz, McLauren, Murphy, Ellis, and Mower were mainstays most of the season and caused their opponents plenty of trouble.

The season was opened when Greenbrier Military Academy traveled to Lexington and was defeated in the closing minutes of the game, 19-13. An aerial attack in the last period paved the way for the scant victory. Although the Brigadiers had only had four days of practice before the opening game, they played heads up football and took advantage of the breaks. After losing to the Washington and Lee freshmen, the Greenbrier team went through the remainder of their season undefeated. Scores over their opponents ran up as high as sixty points.

The second game for the Brigadiers gave them their first victory over the William and Mary freshmen team in several years. The Little Indians scored a touchdown in the first minute of the game when Yerkes raced 93 yards. The Brigadiers settled down to business after that and it was not long before 15 points had been rolled up by two touchdowns and a safety. It was a decisive victory for Cy Young, former freshman coach at William and Mary.

The Brigadiers next traveled to Blacksburg where they met the V. P. I. yearlings. J. Arnold proved to be the star of the game and accounted for two touchdowns that brought the third victory by a score of

13-6. His runs were both impressive, one netted 25 yards while the other was 45. The University of Virginia game played at Lexington was the most exciting of the entire season. The Wahoos entered the game as the slight underdog and the Brigadiers were favored to take the battle and cinch the state championship. The Brigadiers got off to a two touchdown lead, but in the last half, the Wahoos came onto the field newly inspired and reversed all the dope to eke out a 28-25 victory. Many long runs featured the game.

The final contest was played at College Park where the Brigadiers met the Maryland freshmen, and defeated them 6-0. The lone tally came after a long march down the field aided by Simmons who finally crashed over for the winning touchdown. From all reports the Maryland frosh eleven was one of the largest and strongest in this part of the country. Their one attempt to score was pushed aside when a long pass went into the end zone and the Brigadiers took the ball.

Cy Young is Basketball Coach

By WALLACE WERBLE

HARRY K. (CY) YOUNG, alumni secretary and freshman coach, has been appointed varsity basketball coach by the Athletic Committee to succeed Ray Ellerman, who coached the Generals for the last two years. Cy Young has been coaching freshman basketball and football since the fall of 1930, and was one of the most outstanding General athletes in the history of Washington and Lee.

The new basketball coach is the only man who has been captain of four Washington and Lee major sport teams, having starred in football, basketball, baseball, and track from 1913 to 1917. In 1913 and 1915 he led the football team in scoring, and in 1917 he led the basketball team in scoring.

The year he captained the football team, the General gridders were the undisputed champions of the South, and the year he led the basketball team (1917) the Blue and White court squad also won the Southern championship. He also participated in baseball and track, having batted .362 to lead the 1915 team, and having run the one-hundred yard dash in nine and four-fifths seconds. This makes him one of the three co-holders of the University record.

Mr. Young came to Washington and Lee after

serving two years as freshman coach at William and Mary. His Brigadier Generals have done well. In 1930 the freshmen were undefeated in basketball, and in 1931 they lost but one game. The 1931 freshman football team lost only one game, but won the state championship; the 1932 team also lost a game and tied for the mythical state title.

He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership fraternity, and belonged to Sigma, senior society. His presence on the campus has been a main factor in maintaining the Washington and Lee fighting spirit, and his speeches at assemblies and pep rallies are always the high lights of those occasions.

Dr. Tucker Resigns

DR. R. H. TUCKER'S work on county government probably failed to impress the great rank and file of the people of Virginia. It was not spectacular. It was done without any fanfare of trumpets. He made no rousing addresses to stir the voters to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

But it was, nonetheless, a monumental work. His report to the general assembly of 1932 has been accepted throughout the country as a model of what can be suggested for the improvement of county government. Much of it received favorable action. The bulk of it, however, remains as unfinished business.

Because of his very important duties as dean of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Tucker has found it necessary that he resign chairmanship of the commission on county government. Thus he severs once again, as he did after organizing the industrial commission and placing it on a working basis, his official connection with the state. His going will be widely regretted. He proved himself to be a public servant of unusual worth. . . .

This matter of county government is one of the most important now facing the state. Here is absorbed most of the waste in public monies. The system is out of date and inefficient. It was fashioned for the horse-and-buggy age. To modernize it is the part of a real statesman.

Calyx Wins First Place

THE *Calyx*, annual of Washington and Lee, was awarded a silver cup as first prize in its class, by the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association at its sixth annual convention held at Farmville. *The Ring-tum Phi* received a certificate denoting second place in the class A newspapers.

Alumnus Gains Important Post

A graduate of Washington and Lee, Greenbury Simmons, of the class of 1925, was elected in Washington, October 11, to be national chairman of the National Junior Bar association for the ensuing year. This is an organization for members of the bar 35 years of age or under, created to establish a better understanding among the younger members of the bar in all sections of the country.

Simmons was graduated from the Washington and Lee school of commerce in 1925, and took his law at the Harvard law school. While attending here he was a member of the track team, setting a record for the indoor broad jump. He was also president of the Graham-Lee society in 1923. Last year he was elected temporary chairman of the organization committee for the Junior Bar association.

Among the other Washington and Lee alumni who served on the committee were: J. K. Thomas, '25; C. H. Wilson, '26; and G. S. Wilson, '25, all of whom were prominent in school affairs while here.

Democrats

WASHINGTON AND LEE is well represented in the number of those swept into office on the wave of Democratic supremacy in the recent elections in West Virginia.

J. KAY THOMAS, LL.B. '26, was elected to the State Legislature from Kanawha County. Kay will be remembered as one of the best ends to play for Washington and Lee. He was captain of the victorious Generals of 1925. While in school he was a member of the Athletic Council, O. D. K., Phi Alpha Delta, "13" Club, White Friar, Cotillion Club and Sigma. He was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Since graduation he has practiced law in Charleston.

JOE BLACKBURN WATTS, LL.B. '12, elected prosecuting attorney for Kanawha County. Black was a baseball player of parts on the 1909 team. He was a Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi.

JOSEPH M. HOLT, LL.B. '29, elected prosecuting attorney for Greenbrier County, W. Va. Brother of Rockie, elected attorney-general for the State of W. Va. Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Beta Kappa, O. D. K., Phi Delta Phi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Sigma. He has been practicing law in Lewisburg.

JAMES C. AMBLER, '16, Front Royal, Va., was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Winter Sports at W. and L.

By W. S. BARKER

WITH the football season over, Washington and Lee's indoor sports' teams have already commenced to get in trim for the winter months. The basketball squad under the direction of a new coach and old friend, Harry K. (Cy) Young, '17, coach of freshman athletics and alumni secretary since 1930, draws the most student interest, but wrestling and boxing, which have come into prominence in the last few years, are pressing the court game hard for the spotlight. Swimming, though still officially rated a minor sport, has a large number of enthusiastic supporters, who hope to see a repetition of last year's championship performance in the water.

Since his return to Washington and Lee a little more than two years ago, Cy Young has had almost phenomenal success with his freshman basketball teams which have suffered only a single loss in the two seasons of play. The varsity basketball teams have not been so successful recently, but followers of the game at Washington and Lee are looking for a return to the successes of the seasons of four and five years ago.

Coach Young will be working almost entirely with men who have played under him before, for all members of the squad with the exception of Holbrook, Jarrett, and Violet, are sophomores and juniors who were under his direction as freshmen basketkeeters. Jarrett and Holbrook have been regular forward and guard respectively for two seasons, while Violet saw fairly regular service as a guard last season.

Besides the three veterans mentioned those out at present are: Lefty Saurbrun, a reserve last year, and Nash, Turner, Fields, Fitwilson, Corwith, and Mathes, all members of last year's freshman team.

Football men who reported after Thanksgiving are: Joe Sawyers, forward, and Scotty Mosovich and Billy Wilson, guards, all of last year's varsity; and the following sophomores: Jones, Henthorne, Smith, and Seaton.

The basketball schedule is shorter this year than usual. Fourteen games and the Southern Conference tournament comprise it. Of the fourteen five will be played away from Lexington. The season opens on January 6 against St. Johns in Doremus gymnasium, Lexington.

The wrestling team is the hardest hit of any by loss of men. Graduation depleted the heavier ranks by taking Pat Mitchell, Tex Tilson, and Joe Wright, and the failure of Dynamite Evans and Nelson Thomas

to return to school was an unexpected blow, robbing the team of its best strength in the lightest divisions. Osterman, 135-pounder and captain of last year's team, also was graduated last June, leaving monogram men in only two weights, Harvey Smith, and Pritchard, who grappled at 145 last season, and Cromwell Thomas at 155.

Last year's undefeated freshman mat team has sent a number of good men up to the varsity squad this season to help defend the Southern Conference crown. But some members of that team are missing, leaving several bad gaps for Coach Mathis to fill. Roland Thomas and Sarkis can be counted upon to hold down the 119- and 135-pound posts in good style. and Ruffner looks like a good bet at 175-pounds, if his football injuries heal properly. Cross, another sophomore, will probably wrestle at 165 pounds. Conditions in the heavier weights can better be determined after Thanksgiving, when Amos Bolen and Wofford, squad members last year, are released from football duties. Along with Ruffner, DeVan and Brennan are the only heavy men working out at present.

While the grapplers struggle along under their handicap of lost men, the boxers are practicing without a coach, until Tex Tilson switches his interest to them at the close of the grid season. The leather-pushers are taking their early workouts under the direction of monogram men Eddie Mincher and Jim Pound. Only three members of last year's team are missing and there is an abundance of good material to fill the vacancies. Cleveland, a sophomore, is being groomed to take the place of Robinson at 119 pounds, while Martin, who alternated with Tilson last year, and Carmen, a member of last year's freshman team, will both be ready to offset the younger Tilson's loss at the heavyweight post. Football claimed the interest of these two until Thanksgiving, as it did that of Nace Collins, regular 175-pound, fist-slinger last year. Other veterans who have returned are Seraphine and Farmer at 135, and Tucker, 125 pounds. The third missing veteran is a 135-pounder, Jack Srulowitz.

The loss of four monogram men will be seriously felt by the swimming team in its bid for another undefeated season, but Coach Twombly has several sophomores upon whom he is depending to add materially to the team strength. Chief among these is McDavid, who set a 100-yard record for the Doremus gym pool in a recent varsity-freshman meet. Two veterans who

will help McDavid uphold the General natators in the dashes are Rivers and Moreland. Two of the missing four from last year's team are backstroke swimmers, Nichols, and Moody, who swam neck and neck to win first and second place in almost every meet last season. Taking their places are a pair of sophomores Glynn and Franklin. Competing in the dives will be Martin, a transfer who was ineligible last year, and three sophomores, Heatly, Weisel, and Todd. Walker, a veteran of two years experience, will be kept from diving this year because of an ear injury. The leading distance man is Cohen, a veteran. Garrett, a sophomore will swim with him. Rhett and Berrien, also sophomores, are Coach Twombly's breaststroke swimmers.

The swimming team has not lost a dual meet in the last three years and has taken the state championship three successive times. Washington and Lee's ancient rival, the University of Virginia, has been among the conquered in each of these three unbeaten seasons. William and Mary and Virginia are the only teams on the schedule at present, but there is a possibility that North Carolina University will be added. The fact that many schools, including old rivals such as Duke, have cut down on their athletic budgets at the expense of minor sports, makes it difficult to book teams of the desired caliber.

New Freshman Basketball Coach

FILLING Cy Young's position as freshman basketball coach is Cy Twombly, assistant professor of physical education, who has been a member of the coaching staff since his arrival at Washington and Lee in 1923.

Twombly's regular job during the winter sports season is directing the varsity and freshman swimmers, in which he has met much success and has become recognized as the leading swimming instructor in the South Atlantic area.

The last time Cy Twombly guided the freshman basketball destinies was in 1930 when he produced an outstanding team of players. Jarrett, Holbrooke and Violet, who are starting their last year of varsity basketball competition, were members of the '30 quintet.

After swimming and basketball have ended, Cy will help coach the baseball men. A former big league player, his advice to the diamond men has been a great aid to Captain Dick Smith, head coach of baseball.

CLAUDE P. LIGHT, LL.B. '11, who was recently operated on at the Mayo Hospital, is recuperating at his home in Martinsville, W. Va.

Marriages

JOE G. GLASS, '16, was married October 15, to Miss Billie Bessie Hoffman. They will make their home at 433 W. Summit St., San Antonio, Texas.

J. ARLINGTON PAINTER, '30, was married to Miss Virginia Thomas, at the bride's home in Lexington, Va., on Saturday, October 1, 1932. They will reside in Richmond, Virginia.

FREDERICK LYLE SATTES, B.S. '23, was married to Miss Katherine Elizabeth Backus, on Friday, October 14th, at Montgomery, W. Va. They will be at home at 1706 McClung St., Charleston, W. Va.

FRANCES B. WILSON, daughter of E. Waring Wilson, '98, married Captain Robert Latane Montague, U.S.M.C., son of former-Governor Montague of Virginia, on June 30, 1932. They will be stationed in Haiti.

HORACE GOOCH, JR., LL.B. '31, was married to Miss Bradford of Plymouth, Mass., on November 4th. J. A. Veech was best man at the wedding, with Roby Sutherland, Alex Vance and Frank Bready as ushers. They will make their home in Amarillo, Texas.

WIRT W. DONNALLY, LL.B. '25, was married to Miss Dorothy Davis of Charleston, W. Va., on October 8th. They will make their home in Charleston.

INVITATION has been received in the alumni office to the marriage of Fanning Miles Hearon, '27, to Miss Mary Baylies Brewster, on December 10, 1932, at Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dr. Robert Granville Campbell

(Continued from page five)

He was a lifelong and actively interested Democrat, a member of the Presbyterian church, and a Mason. He belonged to the University Club and the Johns Hopkins Club of Baltimore, the Collonade Club, University, Virginia, the Authors Club, London, England, and the Lexington Golf Club.

He was the author of "Neutral Rights and Obligations in the Anglo-Boer War," which was published in 1908.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received in the Alumni office of the opening of offices for the general practice of accountancy under the name of Jackson, Goodman, and Caton. Meyer Lu Goodman, B.S. in Commerce '26, is a member of the firm.

Interest in Student Library Contest

THE library contest held at Washington and Lee Monday, May 16, brought to light the fact that the book collecting game is not only being played, but played very well by several students of scholarly taste at this institution. The original idea of such a contest was suggested by a generous alumnus who wrote Dr. Shannon asking him to sponsor it, and offering to contribute to the cause. Another friend of Washington and Lee approved the plan, and a small fund was collected, which, when supplemented by a gift from the English department, brought the cash prize available up to twenty-five dollars.

One alcove in the university was given over to the display of books, and entries were made of the private libraries of C. P. Lee, Carlyle Lynch, Tom Moody, J. B. Magee, Alexander Sterling, and D. C. Thompson. The requirements for entry were as follows: (1) The library must be of books collected while at Washington and Lee, (2) The student must be prepared to indicate some knowledge of the books in his library and the general purpose of the collection, (3) Students in the contest must be available to the committee for questions and explanations, (4) The award was to be made upon the general judgment of the committee as to the best student library. The committee for judging the contest were President Francis P. Gaines, Dr. D. B. Easter, chairman, and Miss Blanche McCrum. Dr. E. F. Shannon, under whose auspices plans for the contest were made, also served as judge. The libraries were on display for several days before the actual judging took place on the night of May 16, and for a week after that. Each was shelved separately in cases marked with the names of the owners. The project called forth unusual interest from faculty and students, some expressing the hope that such a contest might be made an annual event in the school year.

The judges based their decision on such points as the actual knowledge of books shown by the student, the breadth of interest in various fields of literature, concentration of interest in some one field, promise for the future in the beginning of the library, fine editions, purpose and plan of the collection, intellectual curiosity behind the collection, and literary taste. It is the opinion of the judges that each library examined was of genuine interest and worth. It could be said of none that it was so far superior as to merit instant selection. At least two libraries numerically smaller than the winning one showed a high degree of knowledge or a particularly fastidious taste. However, when the judges cast a secret ballot and this was count-

ed, it proved to be unanimous for C. P. Lee's library, the strength of which lay in its number of volumes, intelligent choice, and literary taste. The judges wish to make honorable mention of the libraries of Carlyle Lynch and Alexander Sterling. Mr. Sterling's collection showed very fine discrimination and breadth of choice, its volumes ranging from the comedies of Aristophanes to the modernistic format of Rockwell Kent's *N by E*. It also contained a fairly full collection of William Faulkner first editions. This library showed very definite promise for expansion in the future, especially in the fields of fiction and drama.

The personality behind the collection was the striking quality of Mr. Lynch's library. The particular interests of travel, antique furniture, outdoor life, and mechanics showed the hobbies of the collector. The standard tastes of the conventional gentleman were particularly marked in the choice of D. C. Thompson. A complete set of Stevenson, a nice group of essays, and a fiction collection containing Austen, Scott, Thackeray, and Galsworthy, gave quality to this library.

In the rather unique collection of Tom Moody was a first edition of Oliver Wendell Holmes' *Over the Teacups* (Riverside Press, c1890) with interesting "points." Mr. Moody was at the disadvantage of having only a few of his books with him in Lexington, and so submitted these along with a list of his actual holdings.

Among the treasures of C. P. Lee, the winner of the contest, appeared a first edition of *Bleak House*, with illustrations by H. K. Browne, but lacking certain points. The specialties of this library are its essays and fiction. Katherine Mansfield and Christopher Morley stand out as favorites in both fields, the former with a few good "firsts." Besides these, the collector has not neglected biography, drama, and poetry. Some items of Virginia such as Wise's *End of an Era* show him not insensitive to his present milieu.

The judges feel that the contest has been an incentive to some, and may have stimulated a desire for ownership in others. It is a pleasant speculation that there may be among these amateur collectors the flair of a Newton or a Rosenbach.

ROBERT F. HOWE, '28, who has been located at Lynchburg, Va., with the J. W. Heald Co., for the past two years, has returned to Arkansas and is in charge of the Walton Milling Co., located at Stuttgart, Ark.

Intra-mural Sports

WASHINGTON and Lee's third intra-mural season under the direction of the Athletic department is well under way. This new phase of college activity which has been developed in the last two years through the work of coaches Fletcher, Twombly and Mathis now compares favorably with similar programs in any other American college.

The twelve sports offered during the session offer to every physically fit man in the University an opportunity to partake in some kind of athletic competition. Besides the above mentioned coaches, the intra-mural board is composed of three students, two fraternity men and one non-fraternity. Violet, Kappa Alpha, Everett Tucker, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Norbett Gladden, secretary-treasurer of the student body, were the students chosen at the first meeting of the year made up of representatives of the various organizations.

Changes have been this year in the eligibility rules and scoring of team points in track. A man who was on the freshman team last year is ineligible for intra-mural competition if the varsity team in that sport has not started its season.

Touch football again brought 300 men out in attempt to win the championship honors for their club. The Kappa Alphas met the Touring Tigers, non-fraternity organization in the final round, defeating them 6-0. In reaching the finals, the K. A.'s defeated the Alpha Chi Rhos in the semi-final round while the Touring Tigers were beating the Pi Kappa Phis. Officials of the games were members of coach Twombly's advanced hygiene classes.

The Kappa Alphas continued to hold their first place in league competition when they took second place in the swimming meet behind the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Both the D. U.'s and the K. A.'s had the majority of their points scored by one individual brilliant frosh swimmer. Fifteen teams entered men in the nautical sport.

Horseshoe pitching has been going on since the end of the touch football season and is near the final rounds now. Thirty-four more men signed up for the old barnyard game this year than last year, 156 being entered in the present contest as to 112 last year.

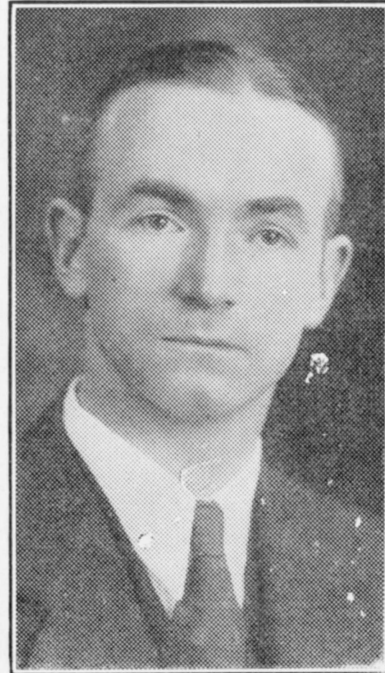
The remainder of the intra-mural program is composed of wrestling, handball, volley ball, boxing, basketball, track, tennis, baseball, and golf.

C. H. McCAIN, '20, has moved from New York city to Buffalo, N. Y., as general superintendent of Wm. Hengerer Co., department store. He has one son over two years old.

Elected Attorney-General

HOMER A. (ROCKY) HOLT, president of the Washington and Lee student body in 1923, was elected Attorney-General of West Virginia on the Democratic ticket, November 8. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1918, and his LL.B. in 1923.

Mr. Holt, now a resident of Fayetteville, W. Va., came to Washington and Lee as a graduate of Greenbrier Military Academy. He secured his A.B. in three years, and served as an instructor of mathematics while studying law. During the war, he saw service at Fort Monroe, Va., as a lieutenant, and following his graduation from the law school, he was professor of law at Washington and Lee for two years.



Homer A. (Rocky) Holt

Mr. Holt located as a practicing lawyer in Fayetteville in 1925, and since that time has become one of the leading lawyers as well as political workers in the state. Prior to his nomination and election on the Democratic ticket, he was Executive Chairman of his county organization.

Besides being president of the student body, he was awarded his Phi Beta Kappa key and membership in the Omicron Delta Kappa. While an undergraduate his other campus affiliations were: Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, Pan, Cotillion Club, Thirteen, Sigma, and Square and Compass. He married Miss Isabel Wood of Charlottesville, Va., and they have two children, Julia Kingsley, seven, and Isabel Drury, four.

J. W. KERN, '20, superintendent of the Springfield Division of the Illinois Central Railroad, spoke to the Rotarians of Madison, Ill., recently explaining how truck lines harm industry. The Madison paper says that Mr. Kern is a forceful speaker, used to appearing before large audiences and his address was well received.

Close Contests in Campus Elections

JN A GENERAL election featuring the first re-vote in the history of Washington and Lee University, twelve men were selected for student offices in the heaviest balloting in recent years. Harry Fitzgerald, running unopposed, was elected president of the student body. He is from Tulsa, Oklahoma, and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. Last year he was president of the Troubadours and business manager of Fancy Dress Ball. In addition, he has played varsity baseball for two years. He is a member of Pi Alpha Nu, "13" Club, Sigma Upsilon, Sigma, and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies.

With eight men running unopposed for offices, student interest centered around a four-cornered race for secretary-treasurer and the close fight for vice-president. Carl "Happy" Vickers defeated Ted Curtis for the office of vice-president by one vote in a re-election that only fell short of the first ballot cast by twenty-eight votes. There were 631 votes cast in the first ballot. There was not a majority for any one of two candidates and in the re-election 603 men returned to the polls and elected Vickers vice-president by a single vote.

Vickers is from Montgomery, West Virginia, and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity. He is an intermediate student in the school of law.

Norbert Gladden, varsity track star of Flint, Michigan, was elected as secretary and treasurer of the student body.

George McClure of Dallas, Texas, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, was elected president of Finals. He is a member of Sigma honorary society and served as junior manager of boxing last year.

Frank Bailey of Huntington, West Virginia, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, was elected president of Fancy Dress ball. He has been active in athletics ever since he entered the university, making major monograms in football, basketball and track.

John Culley, from Evanston, Illinois, a member of Phi Kappa Psi, was voted editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*, as a reward for his service on publications for the past three years. Edwin Pewett of Jonesboro, Arkansas, and a member of Beta Theta Pi, will act as business manager.

Dick Edwards of Roanoke, Virginia, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, was elected *Calyx* editor. He has been on the staff for three years and has also served on *The Ring-tum Phi*. G. P. Goldenberg of Lynchburg, Virginia, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was chosen business manager.

James W. A. Smith of Elizabeth, New Jersey, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was picked to edit the *Southern Collegian*. He is a member of Sigma Upsilon and served as editorial associate on the *Collegian* last year. Vic Tucker of Germantown, Pennsylvania, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was elected business manager.

Russ Chase of Washington, D. C., a member of Delta Upsilon, was voted head cheer leader, after serving as assistant for two years.

Men elected to the executive committee were: senior class, Carl Bear, Phi Delta Theta, of Montgomery, Alabama; junior class, Charles Pritchard, Pi Kappa Alpha, of Durbin, West Virginia; sophomore class, Alonson Brown, Jr., Beta Theta Pi, of Clayton, Missouri; freshman law, Jack Ball, Phi Gamma Delta, of Jacksonville, Florida; freshman class, John McFadden, of Kingstree, South Carolina.

It was necessary for the executive committee to select a new president of the Athletic council to take the place of Bert Evans, president-elect, who failed to return to school. Donald K. Crawford of Beverly, West Virginia, was elected to fill this position. Crawford is a senior in the law school and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He has been manager of the Co-op for the past two years.

Other members of the Athletic council are: Harvey Pride, vice-president; John Henley, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Wertz and Billy Wilson, members-at-large.

Former Professor in Politics

DRY Republicans in a convention at New Haven, Conn., recently, organized and gotten together by Dr. Albert Levitt, named him as their candidate for governor and nominated other state officials to make an independent race against the regular Republicans and Democrats this fall. They nominated Professor Milton Conover, Yale political scientist, for United States senator to oppose Senator Hiram Bingham, Republican, and Representative Augustine Lonergan, Democrat, both of whom favor repeal.

Dr. Levitt was a former member of the law faculty at Washington and Lee.

A. R. (RED) HAWKINS, '25, who last winter married Miss Isabella Todd, is employed as accountant for the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., Inc., Kyrock, Ky.

H. S. Editors Gather at W. and L.

EIGHTY representatives from eight states and the District of Columbia attended the annual three-day meeting of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at Washington and Lee, November 17, 18, and 19. Twelve silver cups were awarded to high and preparatory school publications and two individual prizes were given in Current Events and Journalism Short Course contests.

Thursday, November 17, was set aside for registration. On Friday morning the convention got under way in a session in Lee Chapel opened with an address of welcome by President Gaines. This was followed by a series of short talks by last year's prize winners. The Current Events contest ended this meeting which was presided over by Prof. William L. Mapel, director of the Lee School of Journalism. At 11 o'clock an appropriate moving picture, entitled "Shorts", was shown at the New Theatre. During the running of this film the journalism short course took place. An event was staged by journalism students and convention delegates competed in writing news stories about it. Vernon Grizzard, Knoxville high school, Knoxville, Tenn., won first prize in this contest. At 1:30 the delegates reconvened in Lee Chapel to hear an address by Professor Mapel. At 2:30 group meetings began under the direction of Miss Francis Lowell, editor of *High Life*, Greensboro Senior high school, Greensboro, N. C., and Arthur F. Smith, high school principal at Lonaconing, Md. At night the Quill and Scroll banquet in charge of John Marshall high school chapter, Richmond, Va., was held in the Robert E. Lee hotel. After the banquet, Carl H. Claudy, free lance writer, spoke to the delegates in Lee Chapel.

Saturday morning was taken up with the criticism of publications entered in the contest. These were divided into three groups, newspapers, magazines, and annuals. Newspapers were judged by Professor Mapel and John Culley, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*; magazines by Prof. O. W. Riegel, of the Lee School of Journalism, and Richard B. Sale, of *The Southern Collegian*; annuals by Charles Harold Lauck, Lee School of Journalism, and Richard T. Edwards, editor of the *Calyx*. Each group was divided into four classes according to the size of the school submitting the publication. Saturday afternoon the delegates were guests of the University at the Maryland-W. & L. football game. The final banquet at which prizes were awarded was held in the University dining hall. Lee A. White, president of the Michigan Press Club and

on the editorial staff of the *Detroit News*, was the speaker.

Winners of the cups were as follows:

Class A newspaper—Won by *The Monocle*, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Class B newspaper—Won by *The Chatterbox*, George Washington high school, Danville, Va.

Class C newspaper—Won by *The Wildcat*, Meridian high school, Meridian, Miss.

Class D newspaper—Won by *The Orange and Black*, Lonaconing high school, Lonaconing, Md.

Class A magazine—Won by *The Homespun*, Senior high school, Greensboro, N. C.

Class B magazines—Won by *The Critic*, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C magazine—Won by *The Record*, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Class D magazine—Won by *The Taj*, Harrisonburg high school, Harrisonburg, Va.

Class A annual—Won by *The Marshallite*, John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va.

Class B annual—Won by *The Critic-Crest*, E. C. Glass high school, Lynchburg, Va.

Class C annual—Won by *The Record*, R. E. Lee high school, Staunton, Va.

Class D annual—Won by *Facts and Fancies*, Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Georgia.

R. Buford Brandis, Jr., of John Marshall high school, Richmond, Va., won first place in the Current Events contest.

BILL SULLIVAN, '14, who has been farming in Craryville, N. Y., has returned to Brooklyn to make his home.

JOHN D. MAYHEW, '26, who is now associated with the Roswell Insurance and Surety Company and Roswell Building and Loan Association, Roswell, New Mexico, has been elected secretary of the local Lions club.

RAYMOND D. SMITH, '22, has resigned as treasurer of Vick Financial Corporation and is now associated with Biggs Mohrman & Co.—this firm incidentally was organized by John W. Pope who attended Washington and Lee for a year or so about 1919. He went to New York about 1921 and made quite a name for himself, and a fortune, prior to his death in November 1931.

Vacation in the Orient

(Continued from page four)

quently couples (this is modern China), enjoying the scenery as they sip their ever-present tea. Before we left Hangchow the pink lotus had come into bloom, and the great patches of this wonderful flower greatly enhanced the loveliness of the scene. Near the shores of the lake are several well-appointed hotels, with American prices.

Not far from Hangchow on the Grand Canal is the smaller city of Kashing, the center of the silk-growing industry. When we were there this industry was so flat that some of the farmers were actually destroying their cocoons, rather than to try to sell them for next to nothing. Here we had two brief visits with Dr. Frank Crawford, '06, who has done a great medical and surgical work there. The hospital, now under Chinese management, is well equipped, and it was interesting to see them using an excellent X-ray machine. Here is where Dr. Buckingham, '14, was located several years. The boys' school, founded I believe, by Mercer Blain, was doing fine work, and the students seemed thoroughly imbued with the spirit of patriotism. A picnic up the Grand Canal in a houseboat used by the missionaries, among the rice-fields and mulberry plantations and the ever-present Chinese graves, gave us a delightful day in a very strange environment. Kashing was the only large city I visited that seemed untouched by foreign influence. The "Big Street," with shops on both sides, is so narrow that even rickshas are not allowed, but how foreign ladies are entranced by the silks and brasses and porcelains of those shops!

In spite of the heat, James and I went up from Shanghai to Nanking for a few days in August. The trip up the Yangtze in a small but comfortable steamer, her sides covered with steel plates in case of sniping from the shore on the upper river, was very pleasant, and with an electric fan going in our cabin, the nights were not unbearable. To our host, Dr. Frank Price, long missionary pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian church, we were indebted for a wonderful day of sight-seeing, indeed the only day I really gave up to sight-seeing while in China. We started early Monday morning on foot, then took to rickshas, and wound up as distances became greater, in an automobile. Nanking is being rapidly modernized and fine boulevards are being built across the city, which must be eight or ten miles from wall to wall. The mission work there, churches, hospitals, colleges and schools, is very extensive. My old acquaintance, Absolom Sydenstricker, '78, father of Mrs. Buck, the author of "The Good

Earth," died only last year, after having had a prominent part in this missionary development for well nigh half a century. Ginling College for women, with all its buildings of the finest Chinese architecture, was happily spared from destruction in the Communistic invasion of a few years ago, and possesses one of the most beautiful college campuses in the world. On the other side of the city the stadium, built for Olympic games, is a remarkable piece of work to find in China. Not far from this we were delighted to find an old temple, not described in the guide books and hence not often seen by travelers, which presents one of the finest and probably the oldest specimen of the brick arch extant. In the same general region, not far from the old Ming tombs, is the mausoleum of Sun Yat Sen. It is on the side of a mountain and approached by a broad stairway, half a mile long, the approach rather dwarfing the mausoleum itself. The architect evidently had in mind the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, for the central feature of the mausoleum is the seated figure of Sun Yat Sen, of heroic size. This is the Mecca of Young China. Unlike most Chinese cities, Nanking gives one an impression of roominess.

Shanghai, where we had a large house in the "Y" compound for July and August, is a cosmopolitan city. We were located in the "Frenchtown," where are a large share of the best residences. Ten minutes walk (except that all walking in Shanghai is done by ricksha), brought us to the "International Settlement," while a little further away in another direction is one portion of the Chinese city. We were four miles from the Bund along the Wangpoo river, where most of the large business houses and hotels are congregated. But all over the city are shops, and in one large section of Frenchtown one could well imagine himself in Leningrad, so large was the proportion of Russian signs. There is a very considerable Russian population in Shanghai, mostly, I take it, of non-Soviets, who find it a more comfortable residence than the U. S. S. R. Streets are wide, and streets are narrow, the latter especially in Chinatown; one may ride in taxis, buses, tramcars, bicycles, wheelbarrows, and even a few horse-drawn cabs are on the streets. Generally if one has only a block or two to go, one takes a ricksha, for Shanghai is *hot* in summer. Twice at night while we were there, the thermometer did go down to 79 degrees, but by day, and especially downtown, it was really hot. On the streets the thermometer seemed to range from 100 degrees to 110 degrees much of the day, but with plenty of water, one gets used to it. The Wangpoo water is, of course, pretty largely sewage but they have an excellent municipal filtering plant and the water is in addition well chlorinated, so it is not

as bad as it might be, and at all events it is wet! There were about 3000 cases of cholera while we were in Shanghai, but the death rate was less than 5 per cent, while in Nanking with smaller population there were many more cases and a death rate of some 30 per cent. We had, of course, all been inoculated and had little to fear.

In spite of the heat, Shanghai is a delightful place in the summer, though most of the resident foreign population go to either mountains or coast for the hot weeks. It was the home of one of these residents we were able to get for the summer. Amusements of every kind were abundant. Several Coney Islands, numerous movies in air-cooled theatres, open-air symphony concerts in spacious parks, many churches on Sunday, including the Marines' Church in the Cathay theatre, with the Marine band for music and the Marine Chaplain to conduct the services. The Y. M. C. A. fills an important place in Shanghai life, as it does all over China. Shanghai has a Chinese "Y", a foreign "Y", and a Navy "Y". The latter, with its excellent downtown restaurant and equipment, is quite an American center and one is always sure of meeting acquaintances there. The week before, Francis Miller, '14, had been there on International "Y" business, and indeed had stayed a few days in the "Y" compound where we lived, so we narrowly missed him.

I was in touch with quite a number of Washington and Lee men located farther north, but missed seeing them, as it was too hot to do much traveling in July and August, and we wanted to stay at the Hangchow College till the session closed the last of June. I was sorry to miss Benj. Ancell, '95, at Yangchow, Houston Patterson, '19, at Sutsien and his father, Craig Patterson, '87, Raymond Womeldorf, '17, at Hwaiianfu, and especially Ran Shields, '98, at Tsinan, but these will have to wait until next time.

On our way home we were particularly fortunate in getting an unexpected glimpse of Japan, thanks to Harry Myers, '94, long a very dear friend. Our steamer reached Kobe on Wednesday night and was not to sail from Yokohama till Saturday afternoon. Dr. Myers, who has been many years a missionary in Kobe, met us at the steamer with his car and took us to the Tokyo sleeper, giving us our only experience of a Japanese pullman on a narrow guage railroad—comfortable but peculiar, as they seem to make little sex distinction in Japan. Changing cars at Tokyo early in the morning, we traveled to Karuizawa, a summer resort among the Japanese Alps. This resort was first used as a summer home by missionaries, but now is very popular among the well-to-do Japanese. It is almost on the flanks of Asama, a celebrated volcano, and the

views are extensive and beautiful. We were taken on a long drive to the lava-beds from an eruption of nearly a century and a half ago, the lava still almost bare of vegetation, though most of the slopes in the vicinity are well covered with trees. Dr. Myers' comfortable cabin nestles on a charmingly wooded hillside and bears the name of "Brushy Hill," nor does it suffer by comparison with Rockbridge county's original. I was sorry to miss seeing Dan Buchanan, '14, but he had left Karuizawa only the day before. However, we did meet many old friends there, though none from Washington and Lee. A forenoon's train ride down the mountain and across the plains to Tokyo, an hour's drive about that interesting and very modern city, an auto to Yokohama, and we were on our steamer, bound for home.

On our journey out, we had been fortunate to have an hour with Dr. James Vance, '96, at El Paso, and to have breakfast with Dr. Albert McCown, '10, at Seattle. Returning we spent the night with Dr. and Mrs. Polard at Evanston, where he is Health Commissioner. The next morning he showed us something of the Chicago of today, including the new Exposition Buildings. I confess I am not educated up to the appreciation of anything so modernistic. I think I prefer the charm of the old, old Orient.

"And How"

The following appeared recently in the *Saturday Evening Post*:

LEGAL ACUMEN

John W. Davis, the distinguished lawyer, is the head of a firm whose name, in its length and impressiveness, rivals the best of the old English establishments. In all its glory the firm is known as "Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed." Besides these gentlemen there are numerous junior partners.

One client, who evidently contracted writer's cramp from penning this imposing array of names, rebelled one day and addressed his letter to Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, and added at the end, "And How."

One of the juniors took this letter to Mr. Davis, thinking he might be amused. His chief, so the story goes, who had been deep in an intricate corporation brief, looked at the letter for a moment and then said:

"Splendid! I'm glad How has been promoted. But I don't seem to remember him. Has he been here long?"

JAMES R. CASKIE, '09, among other honors, is president of the Kiwanis club of Lynchburg, Va.

OBITUARY

JUDGE DANIEL H. CECIL

DANIEL H. CECIL, '79, a lawyer in Kansas City, Mo., for fifty years, died Sept. 12th, at his home in that city. Many years ago Mr. Cecil served a term as circuit judge and was known to his friends and associates as Judge Cecil.

Born in Giles Co., Va., Judge Cecil went to Kansas City soon after receiving his law degree from Washington and Lee. He married Miss Eva Calloway, who survives him. Judge Cecil maintained an active law practice until less than a year ago.

JUDGE ROBERT EWING, '68

JUDGE ROBERT EWING, 83, former mayor of Nashville, Tenn., and prominent in business and educational affairs, died October 23, 1932.

Judge Ewing was one of the few survivors of the University's student body of immediately after the Civil War when General Robert E. Lee was president.

Judge Ewing was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa here June 8, 1931.

PITTSBURGH, PA., ALUMNI MEET

ALUMNI of Pittsburgh, Pa., held a meeting on Saturday, October 29th, with the following men present: Wm. George Gardiner, Wm. Gormley, Gault David D. Johnson, Chas. Taylor Lile, Orange W. Richardson, Chas. P. Robinson, Sam Houston Showell, J. Clyde Wjetzel, Arch Sproul White, all of Pittsburgh, and Dr. T. V. Leatherman and Maurice J. K. Davis of Greensburg, Pa. They expect to hold another meeting in February.

RICHMOND, VA., ALUMNI MEET

ABOUT fifty Washington and Lee alumni met in Richmond on the evening of October 3rd, at the Commonwealth club.

Those seated at the speaker's table were: Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, John Randolph Tucker, president of the Washington and Lee club of Richmond, Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, former trustee of the Alumni, Incorporated, Dr. W. L. Carson, trustee of the University, Lt.-Governor James H. Price, and C. H. Morrisett, State Tax Commissioner.

ROSS L. MALONE, JR., '32, is president of the Roswell, N. M. Young Democrat's club of Roswell, N. M.

"McCRUM'S"

As Always The Gathering Place Of

ALUMNI
STUDENTS
AND
FRIENDS
Of

Washington and Lee

UNEXCELLED FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

BOLEY'S BOOK STORE

SPECIAL

Biographies of Lee and Jackson

(Prices on Application)

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

General Robert E. Lee, size 7x9, prepaid.....\$1.50
General Robert E. Lee, size 9x13, prepaid..... 3.00
Stonewall Jackson, size 7x9, prepaid..... 1.50
CAMPUS VIEWS, size 7x9, prepaid..... 1.50

Money order or check should accompany order

HENRY BOLEY, MANAGER

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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.

<p style="text-align: center;">THOS. F. OGILVIE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LAWYER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Atlantic City, New Jersey</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GIBSON WITHERSPOON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">204-208 Lawyers Building Meridian, Mississippi</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">EDMUND D. CAMPBELL, '18-'22</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Douglas, Obear and Douglas Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">BLANK & STOLLER, Inc. Photographers of Men Official Photographers for the Alumni Magazine 227 E. 45th St., New York 19 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">JAMES R. CASKIE, '09</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Peoples Bank Building Lynchburg, Virginia</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">PAUL C. BUFORD, '13</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">811 Boxley Building Roanoke, Virginia</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">THIS SPACE AVAILABLE</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Compliments of</p> <p style="text-align: center;">E. C. CAFFREY, '09</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">John H. Tucker, Jr., '10</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TUCKER AND MASON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LAW OFFICES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Commercial National Bank Building Shreveport, Louisiana</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ELWOOD H. SEAL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Seal and Dice</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p>General practice in the courts of the District of Columbia and Federal Departments</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Associate Income Tax Specialists</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Tower Building, Washington, D. C.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CARLTON D. DETHLEFSON</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ATTORNEY-AT-LAW</p> <p>Suite 301 Bank of America Building</p> <p style="text-align: center;">625 Market St., San Francisco, Cal.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Telephone EXbrook 0237</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">GREENBRIER MILITARY SCHOOL</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Lewisburg, West Virginia</p> <p style="text-align: center;">H. B. Moore, Principal</p> <p style="text-align: center;">J. M. Moore, '08, Assistant Principal</p>

LAURENCE CLAIBORNE WITTEN, '10

GENERAL AGENT

Department of Southern Ohio

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

W. & L., Virginia, Cincinnati, Yale, Harvard, Ohio State, Brown, Columbia, Miami, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania are represented in this Agency. There are usually one or two openings for exceptionally good college men. Applications from W. and L. alumni have the preference.

They're Clicking—



© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

“Sailing, Sailing, over the Bounding Main”

IN OVER eighty countries . . . no matter where you may go, by land or by sea or by air . . . you can always buy Chesterfields.

Their reputation for Mildness and Better Taste is international. Just ask for the cigarette that *satisfies*.

The cigarette that's Milder
The cigarette that TASTES BETTER

