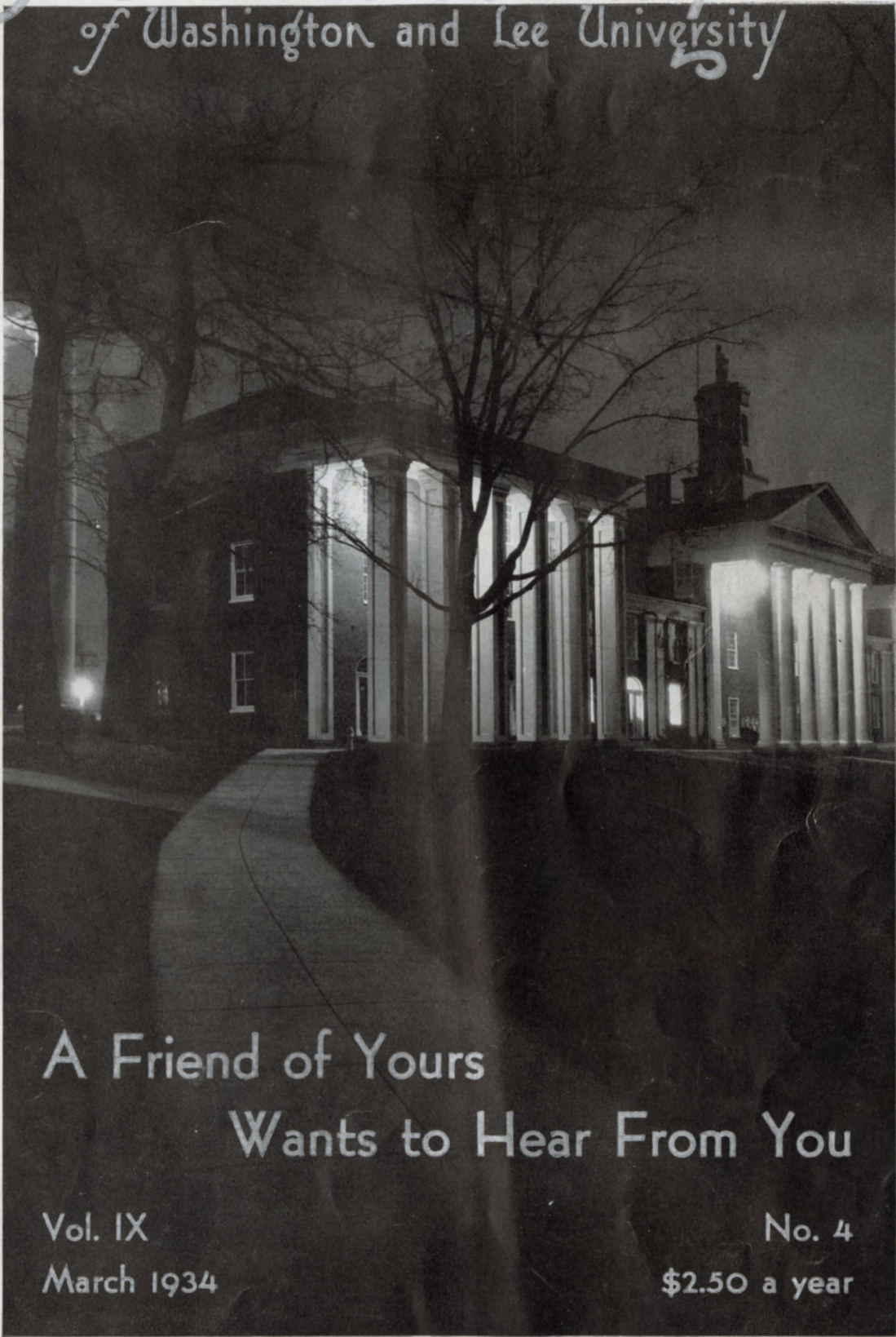


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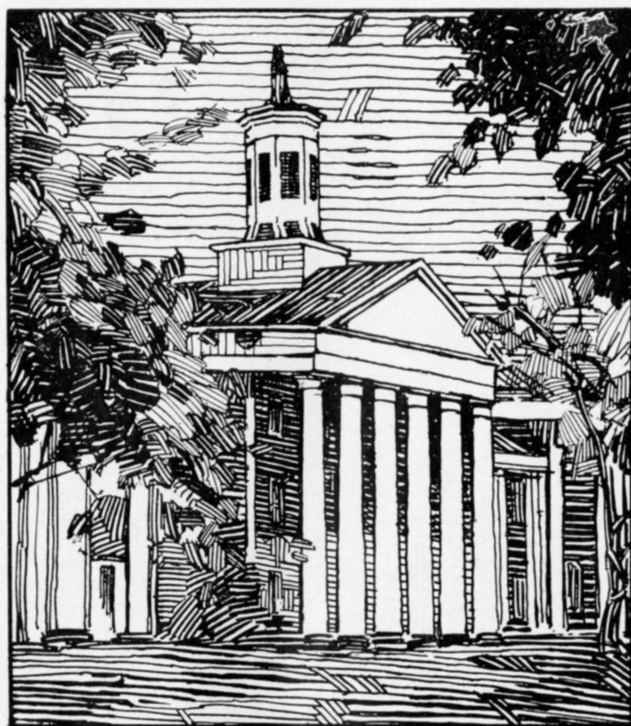
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A Friend of Yours
Wants to Hear From You

Vol. IX
March 1934

No. 4
\$2.50 a year



This Drawing of Washington College
was used for the decoration of
the outside of a folder to be mailed
to every alumnus by his class-agent.

The title of the folder is

“A Friend of Yours

Wants to Hear From You.”

It goes to nearly 9000 Washington and
Lee men. In June we will know
how many men answered it.

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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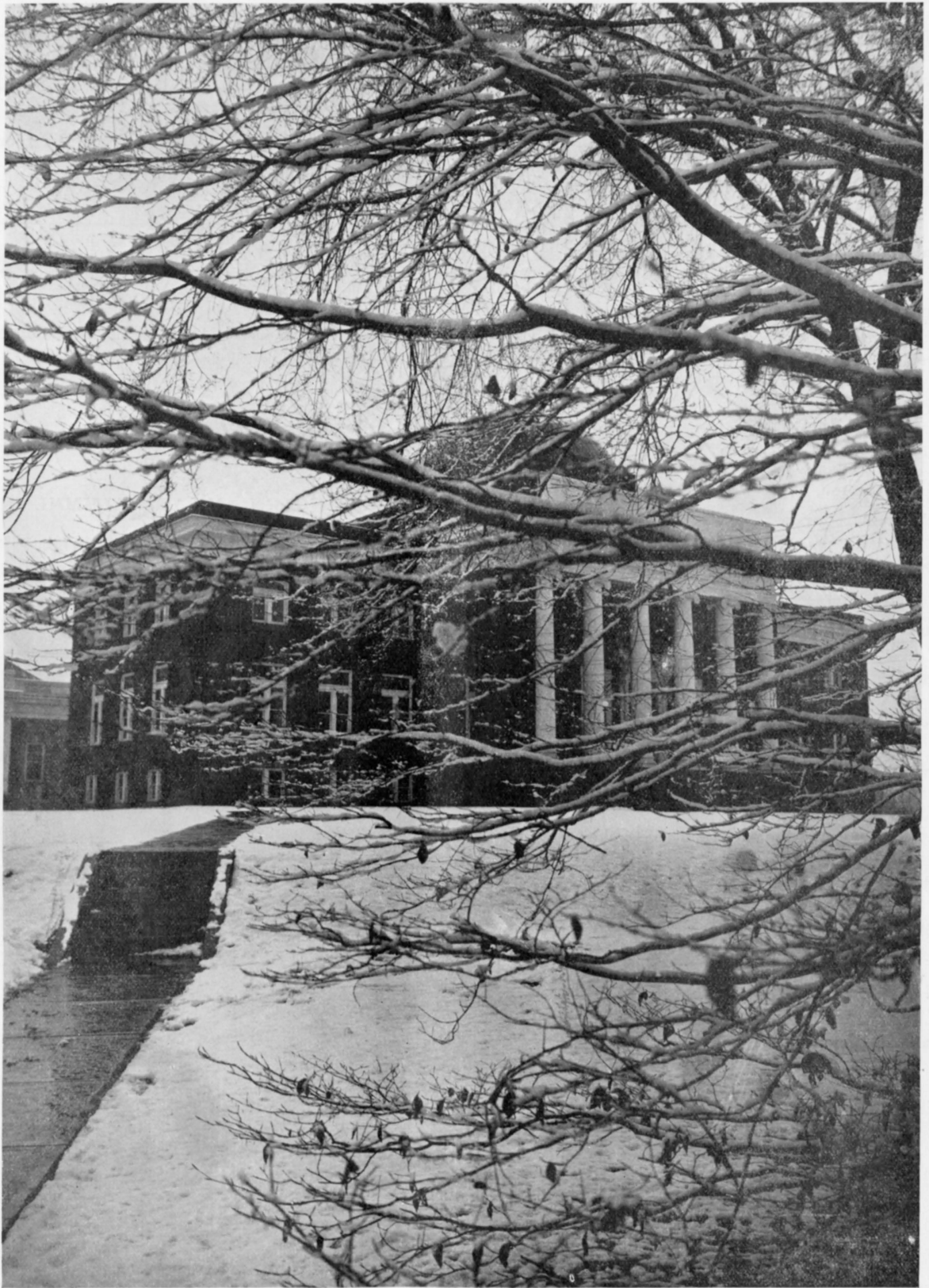
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The President's Page

THE EMOTION that stirs men into active support of Alma Mater is one of the noblest attributes of our souls. It arises in circumstances of deep sentiment; it crystallizes the most honorable sentiment; and it becomes the vehicle for the holiest purpose.

Most institutions of great age and long tradition carry somewhere in the vaults of precious recollection the roster of those spirits who have manifested sacrificial devotion. Washington and Lee, without any single patron of large munificence, is rich in such chronicles.

Nothing is more interesting to us who study affectionately these records than the variety of occasions that may prompt such expressions or the diversity of ends to which they may be turned.

* * *

Within the range of my own acquaintances are many inspiring cases. A mother, living in the deep South, greeted her son after his graduation here only to see him accidentally killed a few days after he reached home. In his memory she established a set of scholarship aids for other boys to fulfill their ambitions.

Far to the North, a father who lost his son just before his graduation here, set up a loan fund primarily for young men who are about as far along their course as was his own fine boy.

Almost within our own community, a lady whose husband died after a life of great usefulness gave a scholarship here as the best memorial, the most fitting perpetuation of his spirit.

* * *

But not all of these annals are concerned with the feelings that proceed from life's supreme emotional crisis.

On my desk is a letter from one of America's foremost historians, an alumnus. In the preface to one of his works, he indicated that this volume was offered as a humble monument to the tradition and service of Washington and Lee.

In the business world, one of our alumni has come to distinction. He paid his college fees, but discovered some years later that earlier benefactors had by their generosity made it possible for that education to come to him at about half of its actual cost. He resolved to put back, for the benefit of other boys, every penny

that he received; and he has done it, many times over.

In a great city, one of the most active and successful lawyers is never too busy to lay down his duties and take any degree of trouble in helping to discover or to appraise prospective students.

* * *

All of this comment must not for a moment forget the dominant generousities—a Washington who chose this institution as medium for his aspirations, a McCormick who remembered here the section of his boyhood, a Peabody who was sustaining the desolated education of another section, a Doremus who elected this institution as his eternal investment in youth, a Lee who brought us his life, and all the great, shining host of our immortals.



* * *

The present alumni movement is an invitation to every son of Washington and Lee to become a partner of all these liberal souls, to share in their faith and their love, upon terms and in such a measure as he may deem possible.

Already the story of this movement is beautiful with many individual histories of unselfishness. Here's a father who sends a class contribution for a dead boy; here's a son—himself not an alumnus—who makes a gift in the name of a dead father; here are numbers of cases of men who have offered their own unheralded but greatly heroic aid.

Such a partnership can bring no regret. Such an expression of noble emotion can only bless him who gives as well as him who receives.

Francis Pendleton Gaines



THE 1877 BASEBALL CLUB

Left to right—Top row: A. W. Gaines, C. Field; G. A. Sykes, Pitcher; W. S. Hopkins, L. Field. Second row: F. Davidson, 1st base; Ed Randall, 2nd base; William M. McElwee, Catcher; J. F. Bullitt, Right Field. Third row: W. B. McCluer, Short Stop; A. M. Robinson, 3rd base.

Washington and Lee 12—University of Virginia 0
May 20, 1878, at Charlottesville

Of these nine men, Mr. Sykes, Mr. Randall, Mr. McCluer, Mr. McElwee are living.

To Settle a Controversy

GEORGE A. SYKES, who threw the first college curve ball, has recalled for history's sake the occasion and the event, with the picturesque setting of the spring of 1877. His letter was written to a class-mate and fellow member of the baseball team of 1877, Mr. Will McElwee, president of the Peoples National Bank of Lexington.

Marietta, Ga., January 3, 1934

Dear Will:

As there seems to be some controversy about that first "college curve ball", this may settle the matter.

As Godwin Figgatts says, I had a slow ball varied by a moderately swift ball and absolute control. Robinson had a very swift ball but no control whatever. He was just as likely to hit the batter or to put it behind him as to get it over the plate.

One day I was pitching to Jack Hamilton, '77,

about half way along the fence of "Old Johnnie's" residence. The bell rang for eleven o'clock, and Jack had to go to class, but before he went I threw the final ball and I took a different hold on the ball and delivered it with a snap. I asked Jack if he saw that ball curve, and he said he did. I did not go to class but got somebody else to catch and in fifteen minutes I could put that curve ball anywhere I wanted to.

This was during either the last week in April, 1877, or the first week in May.

When the Nine was organized that spring, Robinson put me in as right fielder and relief pitcher. I was always afflicted with the idea that I was a better pitcher than Robinson and playing right fielder did not suit me at all. About the second or third time I played in that position I became disgusted and made up my mind to resign from the W. & L. B. B. C. After the practice was over I went to the room which

I was occupying with Josh Bullitt. You remember that Bullitt had been the catcher on the White Stockings, of which Nine I was pitcher. I told Josh that I was going to resign from the club as I did not like right field. He at once suggested that we organize another Nine and beat the University Club. This we did, calling ourselves the Moguls.

Bullitt was elected captain and challenged the University Club. Scratch Barclay, with whom I had been practicing was the catcher. The University accepted our challenge and for the next few days every member of the Moguls was subjected to twitting and ridicule on the part not only of the University Club but the main body of the students. The day for the game came around and the game resulted in a top heavy score in favor of the Moguls.

The University boys vowed that it was just an accident and that in the next game they would show us something. That next game was constantly postponed. One day I asked Robinson when they were going to or were they afraid to. He replied that the game with the University of Virginia was due in a short time and if the University Club played us again and were beaten, the University of Virginia would claim that we were the University Club and refuse to play the old University Club.

A day or two before the Virginia boys were due Robinson and two or three others of the University Club came around and asked if I would go in as relief if anything happened so that Robinson could not finish the game. I, of course, agreed, but told Robinson that Randall could not catch for me as he was not used to catching curve balls. Robinson then put in Scratch Barclay as right fielder and I was in reserve, among the spectators. Figgatt has written about that game. This was in the spring of the year 1877.

As the other writers on the game have covered practically all the points, I will mention only two concerning the game of '78. When we got to the depot at Charlottesville, we all piled out of the train and into the waiting room at the depot. Fawcett, the captain of the Virginia Nine, introduced himself to Josh Bullitt, our captain, and told him whom he would room with during our stay at Charlottesville. Bullitt and his new friend left at once. Fawcett followed the same procedure until all the Washington and Lee men had been billeted except myself. As the room was crowded and I was the smallest man there (I only weighed 115), I had retreated behind the end of the counter in the waiting room in order to get out of the crush. Fawcett and another Virginia man were left in the room and they looked at me and apparently concluded that I was a school boy, so they departed for their rooms without saying anything to me.

After they had gone I asked the agent if I could get a cab and what was the best hotel. He suggested that I hurry out before the last cab got away. I found that last cab and the driver came back to the waiting room with me to get my satchell. We were just starting for the door when Fawcett and I think, Mr. Dulaney, rushed in and asked me if my name was Sykes. Of course it was, so he introduced me to the gentleman with him and told me that I was to room with Fawcett himself.

Monday morning opened up cloudy, but along about 10 or 11 o'clock it cleared up. The Washington and Lee Club went over to the grounds to look them over and get a little practice. There was an old worm fence around most of the grounds and we soon discovered that there were a dozen or more Virginia men to get pointers on the game. When I first began to pitch we had to use the old fair pitch and not an overhand throw, so for the benefit of the Virginia men I used only the fair pitch in the practice. They went back and told the Virginia students that I did not have any curve but just a slow fair pitch delivery and they would beat us badly.

When we went out to play the match game I did not warm up as I did not have to warm up, never having had a sore arm in my life. The Virginia students seated themselves back of McElwee and on both sides, leaving him only a narrow lane about five or six feet wide and perhaps ten feet long. The players seated themselves at other places. While our Nine was practicing I stood by watching them but made no effort to warm up. A Virginia student came up to me and remarked that Mr. Jeffries, their first baseman had made a home run the first time he came to the bat in every game the Virginia Nine had played and that he would like to bet me \$5.00 that he would do the same in the present game. I told him that I never bet on a game in which I was playing but that I thought I would have no trouble finding someone to take his bet. I introduced him to O. W. Thomas, our scorer, and told him what the Virginia man had said to me. "Perg" hauled out a roll of bills and said, "Mr. Man, I will take that bet just as often as you want to make it." But the Virginia man replied that he only wanted to bet \$5.00 in order to make the game interesting.

You got the error you were charged with because of the narrow lane referred to above. You had to throw around a Virginia man standing between you and first and your throw, because of this, went a little wide. Davidson stopped it but could not hold it and the man got to first. The next batter up knocked an easy grounder to Robinson, who let it get away from him and both runners were safe. The next batter batted another easy ball to Robinson, who again missed it, but "Pansy"

McCluer was back-up and got the man running down to second. Of course, the man on second made third, he being the only Virginia man to reach third during the game.

"If the letter be not already too long, I will add one more little incident which may have been mentioned previously by some other writer. While at Charlottesville, I was told that in one of his classes on the Saturday preceding the game, some of the students told Professor Venable that it was said that I could pitch a curve ball and they asked if that was so. The professor demonstrated mathematically that such a thing could not be done. Mathematics sometimes leads to error."

G. A. SYKES



Mr. McElwee has framed at his house in Lexington a copy of the Southern Collegian of June 1, 1878, a small newspaper, stained, darkened, fading. This is Vol. X, Number 17, bearing a record of the long life of this historic collegiate publication.

The first page is devoted to a description of the fifth annual match in baseball between Washington and Lee and the University of Virginia, and describes the game that ended in a score of 12-0.

"On Saturday, May 18th, the Washington and Lee University Nine, accompanied by a number of their fellow-students, left for Charlottesville for the purpose of contesting with the University of Virginia the championship in the National Sport. While we were confident that our Nine would do credit to themselves, and not allow this opportunity of winning back the laurels to escape them, yet owing to the uncertain reports concerning the character of the University of Virginia Nine, and having in our mind our defeat of last spring, even the most sanguine were apprehensive as to the probable result of the game.

"The gloomy weather and fatiguing stage ride, (which need only be mentioned to be appreciated), were not in any great degree conducive to our pleasure or the elevation of our spirits. However, the trip across the mountains was at last accomplished, and when once descended from the coaches, we took the large and Biblical celebrity by storm (Goshen), to the complete astonishment of the natives. For the amusement of the audience, several selections from the choicest operas were performed upon the Hotel gong. This brought the landlord on the scene with more haste than elegance, who, with terror depicted on every feature, informed us that we would *alarm the boarders*. For fear of disturbing so ethereal a creature as the Goshen Hotel boarder, we immediately desisted. Supper was at last announced and for a short time we had something to

amuse us. Our universal verdict was the bread was very fair, but so far as the land's 'flowing with milk and honey,' it was a delusion, a hollow mockery, and a fraud. Soon the train arrived, and after considerable difficulty with some of our more rural members (whom we were forced to blindfold and back on board the cars,) we were fairly off for Charlottesville. Sleep during the trip was rather a thing to be remembered than actually enjoyed. One irate old gentleman, evidently inappreciative of the joke, complained that though we occupied the entire train then, on our return we could all be comfortably deposited in one corner of a single coach. The gentleman will please consider himself severely rebuked.

"At 3 o'clock Sunday morning we arrived at the station and were met by rousing cheers of welcome. Our entire party was kindly taken charge of by the University students, many of whom gave up their own rooms for our more comfortable entertainment. After yelling ourselves hoarse, we proceeded to our several apartments, and gently but quickly 'put us in our little beds.'

"Sunday we all went to church. (We insert this at the urgent request of the younger members of our party). The remaining time before the game was to take place, was spent in visiting the various points of interest and in admiring the 'calico,' which we did in the most approved and impressionable manner.

"Monday morning was dark and cloudy, and great fears were entertained that the weather would prove too unfavorable for the game to take place. The sun, however, seeming to understand what was expected of him, came out brightly about ten o'clock and rendered the ground excellent for playing. By two o'clock all was excitement, and by the time the game was called a large crowd had assembled to witness the test of superiority in the paragon of college sports. Red and gray floated from everything—fair forms, strong arms, small negroes. The prospect was very discouraging, and was enough to cause stouter hearts than ours to tremble. During the sixth inning we received valuable allies and *strong lungs* to our cause, as every little negro in Charlottesville came over to our's, the winning side, and declared they were for 'them Wash. and Lee fellers.'

"We must do our opponents the justice of saying that both they and their sympathizers treated us with great fairness and courtesy, as throughout the entire game nothing unpleasant was said, and the good plays of our Nine were always applauded. Indeed some of the ladies were so kind as to present certain members of our Nine with handsome bouquets, whether in ap-

(Continued on page 13)

A Little White House In the Hills

ALLAN McDOWELL, 1909
Avocational Architect

ALLAN McDOWELL, teacher of mathematics in Kent School, Kent, Conn., designed and built the house he lives in. He has designed other houses. This one was described, with these photographs in the October *Pictorial Review* and it is through their courtesy that it is here reprinted and the photographs shown.

To the family which requires three bedrooms and two baths in addition to a living room and kitchen, and wants them all on one floor, this gem of a house, situated high up in the rolling hills of Connecticut, should be especially appealing.

Not often are three bedrooms and two baths found in a house of this size, but the requirements of the family which built it made it necessary to have that arrangement. The architect arranged them in what might be termed a wing of their own, it being possible to shut them off completely from the living room. Although the house contains these five rooms, an extremely livable porch amounts practically to another room, being used by the family whenever the weather permits.

The illustration of the house exterior on this page is the view across the front, the large window shown being that of the living room. Also pictured are interior views of the living room, having been taken in such a way as to show just how the architect has handled this window, which is a delightful feature of the little house. It looks out across the valley and extends out in such a way that the view can be enjoyed to the right and left as well.

The dining space in the kitchen has been arranged in front of the window there, affording a most delightful place to enjoy one's meals. The door shown in the foreground of the exterior illustration is the service entrance to the kitchen.

In arranging the living room and kitchen across the front in this manner the architect has



The porch across the front is arranged with a roof over but a portion of it; the flooring is flagstone.



Pine paneling is used on walls and ceiling of the living room. The old furniture mingling with the modern makes this a most attractive lounging spot.



This large window affords an unobstructed picture of the beautiful valley that stretches for miles before the house.

taken advantage of the view for the daytime rooms, the bedrooms and baths extending out to the rear.

The main entrance to the house is from the porch, which is partly covered by a roof, one section having been left uncovered to permit sitting in the sun if desired. The entrance doorway leads directly into the living room, the kitchen being located to the right as one enters. The living room is finished in pine paneling on walls and ceiling, the beams having been left exposed. A huge fireplace fitted with crane, kettle, and andirons that had seen many years of service before starting their task of helping to heat and cheer this home, is on the inner wall of the room. This is a particularly cheery spot, with a mixture of old and new in its furnishings.

From the living room a small hallway extends directly toward the rear, and off this are the bedrooms and baths. The master bedroom, to the left at the end, has a connecting bath, and the other two bedrooms have a bath between them. Paper is used on the walls of the bedrooms, and its gay colorings, together with the ivory of the trim, make the chambers particularly cheery.

The kitchen, too, has paper on the walls, and in one corner is an old-fashioned cupboard to hold the wares used on the dining table. There is an interesting arrangement of shelves across the large kitchen window, providing space for flowers and odd pieces of glassware which glisten there in the sun.

The exterior of the house is white, and the roof has been left in the natural state. The trim is also white, but the doors and blinds are blue, which color forms a pleasing contrast with the white walls and trim. The house is of shingles on walls and roof.

Oil is used for heating this house, and an air-conditioning apparatus during the summer season makes it extremely livable the whole year.

A house of this type can be built for around \$6,000, depending on local conditions, material prices, and labor costs.

Birthplace of Lincoln's Father

THE FARM and homeplace in Rockingham county of Captain Abraham Lincoln, grandfather of the martyred President, and where Thomas Lincoln, the President's father was born, has been definitely located on Linville Creek about five miles northwest of Harrisonburg, Va., according to Dr. John Walter Wayland, eminent Shenandoah Valley historian and a member of the faculty of the State Teachers' College.

Dr. Wayland revealed this in an interesting talk before the Harrisonburg Kiwanis club. He cited numerous incidents which have not been published in his histories.

Captain Lincoln, the President's grandfather, owned 250 acres of rich Rockingham county land before he migrated to Kentucky. He was considered wealthy, having amassed a fortune estimated at \$25,000, a very large sum in those days. His wife was a member of the Herring family which came from Eastern Virginia. The Lincoln family reached Virginia via Pennsylvania.

Dr. Wayland said the sale of the Lincoln land and its boundary lines has been traced by himself and John C. Myers, superintendent of schools. He added that the family left Rockingham for Kentucky when Thomas Lincoln was three or four years old.

The Virginia John Lincoln house still stands along Linville Creek. Virginia John Lincoln established the Lincoln family in Virginia, coming here from Pennsylvania about 1740. This dwelling has fine hand-carved mantelpieces and doors. The Lincoln family grandfather's clock was recently sold. In coming to the Valley of Virginia, John Lincoln selected the choicest farm lands in the country to establish his homestead.

The old Lincoln burying ground is near the Lincoln home. Close by is the graveyard of the slaves, showing that the ancestors of Abraham Lincoln owned slaves while prosperous farmers in Virginia.

A picture of this Lincoln home was published in the November *Alumni Magazine*, in connection with notes on the Switzer brothers of Harrisonburg, telephone executives there.

A Columnist on Dr. Gaines

PREXY BREWS A BIT OF COFFEE

The most consistently good speaker in Virginia, according to my observations as a chronicler of news, is Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University. He is one of the few people in the world who can not only remember jokes, but can tell them as well as Irvin Cobb.

They tell me that he remembers names and faces, too; that he was not at dear old W. & L. U. but two weeks before he could call the names of 950 young gentlemen pursuing higher learning there.

He is young and apparently likes to work hard (a rather bad sign, I think). Anyway he gets up about 5 o'clock in the morning without the aid of an alarm clock.

He then puts on a coffee percolator. Follows then a brief siesta.

When the coffee has bubbled enough, the aroma awakens the president and he starts the day's work.

A Cynic Looks at Washington and Lee

By E. N. S. GIRARD

WE OF THE younger generation are proud of our cynicism. We look life squarely in the face, see its faults and vices, understand them—rarely, we rise above them. But ours is not the hard-bitten, bitter attitude of older people who are inconvertibly set and harsh in their judgment. We can be shaken from our detached view-point, made to feel, for a brief instant at least, that perhaps we are mistaken in our whole outlook on life. I am so shaken when I look at Washington and Lee.

For cynics are prone to base their beliefs on reason and fact, and I can find no reason for what I feel. Other schools, from a reasonable point of view, are better than this one. Their equipment is more modern, their faculties more highly trained, their student bodies more liberal and intelligent, their campuses as beautiful. And yet . . . there is an essential fineness in this university that I can't account for, an element that makes it rise superior to any faults that it has. The fact is disconcerting.

It is disconcerting because I see those faults so plainly. We are most proud, perhaps, of our honor system and the high calibre of our student body. Do those prides stand up under keen, impartial scrutiny? The fair answer must be no.

The honor system is not rigidly enforced nor adhered to. This fact is recognized by the majority of students. They feel that if a man is strictly honest in his examinations and not glaringly at fault in his other work, he is living up to the honor system as it is practiced on the campus today. This attitude is not consistent with our postulation of the system and may well be fatal to it. Laxity may eventually lead to disintegration, nor can the system be modified without destruction. This problem is glossed over, left to be worked out by chance. Surely, we can not be proud of our reaction here.

Perhaps I overestimate the importance of this tendency toward laxity. The honor system, after all, has nothing to give those who break it. Its value, its contribution to this university, lies in the opportunity it affords every member of the student body of being honest, not because he has to be, but because he wants to be. It is for this reason that abolishment of the system would be fatal. It would remove that opportunity and with it the greatest single aid to character development that we possess. No idle loss.

Criticism of the honor system is obvious; evaluation

of our student body must be more subtle. We are marked by the rigid code of ethics that binds us. The form that the code has taken through years of development is of no immediate concern, but its stiffness, its narrowness, is. For that feature of the code is its bad feature. Conformity to a type is its aim and we must conform or be damned. There is no need to elaborate the vicious results of such a condition. Individuality is stifled, liberal minds are unwelcome, everyone is forced into the standard mold. Perhaps the type produced by this standardization is high, perhaps more men are raised than lowered, but we cannot be proud of any system that lowers even one.

There are other characteristics, other defects, of the student body worthy of mention because they typify conditions in the larger world that cynics are quick to pounce upon. Fraternity politics with the evil that follows them have been discussed so thoroughly that they need be mentioned only in passing. Honor societies, too, are not always honest in their selection of men. But there is no need to amplify the list. Justice is not perfect here, merit not always rewarded, fraud and dishonesty are not alien to this campus. We are but little freer from conditions that shatter ideals, embitter young hearts, than the outside world.

These are our major faults and I see them plainly, yet they do not have the effect they should. Ideals are not shattered, hearts not embittered, at Washington and Lee. There are obvious reasons for this—a powerful background of tradition, a frank, liberal faculty, carefully chosen students; but there is something besides, something that touches those of us who love this university and marks us for the rest of our lives. Not everyone feels it. Some lack the responsive chord it can touch. They merely live near it, a superficial part of the whole, never really absorbed into it or one with it.

What is this power that, while it does not blind us to faults in plain view, makes us rise above them, recognize that they are incidental to the main current of life here? What is this spirit that shakes cynics?

I think it must be the fine lives that have gone into the building of Washington and Lee. From the earliest beginning of this institution men have given it more than they could ever hope to have returned. They have labored and sacrificed, without reward, but with glorious hope and confidence in their hearts that some day in some fashion that labor and sacrifice would receive its due. Is this their reward, this immortality that shapes

young lives in patterns wholly good. For it is an immortality, perhaps the greatest that man can receive. Each day we are in communication with them. Each building that we use, each class, each privilege, each tradition, came from their work. Shakespeare was wrong—the good these men have done has not died with them. It is as much alive today as ever, giving force and meaning to our life here. I shall not remember Lee for anything but that which he gave to this university, for that is the gift that will go on yielding revenue until the end of time through men who come into contact with it on this campus.

No fault, or combination of faults is more powerful than the example these men have set us. It rises above petty politics, breaches of honor, steady, unwavering. It is the thing that we will have to remember in years to come.

Washington and Lee in retrospect, when we are gone, will not stand forth as the place where we first learned that injustice and fraud exist. Rather, it will be forever where we learned that there is a force greater than these, a force that makes us see them in their true perspective—incidental, unimportant, incapable of affecting minds and hearts supported by honesty and courage.

Surely no greater lesson can be taught.

—Reprinted from *The Southern Collegian*.

Student Editorial

IN AN EFFORT to rival the ancient Court of the Spanish Inquisition, fraternity men on the Washington and Lee campus are engaged at present in devising novel schemes of barbarism to inflict upon their pledges prior to initiation. With Hell Week either in full swing or about to begin at most of the fraternities, beating, public shining, and all-night excursions are favorite forms of amusement, a survey made by The Ring-tum Phi indicates.

Of the twenty fraternities on the campus, three houses to date have completely abolished Hell Week. Another fraternity is considering such action. Three or four others are modifying their programs this year and are considering either reducing the amount of physical punishment or eliminating it entirely.

In an attempt to avoid publicity of an unsavory sort, most of the fraternities have done away with public shining, confining most of the Hell Week activities to the sanctity of the fraternity house. The remainder of the fraternities are putting their pledges through a "regular, old-fashioned Hell Week."

One fraternity has decided to utilize the efforts of the freshman advantage. Instead of spending all their time bringing in horses, dogs, and pigs, the pledges

are painting several of the rooms in the fraternity house.

In some of the fraternities, Hell Week still lasts a full seven days, during which the pledges spend most of their time, day and night, amusing the "old men" at the house. The majority of the fraternities have cut down the period of barbarism to four or five days. Freshman athletics, as much as anything else, have been largely responsible for the shortening of the Hell Week period. Because of training rules and because of athletic trips scheduled for frosh teams during this period, many fraternities have found it necessary to limit Hell Week to little more than half of its usual length.

Despite resolutions passed by national fraternities favoring the abolition of Hell Week and physical punishment, fraternities on this campus have been slow in making any changes in the time-honored system. A few progressive individuals among the fraternity men, investigation shows, favor the elimination of Hell Week, but these men are decidedly in the minority in most of the houses. —From the *Ring-Tum Phi*.

\$360,000 to V. M. I.

V. M. I.'s application for \$360,000 of CWA funds for the construction of a new mess hall and other buildings has recently been given final sanction by the authorities in Washington.

V. M. I. will build a fireproof mess hall with kitchen and commissary department, alter and add to its chemical laboratory building and military store and tailor shop, and construct a three-story basement fireproof utilities building. The public works administration said this would employ 125 men for 10 months.

Four other Virginia colleges were allotted funds recently by the CWA. They are as follows:

William and Mary, Williamsburg, \$650,000.

State Teachers' College, Fredericksburg, \$360,000.

Virginia State College for Negroes, Petersburg, \$262,000.

State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, \$140,000.

The mess hall at V. M. I. will cost \$200,000; utilities building \$90,000; improvements to the chemistry building, \$40,000; and improvements to the military store and tailor shop, \$30,000.

THE GRIDIRON efforts of three of Washington and Lee's Generals were recognized by their nomination for honorable mention on the all-American selection of the Associated Press. Captain Amos Bolen, at guard, Joe Sawyers, at halfback, and John Hanley, at end, were the three named.

Fancy Dress Ball

THE SPLENDOR of nineteenth century Russia was revived here Friday night, January 26, as the students of Washington and Lee University and their friends turned back the pages of history and became for a few hours the people of imperial Russia celebrating the coronation of the Emperor Alexander III.

It was the twenty-eighth Fancy Dress Ball at Washington and Lee. Red and gold decorations, in which the double eagle of the Romanoffs predominated, transformed Doremus gymnasium into an historically accurate reproduction of the interior of the Cathedral of the Ascension within the Kremlin in Moscow, where the coronation took place.

The walls were covered with an imitation of the red velour bearing the gold double eagle with which the walls of the ancient cathedral were hung at the time of the coronation. Two rows of six pillars each formed an aisle to the throne dais at one end of the room. White cylindrical lamps, from the gold bases of which sprouted red candles were suspended from the ceiling.

The twenty-foot red columns bore five-foot gold figures of Romanoff saints, while in the gold-arched recesses of the six windows on each side of the room were more figures of royal family saints.

Above the throne dais hung a pyramid-shaped canopy of gold lattice on amber background. Fringed gold drapery hung from its edges, and on the front of it was a large gold double eagle.

The figure, which was the main event of the ball,

represented a review of his attendant subjects by the new emperor. Led by the courtiers, the representatives from throughout the empire in the colorful costumes of the various section and classes, marched into the room through an entrance behind the throne and assembled in lines between the pillars.

The grand dukes and their ladies followed and took a position at the opposite end of the room from the throne, forming with the other guests a long rectangle, open at the end near the throne. A fanfare of trumpets heralded the entrance of the emperor and empress, impersonated by Harvard P. Smith, President of Fancy Dress, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Miss Dorothy Fly of Shelbyville, Tenn., who walked the length of the room between the lines of guests to the point where the grand dukes' group stood.

After intricate marching around the hall, the court guests filed past the throne dais, from the steps of which the emperor handed each couple a gift which was passed down to him by the empress. Then, with a spotlight upon them, the emperor and empress descended to the floor as the orchestra broke into a waltz and the entire group danced.

The list of chaperones was headed by Mrs. Francis Pendleton Gaines, wife of the president of Washington and Lee, and Miss Annie White, originator of Fancy Dress Ball and patron of it all these years. Among the chaperones from outside the university circle was Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War.

Historical Broadcast

MANY OF OUR alumni may have listened on the night of the Fancy Dress Ball, January 26, 1934, to a Washington and Lee broadcast, sponsored by the National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Tennessee, and broadcast by their own artists over WSM, Nashville. Throughout the year WSM has been broadcasting programs which featured the traditions, personalities, and songs of the major American universities.

Professor L. E. Watkin of the English Department and Director of Dramatics at Washington and Lee was requested by President Gaines to write a program to represent Washington and Lee. Professor

Watkin did so, asking WSM that they clear space for the broadcast on the night of Fancy Dress. It had been announced that in all likelihood the Fancy Dress Ball would be broadcast from the gym, and it seemed possible that Washington and Lee would be very much on the air the night of January 26. However, when the Fancy Dress broadcast failed to materialize, this date was still considered appropriate, and the concluding slangy skit, representing Freshmen in the college dorm discussing the Ball, was retained for its possible appeal to younger listeners in the radio audience.

For the benefit of those who did not hear the WSM broadcast we present a detailed summary.

The framework of the broadcast was the arrival of a tourist couple at the Lee Chapel. The questions they posed to Harvey Myers, who was, until his death this year janitor at the Chapel, gave a chance to represent the famed traditions of the University focused in the Lee Chapel. A student working in the chapel made a fourth actor. This quartet carried a large part of the skit; then there were historical flashbacks separated by musical interludes breaking up the conversation. For example, one of the tourists, the father, is curious about Washington's connection with the college.

HENRY: Can you tell me the relationship of Washington to this college? Did he found it?

STUDENT: No, sir, but he gave it shares amounting to \$50,000, which was a lot of money in those days.

MOTHER: In *those* days?

STUDENT: Well, you see it was like this. . .in 1798. . .

(Music)

Washington's secretary speaks: Two gentlemen are awaiting your pleasure, your excellency.

WASHINGTON: Tobias, I have told you that such titles, aping the custom of foreign courts are unbecoming. You are to call me Mr. Washington or Mr. President, nothing more.

SECRETARY: Yes, your grace.

WASHINGTON: You rogue. Who are the gentlemen?

SECRETARY: Representatives to our congress from Western Virginia, General Andrew Moore and General Francis Preston.

(These two gentlemen are shown in; they ask aid for Liberty Hall. Washington interrupts them, explaining that he has a letter from Lighthouse Harry Lee commending William Graham, rector of Liberty Hall. The dialogue also explains that before 1800 Liberty Hall had produced General Samuel Blackburn, author of the anti-duelling law; David Campbell, judge of the supreme court of Tennessee, Archibald Roan, an early governor of Tennessee; seven generals in the Revolution, two U. S. Senators, and six presidents of other institutions.)

WASHINGTON: I have ever been desirous of helping those who help themselves, while to promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts have ever been among the warmest wishes of my heart.

(Fade out. . .music)

HENRY: So you took the \$50,000, and what did you do with it?

STUDENT: We still have it. They changed the name to Washington College, and it wasn't long before we had another bequest of \$50,000 from a Revolutionary soldier, John Robinson. He left all his

personal possessions to the college, too, including a barrel of whiskey.

HENRY: You still have that?

(Next Harvey conducts the visitors upstairs where they see the recumbent statue of Lee and the Peale portrait of Washington. Old Harvey, looking out at the empty chapel seats, remarks: "Out dere's wher the scholahs set at gradyation. When them fidles play *College Friendships* make them scholahs want to cry. Kin almos' heah it now. Listen!" *College Friendships* is sung softly.)

(The next two skits in order were historical flashbacks, the first a dramatization of the faculty meeting in 1865 when General Lee was nominated by Colonel Christian: and Judge Brockenbrough, rector of Washington College was sent to acquaint General Lee with the determination of the college, Brockenbrough being assured of decorous appearance by a suit of broadcloth borrowed from Mr. Barclay, who had it from a son living in the North.)

(The second of the skits about Lee presented him as in his chapel office reproving a student, a Mr. Jones, for his low grades.)

LEE: That is a very low average.

JONES: Yes, sir, but the temperature in the college buildings has not been much higher.

LEE: Had the temperature been ninety would you have made ninety?

JONES: No, sir, but . . .

LEE: You can not afford to wait for warmer weather, Mr. Jones. I have it from Professor White that you are a quiet, orderly young man, but very careful not to injure the health of your father's son. Now I do not wish any of the young men to injure their health seriously, but I wish them to come as near it as possible. . .

JONES: But, General Lee. . .

LEE: Sir?

JONES: Nothing. Pardon me, sir.

LEE: (Gravely.) Only patience and industry will prevent the inevitable failure that will come to you through college and through life. . .

JONES: But, General. . .

LEE: Yes?

JONES: Nothing, sir.

LEE: Young man, speak out!

JONES: Well, General, you. . .you failed.

LEE: Ah, but we are expecting greater things from you. We hope that you may be more fortunate than I. . .(Fade out.)

(The skit that followed carried the visitors to some of the familiar places on the campus. Many things

indigenous to Washington and Lee were explained: the selected student body, the "Hi, gentlemen!", the Washington statue and the McCormick statue, Freshman night, law students with their canes, the political tradition fostered by the law school, and some of the famous alumni now known as statesmen. In the concluding scene you heard the pert Freshmen in their dormitory rooms discussing Fancy Dress.)

Throughout the broadcast, songs of Washington and Lee were sung by male voices, and the concluding song was written by Professor Watkin.

The tune is Professor Watkin's own, written with the critical help of Professor Henry V. Shelley, who harmonized it. Professor John A. Graham later arranged it for a male quartet, and in this form it was sent over the radio. The words were as follows:

We have seen thy columns gleaming
 When the day was bright.
 And in mystery lie dreaming
 Through the Southern night.
 When the spring comes up the valley
 Touching every tree,
 Loveliest thy beauty, Washington and Lee.

May the time that seams the granite
 Use thee like a friend;
 May the men that are thy children
 Thy fair name defend.
 Blue and White hues are the right hues
 To betoken thee
 Honor to thy colors, Washington and Lee.

In the pride of great tradition
 Keep thy flag unfurled.
 Though inglorious ambition
 Overwhelm the world.
 If tomorrow brings its sorrow
 There will always be
 Shining through the darkness, Washington and Lee.

Alumni in West Virginia

LAFE B. CHAFIN, 1917, of Charleston, writes: "I want to call your attention to the part Washington and Lee men have played and are playing in the political affairs of West Virginia. It occurred to me that you might want to give it some publicity in your magazine. To begin with we have John W. Davis, Newton D. Baker and a host of others of national prominence. Under the "New Deal" in this state we have Herbert Fitzpatrick as our National Committeeman. As our state chairman we have Robert G. (Bob) Kelly, under whom we carried the entire state ticket in 1932, and

for the first time in nearly forty years the Democrats are in complete control in both the legislative and executive branches. Homer A. (Rocky) Holt is Attorney-General. John J. D. Preston has been appointed a member of the Public Service Commission, a most important post. E. A. Hansbarger is an assistant to the Tax Commissioner. Kenneth Hines is an assistant Attorney General. There are any number of others holding important positions."

New Students

SEVEN NEW students have enrolled at Washington and Lee for the second semester, with the probability that several more will be added.

The new students and their home towns are as follows: Herbert Baltuch, New York City; Barnum Coolidge, Muskegon, Michigan; William Clay Dwigins, Lakeland, Florida; Albert Edward Martin, Baltimore, Maryland; Jack Keith White, Evanston, Illinois; Alfred Flournoy Zachary, West Point, Georgia; and Jerry Martin Gabriel, Freeport, New York.

All but two of the new students, Martin and Zachary, are registered as members of the freshman class.

To Settle a Controversy

(Continued from page 6)

preciation of their fine plays or good looks, it is difficult to decide.

"The University Nine played well, but the 'Sykes Curve' was too much for them. One of the players told us confidentially that he changed his mind five times after the ball left the pitcher's hand as to how he should strike at it. The 'curve' excited more comment and admiration than either the Keely Motor or Phonograph has ever done.

"At night we were tendered an elegant banquet by the University Club. The usual toasts were proposed and heartily received. The charming manner in which the University Club bore their defeat, and the good spirit that prevailed around the 'festal board,' is pleasant to remember.

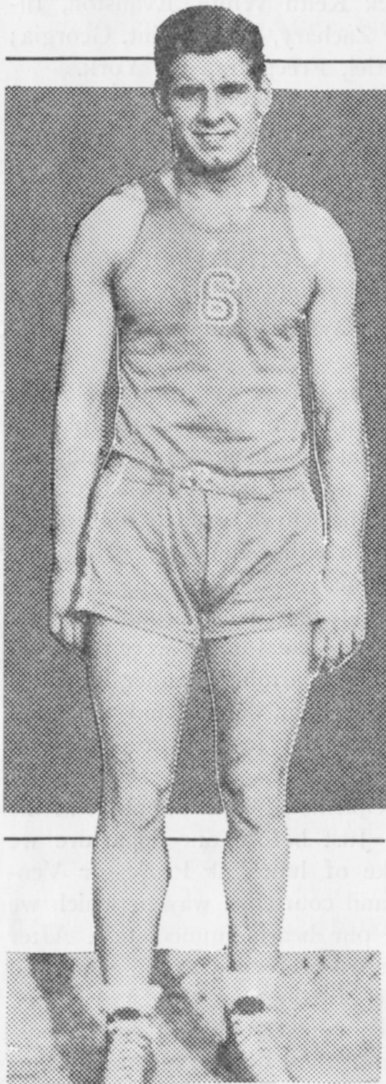
"We were also recipients of kind attention at the hands of the Faculty. Just before our departure we were invited to partake of lunch at Professor Venable's. The handsome and courteous way in which we were entertained, won our hearts immediately. After leaving Prof. Venable's we proceeded to the depot and boarded the train for Lexington, amidst renewed cheers, feeling that even defeat could not fail to possess charms, if received at the hands of such courteous gentlemen and kind hosts."

A Resume of Winter Sports

By ANDERSON BROWNE

ON THE eve of the Southern conference tournaments which will be held in various colleges throughout the circuit the opening week in March, we look back to see that the Generals have been enjoying one of their best winter sports seasons in several years.

Only the basketball team has come in for more than its share of the losses, but the splendid fight that the team has put up on every occasion indicates that it is just unfortunate this season in meeting stiff competition. At this writing, Cy Young's basketeers are still above water with seven wins and six losses. The most interesting thing about the basketball situation is the intense natural rivalry with Virginia and the scores of



JOE PETTE

of the two games already played. The Generals downed the Cavaliers in Lynchburg January 11 by a score of 26-25 and only the other day Virginia reversed the compliment over at Charlottesville with a 31-30 victory. The third game has yet to be played.

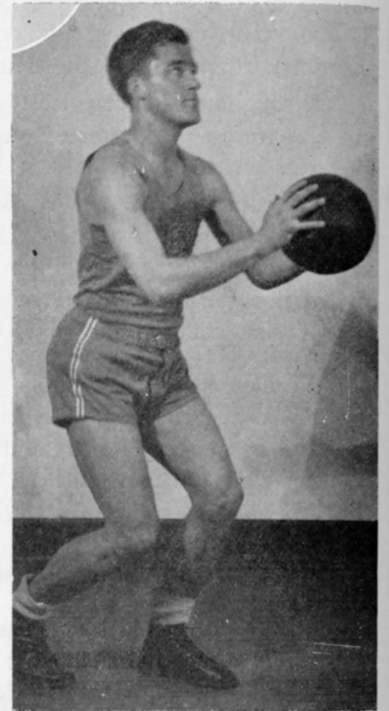
The basketball season opened with victories against St. Johns and Virginia, then the team hit a slump and dropped five straight contests. North Carolina State and the University of North Carolina both won, then West Virginia, and two games with Duke resulted in Blue Devil victories. The team snapped out of it to match their five losses with as many consecutive wins,

trimming William and Mary, N. C. State, Richmond, and two over V. P. I. Contests with George Washington and Virginia remain. A game was also scheduled for Maryland, but the administration did not see its way clear to allow extra cuts for the team.

Coach Mathis is demonstrating beyond all doubt this fall that he is one of the best mat coaches in the country. Starting from scratch (and we really mean scratch, for he found himself at the start of the season without two Southern conference champions, Bob Munger and Rowland Thomas. That would be enough to make any coach give up the game for basket making or something). He has built up a team that is favored beyond all doubts to carry off the Southern conference title in Blacksburg for the third straight year.

There have been no defeats, naturally, and the biggest scare came in the meet with Navy which ended at 16-all. Navy was the team last year that handed Mathis his first defeat in nearly half a decade. He was particularly anxious to get at the midshipmen this year, but his handicapped team outdid itself in getting a tie. Flowers and orchids should go to Hugo Bonino, in the heavyweight division, for throwing his man in the final fight to add the five points Washington and Lee so dearly needed for a tie.

During the first part of the season, the material that Mathis had to choose from was so evenly matched that he used two separate teams. In the debut meet against Johns Hopkins, Co-Captain Pritchard led an inexperienced team to a 31-5 victory. Frank Crew, John Taylor, Doc Sloan, Glenn Shively, J. Walker, Ed Seitz, and Hugo Bonino were the other Generals in the open-



JOE SAWYERS

ing meet. One veteran, six sophomores, and a transfer student made up that squad. The following week, Co-Captain Smith led his team, (composed of Van Voast, Fred Sarkis, Southern conference champion at 125, Bob Shively, Ruge DeVan, Leroy Hodges, David



CHARLIE PRITCHARD

Bennett, and Hugo Bonino) to a white-wash victory over the Roanoke Y. M. C. A., 34-0. The most amusing thing about this dual team is the fact that coaches never know just who will be in the ring against their own grapplers until time for the meet. Everyone is still laughing at the story about the North Carolina State wrestling coach who cleverly sat in on the meet with N. C. U. so he could get a line on the Generals' *modus pugnandi* and diligently wrote down point after point. Well informed, he broke all the news to his own team whom the Generals were to meet the following day. The reports have it that he nearly went insane when the loud speaker system announced the Washington and Lee line-up and only the name of Bonino was familiar to him. Mathis was using seven different men against State.

Along with his spring grid training, Tex Tilson is also coaching the boxers again this winter and making a fine job of it all. The conference tourney, which is held ahead of the others, will be over by the time this edition of the magazine comes off the press. The Generals have three wins and a loss chalked up in the record books thus far, and a meet with Navy is scheduled for after the tournament. N. C. State succeeded in trimming the Generals, but the boxers were successful in outslugging Roanoke College, V. P. I., and Maryland. Eddie Mincher met his traditional rival, John Garner, of N. C. State, but he couldn't win the fight this time. This friendly rivalry is almost a legend in the Southern conference.

Although football is far from being a winter sport, we feel inclined to mention it briefly. Tilson has been working the boys pretty hard for two weeks or more now, and from the looks of things, the squad should be able to duplicate the fine work again this coming year

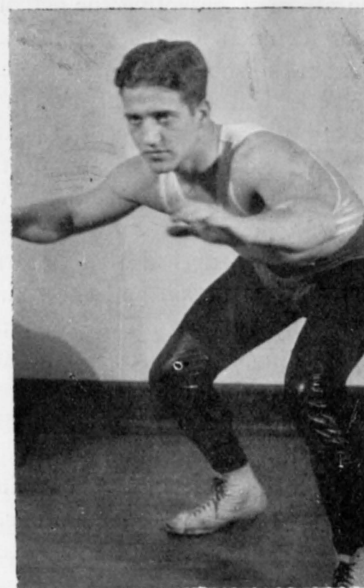
that it did last. The main thing on the books at the moment is to "get Princeton." The Generals look forward to this.

The swimming team is making its bid for attention on the campus again this winter, but unfortunately there are too many students who never appreciate the fine work that Twombly and his natators do. Four meets have been scheduled, and the three that were played resulted in two wins and a loss. Virginia came through to win, while the Generals outswam William and Mary and North Carolina State. Duncan McDavid, far the outstanding man on the squad, is one of the leading sprint swimmers in the Southern conference. He has taken three first places in every meet.

The Brigadiers, too, are doing their part to make the season a successful one. The boxers have yet to win, however, and have lost five meets, but the wrestlers, basketeers and swimmers are carrying the honors of the University to high levels. Naturally the freshman grapplers haven't lost in six meets and it rounds out the sixth consecutive undefeated season that the Mathis-trained men have recorded. The swimmers are just about even, with three wins and three losses.

Cy Twombly is certainly developing a good basketball squad. There has been only one loss in a dozen games, and even that has a story behind it. The Brigadiers had two games scheduled for one day, the first with Emerson High School of Washington and the second with the Baby Terps of Maryland. The Brigadiers were forced into an extra period game to defeat Emerson and then had to take a car immediately for College Park to play Maryland. Maryland's fresher team was thus able to down the Twombly squad.

W. N. Cox, sports writer of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot* writes that A. E. Mathis, John Kenfield, tennis coach at North Carolina, and John la Rowe, boxing mentor at Virginia, are the outstanding coaches in the south today. He also stated that Washington and Lee appeared to be the best rounded sports school in Virginia this year.



HARVARD SMITH

Memorials to Lee

The Three Swords of Lee

ON GENERAL LEE'S birthday there took place in the historic rooms of Arlington a drama by Matthew Page Andrews, class of 1901, called the "Three Swords of Lee." The lines of the play were given with great faithfulness of historic accent and manner and the atmosphere of four great moments in the life of Robert E. Lee were brought to life in a moving and artistic and dramatic way.

The first act was Arlington in April, 1861, when Colonel Robert E. Lee of the United States Army was offered a Major-Generalship in charge of forces to put down rebellion in the South. Scene 1 of Act 2 took place in Richmond the following week when Lee was offered the same rank in the Confederate Army. Scene 2 took place in the trenches outside of Richmond on May 31, 1862, a tragic episode of the war. Act 3 was one month later—Richmond to Malvern Hill.

This was a nation-wide broadcast over the Columbia System and the exact drama as given at Arlington has been preserved on Victor phonograph records selling in a set of records complete for \$10.

The author of this drama was painstakingly accurate in representing the actual words of General Lee and members of his family and other historical personalities who took part in these historic scenes. The records will be an inspiration to all future generations in revealing this great American; in preserving his historic utterances and portraying his manner, his voice, his character and the environment of his times. The phonograph records are not only for preservation but for practical use in libraries, schools, clubs and private instruction and entertainment.

Any further information about them can be got by writing Historical Broadcasts, 704 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

The Alumni Association of Washington and Lee congratulates the author with gratitude for a service in history that will be increasingly important and appreciated by future generations.

Memorial Planting

A PROPOSAL to expend \$1,000 in memorial planting around the Lee Chapel has been made by the Garden Club of Virginia and accepted by the board of trustees of the University.

The offer was extended to the University by Mrs. Lawrence Davis, president of the garden club, and the

trustees expressed their appreciation in their recent winter meeting.

Charles Gillette, well known landscape artist, is preparing the plans for the beautification project. When work will commence and what the exact nature of the planting will be has not been announced.

The Garden Club of Virginia is fast completing the restoration of the gardens at the Woodrow Wilson birthplace shrine in Staunton. The state organization has donated \$5,000 as the initial investment in this work.

Charles S. Gillette, Richmond landscape architect, who drew plans for the restoration, has made his final inspection of the work and pronounced the result satisfactory.

Entering from the front gate, access to the gardens is by means of a circular brick walk on each side of the house. Of old brick, this walk leads to a brick arbor on the first terrace, at the top of which is a beautiful English box hedge, over a hundred years old, which was purchased near Lynchburg. On the first terrace also is an old well.

A Victorian summer house is a feature of the second terrace, while under apple trees, mounded, are planted lilies of the valley. There is a grape arbor on each side of the walk, under which have been planted twenty-five varieties of old fashioned roses. Other old-fashioned roses are used to outline the second terrace.

On the lower terrace is a Victorian bowknot flower bed, edged with brick and box, in which thyme, lavender, and heliotrope have been planted. Around the entire garden is a lilac hedge, and the boundary is marked by a wall, made of brick, more than a hundred years old. The front of the property is bounded by an old iron fence.

Lee: The Final Achievement

UNDER THE above title the Southern Society of New York publishes two addresses on General Robert E. Lee by Dr. Gaines. The book is attractively printed, and bound, and is illustrated.

The first address on the subject of Lee the Educator was delivered before the New York Southern Society on one of its historic afternoons. The second address, "The Gentleman, Lee and the Social Life", was delivered at White Sulphur Springs during Lee week in 1932.

Couched in Dr. Gaines' fluent style, the papers add

new ideas to and portray more vividly the conception of General Lee at Washington college. He is carried from the far off pinnacle of spiritual idealism to a more personal viewpoint as he struggled to lay the foundation for a new South. His friendliness, his geniality, his progressiveness as indicated dispell the idea that Lee was of a gloomy nature and crushed by defeat. He conceived and began many of the institutions and courses that have since developed at the college, showing a vision far in advance of his day.

In the announcement, the society states that the proceeds from the book will go to Stratford and to its own enterprises. It does not exaggerate when it says the book will be an ornament to any library, a valuable addition to Lee-lore and that it should be available in both homes and schools.

Copies may be obtained by addressing the New York Southern Society, Waldorf Astoria hotel, New York city. The edition is limited with a few autographed copies.

January 19

WITH NORTH AND SOUTH in one accord today, the heart of America turns in grateful memory to a quiet little town in Virginia, where, in the chapel of an old and honored university, an ideal hero lies asleep.

This was the saying of Lee's soldiers on a weary day of the long gone '60's, as they tip-toed, hundreds and thousands of them on the march, past the figure of their beloved commander at rest by the roadside, with whispered warning for silence going back and back along the line, "Marse Robert is asleep."

The homely, human tribute of these men challenges comparison:

In glorious old Westminster
 No monument of war,
 No marble story half so grand
 As this our army saw!
 Our leafy old Westminster
 Virginia's woods—now keep,
 Immortal, that low whisper,
 "Marse Robert is asleep!"

January 19, General Lee's birthday, is held a day of honor to his memory, with visitors to the chapel at Washington and Lee, entering with lowered voices and bared heads the shrine where this hero, recumbent in gracious marble likeness, rests among the furled battle flags of a cause long lost.

And in the same spirit, also, a whole people pauses in honor to one who remains an ideal of the best for which a fortunate land may dream of nobleness, piety,

gentle birth, courage, patriotism, simplicity, honor, and renunciation.

"I have met many of the great men in my time," wrote Lord Wolseley, Commander in Chief of the British Army, of him long ago, "but Lee alone impressed me with the feeling that I was in the presence of a man cast in a grander mold and made of different and finer metals than other men."

A famous scholar of Oxford, dedicating to Lee a new translation of the Iliad, paid homage to him on the fly leaf of the volume as "the most stainless of earthly commanders and, except in fortune, the greatest."

Yet nothing of such high praise does the world hold so deep in heart as its recollection of the defeated leader after Gettysburg, absorbed and heart-broken as he rode to the rear, yet dismounting once to take up a young bird fallen to the road and restore it to its nest, and again, to comfort a wounded soldier of the army that had defeated him, and in the end, to lay no blame on any shoulders but his own, saying merely, "It was all my fault."

Something very fine and noble stirs the spirit of a troubled time as the American people pause today to pay tribute to a man like this.

(An editorial in the Knoxville Journal, sent, in loving remembrance, by Charles E. Branham, advertising manager, alumnus, class of 1926.)

"BY FAITH Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season. Hebrews XI 24-25.—*Inscription on the Lee Window in old St. Paul's in Richmond.*

Spontaneous Gift to University

THERE ARE published below, without comment which would be wholly unnecessary, two letters, as a spontaneous gift the University has recently received.

When the Board of Trustees of the University created a medal and an award for the annual recognition of the devoted service to the University of an alumnus, it was named, and so recorded on the medal, in honor of Thomas Nelson Page, "beloved son of Washington and Lee."

Thomas Nelson Page's brother, Mr. Roswell Page, of Oakland, Beaver Dam, Virginia, in recognition of this tribute to his brother, has written the following letter and presented to the University the original letter from Lord Wolesley to Thomas Nelson Page, in which he pays an exalted tribute to General Lee.

Mr. Roswell Page's Letter

Oakland
Beaver Dam P. O., Virginia

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

Dear Mr. Young:

I enclose the letter of Lord Wolesley to my brother, Thomas Nelson Page who was then at Baggrave Hall, the home of Major Burnaby who married Thomas Nelson Page's step-daughter—(Leicester, England). Lord Wolesley was as the letter indicates and as he has published, a great admirer of General Lee; and this letter to your alumnus Thomas Nelson Page testifies to that admiration in exalted terms.

Letter of Lord Wolesley to Thomas Nelson Page

Villa La Tourette
Boulevard Garavan
Menton
Alpes Maritimes
France

27th March, 1909

Dear Mr. Nelson Page:

You have paid me a great compliment in sending me your memoir of General Lee, the great Soldier whom I have always regarded as one of the very few Leaders of world-wide renown.

Before I received your note of the 19th instant, I had read your book with deep interest.

As a Leader of Armies, Lee will always be classed with Cæsar and Hannibal, with Napoleon and Wellington; but of those four great Soldiers, General Robert Lee will always be to me, far the most interesting as a fellow human being. In all good qualities which usually adorn the very able leaders of Armies as well as all the gentle-born men of every civilized nation, General Lee was preeminent.

I have met kings, princes and other highly placed men; but I have only known one General Robert Lee. When I think of him I think of his forebear Washington, all of whose best qualities he seemed to have inherited. When I return home I shall read your very interesting book, for I never tire learning about the deeds of the ablest soldier of my day, one of the very prominent amongst the world's gentlemen. Pray accept my warmest thanks for your present and believe me to be

Very truly yours,
Wolesley.

To Thomas Nelson Page, Esq.,
Baggrave Hall.

(This letter is presented to Washington and Lee University as an appreciation of the University's memory of its alumnus Thomas Nelson Page, by Roswell Page, brother of Thomas Nelson Page.)

The Southern Collegian

In No. 1 of Volume LIX *The Southern Collegian* publishes its autumn number. It is new and smart in its makeup and typography. It is dignified and critical. It is collegiate in a sober, thoughtful, confirmed editorial policy and it is not dull. It is a periodical of critical reviews balanced by the best literary work, in creative fields, on the campus. The autumn number is recommended to those of our readers who would like, occasionally, to observe or study one phase of the educative process here. These young men who edit and contribute to this magazine are examples of the system here. There is a naturalness, a fluency, an honesty in most of the writing and in all the points of view, that will encourage any who are skeptical of sincerity, to believe that these young men, in a year without grace, are healthy in their minds and equipped in their technique.

The first editorial is reprinted. The whole book is worth reading.

WE COME OF AGE

CERTAIN penetrating people tell us there is a new spirit in the school this year. It reflects itself in renewed interest in the classroom, on the athletic field, in conversation.

Our reaction is simple and can be condensed into very few words: It's about time. For by examination of past publications and talks with old-timers, we have been struck by the absence of any active, vocal "awareness of things" in this country of rolling hills and lovely sunsets. Our publications in recent years have been as dead as the present Republican party; our literary and debating societies were a sore spot to many alumni who harked back to the days when these organizations were an important part of life at Washington and Lee. Intellectual interests, the professors tell us, was at a low ebb, and classrooms were a not too unpleasant place in which to recuperate from week-end entertainment.

We see some healthy signs of a change. For the first time in years, *The Ring-tum Phi* is pursuing a vigorous editorial policy. We recall with a great deal of pleasure its battle with the forces of local profiteering and its considerable victory over them. It is a good thing, we feel, when our student leaders can so far forget the prejudice against the so-called "shine" as to say what's on their minds. The literary and debating societies have had a rebirth and it may be they will again become a factor in our student life. The success of the football team has been instrumental in awakening interest. We think the freshman class is fortunate in having the leadership of a young gentleman with ideas.

Perhaps we are approaching a dividing line. In a few years we may be producing individuals at Wash-

ington and Lee instead of a type. That, after all, should be the function of the small school where close contact of teacher and student, and among students themselves, is possible. For too long have we suffered from the taboos and conventionalities of the sub-average student who considers it a crime for a man to express an idea in class and who has an inelegant term for after-class discussion with the professor. A type usually conforms to the requirements of those on the lowest level, those incapable of becoming anything else than what they are.

It is exchange of ideas and note book information which educates a man. And ideas are possible only where expression is free and intelligent. The atmosphere, it seems, is beginning to clear.

A Golden Anniversary

DR. AND MRS. JAMES LEWIS HOWE held open house on the Washington and Lee campus December 27 to a large number of guests in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. The house was banked with flowers, golden shades predominating, and a group of friends outside the window gave a surprise serenade of appropriate lovely songs. Dr. and Mrs. Howe were married December 27, 1883, in the Second Presbyterian church of Scranton, Pa. One of the flower girls in the ceremony, Miss Edith Howe, was present at the anniversary. Following the wedding, Dr. and Mrs. Howe went to Kentucky where Dr. Howe was professor of chemistry at Central University and reached that southern clime with the thermometer twenty-seven degrees below zero. Mrs. Howe was before marriage Miss Henrietta Marvin of Scranton, Pa.

Two of their three children, Miss Gwendolyn Howe of Lexington, and Mrs. Frances Howe Staggers of Birmingham, Ala., were present at the anniversary. Other guests included Miss Edith Howe of

Newburyport, Mass., two grandchildren, John Marvin Moore and little Rucker Staggers, and Dr. William Staggers of Birmingham.

Professor Flournoy's Poems

PROFESSOR FITZGERALD FLOURNOY, member of the English department, has had fifteen poems accepted for publication by various magazines within the last six months. Not all of these poems have as yet been published, but they will appear in the near future.

He has had several poems accepted by "Kaleidograph," published in Dallas, Texas; and two of his poems have been reprinted in "Bright Excalibur," a yearly anthology of poetry selected from those published in "Kaleidograph." Other magazines which have published Mr. Flournoy's poems are "Bozart and Contemporary Verse," published at Ogelthorpe University, "Poetry and Music," published at Atlantic City, and "Sonnet Sequences," which is frequently quoted by the "Literary Digest."

MONSIEUR PIERRE DE LANUX, Director of the Paris office of the League of Nations, spoke here Thursday night, February 8th, under the auspices of the International Relations club. M. De Lanux is making his fourth American lecture tour under the sponsorship of the League of Nations Association and was brought here through the Carnegie Endowment.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM L. MAPEL, head of the Lee School of Journalism, has received a grant from the Oberleander Trust of Philadelphia, a branch of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, to spend the summer abroad in the study of foreign methods of journalistic instruction in Germany.

Virginia Smokeless Coal Company

Exclusive Miners and Shippers of
JEWEL POCAHONTAS COAL

Bluefield, West Virginia

Correspondence from Washington and Lee men about the use of coal either upon large contracts or for domestic consumption can be addressed to anyone of the three officers below. If interested in the technical side ask for special booklet.

Geo. W. St. Clair
Class of 1891

C. R. Brown, Jr.,
Class of 1916

Huston St. Clair
Class of 1922

A Tribute to Dr. Easter

HE WAS like his house, gracious, mellow and aged, with an air of timeless brooding. It was pleasant to see him coming along the street, leaning upon his cane, his tiny eyes twinkling behind gold-rimmed glasses. He could be identified far away by his white goatee and his inevitable black hat. There was a legend about his hat. Students said that he had bought it at the Bon Marche in Paris, about thirty-five years ago, and certainly it was possible.

When he taught his French classes, he coined as many puns as possible. He always quoted Charles Lamb concerning them, that the pun is the lowest form of wit because it is the basis of all humor. He had a habit of repeating the same pun intentionally in another class if the response was great enough in the one preceding. No one minded, even if he had been told it just outside the door; it was a delight to see him tilt back in his cane-bottomed chair and roll with laughter.

His mind was like his study; infinitely rich in material; it seemed to have no arrangement at all, but a second glance showed infinite care in its order. In his study, books lay haphazardly upon tables; magazines in dusty stacks tripped the unwary. On the shelves Montaigne, Moliere, Corneille and Balzac sat stolidly beside Muirhead's *Great Britain*. Yet he always knew where everything was, and could produce at an instant's notice anything in the room.

He spoke and wrote an infinite number of languages, and quoted aptly from them. And it made no difference whether his hearers could understand. How fond he was of asking an awed French class for an obscure derivation from the Greek! His statements were never startling, nor were they scintillating and epigrammatic, but when the listener pondered his words he found therein the wisest of counsels and the choicest wisdom. He loved Greek and its complexities; he liked to write Greek on the blackboard for the sheer sensuous pleasure that the sight and sound of the exotic characters gave him. He once said that it was the most beautiful tongue invented by man. There stood on a table in his study a complicated typewriter that wrote Greek and Hebrew, in addition to other more standardized tongues. There was a tale that he corresponded in Greek with some learned friend, but this is perhaps apocryphal.

Age so ripened him that he had forgotten to be tart. He never scolded; he never reproved. To be sure, he often corrected by some fable, but there was

no reference to the culprit by name. He saw, down the long vista of the years, the folly of anger; disobedience only made him sad. He seemed to be measuring everything against an eternal, ageless standard, and in its light all things on earth were unimportant.

Often he went in the summers to Paris. There he had a tiny hotel that he liked, and his own bench in a nearby park. He sat here every morning, reading *Matin*. Even the Frenchmen must have believed him French; he was the American student's idealization of the race. Several times he was discovered by some of his adventurous students as he was sitting placidly on his bench, basking in the sunlight. They vowed that the sight, of perfect contentment, was alone worth the ocean crossing.

He loved genealogy. In the hall of his house hung a panel of his ancestors' coat-of-arms. Justly proud was he that his forebears had been prominent in colonial affairs and in the south during the struggle between the states. Although he was adept at hiding it, he had a dislike for Northerners.

During his years in Paris he had acquired the cafe habit. Every afternoon, the weather permitting, he walked slowly down the path from his house, through the University grounds, down Lee avenue to the post office. After examining his mail, and he always had a stack awaiting him, he made his way slowly to McCrum's, the only local substitute for his favorite sidewalk cafe near Notre Dame. Here he sometimes had coffee, sipping it slowly as he read his newspaper or meditating over his letters. He would dearly have liked to smoke a pipe with it, but his innate courtesy would never allow him to do so in a public place. The smell of smoke might annoy someone.

It is impossible to believe him dead. The mind accepts it as fact; the heart does not. He seems an integral part of the University, as much a part of it as the buildings and grounds themselves. It is impossible to imagine someone else dwelling in his house, someone else opening the heavy door and walking down the path on a sunny afternoon. When he died, a bit more graciousness and wisdom vanished from the world. But he did not die in the minds of his pupils; until the ashes of the last of them are scattered to the winds, he will be remembered.

C. P. L., Jr.

Exeter College, Oxford.

(Reprinted: the courtesy of the Southern Collegian)

Local Alumni Association Notes

Louisville

THE LOUISVILLE alumni gathered on the night of January 19th to celebrate General Lee's birthday with a dinner and a regular meeting of the Louisville Alumni Association. There were 49 men present and were addressed by Dr. Howe who came especially to represent the University.

One of the features of the meeting was the subscription of twenty-two men to *The Alumni Magazine*.

The officers elected were Mr. Arthur Tabb, president, and Mr. Murrell "Lefty" Klein, secretary.

Henry Hill is the retiring Secretary and he was formally thanked for his interest and enthusiasm during the past year.

One of the guests was Mr. Milburn, principal of the Louisville Male High School and three young men interested in Washington and Lee.

Mr. J. Temple Robinson, Mr. Grier Smiley, Mr. John E. Scott, and Mr. T. Kennedy Helm came to the meeting and there were other men who had not been to an Association meeting for twenty years.

Richmond

THE CELEBRATION of Washington's birthday by the Richmond alumni was a very important occasion with 62 alumni present.

Governor Peery of Virginia, Lieutenant-Governor Price of Virginia, the Mayor of Norfolk, Mr. W. R. L. Taylor, 1911, the State Tax Commissioner, Mr. C. H. Morrisett, 1914, and ten members of the General Assembly, all Washington and Lee men, added to the list of the local men who were hosts to three representatives of the University—Dean Gilliam, 1917, Tex Tilson, 1926, and Cy Young, 1917.

Otto Stumpf, 1918, was toastmaster and the four speeches of the evening were given by Governor Peery, Mayor Taylor, Tex Tilson and Dean Gilliam.

Governor Peery recalled the men of Washington and Lee in the public life and services of the State of Virginia, expressed his estimate of their high sense of responsibility and civic virtue, and his thanks for the help he has already had from Washington and Lee men and expects to enjoy during his administration.

Mayor Taylor of Norfolk, made a short speech full of charm, praising the spirit of Washington and Lee men in the service of State and Country.

Tex Tilson spoke on athletics in general with a broader view than his own immediate responsibility as football coach.

He said that the Varsity teams this year, since September, had engaged in 38 contests and had lost only 12. Seventeen colleges and universities represented this field of competition, among them, Kentucky, West Virginia, Yale, Princeton, and Navy and of these seventeen only three have student bodies as small as ours, and some of them have student bodies ten times as large.

The twenty-six larger athletic events won by the Varsity teams this year include football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, and swimming.

Tex summed up his analysis of this success by giving credit to the fine spirit of the teams and the co-operation among the teams, the faculty, the student body and the alumni.

Frank Gilliam, as Dean of Students at Washington and Lee, spoke of student affairs and the work of the Dean's office. He explained and announced the satisfaction of the administration with the new dormitory plan for freshmen, the freshman camp for the orientation of new students, and in general upon Washington and Lee as a school for the development of personality, initiative and independence.

The following men were there:

Ed G. Bailey, '19; Cy Young, '17; Frank Gilliam, '17; Otto Stumpf, '18; George Peery, '97; W. E. Tilson, '26; W. R. L. Taylor, '11; James H. Price, '09; M. J. Fulton, '91; J. R. Tucker, '02; J. Morrison Hutcheson, '02; Charles H. Phillips, '22; Samuel A. Anderson, Jr., '19; T. Dewey Davis, '17.

Matt Wiltshire, '23; P. R. Massie, '04; M. L. Anderson, Jr., '32; J. T. Ryland, '33; Reno R. Porter, '31; Richard L. Simpson, '92; D. H. Leake, '93; G. M. Lapsley, '31; James T. Davis, '27; George S. Riggs, '22; E. P. Barrow, '17; B. H. Turnbull, '21; W. M. Shaw, '28; Joseph Sharove, '30; T. T. Moore, '26; Frank Moore, '96; Carlton E. Jewett, '21; Clyde N. Allen, '25; Wilbur C. Hall, '14; C. H. Morrisette, '14; S. E. Cowin, '32; Joe J. Srułowitz, '32; Stuart Sanders, II, '31; Robert W. Cole, '20; E. I. Bostwick, '30; R. W. Jordan, '28; J. N. Williams, '26; Jonah L. Larrick, '15; C. Leigh Riley, '24.

Bryan Conrad, '97; T. Russell Cather, '10; A. M. Wash, '15; Vivian L. Page, '16; Wm. A. Wright, '13; L. T. Stoneburner, Jr., '03; LeRoy Hodges, '10; D. A. Dutrow, '05; Chas. E. Burks, '12; L. C. Caldwell, '09; J. W. Eggleston, '06; M. Cary Johnston, '10; Lewis E. Jarrett, '22; F. Bruce Jackson, '27; Theron Harrell, '24; Lewis F. Powell, '29; H. S. Liebert, '23.

Tri-State Association

THE FOLLOWING were present at the meeting of the Tri-State Association on Lee's birthday: Dr. E. W. McCorkle, Ashland; Emmett McCorkle, Ashland; Wendell Mann, P. P. Gibson, S. S. McNeer, W. T. Lovins, George Keller, Joe Dingess, Lee Beuhring, R. P. Ashbury, Melville Dunn, Joe McVay, Frank Bailey, Judge Baer, Houston Laird, Joe Fitchett.

P. P. Gibson presided and Dr. McCorkle of Ashland delivered a talk on General Lee, as he knew him at the University, and related several incidents, one in which was related the circumstances concerning the arrival of General Lee in Lexington (as well as Dr. McCorkle's personal knowledge of the dispersing of a mob in Lexington by General Lee).

Election of officers was had and Dr. McCorkle was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year; S. S. McNeer, vice-president, and J. W. Fitchett, secretary.

The new president appointed a committee consisting of Lee Beuhring, W. T. Lovins, and Frank Bailey to get in touch with the proper authorities at the University and try to secure the return of the annual basketball game between the University and the University of West Virginia to Huntington. Also a motion was made and unanimously passed that the president name a committee in Huntington, and a like committee in Ashland and vicinity, to contact the high schools and before the end of the school year to furnish a list of the best male students likely to make acceptable men to attend the University. The naming of the committee for Ashland was left to Wendell Mann.

A motion was made and unanimously passed that the association have four meetings a year—one to be held on Lee's birthday; one on Washington's birthday; one in the early summer before closing of the University and another in the month of August, the dates of the latter two to be decided upon by the president.

A motion was made and unanimously passed that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the proper authorities at the University to inquire concerning loans to students from such a fund at the University and all facts in connection therewith.

A Dutch lunch was served and the next meeting of this Association will be held in Ashland on February 22, 1934.

Lee Books Needed at the Library

Books needed for the Robert E. Lee Collection at the Washington and Lee Library. Prices can not be given, because the books are out of print and the original list price is no guide to their present price. No one

of the titles is, however, a rare book in a bibliophile sense.

- Adams, Charles Francis.** The confederacy and the Transvaal. Boston, Houghton, 1901.
- Adams, Charles Francis.** The constitutional ethics of secession. Boston, Houghton, 1903.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** The patriots. New York, Dodd, 1906.
- Broun, Thomas L.** The address of Major Thos. L. Broun, at the memorial exercises of Camp Patton. From the Charleston, West Virginia, Star, June 14, 1888. Probably reprinted in 1907.
- Burdett, Samuel Swinfin.** The Lee statue. . .remarks of S. S. Burdett. . .before the Middlesex club, Boston, Mass., March 24, 1910.
- Childe, Edward Lee.** Le general Lee; sa vie et ses campagnes. Paris, Hachette, 1874.
- Confederate states of America.** Report of General Robert E. Lee, of operations at Rappahannock bridge. Richmond, R. M. Smith, public printer, 1864.
- Confederate states of America.** Report of General Robert E. Lee, and subordinate reports of the battle of Chancellorsville. Richmond, R. M. Smith, public printer, 1864.
- Confederate states of America.** Reports of the operation of the army of northern Virginia, from June, 1862, to December 13, 1862. 2 vols. Richmond, R. M. Smith, 1864.
- Echols, John Warnock.** "The man behind the gun"; an address before the Historical society of Fairfax county, February 22, 1917. Washington, Judd & Detweiler, 1917.
- Goetchius, Henry R.** Robert Edward Lee, gentleman, scholar. . .an address delivered in Columbus, Georgia, January 19, 1900. Columbus, Ga., T. Gilbert, 1900.
- Hall, Granville Davisson.** Lee's invasion of northwest Virginia in 1861. Chicago, Mayer and Miller, 1911.
- Jones, John William.** Life and letters of Robert Edward Lee, soldier and man. N. Y. and Washington, Neale pub. co., 1906.
- Lee, Frederick George.** Genealogy of the family of Lee of Chester, Bucks, and Oxon. London, Mitchell and Hughes, 1884.
- Lee monument association.** Organization of the Lee monument association. Richmond, Va., Nov. 3rd and 4th, 1870. Richmond, J. W. Randolph, 1871.
- McGuire, Judith White (Mrs. John P. McGuire)** General Robert E. Lee, the Christian soldier. Richmond, Woodhouse and Parham, 1873.
- Marouby, G.** Robert Lee, generalissime des Etats Confederes du Sud. Paris, P. Feron-Vrau, 1890.
- New Orleans. Citizens.** Memorial ceremonies in honor of General Robert E. Lee. October 18, 1870. New Orleans, printed at the Bulletin job office, 1870.
- Pollard, Edward Albert.** The early life, campaigns, and public service of Robert E. Lee. N. Y., E. B. Treat and co.; New Orleans, J. H. Hummel, 1870.
- Potts, Frank.** The death of the Confederacy. Richmond, Va., Privately printed for author, 1928.
- Robinson, Morgan Poitiaux.** Concerning the Boyson essay. Richmond, Va., 1909.
- Scully, Everett Graham.** The story of Robert E. Lee. Portland, Me., L. H. Nelson, 1905.
- Speer, Emory.** Lincoln, Lee, Grant. N. Y. and Washington, The Neale pub. co., 1909.
- Stevens, Flora Ellice.** Lee; an epic. Kansas City, Mo., Burton pub. co., 1917.
- Wolseley, Garnet J. W., 1st viscount.** General Lee. Rochester, Press of C. Mann, 1906.

The above titles are printed in the Alumni Magazine for the reference of readers who may know where some of these books are or where they may be gotten. They are rare, rather than costly books. They may, many of them, be in Southern private libraries, whose owners would be glad to give them to Washington and Lee to complete and make forever permanent its Lee Collection.

Class Notes

1933—D. E. ("D") CLARK is in Watertown, N. Y. and writes a most affectionate, nostalgic letter, after hearing the broadcast on the evening of Fancy Dress Ball.

1932—W. C. KNOPF, JR., is in Birmingham with the Drennen Motor company.

1932—HERBERT DOLLAHITE, II, of the Park Hotel, Amory, Miss., writes his usual class-letter, chuck full of news:—Think alumni are on a marrying spree here of late! Cliff Hemming of Meridian was married on November 11 (imagine getting married on Armistice!) to Miss Anne McDuffie of Texarkana, Texas. It was the culmination of an L. S. U. romance I think. I saw them in late November and Cliff tells me that he will be located in Jackson after the first of the year with The Sturges Co., Wholesale Grain Dealers and Manufacturers. Gibson Witherspoon, of Meridian, was married on November 24 to Miss Mary Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dowd Moore of Hattiesburg. They left shortly after the wedding for the Bahamas where they landed at Nassau. The attractive bride while in St. Mary-of-the-Woods and National Park Seminary frequently visited Washington and Lee during dances.

Al Fowler, among the Carriers of the Cane in Tucker Hall, writes me that G. W. (Bill) Musser is studying law this year at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Says, too, that H. W. (Cuz) Carson is temporarily connected with the West (B. G.) Virginia legislature and will settle in Washington City. D. E. (De) Clarke of Watertown, N. Y. is doing newspaper work in New York State as is J. W. A. Smith in such a field down in New Jersey. John Teggart from Fowler's letter I learn is looking after his lumber interests in Brownsville, Pa.

Russ Pritchard, Memphis, where he is well connected with Marx & Bernsdorf, writes me concerning some of the Memphis boys: W. Preston Battle, man-about-town and lawyer; J. Surget Shields, lawyer in firm of Malone, Tautenblatt & Zimmerman in Exchange Bldg.; J. H. (Jerry) Townshend, Jr., in the footsteps of his father, associated in lumber industry, office being in Bank of Commerce Bldg.; Cooper Turner, lawyer with office in Exchange Bldg., E. William Hale, Jr., politician, Whitehaven, Tenn.; Buster Clarke connected with the Memphis Seed Loan Office; L. P. Brown, III., Brown & Bolton, bagging and ties; Charles W. Cocke—sees him in town every now and then but does not know his business connection; Ad-

dison Nickey, country gentleman and planter, town house being 469 Goodwyn; David McKay, somewhere in New York City. Jimmie Durham is connected with Fenner & Beane, so I heard just recently.

Hon. H. G. Morison, Jr., of Morison, Morison & Rouse, Bristol, Va., writes me that the Big Blue made two touchdowns against the Princeton Tigers but both of them were called back. Such is our luck! "Snorter" also told me that he sees Preston Sale quite often. Preston is now an Auditor for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Did so much regret to learn of the sudden death of Dickie Beaton in Texas the latter part of October. His family I am sure has every word of sympathy from all of us who called Dickie friend. He was a remarkable boy and a very promising attorney. 'Tis sad that the curtains had to be drawn on such a life as was his. Martin P. Burks, III and "Skinny" Williams are quite busy writing a revision of "Burks' Pleading and Practice." John Oliver is a member of the Virginia House of Representatives from Bedford. Algie Speer is now married in Florida.

R. W. Reinhold, Addison-Saunders Associates, Inc., New York City, writes that he attended the Princeton game along with J. F. (Hank) Jones and Winnie Donham and there at old Nassau met Frank Burkhart and Tom Smith. Bob said the game was great and that the Generals made a splendid showing. Dr. Matthew Page Andrews, 849 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md., also writes me that the game against Princeton was wonderful. Dr. Andrews is now serving Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland on his Executive Committee of the Maryland Tercentenary Commission.

I made a hurried jaunt to Laurel in late November and while there saw Wally Beard who is now connected with Gele's Garage. Wally recently ran into a mule and suffered a serious automobile accident. While enroute to Laurel I had lunch with Cliff Hemming and his bride in Meridian and learned while with them that Lamar Deal was with the R. F. C. now and doing well. Cliff also mentioned having seen Bert Farber in New Orleans recently. While in Laurel I lunched with William H. Mason of 'Masonite' prominence and it was great to hear him relate his days at Washington and Lee. He mentioned Dr. Howe's visit of several years ago and said his stay was a most pleasant one. Mrs. Mason told me that Cy Preston was with a branch of the R. F. C. in West Virginia.

Hon. Ernest Kellner, Jr., Box 265, Greenville, Miss., had the sad misfortune to lose his father in early November. Ere I close, allow me to nominate

the Rt. Rev. Bishop James Didout Winchester, 1515 Spring Street, Little Rock, Ark., and Dr. S. H. Chester, 3305 West End Avenue, Nashville, Tenn., for subjects for your biographical series. Since they are the two survivors of Lee's Guard of Honor, I think they should be excellent material for such an honor. Too, think it would be very fitting to publish a list of the twenty-one who served in the student guard.

1931—HARRY BURN, JR., former business manager of the Ring-tum Phi, is with the Times-Dispatch in Richmond, Virginia.

1931—JIMMY CRANE, 3720 Northampton St., Chevy Chase, Md., is doing newspaper work in Washington.

1931—BEV LAMBERT, Holly Grove, Ark., is in the cotton business, is a frequent and friendly correspondent.

1931—EDDIE GRAVES is studying law at Harvard.

1931—FRANK BREADY, 58 W. Upsal St., Philadelphia, secretary of the local association and active.

1930—JOHN B. OLIVER will be one of the younger men in the House of Delegates. He was born in Bedford county, which he will represent in the General Assembly, May 23, 1905.

The new delegate is an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College, at which he received his academic training, and of Washington and Lee University, from which he was graduated in law. This profession he has practiced in Bedford since 1931, as a partner of M. E. Padgett, Jr.

Mr. Oliver was nominated for the House in the Democratic primary and was elected to the office last November.

1930—WILLIAM (MIKE) PALMER is in the Gunter Bldg., Room 701, San Antonio, secretary of the San Antonio Association.

1930—ALLEN PENICK is in the North Carolina Bank and Trust Co., Greensboro, N. C.

1930—SAM RAYDER, Lexington, Va., is with the Rockbridge National Bank. Sam is treasurer of the Student Body Campus Fund, Auditor of funds and helpful in all campus and fraternity (Sigma Chi) interests.

1929—THOMAS SUGRUE, who, since graduating from Washington and Lee with a B.A. degree in 1929 and an M.A. a year later, has been a reporter for the New York Herald-Tribune, recently accepted an offer by the American Magazine to write a series of travel articles. On January 27, he sailed on the S. S. Europa for a trip around the world.

Sugrue, while in Washington and Lee, was editor of the Calyx, and wrote for The Southern Collegian. He is co-author, with Ring Lardner, Jr., of "The Crowning of Technocracy," a satirical study of the

subject. In the last number of the *New Yorker*, Sugrue is author of "Profile" of Patrick, Cardinal Hayes.

1928—HOWARD B. BUSOLD, attorney at law, 319 Main St., Orange, N. J., is getting together the alumni of Northern New Jersey to complete a permanent organization.

1928—S. TALMAGE MAGANN writes: "On November 12, 1933, I accepted the call to the pastorate of the Hillcrest Baptist church, 2480 West Broad street, Columbus, Ohio. We are located in one of the best residential sections of the city and our opportunity for real growth here seems to be very good. I have been very happy to find that a number of Washington and Lee alumni live in Columbus.

"A few of us got together to commemorate Lee's birthday and had a good old-fashioned session. It is a new thing for Washington and Lee men to have an alumni meeting in Columbus. Those who were there were: 1931, O. J. Wilkerson; 1930, Guy E. Manning; 1913, C. C. 'Red' Moore; 1931, Benjamin L. Lewis, Jr."

1927—JACK CARTER wired congratulations on the broadcast from Denton, Md. Prosecuting attorney there.

1927—C. WELLS LITTLE, Hagerstown, Md., is secretary of the local association, practices law, gets divorces for his clients and friends.

1927—SAMUEL RUTHERFORD HALL is in the Zoology Dept., Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

1927—MAYNARD HOLT, No. 1 Vance St., Memphis, president of the local association, with the Oliver-Finnie Co., wholesale grocers.

1926—JOHN D. MAYHEW returns to Denver, Colorado, where he accepts his old position with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty as State Agent for New Mexico. He has for the past three years been associated with the Roswell Building & Loan Association, Roswell, New Mexico.

1925—T. H. BROADUS, Decatur resident and for the past several years associated with the Canal Bank & Trust Co., at New Orleans, La., is going with the new Park National Bank as executive vice-president, at Knoxville, Tenn.

B.S. at Washington and Lee University, and in the Harvard School of Business, several years of practical business with the Federal Reserve and the years with the Canal Bank & Trust is the foundation of the experience with which Mr. Broadus is equipped for the position.

1925—WILLIAM H. CLUVERINS of Charleston, S. C., has been installed as worshipful master of Pythagorean Lodge No. 21, Masons.

1924—The Bankers' Monthly recently published the following notice:

JOSEPH E. BIRNIE, for the past four years assistant cashier of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, has been appointed executive secretary in charge of the management of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association.

Before becoming associated with the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, Mr. Birnie was with the Alexander National Bank, St. Petersburg, Florida, in charge of the escrow department. He is an alumnus of Washington and Lee University.

Mr. Birnie was made an officer of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia in 1927, in charge of credits and collections. Recognized as an authority on industrial and amortization banking, he is a frequent contributor to leading banking periodicals, and has made a number of addresses before the National Conventions of the American Institute of Banking.

1923—EDWARD AULL, 1301 South 31st St., Birmingham, Ala., is on the faculty of Phillips High school.

1923—JEAN ELLIS, 1317 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla., has helped in the re-location of 1100 "lost" alumni. No one in his part of the country escapes. Practices law on this famous Boulevard.

1923—AL PIEROTTI is on the faculty of The Williams School, Chelsea, Mass.

1923—JIMMIE THOMAS, 2100 Wabash avenue, Fort Worth, Texas, represents the Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., of Greensboro, N. C.

1922—LOUIE DUNLAP, Pulaski Veneer Corporation, Pulaski, Va.

1922—CHARLIE CAMPBELL, Irvine, Ky., wholesale grocery business.

1922—HAROLD GARARD is at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penn., college physician, M.D. from Penn.



Charles Henry Halsey, 1922
Manager of the Mutual Adjustment and Inspection Bureau,
Mutual Insurance Bldg., Chicago

1922—ABE LUBLINER, Law and Commerce Bldg., Bluefield, W. Va., represents his district in the State Legislature.

1922—MURPHY HENRY, 706 First National Bank Bldg., Ft. Smith, Ark., practicing medicine.

1921—DAN BLAIN practices medicine in Stockbridge, Mass.

1921—GRAY FUNKHOUSER teaches at Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. Y.

1921—NOBLE HENDRIX is principal of the Woodlawn High school, Birmingham, Ala.

1921—DAVID JOHNSON has offices in 1612 Bendum Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penn.

1921—COURTNEY KING practices law in Tampa, Fla.

1921—WALTHEN KNEBELKAMP, 1441 Highland avenue, Louisville, secretary of the Louisville Baseball Club (American Association).

1920—FRANK WRIGHT is with the Paramount Oil Co., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

1920—HENRY TROTTER, Cotton Merchant, Monticello, Arkansas.

1920—BILL SPENCER, Commonwealth's attorney of Campbell county, Lynchburg, Va.

1920—JOHN ALVIN ROLLER is with the Bristol Gas and Electric Co., of Bristol, Tenn.

1920—HOWARD MCCAIN is with the William Hengerer Department Store, Buffalo, N. Y.

1920—FRED (PENNY) BAILEY, real estate business, Huntington, W. Va.

1919—LOUIS A. McMURRAY writes from the Belgian Congo—Mutoto, Luluabourg, November 3rd:

"My wife and I and nine-months-old son are happily located here at Mutoto, where we teach in the mission's Bible School. This is one of the largest schools of its kind in the Congo; a community of nearly a thousand is here for instruction in religious training. God has blessed the work wonderfully in spite of cut budgets, and we hope and pray for better times.

"We expect to get back to America in 1934 on furlough, and will be at Hedgesville, West Virginia, from April, 1934, to January, 1935, after which time we'll be back in Congo again.

"Best luck to you and to old Washington and Lee."

1918—A romance that has its inception in far off Germany last year had its sequel January 24th at Rockville, Md., when Carl E. L. Gill, consulting economist and former William and Mary professor of economics, and the beautiful Baroness Eltriede von W. Poellnitz, of Berlin, were married.

The young couple were married by the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, pastor of the Rockville Presbyterian church. They left for a honeymoon trip to New York.

The couple met last year when Gill was touring Europe as a commercial attache of the Department of Commerce on the Gold Coast, Africa. The baroness came to this country last Thanksgiving and has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Gill, 7 Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., father and mother of the bridegroom.

1917—BURT L. DICKINSON—Although he has just turned 40, Senator Dickinson has enjoyed a many-sided career.

A lawyer by profession, he was mayor of the town of Marion for eight years, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of Smyth county for nine, and secretary of the electoral board of the county for three. He was chosen in a special election to succeed the late Senator B. Frank Buchanan, a distinguished figure in the life of the State and once Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia. He will represent the district comprising the city of Bristol and the counties of Washington and Smyth.

Senator Dickinson attended Richmond college for two sessions and later obtained the bachelor of laws degree from Washington and Lee University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Phi fraternities, is a Baptist, is married and has two children.

1916—BRUCE F. WOODRUFF and William A. Ward, Jr., 1930, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law to be known as Woodruff and Ward, with offices at suite 928 Healey building, Atlanta, Ga.

1916—BURTON S. SANFORD of Ripley, Tenn., writes: "Last night I renewed my youth by listening to the broadcast from Nashville called 'Washington and Lee on the air', and I very much appreciate your thoughtfulness in letting me know of this program.

"Down in this particular corner of the world one is out of touch with life in Lexington, and I was especially glad to have this opportunity."

1915—DICK FOWLKES, Professional Bldg., Richmond, Va., dermatologist.

1915—WOODSON HOUGHTON, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C., practices law on the University Affairs Committee, president the Washington Alumni Association.

1915—PRESTON JACKSON, 30 Church St., New York, with the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.

1915—JONAH LARRICK has charge of student activities in the Richmond Medical College.

1915—SIDEBOTTOM McCORD practices law in the Neil and Anderson Bldg., Ft. Worth, Texas.

1914—JUNIUS B. POWELL, formerly with the Guaranty Company of New York and for the past four years vice-president of North American Securities company is now associated with Spencer Trask & Co., of 25 Broad street, New York, members of the New York Stock Exchange with offices in Albany, Boston, Chicago and London.

1913—SENATOR JOHN A. MACDONALD of Durant, Okla., is candidate for governor of Oklahoma.

1913—JARED Y. SANDERS, Raymond Building, Baton Rouge, La., is the people's popular candidate for Congressman from Louisiana, opposed to Huey Long's self-appointed candidate, over which much strife has taken place.

1913—HARVEY B. APPERSON (Senator Apperson) will not be a new man in the upper branch of the General Assembly, having served through the special session last August as the successor of R. J. Noell, resigned.

Like many of Virginia's public men, the Senator is a lawyer by profession. He began practice in Marion, where he was born in 1890, but is now a member of a prominent firm of attorneys in Roanoke. This is his first venture in politics.

In the Democratic primary last year Senator Apperson defeated Hal C. Tyler of Radford and Raye O. Lawson of Roanoke. His unsuccessful Republican opponent in the special election was J. C. Brown. The senatorial district he represents comprises the cities of Roanoke and Radford and the counties of Roanoke, Montgomery, Floyd and Franklin.

Senator Apperson, a son of the late Dr. John S. Apperson and Mrs. Lizzie Black Apperson, who now resides at Blacksburg, was educated in the public schools of Marion, at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and at Washington and Lee University. He is married and his home is on the Lee Highway, about a mile east of Salem.

He was formerly president of the Bar Association of the City of Roanoke.

1912—LLOYD CRAIGHILL is in China at the American Church Mission, Nanchang Kai.

1912—NIXON DANIEL practices law at Chipley, Fla.

1912—BOB HOOD practices medicine in Clarksburg, W. Va.

1912—BOB RAMSEY, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, 210 Krise Bldg., Lynchburg, Va.

1912—JIM SOMERVILLE is in London, England, on Foreign Service with the Department of Commerce, hears seldom from Washington and Lee friends and

wants to. Address: Office of Commercial Attache, Bush House, London.

1911—W. R. L. TAYLOR has been elected Mayor of Norfolk. *The Virginian-Pilot*, in an editorial, says:

"In unanimously electing him to the presidency of the Council, Councilman Taylor's colleagues voted him a distinction which will receive city-wide approval. What they said of him yesterday in their nominating and seconding speeches were more than shallow compliments appropriate to the occasion. They correctly summed up Mr. Taylor's fine contribution to the public service.

"Elected to the Council less than four years ago, W. R. L. Taylor has in a comparatively short period acquired a firm command of every detail of the city government. The underlying theories of municipal administration no less than its machinery has interested him. To this complicated subject he brought the skilled lawyer's trained mind, a talent for clear analysis and straight-thinking and a deeply-ingrained independence. In these respects, as well as in his ability to discharge the special duties devolving on the presiding officer of the Council who is also, in virtue of that position, ex-officio Mayor, Mr. Taylor is admirably fitted for his enlarged role."

1910—The New York Sun publishes a report of the ceremonies of the new administration of the Borough of Richmond in St. George.

The president of the Borough has in his cabinet George W. Allison, 1910, as Commissioner of Public Works and Herman W. Ordeman, 1909, Consulting Engineer.

1909—The City National Bank of Selma, Alabama, announces through its directors, the election of Law Lamar, chairman of the board.

1909—KESTER W. DENMAN of Lufkin, Texas, paid a visit in Lexington, concerning the enrollment of his son here next fall. He renewed many old associations, expressed most warmly and generously his feeling and was the first (and may be the largest!) contributor to the class fund of 1909 for the year 1934.

1909—JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, Lexington, is cashier of the Rockbridge National Bank, member of the law firm of Campbell and Ainsworth, active in alumni work and all its interests.

1909—JUDGE EDWIN C. CAFFREY has had his appointment to another seven year term as Judge of the Circuit Court confirmed by the Senate of New Jersey.

1908—T. RUSSELL CATHER, Winchester, Va., is in the Virginia General Assembly.

1908—HENRY RICHARD MAHLER, principal of the High School, Thomasville, Ga.

1908—T. McCRUM, Protective Life Ins. Co., Birmingham, Ala.

1908—MAC MINETREE, 3100 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C., railway supply business.

1907—ASA RICHARD LARRICK, brother of Jonah, minister, Plant City, Florida.

1907—WILLIE DUNN, 1049 South 32nd St., Birmingham, Ala., has varied interests there.

1907—LOUIS TILGHMAN STONEBURNER, JR., practices medicine, Medical Arts Bldg., Richmond, Va.

1907—IKE GASSMAN, 1170 West Stephenson St., Freeport, Ill., one of the largest makers of irons toys for children in America, has a son in college, Loyal Paul, a Junior.

1906—WALLER COOPER, on the faculty Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn.

1906—JACK EGGLESTON, 1115 Langley Road, Norfolk, Va., was appointed with Abe Staples, 1908, by the governor to report to the Virginia Assembly a Liquor Control Program.

1906—DAVID PIPES, Southdown Plantation, Houma, La., has a son, Minor, freshman this year.

1906—BANKS WITT is in the office of the Commissioner of revenue, Lexington, Va.

1906—GEORGE CAPERTON is selling coal for the Scotia Coal & Coke Co., Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.

1905—MALCOLM CAMPBELL, formerly of Lexington, is now living at 415 Thornrose Ave., Staunton, Va.

1905—ALBERT PETTYJOHN, contractor, Lynchburg, Virginia.

1905—DICK STOKES, Covington, Va., lawyer.

1905—JUDGE JOHN RICHARD HENRY ALEXANDER, Leesburg, Va., has a son, a senior.

1905—WALTER WILLIAM HARGRAVE, a physician in the United States Navy, on the U. S. S. Columbia.

1904—MATTHEW THOMPSON McCLURE, JR., Professor of Philosophy, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

1904—SOLOMON W. SCHAEFER, 612 Exchange National Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Col. Physician, specialist in tuberculosis.

1904—LEROY THOMPSON, 208 North Michigan Ave., Roswell, New Mexico, Presbyterian minister.

1904—GEORGE GORDON WORTHEN, Little Rock, Ark., executive in the private banking house of W. B. Worthen & Co., one of the few banks in Arkansas that came through the National Bank Holiday; Jim Penick, 1917, is cashier.

1902—EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER, 49 Wall St., head of the Milbank Memorial Fund, New York City.

1902—A. L. BURGER, 312 Boston Ave., Lynchburg, secretary the local alumni association, principal E. C. Glass High School.

1902—REV. ROBERT FRANKLIN COOPER, is president of the Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs, Miss. Robert Franklin, Jr., is a Junior in college.

1902—EDMUND RANDOLPH PRESTON is in the Department of Justice, Washington, Room 314.

1901—DR. R. C. LORD, at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, registrar and member of the administrative faculty.

1901—JOHN JAY OBERLIN, in the United States Patent Office, Division 40, Washington.

1901—TEMPLETON ADAIR, Mt. Hope, W. Va., practicing physician.

1900—DR. WILLIAM PINKERTON OTT, professor of Mathematics, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

1900—PROF. A. H. THROCKMORTON teaches law at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

1900—MAJOR CHARLES SMITH CAFFREY, U. S. Army, of the Adjutant General's Office, Washington, recently inspected V. M. I. for the War Department.

1899—GUSTAV BENZ CAPITO practices medicine in Charleston, W. Va., 1605 Virginia Street, has as good a record as subscriber to the *Alumni Magazine* as anybody. And reads it.

1899—DR. SAMUEL COLVILLE LIND, Director of the Department of Chemistry, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

1898—DR. RANDOLPH TUCKER SHIELDS, professor in the Shantung University, Tsinan, China. (Medical missionary.)

1898—JAMES CALDWELL BURNETT, formerly U. S. Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va., now Chief Yeoman, Navy Department, Washington.

1898—DR. ROBERT LEE MILLER, Edgehill Sanatorium, Knoxville, office 802-3 Hamilton National Bank Bldg.

1897—THOMAS HENRY WEBB, with the State Road Commission, Austin, Texas.

1897—LEROY CARR BARRETT, Professor of Latin, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., a famous scholar in ancient language research and translations.

1897—WM. BROWN MORRISON, president the Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Girls, Durant, Okla.

1897—HENRY WINBOURNE MAGRUDER DRAKE, Port Gibson, Miss., father of the two boys in Washington

and Lee with the longest and most distinguished list of Washington and Lee family connections.

1896—CABELL TUTWILER, West Conshohocken, Penn., industrial chemist, president of the Cooper Creek Chemical Co.

1896—CHARLES SAMUEL DICE, practicing law in Lewisburg, W. Va.

1896—BILL ADAIR, Lexington, Va., has been County Treasurer for years.

1895—JOHN PALMER WALKER, assistant superintendent of Surveys, District No. 7, General Land Office, Boise, Idaho, has sent a subscription to the Magazine from a long way off.

1895—FRANK MEZICK is a minister at Arrington, Va.

1894—HENRY M. MILEY, photographer, Lexington, Va., one of the earliest experimenters in color photography and one of those who has helped perfect its processes, would know the faces and remember as many alumni as any man living. His most famous subject for color photography is Peale's portrait of General Washington in Lee chapel. These early prints are now scarce and highly valued and highly priced.

1893—ANDREW HENRY WOODS, professor, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

1893—HORACE M. BARRETT, with the American Bolt Co., Birmingham, Ala.

1892—EDWIN LUTHER GREEN, professor of Greek, University of South Carolina, Columbia.

1892—MALCOLM BRUCE, Master of Berry Hill, South Boston, Va., whose sister is the Mistress of Westover on the Lower James.

1892—WILLIAM GOODLOE WIGGLESWORTH from Cynthia, Kentucky, has a son in the sophomore class.

1891—FRANK NELSON, Manager of the Chattanooga Clearing House, 823 James Bldg., has helped greatly in the relocation of many "lost alumni", contributing to the 110 and more, recently found.

1891—JOHN THOMPSON BARNES, Collector of Internal Revenue, Richmond, Va.

1890—DAVID BELL MACGOWAN is in the consular service, 6 Englische Anglage, Berne, Switzerland.

1890—CHARLEY (TIES) WOOTEN, in the cotton business, Helena Ark., formerly Mayor of Helena.

1890—JOSEPH TURPIN DRAKE, of Port Gibson, Miss., has a son J. T., Jr., who is a sophomore here and belongs to the Drake tradition in this place.

1890—WM. HERBERT WINFREE is with the Puget Sound Title Ins. Co., 3rd & Columbia Sts., Seattle, Washington.

1889—JUDGE LYMAN CHALKLEY, professor of law at University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

1889—FRANK NIGHSWONGER, is Mayor of Wichita, Kansas.

1888—DR. JOSEPH H. GORRELL is on the faculty of Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

1888—LANCELOT MINOR HARRIS is professor in the University of Charleston, Charleston, S. C.

1888—FRANK DEAN COE is gentleman farmer in Rockbridge, a golf enthusiast.

1887—WILLIAM PAXTON is in the real estate business in Buena Vista, Va.

1886—SAMUEL S. GUERRANT is one of the leading apple-growers in Virginia. He gave up the active practice of medicine several years ago to devote his time to horticulture, but he occasionally does a little charity practice among the poor people in his neighborhood of Callaway, Virginia. Dr. Guerrant studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh following his days at Washington and Lee and Columbia,



and upon his return to this country he took up his practice at Roanoke, Virginia.

He started to plant apple trees on his farm as a hobby, but about thirty years ago he began to develop orchards to the point where in a good year he ships to market 20,000 barrels of high class apples. In 1910 and 1911, Dr. Guerrant was president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society and for six years he served as vice-president of the organization. Last year he received a "Certificate of Merit" from the Virginia Farmers' Institute for the distinguished service he has rendered Virginia agriculture.

Dr. Guerrant practically was a pioneer in orcharding in the Callaway district. He built a school on his farm for the benefit of his children and the people who were employed by him and has taken an active interest in the question of road building as a means of giving his community access to markets. He is a brother of the late John R. Guerrant, 1886, and father of Samuel S. Guerrant, 1923.

Dr. Guerrant in sending in his new subscription to the Alumni Magazine writes interesting remembrances of his days at Washington and Lee that will find a sentimental response in those of his contemporaries.

"Fifty years ago this winter I was walking the halls of Washington and Lee. Some changes since then. Our memory fails us for recent events, but some of the events of college life of half a century ago are clear in

our minds. Old Jim (Prof. White) with his Greek verbs and pompous manner and the definition he gave of a buzzard—'The bird that sails aloft through heaven's aerial depths and sniffs from afar the odor of defunct animal matter.' Old Nick (Prof. Harris), who was always calling on us to divide Gaul into three parts and had us struggling over hexameters while singing of the man who came to Troy. He had a great way of leaning back in his chair, twisting one leg around the other, and while chewing tobacco trying to expectorate into the stove situated some distance across the room. Old Alex (Prof. Nelson), who was president of the bank and had the reputation of dismissing the class when a student dropped a nickel and then strolled over where he could put his foot on it. I will always remember Old Hatchet (Prof. Harrison), who gave me one less than was required to pass his French class. Harry Campbell is the only one at Washington and Lee who was there in my day. There were only about 130 students—but suppose we might say quality made up for quantity. My brother John S. Guerrant was with me—he passed on three years ago while living in Salt Lake City. Much water has passed under the bridge since those days and Washington and Lee has turned out thousands of useful and well-trained citizens and may she continue to do so for years to come is the wish of an old alumnus."

1886—BENJAMIN F. SLEDD, professor of English, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C.

1886—HOWARD CAMPBELL, hardware business, Lewisburg, W. Va.

1885—DUNCAN CLINCH HEYWARD, Collector of Internal Revenue, Columbia, S. C.

1884—WILLIAM McFADDIN ALEXANDER is now living at 2328 Coliseum, New Orleans, La.

1883—JOHN TURNER IRELAND of Paris, Ky., has a grandson in college, John Macey and Mr. Ireland is spending the winter in New Orleans. His visit to Lexington where his daughter is now living, was very much enjoyed.

1882—WM. WHITE SPROUL, of Middlebrook, Va., has a son in college, Archibald, III, a freshman.

1881—HERBERT RUSH PRESTON, in Baltimore, is attorney for the B. & O. railroad.

1881—C. TRENT SEEBERT is a farmer of Rockbridge County, receives mail R. F. D., Lexington.

1880—GEORGE FAISON, "Faisonia," farmer, Shaw, Mississippi, had two sons at Washington and Lee, class of 1917.

1879—JOHN M. GLENN, 1 Lexington Ave., New York, retired as director of the Russell Sage Foundation.

1879—GEORGE A. SYKES, Marietta, Ga., see special article on the "Sykes Curved Ball," page 4.

1878—DR. WILLIAM SPENSER (JINGLE) CURRELL, President Emeritus of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, still teaches an English class.

1877—ROBERT L. OWEN, former senator from Oklahoma, is in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

1876—LAWRENCE M. HENSEL, leaving Washington and Lee University in 1876, returned to Mercersburg College, Pa., took a post-graduate course. Later attended medical lectures and received degree of M.D. Appointed United States Physician and Surgeon in 1885. Later appointed Medical Missionary.

Later opened office in Omaha City. Returned to Pacific coast and employed by Southern Pacific Railroad company. Later Surgeon for Western Pacific Railway company. Was called to Oakland, California by Board of Health to assist in fighting influenza. Later engaged by the Red Cross.

He was a college mate of Woodrow Wilson, joined Stonewall Jackson's lodge of I. O. O. F. in Lexington, Virginia, and Masonic Order later in Harrisonburg, Virginia. His wife was a teacher of twenty-five years' experience. Was Postmaster at Portola while he took care of the railroad men.

Now, at nearly 82 years of age, in retirement and alone enjoying a fairly good state of health and comfort.

He is studying Spanish a little, to "sort'a" keep the brain cells alive.

For any further information, Dr. Hensel can be reached at 301 32nd & Nevin Avenue, Richmond, California.

1875—IRBY BOYD lives at 1915 Oliver St., Memphis. He had several sons at Washington and Lee.

1869—JOHN F. SWAYNE, 503 East First St., Fort Worth, Texas, was at Washington and Lee in 1867, 1868, and 1869. A friend writes of him: "He is a remarkable man in many respects; he is 84 years of age, is a man of keen mental faculties, and is unusually well preserved. His most prized possession is the original of a permit in the handwriting of General Lee allowing him a leave of absence from school. Mr. Swayne is doubtless one of the few remaining members of his class."

1868—It has never been established, either by research or authority, who among several silent and modest alumni, is the oldest living man whose academic ties and memories still encompass the last years of General Lee's presidency.

Perhaps Dr. Ezra Z. Derr of Frederick, Maryland, of the class of 1868 has this honor above others. He was 83 on the 12th of last January. Last summer

he submitted for consideration of the Academy for the Advancement of Science in Washington a paper on his original theory of the course of the planets around the sun and moon around the earth. Dr. Derr calls this theory the spiral theory as distinguished from the elliptical theory which has been accepted for three centuries. The motion that the earth travels around the sun in an elliptical orbit was first advanced in 1610 by Johann Kepler, Dr. Derr said, but at that time the sun was thought to be stationary.

"It is now universally accepted as an established fact," Dr. Derr declared, "that the sun is moving rapidly through space. There is nothing static in the Universe. Everything is in motion." In order to keep up with the sun in its rapid flight, the earth must of necessity travel in an "open curve," instead of an ellipse or "closed curve," the Frederick county scholar pointed out to the Smithsonian head.

Dr. Derr says that the sun makes a journey of about 315,360,000 miles each year. To do this it negotiates a speed of about ten miles per second. To keep in the race, the earth travels at the rate of about twenty miles per second.

While at the Smithsonian, Dr. Derr presented a model demonstrating the spiral theory.

Dr. Derr, author of two books, *Evolution versus Involution* and *The Uncaused Being*, was recently elected to membership in the national honorary society of Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee University.

1868—THE HON. HENRY T. WICKHAM is preserving the Richmond battlefields.

Among the most important bills submitted at the 1934 general assembly of Virginia is the bill of which Senator Henry T. Wickham, of Hanover, is patron, and John J. Wicker, Jr., of Richmond, and Hunter Miller, of Bedford, co-patrons. This bill has been unanimously reported out from the senate general laws committee.

The measure, when passed by both houses and becomes a law, empowers the state commission on conservation and development to convey by deed to the federal government the area known as the Richmond battlefield park, consisting of some seven hundred acres embracing the main battlefields and trenches around Richmond, where the heaviest fighting was had in defense of the Southern capital. At the present time the National park service, which is under the direction of the department of interior, is landscaping and terracing the entire area and when finished it will be one of the most beautiful spots in America. The trenches in this area are the best preserved of any trenches of the Civil War, and this transfer will complete the chain of national military parks, which embraces Manassas, Fredericksburg, Petersburg and Chancellorsville.

The federal government will bear all expenses of maintaining and beautifying the area and the work will be done under the direction of Dr. H. J. Eckenrode, director of the division of history of the state commission on conservation and development.

Senator Wickham is the only man who studied under General Lee at Washington College still in public life in Virginia. He professed to fellow members of the Virginia senate during exercises commemorating the birthday anniversary of the Southland's hero that the present generation cannot appreciate the profound influence Lee exerted on the students of his day.

This great admirer and old friend of Lee is 84. He entered Washington college at about the same time that Lee took over the duties of president, and remained here until 1868.

"General Lee was venerated by Washington college students," Senator Wickham related. "He was our father. We worshipped the ground he walked on."

Senator Wickham's message to the senate was met with an ovation of respect and veneration. Wickham spoke further as follows:

"Viscount Wolseley and General Maurice spoke of Lee as the 'greatest soldier the English-speaking people have produced.' We revere his character, his lovable qualities, his soldierly bearing. At the battle of Chancellorsville Lee rode at the head of his charging troops. He was no rear-guard commander.

"Long before the war, as a child, I was taken to Arlington twice. I remembered General Lee, then a

colonel, let me ride a pony he brought back from the Mexican campaign. General Lee often visited our home and spent nights there, en route to Arlington.

"There is a legend in the Lee family that each generation produced a Lee of saintly character. Robert Edward Lee, son of General Lighthorse Harry Lee, was the saint of his generation, and his daughter, Agnes, was the saint of her generation. General Lee's devotion and tenderness to his wife, who was a hopeless cripple, stirred the hearts of men and women."

1867—JOHN F. PONDER of 270 South Alexandria Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., may be the oldest living alumnus. This honor has never been definitely established. He writes:

"My dear Mr. Young:

"Your highly appreciated letter of December 5th not only gave me pleasure at hearing again from my beloved Alma Mater, but also was in the nature of a birthday greeting, as it arrived on my 86th birthday, December 9th. Your letter brought mingled emotions of pleasure and sorrow—pleasure in recalling the many happy hours that I spent with my fellow students, and sorrow in learning that all my classmates have departed to that bourne from which no traveller returns.

"With what affection I remember my room-mates,—gentle, kindly John and Henry Cromlin from Montgomery, and jovial, handsome John C. Mines, my bed-fellow, from Louisville, Kentucky. The Van Meters, Breckenridges, Cooks, McCreary. What fun we all

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had playing "Corks" at the gathering place opposite the Lexington hotel.

"When Washington and Lee University is mentioned, one of the first pictures which arises in the mind of a 'Lee Boy' is that of General Lee, mounted on Traveler riding south on Main street, past the Presbyterian church, toward the grave of his dear friend, Thomas J. Jackson, known to history as 'Stonewall' Jackson.

"My daughter has a small picture of General Jackson on a bottle of perfume sent her when a tiny girl—along with a little work basket—sent her by Mrs. Jackson, shortly before she died,—who was a friend of my two sisters, although Mrs. Jackson was much older than they. Susie also has a letter written to her by Miss Mildred Lee, from Geneva, Switzerland. Unfortunately the picture of General Lee, autographed by him—which was given me at college, was purloined by someone unknown to me. I have never seen any other picture which did him justice.

"As my wife is ill at the present time, I find it

difficult to collect my thoughts, but in response to your request, and if you would be interested, I might at some future date write you a few of my experiences from the time when I first saw the light of day—or if you are interested chiefly in my life at Washington and Lee, I have already sent a few remarks which were included in a book, 'General Lee After Appomattox.'

"As a member of the 'Guard of Honor' I attended the inauguration of Jefferson Davis in Montgomery, Alabama, when he became President of the Confederacy, and I understand that I am the sole survivor of those present upon that memorable occasion—and then later I have had the privilege of being with General Lee at Washington and Lee—how far away in years—but how close in memory—those historic events!

"Thanking you for your kind letter—for it gave me so much pleasure to hear from dear Washington and Lee, and extending my best wishes always for its continued success. Cordially yours,

"JOHN F. PONDER."



In Memoriam

1916

ARMOND CASTRO LOPEZ of New York City, on January 6th.

1912

CHARLES ROBERT BAILEY, in Asheville, N. C., on February 14th.

1912

ARCH S. WHITE, 40, died Saturday, February 17, in Suburban General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Penn. Funeral services were at his home. Mr. White was a native of Lexington, Va. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University, class of 1912, and a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

1896

FRANCIS GASTON HEREFORD, real estate operator, died at his home, 73 Euclid avenue, west, Wednesday night, February 7th. Mr. Hereford, who was 60 years old, was born in Union, W. Va. He was a graduate of the law school of Washington and Lee University, and had also attended West Virginia Military Academy. He came to Detroit in 1913 and entered the real estate business. He was also connected with the Drake Publishing company. Mr. Hereford retired seven years ago because of poor health. He leaves his wife, a sister, Mrs. R. B. Stoddard, of Baltimore. Mr. Hereford was a son of the late Senator Frank Hereford, of West Virginia.

1886

THE REV. WILLIAM McCLANNAHAN WHITE, D.D., 1886, member of the University Board of Trustees since 1915 and second in seniority only to the Rector, died at his home in Raleigh, N. C., Thursday, February 22. He was 67 years of age.

Dr. White, who for the past twenty-five years has been pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Raleigh, attended the meeting of the trustees held here on January 19, and presided in absence of the Rector, Mr. George Walker St. Clair.

Dr. White, an alumnus of the University, was intensely interested in the welfare of Washington and Lee. He never missed a meeting of the board unless detained by illness, which was rarely the case. His father and his son, who survive him, are also alumni of the University.

Dr. White was in attendance at Washington and Lee from 1884 to 1886. After leaving here he prepared for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary. In his early ministry he served churches in Lewisburg, W. Va., Richmond, Va., and Petersburg, Va.

He was the son of the Rev. Henry M. White, and was born in Winchester, Va., on June 20, 1867. His grandfather was pastor of the Presbyterian church in Lexington before and during the Civil war. His father was also chaplain in the Confederate army.

Addresses Wanted

THE MEN listed below are temporarily lost on the Washington and Lee Alumni records. Through changing residences, we have been unable to trace their present location.

All, into whose hands this list falls, are asked to look through the classes of those years they were in college and if any of these addresses are known or can be got or the name of someone given who would know, they are very kindly asked to send this information, or help in tracing, to the alumni office. The cities given are our last addresses.

H. K. (CY) YOUNG, Secretary,
Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.

- 1932** Glenn Stuart Givens, St. Louis, Mo.
Hal Wyman Hogue, Akron, Ohio.
- 1931** James Vincent Cherry, III, Newark, N. J.
John Collins Heuer, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 1930** James Martin Foster, New York City, N. Y.
Charles Davis Hodges, South Boston, Va.
Joseph Edward Jaffee, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Leonard Lewis Rupert, Tampa, Fla.
Stanley Daum Waxberg, New York City, N. Y.
- 1929** Fred Julius Bashwitz, New York City, N. Y.
Rankin Chambers, Berkeley, California.
Lloyd Robert Foster, Cleveland, Ohio.
Richard Walker Hendrix, Camp Huger, Ala.
Leonard William Jacobs, Norfolk, Va.
Ernest Scott Langley, New York City, N. Y.
Herman Littman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Clayton Reeves Lowe, Crowley, La.
Burton Purlee Porter, Washington, D. C.
Robert Dwight Reynolds, New York City, N. Y.
Melford James Rush, Detroit, Mich.
Robert Emmett Welsh, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1928** Harvey G. Beall, Baltimore, Md.
Harold E. Francis, Washington, D. C.
Paul T. Gallup, Denver, Colo.
Robert L. Hearne, Buffalo, N. Y.
George L. Hester, Baltimore, Md.
Virginius V. A. Holloman, New York City, N. Y.
John McI. Jackson, Washington, D. C.
John W. Minton, Jr., McNary, Ariz.
Jack B. Shaffer, Evansville, Ill.
John E. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.
William E. Vanderbilt, Binghamton, N. Y.
Mont S. Williams, Birmingham, Ala.
- 1927** Frank Carter Adams, Birmingham, Ala.
Alfred Bailey, Jacksonville, Fla.
Norris Young Brown, Spartansburg, S. C.
Welbourn Myers Brown, Spartansburg, S. C.
Hugh William Dick, Pennington Gap, Va.
William Eugene Dulin, Tacoma Park, D. C.
Loomis Benton Ferguson, Tulsa, Okla.
John Wilson Flournoy, New York City, N. Y.
Schuyler Harris Floyd, Birmingham, Ala.
Sidney Wiltmer Godwyn, Maitland, Fla.
Burleigh Washington Hamilton, Allegheny, Va.
Eugene George Hassman, Oklahoma City, Okla.
W. N. Holloway, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Harold Herbert Howard, Richmond, Va.
William MacDonough, New York City, N. Y.
Robert H. Norcum, Columbia, S. C.

- Wilson A. Orr, Springfield, Ill.
Jacob Stanley Schmeltzer, Orlando, Fla.
- 1926** Richard E. Cotton, Miami, Fla.
Julius Covington, Atlanta, Ga.
Wayne Leroy Keeley, Franklin, Penn.
Hipp Cong Lum, Canton, China.
Dr. John William Miller, Jr., Pittsburgh, Penn.
William Franklin Mills, New York City, N. Y.
Paul Edward Myers, Birmingham, Ala.
Harry Hoffman Newberry, Brooklyn, N. Y.
John Andrew Simmons, Jr., Miami, Fla.
Raleigh Vernon Thompson, Wilson, N. C.
William Lowry White, Atlanta, Ga.
George B. Wilkinson, New York City, N. Y.
W. B. Williamson, El Paso, Texas.
- 1925** A. B. Carruthers, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
Charles Hector De Zevallos, New York City, N. Y.
Charles Augustus Dunlap, Tonkawa, Okla.
Telfair Hendon, Demopolis, Ala.
George C. Houchins, Jr., Pineville, West Va.
C. Lane Howard, New York City, N. Y.
John Naber, New Orleans, La.
Oliver Harold Reynolds, Biltmore, N. C.
Edward E. Smith, Orlando, Fla.
Lee Princeton Southern, Lexington, Ky.
Benjamin Franklin Ward, Memphis, Tenn.
Edwin Whatley, Hopewell, Va.
- 1924** John H. Alcamo, Irvington, N. J.
Carlos Rafael Collejos, Tegucigalpa, Honduras
Raymond Wilcox Edwards, Newport News, Va.
Jacob Goldberg, Norfolk, Va.
Sam Goodman, Norfolk, Va.
Walter G. Lambert, Yukon, West Va.
Edward Hughes Ludington, New York City, N. Y.
William Dennis Meadows, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
William Mei, Decatur, Ill.
William Dorsey Parker, Houston, Texas.
Harold Perlman, New York City, N. Y.
Everett Lee Phillips, Jodie, West Va.
Robert Erwin Schorn, Charlotte, N. C.
Thomas Hays Simpson, Tulsa, Okla.
Charles Laurence Stainbeck, Jr., Mobile, Ala.
Irwin William Stolz, Atlanta, Ga.
Louis Harry Towbes, Beltsville, Md.
Jerry Parker Turner, Mobile, Ala.
James Britton Waring, Gallup, New Mexico.
William Gillette Wells, Detroit, Mich.
- 1923** Allie Raymond Bennett, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Clarence Caloway Dean, Washington, D. C.
Gilbert Stockton Earp, Norfolk, Va.
Robert Alexander Gasten, Danville, Va.
Phillip Glass, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Charles Findley Gore, Man, West Va.
Joseph Bernard Gould, Norfolk, Va.
Joseph Hellen, Jr., Houston, Texas.
Elmer Sargent Hunter, Jacksonville, Fla.
Harry George Longshore, Louisville, Ky.
William Kennedy Manning, Dallas, Texas.
Max Ernest Morrison, Atlanta, Ga.
Sidney Hal Price, Williamson, West Va.
William Marshall Sheppard, Winston-Salem, N. C.
Ernest Louis Smith, Washington, D. C.
Andrew Jackson Tingler, Culpeper, Va.
David Charles Te Tseng, Philadelphia, Penn.
- 1922** Eugene W. Alexander, Memphis, Tenn.
C. E. Burke, Petersburg, Va.

Holt Wilson Butt, Baltimore, Md.
Carl E. Crockett, Oxley, West Va.
Gilbert Lanier Dubber, South Mayfield, Ky.
William Thomas Freeman, Jr., Leland, Miss.
Charles Henry Halsey, Chicago, Ill.
Kimbriel Hampton Marley, Memphis, Tenn.
Vincenzo Messina, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Robert Erving Mopsikov, Petersburg, Va.
Rufus Melvin Overlander, Jr., Hartford, Conn.
Malcom Andrew Patterson, Montgomery, Ala.
Prosper Whitney Peden, Houston, Texas.
Watkins Leigh Richardson, Dallas, Texas.
Audrey Ashner Scott, Mobile, Ala.
Joseph Pearson Turner, Mobile, Ala.
Richard Hasten Watkins, Richmond, Va.

1921 Floyd Jennings Baker, Baltimore, Md.
Dashwood Tudor Bold, Columbus, Ohio.
Ragan Terrell Collins, El Dorado, Texas.
Douglas T. Cowart, Houston, Texas.
Thayer Douglas, Charleston, West Va.
George Edgar Gilmore, Houston, Texas.
William Barbee Glascock, Kansas City, Mo.
Walter Moss Gray, Greensboro, N. C.
James Kinchloe, Washington, D. C.
John Warner Leigh, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.
William Travis McGowin, Jr., Kimbrough, Ala.
William Chandler Pierce, Atlanta, Ga.
Ulysses Shomaker Pierson, Lexington, Ky.
Austin Blackwood Taylor, Shreveport, La.
Joseph Sidney Tompkins, Lexington, Va.
George Allen Wooten, Atlanta, Ga.

1920 Philip Jukes Bucher, Newport News, Va.
Tao Hung Chang, Washington, D. C.
Major Livingston Ferris, Melena, N. J.
Lon S. Garrett, Fort Worth, Texas.
George Dana Herold, Muddlety, West Va.
Guy Farmer Horton, Shreveport, La.
Hugh Comer Howell, Atlanta, Ga.
Arthur Gillis McLane, Pensacola, Fla.
Kenneth Dougal McMillan, New York City, N. Y.
George Edwards McReynolds, Hopkinsville, Ky.
Allen Milton Murphy, Portsmouth, Va.
George Newman, Abbeville, Ala.
William Sanford Pearsons, Habana, Cuba.
Martin Johnson Suydam, New York City, N. Y.
Ronald Ogg Walker, Norfolk, Va.

1919 James Marshall Jennings, Akron, Ohio.
Alan Edward Ricker, Boston, Mass.
Frank Rolston, Washington, D. C.
Myer Singer, Jacksonville, Fla.
Edward Bertram Windisch, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

1918 Witt Fox, Nashville, Tenn.
Fred Gray Gibson, Charleston, West Va.
Ralph Arthur Goldburg, Madison, Fla.
Clifford Boyd Hartley, New York City, N. Y.
Eiji Oshima, Tokyo, Japan.
Walter W. Preston, Norfolk, Va.
Norman S. Ricker, Swampscott, Mass.
Emerson Vance Smith, Toledo, Ohio.
Blake Tyler, Norfolk, Va.
James Wilson Whitelow, Memphis, Tenn.
J. Fulton Woods, Morgantown, West Va.

1917 Henry Venable Bell, Washington, D. C.
Laurence Walker Brown, New York City, N. Y.
Stanley Wilson Duncan, Glendale, Calif.
Edmond Frederick Fisher, Hoboken, N. J.

John Louis Furner, Kansas City, Mo.
Richard Alexander Kelly, Danville, Va.
Joseph Daniel Knight, Little Rock, Ark.
Richard Leon Lile, Hamilton, Nevada.
Walter Hillman Riley, Charlotte, N. C.
Cofer Cecil Saunders, Ivor, Va.
Edmund F. Sullivan, Louisville, Ky.
Willis Bayard Wright, Germantown, Penn.
John Henry Young, Washington, D. C.

1916 George Call Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.
Yen Chu Lee, Fu Chow, Kiang Si, China.
George Harold Lowitz, Chicago, Ill.
Lawrence Lachlan MacKinnon, Memphis, Tenn.
Clyde Homer Miller, Marietta, Ohio.
Julian Graham Patton, Minneapolis, Minn.
Joseph Crawford Rivers, Syracuse, N. Y.
Laurence Edward Sadler, Roanoke, Va.
Frank Oscar Steele, Washington, D. C.
W. Woods White, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

1915 Claude Augustus Hastings, Winchester, Mass.
William Hugh Jennings, Dawson, New Mexico.
Morgan Mathias Keaton, Sacramento, Calif.
August Gillis McKinnon, De Funiak Springs, Fla.
John Noburn Martin, Paducah, Texas.
Samuel George Neuberger, Jr., Birmingham, Ala.
Donald David Ott, Washington, D. C.
Taz Hung Tang, Canton, China.
Malcolm Firor Trimble, Muskogee, Okla.
Frank Anthony Troiana, Philadelphia, Penn.

1914 Ralph Lewis Bragg (Breezy), Shreveport, La.
Percy A. Calkins, Goode, Va.
Russell Lee Craft, Ronaoko, Va.
Egbert Bogue Daggett, Philadelphia, Penn.
Leo Jacob Hart, Charleston, West Va.
Frank Lee McCoy, Jr., Paris, France.
Sharman Owsley, Dallas, Texas.
Merriman Starkey Smith, Paducah, Texas.
Russell Bradford Tarleton, Hopewell, Va.

1913 Orville Clifton Bell, Tampa, Fla.
Kenneth R. Cobb, Jr., Washington, D. C.
John Davis Foltz, Harrisonburg, Va.
Prof. Yom Tong Kwok, Canton, China.
Raphael Angelo Scotti, Tampa, Fla.
William Clarence Wade, U. S. Navy, Mare Island, Cal.
Ollie Porterfield Withrow, Washington, D. C.

1912 Alexander S. Auerbach, Savran, Russia.
Norman Deloss Belgin, Elkins, West Va.
Dennis Joseph Broughal, Cleveland, Ohio.
Walter Reese Browder, Montgomery, Ala.
Walter Roscoe Burnett, Kingsport, Tenn.
James Franklin Clemmons, Jr., English, Ark.
Walter Ellis Denny, New Orleans, La.
William Thompson Dye, Wharnccliffe, West Va.
William A. Erwin, Knappa, Oregon.
Elmo Deal French, Galveston, Texas.
William Lynch Gibson, Baltimore, Md.
Alfred S. Hamilton, Jr., New York City.
Orrville Tyler Henry, Washington, D. C.
Walter Lee Hood, Radford, Va.
George Westlake Hopper, Jr., Nashville, Tenn.
Ira Lemon, Atlanta, Ga.
Hilton Welborn Long, Lexington, Ky.
Edwin Alexander McCluer, Greenville, S. C.
Russell Horace Mechlin, Newport, R. I.
Joseph Nicholson, Norfolk, Va.

Claude Madison Ray, Washington, D. C.
Pinckney Clark Smith, Birmingham, Ala.
Robert Edward Steele, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.
Daniel Benjamin Straley, Crown Point, Ind.
Thomas Wilmot Varnon, New York City, N. Y.
Charles William Wright, Alexandria, Va.

1911 Oscar Henry Herring, Greensboro, N. C.
Arthur Edward Moulton, Washington, D. C.
Charles Albert Nolan, Richmond, Va.
Ernesto Apolonio Paredes, Juarez, Mexico.
Jesse Graves Porter, West Lafayette, Ind.
Earle Hartley Rorabeck, Winnepeg, Canada.
William Alfred Smith, Birmingham, Ala.
Douglas Goode Tinsley, Birmingham, Ala.
Robert Lee Whitehead, Jr., Clarksburg, West Va.
Henry Lewis Wilkins, Jr., Cresfield, Va.
James Houston Willis, Birmingham, Ala.

1910 Charles L. Cranford, Memphis, Tenn.
Henry Lawrence Garrett, Norfolk, Va.
Clarence Solomon Hogan, Washington, D. C.
John Franklin Keener, Harrisburg, Pa.
Edward Lee Lasuhell, Cleveland, Ohio.
Edward W. Noble, Winston-Salem, N. C.
John Page, Long Island City, N. Y.
Herbert Frederick Pearson, Athens, Ga.
Charles Edward Peters, Norfolk, Va.
Jacob Hall Rains, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Clarence Aaron Robbins, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Earl Sullivan, Arkansas City, Ark.
John Randolph Tucker, Pensacola, Fla.
Harrison Billingsby Walton, Greensboro, N. C.
Alfred Brockenborough Williams, Jr., Dallas, Texas.
Alfred Louis Wolfe, Jr., Roanoke, Va.

1909 Hartwell Stansbury Adkins, Alexandria, Va.
Lenox C. Chew, Philadelphia, Pa.
Wilfred Eldred, Washington, D. C.
William Parry Gormany, Hendersonville, Ga.
Samuel Grady Holt, Academy, West Va.
Judge John Reaves Johnson, Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Alexander C. Knight, Baltimore, Md.
Robert Dickson Moore, Wardsville, La.
Lewis Fallon O'Byrne, Birmingham, Ala.
Leonard Buckland Ranson, Washington, D. C.
Henry Hunter Roberts, Norfolk, Va.
Walter Jennings Stone, Whelen Springs, Ark.
Winston Walker Thompson, Birmingham, Ala.

1908 Ira E. Davenport, Collingswood, N. J.
Joel Jackson Davenport, Tuskegee, Ala.
George Washington Effinger, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Charles Louis Krebs, Norfolk, Va.
Hubert Erskine Nichols, Paeonian Spring, Va.

1907 Harold Lee Gage, Seattle, Wash.
Wade Lease, Foote, West Va.
Samuel Noel McCaleb, Louisville, Ky.
Robert Erwin Maxwell, Charlottesville, Va.
Lieut.-Col. Harry Willard Miller, Washington, D. C.
Edward Mischler, May's Landing, N. J.
Oze Van Wyck, Atlanta, Ga.
Bernard Richard Walzer, Orlando, Fla.
Hiram Abiff Whittington, La Cueva, New Mexico.

1906 David Lawrence Anderson, Shanghai, China.
Adrien Victor Louis Rene de Beaumont, Lexington, Va.
Curtis Miller Hanna, Charleston, West Va.
Donald Duval Hawkins, Colfax, Va.

Charles Latimore Rowan, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Philip Henry Wisman, Washington, D. C.

1905 James Leslie Anderson, Lancaster, Ky.
Thomas Garrison Dailey, Pawhuska, Okla.
Squire Sanford Davis, Fall River, Mass.
Alfred De Luc Dickerman, New York City, N. Y.
William Arthur Dudley, Staunton, Va.
Joseph Robinson Eggert, White Haven, Pa.
Leigh Harold Johns, New York City, N. Y.
Peter John Phillips, Cumberland, Md.
Millard Embry Poindexter, Memphis, Tenn.
Townsend Artman Tetterton, Sanford, Fla.
Edmond Kearney Vertner, Luray, Va.
George Washington Vierra, Helo, Hawaii.
John Raymond Young, Charleston, W. Va.

1904 John Woodhull Conover, Boston, Mass.
Ray Addison Douglas, Oberfield, W. Va.
William B. Gillespie, New Orleans, La.
Orlando Towne Jones, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.
Kemp Lewis, El Paso, Texas.
George William Lindsey, Senatobia, Miss.
Samuel Hamilton McBride, Bolivar, Tenn.
Hugh Meeks McNabb, Rochester, N. Y.
William Ewell Montgomery, Vice, Okla.
Horace Edwin Mosher, Merrimac, Mass.
Walter Benjamin Perkins, Little Rock, Ark.

1903 Harvey Berlin Conner, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Charles Bowen Howry, Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
John Cunningham Packard, Delevan, Calif.
Martin McLea Shields, Schuyler, Va.
Howard Burt Yarborough, Palm Beach, Fla.

1902 W. H. Atkins, Washington, D. C.
Albert J. Beauregard, Philadelphia, Pa.
John McClellan Buckingham, Memphis, Tenn.
William D. H. Chandler, Birmingham, Ala.
A. M. Clark, Lewisburg, Tenn.
William Thomas Duane, Pulaski, Va.
John C. Hudgins, Spencerport, N. Y.
George Cuthbert Powell, Washington, D. C.

1901 W. Barret Hankins, Toledo, Ohio.
Albert Gallatin Jenkins, Hagerstown, Md.
Charles L. Knowles, Miami, Fla.
John Larew Waddy, Homestead, Fla.

1900 Charles M. Cooke, Harrison, Ark.
Noel Aldredge Cropp, Harrisonburg, Va.
John Baltzell Fulkerson, Jonesville, Va.
John Douglas Hopkins, Savannah, Ga.
Hamilton Seth La Count, Cleveland, Ohio.
George Crittenden Lloyd, Leaford, Del.

1899 Edmund Blair Pancake, Romney, Va.
William Cardelle Parrish, Greensburg, Ind.

1898 Edwin Cabell Palmer, Madison Court House, Va.

1897 Samuel M. Harrison, Florence, Ala.
J. L. Leonard, Kansas City, Mo.
B. F. Von Borries, Chicago, Ill.
Troup Whitehead, Macon, Ga.

1896 Frank Lee Craddock, Jackson, Miss.
Robert Hildebrand, Washington, D. C.
Russel Coyner Patterson, Newport News, Va.

1895 George Johnson, Astoria, Ore.

- 1894** Eleazar Tarrant Adams, Jr., Berkley, Va.
 Floyd Eugene Boston, Corsicana, Texas.
 Lowndes Calhoun, Atlanta, Ga.
 Isaac W. Eason, Norfolk, Va.
 Galen Bishop Frye, Cape Nome, Alaska.
 Edward Houston Humphreys, Lancaster, S. C.
 Surrey Kent Page, Randont, N. Y.
- 1893** William Dickson Adams, Jr., Northport, L. I.,
 N. Y.
 Percy Leach Banks, Roanoke, Va.
 James Lemuel Hudson, Houston, Texas.
 Thomas McKinney Jack, Dallas, Texas.
 Joseph Mickle Morgan, Atlanta, Ga.
 John Clayton Tiffin, Sedalia, Mo.
- 1892** Samuel James Collingsgru, Washington, D. C.
 William H. Greer, Jackson, West Va.
 Dr. Herbert Lee Hamilton, Luka, Miss.
 William Franklin Hays, Austin, Texas.
 James Madison Hughes, Santa Rosa, Calif.
 C. Desha Lucas, Shreveport, La.
 Emile Theodore Myer, Louisville, Ky.
 Calvin Williamson Ringo, Indianapolis, Ind.
 William Roberston Whitehead, Norfolk, Va.
 Morton Taylor Word, Drewry's Bluff, Va.
- 1891** William Arthur Cook, Batesville, Ark.
 Robert Lewis Dickinson, Dego, West Va.
 George Hill Goddard, St. Louis, Mo.
 Hendon Albert Houston, St. Louis, Mo.
 William Hart Hudson, Seattle, Wash.
 John Mastin Huffaker, Herculanenum, Mo.
 Jesse Fishback Taylor, Brooks, Alberta, Canada.
 Walter Hodgkins Turpin, Macon, Ga.
- 1890** Ethelbert Baier, Houston, Texas.
 Richard Daniel Burke, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 George Alfred Cunningham, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
 William Richardson Davis, Landsford, S. C.
 Robert Gilmore, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
 J. P. Hail, Guys Store, Leon Co., Texas.
 Rev. John Scott Meredith, Norfolk, Va.
 Philip Byrd Price, Jr., Little Rock, Ark.
- 1889** Gustave Louis Charles Davin, Cleveland, Ohio.
 Andrew Jackson Thomas, Paris, Ark.
 Fred William Wood, Kansas City, Mo.
- 1888** William Henry Crank, Houston, Texas.
 Edward Griffith Davis, Chicago, Ill.
 William Cyril Gilmore, Norfolk Downs, Mass.
 Frank William McCluer, Llano, Texas.
 Jason Walker Mullins, Orlando, Fla.
 Joseph S. Smith, Sertling, Va.
- 1887** Christopher Mayer Randolph, Baltimore, Md.
 William Hallet Vaughan, San Jose, Calif.
- 1886** Harry L. Denny, Baltimore, Md.
- 1885** William Richardson Ashby, Baltimore, Md.
 Charles Henry Page, Richmond, Va.
 James Armstrong Welch, Denver, Colorado.
- 1884** H. Todd Houston, Washington, D. C.
 Guy Sherwood Raymond, Dallas, Texas.
- 1882** Stuart Buford, Bufordsville, Va.
 George McChesney Craig, Craigsville, Va.
 Frank Jonah Grayum, Abilene, Texas.
- James William Morrison, Jacksonville, Fla.
- 1881** Claude Gibson Higgins, Palatka, Fla.
 Don Pedro Wysong, Meade, Kansas.
- 1880** William B. McCluer, Chicago, Ill.
 James Eppes Turner, Richmond, Va.
- 1879** George Kyle Nelms, Washington, D. C.
- 1878** John Monroe Floyd, Jackson, Ohio.
- 1877** Butler Jack, Washington, D. C.
 Ross. H. Van Horn, Rock Island, Ill.
- 1876** E. G. Marsalis, Buenos Aires, Argentina.
 Emile Montgomery, Washington, D. C.
- 1875** George Samuel Craig, Craigsville, Va.
 Rev. Columbus Haywood Hobbs, Lund, Utah.
 Lewis Carmera Jones, Mississippi City, Miss.
 Miles Macon Martin, San Juan, Porto Rico.
 William Smiley Ryan, Washington, D. C.
 Tada Burmi Torie, Tokyo, Japan.
 S. Miller Williams, Louisville, Ky.
- 1874** Edwin Atwood Glover, Edgefield, S. C.
 Benjamin Tip Likens, Houston, Texas.
 Lawrence Finley Reinhard, Sioux City, Iowa.
 William Clarence Steele, Galveston, Texas.
- 1873** Charles Beauchamp Anderson, San Antonio,
 Texas.
 William Beattie Boney, New Orleans, La.
 Ferdinand van Bruyssel, New Orleans, La.
 Laurence Sullivan Carter, Paducah, Texas.
 Thomas Bramley Holloway, Chicago, Ill.
 John Campbell Kelly, Galveston, Texas.
 E. Howard Martin, New York City, N. Y.
 Risdon Hutchings Price, St. Louis, Mo.
 Charles Morgan Roberts, San Antonio, Texas.
- 1872** Lee Jocelyn McMahon, Galveston, Texas.
 John Marshall, New York City, N. Y.
 Alexander Montgomery Morrell, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 Jack Burke Noble, Sheppard, Texas.
 Egbert Janson Watson, Fayette, Miss.
- 1871** Thomas Lane Connella, Everett, Wash.
 Dr. William Harrison Hurt, Galveston, Texas.
 James Monroe Mading, Rocky Mount, La.
 Septimus Adelbert Robb, Trinity, Texas.
 John Weber, New Orleans, La.
- 1870** Taylor Blow, St. Louis, Mo.
 Charles Kelley Hibben, Chicago, Ill.
 Henry Alexander Hill, Shreveport, La.
 Francis Henry Orme, Brunswick, Ga.
 James Christian Pogue, Memphis, Tenn.
 Norval Thomas Spence, Philadelphia, Penn.
 John Samuel Thomas, Providence, Mo.
 Samuel Henry Webb, Oaks, N. C.
- 1869** Ruperto Gonzalez, San Louis Potasi, Mexico.
 Prof. James E. Smith, San Antonio, Texas.
 Edward H. Stelle, Washington, D. C.
- 1868** Marshall C. Wellborn, Houston, Texas.
- 1867** Alexander F. Young, Sessumsville, Miss.
- 1862** Thomas Richard Moore, Lynchburg, Va.

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.

Gibson Witherspoon

Attorney-at-Law

204-208 Lawyers Building
Meridian, Mississippi

William A. Hyman

Counsellor-at-Law

100 William Street
New York

James R. Caskie '09

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Building
Lynchburg, Virginia

●

Philip P. Gibson

Attorney-at-Law

Marcum, Lovins and Gibson
First National Bank Building
Huntington, W. Va.

●

E. C. Caffrey, '09

Court House

Hackensack, N. J.

●

John H. Tucker, Jr., '10

Tucker and Mason

Law Offices
Commercial National Bank Bldg.
Shreveport, Louisiana

●

Elwood H. Seal

Seal and Dice

General practice in the courts of
the District of Columbia and
Federal Departments
Associate Income Tax Specialists
Tower Bldg., Washington, D. C.

●

Carlton D. Dethlefsen

Attorney-at-Law

Suite 301 Bank of America Bldg.
625 Market Street
San Francisco, California
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●

Edmund D. Campbell, '18-'22

Attorney-at-Law

Douglas, Obear and Douglas
Southern Building
Washington, D. C.

Laurence Claiborne Witten, '10

General Agent

Department of Southern Ohio
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company
1507 Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio

Washington and Lee, 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 Washington and Lee Alumni have the preference.



- somehow
I just like to
give you a light

*They
Satisfy*



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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