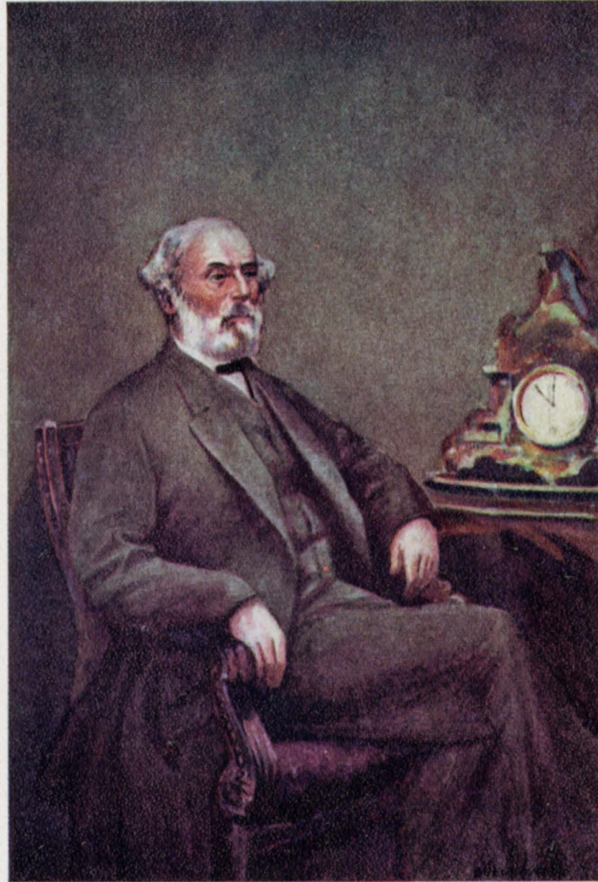


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of Washington and Lee University



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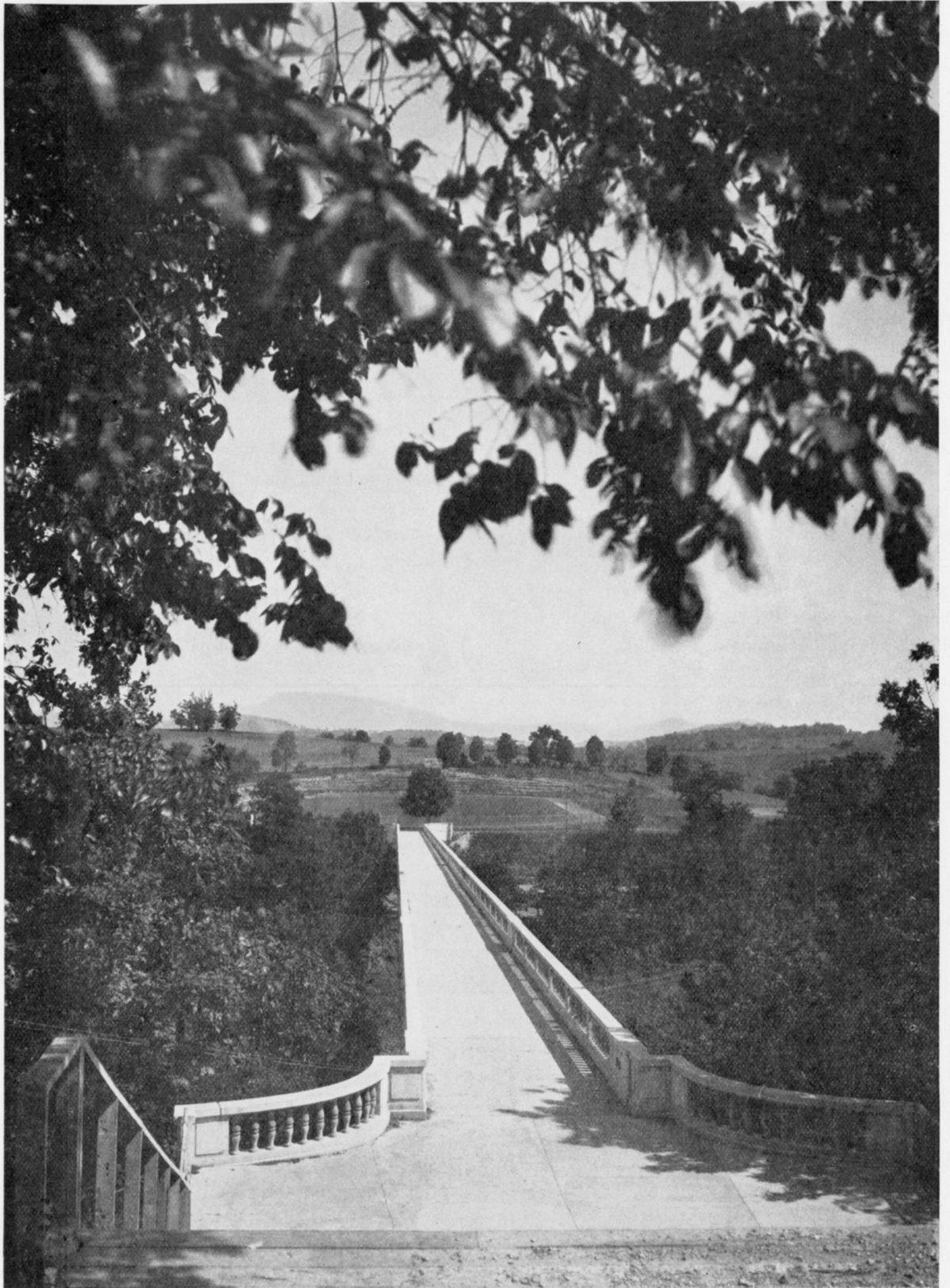
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The President's Page

ONE of the distinctive characteristics of Washington and Lee is the cosmopolitan nature of its student body. It ranks among the first schools of the United States with respect to the wide distribution of its attendance. In the present session, for example, about eighteen per cent of our boys are from Virginia and the others come from virtually every section of the country.

This condition has been true for a long time. It existed in ante bellum days when most of the Southern states sent their quota of promising youth to Washington College. The coming of General Lee increased the range of appeal; and within the last few years there has been an even greater tendency toward making Washington and Lee in this sense a truly national institution.



There are advantages in this condition too obvious and too numerous to require mention here. Chiefly in the swirl of campus personalities, the individual student loses provincialism and acquires breadth of view, and tolerance of manner. It is probable that this fact is one of the genuinely educative influences to be found upon our campus.

But there are some problems connected with this characteristic. A widely scattered student body foreshadows a widely scattered alumni group. It is perhaps true that no Southern institution has its alumni, in proportion to their numbers, scattered through so many communities. In every one of these communities Washington and Lee men are conspicuous by virtue of capacity and achievement, but the number is usually small. From the point of view of the University, this fact offers some difficulties. For one thing, many of our alumni are so far away that they find it difficult to return; and nothing pleases Alma Mater more than to have visits from her sons. For another thing, the groups are usually so small that organization becomes difficult. A sense of unity throughout the whole University family is not easily developed, and the privilege of fellowship among Washington and Lee men themselves is often denied.

There is no wish closer to the heart of the Uni-

versity officials than a desire to have these scattered groups of alumni meet at regular intervals, become acquainted with each other, refresh the consciousness of the common bond which is the University, and stimulate understanding and sympathy with regard to the University's program. Whenever possible a definite organization will be found advantageous, but at events the assembling of alumni for purposes of friendly comradeship should be emphasized.

This suggestion is made not so much from the interest of the University as from a conviction that the fellowship will prove rich and profitable for the alumni themselves. It is not an idle fancy that believes that men who have gone through this institution and have observed something of the spirit of the University have become as it were members of a unique fraternity, the Washington and Lee brotherhood. They have certain associations in common, they have memories of spots and personalities that are rich, and they have ideals that should be harmonious.

Speaking more personally I wish to say that no chapters in the varied experiences I have had with the University have been brighter or happier than the occasional contacts I have made with alumni groups in the various cities. I do not think I misjudge the situation when I say that on every occasion the alumni have found the companionship of each other distinctly interesting and even delightful. I should like to feel that wherever even a small number of alumni live, they will from time to time meet in the bond of their common affection for Washington and Lee. I heard during the summer of a city in which there are just three or four former students, but these men, differing widely in age and in professions, have a fairly regular schedule of association.

It would fortify us greatly, carrying on through successive generations of fine boys, to feel that all over the nation the sons of Washington and Lee are having their regular reunions to remember their own experiences, to discuss the subsequent developments in the University's life, and to sympathize with the great aspiration which justify us and are the basis of our hope.

Francis Pendleton Gaines

Moore, Winner of National Oratorical Contest

IN CONNECTION with the activities of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Anniversary of the birth of George Washington a nation-wide series of College Oratorical Contests were held. The first nine orations were awarded first place in the regional contests, and were delivered by the regional winners in the National Oratorical Contest in the City of Washington, June 24, 1932.

James R. Moore of Somerset, Kentucky, undergraduate at Washington and Lee, was the winner in this contest, receiving the official George Washington Commemorative Gold Medal. A reprint of the winning oration follows:

WASHINGTON: NATION BUILDER

THE world has produced only one George Washington. It is fitting in this year 1932 that the United States of America pay to the Father of Our Country the honor he deserves. The Bicentennial Celebration in honor of America's greatest hero is world-wide. Americans everywhere, no matter what their creed or color, will join in a common tribute to their fellow citizen and patriot, George Washington. It is our desire to make him live anew in the hearts and minds of the American people. We would not visualize him as some half-mythical demigod, but rather as a courageous, strong, patient, intensely human person. We would visualize him as a man who worked, played, studied; sacrificed, fought, suffered; and lived to foster our infant republic into being.

That infant republic of yesterday is today one of the greatest governments on the earth. It is with a deep sense of gratitude that we who are enjoying the privileges afforded by this magnificent political organization, realize that no man did more toward building the nation, than did George Washington. Whether our minds go back to the stormy days of the revolution, or picture the trying difficulties of the loosely organized confederation, or recount the critical days of the newly formed Union, we behold Washington as the dominant figure. It is the sterling character of Washington which went into the very fiber of the Nation, thus, we may aptly term him: "Nation Builder."

When the artist took brush in hand and painted Washington as he crossed the Delaware, and as he weathered the severities of a bitter winter at Valley Forge, and finally, when he received the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, there were glorified for us certain dramatic moments in the life of this man. But

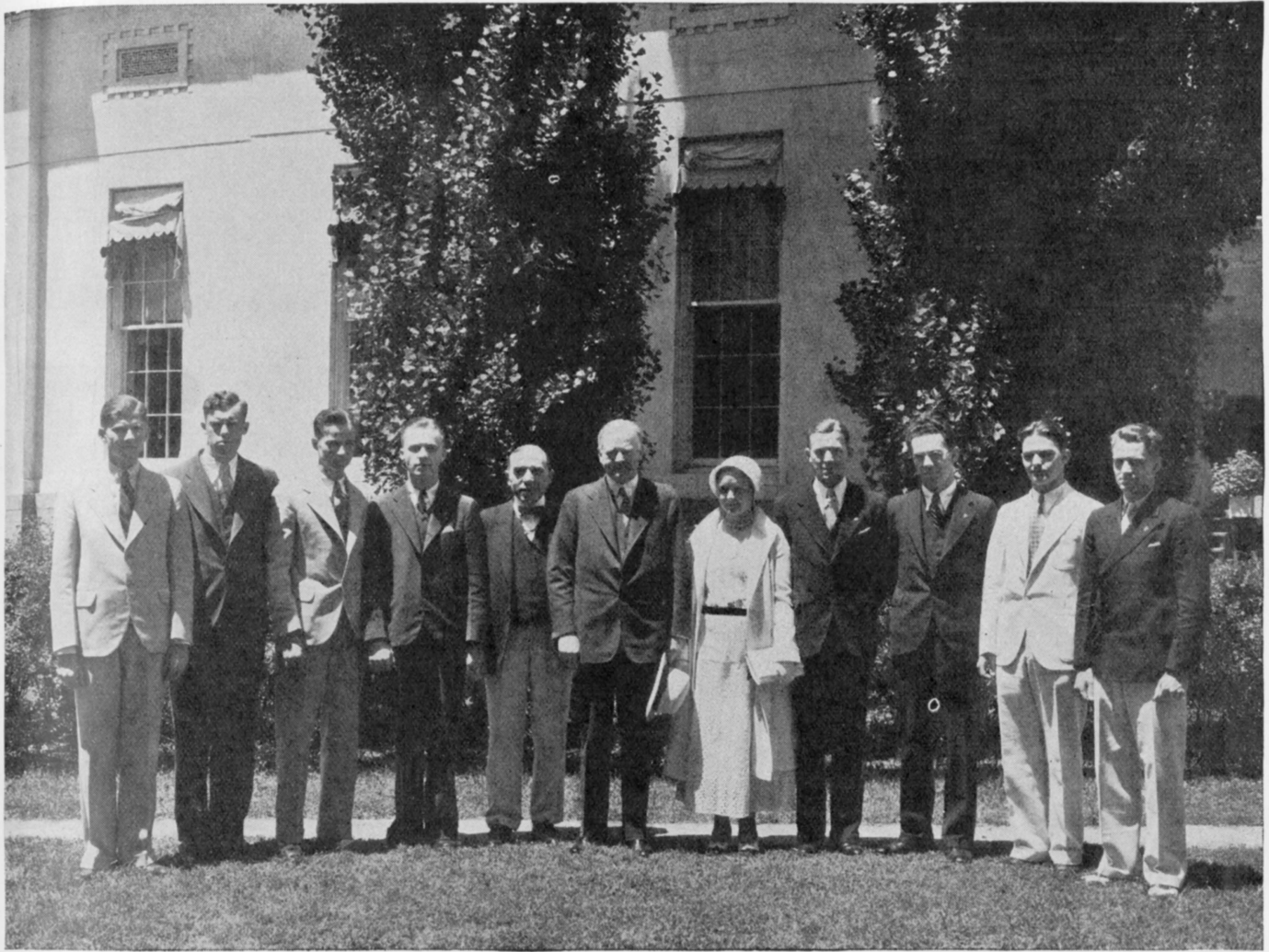
can we look behind the paintings and see Washington as he actually was, in many of those disappointing moments, when his spirits must have been tried to the point of breaking, as he led his ragged woodsmen through the dark and dreary days of the revolution. When we look at him under such conditions as these, and see the manner in which he met such adversities, then we can realize what he accomplished in the building of the nation.

At the very outset of the struggle, he was faced by the best troops of Europe, while he had to rely on a raw militia, who elected their own officers and carried on war as they pleased. There was no commissary department, no uniforms, no arrangements for gunpowder or cannon. Furthermore, he had to deal with a Congress which was utterly ignorant of the needs and details of war and which represented a people without money, without arms, without allies or credit, and torn by selfish interests. Amid all this confusion and utter lack of organization, Washington was called upon to defend the thirteen colonies against the mightiest military power in Christendom.

But this lack of equipment and general preparedness for war was not the only obstacle Washington had to overcome.

As the war dragged on, the spirit of the soldiers tended to weaken. The forces under Washington's command had to undergo such unendurable miseries and privations that there was always danger of wholesale desertion. In addition to this, the Commander-in-Chief had to face actual treason in his ranks. When his efforts did not bring immediate success, sharp and bitter personal attacks were hurled against him. Toward the end of the struggle, the defeats which every army must at times suffer, tended to break the morale of the people at home. It was in the face of such difficulties as these, that the courageous and intrepid spirit of Washington held the army together, and kept alive the determination of the people to complete what they had begun. If you will picture Washington as he crossed the Delaware, personally directing his campaigns, or, if you will picture him at Valley Forge, actually experiencing the hardships and privations which the men of his army had to endure, then we will see Washington as he really was, a dynamic figure immersed in the building of a nation.

When the war was ended, we might well have expected the General to retire, content with the contributions which he had already made to his country. But,



President Hoover receiving the nine regional winners in the National Oratorical Contest at the White House, June 24, 1932. At the right of the President is Honorable Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Fourth from left is James R. Moore of Washington and Lee University.

with the welfare of the people foremost in his heart, he carried on in peace as he had carried on in war. Now that freedom had been won, it must be retained and the stability of the newly formed union must be assured. The West must be developed and connected with the East. A strong central government which would hold the thirteen colonies together must be created. The devastating war had temporarily wrought utter demoralization of society, politics and public opinion. The Continental Currency had degenerated. The debts of the new nation were staggering. Our credit abroad was insecure. Our foreign relations were muddled. And the petty quarrels and jealousies which arose when the enthusiasm of the war had subsided, threatened to wreck all that had been won. In short, there was no concerted plan which the states could follow to promote their general well-being. Washington saw clearly the

imperative need for Union and that task he set himself from the day he resigned from the army until the day he was inaugurated President of the United States. Thus it was Washington who started and nurtured that great movement which culminated in Constitution and the Union of the States. No other man could have done this, for no one had the personal influence necessary to arrest public attention. Thus we must again think of Washington as a nation builder.

Everyone recognizes the part Washington played in the building of the nation when the colonies were in the throes of revolution. No one denies the tremendous significance of his efforts during the trying days of the loosely organized Confederation. But now that the Colonies had formed a Union, and Washington had been raised to the highest office in the land, his greatest work in the building of the nation was yet to be done.

When after the ceremonies of the first inaugural were over and the shouts and the cheers of the populace had died away, Washington pondered deep and long the problems which lay before him. He knew that every move he would make would be watched by critical eyes, and that his every action would be subjected to the most careful scrutiny. As yet, there was no precedent to be followed, for this was a new and untried experiment. Nothing existed but a Congress and a President. There were no departments, no Supreme Court Judges, no Cabinet members, no funds, and no financial resources. What should be the mode of conduct and etiquette of the President? What should be the relation of the President to the Senate, or to foreign ministers or to the public at large? For example, what was Washington to do when the minister of France desired to have personal access to the President and even discuss matters of business with him? Here at the very outset, he could "have lowered the dignity of the Presidential office by a false idea of republican simplicity," or he could have adopted a policy of cold seclusion on the one hand or of pompous ostentation on the other. In the face of such problems as these, Washington preserved the dignity and respect due his office, yet, at the same time, managed to give free access to everyone entitled to it.

During his terms of office, he had to handle the gravest of situations, on the outcome of which depended the strength and success of the new nation. The acute Indian problem must be handled with firmness, yet with rare intelligence; the question of whether the National government should assume the state debts threatened internal harmony; and the establishment of a National Bank caused great controversy. The most insidious problem of all was the Whiskey Rebellion in Western Pennsylvania. Those self-willed Scotch-Irish frontiersmen were determined to have their own way and resist the collection of a national revenue on distilled products. Here was the first direct challenge to the new government. It had to be answered, and on the answer hung the fate of an untried union, for, if insurrection within its own borders could not be put down, then the new experiment had failed.

Washington met the challenge squarely, and, at the proper moment, moved fifteen thousand militia men into Western Pennsylvania, and with one bold stroke crushed the resistance completely.

The solution of these internal difficulties was not the only service Washington rendered in the building of the nation. There was constant danger of foreign entanglements. Trouble lurked in our relations with the three greatest powers of the time, France, England, and Spain. Should our young Nation side with the cause

of liberty in the French Revolution? Should the United States tolerate the British impressment of our seamen? Could the new government establish free access to the Mississippi without antagonizing Spain? The story of Washington's policy need not be retold. His one great aim was to avoid foreign entanglements, and, if humanly possible, maintain peace, so that the new nation might develop the continent and, in that manner, rise to National greatness.

As we look back and review the part played by Washington in the building of the nation, we cannot help but have a keener sense of his greatness. Some may have shown as much zeal in the winning of our freedom. I doubt it. Others may have labored as ardently in forming an enduring Union. We don't know them. A few may have equalled Washington in constructive statesmanship. None surpassed him. But as to courage, vision, and leadership displayed in the moulding of a disorganized people into a strong and democratic government, no one approached him. Fortunate indeed was America to have at its inception such a man as Washington. The Personal Empire of Napoleon had crumbled before he died in exile in St. Helena, but the work of Washington still endures.

Lithographs Exhibited at Library

AN exhibition of lithographs by Marion Junkin of Lexington, now in New York city has been placed on display at the library at Washington and Lee University. Mr. Junkin was editor of the 1927 *Calyx* and furnished illustrations for this annual after his graduation. He has been studying at the Art Students League in New York for several years. He has oil paintings in the 1932 exhibit of the Chicago Art Institute.

Of special interest in his exhibit in the library is a lithograph of Washington College, and a prize fight and wrestling scene sketched from life at Madison Square Garden. A sketch of a Harlem dance hall is interesting and amusing.

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER, '94, was appointed December 20, 1932, a trustee of Ohio State University by Gov. George White. Mr. Baker will serve as an Ohio State trustee until May 13, 1935. Mr. Baker is also a trustee of five other educational institutions—Johns Hopkins, Western Reserve University, Cleveland College, Washington and Lee University and Sarah Lawrence School.

JOHN M. BIERER, '08, is factory manager for the Boston Woven Hose and Rubber Co.

Twenty-Seventh Annual Fancy Dress Ball

By J. FRANKLIN JONES

GRUMPETS sounded—the crowd became hushed—all eyes focused upon the entrance—His Majesty Philip IV and the royal family were entering the court. The King and Queen—Princes and Princesses—Dukes and Duchesses—Ambassadors—Counts and Marquis—all the nobility of Spain were there to celebrate the “Ball of the Grandees.”

A page in history was alive for one night. The same regal characters, the beautiful Senoritas in gay costume and mantilla, the sparkling conversation, the brilliant court dressed in gold and green, the gentle musicians playing tender songs of love for the dancers—all alive for one night.

And with that background of the court life of Philip IV of Spain the 27th annual Fancy Dress Ball was opened Friday evening, January twenty-eighth with 1200 guests dancing to the music of Bernie Cummins and orchestra.

Frank Bailey of Huntington, W. Va., as King Philip led the figure with Miss Justine White, also of Huntington, as Queen Elizabeth. Bailey was assisted by Pickens Walker of Savannah, Georgia, as the Duke of Aragon, who with Miss Emily Woodruff of Columbus, Georgia, led the second group of the figure. The leaders of the other four groups were Harry Fitzgerald of Tulsa, Oklahoma,

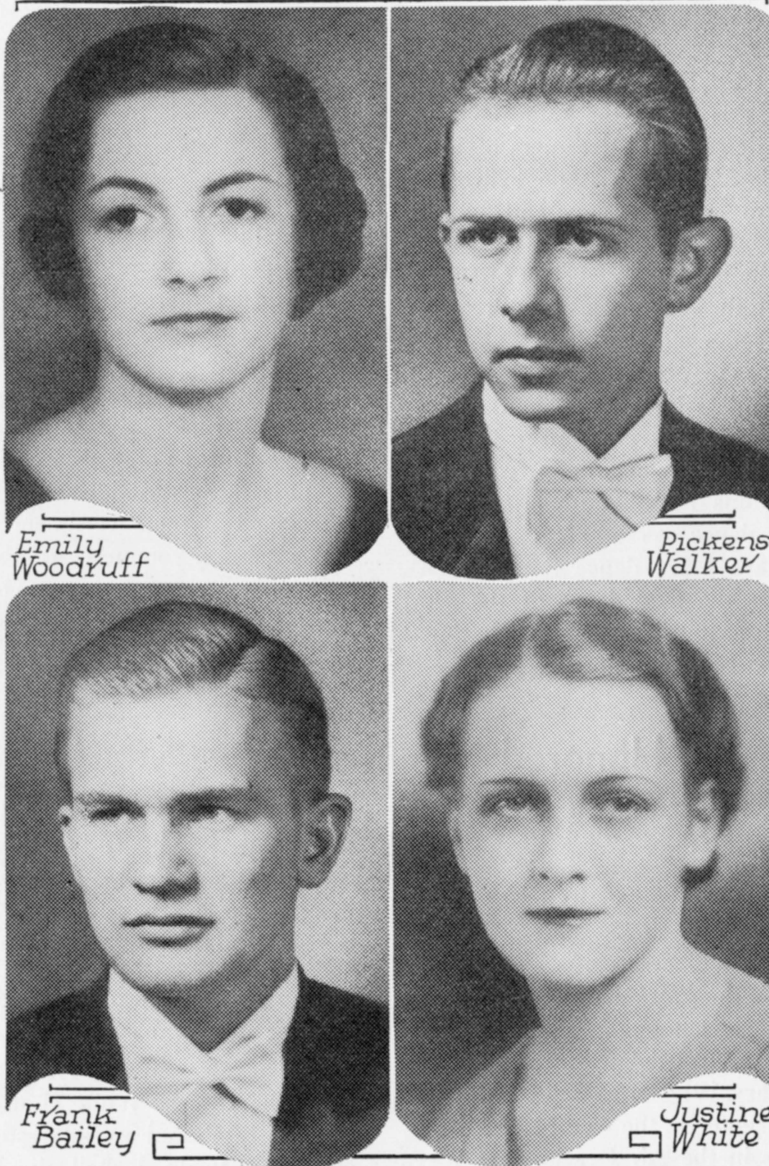
as the Duke of Avila; George McClure of Dallas, Texas, as the Count of Granada; Jack Ball of Jacksonville, Florida, as the Marquis of Villena; and Carl Vickers of Montgomery, West Virginia, as the Count of Salamanca.

There was not an opening figure for the ball as in past years in which everyone participated, but the main figure led by the officers of the Fancy Dress officially opened the dance. Members of the figure were costumed in the dress of the royalty of early 17th century Spain. The thousand of other guests at the ball were dressed in costumes of all nations and from eminent historical characters to figures made famous by comic-strip artists.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated and lighted to present the effect of a scene from the Spanish court. From a pale green ceiling hung twenty lights designed in Spanish style reflecting the green from the inside to the gold framework. Trees and shrubs, some natural green and some gilded, were banked along other parts of the room and completed the illusion

of a Spanish court of the early 17th century.

Bernie Cummins and his orchestra played from a platform erected for them which was decorated in green and gold in harmony with the color and lights of the scene. The compositions which Cummins played



Leading Members of the Figure of the Twenty-Seventh Annual Fancy Dress Ball

for the figure and the remainder of the dance were a combination of those played in the 17th century up to the present "Rumba" and a perfect balance of American jazz and waltzes.

The officers of the Ball were: Frank Bailey, president; Pickens Walker, vice-president; Eli Finkelstein of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary-treasurer; William Wilson of Owensboro, Ky., business manager; and Arthur Lamar of St. Augustine, Fla., publicity director. The work of decorations, lights, designs, and architecture were under the direction of Mrs. Beverley Tucker of Lexington, Virginia.

Thursday night, January 26, the junior class had their annual prom. For this dance the ballroom was decorated in blue and white colors. Streamers of blue and white paper formed a ceiling for the ballroom. Along the walls there were various designs and figures relevant to Washington and Lee.

The figure was led by Frank Bryant of Orangeburg, N. C., president of the junior class, with Miss Nona Hill Ewbank of Hendersonville, N. C. He was assisted by William Thomas of Montgomery, Alabama.

The fraternities of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega were hosts to the University at a dansant at the Robert E. Lee Hotel Friday afternoon from two until five o'clock. Cummins and his orchestra also played for this afternoon dance.

Fancy Dress Ball gave a tea dance Saturday in the gymnasium which was the final dance of the set. Cummins played from three until five at which time the 1933 Fancy Dress was officially closed.

J. E. Yonge, '13, Honored

J. E. YONGE, '13, received his A.B. from Washington and Lee and later his LL.B. from the University of Florida. He was a member of Kappa Sigma at W. and L. and Phi Delta Phi at the University of Florida. Mr. Yonge has recently been elected president of the Alumni Association of the University of Florida and the following clipping from the *Florida Alumnus* will be of interest to his many friends among our readers:

After graduation, he practiced law for a while in Jacksonville, and in January 1917 he moved to Miami. When the United States entered the World War, he applied for a commission in the Air Service, but was turned down because of his lack of weight. With characteristic perseverance, he went to Washington, and upon being turned down again there on account of being underweight, he went to work on a farm outside of Washington, and by hard outdoor work, and eating his boss almost out of house and home, gained the required pounds.

His ground work was done at Georgia Tech, and later was sent to Issoudun, France, where after waiting some months, he received his flying training with a pursuit group, and a commission as Second Lieutenant Air Service. He now holds a first lieutenancy in the Air Service Reserve.

After being discharged from the Army, he resumed his law practice in Miami.

An intense interest in aviation brought him to the forefront among those who were seeking to establish Miami as an aviation center. A great deal of what has been accomplished in aviation circles in Miami is due to Yonge's efforts. He served as Chairman of the first Bar Association Committee on Aviation Law, is Chairman Municipal Aviation Board of the City of Miami, and is attorney for Pan-American Airways, Inc.

Within recent months he was successful in obtaining an appropriation from the Federal Government for dredging an approach channel to the International Marine Air Terminal in Miami, used by the Pan-American Airways, the city of Miami, and the U. S. Coast Guard Air Service in order to make it available for use by the huge clipper ships of Pan-American Airways and others. Incidentally this accomplishment is so far unique, and has established a precedent for harbor improvement by the government for the benefit of the air-borne foreign commerce of the United States.

Yonge was married on June 17th, 1930, to Miss Margaret Reeves Delaney, of Miami Beach, and is the father of one child.

C. HOUSTON PATTERSON, '19, writes from Sutsien, Kiangsu, China, that his most recent activities are: "Trying to guess where bandits are before they guess where I am; trying to keep my temper while running a motorcycle that has been repaired in the best (?) garage in Shanghai in true Chinese style, with the timing gears in backwards; trying to convince the suspicious Orientals that the American Church is really poor and that I am not personally profiting through graft when I complain of the "cut"; trying to explain the hopeless allegorical riddle why the Americans prefer a jackass to an elephant in the White House. If any one of the old W. and L. alumni are interested in anything else that I am trying to do, I shall give the second serial installment next time."

LOUIS J. RAUBER, B.S. '27, was married December 1, to Miss Margaret Jane Crawford, of Washington, D. C. They will make their home at 5308 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Miss Annie: An Appreciation

TODAY, December 18, is Miss Annie's birthday and what a delight it would be to her host of friends among the alumni, if they could walk into her lovely home and extend in person, all the good wishes in the world! To see her so well and happy, surrounded by so many beautiful books, which, of course, she has read and digested and by mementos from much travel at home and abroad and by interesting gifts from her boys. The most interesting and the most appreciated is the handsome silver service, presented to her, upon the occasion of her retirement from the librarianship of the University. The inscription engraved on the tray speaks for itself:

To Miss Annie, the best friend of our college days, from her boys. Washington and Lee University, June 1914.

There are so many reasons for the love and admiration that the alumni and her friends have for her.

Her keen intellect, in-born and stimulated by wide reading and travel. Her marvelous sense of humor and wit, making her one of the most entertaining women, whether as host or guest.

Her interest in people and affairs is noteworthy. She is not a stranger to the interests and doings of people of any land or tongue, but she is particularly interesting in portraying Lexington of other days.

As a public spirited person, she has been, and is, second to none, in her efforts to better conditions and to push forward any movement that is for the community's good.

She was one of the founders and "carriers on" of

the movement some years ago, by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to buy from Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, the home and only real estate ever owned by Stonewall Jackson and convert it into a Memorial Hospital.

A movement that people said, at that time, could not be possible, but these noble women knew they could and would carry through what they attempted.

The great *institution* speaks well for this small beginning. It is our one, great indispensable institution. And, it might be added, that Miss Annie's interest and activity in this institution is just as telling now, as it was when it was started.

Kindly disposed and considerate, she is nonetheless firm and uncompromising when principle is involved. She always knows where she stands on any important question and why, as well.

The alumni, who were here during Miss Annie's more active days, as librarian, need no information regarding her tireless efforts on behalf of the student body, but, unfortunately, some of the present day students are not so familiar with her good works. In those days, when new sweaters were needed for the teams or new boats for the crews, there was one way in which these accessories could be had and it was an appeal to Miss Annie to raise the money and then it was that she would set herself to the arduous work of putting on a play and "getting" the necessary funds. The selection and performance of her plays was always flawless. Selecting from both the student body and local town talent, she seemed always able to select the very best actors for the parts. Any play

(Continued on page eighteen)



Compliment Cabell Tutwiler

A PHILADELPHIA paper recently published the following article on C. Cabell Tutwiler, who was born and reared at Lexington and has many friends here, on the occasion of his fifty-eighth birthday.

Carrington Cabell Tutwiler, vice-president of the Franklin Institute, chairman of the Bartol Research Foundation and president of Coopers Creek Chemical Company, knows chemistry, but when it comes to the Einstein theory—well, it just isn't one of the pressing problems of his fifty-eighth birthday.

"There are probably not more than three persons in the world who understand it, and I'm not one of them," Mr. Tutwiler said, laughing. His slight Dixie drawl harks back to Virginia where he was born and educated and where his ancestors settled generations ago.

He likes to work and he likes to travel. So there was no reason why he shouldn't do both—work hard for a year at a time, then knock off for a month or so and take a trip, usually to Europe. But that was before business took such a ride. Now Mr. Tutwiler says he travels no more, just works.

He is known among his host of friends in club, manufacturing and scientific circles as a real worker. Mr. Tutwiler, they say, has a faculty for stirring up enthusiasm wherever he goes and whatever he does.

Scientifically inclined ever since his boyhood, he continued his interest throughout his college days at Washington and Lee University. He later attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Tutwiler came to Philadelphia in 1898 as chief chemist for the U. G. I., a position he held for fifteen years. He organized the tar company of which he is now head and which contributed to the progress of explosive manufacturing during the World war.

In addition to his other activities, Mr. Tutwiler is a member of the American Gas association and belongs to the American Chemical Society, Chemists' club of New York, the University, Philadelphia Cricket and Norristown clubs. He lives at Woods' End, 9000 Crefield street, Chestnut Hill.

Leigh Hanes, '20

(Extract from *The Roanoke Times*)

PUBLISHERS of Leigh Hanes' *Song of the New Hercules* have just announced that the persistently growing demand for the book has made it necessary to issue a second edition. The first edition of the *Song of the New Hercules* was issued in July, 1930, and was ex-

hausted within a short time after publication. Mr. Hanes' many Roanoke friends are highly gratified, it goes without saying, to learn of his successful venture in the realm of poetry, where his talents are a matter of widespread knowledge throughout literary circles in Virginia. Prior to embarking on the practice of law in this city, Mr. Hanes, who is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, was for several years a member of the staff of *The Roanoke Times*. He is the editor of *The Lyric*, the second oldest poetry magazine in the United States. *The Song of the New Hercules* is published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., 470 Stuart street, Boston.

Intramurals

KAPPA ALPHA, football champions and runners-up in swimming, increased their first place lead in the intramural standings during the wrestling and handball tournaments. Their total is now 98. The Touring Tigers held their second place position with 84 points although they dropped three more points behind the leaders.

Pi Kappa Alpha jumped from eighth to third place in the standings by virtue of 40 points gained in the horseshoe tournament. Kappa Sigma came from a last place tie to fifth by winning 60 points in horseshoes and wrestling. S. A. E. is in fourth place with a score of 73½. The D. U.'s are tied for seventh place with Sigma Nu which came up from fourteenth.

Intramural standings:

Kappa Alpha	98
Touring Tigers	84
Pi Kappa Alpha	77½
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	73½
Kappa Sigma	65
Delta Upsilon	57
Sigma Nu	57
Alpha Chi Rho	53½
Phi Kappa Sigma	52
Pi Kappa Phi	51½
Sigma Phi Epsilon	51½
Beta Theta Pi	45
Sigma Chi	44
Phi Kappa Psi	41
Barbarians	40½
Alpha Tau Omega	38
Phi Delta Theta	34
Phi Gamma Delta	29
Lambda Chi Alpha	26
Phi Epsilon Pi	26
Delta Tau Delta	19
Zeta Beta Tau	15

Athletics Go Forward Under R. A. Smith

By W. S. BARKER

ABOVE a door in Doremus gymnasium is a sign bearing just a name, *Richard A. Smith*. Through this door every day pass many of those who help to keep Washington and Lee athletics moving, for within is the hub of the Washington and Lee athletic wheel, the office of the director of intercollegiate athletics, Captain Dick Smith.

Few alumni and fewer students of Washington and Lee know the debt which their Alma Mater owes to Captain Dick. As player, coach and director he has devoted more than sixteen years to furthering the interests of Washington and Lee. To his initiative and perseverance goes the credit for the improvements which have taken place in the outdoor part of Washington and Lee's athletic plant within the last decade, and to his coaching may be attributed the success of some of the best basketball and baseball teams ever produced at this University.

As a monument to his efforts a beautiful concrete foot-bridge, the longest in the world, stretches out magnificently from the campus proper to Wilson field, the General's outdoor stronghold. Richard A. Smith is responsible for that bridge, which upon its completion in 1928 made the trouble and dangers of getting to the field only an unpleasant memory. The *Calyx* of 1928 eulogizes upon the old route and continues with praise where praise is due.

"For many years students, visitors and athletes of Washington and Lee have been forced to descend a slippery and dangerous flight of stairs, cross a railroad track, and then climb a muddy embankment to get to Wilson field.

"Today, due to the efforts of Richard A. Smith, better known as Captain Dick, there is a beautiful concrete bridge across the cut. Captain Smith arranged for a special University assembly and explained the project earlier in the year, and the customary splendid spirit of the student body responded to the extent that Washington and Lee can be proud of another splendid

addition to the architectural beauty of the campus buildings."

But the bridge was not the first of Director Smith's projects for improving the condition of the athletic grounds. A few years previous he had instituted and superintended the enlarging and draining of Wilson field and the installation of really permanent stands.

Equally important, if not more so, was his reorganization of the whole system of intercollegiate athletic relations at Washington and Lee. Before he came to the University as director of athletics in 1919, the arrangement of schedules and trips was attended to by student managers. There was no real organization, and without organization no efficiency. Business-like management features the athletic department of today. The details of schedules and trips are smoothly managed. A system of managerial cooperation permits easy handling of games and meets. Rarely is there a hitch in the program. Difficulties are foreseen and avoided or surmounted.



R. A. Smith, '13

It was in the spring of 1919 that Dick Smith first began to make history for himself at Washington and Lee. He was a freshman then, having entered the University from Fishburne Military Academy the previous fall along with several other Fishburne boys who were destined to become famous in Washington and Lee athletic history.

Smith's sport was baseball. He had played short stop for the Fishburne team that had defeated the General diamond outfit the previous spring. Those were the days when Washington and Lee played some prep schools. He had played football too at Fishburne and went out for the team in his first year here, but an injury forced him to give up the grid game. He was ready when the baseball call came, however, and although only a freshman he made the team, for those were the days when freshmen were permitted to take part in varsity athletics. He was hindered at first by an injured arm but soon showed he had ability as a

second baseman. A *Ring-tum Phi* reporter of that time thought so. In a story published in that paper in April 1910, the reporter said, "Smith, who has been out of the game so far—a bad arm being his trouble, also—made his initial appearance in the swatfest with William and Mary, and covered ground like a real veteran, although he has heretofore played short. The Fishburne boy shows great ability as an infielder, and this coupled with his base running and hitting make him a very valuable man on Kennoy's team."

And a very valuable man Smith's teammates must have considered him, for the next year, his sophomore one, he captained the Blue and White nine. They were bang-up ball teams, those outfits that Dick Smith played on. The 1910 team won thirteen and lost seven games. Seven games were rained out in 1911, but of the 17 played Smith's team won eleven. The year 1912 saw an enlarged schedule for the Generals but no increase in losses. They won nineteen, lost six and tied one. Some of those victorires were big ones, too. There was a 25-0 win over Western Maryland in 1912, and three of the 1911 victories, two over Hamilton and one over Roanoke saw the Generals' total up in the teens. Intersectional games aplenty figured in the schedule and therefore in Washington and Lee wins. Columbia, Rutgers, and numerous other Northern schools were among the victims.

Captain Dick got his first experience in managing Washington and Lee teams during his sophomore year, when he was manager of his class football team. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and of the White Friars, and he still chuckles over memories of his initiation into the last-named society, which he says he will never forget. Later, when he came back to Washington and Lee as director and coach instead of participant, Omicron Delta Kappa recognized his leadership and made him a member.

In 1912 Dick Smith left Washington and Lee to return to Fishburne where he became a coach and instructor in mathematics. In the summer he played professional baseball.

But Washington and Lee was not to lose forever this man who had meant so much to her baseball team and who was to mean much more to all Washington and Lee teams in future years. He came back to Lexington in 1919 to start the work of really organizing the athletic department. With him came several Fishburne boys, and through them the nickname, "Captain Dick."

Besides his duties as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics he ventured successfully into the coaching field. When Jimmie DeHart came to Washington and Lee in 1922 to coach the football team, Director Smith

became his assistant. For three years he aided DeHart in turning out almost unbeatable football teams, and when Jimmie left to go to Duke, Captain Dick continued for a year as assistant to his successor, Pat Herron.

He had taken over the coaching of the baseball team in the spring of 1923, and in 1926 he became head coach of basketball. In both of these sports his start gave promise of the success which was to come. The baseball team of 1923 won 16 games and lost only four. A large portion of the credit for that team went to Coach Smith, for he had only five veterans, two pitchers, two infielders, and one outfielder, as a nucleus around which to build this remarkable ball club. Three of the defeats chalked up against the Generals that season were by the margin of one run. His first Washington and Lee basketball team was not quite as successful, but with only two veterans it won eight and lost six games in a season which was climaxed by the winning of the state championship and featured by a 46-27 victory over the University of Virginia.

Not all of Captain Dick's baseball teams have been as good as the first one. But the General nines of the last ten years have turned in some mighty imposing records. The 1925 team won 13 out of 19 games. The 1931 outfit won 12 out of 17, beating all of the leading teams in the state except V. M. I., which was not on the schedule. The 1932 team won 14 out of 20 contests, winding up the schedule with a six game Northern trip on which they beat Temple, Cornell, Colgate and Drexel and lost to Army and New York University. In only one season since Captain Dick took over the reins have the Generals lost more games than they won.

The shorter record of basketball teams under the coaching of Captain Dick is even more imposing. Stepping up the pace set by Coach Smith's first quintet, the 1927 team won 10 and lost five games to annex the championship of Virginia's Big Four. The 1928 season put a temporary stop to Washington and Lee basketball championships, but the following year brought the "point a minute team," which lost only one out of 16 games. This team averaged 47 points a game to its opponents 24. The one defeat was a one-point margin affair at the hands of the University of Kentucky five. The 1930 quintet, the last that Captain Dick coached, won 16 out of 18 games, losing only to the Southern Conference tournament runners up, Duke, and to Kentucky in an overtime game.

HENRY P. CARRINGTON, '12, is working for the Koppers Coal Co., at Maitland, W. Va.

Winter Sports Off to a Favorable Start

By JOHN A. CULLEY

WINTER sports, probably the most popular part of the athletic program to the students, got under way Friday night, January 6, with the varsity basketball team conquering St. Johns College of Annapolis by a 51-29 score. To the alumnus who has not visited Doremus gymnasium since wrestling and boxing have been made major sports along with basketball, it would be a treat to him to see student response to athletics during the winter months.

Basketball, boxing, wrestling, track, and swimming combine to furnish ten teams wearing the Blue and White. The months of January, February, and March tax to the limit the equipment of the gymnasium and there is hardly a night during this time that it is not the scene of a battle between the Generals and some worthy opponent.

Attendance at basketball games dropped off a little last year, but with the netmen again showing the dash and speed of the quintets that swept all opposition aside during the '28-'31 era, capacity crowds may again be expected at important games.

Five members of the Southern Conference are met on the home court during the season. An unusual aspect is in the scheduling of three games with Virginia. One game will be played at Charlottesville, one in Lexington and the rubber game will come off in Lynchburg. This city will also be the site of the game with Duke. The fact that Duke has been cut off the home schedule removes one of the most colorful games on the Lexington program. Kentucky has been omitted from the schedule for the first time in a number of years. This means that the varsity will not be taking its usual trip into the den of the Wildcats and the West Virginia Mountaineers at Fancy Dress. West Virginia, however, will be met again, this time at Bluefield, W. Va., on February 4.

Undefeated for three years of varsity competition and four years of freshman, Coach Mathis' wrestlers had a hard time scheduling an early first match and finally failed. Johns Hopkins was scheduled to open things with a meet in Baltimore on January 7. At the last minute they were forced to call the match off and Mathis got in touch with Davidson and thought he had them as a substitute when they called up the day before the meet and said it couldn't be held. Navy replaced Army on the meet and will undoubtedly be the strongest opponent that the grapplers will meet. They went through an undefeated season last year, defeating

the strong teams of the East. Mathis is faced with the difficulty of finding replacements for outstanding veterans who failed to return to school after last year or who graduated. At the present time it looks like three members of last year's freshman team will be fighting in the 118-, 126-, and 135-lb. classes, while men without previous varsity competition are slated for the 175-lb. and unlimited classes.

Boxing. This is a word to conjure with in Southern Conference circles and a favorite among sport fans who flock to Doremus gymnasium. Last year saw Washington and Lee's boxers enjoy their most successful season since the inauguration of the sport here and it was also their first season under the tutelage of Warren (Tex) Tilson, '25. Tilson likes to develop the fighter with a heart, which means that when one of his fighters enters the ring there is plenty of action. In the first match of the season, Maryland tied the Generals 4-4. The reason eight bouts are being fought this year is because of the new National Intercollegiate ruling which has introduced a weight between the old 145 and 165 lbs. classes at 155 lbs. Six veterans led by Captain Pound and Nace Collins are ready to answer the call of Tilson to fight.

Trackmen started their workouts right after the Christmas holidays for an indoor meet with Virginia at Charlottesville on February 4. Washington and Lee's veteran coach, Forrest Fletcher, has Captain Eli Finklestein, champion low hurdler, as the nucleus for the formation of his team. "Fink" was forced out of competition last year when he broke a bone in his foot before the season started. Other third year men on the team are Rivers and Cook, sure point winners in the high jump, and Ted Curtis, high jumper and vaulter. On the 25th of February the trackmen will travel up to Catholic University in Washington for this school's annual indoor carnival. The Southern Conference indoor meet will be held as usual at Chapel Hill on March 4.

The only minor sport on the program, swimming, will be attempting to continue its undefeated record of the past two years. Coach Cy Twombly is expecting stern opposition from William and Mary, Duke, and Virginia. It is hoped to also schedule North Carolina State. An abundance of veteran material and some brilliant individual performers from last year's freshman team make the outlook bright.

(Continued on page twenty-seven)



Christmas in Lexington

WHEN Northern and Southern armies marched and counter-marched in the Valley of Virginia and clashed in bloody conflict throughout its length, the one ravaging, the other trying to protect, even Christmas could inject little joy and cheer into the life of a war-worn people. In almost every Lexington home there was mourning for a young warrior lying in an unknown grave far from home, or deep concern for those in ever constant danger in the field. No longer could the children look forward to that glorious occasion when they would be proudly blowing a tin horn, sucking a big red candy cane, or strutting around in copper-

toed, red-top boots; for most of the stores were closed, and sugar was an expensive luxury, if it could be acquired at all. Instead, children talked of pickets, flank attacks, and ten-pounders as they moved their make-believe armies about.

Church services at night had been suspended because of scarcity of candles, and the rector of the Episcopal church was an artillery leader in the Army of Northern Virginia, saying over and over as he commanded his battery, "Fire, boys, and the Lord have mercy on their souls." Their Sunday night frolic on the way to church was missed by the Presbyterian lassies, too.

In the midst of the war, five

boys made up the student body of Washington College, and they were too young to enter the army. About 250 cadets were enrolled at V. M. I., but they were always waiting for the call to the front, and when it came rendered heroic and valuable service. There were enough students at the college shortly after the war, however, to hoist Professor Nelson's cow and calf and a two-horse wagon to the top of Washington College to share standing room with the statue of George Washington.

At Christmas time the country people still had their taffy pullings and apple butter "bilin's," although many suffered at times from lack of food. The editor of the *Gazette*



During the Civil War



was moved to say that if one tenth of the apples used to make brandy were dried to be used for food, the people would be much better off and have more brandy than they needed too. Homes had been stripped of even their carpets to provide for the ragged grey armies.

Mr. Pettigrew's candy shop on Main street remained unfinished, and the customary displays of red and white striped stick candy did not appear in its windows at Christmas time. Coffee was almost forgotten, a mixture of rye and wheat had been used so long in its place.

Margaret J. Preston's diary shows vividly why Christmas was not the time for happy festivities in Civil-

war Lexington. This entry is made for Christmas Eve of an early year of the war:

"Last year the utmost hilarity reigned. We had a beautiful Christmas tree, filled with innumerable presents for everybody, servants and all."

"Now the sadness of the household forbids any recognition of Christmas; we are scattered to our own separate rooms to mourn over the contrast. Willie lies in a distant grave. Randolph's coffin has been carried out of the house so recently that no sunshine has yet come back. Frank is here with his one arm, making us feel perpetually grieved for him."

Indeed, those were days no one would want to live over. Amid such hardship and suffering, Christmas was not a time to be looked forward to months in advance, but a time when present trials were made only the more bitter because of comparison with the former joyous days of peace.



(Reprinted from The Southern Collegian of December 1932)

Gaines Heads Association

DR. FRANCIS P. GAINES, president of Washington and Lee university, was elected president of the Co-operative Educational Association of Virginia at the closing business session of the twenty-ninth convention of the Association which met in Richmond, Va., Nov. 22, 23, 24, and 25. He succeeds Dr. J. L. Jarman, president of State Teachers College at Farmville, who has been head of the organization since 1929.

Dr. R. H. Tucker, Dean of Washington and Lee University, delivered the principal address of the evening session of Nov. 22. He spoke on the relation of the government to the welfare of the community, and stressed the immediate responsibility of the voters for the conditions in their localities, pointing out that educational and welfare work are among the most important functions of the government.

The Association is divided into eleven groups, ranging from primary schools to colleges. Dr. Walter Flick, head of the Psychology department, Washington and Lee university, presided over a meeting of the colleges and secondary schools group on Friday afternoon, November 25th.

A. Gilmore Cummings, '20

A. GILMORE CUMMINGS, 38, for the past three years principal of the high school at Blacksburg, was elected by the Bedford county school board as superintendent of Bedford county schools, October 7th.

Mr. Cummings has had much experience in school work. He was educated in the public schools of Rock-bridge county and was a student at Washington and Lee University at the beginning of the World War, when he spent one year in France with the intelligence service of the eightieth division. Returning from France he accepted the position of principal of the Goshen high school, was principal of Fairfield school, and then went to Northampton county, where for five years he was principal of the Exmore-Willis Wharf high school. He also served one year as principal of Farmville high school and one year as principal of the Jefferson high school at Alexandria.

There was a large number of applicants for the position.

Mr. Cummings took charge of the office of superintendent on October 15.

JIM COX WILBOURN, LL.B. '27, has a position with the legal department of the M. and O. Ry., with offices located at 1210 Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Ruff and Ready

IT IS with no idea of amassing great wealth that the editor and publishers of the Coconut Grove *Examiner* go about their undertaking. Rather they seek to serve well their constituency by publishing a paper which presents news items of public interest, together with such editorial comment, from time to time, as may be deemed necessary to better awaken the public conscience to an understanding of the problems of the day and the best method of their solution. But in all things it is always plain spoken. When we are offered a good suggestion, we accept it; when we have a good idea, we pass it on; when we see a good man, we commend him.

And that brings us to the subject of our story, or rather to the subjects, for we have in mind at this time two men who measure up to our ideals, and who are just the sort of men we would want to be if, instead of publishing this paper, we were practicing law, for that is their profession.

Both Wallace Ruff and Thomas J. Ready are conscientious and considerate, as well as industrious and efficient lawyers. By reason of these qualities they have built up a large practice and are meeting with more than the average amount of success.

Mr. Ruff is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. He began the practice of law in Virginia, his native state, in 1912. In the summer of 1925 he moved to Miami and has been practicing his profession here since then. His family consists of a wife and four children. He is an officer in the First Presbyterian church, and in a number of the Masonic organizations, and is a past president of the Acacia club. He is also an officer in the Optimist club, and a member of the Royal Arcanum and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, as well as the Epsilon Iota Phi Greek letter fraternity.

While these men differ in politics, religion and temperament, yet by some strange fate they were drawn together to form the legal firm of Ruff & Ready, and they are all that the name implies. We do not know of a name which has more picturesqueness, nor of a firm which has greater ability.

We wish them much success.—From the Coconut Grove *Examiner*, Florida.

HON. NEWTON D. BAKER spoke recently at the Women's Democratic Luncheon Club for which occasion special invitations were sent to Washington and Lee alumni residing in the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

FRANK E. FREEMAN, '31, is taking his Master's degree in Spanish at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tilson to Coach 1933 Generals

By DEFOREST CLARK

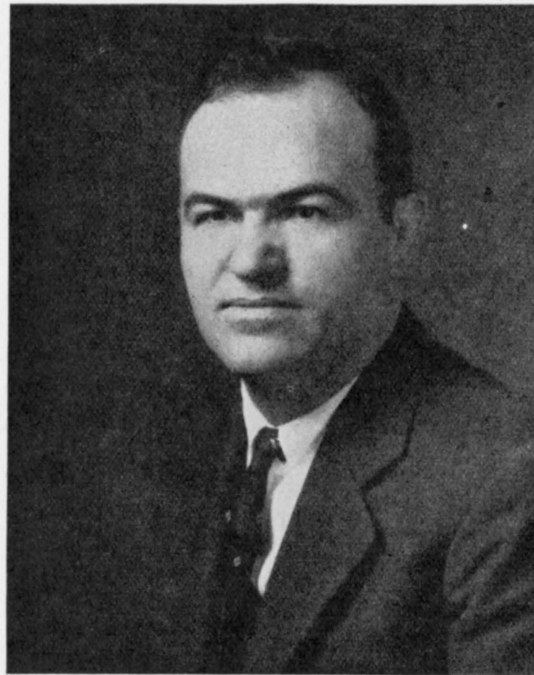
AFTER the resignation of Jimmy DeHart as head football coach at Washington and Lee following the 1932 season, the task of choosing a new man to fill the vacancy of DeHart fell upon the shoulders of the University Athletic Council. Without a doubt the members of this council were ready for such an event and at an informal meeting held shortly before the Christmas holidays, the news that Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, one of the best athletes ever turned out at Washington and Lee, would take the place of DeHart was extended to the football players and others. Tex for the past two years has acted as assistant coach under DeHart. At the same time it was made known that Harry K. (Cy) Young, Alumni secretary and coach of freshman football, would act as associate coach with Tilson. The appointment of these two men brings an all-alumni coaching staff to Washington and Lee.

Tilson entered Washington and Lee back in 1921 coming here as a cadet from Greenbrier Military Academy. His first year in school he played tackle on the football team but he did not receive a letter. In 1922 Tex became a member of the Alpha Club which that same year went national and became Lambda Chi Alpha. He continued his playing on the varsity football team and at the completion of the season he joined the boxing squad and earned a letter in both of these sports. As a boxer Tex was right at the front and in two meets with the University of Virginia, he defeated Lefcovitch, one of their star mitmen. The first match, which was held in Charlottesville, went to Tex by a technical knockout while the other one, held in Lexington, was won by a decision. Lefcovitch performed for the United States in recent Olympics. This was the time when Tex first became acquainted with Jimmy DeHart as it was DeHart's first year of coaching the football team. He took the place of Bill Raftery who is now head coach at V. M. I. Each year Tex seemed to improve as a star tackle on the team and his

brilliant showing in 1923 earned him the title of captain-elect of the 1924 team.

As a big hard-hitting linesman, Tex was a great power in stopping opponents' rushes and opening holes in the line. One of his weekly performances was to block punts, drop-kicks and passes. When the Gen- of the Athletic Council. The 1924 football team was crowned both State and South Atlantic champions.

During 1925 Tex took to wrestling along with his football. He was also taken into Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity, as well as being a member of White Friars. To climax the rest of honors, Tilson was elected head erals met Kentucky in 1923, Tex blocked a try for goal after touchdown that would have made a victory for the Wildcats. The game ended up in a 6-6 deadlock. In 1924 Tex was not only captain of the football team which passed through a good season but he also fought in the 175-pound division on the varsity boxing team. The boxers lost a meet to Army that year, 5-2 but Tilson won his



Warren E. Tilson, '26

ball and easily held down the 175-pound class. That season the varsity grapplers met nine teams and defeated five. Tex was named captain-elect for the following year as he won seven straight matches. He was also elected president of the student body. In '26 he captained an undefeated wrestling team and was elected president of the Executive Committee. It was a banner year to close at Washington and Lee. Tex had worked hard both in student activities as well as athletics and had become popular with the student body.

Following his successful career at Washington and Lee, Tex teamed up with Jimmy DeHart and went to Duke University to act as assistant coach of football and head coach of boxing and wrestling. DeHart and Tilson turned out one of the best football teams that had ever represented the Blue Devils. The Generals met Duke in football in 1930 at Durham before DeHart and Tilson had come here to coach and drop-

ped the game by a score of 14-0. Coach Tilson brought his Blue Devil boxing and wrestling teams to Lexington on several occasions. At the close of the 1930 football season at Washington and Lee, Eugene Oberst, at that time head coach of football, resigned and Jimmy DeHart was secured in his place with Tilson acting as his assistant. In 1931 football prestige at Washington and Lee picked up and the Generals defeated Virginia, V. P. I., and Princeton, losing to Maryland, West Virginia, and Duke by close scores. The prestige dropped last season and the Big Blue dropped nine out of ten contests.

Since their new appointment Tilson and Young have spent a great deal of time talking over and drawing up plans for the 1933 football season. Both of these men have everything to gain as the record of last season is not very bright. Instead of calling Young assistant coach, Tilson immediately gave him the title of associate coach because both of the men are going to work together. One of the main items in their program is co-operation with the students. For the past two seasons the team has been more or less an individual organization and the student body knew little of the happenings of the team or its players. DeHart in 1931 held secret practices and the student body was not admitted. In 1932 he lifted this ruling but he failed to let the team come to the rallies and the students lost interest.

Tilson recently announced that spring practice would begin early in March and it was his plan to set aside one day each week of spring practice for a regular game to be played between two picked teams. The games will be regular contests and the necessary officials will be used. It is also the plan of Tilson to spend much time in stressing blocking, tackling, punting, and passing, all weaknesses of the 1932 eleven. The system used will be about the same as that of the well known Warner. It was used by DeHart but it will follow the original a little more than last season. The blocking backs will not face each other as they did last year.

Tilson has a difficult schedule ahead of him but he is taking it with a smile. Without a doubt it is one of the toughest schedules that a General eleven has ever faced. Some of the strongest teams in the country will be met, including Yale, Princeton, Kentucky and V. P. I. A new opponent has been booked in Centre College and the game will be played at Danville, Ky.

The outlook for Tilson and Young is bright because nineteen out of twenty-four lettermen are expected to return. Twenty-six freshman gridgers will step up from a team that lost only one game and that to Virginia by a close score.

Miss Annie: An Appreciation

(Continued from page nine)

that she would put on was sure of 100 per cent support.

So helpful was Miss Annie in the affairs of the University, that President William L. Wilson titled her, "His Lady Vice-President of W. and L."

It was Miss Annie's great interest in the pleasure of the student life, that was responsible for the inauguration of the Fancy Dress Ball, which has become the greatest social event in the college life of the South. Every one of the thousands of boys and girls who come every year to enjoy this stupendous affair, should know that Miss Annie deserves all the credit for starting this lovely ball and should not forget that expressions of appreciation are in order. While she does not actively manage the ball any more, there is no one more interested in the success of the ball and in its every detail.

Her friendship has been enjoyed by thousands and her influence for good felt by every boy who has enjoyed her friendship.

The writer so often talks with the present day students about her and they are always so interested in knowing of her wonderful kindnesses to the student body through the years, and they so often say, "I'm going down to see her and cultivate her friendship."

It has been said that so few people today have BALANCE. They are either intolerant and unreasonable or go to the other extreme of ultra modernism. But Miss Annie has that rare virtue, BALANCE, or a happy medium. For she combines the dignity and stability and worthwhileness of that past with the best of the present day.

Her interests are so varied that she is an ideal conversationalist for either old or young.

Last, but not least, as a Christian, one must admire Miss Annie, for no one is more interested in the work of the church, both as applies to the spiritual and to the humanitarian activities.

All in all, the writer considers Miss Annie White Lexington's most outstanding citizen and he also realizes that anything that he might say is totally inadequate to express the affection and admiration that her friends everywhere feel for her.

A great and good woman, who has lived well and we all wish her all happiness for now and for a long time to come.

—HENRY BOLEY

ROBERT W. DAVIS, JR., '30, after receiving his M.S. degree from the University of Southern California in June, went to Conroe, Texas, where he is engaged in the oil business.

Extra-Curricular Journalism

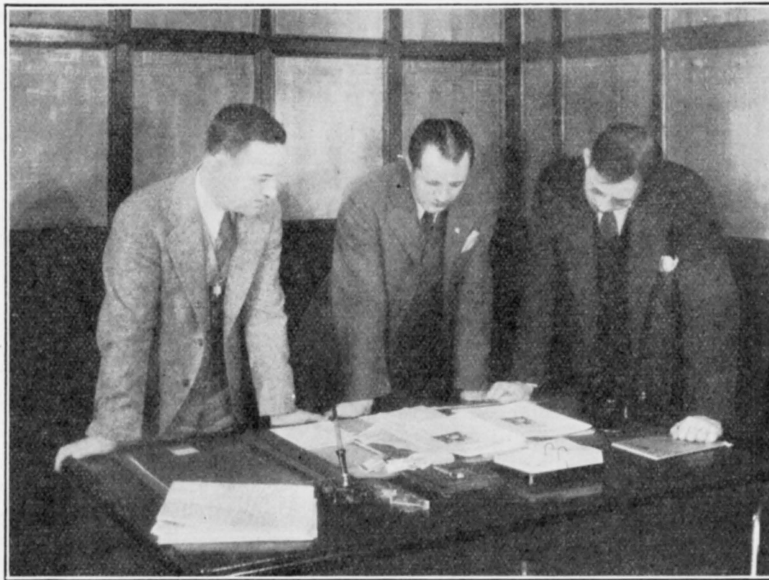
JOURNALISM students at Washington and Lee this year are participating in an extra-curricular program which is teaching them many practical problems they have not found in the past in classroom work.

Through a series of major exercises these students are putting classroom theory into practice in an effort to find out if eventually it will not be possible to confine most of the teaching of so-called journalistic technique to laboratory work and to leave all lecture periods open to work out the correlation between journalism and its kindred background subjects in the academic school.

For the last three years Washington and Lee has been committed to the theory that schools of journalism should not turn out finished newspaper workers, but, instead, should train students for newspaper work. As the important part of this theory goes the premise that to do most for a student the journalism school should require of him a sound background in history, economics, government, language, literature, science, and the ologies, with just enough newspaper practice or tricks of the trade, to get him started on a job once he is out of college.

"We wish to spend this year, next year, and possibly the one after that working out our ideal journalism curriculum," William L. Mapel, director of journalism said. "Of one thing we are certain: At Washington and Lee we are not going to try to turn out finished newspaper men. We'd rather spend our time and the time of our students giving them a broader understanding of fundamental knowledge so necessary for good writing, editing, and publishing. We wish to give them a certain amount of practical work, but we're in doubt as to the proper percentage. This we hope to learn from experimentation with the extra-curricular program now in operation."

This year's extra-curricular program aims to give journalism students at Washington and Lee a certain amount of high-pressure, exacting laboratory work, coupled with the opportunity to form their conception of the American journalist. To accomplish this the program is in three parts: special laboratory problems; contact with leading newspaper and magazine editors, publishers and writers; and informal meetings for general journalistic discussion.



Messrs. Gaines, Young, and Mapel discuss the cover of the Alumni Magazine. Note journalistic paneling on office walls.

Three problems have been worked out this year. The first was in connection with the Washington and Lee - Maryland football game October 22, 1932. At this time the students published a special sports extra, called the *Five Star Final*. This was a tabloid size newspaper, covering football only. One student was sent to cover the Virginia - V. M. I. game in Lexington, another to cover the V. P. I. - Kentucky

game at Blacksburg, Va., and two others to edit a running story of the Washington and Lee game.

Through the courtesy of member newspapers near Lexington, the Associated Press ran a wire to Lexington for the occasion, and journalism students edited and condensed the thousands of words of football news which came this way. While one group was editing the copy, another was reading proof, and a third was making up the newspaper, which was circulated in Lexington at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The second problem was worked out November 8th, when journalism students gave an Election Party in Doremus gymnasium.

Twenty-eight students helped gather and disseminate election news for a crowd of between 1600 and 2000 students, faculty members, and citizens of Lexington and Rockbridge county who assembled at the gymnasium. One room in the building was transformed into a news office where all returns, local as well as national, were tabulated, charted and

compiled by members of the senior class in journalism.

Eight students operated a battery of typewriters which turned out slides of election bulletins. These slides were shown on a stereopticon screen, with three students operating the machine, and others acting as copy boys, messengers, and ushers.

Three students were stationed at radios, to telephone bulletins. Two others worked on the editing of reports received for six hours over a special leased wire.

Journalism seniors were sent to each precinct but one in Rockbridge county to telephone precinct votes to the news office in the gymnasium.

The party lasted from 7 p. m. until well after midnight, and furnished visitors far more comprehensive coverage of the election than they were able to find in their newspapers the next morning.

The third project occupied two weeks in January. In an effort to determine just how much the depression has affected the town and citizens of Lexington, journalism students asked hundreds of questions from Lexingtonians in all walks of life. Bankers, business men, life insurance agents, motion picture show proprietors, professors, and others were interviewed. Grocers told of average monthly bills, real estate agents told of house rentals. Housewives told of wages paid help. The whole thing was pieced together as a paper which may be published later.

Five newspaper men, one magazine editor, and one author have come to Washington and Lee this year to speak to and visit with journalism students. The first of these was Harry Costello, sports writer for the Hearst papers in Washington. The second was Willard M. Kiplinger, Washington correspondent and economic analyst. Then came George Pierrot, managing editor of *The American Boy* magazine. After him came Carl H. Claudy, magazine contributor and author of twenty-three books. He was followed by Lee A. White of the editorial staff of the *Detroit News*; Maj. Powell Glass, associate publisher of the *Lynchburg News*; and David Lawrence, publisher of the *United States Daily* and president of the Consolidated Press association.

Among those who will visit the school are: H. B. Trundle, business manager of the Danville, Va., *Register-Bee*; Robert Lane and Carl D. Ruth, Washington newspaper correspondents; James A. Stuart, managing editor of the Indianapolis *News*; and Cranston Williams, secretary-manager of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association.

As a special project, one of the journalism seniors is preparing a directory of Washington and Lee gradu-

ates and former students who are now engaged in the practice of journalism. A former issue of the *Alumni Magazine* asked that alumni of the school now in newspaper, magazine, or advertising work please report the fact to the Alumni secretary. Some alumni evidently misunderstood the matter and thought the directory would be of men who have taken work in the department of journalism. Such is not the case. This is not a departmental project. The aim is to have record of all Washington and Lee men in journalism. Any alumnus who is so engaged will be helping make the directory complete if he will communicate with the Alumni secretary. Perhaps some subscribers of this magazine know alumni who are not subscribers but who are engaged in journalism. Names of such men are sought.

Informal meetings of journalism students are held at least once each week. Usually these meetings take the form of Monday-night forums, at which the students and teachers of journalism talk about any subject brought forward. No effort is made to give formal instruction at these times, the idea of informality of both subject and discussion being uppermost.

The formal journalism curriculum leading to the Certificate in Journalism with the A. B. degree received modification shortly after the Christmas holidays when the necessity for strong background was stressed by cutting required journalism courses to make room for advanced work in history, economics, and political science. This modification received virtually unanimous praise from fifty newspaper editors and publishers to whom the plan was submitted in advance.

Hand in hand with this year's curricular readjustment came physical improvements in quarters of the journalism department. Chief among these was the refurnishing and redecorating of the office of the director of journalism. Patterned after the National Press Club in Washington, walls of the office now bear bronzed replicas of eighty American newspaper front pages. Walls are panelled in wood to a height of about forty inches, and from there to the ceiling are the bronzed pages, also in panels.

Material for furnishing and redecorating the office was given to the journalism department by the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity.

REV. WM. McELWEE MILLER, '13, after a furlough in the United States has returned to his work as a missionary of the Presbyterian Church in Teheran, Persia.

FRANK A. NELSON, '93, of Chattanooga, Tenn., spent the holidays in Lexington with his sister, Miss Evelyn Nelson.

Meetings Among the Alumni Groups

Jacksonville, Florida

January 16, 1933

Mr. Cy Young,
Washington and Lee Alumni,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Cy:

I went to meet Dr. Gaines Tuesday morning last and of course as I had never had the pleasure of meeting him before, I was somewhat at a loss to know how to pick him out from the crowd. I employed a telegraph boy to go through the train and see if he could locate him, while I waited at the exit gate. Of course I knew that Dr. Gaines was a comparatively young man and although I didn't expect to see any gray-bearded, white-haired gentleman, I could not help but conjure up in my mind a picture of the comic version of the college professor. When I saw the boy returning with this young, well-built gentleman, I thought to myself, "Well, that boy has made a mistake," and I was in fear of not only missing the real Dr. Gaines, but I also would have to explain away an embarrassing situation. I was certainly surprised to find that he was the college president. I might add that as I got to know him better, I was quite delightfully surprised. I think him a very remarkable gentleman and I really enjoyed seeing as much of him as I did, while he was here.

We had a luncheon at the Carling Hotel at one o'clock on Tuesday, as planned, and had some twenty-odd alumni to meet Dr. Gaines, all of whom were unanimous in their enthusiasm about Dr. Gaines and his work at Washington and Lee. I think we all felt that the school is in very capable hands.

I enclose herewith a list of the names of those who were present.

Robert A. Baker, '96, 304 Atlantic National Bank Building; Wm. Bours Bond, '30, P. O. Box 195; Inman P. Crutchfield, '14, Bisbee Building; L. L. Daugherty, '21, Graves Lumber Co.; Henry W. Dew, '11, Room 1415 Barnett Natl. Bank Bldg.; Harry B. Fozzard, '29, 3723 Richmond St.; H. L. Fink, '10, Graham Bldg.; Judge Geo. C. Gibbs, '03, care of Circuit Court; Jas. P. Hill, '20, Atlantic National Bank Bldg.; Lonnie D. Howell, '05, County Solicitor, Criminal Ct. Realty Bldg.; R. L. Hutchinson, '12, Law Exchange Bldg.; Louis S. Joel, '25, Graham Bldg.; Robert C. Lester, '26, 2116 Phyllis St.; Harvey M. Mabry, '21, 801 Bisbee Bldg.; Reuben Ragland, '09, 606-12 Consolidated Bldg.; Tharpe S. Roberts, Jr., '26, 902 Riverside Ave.; Monta-

gue Rosenberg, '30, 212 Graham Bldg.; B. B. Shields, '06, 211 Bisbee Bldg.; Herman S. Ulmer, '15, 712 Barnett Bldg.; Frederick M. Valz, '11, Lynch Bldg.; Rev. Raymond G. Wickersham, '23, 834 Laurel St.; Damon G. Yerkes, '12, Barnett National Bank Bldg.; Rhydan C. Latham, '28, Greenleaf and Crosby Bldg.

After the luncheon I drove Dr. Gaines to St. Augustine and delivered him to his host there.

I do hope that he enjoyed his stay with the Jacksonville Alumni a little.

With best personal regards to you.

Fraternally,

RHYDON LATHAM

New York City

THE ANNUAL Dinner of the New York Alumni Association was held at the St. Regis Hotel Friday night, November 25, 1932. Honorable John W. Davis presided at the meeting and in his usual interesting and charming manner delivered a brief address to the assembly. The retiring President, Mr. E. M. Millen, asked for a report from the nominating committee. The committee, through its chairman, Mr. Joseph T. Lykes, submitted the following men to serve as officers for 1932-33:

Milton B. Rogers, '17, President; Clarence L. Sager, '14, Vice-President; and Edward W. Lee, '13, Secretary-Treasurer.

For Council: C. T. Chenery, '09; E. W. Poindexter, '23; John W. Davis, '94; and Francis T. Cole, '18.

The above were declared unanimously elected.

Mr. Meem, President of the V. M. I. Alumni Association of New York City, was introduced and gave a talk on the relationship existing between the two institutions.

Mr. Frank Gilliam, representing the University and Dean of Students was introduced to the association by the President, Mr. Millen. Mr. Gilliam told of his work at the University and the general professional methods now employed to bring about closer feeling between the students and the University.

Immediately following the dinner Mr. J. C. Thorne, President of the St. Regis, entertained a small group in the Egyptian Room. Those present were:

John W. Davis, '92; Frank Gilliam; E. M. Millen; Chas. Kupper; C. L. Sager; Joseph Lykes; Edward W. Lee.

The New York District Alumni present at the dinner were:

Nelson W. Burris, '26; Simeon Hyde, '13; Walter H. Wilcox, '29; Francis T. Cole, '18; George T. Holbrook, '23; Dr. Wm. Elliot Dold, '76; Robert Lee, '29; A. J. Leibowitz, '31; Haven Walton, '32; Wm. E. Johnston, '20; H. D. St. John, '25; George B. Underwood; Leigh D. Bulluch, '26; Eli M. Millen, '05; Emmett W. Poindexter, '23; Chas. Kupfer, '19; A. V. Adamson, '09; B. Yoepp, Jr., '29.

Raymond Smith, '22; O. Norris Smith, '29; Dr. Dan Blain, '21; James E. Lee, '17; John E. Armstrong, '31; F. W. Urmev, '27; G. Carlton Walters, '26; W. Eugene McLean, '22; Clarence L. Sager, '14; George H. Lanier, Jr., '19; Allen Harris, Jr., '27; Robert K. Williams, '13; Wm. A. Hyman, '12; Judge Dallas Flannigan, '88; L. T. Brown, '19; W. R. Burton, '17; R. E. Tyrell, '19; Nathaniel Cooper, '27.

Atlanta, Georgia

January 10, 1933

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

Dear Cy:

Dr. Gaines spent yesterday with us in Atlanta, as scheduled, and we enjoyed very much seeing him again. He spent his morning visiting among the alumni and his afternoon interviewing several prospective students and their parents, with results that look favorable.

An informal luncheon was held at 12:30, at the Frances Virginia Tea Room, at which the following alumni were present:

William Winston Gaines, '91, 207 National Bank Building; Alex M. Hitz, '12, 1413 Citizens and Southern National Bank Building; Ewing S. Humphreys, '10, Healey Building; W. P. Lamar, '03, Muscogee Avenue; Edmund Magers, '16, care State Auditor, State Capitol; Walter McElreath, '92, 304 Grant Building; Maynard B. Smith, '12, 304 Westminster Drive; T. Mac Stubbs, '20, 1040 Hurt Building; Bland Terry, '12, 215 Peachtree Street; O. M. Wellsleger, Jr., '27, care New York Life Insurance Co.; Bruce F. Woodruff, '16, 401 Trust Company of Georgia Building; Sam W. Smith, (formerly Charlotte, N. C.), care Lee Tire and Rubber Company, 312 Spring Street; A. F. Cantrell, Rome, Georgia; W. F. Barron, Rome, Georgia; Leo Fahy (formerly New Mexico), Rome, Georgia.

I consider this an excellent attendance, due to the fact that the meeting was a luncheon meeting and held on a Monday, and we were particularly pleased that

several of the Rome, Georgia, alumni came up to be with us.

I presided at the meeting, due to the fact that Bunny Humphreys claims to have retired as President, and, besides, was having some dental work done, that temporarily incapacitated his speech-making ability.

Dr. Gaines made a brief talk, outlining items of interest to the alumni and progress that the University was making in spite of the depression. He stressed, primarily, that the alumni could do more at the present time by furnishing desirable applicants for admission into the freshman class than by any other means. He also went into the athletic situation and the meeting broke up into a general round table discussion of various topics.

Incidentally, I discussed with Willie Barron, of Rome, the proposition of organizing a State-wide alumni association, with supporting subscriptions to the alumni magazine and Alumni, Incorporated, along the lines proposed by you and Walter McDonald on the occasion of your visit here. He agreed with me that the best method to adopt was by personal solicitation rather than calling of a meeting for that purpose and said that he felt sure he could secure in Rome four or five annual subscriptions of at least \$5.00 each. I am writing him further, but I wish you would write me again and reiterate, briefly, the general plan outlined by yourself and Walter, particularly as to the club price for the magazine. I am afraid this is going to be a one-man job on my part, for, as you know, Bunny, Bill Ward, and myself, generally work together, but it looks like of late that both Bunny and Bill have had to be out of town a good part of their time, but I will do my best as a one-man proposition, although my progress may be necessarily slow.

You might change your alumni list with reference to Wiley W. Taylor, '22, as he is removing from Atlanta to Wheeling, W. Virginia.

With cordial regards, I am,

Sincerely

BRUCE F. WOODRUFF

Philadelphia, Penn.

December 12, 1932.

Mr. H. K. "Cy" Young,
Alumni Secretary,
Washington and Lee University
Lexington Virginia.

Dear "Cy":

The following men enthusiastically adopted by-laws formally instituting an active chapter of Washington and Lee Alumni in Philadelphia: Holmes, Wil-

son, Tutwiler, Boogher, Axellroth, Johnson, Hallman, Sawkins, Baker, Robert, Ellis, and Bready. These Generals were undaunted because of traffic tie-ups. Election of officers then took place with this result: President, Wilson; Vice-President, Holmes; Secretary-Treasurer, Bready; Board of Managers, Boogher, Johnson, Raines, Robert, and Everett. So much for the formal part of the meeting.

Otherwise, the session lasted from 1:30 until 4 o'clock without a dull moment. Everything that had transpired previous to this occasion was detailed to the men, Mr. Holmes reporting the visit made by Mr. McDonald and yourself this summer. Some difference of opinion rose as to the number of meetings to be held in the future but it was finally decided to leave the matter to the board of managers. Expressions of regret were heard over the news of Dr. Granville Campbell's death; and a telegram from Dr. Gaines arrived right in the midst of discussion and brought cheers and much pleasure to those who heard it. Harry Robert, '22, feature writer in the sports department of the *Evening Bulletin*, told us what's wrong with the football team but we all decided that since DeHart beat Virginia everything was O.K. It was decided to send special letters to the Alumni in this district who were unable to attend and Mr. Johnson, '11, kindly offered the services of his secretary for the stenographic work involved. Mr. Axelroth, '07, told us some stories about Dean Moreland with whom he attended law school while "Wirt" Tutwiler, classmate of Newton Baker, also had some interesting tales to tell.

The *Alumni Magazines* you so kindly sent were a revelation to all and were carefully read and some difficulty was found in the fact that several men wanted to take them home and since we only had two the following decided to subscribe for their own copies, commissioning their humble secretary to do the ordering for them: Holmes, Wilson, Sawkins, Robert, and Axelroth (new subscriptions to start at once); Johnson and Boogher (renewals); Bready (subscription to start September 1933). In the letters we are sending out we are emphasizing the *Magazine* and so hope for more orders from that source.

It was also desired that you inform us just what steps are necessary in order for us to affiliate with the Alumni, Inc., parent organization.

And that, "Cy", is just about all that I have to tell or ask you at the present time. I hope that from the information you may have gleaned some better knowledge of the situation here in Philly. Let me say that your perfect, absolute cooperation in our affairs has been more important than any other single item in the progress that has been made so far and, believe me,

it is sincerely appreciated. The men here feel the need for organization and all they need is a shove, that shove having come right from you. Our motto is slow but sure and for the first time I feel able to say that things, while not by any means perfect, are tending towards that stage; while permanency, barring unforeseen developments, seems assured.

Thank you again and again for all that you have done for us.

FRANK T. BREADY

Lynchburg, Virginia

ON JANUARY 19th forty or more Washington and Lee University alumni of Lynchburg and vicinity heard talks on campus, classroom and athletic activities at their alma mater, speakers representative of each phase making brief talks on the occasion of the annual banquet of Lynchburg chapter of the alumni association.

Speakers were Frank J. Gilliam, dean of students; H. K. (Cy) Young, alumni secretary and basketball coach; Richard A. (Dick) Smith, graduate manager of athletics, and W. E. (Tex) Tilson, newly chosen football coach.

Thomas S. Kirkpatrick, 1913, was elected president to succeed T. G. Woodson, who had held the office for two years. John S. Caskie, 1924, was chosen vice-president and A. L. Burger, 1902, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Dean Gilliam told of the work of his office, explaining his contact with students and the faculty advisor system in operation at Washington and Lee. He said the student body has decreased very little during the period of the depression, told of economies effected and assured the alumni that the integrity of education had not been lowered one iota in spite of the difficulties experienced financially. Nor has the standard of admission been lowered in the slightest degree, he said.

Secretary Young told the plan being formulated to make the alumni association self-supporting and spoke briefly of the basketball team and the game with the University of Virginia to be played in Lynchburg Saturday night.

Graduate Manager Smith, introduced by Fred McWane, told of the alumni coaching system just inaugurated, spoke in praise of retiring Coach DeHart, and explained some of the difficulties of schedule making. He said that though financially there are difficulties, no sport would be dropped.

Coach Tilson, introduced by Basil Watkins, spoke briefly, saying that next year he hopes to be able to

talk of the past football season with as much interest as he now speaks of future seasons.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, assuming his duties, suggested that alumni take more interest in Washington and Lee and in sending to the university students who would be a credit scholastically and in campus activities as well as in athletics.

Brief talks were made by alumni on request of President Woodson, James E. Caskie of the board of trustees urging the alumni to give careful consideration to the plan of the association to become self-sustaining.

The following alumni were present at the meeting:

R. Max Barker, '22; H. S. Bryant, '20; A. L. Burger, '02; Chas. E. Burks, '10; Jas. R. Caskie, '09; J. S. Caskie, '24; C. Lynch Christian, '16; N. C. Evans, '16; Thos. W. Gilliam, '19; Carter Glass, Jr., '13; Henry B. Glass, '15; Robert C. Glass, '07; S. Garland Hamner, '27; Fanning Hearon, '27; Thos. S. Kirkpatrick, '13; Irving M. Lynn, '19; William W. Lynn, Jr., '22; Joseph P. McCarron, '10; Frederick W. McWane, '13; W. W. Manley, Jr., '24; Maurice Moore, '95; John Mosby, '31; Jas. T. Noell, '90.

Dr. S. E. Oglesby, '15; Ashton Powell, '22; Robert D. Ramsey, '14; Cornelius M. Roberts, '94; B. T. Smith, '08; W. T. Spencer, '24; Kenneth Routon, '32; B. G. Watkins, '26; Samuel H. Williams, '14; R. C. Wood, '21; E. M. Wood, Jr., —; T. Gipson Woodson, '17; R. A. Russell, Rustburg, Va.; Jerry Burke, Appomattox, Va.
—*Lynchburg News*

Louisville, Kentucky

A GROUP of thirty alumni in Louisville observed Founders' Day by attending a banquet at the Kentucky Hotel. R. P. Hobson presided with his usual efficiency. We sang the *Swing* and gave a spirited Generals' yell. The toastmaster read a telegram of greetings from alumnus, Gov. Ruby Laffoon. A letter from Mr. H. A. Watkins, of the Class of 1881, was also read. Mr. Hobson expressed his appreciation for the fine work being done by President Gaines, especially in welding the alumni together.

We were quite fortunate to have Dr. Walter A. Flick to make a special trip to Louisville to address us. All listened intently to his message. We were anxious to hear the University's problems and the splendid manner in which they are being solved. We resolved to accept his challenge by trying to secure boys of high caliber to send to Washington and Lee.

Mr. John J. Davis, of the Class of 1892, emphasized that Washington and Lee was a character building institution in his days and has remained that way

throughout his forty years of contact with his Alma Mater.

Henry K. Hill, of the Class of 1925, was elected president and George E. Burks, of the Class of 1927, was elected secretary. Plans were made to secure better publicity for Washington and Lee in Louisville.

The following men were present: E. G. Barker, '26; R. A. Bate, '28; Charles Hibbitt Blake, '32; Arthur P. Bondurant, '28; Geo. E. Burks, '27; Wm. F. Chandler, '29; Oldham Clarke, '28; J. G. Davis, '30; John J. Davis, '92; Edward A. Dodd, '26; Robert T. Foree, Jr., '27; R. L. Gordon, '26; Henry K. Hill, Jr., '25; Jos. B. Hill, '26; R. P. Hobson, '17; W. L. Hoge, '06; Edward G. Isaacs, Jr., '25; Joseph J. Kaplan, '28; Murrel H. Kaplan, '30; Murrel D. Klein, '25; W. C. Magruder, Jr., '28; Edward Matz, '24; J. W. May, Jr., '16; David McCandless, Jr., '27; Chas. D. Mercke, '29; Claggett Offutt, '25; H. Edward Rietze, Jr., '25; F. A. Sampson, '03; Arthur Tabb, '04; and James N. Veech, '93.

After singing College Friendships all of us agreed we had attended the most successful Founders' Day banquet ever held in Louisville.

GEORGE E. BURKS,
Secretary.

R.-M.W. C. Girls Guests at Game

ABOUT 250 girls from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, attended the Washington and Lee-Maryland football game as guests of the student body. They arrived in a number of large busses and courtesies were exchanged at the game with yells by the boys and singing of the "Swing" by the girls. After the game they attended a tea dance in the gymnasium which was followed by a supper, also held in the gymnasium.

Joe Hobson, '20, in Partnership

ANNOUNCEMENT has been received of the formation of a new partnership by Edward P. Hill and Joe Hobson, '20, for the general practice of law under the firm name of Hill and Hobson with offices on the second floor of the Morell Building, Prestonsburg, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. White, Jr. of Roswell, N. M., announce the birth of J. P. White, III. Mr. White is of the class of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Nunn announce the birth of Betsy Townsend Nunn. Mr. Nunn is of the class of 1931.

A Passing Review of Recent Happenings

By EUGENE N. S. GIRARD

DECEMBER 1—Dr. Stowe, of the geology department, was elected president of the Washington and Lee Rifle club in its first meeting of the year. Neil Meredith was chosen secretary-treasurer and H. R. Kelley, vice-president.

December 2—The Athletic Council announced that Washington and Lee sports teams will again elect captains. For the past three years acting captains have been appointed by the coaches before each game.

December 3—Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, editor of the *World Tomorrow* and prominent advocate of international peace, made the main address at the university general assembly. His topic was "Science and Religion."

December 5—A contract bridge tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross got under way with eighteen two-men teams entered.

December 6—Twenty-four varsity monograms were awarded in football and twenty-six members of the freshman squad will receive numerals. John Dean was selected junior manager of football and Stewart Buxton will serve as alternate.

December 7—Twenty-two men were initiated into White Friars and twenty-four into Pi Alpha Nu, sophomore ribbon societies.

December 8—The bill for deferred fraternity rushing on the Washington and Lee campus was voted down by the Inter-fraternity Council. A second, modified bill was presented and tabled for the time.

December 9—David Lawrence, publisher of the *United States Daily*, was the guest of honor at a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity.

Dr. J. Shelton Horsely, Richmond, Va., gave an illustrated lecture on cancer in the gymnasium before a large number of students and faculty.

December 10—Jack Jarrett and Paul Holbrook were elected co-captains of the Washington and Lee basketball team for the 1933 season.

December 12—An outbreak of influenza at V. M. I. and the increased number of cases among Washington and Lee students caused the faculty in its meeting today to announce that the Christmas holidays will start after the last class on Tuesday, the 13th, instead of Saturday.

January 2—School officially opened. At a faculty meeting one new regulation regarding absences before

and after vacations and revision of several old regulations were adopted.

January 3—Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, former Washington and Lee athletic star, was appointed head football coach. Cy Young will act as associate coach.

January 4—Walter J. Pound was elected captain of the varsity boxing team for the coming season.

January 5—Bernie Cummins and His New Yorkers, who will play for the Fancy Dress set on January 26, 27 and 28, announced he would make several radio salutes to Washington and Lee from the Trianon Ballroom in Chicago over station WGN.

January 6—The Washington and Lee varsity basketball team defeated St. Johns College of Annapolis, 51-29.

January 7—Clarence P. Lee, '33 M.A., was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship from Arkansas. He is the fourth Washington and Lee student to receive this award.

January 9—The Washington and Lee boxing team opened its season by tying the University of Maryland, 4-4.

January 10—V. P. I. defeated Washington and Lee in a varsity basketball game at Blacksburg, 34-31.

January 11—Lambda Chi Alpha, represented by Ross Crom and Frank Price, won the inter-fraternity debate tournament from Payne and Thomas, Pi Kappa Alpha.

January 12—The Washington and Lee wrestling team won its first meet of the season, defeating North Carolina State, 23-5.

In the evening the boxing team beat State, 5-3.

January 13—The Washington and Lee Glee Club issued a collection of nine songs pertaining to Washington and Lee University. John A. Graham, director of the club, collected the pieces and wrote music for several of them.

January 14—The Washington and Lee basketball team beat Maryland 43-40, in a Southern Conference game.

January 16—Mid-year examinations started.

January 17—Second day of examinations—movie attendance greatly increased.

January 18—Third day of examinations—coca cola and sandwich sales increase.

January 19—Henry W. Anderson, Richmond, delivered the principal address at the Founders' Day assembly.

OBITUARY

GEORGE G. GREGG, '19

GEORGE G. GREGG, prominent Greensburg, Pa., attorney, died suddenly at his home, Thursday, December 1, 1932.

George Gregg was born in Greensburg, Pa., December 29, 1895, and was educated in the local graded and high school. Later he attended the Augusta Military Institute. He received both his A.B. and LL.B. degrees from Washington and Lee. After graduation he entered upon the practice of his profession in the law offices of his father.

In 1917 when the United States declared war, young Gregg volunteered for service in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. On account of a heart condition he was rejected, but afterwards he entered the service of the Medical Corps.

He was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.



George G. Gregg, '19

THOMAS JACKSON ARNOLD, '67

THOMAS JACKSON ARNOLD, Sr., 87, a nephew of General Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson, died at his home at Arnold Hill, near Elkins, W. Va., Tuesday, January 10, 1933.

Arnold was collector of the port of San Diego, California, under President Cleveland for two years until President Harrison took office.

Born at Beverly, November 3, 1845, the son of Jonathan and Laura Ann (Jackson) Arnold, he came at the age of 12 to live at Lexington with his uncle, Major Jackson, afterward the famous general of the Confederacy.

He studied law at Elkins and later took a degree at Washington and Lee University. He began his

practice at Elkins in 1868, and was elected prosecuting attorney of Randolph County three years later.

Mr. Arnold moved to San Diego, California, in 1880 and practiced law there until 1886 when he was appointed collector of the port.

He is survived by his wife, Eugenia Hill Arnold, daughter of Lieutenant General D. H. Hill of Lexington, a Confederate officer, and three sons.—Reprint from the *Rockbridge County News*, January 12, 1933.

CLIFTON R. BRECKENRIDGE, '69

HON. CLIFTON R. BRECKENRIDGE, '69, Ambassador to Russia under President Cleveland, a member of Congress from Arkansas for six terms, died at Wendover, Ky., December 3, 1932. He was a son of Gen. John C. Breckenridge, vice-president of the United States. His home was in Arkansas during most of his public career. For the past eight years he made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mary Breckenridge at Wendover, Ky.

Mr. Breckenridge was born in Lexington, Ky. He served as a private in the Confederate army during the War between the States, and was transferred to the Confederate navy. He was a student at Washington College while General Lee was its president.

In 1870 he moved to Arkansas and became a cotton planter. He was married in 1876 to Catherine B. Carson, of Memphis, who died several years ago. He was elected to Congress in 1883, and was appointed ambassador to Russia in 1894. He served at St. Petersburg for three years.

REV. WM. PENDLETON STUART, '98

REV. WILLIAM PENDLETON STUART, '98, died December 13, 1932, at his home in Elizabethton, Ky. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

Dr. Stuart was in charge of the Baptist church at Hampton, Virginia, for eight years and had served in the ministry in Elizabethton previous to that time.

He was a graduate of Washington and Lee of the class of 1898, and of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He is survived by his widow.

MASON MILLER SPROUL, '29

MASON MILLER SPROUL, '29, died at his home in Staunton, Va., January 12, 1933, from double pneumonia, following a slight attack of influenza.

He was the son of Hugh B. Sproul and Agnes Miller Sproul. His father was for many years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. His sudden death in September 1929, was a great shock to everyone connected with the institution.

Mason Sproul was born July 26, 1906. He received his early education in the Staunton schools and Augusta Military Academy. He entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1925; became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, and played freshman football. He played varsity football in '27 and '28. He was active in all university affairs and popular with his fellow-students.

In his home town he had begun to display many of those sound business qualifications for which his father was noted.

Ring-tum Phi Staff Announced

EDITORIAL staff assistants for *The Ring-tum Phi* were announced December 9th, by John A. Culley, editor-in-chief. Several new titles were introduced and the staff has been divided into departments which will enable it to give the best service.

William Barker, Delta Upsilon, and a senior in the journalism department, was named associate editor. He served as sports editor last year, is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and is pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, both journalistic fraternities. Two juniors, Frank Young, Alpha Tau Omega, and John Dexter, Beta Theta Pi, were chosen assistant editors. Managing

editors are H. M. Shaw, S. P. E., and Herbert Rudlin. DeForest Clark, Lambda Chi Alpha, will act as sports editor. He is a senior in the journalism department and a pledge of Sigma Delta Chi.

Winter Sports

(Continued from page thirteen)

It is too early to make predictions about freshman sports. However, after scanning the material and seeing the quantity and apparent quality, it looks like the yearlings will put up a record that will compare favorably with any of the past years. Freshman enthusiasm is running as high as ever over their teams. As the basis for future varsity material, the athletic department is anxious to develop the first year team to the highest degree. Freshman coaches are: Cy Twombly, basketball and swimming; Mathis, wrestling; and Tilson, boxing.

HON. HERBERT E. HANNIS, '10, was re-elected Prosecuting Attorney for Berkeley County, W. Va., by a handsome majority. Mr. Hannis was running on the Republican ticket but his ability and popularity carried him through a Democratic landslide.

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I really don't know
if I should smoke . . .

. . . but my brothers and my sweetheart smoke, and it does give me a lot of pleasure.

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