

The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University



The 184th Session of Washington and Lee

Vol. IX
November 1933

No. 2
\$2.50 a year

There Are Still Four FOOTBALL GAMES

- Nov. 4 V.P.I. Blacksburg
 Nov. 11 Virginia (Homecoming) . Lexington
 Nov. 18 Centre College Danville, Ky.
 Nov. 25 Maryland College Park, Md.

Of course there is an invitation, an urgent one, to Homecoming. If you have not made arrangements for tickets or want reservations over night, wire or telephone me, No. 580.

CY YOUNG
Alumni Secretary

Results So Far

Sept. 23	W. and L.	0	West Virginia	0
Sept. 30	W. and L.	14	Roanoke College	6
Oct. 7	W. and L.	7	William and Mary	0
Oct. 14	W. and L.	0	Yale	14
Oct. 21	W. and L.	7	Kentucky	0
Oct. 28	W. and L.	0	Princeton	6

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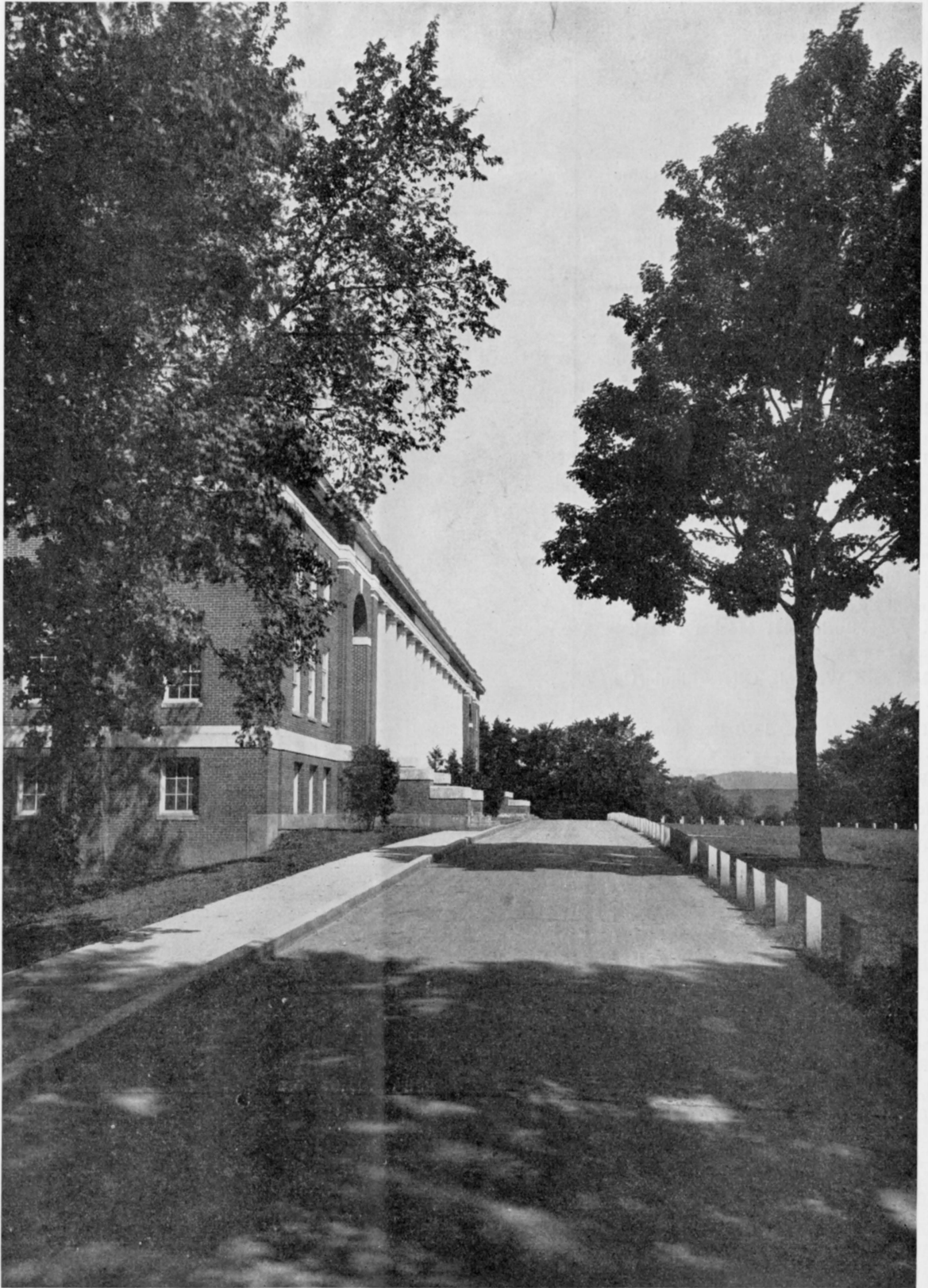
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The President's Page

What Can the Alumnus Do?

ALMOST without exception, the alumni of any given institution are stirred by generous impulses toward Alma Mater. Sometimes the emotion is not more than a negative thing, a defense against attack or imputation; sometimes it is but a transient mood of kindness, a vague wishfulness for her welfare.

But among Washington and Lee men there is, happily, a genuine and persistent desire to be of help, an unselfish willingness to serve, even to sacrifice, in behalf of the University.

It often happens that the alumnus of the bountiful motives does not know precisely what mode of assistance he may discover. Thinking of this problem in terms of our local situation, and with ample apology to the intelligence of our alumni capable of formulating their own program, I venture to offer a few practical suggestions.



1. The most important aid which any former student can now offer is support for the present alumni movement, carried on by the class-agents. The purposes of this movement are so obvious, the plan itself is so reasonable, the strain upon any one alumnus so inconsiderable, that we may overlook the far-reaching consequence. This proposal is possibly the finest hope now before Washington and Lee.
2. Of tremendous significance, too, is the help which can be provided by alumni in the matter of enrolling the right student. We are not primarily concerned here with numbers, but we are deeply concerned with quality. No one can recognize this peculiar quality better than an alumnus. To give to the university authorities the names of desirable boys and to use personal influence upon these boys, this contribution from any alumnus is of large value to the work of the University.
3. Alumni can offer a subtle but an invaluable aid by helping our graduates establish favorable connections with the world into which they go,

In many cases this is actually being done with notable success. Some alumni employ the young graduate; others use their personal interest to help toward an advantageous contact. It is a gracious and an enduring piece of brotherly service that the older members of our family can thus provide for the younger.

4. It is always in order for the alumnus to give his own finer enthusiasms an expression here on the campus. Innumerable opportunities present themselves. Within these recent days, one alumnus has made an indefinite—I hope, a permanent—loan of an important Lee document; another alumnus has given to the library a set of forty books which he recognizes as valuable for general culture. It will be remembered that an alumnus provided for the safeguarding of the ruins of Liberty Hall. The University is often the best depository for tangible evidences of the passion which an alumnus feels for some fragment of our history, some feature of our process, some cultural reward which he himself drew from his campus days.
5. Surely the alumni will bear in mind, if only "in the back of the head," the great possibilities of the trust fund, in their own estate or in designations which they may influence, ultimately to benefit Washington and Lee. Many men, unwilling or unable to disturb their capital funds, might make a provision for the University at that time when liquidation seems most probable.
6. In rare but strategic instances alumni may find an opportunity to present the cause of the University to men of wealth who are themselves anxious to promote some educational agency that draws strength from a long past and that is directed toward a specific purpose in the development of human personality.

Others sowed that we might reap; shall we be unmindful of our obligation to provide increasing harvest for the years that are yet to be?

Francis Peniston Fairness

The 184th Session of Washington and Lee

THE ENROLLMENT of students in the 184th session of Washington and Lee was followed closely, day by day, with great interest and curiously paralleled the registration of last year. There were variations in departments, but the student body is composed of the same dimensions and character as this campus has enjoyed during all the lean years. Over 800 students are again residents of this attractive community.

The first assembly of the student body was held on Friday, September 15th in the gymnasium and was addressed by Dr. Tucker, dean, Sherwood Wise, president of the student body and Dr. Gaines. Dr. Tucker's emphasis was upon academic rating and achievement, presented as to men of both character and ability, and Dr. Gaines reviewed for new and old alike, the sobered estimate upon the privileges of residence here from all points of view. Dr. Gaines is always reverent in feeling but never dull. His audiences do not miss his points.

There are no changes in policy to report except the required residence in the dormitories of as many freshmen exclusively as can be accommodated there. Upper classmen act as monitors on each floor, a measure designed for its effect of induction into college and campus life, rather than as discipline.

The effect of this new policy already shows in the freshman class, a promise of stronger class feeling and a heartier and more wholesome regimentation of this body of the youngest men into the life and traditions of the gentlemen of Washington and Lee.

Their absorption into the complex routine and customs has been unusually quickly established.

The University Dining Hall for the first time in years begins a new session under efficient, sympathetic and capable management and is full to capacity.

The general situation in athletics, and particularly in football, will be reported more fully elsewhere.

There have been nine changes on the faculty. Five former members who have been on leave of absence have returned and four new men have come to fill vacancies. They are listed on page 5.

A summary of the opening of another college year is difficult to report briefly. When the 184th year of an institution begins in the adding of its mite of history, in its necessarily meagre and relatively small contribution to that grandly sustained, vital force, that is the living university, it is not done with ceremony. It is rather in the obscure, conscientious devotion of those

servants upon the campus, in both faculty and students, to the machinery that runs the place, that the importance of events lies hidden. There are no great stirring moments. One simply goes to work again and in this articulation of countless duties, small and large, in which a thousand people are more or less concerned, the university is in session again. Lexington awakens. There is everywhere, after the relaxed luxury of the summer, an activity, an interest, a spirit that have a thousand springs. The opening of another session has also, underlying these ordered activities, a mood and that mood is optimistic here. It is serious in its major content, but not too serious. It is the same mood that, in its continuity and in its health, accounts for the year 184 in the establishment and in the vigor of Washington and Lee.

Dr. Gaines, in his regular space in this magazine, has always to say to the alumni, what the great purpose of this University is, and he says it in varied forms.

There will follow, from a representative of the student body, an essay from the student's point of view. In the freshness of this perception, in the immediacy of this appreciation, there cannot be an escape from that emotion, every ardent alumnus can recapture, of the mood of returning to Washington and Lee for one more session.

The Football Pledge

IT IS WITHIN the spirit of Washington and Lee, an arresting and an engaging thought, that training, in football, is kept, as all other matters of honor here, upon pledge.

Coach Tilson placed a pledge, itemized in prohibitions against the integrity of a football player's training for perfect physical condition, in the hands of the members of the squad. They signed. They keep their own training. Tex Tilson, in presenting the pledge, put emphasis not so much upon practical effects of honoring the rules of training, as upon the spiritual effect of self-sustained discipline and genuine sacrifice to a cause. This point of view is typical of Tilson, representative of Washington and Lee and one measure among others, of the advantage of having Washington and Lee coaches for Washington and Lee men. Don Hostetter, coach of the Freshman team trains his men in the same way. It is character plus football training.

Autumnal Mood

By E. N. S. GIRARD

I'M A SENIOR, and I've been coming back to Washington and Lee for three years. It is an easy, calm transition that I make every September. I know what to expect when I get here—old familiar places, friends, ways, and yet each year I am a little surprised when I get back. The campus is always more beautiful than I have remembered it to be, I am more pleased to meet old friends, to see old sights. Perhaps that is the peculiar charm that attaches to this university.

There is nothing spectacular about the beginning of a new year here. Men drift in slowly from their different home towns, "Hi, gentlemen" is heard once more on the streets of Lexington, the walk in front of Washington college resounds again to the tread of student feet—it is a slow, grateful return to the accustomed routine interrupted last June. And yet there is something a little different about it. Another year is gone, some friends are missing, courses are changed, and this year there is a more serious, intense tone on the whole campus. Perhaps the depression has taught us who are still in college that life is not the bed of roses we thought it to be. Perhaps we are merely more grown up and aware of the value of what we are getting here. Whatever be the reason, we are more concerned with getting the most out of our college experience than we have ever been before.

That is the chief, the outstanding quality of Washington and Lee's 184th year. Nothing else can be said about it that has not already been said during its long life of worthwhile service, well performed. Another year is being added to the long line of full, rich years that have gone before. Another step forward is being taken toward the completion of the University's span of useful existence. I am happy and proud to be here this year.

Changes in Faculty

THE NINE changes in the faculty, five former men returning, four new men engaged, are as follows:

R. Nelson Latture, associate professor of political science and sociology, has returned after a semester spent at the University of Chicago for graduate work.

After leave of absence of two years for graduate study at Yale University, Fitzgerald Flournoy returns to his position as associate professor of English.

The history department welcomes the return of Ollinger Crenshaw, assistant professor, after his absence of a year at Johns Hopkins University for graduate work.

Lemuel L. Hill, instructor in biology, has been engaged in graduate study for his doctorate at Cornell University.

William M. Hinton returns to the department of education and psychology after a semester of graduate study at Ohio State University.

Among the new members of the faculty is Dr. Larkin H. Farinholt, assistant professor of chemistry. Dr. Farinholt took his undergraduate and graduate work at Johns Hopkins University. He received his doctorate from Oxford after studying in Queens College of that institution for three years as a Rhodes scholar. He has been engaged in research work in Baltimore since 1931.

Lewis K. Johnson, new assistant professor of business administration, comes to the University from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, where he has been assistant professor of economics since 1928. Prior to that he held the position of assistant instructor in money and banking at the University of Virginia. Mr. Johnson received his B.S. in commerce from the University of Virginia in 1923, and his M.S. in economics from the same institution in 1931. He took a summer course at Northwestern University in 1931, and a course at Ohio State University during the past summer.

Dr. Rowland M. Myers, new instructor in the department of romance languages, will relieve Professors John Graham and George J. Irwin from the elementary courses, as they are now called upon to handle the advanced courses formerly taught by the late Dr. De La Warr B. Easter, former head of the department. Dr. Myers received his B.S. degree from Dartmouth University in 1928, and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in 1933, where he studied as a Richardson fellow. He was abroad in 1926-27 with the foreign study group of the University of Delaware. He taught French for two years as an instructor in the teachers college of Johns Hopkins.

C. E. Barthel, Jr., has been engaged as instructor in physics. Mr. Barthel received both his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Louisiana State University, where he was a fellow in physics.



Alumnus Tilson



Alumnus Hostetter



Alumnus Young

Happy Days Are Here Again!

By WILLIAM L. MAPEL

EVERYWHERE that crowds gather—from Atlantic City to the Century of Progress and back again—fortune tellers ply their trade by making use of the obvious. Had some enthusiastic Washington and Lee alumnus sought words of prediction about 1933 football at his alma mater from some crystal ball artist, this star-gazing charlatan could have made use of many cinches in foretelling what the fates held in store in a gridiron way.

He could have pointed out in his ridiculous fashion that, for example, the Generals of Washington and Lee in 1932 won but a single game out of a schedule of ten.

Then if he had been at all football-minded he'd have put two and two together and out of his spook-infested silence could have snatched the prediction that things didn't look too awfully well down at dear old W. and L.

Ninety-nine times out of a hundred he'd have been right. But it's the outside chance that makes a hoss race, and after all we are in the throes of a New Deal: a deal that has left the campus of the greatest institution in the land all ajitter, all aflutter,

and echoing almost every week to the tintinabulation of the big bronze bell that peals forth tidings of victory on the striped field across the long, long bridge.

Happy days are here again! More folks are whistling at the shaving mirror and singing in the bathtub. From the new deal has come to Washington a Lee a whole handful of picture cards and the realization of just how unutterably grand it is to be favorably mentioned once again in the sport page headlines.

It wasn't written in the sands. It pretty much couldn't possibly be! But it was, and it is, and it will be; and the reasons are two: a glorious spirit that knows not defeat, and a coaching staff of gallant gentlemen who know their gridistics and who can teach them to others.

This probably will turn out to be a very emotional type of story, striking no responsive chord in the hearts of those whose hands never perspire when the ball is on the two-yard line. It has to be that way. It can't be anything else. What but emotion can creep into the equation when one realizes that of the eleven regulars of the decidedly unsuccessful team of 1932 nine are members of the glorious eleven of 1933. Nine-

elevenths of a losing team executing a delightful about-face and writing into football history the story of the biggest team upset in the South.

Great spirit! Great coaching! Great hearts, and a great system! It doesn't take a pure logician to figure out the conclusion that writes itself into a syllogism made up of such premises. Happy days are here again!

Any one with any sense at all should have seen the writing on the wall before the month of September had much more than got under way. But those who had much sense tried to look at things cold-bloodedly. Washington and Lee should have a fair team, but Washington & Lee couldn't go far with no more material than seemed apparent, and with the suicidal ten-game schedule that loomed in the

offing. Win five maybe, just maybe! Sure to lose to Yale and Princeton and Kentucky and West Virginia and V. P. I.; a fifty-fifty chance against Virginia and William and Mary and Centre and Maryland; and undoubtedly a victory over Roanoke. That's the way things looked as the football squad, thirty-four strong, assembled on September 4.

As this is written six games have been played. Yale and Princeton have won, Yale by two touchdowns and Princeton by one. But West Virginia didn't win. It was a scoreless tie. Roanoke, true to expectations, was beaten. William and Mary was defeated. And Kentucky—one of the great big prides of the Southland; conqueror of powerful Georgia Tech; rated as hands down better than Washington and Lee—Kentucky too was vanquished. V. P. I. comes next,

and then Virginia, and then Centre, and then Maryland. No one knows what the next four weeks will tell, but everyone knows—and rejoices in the knowing—that Washington and Lee will enter every game as an even bet if not as the favorite. For those who for years and years have hoped and hoped and hoped that the score could be kept close in the big games

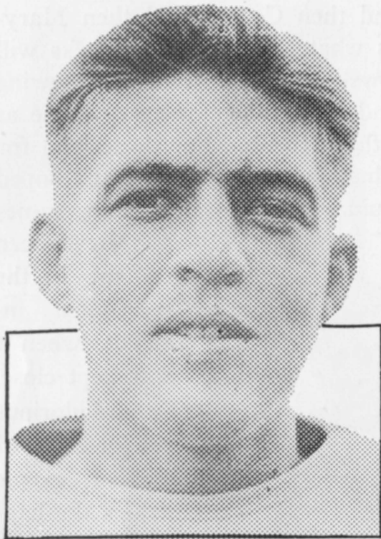
and have been content in the infrequent instances when it was kept close, the glorious keleidoscope of current events brings the happiness that must come to the blind man who as the result of delicate surgery again sees. And the most marvelous thing about it all is that it's a 100 per cent Washington and Lee achievement—from the director of athletics down to the trainer—and who dares deny that Red Gilliam is a



Bolen, Guard
(Captain)
Left
Seaton, Back
Right
Sawyers, Back

true Washington and Lee man—everyone a General tried and true, and every man a gentleman. There's something great about that! Thirty-four Washington and Lee football players battling week after week under the direction of an all-alumni coaching staff in a schedule arranged by a Washington and Lee-trained director of athletics. Sharing victory with no one! Not winning with a system taught to a coach in some other school! Home talent, and amazing results that twist the heart strings of every man who ever crashed a show or thrilled at a glimpse of old Liberty Hall nestling in the protecting firmness of the shadow of House Mountain!

The New Deal is complete. In the office of the alumni secretary an extra worker has been employed to help handle the deluge of letters and telegrams that



Bailey, Back

shriek the happiness of hundreds and hundreds of former students who want tickets for the V. P. I. game, want reservations for Homecoming, want details of unbelievable victories, or merely want to keep in touch with Alma Mater.

Many, many alumni will return to Lexington for Homecoming November 11 when the

Generals meet the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia. Word already has been received from scores, among them many former football stars. As a feature of Homecoming the University has invited the captain or a representative from every Washington and Lee football team in history. The first team was in 1873, and its only surviving member will be on hand. So will players of yesteryear from as far off as Missouri in the west and the Gulf in the south. These former stars will sit on a bench on the field during the game and will be presented to the crowd between halves, at which time a number of campus organizations will offer entertainment of goodness knows what sort.

And the stands at Wilson Field, day after day, in sunshine and when the wind whistles, find themselves dotted with students, faculty, alumni, and townspeople who by now have quit rubbing their eyes and have that comfortable warm feeling inside when they think of the games to come.

It's the spirit of the team and the spirit of the coaches. "Tex" Tilson, big of frame and big of heart, grinning always; ever leading, never driving! "Cy" Young, never still, never silent; world's greatest combination of man and boy! Don Hostetter, booming, booming, booming! Pat Mitchell, and Jerry Holstein, stars of yesterday, earnest and eager today! "Red" Gilliam, old cope'n'jiva, hardest perennial in the garden of glory; same cap, same satchel, same sweater, same mumble-grumble-rumble! And Cap'n Dick, guardian of the pursestrings, ever torn between a shattered budget and an eag-

erness to do some little something to make things more comfortable for the boys.

These are the day-by-day figures on Wilson Field. These and the thirty-four football players who tied West Virginia, lost to Yale before they got under way, came back to slaughter the Kentucky Wildcats, and then, with stout hearts, outgained, outpassed, and outplayed Princeton only to see the tying touchdown twice disallowed in a football game which should have been the biggest upset of the Eastern football year.

It is difficult to paint a word picture of what has turned out to be Washington and Lee spirit of the highest order, but two stories illustrate the point to some extent.

Believing that the squad could be whipped into shape for the hard season ahead in a better fashion if the players could be together all day long rather than just in practice periods in the ten days between the opening of practice and the opening of school, Coaches Tilson, Young, and Hostetter took their charges to a football camp at Nimrod Hall, Va. Here for ten days the players ate, talked, and dreamed football in a mountain atmosphere totally removed from the early-September desolation of Lexington.

The first thing that was done at the camp was to put every player on an honor pledge. By the terms of this pledge no Washington and Lee football man was permitted to smoke, drink, or carouse. Bedtime was specified for a certain hour, and meals were to be eaten regularly with no munching in between.

The pledge bore fruit, for in an amazingly short space of time the alumni coaches found their men in better physical condition than has marked any Washington and Lee team of this generation. The pledge was continued, and, for that matter, still is in force. Not a man has broken it.



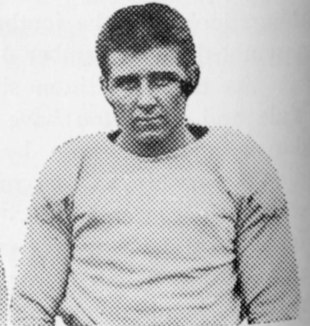
Grove, Tackle



Mattox, Back



Todd, Back



Arnold, Back

The first two games of the season passed and then came the meeting with William and Mary. Following this game, Coach Tilson called his players together in the dressing room.

"Boys," he said, "you've been on pledge ever since the fourth of September. You've practiced hard during the week and you've played driving football on Saturdays. Just to ease up a bit and relieve the tension, I'm saying to you that you may smoke if you wish tonight and Sunday. Then back on the pledge Monday."

"Tex" turned away to leave the room, but before he could take two steps he was arrested by a chorus of shouts such as, "We don't want to smoke!" "We want to beat Yale!" "We don't want to break training!"

To match this team sentiment is a story coming from the game with Princeton. The team was to return to Lexington immediately after the game. In the dressing room "Tex" singled out four boys whose homes are in or near New Jersey. To them he said, "The rest of us go back tonight. You boys run home and spend Sunday with your folks and catch the night train so you'll be back for classes Monday."

This was done, and off the train at Buena Vista early Monday morning tumbled the four boys, ready to hook a ride or take a bus to Lexington, isolated seven miles away because of unspeakable railroad connections.

The bus may have been on hand, but the boys didn't see it. Instead they found their coach who,

without telling anybody about the matter, had set his alarm clock for a daybreak hour in order to get to Buena Vista, meet the train, and bring his boys back to Lexington in time for breakfast before classes.

These stories don't paint the picture but maybe they contribute color to it. With them are half a dozen more: tales of two alumni who journeyed from Cincinnati to Roanoke for the Kentucky game and rushed from the field to the depot to catch a train that would bring them home in time for appointments Sunday; and of another alumnus who telephoned all the way from New Orleans just to talk to somebody at W. and L.; rumors of the New York alumni banquet and the spirit that was so evident among the former students now in the metropolis; sheaves of telegrams received by team and coaches before and after each game.

It's wonderful and it's all true. No dream this. A great varsity football team, and a great freshman team to send along varsity players for next year. Hostetter coaches the freshmen, assisted by Mitchell and Holstein. And what fun they must be having, with a line much heavier than the varsity and several backs of promise. In that line is one boy who tips the scales at what is reported anywhere from 275 to 290; and conspicuous in the backfield a fullback who burned up the gridiron as the yearlings won from Virginia and trounced William and Mary.

Times indeed have changed. Everything is on the up and up. Joy reigns supreme because: The gladdest words from tongue or pen—happy days are here again!

P U N G E N T P A R A G R A P H S

W. and L. 0, West Virginia 0—Generals played orthodox defensive game throughout... Missed chance to score when pass from Sawyers was way short as Arnold hid out on old sideline play... Mattox intercepted three West Virginia passes to stem rallies... Generals outweighed 17 pounds to the man.

W. and L. 14, Roanoke 6—Superior running attack and sturdier line brought victory... Roanoke recovered fumble and passed to a touchdown... Sawyers scored on a flat pass from Mattox... Arnold went over on a lateral from Simmons... Mattox converted both tries with placements... Interceptions and penalties halted Roanoke attack in fourth period.

W. and L. 7, William and Mary 0—Sawyers' 50-yard runback of Indian punt paved way for score... Mattox crossed the goal line in two delayed bucks... Touchdown came five minutes after game started... Indians stopped twice on Generals' 4-yard line... Palese and Shade threatened all during second half with runs and passes.

W. and L. 0, Yale 14—Yale scored clean-cut victory... Generals' running and passing attack weak... First score by Callan in second period after 60-yard drive... Second touchdown by Fuller in third period after Arnold fumbled punt which was recovered by Yale on Generals' 21-yard line... C. Curtin converted both tries with placements.

W. and L. 7, Kentucky 0—Generals' victory an upset... Sawyers scored on shovel pass from Seaton after 94-yard march... Generals intercepted five passes to stop Kentucky threats... Generals outrushed and outfought their favored opponents... Wildcats unbeaten until this game... Last year Kentucky won, 53-7.

W. and L. 0, Princeton 6—Generals did better in everything except score... Sawyers' touchdown that would have tied and possibly beaten Princeton called back on technicality... Kaufman scored in first period... Gary LeVan, brilliant sophomore back, stopped two certain Generals' touchdowns by breath-taking tackles... four phantom touchdowns in game.

Basil Manly, 1906, a Biographical Sketch

By THE EDITOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE—*Biographical sketches similar to this one will be published as part of the editorial program for the Magazine this year. Alumni of Washington and Lee distinguished in our current and stirring times, will be presented to their fellow-alumni, representing figures of national importance in the field of public service. The editor would be interested in nominations for the subjects of this series*)

BASIL MANLY was born at Greenville, South Carolina on March 14, 1886.

He was educated at the University of Missouri and Washington and Lee University, (Phi Beta Kappa, A.B., 1906) with post graduate work at the University of Chicago, 1909-10, as a fellow in the department of political science.

Mr. Manly came to Washington in 1908 as an expert and economist for the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. He conducted investigations of child labor, the anthracite coal and glass industries and in 1912 made a survey and report on wages and working conditions in the steel industry. This report, accepted as an authoritative work by leading economists and students of the steel industry in Great Britain and Germany, as well as in the United States, contained the first official recommendation made to Congress for abolition of the seven day week and the twelve hour day.

From 1913 to 1915, Mr. Manly served as Director of the United States Commission on Industrial Relations and wrote the Manly Report, submitted to Congress by the chairman, as a basis for far-reaching economic legislation during the first administration of President Wilson. As Director of the Commission, Mr. Manly was in charge of research and investigation, conducting hearings and conferences at which Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Jacob Schiff, E. H. Gary, and other leading industrialists and financiers were examined.

In 1915, Mr. Manly was selected by E. W. Scripps to organize and establish an economic service for the Scripps newspapers and the Newspaper Enterprise Association. He accepted an assignment in 1917 from

the United States Federal Trade Commission as chief economist in the investigation of the meat packing industry, writing the Commission's summary report to Congress in 1918.

President Wilson appointed him joint chairman of the National War Labor Board in 1918. The late Chief Justice Taft also served as joint chairman of the Board, joining with Mr. Manly in numerous awards after conducting hearings to avert strikes and lockouts in essential industries.

In 1920, at the request of a group of Senators headed by the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Mr. Manly organized a legislative service at Washington to furnish expert assistance to members of Congress, regardless of party, in dealing with economic problems. During this service he detected a provision in the Revenue Bill of 1922 exempting foreign trading corporations from payment of income taxes. After this provision had been eliminated from the bill, Senator Simmons, ranking Democratic member of

the Finance Committee, stated Treasury actuaries estimated its defeat had saved the government about \$300,000,000.

In 1923, Mr. Manly accompanied Senator LaFollette and his son to Europe to study cooperative systems abroad and economic conditions in England, France, Italy, Denmark, Russia and Germany.

Under his direction, the legislative service was continuously active throughout the Coolidge administration to prevent the destruction of the Federal Trade and Tariff Commissions. Mr. Manly appeared before the Tariff Commission to challenge the right of Commissioner Glassie to sit in the sugar case, resulting in



Basil Manly, 1906, of the Federal Power Com.

the adoption of an act prohibiting the payment of salary to any Tariff Commissioner participating in any case in which he had a pecuniary interest.

In 1925, President Coolidge sent the nomination of Charles B. Warren for Attorney General to the Senate. While the nomination was pending before the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Manly obtained and made public the record of Warren's connection with the Sugar Trust and with companies then subject to prosecution by the Department of Justice. This record was adopted by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and James A. Reed as the basis of their report from the Committee against confirmation.

In 1924, Mr. Manly instigated an inquiry into the \$3,000,000,000 bread monopoly, forcing action by the Federal Trade Commission in 1925 and a Senate investigation in 1927. This blocked the Proposed War merger.

A group of liberal Democratic newspapers, in 1927, joined in requesting Mr. Manly to render a special service consisting of articles on current economic topics. During the two years he engaged in this work he contributed regularly to the *Omaha World Herald*, the *Louisville Courier Journal*, the *Milwaukee Journal*, the *Brooklyn Eagle*, the *New York Evening World*, the *Birmingham News*, the *Atlanta Constitution*, the *New Orleans Item*, the *Nashville Banner*, the *Newark News*, the *Des Moines Register*, and other leading newspapers.

In January, 1928, he visited the Pennsylvania coal fields and wrote a series of articles on the coal strike of that year. This series was published in the Congressional Record at the request of Senator Hiram Johnson, who referred to Mr. Manly on the Senate floor as "an able, honest and impartial economist." Senator Johnson based his demand for an investigation on the findings reported in this series. A complete digest of the articles was reproduced in the *Literary Digest* and in the Manchester (England) *Guardian*.

On February 11, 1932, Mr. Manly furnished his dispatch tracing the Teapot Dome oil bonds held by Harry F. Sinclair to the payment of the 1920 campaign deficit of the Republican National Committee. This was an exclusive article based on the writer's single-handed investigations at Washington and New York, working independently of the Senate Committee. As a direct result of this dispatch, subsequently confirmed in every detail at the Senate hearings, Will H. Hays, Andrew W. Mellon and other important witnesses were summoned to appear before the Committee.

In the course of his career, Mr. Manly has frequently dealt with public utility and power problems, both in an official capacity and as an economist. In

1918-19, he conducted hearings in the principal cities of the country with Joint Chairman Taft, making many awards based on inquiry into the profits, wages and working conditions of public utility companies. In 1928 he made a survey of the Muscle Shoals plant and other public power projects.

Mr. Manly initiated and organized the National Conference on Valuation held at Chicago in May, 1923, in which many Governors, United States Senators, Representatives and public utility engineers participated. As a result of this conference a permanent organization was affected and Donald R. Richberg was retained as counsel to defend the public interest in the consideration of the O'Fallon case and other valuation proceedings before the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Supreme Court.

In recognition of his knowledge and experience in the power and public utility field, Mr. Manly was tendered appointment in January, 1931, as Chairman of the Utilities Corporation of the State of Wisconsin charged with the regulation of power and public utility companies and the development of the State's power program.

Declining this appointment, Mr. Manly became the Washington representative of the Power Authority of the State of New York, participating from their inception in the negotiations with the State Department and Congress, in connection with the St. Lawrence Treaty. He was an important factor in obtaining an agreement between the Power Authority and the Federal authorities under which all the water power allocated to the United States on the St. Lawrence under the treaty will be developed at low cost as a public project.

On June 9, 1933, President Roosevelt appointed Mr. Manly a member of the Federal Power Commission for a term of five years. This appointment was confirmed without opposition on June 10, 1933.

The Summer Magazine

AMONG many pleasant comments upon the summer number of the *Alumni Magazine*, very encouraging to all, the most unusual were a review and a digest sent by the Natural Bridge correspondent to the *Rockbridge County News*. Picturesque items of particular interest to Rockbridgians were picked out. There was evidence in this that Rockbridge County sends out to all parts of the earth, men who represent their locality and Washington and Lee in the achievement of varied and interesting objects of living.

Class-agents for 1933-34

The 1933 Alumni Campaign will be re-inaugurated for the year 1934 on February 1st. Campaign is an inexplicit, a clumsy unsatisfactory name for it. On February 1st we will take up again the slackened effort that, in all propriety and necessity, must follow any intensive, scheduled program. The class-agents will at that time get into touch with the members of their classes and again 7,000 alumni will know that Washington and Lee is counting upon their support, and counts upon it with modest but sustained hopes. No large amount of money will be asked. Only small amounts from many men and a round-of-letters, from friends to friends, are the simple objectives of this awakened interest among the alumni. The men who will act for the University, as channels through which these varied forms of active interest flow, are the very generous and genuinely interested men listed here. Will you not please, as you read this, see who your class-agent is and allow, in your feeling toward this campaign, an approach that will match in generosity his own feeling toward it?

- 1932—HENRY W. MACKENZIE and ALLEN S. CARR, Building and Loan Bldg., Portsmouth, Va.
 1931—WALTER E. HOFFMAN, Seaboard Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
 1930—HERBERT G. JAHNCKE, 1807 Calhoun St., New Orleans, La.
 1929—LEWIS F. POWELL, JR., Atlantic Life Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 1928—ROBERT F. HOWE, Walton Rice Mill, Inc., Stuttgart, Ark.
 1927—ZEB H. HERNDON, McDowell Company Bank Bldg., Welch, West Va.
 1926—BASIL G. WATKINS, Krise Bldg., Lynchburg, Virginia.
 1925—JOHN COOPER MORRISON, JR., Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg., Charleston, West Va.
 1924—W. GOODRIDGE SALE, JR., Sale, St. Clair & Sale, Welch, West Va.
 1923—DOUGLAS P. WINGO, 1012 Crawford Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
 1922—ROBERT M. BEAR, Department of Education, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
 1921—THOMAS X. PARSONS, Colonial-American National Bank Bldg., Roanoke, Va.
 1920—R. M. CABELL, Covington, Va.
 1919—L. T. BROWN, Lott-Merlin, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.
 1918—JOHN L. MCHORD, 308 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
 1917—WILLIAM J. COX, Department of Engineering Mechanics, Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
 1916—BRUCE F. WOODRUFF, Trust Company of Georgia Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 1915—KI WILLIAMS, Waynesboro, Va.
 1914—CLARENCE W. SAGER, 26 Broadway, New York.
 1913—BENJAMIN F. FIERY, Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
 1912—WILLIAM A. HYMAN, 100 William St., New York City.
 1911—A. DANA HODGDON, Department of State, Washington, D. C.
 1910—LAURENCE C. WITTEN, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
 1909—DR. JOHN WILLIAM CLAUDY, Rockview Prison Farm, R.F.D. 3, Bellefonte, Penn.
 1908—DOZIER A. DEVANE, 744 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.
 1907—W. L. LORD, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.
 1906—L. PRETLOW HOLLAND, Suffolk National Bank Bldg., Suffolk, Va.
 1905—R. A. LAPSLEY, JR., Virginia Ave., Roanoke, Va.
 1904—GEORGE E. HAW, 403 Travelers Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 1903—REV. J. M. B. GILL, St. Paul's Rectory, Petersburg, Va.
 1902—DR. WILLIAM ALLAN, Medical Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
 1901—MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS, 849 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md.
 1900—HILTON S. HAMPTON, Citizens Bank Bldg., Tampa, Fla.
 1899—HARRY ST. G. T. CARMICHAEL, Kyrock, Ky.
 1898—DAVID BARCLAY, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.
 1897—F. PETRIE HAMILTON, 408 Walnut St., New Orleans, La.
 1896—STOCKTON HETH TYLER, Seaboard Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
 1895—HERBERT BOULDIN HAWES, Spout Spring, Va.
 1894—JAMES N. VEECH, 3907 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, Ky.
 1893—LON H. KELLY, Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg., Charleston, West Va.
 1892—W. REYNOLDS VANCE, Yale Law School, New Haven, Conn.
 1891—JOHN M. GRAHAM, National City Bank of Rome, Rome, Ga.
 1890—DEAN DOUGLAS ANDERSON, Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Classes from 1889 through 1868 will have as their class-agent, the Alumni Secretary, who will keep in touch with them himself by personal letters.

Class-Agents' Letters

1932

HENRY W. MCKENZIE AND ALLEN S. CARR, Building and Loan Bldg., Portsmouth, Va. "After the summer issue of the Alumni Magazine had been circulated, I received a number of letters from members of our class expressing their appreciation to all concerned for the record of the whereabouts and doings of the scattered individuals in our outfit.

"Included in the correspondence was a sizzling epistle from Charlie Wood (Hollywood) wherein he threatened the organization of Carr & MacKenzie, individually and collectively, with eradication, arson, murder, and other forms of intentional bodily aggression for allowing that choice tidbit he wrote us to go into print. At least, he told us that is what would happen if he caught us in the state of West Virginia. We gather from that, however, that Lexington on Homecoming Day will be neutral ground, and we are looking forward to investigating with him the relative merits of the in and outdoor sports mentioned by him in the much-controverted letter.

"I had a great letter from 'Snake' McKinney (address: 1100 Prospect Ave., Little Rock, Ark.) which I wish I could incorporate in full. He has plenty of feeling left for the old Institution. He is now a cub reporter on the Arkansas Gazette, and is all for the NRA which recently put him on a 40-hour week instead of the 1 p. m. to midnight six-days-a-week schedule he formerly worked.

"Mal Forsythe (address: Battles & Co., 1518 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.) has embarked into the investment securities business, and says that the public is not investing right at the present time. (The public isn't litigating much, either.) But he is optimistic like the rest of us.

"Herbert Dollahite seems to be making a go of the hotel business in Amory, Miss., but he, too, is looking for NRA help on the hours proposition. His letter is brimming with news, so I will quote a part of it:

"William Watson Jr., 1929, Delta Tau Delta, will sail from San Francisco the 25th (September) for Shanghai and join William Harrington Jr., in a law firm there. Charles Hamilton Jr., Phi Kappa Psi, is down in Happy Jack, La., with some trust company. William MacDonald, Kappa Sig, who was at W. and L. only for one session—the fall of 1930—has recently been made head coach at Memphis University School. Baylis Hightower, S. A. E., who was a frosh at Washington and Lee, 1928-1929, will be married

the 12th of this month to Louise Daniel at Tupelo, Miss., and Van Gilbert is to be a groomsman. Gus Berry will no doubt be present for the ceremony there also, and I will be there without fail . . . Guess Harry L. Williams Jr., over in Columbus, Ga., will soon be married to a Miss Hyatt of Columbus. I had a letter recently from him and his plans are as yet indefinite, but I think he will crash through a married man during this full moon time! Henry Sherwood, 1932, spent all last year in Europe and this summer has been in a camp in New Jersey at Newton, but is now back at 105 Park Ave., East Orange, N. J. Dick Hall is now with the Aetna Insurance folks in New York City. Dick Spohr was also at the New Jersey camp with Sherwood.'

"Ross Malone made enough money out of his law practice to go to the World's Fair. He says: 'I've been getting along quite well, considering all things. I have become affiliated with the firm of Hurd & Crile here in Roswell. Mr. Hurd is a graduate of Columbia and Herman Crile went to W. and L. He played left half on the team on which Cy Young was right half, and is a prince of a fellow. Since being over here, I have gotten a great deal of trial experience and my business has picked up considerably. . . . I stopped in Dallas on my return from Chicago and had a visit with Dick Beaton. He seems to be doing very well. He certainly is hooked up with an affluent looking firm, to say the least. He arranged a little 'farm party' for us. . . . (and the rest is censored a la Charley Wood, so the class of 1932 can call upon its imagination) . . . Saw George McClure in Dallas. I also saw Harris Cox who has a darned good job with a geo-physical surveying outfit which makes initial tests for oil companies. They operate all over this continent and 'Cockey' is doing plenty of travelling.'

"Gerry Holden, 1931, took the fatal step about a month ago, and he and the Mrs. are now making their home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where Gerry is connected with the Maryland Casualty Co.

"George Thames, who entered school with us and stayed two years, is now bringing up the rear in the law firm of Rogers, Hazard & Thames in Jacksonville, Fla.

"This is about all the news at our disposal. Dibbs Carr, who is responsible for half of this 'outrage on the King's English,' and I still have our door open as per the letterhead, and while we haven't started salting away the first million, we are having a pretty good time at it. To those members of our law class

who are making more money than we are, our hats go off; to those who are making less, this firm handles bankruptcy work.

"There are lots of letters we haven't answered, because it is pretty hard to get around to so many. Nevertheless, we would appreciate letters from everybody in the class, telling what they are doing and the news they know, so we can transmit it by this medium to everybody else.

"Best of luck to everybody,

"HENRY MACKENZIE.

"P. S. The Eastern Virginia contingent got a great kick out of the neat way Amos Bolen and his crew took the sons of the soil from William and Mary."

1931

WALTER E. HOFFMAN, Seaboard Bank Building, Norfolk, Va. "As class-agent for the Class of 1931 all that I can report is that I feel sure that our class is more closely united than ever since our graduation—and the reason is the Alumni drive of last spring.

"The Class of 1931 did itself proud in the Alumni drive of last spring. The list of contributors was among the highest, if not the highest, of all the classes and this does not include the many letters received from members of the class who were not in a position to aid financially. Every now and then a letter drifts into the office from some loyal and faithful alumnus and only about a month ago, old 'Tibby' of football fame kicked through with a contribution.

"I am sure that all of 1931 are gratified to see the results of this year's football games, and no doubt many of our class will be present at Homecoming when W. and L. beats Virginia. We hope to get a block of tickets together and hold some extra special seats for the 1931 rooters.

"I am still looking forward to some word from those members of the class who did not answer my letter. Let this message act as an appeal to those members of the Class from whom I have not received any word. Should there be any change of address, please notify the Alumni Office, it is vitally important that our records be kept correct."

1929

LEWIS F. POWELL, Atlantic Life Building, Richmond, Va. "As for news about the Class of 1929, I regretfully report that my classmates have all stopped writing to me since my efforts of last spring, to raise money from them; and since I am the only member of the 1929 class in the City of Richmond, my chief source of contact is by correspondence.

"However, a few bits of news have leaked in from various sources, the truth of which I do not verify, but which I will pass on to you for whatever use you see fit. Bob Bacon, one of the innumerable Mobile boys in our class, is reliably reported to be upon the verge of matrimony, having announced his engagement. In proposing to take this step, Bob follows the example of Jim Rainer, Tom Taylor, and perhaps others of Mobile. And speaking of our Mobile classmates, I heard with regret that Billy Lott was rather badly banged up in an automobile accident last summer.

"I attended the World's Fair at Chicago, during the month of June, and in addition to seeing, and playing around with, Hooch Gowen and Jack Smith (who, unfortunately for them, are not members of the Class of 1929), I also found Bill Black of Memphis. Bill was discovered in that part of the fair known as the 'Streets of Paris,' although he assured me that during the daytime he attended Medical School. He also told me that Harry Godwin was operating a couple of filling stations in Chicago and still living happily with his wife, in spite of the fact that Hooch Gowen is alleged to have accompanied them on their honeymoon.

"Gossip from New York leads me to believe that George Lanier is no longer in love; that Toot Gibson, in addition to running a bank, finds time to attend law school at night. That Bill Owen (who belongs both to the Classes of 1928 and 1929) is continuing to do well with the New York Telephone Company; and that all of the boys there are looking forward to the Yale and Princeton game with Washington and Lee.

"Tom Fitzhugh, who used to keep me from studying when I was in Law School, should be listed among the 'Missing Alumni,' in my opinion. Last spring, when the Alumni campaign was on, I addressed three letters and a postcard to his last known address, which is Fitzhugh, Arkansas, without success. Prior to that time, I had made other attempts at correspondence. If Allen Morgan of Memphis, had not reported having seen Fitzhugh alive rather recently, I would perhaps be uneasy. It may be that the U. S. mails no longer run to the old State of Arkansas.

"Speaking for myself, the thing which is foremost in my own mind at the present moment is our 1933 football team. Regardless of what it may do in the Yale game, I am confident that we have our best team since 1925. Other teams may have been equal to the present one physically, but the spirit which was manifest in the game which I saw against William and Mary last Saturday was superb. We should have a grand Homecoming Day on November 11th, at the Virginia game, and I advise the men of our class who

bet, and lost, their allowances on the Virginia games of 1926, 1927, and 1928, to return to Lexington this November and recoup their fortunes. We are sure to win, I believe."

1927

ZEB HERNDON, Welch, W. Va. "There was a very limited reply from you fellows, and it is believed by your class-agent that most of the cause is attributable to the fact that the letters mailed to many of you never reached you. If you are one of the two hundred or so who have made no reply, you may consider this as a personal invitation to drop your class-agent a line on what you are doing and how mail can reach you."

1926

BASIL WATKINS, Krise Building, Lynchburg, Va. "To those of you who responded by a contribution or otherwise to the campaign of last spring, I wish to express my personal appreciation. To those who did not take that opportunity of renewing their contact with their Alma Mater, I wish to urge you to do so even now.

"Most of you are not so fortunately situated that you, like some of us, revisit the scenes of your college days, renew the old ties, and catch again the inspiration of the place. Personally, to me it is a priceless privilege.

"All of you can, however, in a measure, have the opportunity of renewing these contacts, through the new system which the Alumni organization has set up, which has heretofore been fully explained. Let me urge you, and each of you, to write me a letter about yourself which would be of interest to other members of the class, and give me such personal news of other members of the class as you may happen to have. In this way, I can collect these news items and give them publicity through the magazine.

"I was in Lexington last Saturday to the game between W. and L. and William and Mary. It was a real treat. It reminded me of the teams from 1923 to 1926 when Tex himself was playing, that carried off the state Championship three years in succession. Tex and Cy are doing a real job, and those boys have the winning spirit. It is a source of genuine pride to see a team that does justice to the name 'Generals' again.

"Let's get behind the team, the coaches, and the University and show them our appreciation by our whole-hearted loyalty and support, and especially some expressions of our pride in them."

1923

"STUDENT" FREW, Rutherfordton-Spindale Schools, Rutherfordton, N. C. "Listen, '23, do you remember back in 1919 about this time? We were just getting

to know our way around. We were just beginning to feel enough at home to realize that we were a part of W. and L. Do you remember how your chest swelled just a little at that realization? A little later the football team knocked off Georgia Tech 3-0 and we all wrote to everyone we knew, boasting of it.

"Then, four years later, we returned with that same feeling of pride that we were a part of W. and L. We felt a little more responsibility, too, because we were seniors and supposed to set the pace for others to follow. We wondered just a little how the University would get along after we left, didn't we?

"We've been out a long time and the toughest part is losing contact with so many friends. It is hardly possible that all of us can return at any one time. Let's give each other a break and drop a line about ourselves to the Alumni Office. We can at least renew our friendships through the Magazine.

"Come on. Loosen up. Let's hear from each other."

1922

ROBERT M. (CUBBY) BEAR, Department of Education, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. "This class-agent was persuaded to undertake the work in part because he thought it offered a chance to get in touch with the reviving class friendships and university contacts being fostered by the new plan of alumni activity. And he had the belief that others had similar desires of capturing or retaining some of what we knew and felt eleven years ago at Lexington.

"Because for better or for worse we are members of the illustrious Washington and Lee class of 1922—a good class—a class with a grade A undergraduate history. But classes aren't judged by their undergraduate record. Taking the Alumni Magazine, an occasional line about ourselves, attendance at reunions are some of the more obvious marks of class solidarity. It is every man's responsibility to see that 1922 distinguishes itself as being an active, appreciative, enthusiastic W. and L. class.

"What about a line on a postcard for the next Magazine from some of you captains of industry, statesmen or politicians, the beleaguered "white collar class" and gentleman farmers, so the rest of us will know what you are doing from day to day?"

1920

RAN CABELL, Covington, Va. "We of the class of 1920 who entered Washington and Lee so soon after the difficult year of 1914, and passing through the hectic period of the World War, graduated to meet the discouraging conditions of 1921, must feel pleased that the University has apparently come through the

recent economic stress, though heavily burdened, yet without major difficulties.

"It now devolves on us, the alumni, to do our small part to help the institution go forward with ever-widening influence to years of greater usefulness and service."

1919

LEONARD T. BROWN, 700 West Jackson Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

"To the Class of 1919: As your class-agent, it is my ambition to have at least a sketchy history of the activities of every man who graduated, or was associated with the Class of 1919.

"Some of you have already forwarded this to me, but I want to hear from you all as soon as possible so that this important information can be given in turn, to your friends who wish to know of you and what you have been doing.

"Incidentally, how many of the members of this class realize that we celebrate our 15th Class Reunion in Lexington, June 1934?

"Let's plan now to meet at that time! Not too early to think about it. Let's make this reunion bigger and better than Lexington has ever witnessed, (more about this later, members).

"In the meantime, send along the report of your Past and Present so that it may appear in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine."

1918

JOHN L. McCHORD, 308 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. "The current economic cyclone made it impossible for many of us to get back for our fifteenth reunion in June; however, I could not resist the temptation to stop by Lexington on my honeymoon. Col. Shoun held the ring and smelling salts for me. Senator Kern adjourned his court in Indianapolis but fell in with bad company and did not arrive in Atlanta for the wedding.

"Time has dealt very gently with the people in Lexington. Miss Annie White is as keen and bright as ever, and still de facto President of the college. Jack Campbell was standing in exactly the same spot in front of McCrums, and Miss Mary Barclay was as charming as ever, in spite of a bad cold. Met Matt Paxton with an arm full of children, taking them to Reid White, now a distinguished doctor and very dignified, for whooping cough inoculations.

"One of our classmates, who had borrowed ten dollars, wrote me from Portland, Oregon. He did not enclose the ten dollars, but he did enclose a clipping from a magazine which stated that Adolph Marks, now a big mercantile tycoon in Lake Charles, La., had been to Lexington in March.

"Start saving your pennies and maybe we can have that delayed reunion next June.

"Yours,

"JOHN L. McCHORD."

1914

CLARENCE L. SAGER, 26 Broadway, New York City. "The old 1914 Calyx, with its blue and white binding, yields a pleasant half hour every now and then to all of us whose likenesses grace the pages of that slightly stained volume. The enjoyment of each of us, however, is always coupled with the same desire to know what has happened to the other man.

"We are spread over the face of the world. Starting with John Wayland in China and traveling westward we find Stephen Chadwick in Seattle, Washington. Scattered between those points are nearly one hundred and fifty other men of 1914. One of us, Francis Miller, whose prominence and influence make him outstanding not only among 1914 men, but among all Washington and Lee alumni, literally spans the globe from time to time in his travels.

"There is one medium through which our lines of communication can be kept open and by means of which our desire to know what the man is doing can be satisfied. That medium is the *Alumni Magazine*. Throw modesty to the winds, write Cy Young or me and talk right out about yourself. Tell us what you are doing, where you live and why. You will be talking among friends and they want to know."

1912

WM. A. HYMAN, 100 William Street, New York City. "To the Class of 1912: May I take this opportunity of thanking each member of the Class of 1912 for the contributions made by them and for the excellent cooperation given to the Alumni Association.

"While the number of contributors was not quite up to that expected, this was more than compensated by the loyalty demonstrated by those who were not in a position to make any financial contribution. Even though there was a financial handicap, it was encouraging to receive letters from various members of the class reflecting their continued interest in the welfare of old W. and L. and their desire to help at such a time when their own personal situation will enable them to do so.

"Wonderful work has been done in this new work by Walter A. McDonald, president and Cy Young, secretary of the Alumni, Inc., whose optimism, efficiency and altruism have helped achieve the results obtained in this drive. They have assured me that they are deeply indebted for the cooperation and wonderful spirit demonstrated by the Alumni, amongst whom

the Class of 1912 ranks highly, and they are looking forward to still greater results in the assurance that the loyalty and cooperation heretofore given by our Class will be continued.

"At the present time it may appear a little premature to call attention to any possible financial crisis or situation that might arise in the future. I believe, however, that we would be serving our purposes best if, in anticipation of the need for further help, each of us made some preparation at the present time for the rendering of some financial aid to the Alumni, Inc., and to W. and L.

"Taxes are burdensome and numerous and have always been so held. Nevertheless, if we could add to our budget a self-imposed tax of $\frac{1}{2}\%$ or 1% as a minimum, laying aside this small sum every month, it would then be a comparatively easy matter to make a much more substantial contribution in any future campaign or drive that might develop. Merely a thought that I want to pass on to you without any pride in possession of opinion, and if it does not meet with your approval, and if you have any plan that will prove easier to adopt and accomplish will you be kind enough to advise me.

"It is undoubtedly unnecessary to comment on the tremendous debt we all owe W. and L., not merely for scholastic and academic training, but for the inspiration towards higher ideals with which all W. and L. men are imbued. May I add just one word in this regard—W. and L., as we all know, depends upon its Alumni more than upon any other source of assistance and cooperation. In the crisis during which we have been passing, the hardworking and sacrificing officers of our Alumni organization have called upon the Alumni more than ever to stand by.

"I am sure that the Class of 1912 will not be deaf to that call, nor fail to answer during these trying times. Sacrifices may be involved, but those are not uncommon to W. and L. men who always have been willing to make proper sacrifices for the attainment of their ideals.

"This is not a sermon and I hope that I have not made it sound as such. It is nothing more or less than a matter of fair play to which we all subscribed when we entered old W. and L. The opportunity to indicate our unquestionable appreciation of all that W. and L. has meant to everyone who left its campus is now given us. Let us make the most of this opportunity."

1910

LAURENCE C. WITTEN, Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. "Can anyone read the special report of the Alumni Campaign in the Alumni Magazine for the

summer of 1933 and fail to again get the old thrill in Alma Mater that is known only to true sons of Washington and Lee?

"The chances are that I am just a plain, ordinary nut about W. and L., but I certainly have had a lot of fun out of being one. There is nothing in my whole life, except my two boys, that keeps me so young as my interest in Washington and Lee. If I fail to get a football score the night after the game, I am in a frenzy until I can get hold of a paper.

"Yes, I suppose that is just being a nut. Nevertheless, it has paid me some awfully good dividends in enjoyment, satisfaction, happiness, and friendship.

"Come on, all of you Naught-Tenners who haven't been quite so active of late, with the old gang get back into the game, and meet with me when we play Virginia at Lexington, November 11th. I am certain all of you others who have been sticking around on every other occasion will be there.

"We have an immense opportunity to do the needful for old W. and L. Let's get together and stick together!

"Yours in the bonds of old Stickeri-bum!

LAURENCE"

1907

W. L. LORD, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va.

"To the Class of 1907: We have 180 boys here at Woodberry Forest School, and it is my job to try to drum a little Algebra into their heads. This is quite a job, too, but I am not too busy to read some newsy letters from some of the Old Boys of the good old days at W. and L. Won't you give me that pleasure? Some of you fellows that were too bashful to write during the campaign last spring can let me hear from you now, and I will pass the news on to our classmates. Let's keep the ball rolling.

"I saw Dr. Gaines the other day, when he came to visit one of his sons who is in school here. He was very enthusiastic over the fine enrollment at W. and L. this fall, and (incidentally, of course) over the splendid showing of the Big Blue team against West Virginia.

"Don't forget those letters you are going to write me, giving me some news about yourselves."

1906

L. PRETLOW HOLLAND, Suffolk National Bank Bldg., Suffolk, Va. "There are still four football games on the Washington and Lee schedule. Go to all of these games if you can. If you can't, go to the ones which are played nearest to your home town. Take your wives and children with you and back your

team with the spirit with which we used to back it in the 'good ole days' when we were at college. It will help the team. It will help you. It will renew within you your old spirit of enthusiasm for the University and your team, and will create the same spirit in the minds and hearts of your wife and children. This spirit, if properly fostered and encouraged by you, will grow with the years and furnish an increasing band of rooters for the Blue and White."

1904

GEORGE E. HAW, Travelers Building, Richmond, Va. "To the Class of 1904: You may not look it, nevertheless, it has been thirty-three years since you and I as freshmen first trod the historic campus and halls of Washington and Lee. For four years we played our respective parts in the life of the old College and regardless of pleasures and disappointments, successes and failures, went out to our appointed tasks with a background of training and ideals which could only be gotten at W. and L.

"Perchance the years have dimmed the spirit you displayed in the class room and on the athletic fields, but I am willing to bet the same old fire is there.

"Our problem is to blow that smouldering fire into a living flame which will warm the heart of our Alma Mater.

"It is not money we ask for but interest. Show yours by writing to me as your class-agent. Tell me of your successes and disappointments. Tell me what you are doing. All of the boys wish to hear from you. Be a sport and help to revive the spirit for which the old class was famed!"

1903

J. M. B. GILL, Saint Paul's Church, Petersburg, Va. "To the members of the Class of 1903: Here, There and Everywhere.

"Dear Fellows: Our Alumni Secretary, Cy Young, has laid down the law, so I am greeting you all as your class-agent for the Alumni Fund this year.

"It has been a long time (thirty years) since I have been in touch with any of you, but please believe that this does not mean that you have dropped into the limbo of things forgotten with me.

"Washington and Lee has grown much larger in these years, and we have grown much older; but one of the compensations of increasing years is a deepening appreciation of old associations, therefore I am certain of striking a responsive chord in your heart when reminding you of those years when the 'affairs of the Campus' were the dominant interest in our lives. I hope that with you, as with me, this interest still burns

bright. Then W. and L. was doing her best for us, now you and I must think of what we may be able to do for her—but more of this later.

"It would be very good indeed to know how the years have treated you all, and maybe in the correspondence I shall have with you later this wish may be fulfilled.

"My own experience has been a rather varied one; spent the three years following my departure from W. and L. most happily at the Virginia Theological Seminary near Alexandria, Va., then two years in charge of a church in Portsmouth, Va.; then fifteen years as a missionary in China, years punctured by famines, floods, revolutions and rebellions, and filled with most interesting work; for the last ten years I have been Rector of St. Paul's Church in my native city of Petersburg, Va.

"Washington and Lee grows yearly in my estimation and affection, and I welcome this opportunity of serving her interests as your class-agent. I look to the love you bear the University for cooperation in helping her in some measure to bear her burden. Be patient with me when you receive my more personal attention."

1901

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS, 849 Park Ave., Baltimore, Md. "Judging from the West Virginia game, one would hazard a guess that 'Tex' Tilson, recent alumnus de luxe, is going to revive the best W. L. U. traditions. And what a fine thing it is to have as coach a former student and football star! That is what the more conservative 'old grads' like to see—those of 1901 and 1902, for instance.

"In those days the student captain was also coach and trainer! Under the circumstances, baseball did well; but without a coach, such football teams as we used to have! Each player ran more or less on his own and the enemy tacklers grabbed the most conspicuous, who was, apparently, always the man carrying the ball, whether in front or behind what should have been his interference! What excitement there was in 1901, or thereabouts, when, after raising in mid-season the vast sum of two hundred dollars, the famous 'Doggie' Trenchard was engaged! What miracles were expected as we looked on the mighty man of brawn! But 'Doggie', being built on the order of the baseball slugger, Hack Wilson, liked taking the ball himself and defying everybody (bystanders included) on the field to bring him down. It was great fun for 'Doggie', but very little help for the team. The only score I recall after his arrival was W. L. U., 0, and some institution nearby whose name I won't mention, 63—or thereabouts!"

1899

HARRY CARMICHAEL, Kyrock, Ky. "To the Class of 1899: Fellows, I hope you enjoyed the Alumni Campaign as much as I did. It was a real privilege to act as agent for our class and a real joy to get in touch with you 'Boys' again. The Campaign, as a whole, was a great success from every angle and we owe its sponsor, Walter A. McDonald, an eternal debt of gratitude for his work in gathering back into the fold the most loyal but the most scattered organization in the country.

"Of course, this task has involved the usual amount of hard work, disappointments, etc., but as a whole, our class responded promptly, cordially and liberally and now that we have again 'found each other' after a separation of thirty-four years, it is to be hoped that in future we will keep in closer touch and, as a unit, do everything in our power toward cooperating with the rejuvenated Alumni Association, which has in fact taken on new life, and from now on is destined to exert a powerful influence in the affairs of our Alma Mater.

"Admittedly, we have been very remiss in our duty but acknowledging our shortcomings, we must make up for lost time, rally around the able leadership of that matchless leader, Walter A. McDonald and pledge to Washington and Lee, Dr. Gaines and Walter our full support and cooperation in all matters pertaining to the advancement of Washington and Lee.

"The records show our class, as originally including 53 members but only 37 names were submitted to me, as living members, whose addresses were known. All of these I wrote personal letters, once, twice, and even three times. Three members, Judge Thos. Franklin West, Justice of the Supreme Court of Florida; W. C. Hatton, Chief Engineer, CC & O RR., and William Randolph Mauck, Harrisonburg, Virginia, were reported as having passed to the Great Beyond in recent years.

"Twenty-two members responded with interesting and enthusiastic letters and twelve members contributed liberally with a total amount of \$114.00.

"As far as I am concerned the campaign is still on and will be until I have heard, one way or the other, from every member of the class. I will, therefore, appreciate any information that anyone can give me as to the whereabouts of the following men:

Frank Lane Miller, AB., M.D.
 Edmond Blair Pancake, A.B.
 Roger Wayles Harrison, LL.B.
 John William Jones, LL.B.
 James Steele McCluer, LL.B.
 Andrew Broaddus Winfree, L.L.B.

James Ashby Berry.
 Herbert Brooke Chermiside.
 Harlow Dixon.
 Robert Ollie Huff.
 William Thornton Leffel.
 Scott Marion Loftin.
 William C. Parish.
 Chas. Novell Roark.
 Eugene K. Rodgers.
 Harry Christian Tobey.
 Phillip Lindsey Wilson, B.S.

"It is very necessary that we have all possible data on every member of the class, in order that our records may be complete. Any one who has not contributed to date, now has another opportunity to do so.

"As I see it, our work has just begun and we should as soon as possible organize our class, elect permanent officers and pledge ourselves to contribute a nominal annual sum toward defraying the expenses of the Alumni Association. We should also plan a reunion at Lexington within the next year or so.

"Write me your views on this subject and resolve to be a more active and loyal alumnus than you have been in the past. Washington and Lee needs you and we all need each other. Refer to 'Cy' Young's summer edition of the *Alumni Magazine*, see the record of our class and write the old boys at the various addresses given. They may be little older than when you last saw them but they are still boys at heart and I will wager that they are hungry for news of you and Washington and Lee. Let's get together and make the Class of 1899 a real factor in the future welfare and advancement of the University.

"Dr. Gaines, as President, is the answer to our Prayer. 'Cy' Young is the most enthusiastic and efficient Alumni Secretary and Coach in the world. Tex Tilson is in a class to himself, as a man and coach, and he is already giving us a winning football team. If you don't believe it just run over to the Virginia game at Lexington on November 11th. Dick Smith and Forest Fletcher are continually leading us to victory on the Diamond and Track and are upholding W. and L.'s highest traditions in all forms of Athletics and Walter McDonald has done something for W. and L. that will never be forgotten. But these leaders cannot carry on alone and they need our moral and financial support. I cannot speak for other classes but am sure their views coincide with ours and I know that the Class of 1899 can always be depended on.

"Let me hear from you."

1897

PETE HAMILTON, 408 Walnut Street, New Orleans, La. "Greetings, boys of 1897! Any of you who

may have turned down the job of class-agent for 1897 before Walter McDonald tried me missed some real pleasure.

"How I ever became identified with the Class of 1897 is more than I can tell but I got it and reckon my efforts were satisfactory or they would not have asked me to be permanent class-agent.

"Here is a little past history. I entered W. and L. in September 1893, a green country boy from Mississippi. Didn't know a living soul in Lexington but after a few days found Victor Smith from Vicksburg, whom I had known at Pantops Academy two years before. Later I found the Dillon family from Indian Rock living in Lexington, and John Dillon in college.

"There was no class system in those days and most classes were designated as Prep., Junior, Intermediate, and Senior. There was a preparatory department and I, being only fifteen years old, was a Prep. in some ways if not in all, but Preps. could associate with Seniors, and Seniors with Preps., in some cases, without losing caste. It was for the most part just one big family affair. There were 250 boys, and a year or two later when the Prep. department was abolished the number fell to about 178.

"Now read this and laugh. When we assembled in Newcomb Hall to have various professors help map out our courses of study for the year I was assigned to my later good friend, 'Old Alex' (Prof. Nelson), and here's what I drew: Prep. Math, Prep. Latin, Junior English and Senior German. No use telling what happened to me in Senior German. Anyhow I should have arrived at the degree of C. E. in 1898 but was called home at the end of March 1897 and did not go back until April 1, 1899. Had I stayed and graduated it would have been with the Class of 1900. But here I am class-agent for 1897.

"I want to say to you fellows who didn't answer my letters that I am coming back at you soon and most of you are going to say something, and I sincerely hope that you will help to make our class 100% for this year. Do you know that I got a very genuine pleasure out of hearing from you old boys, some of whom I didn't expect to remember me. Until you have tried it you don't know what pleasure you can get from a few lines from an old friend whom you haven't heard from for forty years.

"You have had a copy of the latest Alumni Magazine with a report on the Alumni campaign. If you read it you must have enjoyed hearing indirectly from the old boys. I have gotten the keenest kind of pleasure out of hearing through the Magazine from many old boys of other classes, most of whom I had not heard a word from for forty years. Let me mention just a few, and some of the big ones may not remem-

ber me but I remember them. There are Heth Tyler and Ran Tucker, Graves, Holt, Mullen, John Davis, Newton Baker and Fitzpatrick, the last three now members of the Board of Trustees, and the last of the three presided over an indignation mass meeting of students in Newcomb Hall. There are Reynolds Vance, Satterwhite, Mezick, Lindenberger, Capito, Pratt, Feamster, Harlow, Babe Mason, Jim Faulkner, Carmichael, Stiffy Moore, Dave Barclay, Garrow, Fred White, Slicer, Richard Flournoy, Watson and a dozen or two others. There is old Charley Dice and how did I find him except by reading through the Class of '96 and finding him mentioned by Paul Penick—why not speak for yourself Charley? There are others who are only mentioned through an old friend or class-mate.

"Let me tell you boys it's a pleasure to hear about you and if I like it so much it must be that at least some of the rest of you like the same kind of news. Get this into your heads, that many others want to hear from you or about you. We can't all write personal letters to one another but we can keep in touch through the Alumni Magazine. And that isn't all that's interesting in the Magazine. It tells you about up-to-date W. and L. and the professors, some of whom are still there and remembered by us with much affection.

"But there must be financial support for such a splendid Magazine and we old boys and the younger ones must support it. It doesn't cost much. We must support and build up an Alumni Association second to none. Is W. and L. second to any other college in our admiration and love? I can answer for most of you if not for every one and the answer is no. Lots of us spent the happiest days of our lives on that old campus and drew inspiration and ideals from the associations there that have gone with us through life. We wouldn't part with them for any consideration.

"This is going to be a big year for the Alumni Association and we are all going to be happier for the part which we take in its success.

"While this is addressed to the Class of 1897 I hope that it may not be presumptuous on my part to ask that others read it and take it to heart in the friendly and affectionate spirit which is intended."

1894

JAMES N. VEECH, 3907 Frankfort Ave., Louisville, Ky.

"The report of the Alumni Campaign as it appeared in the Summer edition of the Alumni Magazine was of much interest to all who had a copy. It has been my good fortune to meet a good many of the old boys this summer and they all appear to have a new interest in the University. The most interest was shown by a daughter of a Civil War professor, who

had the first word in fifty years from some of her girlhood friends. I have had several letters from boys who were at the University with me and who had seen my name in the report. It was a great pleasure to hear from them and to know that you still held a place in their hearts after thirty-nine years absence.

"It is unfortunate that each Alumnus can not be induced to write the class-agents a few words about themselves for they will be read with such pleasure by their friends of long-ago. We had only seven of the 1894 class in the last report, but we hope to have them all in the next report."

1890

DEAN DOUGLAS S. ANDERSON, Dean of the College of Engineering, Tulane University, New Orleans, La. "In my attempt to get in touch with all the sur-

viving members of the Class of 1890, nothing impressed me so much as the strength and permanence of the affection which Washington and Lee men have for alma mater, after long years of absence and scattered over the length and breadth of the land.

"Men whom I have not seen for over forty years, and in some instances had not even heard of in all that time, wrote letters in which their love for the old school was reflected in their expressions of good feeling and kindness toward me.

"It was truly a revivifying of that fine Washington and Lee spirit which is one of its noblest traditions.

"I wish to take this occasion to thank all these men and to say that it is my earnest wish and hope to write each of them personally as soon as I can find the opportunity."



A letter from an alumnus, a class-agent, a subscriber, an advertiser, a contributor to the Alumni Magazine

"Thanks for your letter of the 29th, instant, in reply to which I am forwarding my check for \$5 for the insertion of my card.

"I might also add that I have been trying as much as possible to throw business to W. and L. men all over the country, and have referred to the directory on previous occasions.

"Aside from the high average and ability that I

find in W. and L. graduates, I also have the added assurance that their continuance of the honor system after leaving school assures the additional important factor of unquestionable integrity in the handling of important matters.

"With kindest regards, I beg to remain,
Yours sincerely,

WM. A. HYMAN, 1912"

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

Local Alumni Association Notes

Appalachian Association, Bristol

THE ALUMNI of the Appalachian section are rejoicing that the student body aggregates over 800; that the Generals seem to have found themselves under "Tex" Tilson and his cohorts; and above all that we have the inspirational leadership of Dr. Gaines and his splendid corps of assistants. During these "Times of Stress" we decided not to hold a banquet last Spring as our alumni are widely scattered, and "money trees" refuse to flourish any more.

"Dick" Rouse, of Marion, has located in Bristol for the practice of law. Hagan Minnick and Ed Wright are offering municipal bonds to the local Rothchilds at gift prices. A. C. Crymble, 1918, is now with the Tennessee Eastman Corporation at Kingsport. Congressman John W. Flannagan Jr., keeps busy trying to appease hungry job seekers. Attorney C. C. Burns, 1901, attends directors' meetings in Bristol once a month, from his home at Lebanon, and always has a cheery word of sunshine. F. L. Davis, of Abingdon, has recently taken over the Prudential Life Insurance Company account. Fred C. Parks, 1921, of Abingdon, is Commonwealth's Attorney for Washington County. M. M. Heuser, 1929, of Norton, is active in Wise politics. J. W. Davis, 1930, is our local journalistic luminary with the Bristol Herald-Courier. D. T. Stant, 1909, is City Attorney and L. B. Rouse, 1923, Commonwealth's Attorney, respectively, of Bristol, Virginia. J. F. Stone, 1926, has recently received an attractive assignment with the TVA at Knoxville, and with the arrival of Jerry Jr., on October 11th, the cup runneth o'er.

With warm regards and wishing a most successful year for every activity of the University, believe me,

Sincerely yours,
 J. M. BARKER JR.,
 Appalachian Association

Birmingham

1. Evans Dunn, 1914, who used to be with Nesbit and Sadler, has now formed a partnership with Mr. Sadler, known as Sadler and Dunn, with offices in the Webb-Crawford Building.

2. Billy Hogue, 1912, was appointed Circuit Judge by Governor Miller, the appointment being a temporary one, and lasted about five months.

3. Roderick Beddow, 1912, and many friends will be glad to know that he has been elected President of

International Lions Club, which held their meeting in St. Louis this year, and Mr. Beddow received national recognition by virtue of his election to this office. A large return of several hundred people welcomed him back to Birmingham upon his return.

4. Mr. Walter Hood, 1910, is still with the Alabama Power Company as Secretary of their gigantic organization.

5. Cott Henley, 1910, has been heard to say that he is going to see the Virginia-Washington and Lee game. He is operating an independent insurance agency, known as Henley and Company. Mercer McCrum is working for him.

6. T. McCrum, 1908, is holding a responsible position with the Protective Life Insurance Company.

7. Dr. George Denny is being urged to run for the governorship. By the time you will receive this letter he will have announced his candidacy for governor of the State of Alabama. Borden Burr, a Washington and Lee man, and also a University of Alabama graduate, is pushing the candidacy of Dr. Denny. I have been collaborating with Borden Burr, doing a lot of work for Dr. Denny. The chances are better than 50-50 that he will be next governor of the State of Alabama.

Charleston, W. Va.

THE CHARLESTON Alumni had a buffet supper Saturday evening, September 16 at Pine Manor Country Club. This get-together was more or less a "pep meeting" preceding the W. and L. football game. Beer was served, then buffet supper and entertainers furnished us with singing and dancing. It was a fine turnout and much enthusiasm was shown.

Those who were there:

Dr. Eldon Andrew Amick, '20, May Building; Julien Fred Bouchelle, '04, Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Wm. E. R. Byrne, II, '28, 1422 Quarrier St.; H. V. Campbell, '17, 1102 Security Bank and Trust Bldg.; G. H. Caperton, Jr., 208 Beauregard St.; Wm. Gaston Caperton, '10, Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Lafe Chafin, care of Auditor's Office; George L. Coyle, '10, Coyle and Richardson; Maurice Jardine Crocker, '23, Security Bank Building.

D. B. Dawson, '21, Kleeman Bldg., Summers St.; W. W. Donnally, '25, Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Arthur Lee Eberly, '27, 1429 Quarrier St.; Norman S. Fitzhugh, '98, Kanawha Banking and Trust Co.; Norman S. Fitzhugh, Jr., Kanawha Banking and Trust Co.

Harry Avis Hall, '23, Morrison Bldg.; Cyrus

Wm. Hall, '23, 1506 Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Echols Hansbarger, care of State Tax Commissioner's Office; Waller C. Hardy, '04, Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Peyton Harrison, care of Workmen's Compensation Dept.; Philip A. Herscher, '10, Kanawha Banking and Trust Co.; Kenneth Hines, care of Attorney General's Office; Homer A. Holt, Attorney General; Robert Gorrell Kelly, '18, Kanawha Valley Bldg.

Nelson Smith Lake, '26, Security Bank and Trust Bldg.; George A. Litsinger, Appalachian Electric Power Co.; Brown Lewis, '11, care of Nehi Bottling Co.; John Thompson Martin, '26, 527 Nancy St.; John Cooper Morrison, Jr., '25, 1600 Kanawha Valley Bldg.

Andrew Allemong Payne, '26, Kanawha Valley Bldg.; Charles C. Peters, '17, Security Bank and Trust Bldg.; Silas M. Preston, State Capitol; W. Chapman Revercomb, '16, 603 Union Bldg.; Louis S. Rowan, care of Clerk, County Court House; Jack Savage, 1107 Highland Road; Jerome W. Schwabe, '25, care of Schwabe and May; Roy C. Slack, '25, 1506 Dixie Street; Joe L. Silverstein, '22, Charleston National Bank Bldg.; Sam Silverstein, '17, Charleston, National Bank Bldg.; Ira Simms, South Ruffner, City; Clyde Smith, Pine Manor Country Club; Charles F. Stuart, DuPont Co., Belle, W. Va.; Osman E. Swartz, B.L., '02, Union Trust Building.

James Kay Thomas, '26, Security Bank and Trust Bldg.; James Kay Thomas, 222 Brown Donnally Truslow, '09, Lee and Dickinson Sts.; Dorr Marley Tucker, '24, 2431 Washington St.; James S. Tully, care of State Treasurer's Office; Charles Wood, Gates Bldg.; Grover Worrell, Auditor's Office.

Charlotte, N. C.

THOMAS MCP. GLASGOW, 1912, has been appointed Deputy Administrator of the NRA, having moved to Washington in September to assume his new duties. Tom is in the automotive supply business in Charlotte, being head of the firm of Glasgow-Stewart Company, wholesale jobbers of automobile supplies and parts. His business in Charlotte is being continued by his partner.

Tom was active in the formation of the oil code, being one of the representatives on the codification committee of the small independent dealers. During the hearings on the oil code, he was very active for several weeks in pushing through provisions of the code for the protection of the independent dealers. His ability was quickly recognized by General Johnson, with the result that his appointment as Deputy Administrator came a few weeks later. Tom's work in Washington is in connection with the lumber code at the present time.

On a recent visit to Charlotte he reported that his work was keeping him busy 12 to 18 hours a day, and that he had never worked as hard in his life.

In the civic life of Charlotte, Tom is one of the outstanding younger business men, being a member of the Kiwanis Club, an officer in the Automobile Association, a director of the Goodfellows Club, local charitable organization, as well as other connections. He is very active in the Presbyterian church, being an elder in the Myers Park Presbyterian church, and a teacher of one of the largest men's Bible classes in the city. Twice in the last three years he has been one of the Commissioners from Mecklenburg Presbytery to the General Assembly of the Church, which meets each year at Montreat. He is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the outstanding laymen of the Southern church.

E. Randolph Preston, 1902, was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States during the summer months, with temporary quarters in the Far West. He is assigned to special duty there, but will be transferred as his work demands. Ran has been one of the outstanding members of the Charlotte Bar for thirty years, during which time he has been active in the civic life of Charlotte. He was one of the founders of the Greater Charlotte Club, the forerunner of the present Chamber of Commerce. During his earlier days, as a member of the state legislature, Ran was active in social legislation in the State, being the father of the act which created the Stonewall Jackson Training School, a model school for wayward boys. The school bears the name of Mrs. Preston's grandfather.

Taylor B. Harrison, 1912, is the city manager for Investor's Syndicate of Minneapolis in Charlotte. Tuck moved to Charlotte ten years ago from Norfolk, going there as General Agent for the Atlantic Life Insurance Company of Richmond. A year ago, he accepted the position as manager for the company he now represents.

Phil Howerton, 1925, is Agency Supervisor of the Olier F. Roddey Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia. The territory of of the Agency covers the two Carolinas with main offices in Charlotte.

John Letcher Crist, 1912, is Southern Salesmanager of the Calco Chemical Company.

James W. Wilkinson, 1924, is engaged in the general insurance business in Charlotte, having assumed with his older brother, the business of his late father, W. C. Wilkinson.

Washington and Lee is represented in the Medical profession in Charlotte by William Allan, 1902, T.

Preston White, 1917, Frank Lane Miller, 1899, Roy B. McKnight.

Fred C. Hunter, 1915, (?) is County Recorder for Mecklenburg County, the county of which Charlotte is the county seat.

The Charlotte Association during the past year has held but one meeting, but plans are on foot to hold another within the next few weeks to get the local alumni together. Charlotte has an unusually large representation of W. and L. men, with about thirty-five on the list of the association, and probably fifteen others who are not affiliated. These men will be brought into active contact before the next meeting.

A large number of the men are planning trips to the Homecoming Game against Virginia in November, so it is probable that Charlotte will be well represented at that gala occasion.

Louisville, Ky.

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI are eagerly looking forward to November the eighteenth, when they expect the Generals to vindicate the record of past years against the "Praying Colonels" of Centre. Elaborate preparations have been completed and a large crowd of alumni is anticipated, as evidenced by the fact that President Henry Hill has reserved 100 choice seats for this game. He also has announced that Friday, November the third, will be pep night, when speeches will be made and Ed Reitze will lead some yells.

H. Ed Rietze Jr., Ex-1925. Head cheer leader in 1924, was married October 7th, 1933, to Miss Lucy McCowen, of Louisville.

Murrel D. (Lefty) Klein, 1925, announces the birth of a daughter on August 6th, 1933.

Ernest S. (Fatty) Clarke Jr., 1928, has left R. F. C. to take a position with the Liberty Bank & Trust Co., where he is associated with E. G. (Bingo) Barker, 1926 and W. A. Orr, 1927.

Dr. Buerk (Zev) Zimmerman, 1928, is serving a year internship at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington, Ky.

R. T. (Bob) Foree Jr., 1927, has left the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. to take a position with the General Electric Refrigeration Corporation.

Willett Magruder, 1928, has moved to St. Louis, Mo., where he is engaged as a chemist.

Ed. C. Hill, 1931, is with the American Tobacco Company in the leaf department.

Gaines S. Dobbins Jr., 1931, and Alexander M. Forrester Jr., Ex.-1931, are enrolled in the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

Peel Rivers, 1933, is with the Axton-Fischer Tobacco Company.

The Kaplan family, each a Phi Beta Kappa, is doing well in Louisville. Joe, 1928, is an attorney. Murrel, 1930, is a senior at the University of Louisville School of Medicine. Robert, 1933, is with Goldberg and Kaplan, a wholesale mercantile house.

New York

THE MOST ENTHUSIASTIC ALUMNI GATHERING

FRIDAY evening, October 13th, preceding the Yale game, the New York Alumni Association gave its first dinner of the year and was host to a large and representative gathering of Washington and Lee men not only in the metropolitan area but in those sections close to New York, in New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and the upper part of the state who came to town for this double celebration of the New York Alumni dinner and a party preceding the Yale game.

About seventy-five gathered in the Egyptian Room of the Hotel St. Regis and ate an excellent dinner of that famous hotel's cooking. The Meyer-Davis orchestra was diverted from its duty elsewhere in the hotel and provided music during the evening.

Mr. Thorne, the manager of the St. Regis, acted with Milton B. Rogers, 1915, the retiring president of the New York alumni, as co-host and made everybody very welcome and very comfortable in his attractive hotel.

The Hon. John W. Davis, 1892, was there with Milton Rogers to greet Dr. Gaines, who was one of the speakers on the program after dinner and who went with others of New York who joined him for the celebration the following day at New Haven.

Dr. Gaines traveled with the team and the coaches from Lexington to New Haven and back.

Dr. William Elliott Dold, 1877, represented the oldest class of Washington and Lee men at this meeting and was particularly charming, as he always is, to the younger men who look forward to seeing him annually at this meeting.

Joe Lykes, 1910, of course was there, and Dozier DeVane, 1908, came up from Washington specially for the dinner. Mr. John Pinkerton East, 1888, was there and as Governor of the Virginian Society in New York he likes never to miss an opportunity to see out-of-town Virginians. Oscar Huffman, 1897, president of the Continental Can Co., was one of those whom the New York association is particularly glad to have with them.

The usual courtesy of asking the president of the New York V. M. I. Alumni Association was responded to by Mr. Stephen Meems, their president this year.

Milton Rogers presided over the dinner with a nice balance of proper informality and the dignity that the

occasion and its ceremony demanded. His speech as the retiring president and his introductions of two speakers of the evening, and his report for the nominating committee on candidates for new offices this coming year, gave him his last opportunity to represent the New York Washington and Lee men in this particular capacity, though he finds many relationships with Washington and Lee that he keeps always in excellent order whether in or out of office.

The first speaker was Mr. Martin W. Littleton, an alumnus of Washington and Lee of perhaps as short a duration as any and of as great distinction as only a few can claim. He spoke of the days in Lexington when "Harry Tucker" and "Charlie Graves" were the great teachers of law and the great influence in young men's lives. His remembrances were rich in that proud sentiment that great men are not ashamed to express, and there were reminiscences that revived days with special delight to the older men and brought back to the younger ones their own particular and pleasant memories.

Dr. Gaines was the other speaker and his simple and inspiring talk was about the University from a point of view that had its special significance to her sons. It is customary after every appearance of Dr. Gaines before the alumni in their local associations for those who have heard him to say "That's the best speech Dr. Gaines ever made." This is his peculiar effect always.

The officers for the coming year were elected by acclamation: Clarence L. Sager, 1914, President; Arthur W. McCain, 1914, Vice-President; and the always reliable Ed. Lee, 1913, Secretary.

Arrangements for the details of handling the Washington and Lee men going to the Yale game were announced and the committee in charge of this added greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the very large crowd at New Haven. Counting wives and members of families and friends, all told, there were about three hundred Washington and Lee supporters of the football team at the Bowl at New Haven.

The above account of this dinner was not submitted by a member of the New York Committee on account of the short time allowed for getting this notice in print, and that accounts for the unconventional, enthusiastic impression which is one way, one of their guests has of expressing his most cordial appreciation of the occasion.

Norfolk

IT IS RATHER difficult to report on the future activities of the Tidewater Alumni Association because as yet we have nothing definite planned for the fall or winter. In the past we have had the pleasure of look-

ing forward to the annual Washington and Lee-William and Mary football game. However, this year the game was played in Lexington and we can no longer look forward to the dinner following the football game which is so well remembered by all of the players. All that we can say is that Norfolk alumni miss the opportunity of entertaining the team and sincerely hope that next year the schedule will be so arranged that we may again be able to look forward to Washington and Lee playing in Tidewater.

We shall, of course, have a mid-winter get-together at which time we hope to have Dr. Gaines, Cy, Tex, or some other eloquent speaker such as "Red-Eye" give us the first hand information from Lexington.

For the first time in many years we can point with pride to the freshmen from Tidewater who are now attending Washington and Lee. Statistics will show that a larger number are now attending W. and L. than ever before. In addition, we have sent to you for further development in size and athletic ability two promising candidates for freshman football in the persons of Kerford Marchant, 190-pound guard and captain of last year's Maury High school football team, and "Tubby" Owings, 280-pound tackle, from the same High school. Both of these boys were All-State high school players and we trust with the development and instruction that Cy and Tex will no doubt give them that they will be All-Southern by their junior years. Marchant, incidentally, is the recipient of the Alumni scholarship from Norfolk.

The Tidewater association is still headed by one of W. and L.'s most loyal alumni, Major S. Heth Tyler, and the writer still handles the secretarial duties, as well as the deficits in the treasury.

WALTER E. HOFFMAN

San Antonio, Texas

THE STEVES Family, (Mr. Albert Steves, Sr., 1877, Albert Steves, Jr., 1906, Walter Steves, 1913, Albert Steves, III, 1930, and Sam Steves, 1932,) of the Steves Sash and Door Co., are trying to teach the Blue Eagle in the Wholesale Sash and Door Association and Millwork Cost Bureau, how to spread his wings and fly.

Bob Witt, 1913, has been going back and forth all summer from New York, Washington, Memphis, New Orleans, and Atlanta, writing the code for the Hardware people.

Hiram Dow, 1908, of Roswell, New Mexico, has a will case in Uvalde, Texas, and visits his San Antonio friends on his business trips, combining business and pleasure.

Eddie Davis, 1915, who has been quite sick, is improving rapidly.

Class Notes

1933—CHARLES F. SUTER left immediately after exams and went to work for the World's Fair Corporation in Chicago; is now with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company and would like to hear from other alumni, any classes, who are with this organization.

1932—JAMES DILLING SPARKS of Monroe, Ala., graduated in law of Washington and Lee passed his Louisiana bar exams and has been sworn in before the Supreme Court.

1932—HERBERT G. DOLLAHITE, II, Park Hotel, Amory, Miss., is a special correspondent of the Alumni Magazine and class-agent, extraordinary, in the field of fresh news and interesting gossip. He writes:

"My dear 'Cy': This letter to you will be a resume of the whereabouts of a number of Washington and Lee men.

"I noticed a picture of Harry Fitzgerald in the new *University* magazine two months ago and today in the recent issue of *College Humor* I see where he made the all-American baseball team for 1933 and his writeup was not out of order. 'Fitz' made an able President of the Student Body last year and I trust he will be back with you this next season for he is a prince.

"Wm. C. Watson, Jr., Columbus, Miss., received his LL.B. from Tulane in June and had several splendid offers but is undecided as to what connection he would make. Bill finished with honors and he stood first in his class at Ole Miss in his first year of law and for the past two years at Tulane was also an outstanding student. About two weeks ago Houston Minniece was here and he seems to be prosperous in his connection with United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. of Baltimore. Gibson Witherspoon, Jr., was here not long ago and he, too, has a place with USF&G. A. Doug Simpson recently married and is now serving the Mississippi State Board of Public Welfare with headquarters in Jackson. Bayliss Hightower of Athens, Ala., was married Sept. 12th to Miss Louise Daniel at Tupelo, Miss., and the bride tells me that Willis Van Gilbert was over for the wedding. I saw Bayliss in July and he was one excited dead in love boy then and along with Van Gilbert is doing nicely in business. I see W. C. Knopf, Jr., 'Heinie', Roebuck Terrace, Birmingham, occasionally and he is connected with his father in business, the Domestic Electric Co. of Birmingham. Saw Wallace Beard down in Laurel in April and he is the same 'Wally' and seems to be doing

well in the battery business. Chas. E. Hamilton is selling insurance over in Aberdeen for the company—so I have been told—that wrote the first policy! I have not seen Campbell Banks, Columbus, Miss., recently but I hear that he is now much improved in health and back with his father in business. Bill Brooks, Drew, Miss., is yet unsettled but has a promising offer or two that will materialize in the near future. Jas. W. Smither, Jr., Field Supervisor, Union Central Life Ins. Co., 1647 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La., was married in the early summer to his Randolph-Macon love interest, Elizabeth Love 'Betsy' Hennegin of Little Rock, Ark. Joe Lockett, Houston, Texas, received his LL.B. from U. of Texas this past June. Studying last year at Texas U. so Helon Torrance of Waco wrote me were Rosser Coke, Jr., and Craig Berry of Dallas. Charles Elbrick, Louisville and LaGrange, Ky., was to visit me this summer in August but heard from him last week and he contemplated obtaining a coaching position in Wyoming this winter and as that is pending he is unable to come down South. You will find him at "Longacre", LaGrange, Ky., most of the time ere he leaves for the West.

"I had a word or two recently from Paul H. 'Sexy' Wofford, Jr. of Johnson City, Tenn., wanting me to meet him in Memphis but I was unable to do so. Did regret being unable to meet him in the Bluff City as I have not seen him since we were in Los Angeles last summer. Estill Harman, the boy of Lambda Chi who succeeded John Teggart in his chapter position of *playboy* was in Memphis not many days ago to escort Molly Coe to the annual summer dance of AOPi. Just a real R.-Macon and W. and L. affair? Cliff Hemming, Meridian, Miss., studied at Huey P. Long's 'L. S. U.' (apologies to Jimmie Sparks down in Monroe, La.) last year and just recently returned from a Southern California trip. Rufus Simpson, Meridian, Miss., was over at Miss. State College last year and helped to revive the chapter of SAE there. Speaking of Mississippi State I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed seeing and being with Dr. Gaines on June 6 when he was there to deliver the Final Day address. His address was magnificent and he received a tremendous applause. Think President Gaines found great pleasure in this visit to Mississippi State since he was a former member of the faculty there, had his romance of romances during his professorship there, and was married in the chapel where he delivered the splendid address.

"While on the Pacific Coast in Los Angeles last

summer for the Xth Olympiad I had the pleasure of meeting the Hon. Thomas Ball, Jr., Suite 735, Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles, who is now a prominent member of his profession there and I will ever treasure the time spent with him for he was most interesting. He had a scrap book reminiscent of the 'days back when' while a student at Washington and Lee and his collection was most unusual and entertaining. Another climaxing event was meeting the Hon. Wm. Haynie Neblett, 649 S. Olive, Bank of Italy Bldg., Los Angeles, who is the junior partner to the Hon. Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, the firm being known as McAdoo, Neblett and Clagert. It was in Wm. Neblett's office that I had the pleasure of seeing that famous football squad of 1913 and among the notables was the present Alumni Sec'y and 'Cy' you haven't changed much! Then there was Max Meadors, 416 West 8th St., L. A., Manager of Wentz and Erlin, insurers. He told me quite an interesting story about one year when the Fijis and the Sigma Chis helped each other rush! The meeting of these three alumni was by far more than worth my trip to the Golden State. I had rather see them while there than any of the '20-Ring Circus' events of the Xth Olympiad though that was wonderful to the nth degree.

"Speaking of Los Angeles, I was so glad to see Paul Wofford, 'Dynamite' Evans, Marq Braun, and Wit Hager who were out there for the Olympic convention of SAE. Many other Washington and Lee men were no doubt out there but we just did not meet. I was over at Tuscaloosa the other day and saw Dick Skeen, Alexandria, La., who had been in the 'Bama summer school and he told me that he would probably be at Columbia University during the coming winter.

"Russ Pritchard, Memphis, Tenn., is making quite a name in the investment banking world and has a position with Marx and Bendorf there in Memphis. Harry L. Williams, Jr., 1804 Wynnton Drive, Columbus, Ga., writes me often and I judge Harry will soon be a married man. Harry has a position in his father's business, the Swift Mfg. Co., of Columbus, Ga. I had a card not long ago from Julian Bailey, Greer, S. C., while he was in Seattle on his western coast trip. Harvey Pride, Decatur, Ala., grad of June 1933 is now a filling station operator and 'big' promoter! Harvey has the best wishes of all his many friends I am sure. I saw Joe Bear, Montgomery, Ala., while he was in Birmingham enroute to school after spending spring holidays at home and it was a treat to see Joe. Only wish Carl had been with him as they are a fine 'pair'. Sam Engelhart, Montgomery, Ala., has been in Helflin, Ala., connected with the Ala. State Highway Dept. H. W. 'Cuz' Carson, Mont-

gomery, W. Va., law grad of June just passed, motor-ed down from the Virginia Commonwealth to join me on a house party in Laurel during the spring vacation and I met 'Cuz' in Birmingham. While in Laurel we had a great trip to the Coast and on into New Orleans. Passed through Poplarville, Miss., and talked to Cavett Robert's mother who told me that Cavett was in New York at that time. The two Mackles—Elliott and Bob—formerly of Birmingham are now living in Nashville, Tenn. While in Birmingham not long ago I saw Oscar Geismer—'ole Handsome' and he looks fine and at that time the brother, Gene, was traveling extensively in Europe. Henry P. Johnston, editor of the *Ring-tum Phi* in 1928-29, is now editor of the Huntsville, Ala., *Times*, the largest paper in Northern Alabama—and they have a ten-story building! Sue Shields on leaving W. and L. in June 1932 located in Memphis with the law firm, Malone, Tautenblatt, and Zimmerman. J. T. Jenkins, formerly of Clarksdale, Miss., is now located in Memphis, so his mother told me in the early summer.

"Bev Lambert, Jr., of Holly Grove, Ark., married Miss Rosa Hess over a year ago and Bev is quite a cotton factor in Arkansas. In the early summer he attended cotton school in Memphis. D. H. 'Red' Moreton, M. Coe, Cliff Road, Birmingham, Ala., finished U. of Alabama this past June. A. C. 'Red' Conway, Sharpsburg, Ky., was a law student at Vandy last June. Ed Gwin, Ada, Okla., is now married and in the drug business there in the Alfalfa Bill State! John H. Astin, Bryan, Texas, has been in New York for the past several months studying art. H. J. 'Pat' Patterson, Osceola, Ark., is at home in business with his father.

"Noticed in the new catalogue that T. P. 'Tom' Doughty, Jr., Ronceverte, W. Va., had resumed his study at Washington and Lee the past year. Fred D. Livingstone, Oxford, Penn., was at 'Bama last year. John H. Nelson, Danville, Va., came down Mississippi way last summer and married Miss Lackey at Forest. Geo. T. Steuterman, Memphis, Tenn., is now married and graduated this past year from the Memphis Law School. Guess he will soon be needing a new shingle! John Henry Johnson, Gate City, Va., married one of my home town girls, Miss Mary Foster Rowan, last summer and they are now the proud parents of a little daughter. Eddie Jacobs, Memphis, Tenn., is progressing nicely with his father in the laundry business. Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., was in Memphis and was a favorite in the Western Golf Ass'n meet there but the smooth golfer that he is suffered some tough breaks. He will go far next time I am sure as he is quite a figure in golfdom throughout the United States.

"As for myself I am working here at the hotel and



The ancestral home of the Lincolns of Virginia is on Linville Creek, a short distance from Harrisonburg. When Abe Lincoln's father was a small boy he lived there with Abe Lincoln's grandfather. Several members of the Lincoln clan still live in the neighborhood.

have been since the first of the year. I have found the work very interesting and despite the confinement really like the hotel world a lot. I am sure you will be glad to know that our friend, Coach H. C. Jenkins, will be back here for this next year and he has a very promising football season. 'Jenks' is now in the West with his wife and two months old daughter, Betty Jo, and the baby is really precious and the father is one proud soul.

"Remember me kindly to all the university family to whom I send my kind regards. When the time first permits I will be back in the fold and will be dissatisfied until my return to Lexington is a reality. I love the place and to me it is like home. The Generals have a great schedule and may they be the winners in their every game and if not I know they at least gave their best."

1928—WILLIAM P. KNIGHT, of Nicholasville, Ky., was married October 7 in Nicholasville to Miss Charlotte F. Smith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Smith, of Louisville. Mr. Knight is with the First National Bank of Nicholasville.

1927—BOB FOREE, JR., is with the General Electric Company, 676 South Fourth Street, Louisville, Ky., air conditioning equipment, specialty.

1926—JAMES HAMILTON, formerly of Amarillo, Texas, now of Dallas, paid a visit in Lexington to his sisters Miss Mary and Frances Hamilton, this fall with his bride, the former Mrs. Natalie Smith Roberts. The wedding took place in Brewster, N. Y., on September 2nd.

1926—CHARLES W. LOWRY, JR., took his Ph.D. from Oxford last spring, probably the first Washington and Lee man so to do.

FRED AND FRANK SWITZER of Harrisonburg. Fred Switzer, 1925, and Frank Switzer, 1924, are the President and the General Manager of the Harrisonburg Mutual Telephone Co. They took over the management of this telephone company upon the death of their father in 1924 and have a completely modernized, highly efficient plant and system. They are the third generation of telephone executives. Their grandfather nearly forty years ago started the telephone business in Rockingham county as a new aid in communication, while he was sheriff. His son developed it and now his grandsons run it.

1924—MR. AND MRS. REED GRAVES (Julia Desha) have a little daughter born October 12th in Lynchburg.

1924—EDWIN H. HOWARD, through Scram Sale, makes a contribution to the class of 1924. He is teaching here in the School of Commerce.

1923—F. L. SATTES, 1706 McClung St., Charleston, W. Va., with the Belle Alkali Co., where he has been in various capacities for just ten years, now in the sales department, married Miss Katharine Backus, of Montgomery, W. Va. Has a daughter, Katharine Elizabeth.

1923—DOUGLAS P. WINGO of Birmingham was married this summer.

1922—DR. HARRY B. YEATTS, Manuela Pedraza, Fccha, Province of Salta, Argentine, graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1928, interned at Memorial Hospital in Richmond, then the Sloane Hospital for Women in the Presbyterian Columbia Medical Center in New York. Since July 1930, Chief Surgeon for the Standard Oil Co., in Argentine and Bolivia.

1920—E. W. CUMMINGS, with the Ubiko Milling Company of Cincinnati, manufacturers of grains and feeds for farm stocks, sends a cheering word about business and is kind enough to like the last number of the Magazine. He is Ubiko's local representative in Princeton, West Virginia.

1920—S. B. HUME, Danville, Ky., is assistant district engineer with the State Highway Department, looks forward to the game with Centre; sends warm greetings, made stronger by feeling in touch again with members of his class through the Magazine.

1917—MARION SUTTON SANDERS, Wytheville, Va., sends a summer contribution to his class. Received this June his Master of Science in Electrical Engineer-



Fred and Frank Switzer, of Harrisonburg, Va.

ing at Columbia. Will either teach or go into the commercial field as consultant; is at present doing consulting work in Industrial Efficiency; reports on Frank Westcott, 1915, with General Motors Company, Broadway, N. Y.; also J. A. Jackson, 1912, practicing law in the Insurance Bldg., New York City.

1917—COL. C. R. STRIBLING, JR., has been elected president and superintendent of the Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Mo., a preparatory school rated by the War Department on their honor list. Col. Stribling was born in Orange, Va., commandant at the Fishburne Military Academy in 1920 where he has been Commandant of Cadets since 1924. Col. Stribling in becoming superintendent is also president of the corporation and one of its five stockholders.

1915—HOWARD W. STUCK, former president of the Piggly Wiggly Jonesboro Co., at Jonesboro, Ark., has been elected president of the Piggly Wiggly Operators' Association at a convention of Piggly Wiggly Owners in Chicago. He is, besides being head of the Association, the owner of the three successful stores and president of the Jonesboro Chamber of Commerce and Colonel and head of the N. R. A. in that city.

1915—WOODSON P. HOUGHTON, of Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton and Gary, Southern Bldg., Washington, has just returned from Europe and will report later the plans and the achievements of the Washington (D. C.) alumni. He was married early in the summer to the sister of the Roumanian Minister to the United States.

1915—KI WILLIAMS, Waynesboro, Va., is in the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Va., and cannot write his class letter, so it is suggested that members of his class write him.

1914—The well-known Italian firm of musical publishers, G. Ricordi and Co., has accepted and will publish shortly a composition by John A. Graham. The composition is a musical setting for soprano solo and mixed chorus of a poem by Lizette Woodworth Reese entitled "A Carol." The chorus was written for the celebrated Westminster Choir whose director, Dr. John Finley Williamson, expects to sing the carol in the Princeton University Chapel this winter and has asked the composer to be present to direct the performance. The carol received its first public performance last Christmas by the choir of the Presbyterian church of Lexington, Va.

1914—FRANCIS PICKENS MILLER of Pickens Hill, Fairfax, Va., has been for several months visiting student organizations in the Orient and was in the Dutch East Indies in connection with his work for the International Christian Federation.

1914—CARLTON DUNFIELD DETHLEFSEN, Bank of America Building, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, has acquired a most substantial success in the practice of law in that city within the comparative short period of nine years. He is a native of that city, born June 7, 1891, son of Nicholai Frederick and Emma Elizabeth (Dunfield) Dethlefsen.

Nicholai F. Dethlefsen came to California in the year 1885, married Emma Dunfield of Seattle, Washington. For a number of years, they conducted a hotel "south of Market street." Both of the parents are living, the father eighty and the mother sixty-five. Carlton D. Dethlefsen's maternal great-grandfather, Samuel Dunfield, was one of the prominent pioneers of the northwest, and his grandmother was the first white woman to be carried by natives across the Isthmus of Panama, en route to territory of Washington.

Carlton D. Dethlefsen, the only child, attended the old Lincoln school of San Francisco, his class having been one of the last to graduate from this institution so fondly remembered by San Francisco citizens. He also attended the Edison public school, and in 1906 graduated from the Horace Mann high school. From September 1911, until September 1913, he studied at the University of California, and then entered Washington and Lee for a year's course. Having decided to practice law, Mr. Dethlefsen took up the study of law in the office of John F. Peck and William Bunker in Oakland, California, and in 1915 passed the state bar examination.

After the United States declared war, Mr. Dethlefsen enlisted in the Navy as a second-class seaman. He served for two years and three months, honorably discharged with the rank of ensign. He then returned to Peck, Bunker & Coe, and remained from 1919 to 1922. In the latter year, he opened his office in San Francisco, and here he has met with constantly increasing success, and has conducted litigation for a very large clientele. He is a member of the California State and the San Francisco Bar Association.

In San Diego, California, November 29, 1919, Mr. Dethlefsen and Miss Frances Adele Harmon of Cincinnati, Ohio, were married, the latter a daughter of Dr. Frank W. Harman and a niece of the Hon. Judson Harmon, former governor of Ohio, eminent judge, and attorney-general of the United States under President Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Dethlefsen have three children: Elizabeth Harmon, who is thirteen years of age; Carlton D., Jr., six; and John Frederick, who is in his third year.

Mr. Dethlefsen is a thirty-second degree member of the Masonic fraternity, and belongs to the Mystic Shrine, the Masonic Club, the Order of Sciots, the American Legion, the South of Market Boys, the Commonwealth Club, the California Golf Club, and the Phi Delta Theta and Gamma Eta Kappa fraternities.

1914—RAYMOND LEE BEUHRING, attorney of Huntington, W. Va., graduated first from Marshall College in 1910, then from Washington and Lee in 1914, law. He was fullback on the Washington and Lee football team for four years. His friends remember him as "Cannon-ball". He was with the first Division in France, Lieutenant in the 16th Infantry; wounded; cited twice. 1929-30 member of the West Virginia State Legislature, three committee appointments.

1911—OSCAR H. BREIDENBACH of New Orleans, of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., has completed the comprehensive course of the American College of Life Underwriters, and awarded the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter.

1911—JOHN E. MARTIN, superintendent of the Public Schools of Suffolk, Va., is now district governor of Rotary International and since July 1st has visited 40 of the 55 Rotary Clubs in Virginia.

1909—H. LESTER HOOKER, member of the Virginia State Corporation Commission, has been made head of the National Association of Railroad and Public Utilities Commissioners. The forty-fifth national convention was held in Cincinnati, October 13. Mr. Hooker has been a member of the commission since 1924 and at present is in charge of public utility and certified motor vehicle matters. Prior to his work on the commission he practiced law in Stuart. He is a brother of Murray Hooker 1896, chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

1909—ALLAN McDOWELL, of Kent School, Kent, Conn., where he teaches mathematics, is also a practical though not a practicing architect. Besides designing and building his own house, he has designed a small house which, for charm and arrangement, for practical as well as original features, has been featured in the October issue of Pictorial Review. This magazine is well recommended as worth looking up for the full description, with photographs and floor plan. Anyone interested in a small house of great charm, in the correct tradition, that can be built for \$6,000, should get the magazine. It has three bedrooms, two baths, big living room, kitchen and porch.

1909—JOHN MURRELLE ARNOLD, Municipal Bldg., Norfolk, Va., was recently re-elected Commonwealth's Attorney of that city.

1908—BRIAN BELL, 1243 Trenton St., Los Angeles, California, is chief of bureau of the Associated Press



W. Ross McCain, 1897

in Los Angeles and has been for three years, in spite of fires and earthquakes.

1906—JOHN ROBERT SWITZER, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county, was elected president of the First National Bank of Harrisonburg, Va., October 3rd. Mr. Switzer has been a member of the board of directors for six years and vice-president. John Robert Switzer, Jr., graduated here last year.

1906—DR. T. D. SLOAN is superintendent of the Post Graduate Hospital of New York City.

1902—RAN PRESTON, of Charlotte, N. C., is now Special Assistant Attorney General in Washington. His daughter, Miss Byrd Tucker Preston, is to be married this fall.

1902—GRIER RALSTON SMILEY, of Louisville, Ky., has been made Chief Engineer of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

1899—HARRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER CARMICHAEL, of Kyrock, Kentucky, vice-president in charge of production of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Co., has been appointed by President Roosevelt as one of the Kentucky commissioners in charge of the Public Works program under the National Recovery Act. Fifteen millions has been allotted so far and a works program of thirty-five is to be handled. A local note of interest

is that Washington street in Lexington from Main street to the Episcopal church has been remade and surfaced by Mr. Carmichael's Kyrock with surprisingly little interruption of the great traffic on this street at the opening of the two colleges.

1897—HUNTER McDONALD of Nashville, Tenn., is at recreational work, annotating and supplementing his mother's diaries and remembrances of the War Between the States and reconstruction period for publication in 1934.

1897—W. ROSS McCAIN, Hartford, Conn., has been elected president of the Aetna Insurance Co.

1896—E. A. (GUS) QUARLES, 139 East 7th St., Plainfield, N. J., was a visitor to Lexington during the summer. He has many friends here dating from his childhood days, through college, and since.

1894—MORTON K. YONTZ and Miss Virginia Justin Phelps of Louisville, Ky., were married on August 20.

1878—JUDGE W. H. TAYLOE, of Uniontown, Alabama, delivered an address before the ladies of the Coosada Civic Club on 'The Life and Character of General Robert E. Lee and was asked to repeat it twice. The manuscript of this address has been circulated in Lexington among a few of Judge Tayloe's more intimate friends and very much enjoyed.

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In Memoriam

PROF. WILLIAM T. LYLE

October 30th, at Lexington, Virginia, of heart failure, Prof. William Thomas Lyle, head of the department of civil engineering. Prof. Lyle was of the class of 1896 of Princeton and came to Washington and Lee in 1921 from Rice Institute, Dallas.

1933

ROBERT HOWARD WILLIAMS, a freshman in the engineering school, last year, died in New Orleans, as the result of an accident on July 7th. He was at work on a construction camp where his father, a contractor, was building bridges. He was caught between a barge and a tug.

1918

C. RUFUS MCCOY of Clintwood, Va., died suddenly on September 22nd. He was counsel for a number of Virginia corporations.

1909

J. DEARING CHRISTIAN died suddenly in Lynchburg, Va., on September 26th.

1902

THOMAS M. MORRISON died September 18, at his home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

1892

DR. J. HARVEY LAIRD of Louisville, Ky., died at his home on July 31st. He was born in Augusta County and was surgeon at V. M. I. under General Shipp. He served as captain in the Medical Corps both in New Mexican border disturbance and in the World War.

1891

ALEXANDER MORSON LEWIS of Wichita Falls, Texas, July 2, 1933.

1872

JUDGE FREDERICK HUGH HEISKELL of Memphis, Tennessee, died on September 7th. Judge Heiskell was eighty-two years old and was one of those few now remaining who were students under General Lee. He had been Judge of the Court of Appeals since 1925. He was the son of a distinguished Southern general of Tennessee and a member of the Confederate Congress. His wife was the daughter of Senator L. Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, afterwards an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. Judge Heiskell was always interested in Washington and Lee and was never known to miss a meeting of the Alumni Association in Memphis.

1866

DR. STANHOPE McCLELLAND SCOTT, died September 4, 1933. Dr. Scott was born in Lexington, Va., in 1850, and was one of that now very greatly decreasing class of alumni who are reverently called "The Lee Alumni of Washington and Lee." He was one of the founders of the Kappa Alpha fraternity here April 9, 1866.

Memorial to Dr. Easter

THE UNIVERSITY Library has recently received a valuable addition of 3600 volumes, most of them French, which constituted the private library of Dr. De La Warr Benjamin Easter and have been given by Mrs. Easter to the romance language department. The books, on the same shelves on which they stood in Dr. Easter's study, have been placed in the romance language seminar on the second floor of the General Library. The collection will be known as the D. B. Easter Memorial Library.

There are many fine bindings and old and rare editions among these books. Some of the oldest, dating from as early as 1531, are displayed in the exhibition case on the main floor. Besides books in French, there are many in Spanish, and some in Greek, Latin, German, Italian, and a large number in English.

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
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Edmund D. Campbell,

'18-'22

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Laurence Claiborne Witten, '10

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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.

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