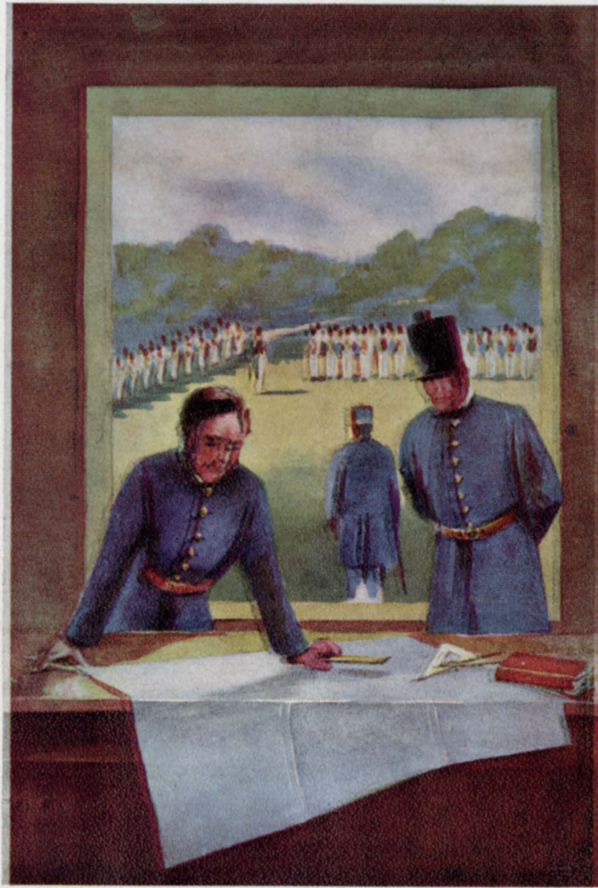


The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



Volume VIII

March, 1933

Number 4

\$2.50 a year

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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

Walter McDonald, President

Harry K. Young, Secretary

Stuart Moore, Treasurer

ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Walter A. McDonald, '10

Randolph Cabell, '20

Thomas McP. Glasgow, '16

J. Ran Tucker, '02

Stuart Moore, '15

Dozier A. DeVane, '08

Edward W. Lee, '13

VOL. VIII

MARCH 1933

No. 4

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

LOCAL ALUMNI ORGANIZATIONS

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

Atlanta, Ga.—Ewing Humphries, Healey Building.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lynchburg, Va.—Gibson Woodson, Lynch Building.

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

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

New York—Edward W. Lee, 1350 Broadway.

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

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

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

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

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

Roanoke, Va.—Ran Whittle, Boxley Building.

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

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

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

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
The President's Page.....	3	Spring Sports Have Full Schedules.....	13
"Were I An Artist."—Robert E. Lee.....	4	Alumnus Elected Editor.....	14
Alumni Association Launches Campaign.....	5	Alumnus Candidate for Governor.....	14
Annual of 1911 Law Class.....	6	Interest Shown in Intramural Athletics.....	15
Fitzgerald Flournoy Has Poems Published..	7	Twenty-One Tapped by O. D. K.....	16
Richmond Alumni Meet.....	8	W. & L. Songs Published.....	16
Commencement Speaker.....	8	Winter Sports Season Successful.....	17
Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Thirteen.....	8	A Letter From Benton S. Rude, '90.....	18
Judge McDermott Honored.....	8	Huntington Alumni Hold Meeting.....	19
Hoot Mon! Spell It Mac, Not Mc.....	9	Obituary:	
A Book by Holmes Rolston, '20.....	10	Dr. Samuel H. Halley, '93.....	22
Dr. Robert H. Tucker.....	10	Judge Jos. M. Turbyfill, '13.....	22
New Deal in Football for Generals.....	11	Roy G. Mitchell, '96.....	22
Dean is Bradner Enthusiast.....	12	Dr. Charles H. Davidson, '92.....	22
Leigh Hanes is Visiting Lecturer.....	12	Frank M. Martin, '05.....	23
Judge Nathan L. Bachman, '97.....	12	S. E. F. Rose, '72.....	23
Poems of Margaret Junkin Preston.....	12	Viscount Hidei Fukuoka, '90.....	23



The President's Page

(Paragraphs from an Address Delivered to the Students, March 21, 1933)

IF I WERE permitted to say only one thing, I should express my pride and my gratitude for the admirable morale of the student body during the present session.

We are entering the third year of the depression. It has affected the institution in numerous ways which we do not attempt to conceal. Enrollment is down from its peak by 9.1% and our general income has declined between 10 and 15%. While instruction has not suffered, our students know that the University has been compelled to seek economies.

Even more vividly has this depression influenced the destinies of the students themselves. Many of our finest boys have had to leave; others on the campus today are battling circumstances that might daunt the most gallant spirit. Our seniors face the world with more misgivings as to their personal alignments than any similar graduates have done for a long time.

But in the midst of all, the students have exhibited no despair, no cynicism, no undue dissipation—the coward's retreat into a world of miserable make-believe which turns even more drab the world of actuality when he comes back. There has been no radicalism, no such restlessness as has occurred on other campuses when boys under some unrecognized pressure protest against they know not what.

Our students have manifested seriousness of purpose, sympathy and cooperation toward the University itself, patience and courage in the face of difficulties. They have made a new chapter in the ancient histories of glory which this institution claims.

It is another sign that Washington and Lee students of today are in a most authentic sense selected men. Of course the processes of admission seek to predetermine this fact. There has been no year when our enrollment would not have been full if we had been willing to accept certain boys who had the necessary mental experience but who did not fulfill our own standards of character. But the conduct of our boys has established beyond all doubt the value of selection and the fact that they are the products of discriminating choice.

I think this fact means also that our boys realize that they are beneficiaries of great trust. Men and women who never saw the present student body have gone the long ways of toil to earn money and then have made deposits on this campus for the benefit of youth.

The evidences of this confidence are all about you. When you play or dance in the gymnasium you are en-

joying the gift of a New York lady. When you go into the library you enter in the physical evidence of the generosity of a Scotchman. When you go into the commerce building you walk in portals provided by a generous husband and wife in a remote city. Some such fact is true of almost every building on the campus.

Moreover many of you hold scholarships based on specific gifts made by those who had no acquaintance with you but who are willing to stake their capital against your creditable performance.

With regard to the fees themselves, it ought to be emphasized that no student pays anything like the total cost of his education. If we make no allowance for rentals on nearly two million dollars worth of property, and if we remember that last year outside revenue was greatly reduced, it is impressive to recall that for the fiscal year which has just closed a student who paid all fees actually paid only eighteen cents out of every thirty-two cents spent here in his education.

Who paid the other? If a student remains here for four years, George Washington has given about \$15 on the actual expenses of that individual's training; Cyrus McCormick, whose statue stands on our campus, and other members of his family, have contributed about \$73 to this same purpose; George Peabody, the Massachusetts philanthropist has added a similar amount; and hosts of others, some alumni and some men who had no connection with the University, have made up the difference.

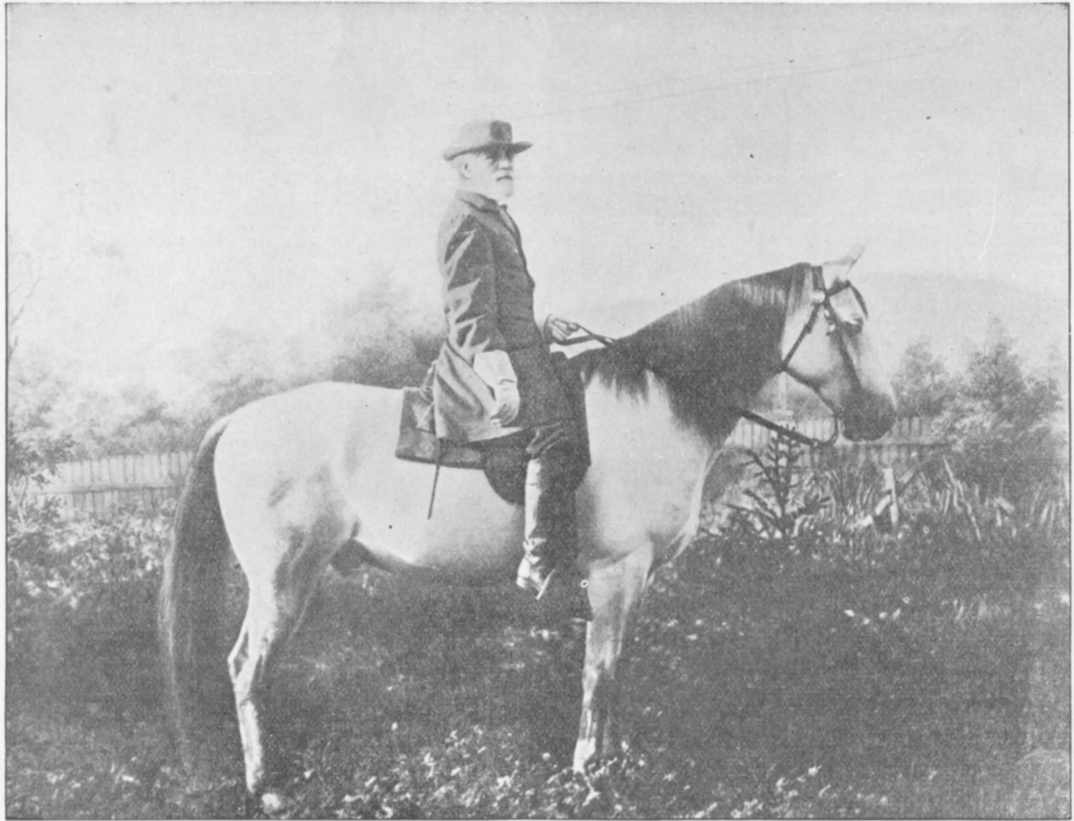
You will not think that I am trying to suggest that you should have a bill sent you for this margin. No, while I hope that if any of you come into the opportunity you will join yourself with these benefactors in helping other boys, I recite these figures merely to show that you are the heirs to large benevolence, which implies at once high confidence and high challenge.

It is my unspeakable pleasure to report that our boys justify that confidence and meet worthily that challenge.



Francis Peniston Gaines

“Were I An Artist.”—Robert E. Lee



WERE I an artist like you I would draw a true picture of Traveller—representing his fine proportions, muscular figure, deep chest and short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small feet, and black mane and tail. Such a picture would inspire a poet, whose genius could then depict his worth and describe his endurance of toil, hunger, thirst, heat, cold, and the dangers and suffering through which he has passed. He could dilate upon his sagacity and affection, and his invariable response to every wish of his rider. He might even imagine his thoughts, through the long night marches and days of battle through which he has passed. But I am no artist; I can only say he is a Confederate gray. I purchased him in the mountains of Virginia in the autumn of 1861, and he has been my patient follower ever since—to Georgia, the Carolinas, and back to Virginia. He carried me through the Seven Days battle around Richmond, the second Manassas, at Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, the last day at Chancellorsville, to Pennsylvania, at Gettysburg, and back to the Rappahannock. From the commencement of the

campaign in 1864 at Orange, till its close around Petersburg, the saddle was scarcely off his back, as he passed through the fire of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, and across the James River. He was almost in daily requisition in the winter of 1864-65 on the long line of defenses from Chicahominy, north of Richmond, to Hatcher's Run, south of the Appomattox. In the campaign of 1865, he bore me from Petersburg to the final days at Appomattox Court House. You must know the comfort he is to me in my retirement. He is well supplied with equipment. Two sets have been sent to him from England, one from the ladies of Baltimore, and one was made for him in Richmond; but I think his favorite is the American saddle from St. Louis. Of all his companions in toil, 'Richmond,' 'Brown Roan,' 'Ajax,' and quiet 'Lucy Long,' he is the only one that retains his vigour. The first two expired under their onerous burden, and the last two failed. You can, I am sure, from what I have said, paint his portrait.

—Extract from General Lee's letter to an artist who contemplated a painting of General Lee's war horse Traveller.

Alumni Association Launches Campaign

IN A LETTER dated November 15, 1932, to Walter McDonald, President of the Alumni, Inc., President Francis P. Gaines laid before the Alumni the effect of the economic depression upon the work of their Alma Mater. Briefly, the facts are as follows:

The University has suffered, along with other institutions, a loss of enrollment, the present registration being about 90 below that of the peak years;

The yield from capital funds, as was inevitable, has showed a sharp decline;

Every possible saving, short of invading the essential program of the University, has been made. The budget, which was small at best, has been lowered by about 15%;

In spite of these steps the University faces a deficit for the current year.

Recognizing that this is not a time for general appeal, the President and the Board of Trustees have hoped that a plan might be devised by the alumni which would entail no burden upon any individual but would represent a systematic and sustained assistance.

For several years the University has borne the expenses of the alumni office.

This letter was laid before the Board of Trustees of the Alumni, Inc., at a special meeting held November 19, 1932.

After deliberation, a committee was appointed, with Mr. Stuart Moore as chairman, to formulate a plan by which the alumni might materially assist the University to meet the conditions set forth in Dr. Gaines' letter.

After making a serious study of conditions surrounding the University and its alumni activities as well as the successful methods in force by alumni organizations during the past few years at institutions similar in size and rank to Washington and Lee, the committee made the following suggestions:

The alumni owe to themselves and to their University the duty to convert the present loosely formed association into a forceful organization, embracing the widespread interest of its seven thousand living alumni. The association must first attain a condition of self-support and then offer some positive benefit to the University.

Similar institutions have definitely abandoned high-powered, intensive campaigns for large financial contributions from a small number of alumni, substituting methods designed to secure the interest and support of a large number of alumni who are called upon for only such sums as they can easily afford.

Notwithstanding the lack of class organizations,

the committee felt that the interest of alumni can best be aroused and maintained through one or more class agents appointed for each class, making the contacts with his fellow classmen.

The fund to be derived from this plan is to be employed, first, for the support and maintenance of an active alumni organization, and the remainder of the fund is to be expended by the alumni association for such projects as it may deem best suited to the needs of the University. It is not proposed to constitute a capital fund, but to rely upon a substantial number of relatively small contributions, preferably on an annual basis, carrying with them a renewed concern for the general welfare of the University and the establishment of closer contacts between the University and the individual alumnus.

It is desirable that this be accomplished without undue delay.

To place this plan before our large body of widely-scattered alumni will require not less than \$2500 during the present year. It was suggested that an immediate appeal be made for contributions of \$25 each from one hundred interested alumni, to inaugurate this plan.

The suggestion of the committee regarding the fund of \$2500 necessary to place the matter before the alumni, has been carried out by Mr. McDonald from his offices in Cincinnati, and the committee of 100 has made its contribution to underwrite the campaign, so that every dollar contributed by an alumnus will go undiminished into the Alumni Fund.

The following plan of further action, which has been used successfully by the leading colleges of the country, has been decided upon:

The appointment of class agents who will bring before their fellow classmen the conditions and the suggested response, making an appeal for only such contributions as will entail no hardships upon the donors even in these lean years. The expense of the necessary correspondence will, of course, be provided from the promotion fund already in hand.

A statement from President McDonald follows:

"Not only the committee of 100, specially chosen among the alumni to sponsor this plan by contributing a preliminary fund to underwrite the expense of the general campaign, but others have raised the money necessary to authorize the Alumni Board to conduct, for the first time in the history of the University, an alumni-wide campaign.

"The object is to collect, by the aggregate of many

small contributions, at least \$20,000. No large amount is asked of any alumnus, however willing, however generous and able he is to give. This amount of money is based upon the average collected by other leading colleges, using this plan as part of their standardized procedure for regimenting the loyalty and interest of their alumni. It is based upon an average contribution of \$5 an alumnus, or \$25 a contributor.

"The Alumni Board feels that there is in this effort an ideal larger than our need of money, more real than the amount raised itself can measure. The Alumni of Washington and Lee are not organized. The spirit of the alumni body is inactive because neglected and untouched. This campaign will re-awaken it along the most logical and acceptable lines of pride and sentiment, which means by way of organizing and enlivening the personal, tangible associations of classes and classmates. This revival and its expression by classes will mean more to the University than the amount of money to be raised can, in itself alone, express.

"The influence of the University, not in academic terms, but in the warmth and vigor of its humanizing our daily lives and all our associations, is nourished by its alumni, it is realized and valued but it is a shy, inarticulate thing. It is the one, among the stronger forces that have made us, that is least often called up for recognition and gratitude. This campaign will touch that feeling we have that is very deep, very remote, but very real and alive.

"Not many of us as students, could have given \$25 to the University as a free-will gift. Not many of us, in those days, could have had our hearts touched by sentiment that gradually, with the years, settles upon us, takes possession of us, vaguely yet undeniably and causes us, looking back, to feel that in memory of those days, the present has a claim upon us and in recognizing this claim, we are indulging ourselves in a selfish but very worthy impulse, to give a little, with others, so that this mysterious affection we have, can go on and on, never ending in its influence on us and others."

Annual of 1911 Law Class

JOHN F. BROWN, Secretary of the Law Class of '11, is the editor of the Class Annual which was issued in February. Each year the Class of '11, adds a Judgeship to its roll of honor, and this time it is fitting that the secretary and editor should receive this distinction. John Brown is now Judge of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit for the State of West Virginia.

The little pamphlet is well got up, contains pictures of five members of the class and letters from twenty.

Another Judge added to the roll is Reginald J. B. Page, Judge of the Civil Court of the City of Norfolk, Va.

The Annual is prefaced by a letter from Prof. Raymon T. Johnson, of the law faculty, which is of such general interest to all law alumni, that we are quoting it in full:

Lexington, Va., Jan. 5, 1933

To the Law Class of 1911:

The members of the Law School faculty wish to renew their greetings to the Class of 1911. It is with a feeling of some satisfaction that we are able to announce that the enrollment of the Law School is about fifteen in excess of last year. The entering class was one of the largest in recent years. It is confidently expected that next year will witness a still further increase. Almost one-half of our students have come to us from the academic departments of other schools and twenty-two states and one foreign country are represented.

Under the leadership of Professor Light the interior of Tucker Hall has been greatly improved. Pictures of many of the graduating classes have been placed on the walls in the hallway. A neatly paneled judge's bench has been placed in one of the class rooms and another is soon to be placed in the other class room. Some of the professors' offices have been much improved. It is hoped that the basement of Tucker Hall can be made into Club Rooms for the students.

An effort to collect biographical data of all the graduates of the Law School is now under way and we hope that an accurate file can be made and kept up to date. Little change has been made in the curriculum. It might be of some interest to you to know that this school requires about the largest number of hours for graduation of any member of the Association of American Law Schools. Despite the heavy demands upon our students several classes have found time to engage in some research work with gratifying results. We should like to see some type of Law School publication undertaken.

We feel that the solidarity of your class organization reflects credit upon yourselves and upon the Law School. When you meet here in 1936 we trust you will be able to observe still greater improvements.

Sincerely yours,

RAYMON T. JOHNSON

JAMES E. BAIN, '27, is teaching in the Teacher Training School, Richland, Michigan. He is married and has two children.

Fitzgerald Flournoy Has Poems Published

SIX POETRY magazines published in various parts of the country have carried or agreed to carry since last September, ten poems by Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21, associate professor of English at Washington and Lee, who is now on leave of absence, working for his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. He expects to finish his thesis before next fall and to return to Washington and Lee then.

Mr. Flournoy received both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Washington and Lee, and following the re-



ceipt of the latter in 1921, he went to Oxford University in England on a Rhodes scholarship. He was awarded the English M.A. at the institution.

Three of Mr. Flournoy's poems have been taken by the *Kaleidograph*, Dallas, Texas, and two by *The Poet*; a Magazine of verse, published by the University of Missouri Press. *Verse Craft*, Atlanta, Georgia; *Inspiration*, St. Louis, Missouri; *The Challenge*, Nashville, Tennessee; and the *Sidney Lanier Anthology for 1933*, Atlanta, have each accepted one. *The American Book of Verse*, published in St. Louis, has also asked Mr. Flournoy for a contribution to its 1933 volume.

Only two of the above mentioned magazines have as yet come off the press with Mr. Flournoy's poems. The names of the magazines and the poems follow:

Inspiration, Winter Number 1932-33:

ANTICIPATION

Hills bare and brown, and dead leaves crushed and broken,
 Sky of light azure, sun of clear, cool gold;
 And in my heart again the heavenly token,
 The surge of life and the delight untold!
 Here runs a stream, how silvery, cool, enchanted;
 Here stands a clean, grey tree, how lithe and fair;
 Gold beams across my sluggish heart have slanted
 And left a riot and a singing there.
 Ho, the soft mountains! lyrical they lie,
 Seen through this harem-curtain of soft air;
 I would run to them over hill tops high,
 Spurning the earth, drinking the wind, aflare
 With that ineffable, without a name,
 That comes before the daffodils are aflare.

Kaleidograph, December, 1932:

MAN'S OWN CREATION

Pitiless, deep-eyed woman,
 Painted in pearl and dawn,
 Astarte, all too human,
 By whom life's tides are drawn;
 Young and serene, uncaring
 That winds are thick with song,
 And life with life is sharing
 The love for which all long;

Softness on which are broken
 The spirits of the strong;
 Smile that bestows no token,
 Old upon lips so young;
 Mystery clothed in beauty
 By passion's alchemy;
 Indifference dressed as duty,
 And prose as poetry;

Theme of much song and longing,
 Slough, where our strongest years,
 When the god-like dreams are thronging,
 Sink, and dissolve in tears;
 Red goal of aspiration
 That wades like frosted breath,
 By man's imagination
 Stronger than life or death.

Richmond Alumni Meet

RICHMOND alumni, on the evening of February 22nd, enjoyed one of those rare treats which come all too seldom to graduate groups. It was our happy privilege to present as guest speakers, Dr. H. D. Campbell and Forrest Fletcher, both of whom brought refreshing news from Lexington.

Dr. Campbell spoke briefly of the life of Dr. Junkin, who occupied the president's chair at Washington and Lee about the middle of the last century. Few present had ever heard much of Dr. Junkin and it was indeed an interesting revelation which Dr. Campbell made concerning this unusual man. Forrest Fletcher gave a complete resume of the athletic activities of the Generals, the "Fledgling" Generals and the "Intramural" Generals, pointing out particularly the development of the latter department of athletics. One striking point emphasized by the Coach was that during the last school year a total of 563 individuals out of the total enrollment of approximately 800 participated in intramural athletic activity.

Local alumni turned out en masse to greet the speakers. It is impossible to list here all who were present, but seated prominently were: Randolph Tucker, James H. Price, C. H. Morrissette, Col. LeRoy Hodges, Charlie Moss, Otto Stumpf, Joe Birnie, Dr. J. Morrison Hutchinson, Bill Tarrant, Dr. Jimmie Williams, Harry O. Stone, Clyde Allen, Carleton Jewett, George Riggs, Dr. R. L. Simpson, Louis Powell, H. I. Bostwick, Dr. A. A. Hauser, George Haw, Russ Jordan, Ralph Grant and A. Mason Harris.

The next regular meeting will be held in May, at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Commencement Speaker

SIR JOSIAH STAMP, eminent British economist and financial authority, will deliver the commencement address at Washington and Lee University, Tuesday, June 6th. The baccalaureate sermon, June 4th, will be preached by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, of Huntington, W. Va.

Both speakers will come from abroad to take part in the commencement exercises. Sir Josiah, now in London, cabled his acceptance of President Gaines' invitation while Bishop Darlington accepted the Washington and Lee date three days before he sailed for Europe last week.

The British financier will be paying his second visit to the Lexington institution. He was here on Washington's birthday last year for the bi-centennial celebration of the school. Bishop Darlington represents Southern Methodists, it being a Washington and

Lee custom to rotate the baccalaureate sermon assignments among the Protestant denominations.

In the field of economics there is no British name better known than that of Sir Josiah Stamp. For the past twenty years he has been an outstanding figure in international problems relative to his field, and for the last ten years has been a director of the Bank of England. The British government made him representative on the Dawes reparation commission in 1924. Several years later he served in the capacity of British representative on Owen D. Young's debt committee.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Thirteen

TWELVE Washington and Lee students and one alumnus were initiated into the Washington and Lee chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, March 18th.

The honor is the highest scholastic honor that can come to a student. Six of the initiates are candidates for degrees in the academic school, three in the school of commerce, two in the school of science, and one in the law school.

The alumnus honored was Benjamin C. Flournoy, class of '97, member of the firm of Flournoy and Flournoy, architects of Washington, D. C., who designed the Doremus Gymnasium and Carnegie library here.

The students initiated were: J. A. Womeldorf of Rockbridge; J. F. Bear, Montgomery, Ala.; R. A. Caldwell, Bentleyville, Pa.; E. S. Curtis, Kingston, Pa.; J. Fleming Jones, Dublin, Ga.; C. B. Kaplan, Louisville, Ky.; C. W. Kaufman, Martinsburg, W. Va.; C. A. LaVarre, Washington, D. C.; E. F. Leatham, Memphis, Tenn.; M. E. Porter, Miami, Fla.; J. F. Watlington, Reidsville, N. C.; E. J. Wilson, Rome, Ga.

The Phi Beta Kappa address was delivered by Dr. Theodore H. Jack, newly-elected president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg. Dr. Jack was brought to Lexington by Maj. Powell Glass, '06, associate publisher of the *Lynchburg News and Advance*.

Judge McDermott Honored

JUDGE CHARLES J. McDERMOTT, member of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee, was awarded an Alumni Medal at the Columbia University Alumni Day celebration on February 13th. The medal bore the following citation:

CHARLES JAMES McDERMOTT '89 L., Brooklyn. Carrying his fine Columbia enthusiasm into intercollegiate circles and contributing a large measure of the success now enjoyed by the Alumni Association of the Law School which he served conspicuously as president.

Hoot Mon! Spell It Mac, Not Mc

THE ONE gentleman who sure enough is entitled to wear kilties, known around Oklahoma chiefly through Governor Murray's kiltie band, is John A. MacDonald, hoot mon, of the MacDonald Sleat clan of Scotland, you bonnie bet.

MacDonald, a power in the present senate, is a namesake of Sir John A. MacDonald, first premier of Canada. If you want to become his arch enemy, political or otherwise, just leave out the "a" in Mac. That's the Scot of it all.

A hardy son of West Virginia's mountains, MacDonald has behind him 15 years of military service, is one of the west's highest ranking officers and, his friends swear, is set to go a long way in Oklahoma politics before taking time out.

On one of the highest peaks in the West Virginia roughlands, the Durant senator was born, October 20, 1892, at Cross. His father and mother both had come over from Scotland.

He attended school, high school and college at Keyser, W. Va., graduating from the Potomac State college there in 1909, after taking on all comers in baseball, football, and the cage game.

Next, he went to Washington and Lee University, starring in basketball. A gold medal still flips from his watch chain; it attests he won first prize in oratory given by the Washington and Lee Literary Society, now 132 years old.

The law degree arrived in 1913. MacDonald's brother, D. S. MacDonald, was in Durant, so young John made the transcontinental leap and took up practice of law.

Pennies gave him—and lost for him—his first case

at bar. The MacDonald brothers were associated with R. L. Williams, now federal judge but then leader of a well organized political faction in southeastern Oklahoma.

A boy was caught and charged with swiping pennies from a slot machine. MacDonald insists "I could have cleared him if he hadn't had the 400 pennies in his pockets when they got him." Sentence was two years.

The war came along and gave him the military urge, which was to color his whole life.

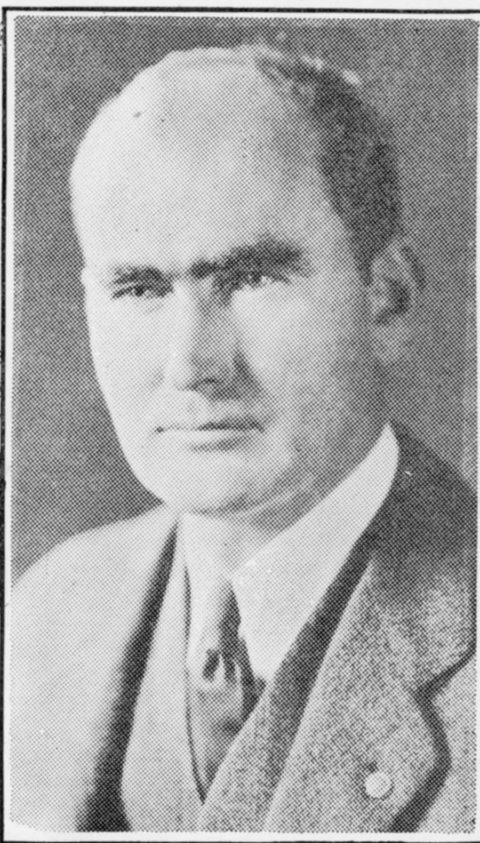
He was a captain of calvary in the regular army from 1917 to February 15, 1919, stationed on the border at Douglas, Arizona. He is a graduate of the small arms firing school and the war college intelligence section of the regular army.

He came back from the war to serve as Durant city attorney in 1921, '22, and '23. The "bug" hit him in 1928, and he was elected to the senate; he was re-elected and now is in his second term.

Three children all bear good, old names of the MacDonald clan. They are Norman, 10 years old; Malcolm, 8 years old and John A., Jr., 4 years old. Senator and Mrs. MacDonald will talk on kiltieism any time if you'll call at the family fireside, 2500 North Robinson avenue. All are here for the session.

Membership cards from Kappa Sigma social fraternity and the Masons, Knights Templars, Shrine and Odd Fellows he carries. He is also a member of P. A. D. legal fraternity.

He has 15 years' service to his credit in the army. Since the war, however, his active service has been confined to the Walton K. K. K. uprising in Tulsa in 1923, and the Red River bridge war of last year.



MacDonald hunts and likes to fish and is always on the job when relief movements bob up in Durant. But, he breaks down to admit, "I like to practice law better than anything."

His hobby is studying military campaigns. He is accepted as an authority on military maneuvers of Stonewall Jackson, Robert E. Lee and Napoleon. For two solid years he studied Jackson's campaigns, using authentic maps.

"Lee was the greatest strategist the world has ever seen," he believes. "Jackson was the greatest master of flank movements." And Napoleon—well, John MacDonald of the Scotland MacDonalds can tell you anything you want to know about the military, from Napoleon on down. Ask him.—*Reprint from the Oklahoma City Times, January 27, 1933.*

A Book by Holmes Rolston, '20

A CONSERVATIVE LOOKS TO BARTH AND BRUNNER
By HOLMES ROLSTON, TH.D.

(Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn., 1933. Pp. 220. \$1.50)

(A Review by Rev. J. J. Murray, D. D.,
Pastor of Lexington Presbyterian Church)

BOOKS of consequence by our Southern Presbyterian ministers are all too few, and when one is published it is a noteworthy event. Dr. Rolston has given us a book of real value, dealing with a subject of great importance and handling it in a thorough and sympathetic way. The book might well be called, "A Southern Presbyterian's View of Barthianism," and just at this time when this movement in theology is arousing so much interest such a study of it is most welcome. I have had the pleasure of reading it in manuscript before publication and can commend it with enthusiasm even though I do not agree with all the author's commendations of Barthianism. Barthianism is a movement of the first magnitude. No other movement in theology today is arousing so much attention; no other movement is at the same time so enthusiastically received and so strenuously opposed. And just because it is so significant, no thoughtful man can afford not to try to understand it. I can go further and say that no man in our church can afford to miss Dr. Rolston's book. None of the difficulties, of which there are plenty in Barthianism, has been dodged.

Barthianism is a philosophy to be reckoned with. It behooves us to become acquainted with it, and it will be of great help to have the scholarly and sympathetic interpretation of the movement which Dr. Rolston provides.

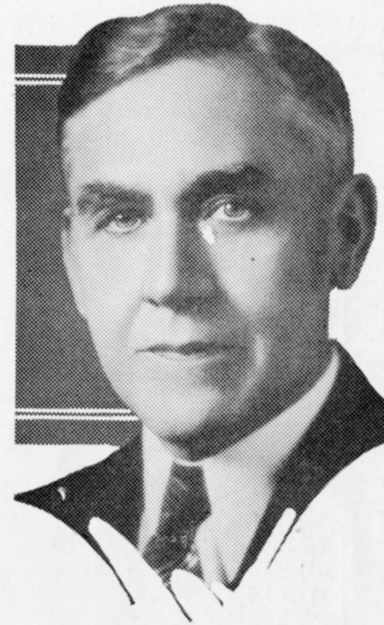
Dr. Robert H. Tucker Honored

DR. ROBERT H. TUCKER, dean of Washington and Lee University, received one of the highest honors in Virginia educational fields when he was elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges, held at Richmond, February 10th and 11th.

Dean Tucker has been a member of the association

for many years and has been outstanding in all of its functions. In receiving the honor Dean Tucker said, "I feel that this association has unusual possibilities for co-ordinating the work of the various colleges and universities of the state and for the consideration of college problems of general interest and importance."

The association is composed of representatives of the



colleges and universities of the state, and its purpose is to consider the problems which arise in the organization and administration of these institutions.

On February 24th and 25th, Dean Tucker attended a conference on Local Finance and County Government held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Tenn. Dean Tucker has had years of experience in the field of government and finance and has been recognized throughout the South as one of the most outstanding authorities on these problems.

During the meeting Dean Tucker was frequently called upon to lead and give reports on such progress of state and county government in Virginia as pertained to the subject of the conference.

The meeting was sponsored by the American Political Science Association, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee, and was held to promote better acquaintanceship and closer relations between teachers of political science and those engaged in the actual operation of government, as well as to promote the development of sound policies in connection with governmental affairs.

SENATOR BYRD has named as his secretary, Lester D. Arnold, '18, of Winchester, Virginia.

New Deal in Football for Generals

By J. FRANKLIN JONES

WASHINGTON AND LEE is at the beginning of a new era in football. The regulations and customs which were a part of former coaches and their systems have been cast aside. Students are slowly becoming football conscious, which should forecast a high spirit and keen interest in the games of next season. To Coach Tilson goes the credit for this departure from the conventional and for the initiation of the "new deal" in Washington and Lee football.

Tuesday, February 28th, Tilson called for football candidates, stating that any student was eligible. At the first workout there was a squad of more than fifty. Since that day, the number has been augmented by fifteen or twenty. The coach was eager to have a large number of men for spring training and he got them with little effort.

The coaches hope to create a new interest in football in the students other than the players. They realize this to be a difficult task because in the past years, the coaches have always divorced the team from the student body by secret practice sessions and a small squad. To alleviate this, a plan was formulated whereby there would be five exhibition games during the spring, and also students would be permitted to attend practices.

Concerning this "new deal" in Washington and Lee football, Coach Tilson said, "We are holding these games with three purposes in mind. First of all, we want to promote more interest on the part of the student body in the activities of their football team. It is hoped that by these contests the students will give better support to the squad.

"Secondly," he continued, "these games will give next year's material valuable experience of the same nature that is obtained in actual competition.

"And finally, by the showing that the boys make in the contests we will be in a better position to judge the abilities and values of the different players."

In the first exhibition game, March 10th, Amos Bolen's Kentucky Colonels defeated Bill Grove's Virginia Wahoos 13-7. Grove's team, clad in blue jerseys, took the lead early in the second quarter by scoring on a pass from Sawyers to Henthorne. The whites came back with a passing attack and placed the ball on the Blue's 8-yard line. Bailey tried the line and then McFadden passed to Ellis over the goal-line for a touch-down. They failed to convert and the half ended with the Blues out in front 7-6.

The Whites trailed until the last quarter when a break allowed them to score. Hiserman, playing back to punt, was unable to get a kick off from his own 20-yard stripe, when the Blue line failed to hold. Carmen, right tackle on Bolen's team, blocked the play, recovered the ball, and raced 19 yards for a touch-down. Sam Mattox kicked the extra point. The game ended 13-7 for the Colonels.

There is a special interest aroused in this spring training as the students and coaching staff want to learn the success of the changes in the system installed by Coach Tilson. Four essentials constitute the change of play.

Two backs will operate from the strong side of the line next season. Last year it was the policy of Coach DeHart to have one back on the weak side and one on the strong side of the forward wall. The second change is that wing backs will face the opposition rather than each other in the offensive formation.

Next, Tilson builds his line solid where the plan last year called for a one-yard gap between the center and the guard on the weak side of the line. The last change makes allowances for running plays and passes from punt formation. DeHart always kicked from this formation.

The Generals have a wealth of both line and back-field material for their next season. With the interest shown thus far by the students and the "new deal" from the coaching staff, it is possible to predict a spirited team with the utmost support from the student body for 1933.

DR. JAMES LEWIS HOWE, professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee recently received a testimonial letter from the Chemical Society (London). The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the date Dr. Howe became a fellow of the society. The letter written by G. G. Henderson of London, president of the organization, brought to the Washington and Lee professor the good wishes of the society and thanks for his contributions to the body.

I. LEWIS TWYMAN, A.B. '13, LL.B. '16, Miami attorney of the law firm of Twyman, Scott and McCarthy, was one of the three men appointed to defend Giuseppe Zangara, attempted assassin of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Dean is Bradner Enthusiast

IT HAS BEEN known for some time that C. C. Bradner, WWJ's newscaster, has listeners in many parts of the country, especially in the Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and Ontario territory, but until just recently, it was not believed that his news broadcasts reached those as far away as Lexington, Va.

Not so long ago, at a dinner of the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association, Lee A White found himself seated by the venerable Dean Emeritus of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Henry Donald Campbell. Dr. Campbell, at the moment, was not aware that Mr. White was from Detroit.

In the course of the conversation, Dr. Campbell mentioned that he gets his news from Detroit. Mr. White expressed amazement that Dr. Campbell found it necessary to go so far for his information of the day's events.

"Oh," Dr. Campbell answered, "I don't go so far, after all—only to my radio. You see I tune in on WWJ each evening at 6:30 for the news broadcast—and it never fails to satisfy."

And then, to Dr. Campbell's delight, Mr. White gave him a word picture of WWJ's news broadcaster.—*The Detroit News*.

Leigh Hanes is Visiting Lecturer

HOLLINS COLLEGE has announced the appointment of Leigh Hanes, well known poet and editor of *The Lyric*, as visiting lecturer in English during the second semester.

Mr. Hanes will offer a three-hour course on English poets of the nineteenth century to a class of almost 30 students. He also plans an active interest in the course of verse writing.

Mr. Hanes, an attorney of Roanoke, Virginia, received his bachelor of arts degree from Hampden-Sydney College and took his law degree from Washington and Lee. *The Lyric*, as well as Mr. Hanes' privately published works, has had a wide circulation. The poetry magazine, one of the oldest in the United States, is read in all sections of the country.

Judge Nathan L. Bachman, '97

IN SENATOR WARREN BARBOUR of New Jersey the United States Senate has one of the best athletes in the country. In fact, Senator Barbour was formerly the national heavyweight boxing champion. Now another athlete is on his way to the Senate, Governor McAlister of Tennessee having appointed Nathan L.

Bachman of Chattanooga, as Senator Cordell Hull's successor. Mr. Bachman, who is 54 years old, played football both at Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia in his college days. He was an end at Washington and Lee and a center at Virginia.

He also attended Southwestern Presbyterian University for a time and played on its football team—those were the days of what have since become known as "tramp athletes," it may be in order to explain, and football players frequently moved around from one institution to another without losing their athletic eligibility in the transfer.

Judge Bachman is a practicing lawyer in Chattanooga and is a former member of the circuit court bench and also of the Tennessee Supreme Court. He is, needless to say, a Democrat, like his predecessor, who resigned to become Secretary of State in the Roosevelt Cabinet.—*Roanoke Times*, March 1, 1933.

Poems of Margaret Junkin Preston

MISS HELEN WEBSTER, assistant in the treasurer's office at Washington and Lee, has found a valuable manuscript of the poems of Margaret Junkin Preston. While looking through papers in an old barrel in the chemistry building at Washington and Lee, Miss Webster came across a composition book in which are written about seventy-five poems by Margaret Junkin Preston in her own hand writing. One poem is written in pencil, the others in ink.

This poetry was composed by Mrs. Preston when she was about eighteen to twenty years of age, a period in her life heretofore unknown to students of literature. Her father was then president of Lafayette College in Easton, Pa., and a little later president of Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. Nine years later the family moved to Lexington, when Dr. Junkin became president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University.

FOUNDERS' DAY meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Thursday, January 19th.

The resignation of Judge Charles J. McDermott, New York City, member of the Board since 1922, was received but not accepted by the Board.

Founders' Day address was delivered by Colonel Henry W. Anderson, '98, lawyer and distinguished alumnus of Washington and Lee.

AN INVITATION was received in the alumni office to the marriage of Addison Taulbee Whitt, '31, to Miss Lucy Taliaferro Davis, on Saturday, January 7, 1933, at Winchester, Kentucky.

Spring Sports Have Full Schedules

By JOE CONNER

A DISASTROUS Southern trip in which the Generals lost four out of five games, defeating only Richmond College, placed the team on the losing side for their first eight games of the season. The ball team was defeated by Wake Forest, North Carolina University, North Carolina State, and William and Mary on this trip. Returning home they defeated Vermont, and dropped close games to North Carolina University and North Carolina State. Drexel, the first game scheduled, was called because of bad weather.

Losses from last year's team were heavy and included Routon, shortstop; Cross, second base; Tim Cremin, third base; Mattox, catcher. These positions have been filled by June Violett at second; Olin Miller at shortstop; Cookè at third base; and Short, catcher.

The pitching staff is one of the strongest in years with the return of Jarrett, Sauerbrun and Methvin from last year's team, and Chip Jones and Branaman from last year's freshman team. Both Jones and Branaman did excellent work on Ellerman's Brigadiers and will undoubtedly start several games this season.

The outfield will be made up of Burroughs, Steinberg, Mueller, Walt Cremin, Cuoma, Schilling and Chittum. Shilling will also see service behind the bat, and Fitzgerald, all-American first baseman, will handle the initial sack.

The Northern trip this spring will include Georgetown, a night game, Maryland, Navy, Drexel, and Army. Last year the team won the majority of their games on this trip.

The schedule includes:

- March 25—Drexel, here. Cancelled.
- March 27—Wake Forest, 7; W. and L., 2.
- March 28—North Carolina U. 5; W. and L., 1.
- March 29—North Carolina S., 11; W. and L., 1.
- March 30—Richmond College, 5; W. and L., 9.
- April 1—William and Mary, 3; W. and L., 0.
- April 5—Vermont, 2; W. and L., 9.
- April 10—North Carolina U, 2; W. and L., 1.
- April 11—North Carolina S., 7; W. and L., 5.
- April 15—Virginia, here.
- April 17—William and Mary, here.
- April 22—V. P. I., here.
- April 25—Washington College, here.
- April 29—Virginia, there.
- May 1—V. P. I., there.
- May 8—Georgetown, there.
- May 9—Maryland, there.

- May 10—Navy, there.
- May 11—Drexel, there.
- May 13—Army, there.

The Freshman schedule includes:

- April 5—S. M. A., 4; W. and L., 7.
- April 8—F. M. S., 8; W. and L., 5.
- April 12—S. M. A., here.
- April 14—Clifton Forge, there.
- April 26—Virginia, there.
- May 1—Clifton Forge, here.
- May 6—Virginia, here.

TRACK

Washington and Lee's thinclads divided honors in their first two meets, losing only to V. P. I. on April 10 by a score of 86 1-3 to 39 2-3, but the following Monday defeated Maryland 78 to 45. Two more meets, the State tournament and the Southern Conference tournament remain on the spring schedule.

Varsity men who are trying for positions are: Dashes: Reasor, Band, and Sawyers; 440-yard run: Hazel and McGeory; Half-mile: Dunaj, Gabb, and Mincher; Mile and two mile: Dunaj, Sutter, Ruff, Startzman, and Strong; Hurdles: Finkelstein, Schuhle, and Hughes; High jump: Cook, Rivers, Curtis, and Whiton; Pole vault: Sawyers, Wilson, Clements, and Curtis; Broad jump: Whiton and Sawyers; Shot-put: Hanley and Henthorne; Discus: Bacon, Fitzwilson and Smith; Javelin: Fitzwilson, Mincher, and Dyer.

Of the men out for track only Sawyers, Finklestein, Cook, Rivers, Curtis, Hanley, Bacon, and Fitzwilson have had previous experience with the Generals.

The schedule includes:

- April 8—V. P. I., 86 1-3; W. and L., 39 2-3.
- April 10—Maryland, 45, W. and L., 78.
- April 15—William and Mary, there.
- April 22—Duke, there.
- April 28—Richmond, here.
- May 13—State tournament.
- May 20—Southern Conference tournament.

GOLF

Only one man from last year's golf team returned to school this year, but several likely sophomores are making a bid for the team. Henry Cohen, who played a consistent game all last season, is the one experienced man, with McDavid, Alexander, Willard, and Walls battling for the remaining positions.

The Generals will meet fourteen teams this spring, with three schools who were not on last year's schedule appearing this year. They are Boston University, Catholic University, and Wake Forest. The latter was placed on the schedule to fill the gap left by the failure of North Carolina State to have a golf team this season.

The golfers' biggest loss will be in Billy Howell, who graduated last spring. Howell not only played a good game here, but has gained a national reputation for his Amateur playing and Walker Cup competition.

Cy Twombly, coach of golf, has been practicing his men constantly for the past three weeks, and will pick his final team in time for the match with Duke on March 27.

The schedule:

- March 27—Duke, there.
- March 28—North Carolina U., there.
- March 29—Davidson, there.
- March 30—Wake Forest, there.
- April 1—William and Mary, here.
- April 6—Duke, here.
- April 7—Richmond, here.
- April 17—Boston College, here.
- April 21—Richmond, there.
- April 22—William and Mary, there.
- April 26—Davidson, here.
- April 29—North Carolina U., here.
- May 6—Catholic U., there.
- May 13—Southern Conference, Chapel Hill.

TENNIS

At present only four tennis meets and the Southern Conference match are on the Generals schedule, but as the season progresses it is a certainty that more matches will be scheduled. The team this year will be built around Ned Wilson and Graham, the latter a sophomore, and will have at other positions Reynolds, Harliss, Ortner, and Stern, all experienced players.

Of the matches scheduled two will be played here, with the other two at Washington against Georgetown, and Charlottesville against the University of Virginia. The Conference meet will be held at Chapel Hill.

The tennis schedule:

- April 5—Hampden-Sydney, here.
- April 15—Georgetown, there.
- April 21—Virginia, there.
- April 25—V. P. I., here.
- May 13—Southern Conference, Chapel Hill.

G. CARLTON WALTERS, LL.B., '27, was married December 30, 1932, to Miss Catherine W. deRivera, of Woodmere, L. I. They are living in West Hempstead, New York.

Alumnus Elected Editor

DR. C. S. LIND, A.B., Washington and Lee, 1899, and present director of the chemistry department of the University of Minnesota, has recently been honored by election to the *Journal of Physical Chemistry*. The election is the latest of several distinctions which have fallen to Dr. Lind since he first began the study of chemistry under Dr. Howe during his senior year at Washington and Lee.

BEGAN THROUGH CHANCE

It was only through a peculiar set of circumstances that Dr. Lind first entered into the study of the science in which he has experienced such success. While a senior here, he found that he would need credit in a science to graduate, and chanced to pick chemistry as that subject. He succeeded so well in the course that he continued his work in the field after graduation, going first to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later to Leipzig for a Ph.D., and Paris, where he specialized in radium research. Sometime was also spent at the Institute for Radium Research in Vienna. During the war, Dr. Lind devoted special attention to the use and control of radium in medicine.

PUBLICATION WELL KNOWN

The Journal of Chemistry was founded thirty-seven years ago by Dr. Wilder D. Bancroft, head of the chemistry department at Cornell. The publication, one of the foremost of its type in the chemical world, has been conducted since then by a board of editors selected from the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of London. Upon Dr. Bancroft's resignation this year, the board unanimously voted to fill the vacancy thus left in the staff by offering the chair of editor-in-chief to Dr. Lind.

Alumnus Candidate for Governor

GEORGE C. PEERY, '97, chairman of the State Corporation Commission and former member of congress from the Ninth District, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Virginia in the August primary.

Mr. Peery is a native of Tazewell county. He is the son of a pioneer family. He was born in 1875, educated at Emory and Henry College and studied law at Washington and Lee. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University. He was a teacher, a farmer and a lawyer before entering public life. He was first viewed as gubernatorial timber in 1924. In 1929 he was among the leading prospects but stepped aside in favor of Governor Pollard.

Much Interest Shown in Intramural Athletics

By FRANK L. PRICE

AS THE third intramural athletic program of Washington and Lee University reaches the three-quarter mark in the 1932-33 session, all indications show that the activities of the organization have come to a peak and that the current season will surpass those of the two initial years in both student participation and in sports management.

When the intramural directors held their opening meeting in the fall of the present school session, twenty-two clubs made known their desires to take active part in the athletic competitions. Although there were twenty fraternities due to register, the program was not limited to these organizations. Ever since the intramural athletic schedule was inaugurated in September, 1930, there has been an active interest on the part of students not associated with Greek-letter societies. This year, two organizations, the Barbarians and the Touring Tigers represent the non-fraternity men.

The entire functions of the league are under the direction of the intramural board. This governing body is composed of six members. From the school is delegated the director of physical education, Forrest Fletcher, and two members of his staff, E. P. Twombly and A. E. Mathis. Three boys annually represent the students thus maintaining a balance with the vote of the physical education staff. Two of these men are chosen by the local fraternities while the third is the secretary of the student body who is always unaffiliated with a campus social group.

This board carries on the twelve-sport program of the association with three aims in view. First of all, it tries to present a wholesome pastime to those who are interested in athletics either as players or spectators. Secondly, the board desires to extend and perfect intramural competitions. To teach students to abide by the principles of sportsmanship and fair play is the last object of this executive body.

In order that interest may be created in the various activities awards are generously made to the outstanding performers. The organization scoring the greatest number of points during the year receives a handsome loving cup to keep as a permanent possession. A small cup is awarded to the individual who scores

the greatest number of points during the year. A third cup is awarded to the organization which has the greatest percentage of its members taking part in intramural athletics throughout the year. Men who win championships in the various sports and members of teams who win a team championship are awarded the gold intramural medal.

The league is self-supporting and the University has no expense in connection with the intramural program. A two-dollar entry fee for team sports and a twenty-five cent fee for individual sports enables the board to buy equipment and to secure attractive trophies and medals.

Two years ago when the league first began to function the students gave wholehearted support. The first year 523 students participated. Last season a growth was noted and the number of boys taking part increased to the 557 mark. To date 500 boys have displayed their abilities in the various contests on the 1933 schedule. As the sport program is only three-fourths completed, the officials estimate the present year will go beyond the 600 line.

This year two new sports enlarged the schedule. Horseshoes and volley ball were added, making a total of twelve different sports. Of these both handball and tennis have singles and doubles divisions.

Football proved itself to be the great game of the college when 296 boys felt the lure of the pigskin. The Kappa Alpha fraternity won the championship over the Touring Tigers in the final game when they earned their single touchdown in the first half.

Longacre, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity,



Forrest Fletcher, Director of Intramural Program

won the horseshoe championship from a field of 109 competitors. Following their victory in the horseshoe pitching, the Delta Upsilon organization increased its point standing by winning the swimming title. Magee starred for the champions by winning the 50-yard dash, the backstroke and placed second in the 100-yard event.

Sigma Nu won the wrestling championship and Alpha Tau Omega won the boxing title. The volley ball was pushed and tossed to victory by the hands of members of Pi Kappa Alpha. Again the Touring Tigers came to the front when they outplayed the Delta Tau Deltas to gain the basketball championship. The court game claimed the third greatest number of entrants when 170 men took part in the games. Snyder, Phi Kappa Sigma bested his fraternity brother, Sager, and was crowned handball champion.

As yet only eight of the 1933 contests have been run off. Baseball, second most popular in number of competitors, track, golf, and the singles and doubles in tennis remain before the season closes. At present plans are being pushed to put on a larger track and field meet than was held last year when 111 men took part. This meet is scheduled to be staged on Wilson field the week following the University spring holidays.

Two years ago Kappa Alpha won the team trophy. That year Cochran of the winners was the outstanding individual performer of the year when he won the individual title. Last year the championship went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity when they scored a total of 208 points. Hodges, associated with the 1932 champions, won the individual trophy.

With their recent victory scored in the basketball tournament the Touring Tigers took the lead in the present race. Up to this event the Kappa Alpha team was leading the league but at this point was forced into second place. The Tigers roar that they now have 203 points, a 28-point lead over the Kappa Alpha's. As the scores stand with the program eight-twelfths completed, the twenty-two organizations have the following points toward the 1933 championship:

Touring Tigers	203
Kappa Alpha	175
Pi Kappa Alpha	144
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	133
Phi Kappa Sigma	122
Alpha Tau Omega	116
Kappa Sigma	98
Delta Tau Delta	93
Phi Epsilon Pi	92
Sigma Nu	88
Phi Kappa Psi	85
Delta Upsilon	77
Alpha Chi Rho	74

Pi Kappa Phi	74
Sigma Chi	71
Sigma Phi Epsilon	64
Beta Theta Pi	61
Lambda Chi Alpha	61
Phi Gamma Delta	60
Barbarians	54
Phi Delta Theta	47
Zeta Beta Tau	30

Twenty-one Tapped by O. D. K.

AT AN ASSEMBLY at Washington and Lee, Thursday, February 23rd, following an address by Dr. Marlen E. Pew, editor of *Editor and Publisher*, nineteen students and one faculty member along with Dr. Pew were tapped for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the society which recognizes leadership in campus activities. The faculty member honored was John Higgins Williams of the school of commerce. Students elected were John W. Ball, Jacksonville, Fla.; George D. McClure, Dallas, Tex.; John D. Copenhaver, Roanoke, Va.; Edwin H. Bacon, Charleston, W. Va.; Harvard P. Smith, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; James R. Moore, Somerset, Ky.; Harvey Pride, Decatur, Ala.; Robert A. Morris, Kenova, W. Va.; Amos A. Bolen, Ashland, Ky.; W. W. Hawkins, Jr., Pelham, N. Y.; Sherwood W. Wise, Saglehurst, Miss.; M. Peel Rivers, Louisville, Ky.; Joe H. Sawyers, Beckley, W. Va.; Richard T. Edwards, Roanoke, Va.; Joe F. Bear, Montgomery, Ala.; Carl Bear, Montgomery, Ala.; Carl B. Vickers, Montgomery, W. Va.; William L. Wilson, Owensboro, Ky.; C. P. Lee, Pine Bluff, Ark.

W. and L. Songs Published

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE Glee Club has compiled and edited a book of songs which contains all the songs written pertaining to Washington and Lee. Mr. John A. Graham, director of the club, collected the pieces and wrote the music for several of the songs.

Published by Thornton W. Allen, '13, copyright holder of the famed Washington and Lee "Swing," now head of a collegiate music publishing house in New York, the book is attractively designed and printed. The cover contains a full page picture of the campus, and all songs contain the words of each piece, being also arranged for four-part singing.

The book itself contains eighteen pages comprising nine songs, and an introductory acknowledgement by the officers of the club. Copies will be on sale at the surprisingly low price of fifteen cents.

Winter Sports Season Successful

By DEFOREST CLARK

THE FOUR major winter sports at Washington and Lee just about broke even on the number of wins and losses. These activities included wrestling, basketball, boxing and swimming. The General teams in these sports were credited with fifteen wins, twelve losses and one tie for the season of 1932-1933.

The basketball team passed through the first season under the tutorage of Cy Young, new varsity coach. At the beginning of the season, Coach Young had a few practice games scheduled with athletic clubs from Lynchburg and Staunton, but these games had to be called off due to the early closing of Washington and Lee at Christmas time. Not counting the tournament games played at Raleigh, the Generals chalked up five victories to nine losses. On paper this is not such a good showing but taking in the fact that several of the games were lost by one and two-point margins, the first year under Coach Young was successful.

The five victories were over St. Johns, Gallaudet College of Washington, Maryland, William and Mary, and Virginia. The defeats were caused by Virginia, twice; V. P. I., twice; North Carolina State, North Carolina University, Duke and Maryland. This last season the Blue and White quintet met Virginia three times instead of the usual two games. The first game was played in Lynchburg and the Cavaliers emerged with a five-point victory. The next game was played at Charlottesville and Virginia again came out ahead, but only by two points. The final game of the series, played in Lexington, was a reverse, and the Generals easily overwhelmed the Cavaliers by a large score to climax the playing season.

Standing eighth place in Southern Conference rating, the Big Blue was invited to participate in the Southern Conference tournament held at Raleigh. The first opponent drawn was North Carolina State, who had already defeated the Generals by a slim margin during the season. The Red Terrors were a seeded

team and the predictions were a loss for the Generals. However, the team functioned in fine shape, and North Carolina State was defeated by one point. The next opponent was Duke, but the Generals were outplayed and dropped the game to a superior team coached by Eddie Cameron, former Washington and Lee basketball star.



A. E. Mathis, Championship Wrestling Coach

The following men received monograms for their showing during the season: Jarrett, co-captain; Holbrook, co-captain; Sawyers, Fitzwilson, Henthorne, Fields, Jones, Smith, Violett and Copenhaver, senior manager. C. W. Hamilton was elected senior manager and S. Higgins, junior manager.

At a meeting of all monogram men following the close of the season, Joe Sawyers was elected captain of the 1934 team. Sawyers was a star forward and high point scorer for the entire season. He was also mentioned on the all-state team as a forward, the only man from Washington and Lee to gain this recognition. Paul Holbrook, guard, was given honorable mention. This is Holbrook's last year of varsity

competition for the Generals.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

For the first time in four years, a Washington and Lee varsity wrestling team was defeated. The Generals traveled to Annapolis to meet the strong Naval Academy team and were defeated by a score of 19-13. The result of the meet depended upon the last match of the afternoon and Bolen of Washington and Lee lost to "Killer" Kane by a fall. The Big Blue made up for the loss to Navy when the Southern Conference tournament was held at V. M. I. Piling up 32 points, Washington and Lee's team was crowned champion of wrestling in the Southern Conference.

Four men won their final matches. R. Thomas, 115-pounds; Sarkis, 125-pounds; Munger, 135-pounds; and Pritchard, 165-pounds, all won individual championships for the Generals. H. Smith and C. Thomas

lost out in the finals, but both took a first place in the consolation matches and helped to add points for the Generals.

Outside of the Navy defeat, the season was highly successful, and the Big Blue won all other meets. North Carolina State, North Carolina University, Davidson and V. P. I. were all topped by the Generals. Pritchard and Munger never lost a meet during the season.

At the close of the season a meeting was held by all the monogram men and H. Smith and Pritchard were elected co-captains for next year. C. Thomas, a senior on the 1933 team, was elected honorary captain of that team.

The men receiving monograms were: T. R. Thomas, C. E. Thomas, Sarkis, R. P. DeVan, Hodges, H. Smith, Pritchard and Johnson, senior manager. C. J. Freund was elected junior manager.

BOXERS LOSE ONE

Winning three meets, losing one and tying one, the Washington and Lee varsity boxers completed a successful year under the careful coaching of Tex Tilson. The one tie came at the hands of the strong Maryland team, who journeyed to Lexington and opened the season for the Generals.

Without much trouble, the Big Blue sluggers found little trouble in defeating North Carolina State, Roanoke College and V. P. I. by good margins. The final meet of the season was held at Annapolis where the boxers lost to the Naval Academy, 7-1. Ed Mincher was the only victor for the Generals when he won a decision over his opponent after three rounds of hard fighting.

Entering all but two men in the Southern Conference tournament held at Charlottesville, only one man reached the finals. Nace Collins, 175-pounder, won his preliminary and semi-final bouts by a knockout and a decision. This gave him the right to meet Reiss of Virginia in the finals. The bout was hard fought but Reiss was finally given the decision in the third. J. Pound, captain of the team, drew a bye in the preliminaries, but lost in the semi-finals to Dunna-way of North Carolina by a technical knockout.

Immediately following the Navy meet, a meeting was held by members of the team and Ed Mincher was elected captain of next year's team. During the 1933 season Mincher lost only one bout, to Garner of North Carolina State. The previous year Mincher found little trouble in defeating Garner at a meet held at Raleigh.

Men receiving monograms at the end of the season were: Pound, Collins, Martin, Short, Mincher,

Thomas, De La Ossa, Cleveland and McClure, senior manager.

STATE CHAMPIONS

For the second consecutive season, Washington and Lee's varsity swimming team defeated Virginia to earn the state championship. The opening meet was held at Williamsburg, where the Generals defeated William and Mary 42-24. The next two meets were held in North Carolina, and the Big Blue broke even, winning one from North Carolina State and dropping the other to Duke. The final meet of the season was held in Doremus gym pool, and the General tankmen topped Virginia for the championship.

At the Southern Conference tournament held at Charlottesville this year, the Big Blue swimmers were not so lucky and took a third place. Virginia won first position by placing many of their men in the finals while the Duke Blue Devils held a close second.

Monograms were awarded to Rivers, co-captain; Cohen, Williams, Martin, Franklin, Glynn, Todd, Heatley, Braun, Harris and Culley, senior manager. McDavid and Moreland, co-captain, received major letters for varsity work.

A Letter From Benton S. Rude, '90

STATE OF NEW YORK
LEGISLATIVE BILL DRAFTING COMMISSION
ALBANY, N. Y.

January 20, 1933

Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines,
President, Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

Dear Sir:

Was much pleased to receive your communication, of date January 19th, addressed to the alumni of Washington and Lee. Have always been proud of the fact that I attended the university, and particularly that it was my privilege to acquire the fundamentals of constitutional law under the tutelage of John Randolph Tucker. By a curious set of circumstances, I am and for twenty-seven years have been engaged in an official position calling for the giving of opinions almost daily on the constitutionality of proposed legislation. To date, my "guesses" along that line have averaged to be something better than fifty per centum right, thanks to the foundation provided by Mr. Tucker.

If I can be the means of guiding pupils in the direction of the W. and L. U., will do it cheerfully. Just now, I have no one in mind.

Very truly yours,

BENTON S. RUDE,
Commissioner, etc.

Huntington Alumni Hold Meeting

THE Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Huntington, W. Va., and Ashland, Ky., met at the Pritchard Hotel in Huntington on January 19, 1933. The following officers were elected:

P. P. Gibson, '13, President; A. W. Mann, '15, Vice-President; Joe Fitchett, '24, Secretary-Treasurer.

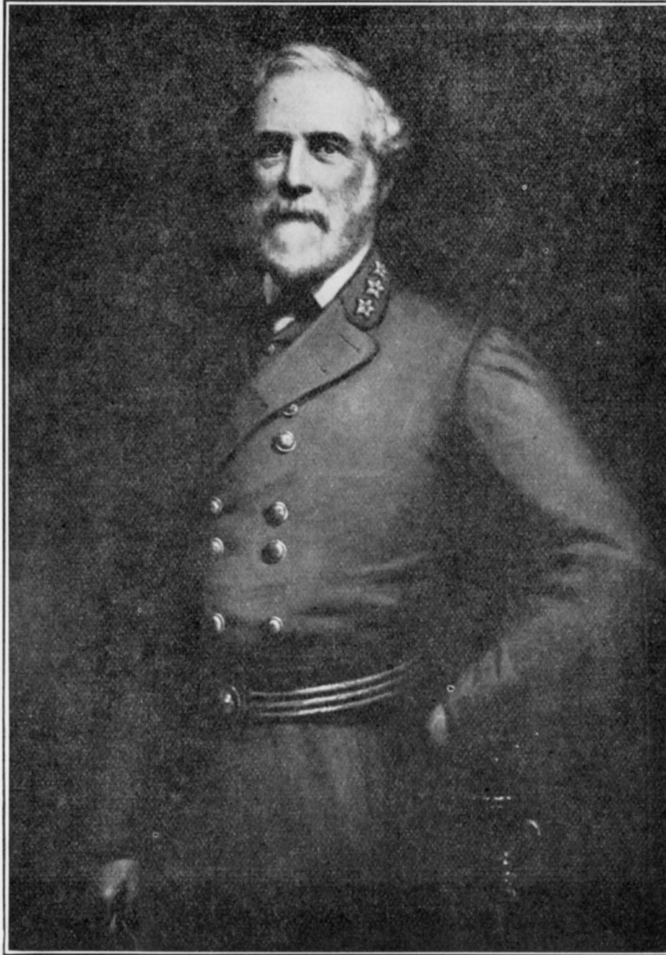
Alumni present were: Dr. E. W. McCorkle, '74; E. W. McCorkle, Jr., '26; A. W. Mann, '15; J. F. Strother, '21; E. H. Long, '21; J. E. Moore, '19; Ira P. Bear, '05; L. W. Gilkinson, Jr., '20; G. D. Mayor, '26; W. T. Lovins, '14; John T. McVay, '25; G. M. McLaughlin, '18; Houston Laird, '24; M. I. Dunn, Jr., '23; W. F. Klein, '25; J. W. Fitchett, '24; T. S. Jones, '20; R. L. Beuhring, '14; Phillip P. Gibson, '13.

The address of the occasion, delivered by Rev. E. W. McCorkle, D.D., of Ashland, Ky., on Robert E. Lee, follows:

The Alpine King, Mt. Blanc, is not impressive as you stand and look upon his vast white flanks from the vale of Chamounix, but from the plains of Savoy, fifty miles away, his appearance is grand. There he rises and kisses the clouds. The rays of the sun as they fall, sparkle like diamonds on his coronet of snow. So the heroes of any time are best viewed after years. And the world after a half century is just realizing how large Robert Edward Lee looms on the horizon.

We are just beginning to catch a glimpse of his grandeur as it rises in majesty from the past. History is now placing upon his brow the diadem of glory and the everlasting sunshine of greatness is settling upon his head. General Robert E. Lee was born at Stratford, Westmoreland County, Virginia, about 125 years ago.

He was born in the same room where two of his father's cousins, Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee, both signers of the Declaration of Independence, first saw the light. He sprang therefore from the loins of distinguished ancestry. In his veins flowed the flower of the chivalry of the old and new world.



The Lees of Virginia trace their origin to Launcelot Lee, who entered England with William the Conqueror and distinguished himself at the Battle of Hastings. Lionel Lee, a later member of the family followed Richard, "The Lion-Hearted" to Palestine and was rewarded for gallant services at the siege of Acre. President Thomas Lee was the first native American to govern the colony of Virginia. The ancient manor house of Stratford was built for this president, Thomas Lee, by the East India Company, aided by an ample donation by Queen Caroline. Thomas Lee was the father of Richard Lee, who, on June 10, 1776, introduced into the Continental Congress the Resolution proclaiming to the world the fact "that these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free

and independent states." Richard Henry Lee was the cousin of "Lighthorse" Harry Lee, Washington's famous cavalry officer, whose memorable words, "First in war . . ." forever enshrined his great friend in the history of his people. This "Lighthorse" Harry Lee who served with distinction throughout the Revolutionary War, was elected to Congress and thrice elected Governor of Virginia, gave to the world his greater son, Robert E. Lee.

Young Lee, having secured an appointment to West Point through General Andrew Jackson, entered

this famous school from which he graduated second in his class and without a single demerit. He was assigned to the service as an engineer on the coast defenses, Arlington, which crowns the Virginias and sloped almost in the shadow of the Capitol across the Potomac, was the scene of the marriage of Lieutenant Lee to Mary Randolph Custis, daughter of Washington's adopted son, Washington Parke Custis. He appeared next in the Mexican War where he received his first baptism of fire and where no other was so distinguished for deeds of daring as was the then, Captain R. E. Lee. Within a week after the siege of Veracruz began, his masterly rearrangement of the batteries resulted in the reduction of that city. His conduct was signalized also on the steps of Chapultepec where he was wounded and for his gallantry received the rank of Brevet Colonel. General Scott declared that his success in Mexico was largely due to the skill, undaunted valor and energy of R. E. Lee. His next appearance was at Harper's Ferry where he captured John Brown. Later while on the Rio Grande he hears the ominous tones of the coming storm about to break about the head of his beloved State. After an agonizing conflict in which he was torn by conflicting emotions, we behold him offering his sword to his old Mother against whom he would not lift his hand. Then on the new arena, he moves like a very god of war, scattering his thunderbolts on the plains of Manassas, Fredericksburg, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, in the Wilderness, around Richmond, Petersburg and at Appomattox, where the curtain falls on the bloody drama. Then we see him retiring in grandeur to an obscure school where he might train the sons of the South. After a few years of splendid service his spirit passed over the river to rest under the shade of the trees with his great Lieutenant, Stonewall Jackson, in the sight of whose grave he sleeps. Lexington has his ashes, but the world has his fame.

A soldier's ability is gauged by the odds against which he has the skill to contend. Sir Charles James Napier, the eminent British soldier and military critic writes, ". . . we doubt whether any general of ancient or modern history ever sustained for four years (a longer period than Hannibal's fifteen years in the remote past) a war in which while disposing of scanty resources himself, he had arrayed against him such an enormous aggregate of men, horses, ships and supplies. It is an under rather than an over estimate to say that in the first two years the odds were ten to one against the South. In the last two years they were twenty to one." General Wade Hampton in reviewing the campaign of 1862 says that Lee in the short space of two months with a force at no time exceeding seventy-five

thousand men, defeated in repeated engagements, two Federal Armies, each of which was not less than 120,000 strong, relieved the Southern capital from danger and even threatened that of the North. If to the Federal losses we add those of Fredericksburg, we shall have the enormous number of 87,500 men killed, wounded and captured by Lee's Army in one short campaign with 154 pieces of artillery and 75,000 stand of small arms. Now consider the numbers with which he had to contend in the accomplishment of this Herculean task. At Chancellorsville, Lee had about 53,000 men present for duty while Hooker's army numbered 133,000 men. Lee had at Gettysburg 90,000 men of all arms, while Meade had 100,000 on the field. In the death grapple of the Wilderness, Grant fought with 192,000 men while Lee with a small force of 78,000 men made the most savage onslaught and inflicted appalling losses. At Gold Harbor the same disparity of numbers prevailed, yet so strong a stand was made and so desperate was the fighting that in 55 minutes 13,000 men were lying dead with their faces upturned to the stars. Only the master mind and consummate courage of this great chieftain nerved that thin grey line to carry for four years the fortunes of the Confederacy on the points of their bayonets.

With 35,000 half starved, footsore, ragged men, he held a line thirty-five miles long at Petersburg against a splendidly equipped army which according to the report of the secretary of war numbered 162,000 men. Swinton, the historian of the Army of the Potomac has this to say: ". . . Lee's infantry was incomparable and could only be beaten by annihilation, and when they fought, they fought to the death." Hooker in his testimony before the Committee on the Conduct of the War, said: ". . . with a rank and file vastly inferior to our own, physically and intellectually, that army has by discipline alone, acquired a character for steadfastness and efficiency unsurpassed in ancient or modern times." Who forged that blade of finest Damascus steel, and wielded it with such ease and strength? It was Robert E. Lee, an unrivalled swordsman with dauntless courage and matchless skill. True, he was ground to powder, ground beneath the millstones of power. But Lee never lost a single pitched battle, or sustained a disastrous rout. He and his thin grey line yielded only to the pitiless forces of attrition and exhaustion. At Marathon, Miltiades with a small force beat back the Persian hosts from the gates of Athens. At Arbela, Alexander crushed the effeminate forces of Asia. At Cannae, Hannibal destroyed the legions of Rome and maintained his army for fifteen years in Italy against a divided senate at Carthage. Julius Cæsar conquered Gaul and Spain and routed

Pompey on the plains of Pharsalia. Napoleon overran all Europe. Miltiades, Hannibal, Alexander and Caesar could easily overcome barbarous hordes with small forces. Marlborough and Wellington never fought such odds as Lee. Tried by that test he stands peerless and alone, one of the great captains of all time. "A Cæsar without his ambition, a Frederick without his tyranny, a Napoleon without his selfishness, a Washington without his reward." Lord Wolserley, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, declares that all will admit that "General Lee towered far above all men on either side in that great struggle. I believe he will be regarded not only as the most prominent figure in the world, but as the great American of the 19th Century whose statue is well worthy to stand on an equal pedestal with that of Washington, and whose memory is equally worthy to be enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen."

The splendid crown of this superb character was the fact that he was an humble Christian, not a mere formal Christian, but a devout believer. On one occasion the Chaplains visited him in regard to matters connected with better observance of the Sabbath in the Army. After a most satisfactory interview as they were about to retire, one of them said: ". . . we are all praying for you, General Lee." Tears came into the eyes of the great man, as he replied: "I am a poor sinner trusting in Christ alone for salvation, and I need the prayers of all of God's people." His reverence for all things sacred was especially strong. Just before the Battle of the Wilderness, when the engagement was coming on as General Lee with his staff was riding along the line, they came upon a group of men engaged in prayer. At once the great chieftain stopped, bared his head and waited until the prayer had ended. He ever felt the deepest interest in the spiritual welfare of his soldiers. At Lexington it was his earnest desire that every man in the college might become a Christian. His convictions of right were unalterable, and General Grant, his magnanimous foe, said he knew it was useless to suggest anything not in accordance with Lee's idea of right. Duty was with him not only the sublime word, but ever also the sublime deed. It was manifest in his heroic self-sacrifice.

After Appomattox, offers came to him from all quarters asking for the use of his name in connection with various companies, but he declined them all, though large salaries were attached, and repaired to Lexington where he might train the sons of the South. At the outbreak of hostilities, it is said that Frank P. Blair offered him the command of the Union Army, but he turned away from that with all that it meant of honor and glory, though it severed his connection with the

old army that he loved, and the country that he had so gallantly served, and chose rather to suffer affliction with his own people. Never since the Son of God turned his back upon the kingdoms of this world, and their glory, and turned his face toward Calvary with its suffering and agony, have any of his followers trod the same path in a more heroic spirit of self-sacrifice. When overwhelmed with disaster at Appomattox, the same sublime spirit marked his every action, though he was passing through a human Gethsemane and though the sweat of blood was in his inmost soul, it gave no sign. As he was a victor without reproach, so he was a victim without murmuring. Like Prometheus when bound by the hand of power, he made no moan. In him met the generosity of Caesar, with the chivalric self-sacrifice of Sydney and the piety of Havelock.

*Vanquished,
He was yet a victor.
To honor virtue is to honor him.
To reverence wisdom is to do him reverence.
In life he was a model for all who lived;
In death he left a heritage for all.
One such example is worth more to earth
Than the stained triumphs of ten thousand
Caesars.*

When the allied armies entered Paris the rude Cossacks from the north were awe-struck as they gazed upon the masterpieces in the Louvre. Unconsciously they drew themselves to a more erect posture and a loftier height as they stood in the presence of matchless marvels of perfect manhood. So all men of all time are elevated as they gaze upon this Apollo Belvidere of wondrous proportions. The close of such a career was worthy of its greatness. Surviving the ruins of his hopes, but not like Marius brooding among the ruins, with him human courage was equal to human calamity. And having spent the closing years of his life in the service of the South, on whose altar he had lain as a sacrifice, like the warrior he was, wrapping the drapery of his couch about him, he lay down to silent dreams. "He was as obedient to authority as a servant, as royal in authority as a servant, as royal to authority as a king, gentle as a woman in life, pure as a virgin in thought, submissive to law as Socrates, grand in battle as Achilles." "The elements were so mixed in him that all the world might stand up and say 'This was a man.'"

*Ah, muse, you dare not claim a nobler man than he.
Nor nobler man hath less of blame
Nor blameless man hath purer name
Nor purer name hath grander fame
Nor fame another Lee.*

OBITUARY

DR. SAMUEL H. HALLEY, '93

DR. SAMUEL H. HALLEY, A.B. '93, sixty-one years old, Lexington, Ky., tobacco warehouseman and a pioneer in the present smoking type of burley tobacco, died suddenly at his home, "Meadowthorpe," near Lexington, January 19, 1933.

A native of Scott County, Kentucky, Dr. Halley received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1893, and his medical education at Columbia University and at the Hospital Medical School, Louisville, from which he was graduated in 1893. After his graduation he practiced medicine for two years in Scott County and then took up farming with special emphasis on the growing of tobacco. He developed the Halley special type of tobacco.

Dr. Halley, with his associates, formed the Fayette Tobacco Warehouse Co., in 1905 and served as its president until 1921, when this company was taken over by the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. When the pool disbanded, Dr. Halley resumed the presidency of the warehouse company.

At Washington and Lee, Sam Halley was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, and a roommate and fraternity-man of John W. Davis. Dr. Halley campaigned in several states for his friend of college days when he was Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1924.

An editorial in the *Lexington Herald* by his friend Desha Breckenridge concludes as follows: "Inheritor of long traditions of selfless service, gifted with fine intellect and high courage, educated under the noble influence of the great soldier and stainless gentleman, Robert E. Lee, blessed by the companionship of a devoted and consecrated helpmate, Doctor Halley gave unstintedly of brain and heart and strength to his friends, the people of his state. The world is richer because of his life, poorer because of his death."

JUDGE JOS. M. TURBYFILL, '13

JOSEPH M. TURBYFILL, state representative from Hastings, Nebraska, died February 18th, after an attack of pneumonia. He was 42 years old.

Mr. Turbyfill received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1913 and later his LL.B. from the University of North Carolina. At Washington and Lee he was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

He entered the army shortly after he left law

school and served with the 81st division in the artillery. He was overseas eleven months and took part in the Argonne offensive and other important engagements.

Judge Turbyfill had been a resident of Hastings, Nebraska, since 1919. He entered a law firm in Hastings soon after his discharge from the army. In 1920 he was elected county judge.

He is survived by his widow.

ROY G. MITCHELL, '96

ROWLAND GREENE MITCHELL, prominent Clarke County farmer and politician and former citizen of Rockbridge, died suddenly at his home at Boyce, Va., Friday. His death resulted from a heart attack and he passed away before medical assistance could be summoned. He was sixty years old. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Christ Episcopal church, Millwood, of which he was senior warden.

Mr. Mitchell came to Rockbridge when a boy, with his parents from New York and lived for a number of years at the Adam McChesney farm at Brownsburg which his father purchased and improved. He graduated in 1896 at Washington and Lee University and for two years represented the county in the state legislature. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In 1906 he moved to Boyce, Va., where he engaged in farming and the real estate business and became a leader in local politics, being a member of the Clarke County and Seventh District Democratic committees. He was also a director in Winchester and Boyce banks and prominently identified with several hunt clubs. He was a very popular figure in Rockbridge and Clarke.

He was a son of Henry Post Mitchell and Rebecca Price Mitchell of Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, the former Miss Susan Randolph Page, two sons and a daughter.

DR. CHARLES H. DAVIDSON, '92

DR. CHARLES H. DAVIDSON, died at his home in Lexington, Va., January 22, 1933. He had been in infirm health for over a year, and his passing was not unexpected.

Mr. Davidson was born and reared on a Kerr's Creek farm in Rockbridge County. He began his education at Washington and Lee where he was a student from 1890 to 1892, and turning his attention to medicine, he went to the University of Virginia, where he was graduated as a physician in 1894. Following graduation he studied for two and a half years at Bellevue Hospital and Polyclinic in New York City. He then

went abroad and studied at the famous European schools in Berlin and Vienna. Returning to Virginia he settled in Lexington in 1901.

He was deeply interested in the welfare of Rockbridge County and was largely responsible for the establishment of its health unit. In his invalidism of a few years ago he became a student of Rockbridge history, and the local papers were indebted to him for many communications of value about the early generations of the county.

FRANK M. MARTIN, '05

FRANK M. MARTIN, '05, died at his home, Forest Hills, Durham, N. C., February 5, 1933.

Born in Tennessee, June 4, 1872. He graduated with honors from Washington and Lee, receiving a scholarship in Greek, and one in Philosophy.

Mr. Martin taught for fifteen years in Texas, resigning the superintendency of El Paso schools to become superintendent of schools at Farmville, Va., a position he held for ten years, and then went to Petersburg in a similar capacity for nine years. Since 1922 he has been superintendent of schools at Durham, North Carolina.

S. E. F. ROSE, '72

S. E. F. ROSE, '72, died at his home in West Point, Miss., after an illness of several years. He was 82 years old.

Mr. Rose was a student at Washington College at the time of General Lee's death. His name is on the class roll of that year, on the table in General Lee's study, which has been kept just as it was left by General Lee on his last visit to his study.

VISCOUNT HIDEI FUKUOKA, '90

59 Kanatomi-cho,
Koishikawa-ku, Tokyo.
January 29, 1933

Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va., U. S. A.,
Gentlemen:

It is my sad duty to inform you of the passing away of my beloved father, the late Viscount Hidei Fukuoka, after a prolonged illness which culminated in his death on the 27th of November, 1932. One of his last wishes was that I communicate with his Alma Mater, letting them know of his going.

Yours very truly,
Takatsugu Fukuoka

"McCRUM'S"

As Always The Gathering Place Of

ALUMNI
STUDENTS
AND
FRIENDS
Of

Washington and Lee

UNEXCELLED FOUNTAIN SERVICE

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

**BOLEY'S
BOOK STORE**

SPECIAL

Biographies of Lee and Jackson

(Prices on Application)

ACTUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

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

Money order or check should accompany order

HENRY BOLEY, MANAGER

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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

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

LAURENCE CLAIBORNE WITTEN, '10

GENERAL AGENT

Department of Southern Ohio

Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company

1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

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

Out yonder—

While we stop to rest and
admire the beautiful 'out yonder'
let's enjoy a Chesterfield

they Satisfy

