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A Tribute to Coach DeHart

(By Dr. R. Granville Campbell, member of the Athletic Council for the squad and Alumni, to bid farewell to DeHart and to welcome Pat Herron, at the annual Alumni banquet, November 30, 1925.)

We have had at Washington and Lee many able and efficient football mentors. Only three may be mentioned in the time allowed me.

"Jogger" Elcock of Dartmouth, an all-American selection and an exceptionally fine coach in every sense of the word.

Around him were gathered such stars as Buck Miles, Al Perotti, Bob Ignico, Ted Schultz, Johnnie Barrett, Cannonball Beuhring, Gally Paxton, Battle Bagley, Jiggs Donohue, Cy Young, Ira Sims, Buck Sweetland, Frank Scarry, Paul Sanford, Ollie Daves, Mercer Graham and others.

Three players should be mentioned who have passed to the Great Beyond—dear old Fats Miller, one of the finest and most lovable fellows who ever played at Washington and Lee; Jesse Wadsworth, also as fine a man as ever donned a uniform; and Clovis Moomaw, later professor in the Law School and one of the greatest and most influential of the Alumni of Washington and Lee.

This story would be incomplete without mention being made of another great Coach, one of whom we are especially proud because he is of our own, a star athlete and alumnus of Washington and Lee—*Bill Raftery*. To name some of the stars on his teams will indicate the character of his work and influence. Cy Young, Turner Bethel, Joe Silverstein, Daddy Potts, Sam Raines, Lindsey Moore, Monk Mattox, Jimmy Mattox, Student Frew, Punk Walters, Doc Rangely, Hop Arbogast, Dorr Tucker, Pat Collins, Ed Bailey, and others who upheld the honor of the Big Blue Team during this regime.

Last but not least of the great factors in football history at Washington and Lee in recent years, must be mentioned magna cum laude, one who wears a gold football of the *present* leaders of the All Southern Conference, and is entitled to wear the similar insignia of Washington and Lee, the Honorable George Hutcheson Denny, A.B., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., now president of the University of Alabama, but better and more affectionately known to Washington and Lee students as "Mike" Denny.

THE COACH—THE MAN OF THE HOUR—*JAMES DEHART*

Without detracting in the least from the renown and admirable characteristics of any or all of our coaches of the past, Jimmy DeHart must be referred to as the "MAN OF THE HOUR." The record of a successful coach must be viewed in three aspects, namely, the *Man*, the *Player*, the *Coach*.

As *Man* and *Player*:

As a man, DeHart has all these qualities which we attempt to inculcate here at Washington and Lee: modest, indefatigable in everything which he undertakes, devoid of egotism, yet certain, self reliant when the time for decision and action arrives, a human dynamo for efficiency and accomplishment.

Trained in the high schools of Pennsylvania, these qualities displayed themselves before his admission to the University of Pittsburgh; four years of conscientious attention to all class work and an unusual record in athletics, two records which are not at all incompatible, certain academic opinions to the contrary notwithstanding.

At Pitt, DeHart was a four letter man, a very exceptional record. In football, with which we are chiefly concerned at present, he was a "flash," a "triple threat," a Red Grange before the latter appeared on the horizon with a most capable press agent at his elbow.

In one game against Washington and Jefferson, DeHart gained 288 yards; in another against the Navy (and that was a great year when the Navy had a great team) he pulled the phenomenal stunt of saving the game for his team by running 105 yards for a touchdown. You may say, "Yes, but suppose he had been downed behind his goal line!" Yes, but he wasn't! That's the answer—that's the kind of man he is. To call the roll of some of his players will show the type of players he turns out. Kay Thomas, Pat Hatcher, Doug Bemis, Tex Tilson, Charley Terry, Decoy Daves, Red Hawkins, Tom Bemis, Student Frew, Pat Hamilton, Henry Wilson, Bo McMillan, Eddie Cameron, Harry Dawson, Dug Wingo, Monk Mattox, Jimmie Thomas, Pop Vogel, Monk McDonald, Duke Perry, Dutch Wagner, Evvy Burke, Dorr Tucker, Mike Palmer, Ty Rauber, Jonnie McVay, Maynard Holt, Van Horn, Bud Budnick, Storey Stemmons, Johnny Dawson, Horse Tips, Babe Spotts.

Others who deserve honorable mention and praise for their work at all times are Count Barclay, Curly Sanders, Bobby Howe, Hoot Gibson, Tommy Stearnes, Count Edgerton, Rhyder Lathan, Bruce Jackson, Fanning Hearon, Ben Davenport, Rec Rector, and Fish Fisher.

All these men reflect honor on DeHart. They would be an honor to any University or team in the country.

As Coach:

Coming to Washington and Lee wearing the All-American honors conferred on him by the late Walter Camp, DeHart continued the success he had achieved at Georgia. But more important than mere victories he has achieved the building of a system based in its essentials upon the best ideals dear to every son of Washington and Lee. Clean play, sportsmanlike conduct, the never-say-die spirit are the heart and center of his system.

In football strategy and tactics he has no superior, if he has an equal. He has developed a number of stars, but team work is the strength of his system, all for one and one for all. The *esprit de corps* of the squad is the highest in the history of football at Washington and Lee.

In his four years as General-in-Chief of a team composed entirely of "Generals," he has made a most enviable record. In four years the Big Team under DeHart has won 14 out of 20 conference games played, lost four and tied two. Of the four games lost and the two tied, Virginia, V. P. I. and Kentucky accounted for four of the six, and each of these teams was later decisively defeated. Only one team, Florida, has thus far escaped retaliation. In our relations with rival teams, there has been a steady increase of the friendly feeling already begun. DeHart has carried the heaviest schedules which Washington and Lee ever undertook. He has not feared to risk his reputation as a coach with such killing schedules. When, in the past, would Washington and

Lee have dared to take on Pittsburg, Princeton, Kentucky, V. P. I., West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State and Florida in as many weeks and to get away with it?

When the great stadium is completed on Wilson Field the names of DeHart and of all those who have worked with him on the coaching staff for the past four years, as well as the captains and team members, will be remembered for a great part of it, thanks to one of the greatest travelling football organizations of the country; a team composed of bona fide students, if not all Phi Beta Kappa nominees; a team of gentlemen commanded by a gentleman, a scholar and the ablest coach of recent years, a General of Generals, JIMMY DeHART, of Pittsburgh and Washington and Lee. Coach, the Alumni in this their annual meeting, through me as their poor spokesman, wished you to know what they think of you. They trust that in the years to come you will look upon this University as your second Alma Mater, and you may rest assured that the latch string will always be on the outside to you, and the doormat inscribed in flaming letters, "Welcome back, honored and adopted son of Washington and Lee."

Our pride in the University is justified. James Barron Hope, poet laureate of Virginia some years before his death expressed this very strikingly when he wrote:

"Your past is full of glories,
It is a shut-in-sea
And the pillars overlooking it
Are Washington and Lee.
These two shall ride immortal
They shall ride abreast of time
They shall light up stately history
And blaze in epic rhyme."

The Generals, triumphant in victory, unvanquished in defeat.

Jimmy, we are sorry to lose you. Pat, we are glad to get you. We really need you both.

LOCAL ALUMNI GIVE BANQUET TO WASHINGTON AND LEE FOOTBALL SQUAD AND COACHES

Following a pleasant custom inaugurated last year, local alumni were hosts at a banquet recently tendered the Washington and Lee varsity and freshman football squads, coaches and managers. Covers were laid for more than 100 at the Washington and Lee dining hall at 8 o'clock. About thirty-five were alumni. E. P. Davis presided.

Addresses were made by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Coach James DeHart, and "Pat" Herron, who takes DeHart's place at Washington and Lee next year, by Captain Kay Thomas and ex-Captain Tilson of the

team, and by Dr. R. G. Campbell, who reviewed the work of the retiring coach in complimentary terms.

The banquet closed four years' service of Coach DeHart, who goes to Duke University, and a most successful season at Washington and Lee. "Pat" Herron, who succeeds him, was one of DeHart's teammates at Pittsburgh.

During the evening Professor Forest Fletcher awarded the following football monograms: Captain J. K. Thomas, R. I. Daves, W. E. Tilson, R. M. Holt, M. I. Budnick, L. S. Stemmons, J. H. Dawson, C. E. Van Horn, A. R. Hawkins, E. G. Barker, H. S. Spotts, J. T. McVay, H. M. Wilson, B. B. Tips, L. J. Rauber, W. Palmer, R. W. Whitley, manager.

FINANCIAL REPORT ON ATHLETICS

An interesting report has been made on the receipts and disbursements of the Athletic Association by its secretary. In addition, under the direction of graduate manager R. A. Smith, about \$40,000 has been paid out on the new stadium during the past four years. Most of this amount was derived from football proceeds. Hats off to Dick Smith and Coach DeHart! Now that the outstanding indebtedness has been relieved, excavations and additions to the stadium and field, to cost about \$15,000, have been begun.

The annual report of the Association showing profit and loss for 1925, as of September 1st, was as follows:

	Loss	Gain
Gridgraph		\$ 377.55
Boxing		160.22
Football		14,401.50
Wrestling	\$ 235.92	
Swimming	68.03	
Crew	91.12	
Tennis	123.00	
Track	2,585.81	
Track (Frosh)	244.75	
Baseball	1,736.07	
Baseball (F.)	506.44	
Basketball	1,301.15	
Basketball (F.)	145.65	
Football (F.)	109.85	
General	7,689.53	
Total	\$14,837.32	\$14,929.27
Balance, Sept. 1, 1925,	\$91.95.	

Under the head listed in the report as "general" are the assets of the campus tax and damage fund. The liabilities of this item are salaries, money spent in building the stadium and payment of interest on notes amounting to over \$7,000.

1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 25—Lynchburg College, at Lexington.
- Oct. 2—West Va., at Charleston.
- Oct. 9—Princeton, at Princeton.
- Oct. 16—Kentucky, at Lexington, Ky.
- Oct. 23—Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, Ga.
- Oct. 31—V. P. I.
- Nov. 6—Virginia, at Charlottesville.
- Nov. 13—Maryland, at Lexington.
- Nov. 20—(Thanksgiving) Florida, at Jacksonville.

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SUCCESSFUL GRID SEASON CLOSÉS

The composite record for the 1925 Football season, was as follows:

- Sept. 26—W. & L., 0—Pittsburg, 28.
- Oct. 3—W. & L., 10—Furman, 14.
- 10—W. & L., 6—Princeton, 15.
- 17—W. & L., 25—Kentucky, 0.
- 24—W. & L., 20—V. P. I., 0.
- 31—W. & L., 0—West Va., 28.
- Nov. 7—W. & L., 12—Virginia, 0.
- 14—W. & L., 10—Maryland, 7.
- 21—W. & L., 14—N. C. State, 0.
- 28—W. & L., 14—Florida, 21.

Opening the season against Pittsburgh, the Washington and Lee team presented a sluggish offence and ragged defence. They were outlucked in an eccentric game against Furman University, of South Carolina, the following week. A most creditable showing was made at Princeton on October 10th, where the Generals threatened the famed Tigers constantly. Against the University of Kentucky the Blue and White warriors presented the most finished exhibition of the entire season. They were almost perfect in every type of play. Fighting in a sea of mud against V. P. I. the next Saturday, the same brilliancy of offence and defence was in evidence. There was a distinct let down, however, at Charleston against West Virginia. With Henry Wilson, spirited quarter out, the team played a listless game against the powerful steam roller shift from Morgantown. In the annual classic against the University of Virginia, the team made a glorious come-back, winning by a handy margin of 12-0 and clearly out-playing their ancient rivals, whose defeat was the third suffered in four engagements. Journeying to Maryland to attack the "Old Liners," they met a tartar, but finally emerged victorious after a brilliant march the entire length of the field during the last five minutes of play. North Carolina State was overcome in the first half of the annual contest, and barely held during the second half. The concluding game against the University of Florida was again lost—but not to the superior team of last year.

The year's play was characterized by the able coaching of Jimmy DeHart, which made star players out of every member of the team. Henry Wilson, heart of the team in action, was outstanding because of his fighting spirit. The play of "Mike" Palmer was the most spectacular. His run of sixty yards from receipt of punt to a touchdown against Virginia was listed among the famous plays of the year. The line plunging and punting of Ty Rauber, Captain-elect, was consistently better than his stellar performance of last year. The entire line functioned as a star unit, with Kay Thomas, Maynard Holt and Tex Tilson, the most luminous. The development of John Dawson at guard was the outstanding "find."

PRESS COMMENT**KENTUCKY GAME**

"The speed of the antelope, the power of the elephant, and the cunning of the fox characterized the Washington and Lee Generals' defeat of the Kentucky Wildcats here today."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

PRINCETON GAME

"Princeton pushed to limit to beat Washington and Lee." "Generals surprise Tigers." "Generals make 'em step."—*Philadelphia Public Ledger*.

"For the first few minutes of the half the score should have read, 'W. & L., 0—Wind, 2.'" "The officials spared us just the price of a fumble which Rauber recovered for 60 yards and a touchdown." "The second half didn't go much better, although the breaks were lopsidedly in Princeton's favor. Our line was so generally outplayed that our backs did not have a chance."—*Princeton Alumni Bulletin*.

NOT SO GOOD!

Under the head of "Outsmarting Dixie," the following Sports comment was published in the New Orleans *Times Picayune*:

"Southern universities that allow themselves to be brought into hard games with the powerful Northern and Eastern elevens early in the season not only are doing themselves injustice, but are injuring football's name in the South.

"Take Washington and Lee Saturday, for instance. The Generals, who probably will have a pretty good team on the field inside of two more weeks, were shown up by Pittsburgh and beaten Saturday 28 to 0.

"Now, if Washington and Lee, with a reasonable amount of training, goes along and wallops several big Southern elevens, the entire collegiate South is belittled because an ambitious football manager or a publicity-seeking athletic director took on a game which put the Generals at such a big disadvantage.

"Don't you think it a bit unfair to schedule, simply for the sake of publicity, a game in which a well trained football team meets an eleven which has been hastily thrown together? Don't you think it unfair to call such a game a contest between representatives of two sections?"

"Pittsburgh started training in August at a special camp in New Jersey. The Panthers had nearly four weeks' training on Washington and Lee. And any football coach can tell the difference between two weeks' training and six weeks. Especially when the six weeks' work was done in cool weather and the two weeks' work in hot weather.

"Too many Southern universities are allowing themselves to be outgeneralled by the Northern and Eastern football managers. Better not to schedule the intersectional games if the others do not want to give Dixie elevens an even break."

PLAY OF GENERALS' QUARTER GETS PLACE AMONG YEAR'S BEST

In the American Boy Magazine, which went on sale at the news stands on October 25th, appeared the following paragraph in an article written on football plays of exceptional merit from the 1924 season by H. G. Salsinger. This account of Henry Wilson's daring feat in the Washington and Lee-Kentucky game last year was included with such stories as those about "Red" Grange, of Illinois, Eddie Pooley of Dartmouth, Wakefield of Vanderbilt, Stuhldreher of Notre Dame, and Dixon of California.

"The most sensational defense play on a forward pass last year was probably that made by Wilson, quarter-back of Washington and Lee—a play that enabled his team to defeat Kentucky. Near the close of the game Washington and Lee was leading by a score of 10 to 7. It was Kentucky's ball near midfield. The ball was forward passed to a Kentucky halfback who had gotten behind the end and started down the field with the end giving interference. Wilson, playing safety position, had come up fast on the play, and was the only man between the Kentucky runner and Kentucky victory. Wilson says that he could not get by the end who was interfering and he made up his mind instantly. Leaving his feet, he jumped cleanly over the interferer. The runner noticed the leap and cut to one side. Wilson again acted in the fraction of a second, coming down on one foot and lunging at right angles. He caught the Kentuckian by the foot with his right hand and brought him down. For lightning thinking and lightning execution this play stands as an unusual example."

FOUR GENERALS STAR WITH FLORIDA PROS

McVAY, POTTS, PERRY AND HAWKINS COMMAND HEADLINES AS BRILLIANT LAKELAND SCORERS

Playing with the Lakeland, Florida, Wildcats, four former Washington and Lee grid stars commanded the headlines of the papers carrying the story of the Florida game. Johnny McVay, "Daddy" Potts, "Duke" Perry and "Red" Hawkins are the former Generals appearing in the line-up.

McVay made the outstanding play of the game when he drove through guard, eluded several tacklers, and raced 23 yards before being downed by his opponent's secondary defense.

"Duke" Perry played fullback for the Pros. He scored the first touchdown of the game in the first half after a 12 yard gain through the line.

"Red" Hawkins and "Daddy" Potts, the latter a star on the local eleven several years ago, led in the offensive and defensive play of the Lakeland line.

Strong Freshman Team Coming Up

With the loss of eight varsity men and Coach Jimmy DeHart from this year's eleven, football fans are encouraged by the showing made by the Freshman team this year, every member of which will be eligible for next year's varsity.

Coached by Eddie Parks Davis, staunch veteran of Washington and Lee activities—many and varied—the yearlings met and conquered four strong opponents by a decisive margin. In their fifth encounter against the highly rated Frosh aggregation from V. P. I., they fought to a scoreless tie, thus completing the season without being scored upon.

A wealth of backfield material from the Frosh awaits finishing development at the hand of Coach "Pat" Hearon next year. Bill Lott, from Mobile, Alabama, and captain of the team, is the best triple threat possibility seen on the local gridiron for a number of years, while P. C. Whitlock, half-back, bids fair to become the running mate of the redoubtable Mike Palmer. E. J. Imhof and E. H. White also showed a varsity brand of line plunging.

Too much credit cannot be given to Eddie Davis, one time Alumni Secretary, for his part in the Generals' success during DeHart's regime. Every year, his has been the task of working the mass of raw Freshmen material into shape for the Head Coach to take up the following year. DeHart relied upon his judgment implicitly and found in Eddie a counsellor and a working mate par excellence.

This year's performance is but a signal recognition of the productive four years served by Eddie as Freshman Coach. A Washington and Lee man—first, last and always—Eddie Davis has been the hub



EDDIE PARKS DAVIS

around which much successful athletic and alumni organization activity has moved. He has become a part of the fabric of Lexington and Washington and Lee and is always recognized as the co-operative supporter of all things progressive and beneficial.

The Freshmen earning their numerals this year were: W. B. Lott (Captain), P. C. Whitlock, E. L. Smith, E. J. Imhof, E. H. White, H. T. Groop, S. H. Floyd, C. F. Thompson, H. B. Baxter, E. A. Fitzpatrick, H. D. Ebert, W. J. D. Bell, M. M. Sproul, W. A. MacDonough, F. L. Spencer, J. E. Taylor, J. W. Rainer, A. B. Morgan and Tom Brown.

COSMOPOLITAN GRID TEAM THIS SEASON

Fourteen states are represented in the football team of Washington and Lee this year. West Virginia and Texas have the most men on the team. Capt. Thomas, Budnick and McVay are from West Virginia, and Stemmons, Tilson, Palmer and Tips live in Texas. New York has Spotts and Barclay; Tennessee, Daves and Holt; Wilson lives in Kentucky; Van Horn in Pennsylvania; Hawkins in Virginia; Howe in Arkansas; Rauber in Washington; and Dawson in Maryland. Of the substitutes Virginia is represented by Milbank and Cooper; Kentucky by Eigelbach and McCandless; Florida by McDonald, Jackson and McLeod; Texas by Fisher and Miller. Sanders is from Louisiana; Stearnes from Maryland; Latham from Washington; Streit from Alabama; Edgerton from North Carolina; Davenport from West Virginia; and Durham from Tennessee. Rhea Whitley, manager, has his home in Arkansas.

THE BIG BLUE TEAM'S RECORD

	W. & L.	Opp.
Games won	5	5
Points scored	113	104
Passes attempted	116	102
Passes completed	46	47
Passes intercepted	14	15
Gains on passes, yards	567	496
Average punts, yards	35.11	34.88
Penalties, yards	290	195
Fumbles	17	31
Fumbles recovered	25	24
First downs	79	82

Individual gains from scrimmage:

Rauber	548 yards
Palmer	408 yards
Wilson	260 yards
McVay	56 yards

MATHIS SAYS MAT PROSPECTS BRIGHTER

Prospects for the boxing and wrestling teams are beginning to look much brighter with the news that Walters, matman in the 145-pound class, who was injured during practice recently, will be able to begin working out again in the near future. Hopes of the boxers are also raised by the fact that the heavier weights will be strengthened by Stearns, Stemmons and Budnick after the football season is completed.

Walters' injured elbow, sustained during a practice workout, will be sufficiently healed to enable him to begin light workouts in the gym during the next week, and should be completely well by the time the team begins its schedule. This greatly relieves Coach Mathis, for he is expecting great things of Walters this season. Last year Walters lost only two matches out of the seven, in which he participated, one of these being a very close time decision to his opponent at the Navy.

BOXING AND WRESTLING SCHEDULES FOR 1926

BOXING

- Jan. 16—V. P. I., here.
- Feb. 6—Virginia, here.
- Feb. 13—Catholic U., there.
- Feb. 20—Army, there.
- Feb. 22—Yale, there.

WRESTLING

- Jan. 15—Va., there (pending).
- Jan. 30—V. P. I., here.
- Feb. 6—Navy, there.
- Feb. 12—N. C. State, here.
- Feb. 20—Army, there.

SMITH NAMED QUINTET COACH

Graduate Manager Dick Smith was officially named varsity basketball coach for the 1926 season by the athletic council. "Cy" Twombly was appointed Freshman mentor. Capt. Dick has had the team under his direction for the past few days awaiting the final decision of the ruling body.

Coach Smith had charge of all athletics, including basketball, while at Fishburne Military School, and with plenty of veteran material, hopes to place a creditable quintet on the floor this year.

"Babe" Spotts, captain of the yearling quint of last year, seems to have the edge on the center position over Nance and Little, although either of the other two aspirants may be seen in action.

"Rudy" Lane and Herndon, veteran forwards of last year, have the call so far on the forward berths, their work being of the highest order in the practice sessions thus far. Shupp, McCandless, Howe and

Smith are pushing these two expert cagers and will no doubt see service.

Defensive players outnumber the other members of the squad, there being nine candidates for the guard positions. Captain Wilson, one of the most brilliant running guards that Washington and Lee has ever boasted, is of course playing up to his usual standards and with Van Horn from last year's team this pair will be hard to displace for the first team berths. Ginsberg, Urmev, Simmons, Wice, Gibson, Dorsey and Rucker complete the roster of guards from which the coach will have to pick his reserves.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1925-1926

- December 18—Maryland at College Park, Md.
- 19—Catholic University at Washington, D. C.
- January 8—Bridgewater College, Lexington.
- 14—Maryland, Lexington.
- 15—Georgia, Lexington.
- 18—Lynchburg College, Lexington.
- 23—V. P. I., Lexington.
- 30—University of Richmond, Lexington.
- February 5—Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky.
- 6—Marshall College at Huntington, West Va.
- 8—West Virginia at Charleston, West Va.
- 11—University of North Carolina, here.
- 13—V. P. I., at Blacksburg, Va.
- 18—Carson-Newman, Lexington.
- 20—Virginia, Lexington.
- 26-27—Southern Conference Tournament at Atlanta, Georgia.

HARRIERS END SEASON WITH S. I. C. MEET

Washington and Lee's Harriers concluded their fall campaign at Blacksburg, Virginia, where they competed in the Southern conference cross country run under the auspices of V. P. I. The Generals were only able to place fourth.

Virginia Tech retained her title as Southern conference cross country champions, although tied by Georgia Tech in the final score, 53-53. According to a conference ruling the title cannot be taken away from the holder on a tie score and, furthermore, Tech's sixth and seventh men finished before those of Georgia Tech.

Roberts of Georgia Tech captured first place with the time of 29 minutes, 11 and 4/5 seconds. Washington and Lee's first man to pass the judges' stand was Gordon, who placed ninth.

The teams' scoring was as follows:

Va. Tech, 53; Georgia Tech, 53; Virginia, 75; W. and L., 84; V. M. I., 155.

FIRST ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY A HUGE SUCCESS

Marred by a steady drizzling rain, Home-Coming Day for Alumni, November 7th, proved to be well worth while if the many expressions which came to the Alumni Office are to be relied upon.

The Alumni meeting held at the Washington and Lee Library, was attended by approximately two hundred Alumni. After the regular business meeting, presided over by Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, President Henry Louis Smith delivered an eloquent address of welcome. Dr. George H. Denny, now president of the University of Alabama, was the speaker of the day. His address is reported elsewhere in this issue. A luncheon was served to all Alumni and their families at the Washington and Lee Dining Hall, upon adjournment of the meeting.

Wading to Wilson field in a quagmire of mud, over one thousand Alumni from far and near found occasion to exchange greetings and make predictions on the outcome of the game. The most optimistic were not disappointed.

Soon after the referee's whistle announced that the fourth annual classic was on, the Generals began to show superiority, hammering away by a succession of line plunges and short end runs interspersed with exchanges of punts, for a touch-down during the first half. Sufficient fright was caused in the hearts of the Generals' adherents when Captain Carter Diffey of the Cavaliers opened the third quarter with a brilliant drive toward the Blue and White goal line. Relief came when Maynard Holt burst through the Virginia line and threw the courageous Diffey for a twelve yard loss. As a climax to the entire day, Mike Palmer, diminutive half-back, received a punt on his own sixty-yard line and slipped through the entire Virginia team, running in glue-like mud, for a touch down. Famous old stars of other years moaned in the agony of making every step with the fleeting runner, then joined in the mighty roar of frenzied applause. It was a perfect day—despite the rain.

JUDGE CHARLES J. McDERMOTT HONORED

Recently Judge Charles J. McDermott, enthusiastic and able Trustee of Washington and Lee, was made a Trustee of the College of the City of New York. He says, however, that Washington and Lee is his college and that service on other Boards can never detract from his loyalty.

Judge McDermott, who has an extensive law practice in New York City, where he has offices at 165 Broadway, will address the Law School in Tucker Hall on January 18th. He will be in Lexington at that time to attend the annual meeting of the Board, Founders Day, January 19th. At the invitation of Dean Moreland he consented to come a day early and address the Law students.

DR. GEORGE H. DENNY SPOKE TO WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI

Dr. George H. Denny, president of Washington and Lee University from 1902 to 1912 and now president of the University of Alabama, addressed the Washington and Lee alumni at the annual meeting of the association in Carnegie Library Saturday morning, November 7th. A representative crowd of alumni were present to hear an admirable address, the subject of which was the relation between an alumnus and his school.

Dr. Denny opened his remarks by expressing the pleasure in returning to Washington and Lee and in speaking to so many of his old friends. He recalled how many familiar faces on the campus, however, were missing, and asked all to rise in a tribute to the "vice-president" of the University and only woman member of the Alumni, Incorporated, Miss Annie R. White.

The speaker emphasized the wonderful gifts which God had given this institution, scenery, climate, and above all, memories. "Take away from many a college its endowment," he said, "and what is left? But strip the Washington and Lee campus of every building and every dollar, and there are left things more precious than silver and gold." He mentioned assimilation and acquisition as the two chief methods of learning, saying, "I had rather have my boy educated in the simplicity of these memories than at Duke or Pittsburgh, with their millions."

Dr. Denny classed many alumni as "football alumni" who followed a winning team, alumni who were always expecting favors from their Alma Mater, but the alumni that the school needs are those who recognize a fixed responsibility to furnish the oil while trustees and faculty trim the lamps, to support it when flourishing and when not flourishing. They must recognize a debt of life long gratitude for what their Alma Mater did for them in their youth.

Dr. Denny related many amusing anecdotes in his speech which was stirring and enthusiastically received.

Before the speaker was introduced, a meeting of the Alumni, Incorporated, was held, presided over by the president, Judge E. C. Caffrey of Newark, New Jersey. Secretary Verbon E. Kemp made his report and was congratulated on the exceptional publication, THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, which he has been editing. C. S. Glasgow and E. L. Graham were re-elected resident alumni members of the athletic council. E. C. Caffrey and P. C. Buford of Roanoke were re-elected on the alumni board of trustees. President Henry Louis Smith outlined the progress of the University during the past five years.

Following the meeting, luncheon was served to Alumni and their families in the dining hall.—From Rockbridge County News.

New York Alumni Organize Live Wire Association

The New York Alumni Association, organized October 16th, (see November issue ALUMNI MAGAZINE) is proving to be one of the most successful Chapters now operating.

With a large number of Alumni living in New York City and vicinity, and inspired by the unflagging zeal of D. R. Snively, '23, E. B. Vinson, '21, and James A. Lee, '17, the Manhattan Association has started off with a boom.

To begin with, the organization Dinner, held at the Lafayette Hotel on October 16th was perfect. Sixty-five Alumni were present. Walter L. McCorkle, '77, presided with an easy grace that insured the greatest conviviality. The program was well balanced. Honorable John W. Davis, '92, made an inspiring address. Henry Gaines Hawn, '83, gave an eloquent admixture of philosophy and humor. F. T. Reeves, '03, of Waterbury, Connecticut, Judge Dallas Flannagan, '88, and Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, both of Newark, New Jersey, made pointed and interesting talks. Rev. W. M. Hanzsche, '11, of Trenton, New Jersey, delighted the members with a peppy, extemporaneous speech full of wit and humor. Prof. Lewis Tyree, '15, and Alumni Secretary, Verbon E. Kemp, concluded the program with short speeches on present conditions on the campus.

The officers elected at this meeting were Dr. William E. Dold, '72, President; W. Davis Conrad, '03, Vice-President, and D. R. Snively, '23, Secretary-Treasurer. It was decided to hold regular monthly luncheons the first Wednesday of each month between 12 and 2 o'clock P. M., alternating between Stewart's Rathskellar, downtown, one month, and the Inter-Fraternity Club, uptown, the following month.

"Toad" Snively and his reception committee was much in evidence at the organization dinner. Their effective work made it possible for all of the Alumni to become acquainted. Those registering at that time were: Thornton W. Allen, Rayford W. Allen, George W. Allison, Jr., George H. Barber, E. W. Bibb, Paul Bock, Michael Brown, Jr., W. R. Burton, Judge Edwin C. Caffrey, Stuart Chevalier, Francis P. Cole, W. Davis Conrad, Honorable John W. Davis, Henry W. Dew, W. B. Dew, Dr. William E. Dold, John W. Drye, Jr., John P. East, William M. Farrar, Dallas Flannagan, Edwin S. Frost, John M. Glenn, Claiborne W. Godwin, R. H. Gardner, J. S. Gravely, John K. Graves, E. D. Greiner, J. B. Greiner, Donald G. Grimley, Roy J. Grimley, Rev. William T. Hanzsche, Henry G. Hawn, H. R. Hawthorne, Lindsay Henry, David H. Hill, Rear Admiral R. C. Hollyday, William A. Hyman, Benjamin A. Judd, Verbon Kemp, Dr. George Bolling Lee, Edward W. Lee, J. A. Lee, Reuben A. Lewis, Jr., Charles T.

Lile, H. H. McCorkle, Walter L. McCorkle, Henry C. McGavack, W. C. McKnight, Charles W. McNitt, Nicholas Mandak, Mark R. Miles, Dr. Francis T. Miller, Harry E. Moran, George S. Mueller, C. S. Osbourn, E. W. Poindexter, J. L. Powell, E. A. Quarles, Francis T. Reeves, Milton B. Rogers, Clarence L. Sager, M. S. Sanders, Al St. John, William L. Sandridge, Jr., Robert H. Sellers, D. R. Snively, Vines E. Turnbull, Lewis Tyree, E. B. Vinson, Morris G. Welch and L. C. Zaiss.

MONTHLY LUNCHEONS OF NEW YORK ALUMNI

The following notice relative to the first monthly luncheon of the New York Alumni Association was received at the Alumni Office:

WASHINGTON AND LEE MONTHLY LUNCHEONS

"Date: First Wednesday of each month.

"Hour: Any time between twelve and two o'clock.

"Place: Odd months at Stewart's Rathskellar, 30 Park Place, and even months at the Fraternity Club (Madison Ave. & 39th St.)

"Price: A la carte, or a special luncheon at 85c.!

"We can make these Washington and Lee Luncheons permanent affairs if you will join us. Whether you are uptown or downtown, whether you lunch at 12, 12:30, 1:00 or 1:30, or whether you like just a sandwich or a full meal—all this makes little difference.

*"You can't afford to go without your lunch, and
"You can't afford to miss these monthly reunions.*
We're counting on you, November 4, at Stewart's Rathskellar, 30 Park Place.

"The Committee."

The luncheon was attended by the following Alumni:

P. L. Bock, '21; John Drye, '20; Wm. McKnight, '23; James A. Lee, '17; George S. Mueller, '21; Morris G. Welch, '17; E. W. Lee, '12; M. S. Sanders, '17; Wm. R. Burton, '14; E. A. Quarles; R. H. Sellers, '78; D. R. Snively, '23; E. B. Vinson, '21; Thornton W. Allen, '12; Earl W. Bibb, '24; U. E. Craig, '24; Hugh R. Hawthorne, '10; Emmett W. Poindexter, '23; M. B. Rogers, '15; Al Miller; Norris Kirk, '25, and Clarence L. Sager, '15.

Its success and that of the December Luncheon was due to the efforts of J. A. Lee, '17, Edgerton Vinson, '21, and Thornton W. Allen, '12, committee in charge. They have cordially invited out of town

Dr. William E. Dold, '72, President New York Alumni Chapter

At the organization dinner of the New York Alumni Association on October 16th, Dr. William E. Dold, '72, Senior alumnus, formerly of Lexington, was chosen president. They could not have chosen a more ardent Southerner, a finer gentleman of the old school, nor a more willing worker than Dr. Dold.

A former attendant at the University of Virginia, the University of New York and the University of Vienna, Dr. Dold has many academic interests. Also, in the practice of his branch of the medical profession he has had many responsibilities. In 1901 he became Medical Superintendent of River Crest Sanatorium, New York City, of which he is now the owner. His activities, as the following will show, have been varied and many:

"Other activities—Medical Director Confederate Veteran Camp of New York; President for four years University of Virginia Alumni Association of New York; Vice-Governor of the Virginians; President of University of Virginia Medical Society in New York; President of the Hereditary Military So-



DR. W. E. DOLD, '72



ciety of the War of 1812; Sons of American Revolution; Fellow of New York Academy of Medicine, Fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, Fellow of New York Neurological Society; Advisory Board Southern Women's Educational Alliance."

A typical example of Dr. Dold's present interests was shown recently, when finding an old photograph of General Lee and his Faculty (under whom he studied), he had copies printed and sent them to many of his Southern friends. The photograph is reproduced herewith.

Another incident, connected with the Washington and Lee Endowment Campaign of 1920, is typical of Dr. Dold. The solicitor for the Endowment Fund, a Washington and Lee alumnus, had just received his subscription. Upon taking leave, Dr. Dold asked: "Now what are your initials, Mr. —?" "But," the solicitor protested, "the checks are not to be made out to me." "I know," the courtly Dr. Dold replied, "but I only wanted to write your name in my diary in memory of our pleasant hour together today!"

Alumni visiting New York to make a point of attending the luncheons.

Those attending the uptown meeting, Wednesday, December 2, were:

Morris C. Welch, '17; Geo. S. Mueller, '19; Donald G. Grimley, '23; D. Newton Farnell, Jr., '23; E. B. Vinson, '23; D. R. Snively, '23; W. R. Benton;

Wm. C. McKnight, '21; Earl W. Bebb, '24; Paul L. Bock, '21; John Drye, Jr., '19; Thornton W. Allen, '12; E. W. Lee, '17; Edgar Solomonsky, '11; Verbon E. Kemp, '19; C. W. McNitt, '18; E. W. Poindexter, '21; Randolph E. Tryrel, '19; Leonard F. Brown, '19; Hugh R. Hawthorne, '10; Wm. Elliott Dold, M.D., '72.

PILGRIMAGE OF RAILROAD MAGNATES TO THE TOMB OF LEE

Every year the Southern Railway System, under the patronage and direction of its president, Fairfax Harrison, carries a special train-load of its own directors, officers, and executive heads, with a group of presidents and directors of other leading railroads, throughout certain sections of the South that they may become more thoroughly acquainted with the needs, the opportunities, and the possibilities of Southern development, and thus enlist the Southern Railway Systems in the great task of more efficient southern and national development.

It was decided by Mr. Harrison and his advisers to bring the whole party to historic Lexington to visit the tombs of Lee and Jackson and to become better acquainted with the life work of these two southern leaders, especially of General Lee in his marvelous reorganization and rebuilding of General Washington's ancient college.

The presidents of the two institutions, V. M. I. and W. & L., were invited to take lunch with the distinguished guests at the Dutch Inn at one o'clock, after which the whole party repaired to the Lee mausoleum.

Mr. Harrison at the Lee Chapel formally requested Dr. Smith to give this gathering of business leaders some idea of the work of General Lee as an educational administrator, a national peacemaker between North and South, and a rebuilder of the shattered Union after the close of the Civil War. After this address, which was listened to with profound attention, the party examined in detail the historic paintings, the recumbent statue, the Lee office, and the Lee mausoleum.

Mr. Harrison, in the name of the Board of Directors of the Southern Railway and in the presence of the whole company, laid on the Lee tomb a magnificent floral tribute of evergreens to bear testimony to the respect and admiration of the railway men of the South and constitute a fitting climax to their pilgrimage.

The party then adjourned to visit the statue of Stonewall Jackson at the Virginia Military Institute before returning to their cars which left at three o'clock for the special train at Staunton.

November 2, 1925.

The Alumni Directory will be completed within the next two months. Copies should be reserved by advance payment of \$3.50 to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Virginia.

John P. Walker, '95, of Boise, Idaho, is the United States District Cadastral Engineer for Idaho and Washington.

"ALABAMA SWING" APPEARS DOOMED!

The above headline appeared in a column of the Birmingham Age Herald recently. The following write-up contains a just tribute to the popularity of the "Swing" and a proper acknowledgment of its ownership by Washington and Lee:

"University Ala., Nov. 24.—If a movement now under way at the University of Alabama is successful, the 'Alabama Swing,' famous war-song of the Capstone, is doomed to oblivion except in the hearts of some of the Old Guard, who can never forget its stirring measures.

"The so-called 'Alabama Swing' is really the 'Washington and Lee Swing' with the title and a few words changed, and has been used at the university for more than a decade. Since the phenomenal growth of the university in recent years, students have risen up perennially declaring that Alabama needs a distinctive song all her own, preferably with both words and music written by a 'Bama man, but so far no genius of lyrical bent has supplied the demand.

"Realizing the need for such a song, the 'Rammer-Jammer,' humorous and literary magazine of the university, in conjunction with Mr. Hugo Friedman, Prof. Carl L. Carmer, and Champ Pickens, athletic publicity director, has offered a prize of \$50 for the words and music to such a song, open to all students, members of the faculty and alumni of the institution. The 'Crimson-White,' student newspaper at the university, is vigorously co-operating in this movement.

"It will be hard for the students to part with the old 'Bama Swing' if a new song is written, for, in addition to its sentimental claims, it is perhaps the liveliest, snappiest, most collegiate piece of music ever written. As dance music, it has swept the country and will probably remain popular for many years."

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Under the direction of Elwood H. Seal, '14, the Washington, D. C., Alumni Association met at the University Club in that city on Wednesday, November 4th, to consider attending the W. & L.-Virginia football game, in Lexington, on November 7th, in a body. A representative group of Washington Alumni attended the meeting.

The District of Columbia Alumni Association can now be augmented by the membership of B. F. Ganaway, 1131 Fourth Street, N. E., Marvin F. Hummer, 1010 Mass. Ave., N. E., and Harry A. Dawson, Rockville, Maryland, graduates in the class of 1925, who have expressed an enthusiastic interest in Alumni activity.

Dr. James Vance, '96, is leading surgeon in the City of El Paso, Texas.

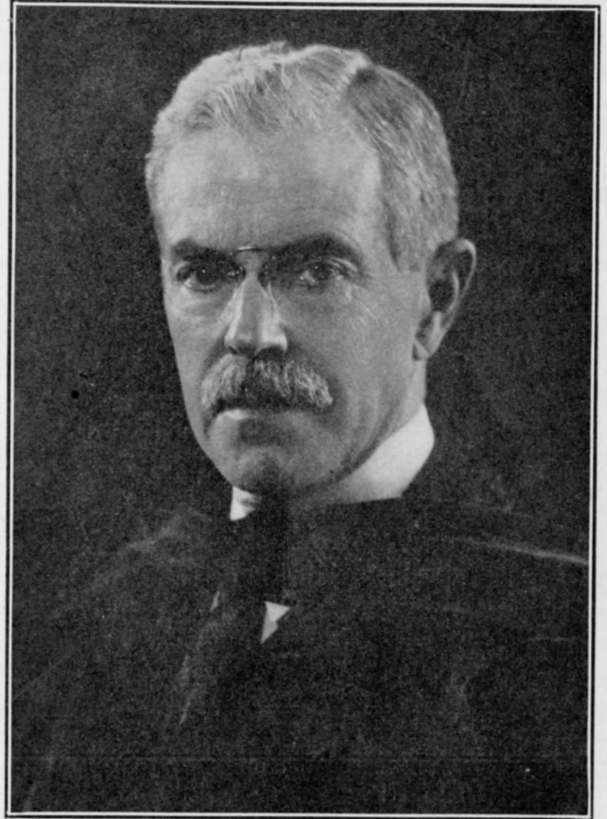
Princeton President Will Speak in Lexington on Founders' Day

President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, will be the principal speaker here on Founders' Day, January 19th. Dr. Hibben succeeded the late Woodrow Wilson as president of Princeton in 1912, having served until then as professor of Logic at the University.

He is a Princeton graduate, and also studied at the University of Berlin, and the Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. Hibben is an Officer of Legion d'Honneur (France), Grand Officer of the Order of St. Sava (Servia), and Commander of the Order of the Crown (Belgium). During his life he has written several books on logic and philosophy.

Dr. Hibben comes to the "Princeton of the South" upon the joint invitation of Judge Charles J. McDermott, Trustee, and President Henry Louis Smith. It will be his first official visit to the Washington and Lee campus. While his subject has not been announced, he is assured of an interested and appreciative audience for his address in the Lee Chapel on Founders' Day, which also celebrates the birth of General Robert E. Lee.

It is recalled that Washington and Lee was somewhat modelled after Princeton University, several of the early founders coming to Washington and Lee from Princeton. It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that Dr. Hibben is to make the annual address this year.



JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, Ph.D., LL.D.
President Princeton University

Skeleton of "Traveller" Object of Interest

Lexington, Va.—An object of peculiar interest to visitors at the Washington and Lee University museum is the skeleton of "Traveller," famous war horse of General Robert E. Lee.

Few know that the skeleton is preserved here. General Lee bought "Traveller" shortly after the start of the war in the western part of Virginia, now West Virginia, and used him throughout the war.

When General Lee came across the mountains in 1865 to become president of Washington College it was again "Traveller" he rode. Even in death "Traveller" was not missing, for he was led in the funeral procession of General Lee in 1870. When the horse died it was buried in Lexington.

In 1907, the idea of having the skeleton mounted was advanced, and Joseph Bryan, of Richmond, donated the funds to make it possible. Since then, "Traveller" has occupied a prominent place in the Washington and Lee museum.

"Traveller" was a mighty proud horse," says C. H. Chittum, 77-year-old Lexington resident. "I've

seen him many a time coming up the street, and he wouldn't look to right or left. He looked like just the horse for General Lee."

For an artist who wanted to paint a picture of "Traveller," General Lee described him:

"If I were an artist, like you, I would draw a picture of 'Traveller,' representing his fine, muscular proportions, muscular figure, deep chest, and short back, strong haunches, flat legs, small head, broad forehead, delicate ears, quick eye, small feet, and black mane and tail. Such a picture would inspire a poet, whose genius could then depict his worth and describe his endurance of toil, hunger, thirst, heat and cold, and the dangers and sufferings through which he passed. He could dilate upon his sagacity and affection and his invariable response to every wish of his rider. He might even imagine his thoughts through the long night marches and days of battle through which he passed. But I am no artist; I can only say he is a Confederate gray."

Charleston, West Virginia, Alumni

While the Alumni of Charleston have not yet organized an active association, they are always prepared to carry on the work of an active association at the annual Washington and Lee football game.

This year, under the direction of W. D. Payne, '90, a cordial letter inviting the student body to attend the game was written and a check enclosed for defraying the expense of the student band to Charleston. With inclement weather forecast for the game, an active reception committee was nevertheless on hand. It functioned most effectively under the direction of Brown Truslow, '09, Joe Silverstein, '20, and H. A. Hall, '23.

Those registering at Alumni headquarters in the Hotel Holley, Charleston, were: R. A. Smith, '13, Lexington, Va.; W. H. Bachrach, '28, Cincinnati, Ohio; Joe W. Dingess, '21, Huntington, West Va.; Otis W. Howe, '24, Helena, Ark.; F. R. McKnight, '23, Helena, Ark.; Robert W. Moore, '25, Ports, Ohio; R. F. Howard, '21, Welch, West Va.; F. C. Henritze, '20, Welch, West Va.; M. S. Grant, Richmond, Va.; W. Feamster, '19, Greenbrier C., West Va.; "Brick" Spinner, '24, Greenbrier C., West Va.; J. Shirley Riley, '16, Roanoke, Va.; Richard D. Holmes, '21, Helena, Ark.; J. F. Moore, '17, Huntington, West Va.; R. D. Mahen, Jr., '22, Blackstone, Va.; L. Y. Thompson, '21, Lexington, Va.; F. H. Campbell, '87, Lewisburg, West Va.; W. T. Lovins, '14, Huntington, West Va.; H. N. Moses, Cincinnati, Ohio; S. S. McNeer, '16, Huntington, West Va.; Joe Hobson, '20, Prestonsburg, Ky.; J. N. Harman, Jr., '11, Welch, West Va.; John C. Hoover, '22, Webster Springs, West Va.; M. J. Dunn, Jr., '23, Huntington, West Va.; Kenneth E. Hines, '22, '24, Sutton, West Va.; H. W. Clendening, '08, Logan, West Va.; T. S. Jones, '20, Huntington, West Va.; Cy Young, '17, Helena, Ark.; Grover C. Worrell, '10, Mullens, West Va.; Lafe Chafin, '17, Williamson, West Va.; E. P. Davis, '15, Lexington, Va.; R. G. Campbell, '10, Lexington, Va.; E. A. Hansbarger, '20, Williamson, West Va.; H. L. Hendley, '06, Lewisburg, West Va.; D. V. Lemon, '03, New Martinsville, West Va.; Carl Hinton, '09, Hinton, West Va.; C. S. McNulty, '02, Roanoke, Va.; Geo. W. Long, '92, Southard, West Va.; Dayton E. Carter, '22, Huntington, West Va.; E. M. Cameron, '24, Lewisburg, West Va.; P. R. Whiting, '23, Logan, West Va.; H. A. Haw, Fayetteville, West Va.; J. W. Rader, '10, Lewisburg, West Va.; E. H. Long, '21, Huntington, West Va.; James E. Moore, '17, Huntington, West Va.; V. B. Watts, '24, Huntington, West Va.; K. A. Goode, '25, Richmond, Va.; C. R. Hill, '17, Oak Hill, West Va.; E. P. Alderson, '21, Summerville, West Va.; E. B. Roeser, '06, Mont-

gomery, West Va.; J. C. Henderson, '22, Montgomery, West Va.; and Verbon E. Kemp, '19, Lexington, Va.; and the following from Charleston, West Va.: R. H. Martin, '80; Joe L. Silverstein, '22; Roy C. Slack, '25; Carl K. Gilchrist, '20; John W. Long, '21; L. H. Barrow, '21, Sam Silverstein, '17; Wirt W. Donally, '25; W. D. Lewis, '71; J. C. Morrison, Jr., '25; L. F. Hamoch; Jas. Lewis Lowman, and W. B. Watts, '18.

J. B. CROWLEY, LIBERAL CHARLESTONIAN, DIES

Few alumni know J. B. Crowley. Yet, since Washington and Lee resumed athletic relations with the University of West Virginia, he has been the liberal host with his partner, Mr. Prentice Ashton, of the Generals' football squad at Charleston in the Hotel Holley, of which he was part owner. The entire team, coaches and managers, were quartered and fed at the Holley without charge.

News of Mr. Crowley's death from pneumonia, at his home in Charleston, on December 14th, was a distinct shock to the many Washington and Lee friends that he had made. Among the survivors of Mr. Crowley is John C. App, '04, a nephew.

Both the Alumni and the Athletic Association join hands in thus expressing due appreciation to Mr. Crowley's associates, and in voicing deep sympathy and regret at his passing.

NEW HOTEL PLANNED FOR LEXINGTON

The long felt need for adequate hotel facilities in Lexington will soon be relieved if the plans of the Robert E. Lee Hotel, Incorporated, materialize. This new corporation, headed by Thomas Gresham, of Richmond, owner of the Richmond and William Byrd Hotels in the Virginia Capital, has purchased the old Lexington Hotel on Main Street.

According to present plans, the old Lexington Hotel will be torn down at an early date and the erection of a modern, new six story hotel, The Robert E. Lee, begun. The present plan calls for seventy-two rooms and fifty-two baths. The first floor will contain the lobby, four stores and a billiard parlor. It is to be modeled after the new William Byrd Hotel of Richmond.

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE is dependent upon alumni subscriptions for its existence. It is published five times per year. Subscription \$2.00 for one year or \$3.50 for two years. Send check or money order to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

John W. Davis Heads New York Alumni Finance Committee

In an inspiring address at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association, John W. Davis, '92, said, in effect—"I am not ambitious to see Washington and Lee attain the tremendous growth of Columbia, Harvard or Yale; nor amass their large endowments. I do want to see Washington and Lee maintain a faculty equal to, or surpassing, the best in the country. To do that a faculty berth at Washington and Lee must be made adequately remunerative."

At a Special Committee luncheon shortly afterwards, Mr. Davis accepted the chairmanship of the New York Alumni Finance Committee purposing to effect means of financial relief for the University. Those serving with Mr. Davis on the Committee at large were Dr. George Bolling Lee, '93, Dr. William E. Dold, '72, Walter L. McCorkle, '77, W. Davis Conrad, '03, Stuart Chevalier, '03, Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, H. R. Hawthorne, '10, John M. Glenn, '79, John P. East, '96, Robert R. Kane, '17, D. R. Snively, '23, and Judge Charles J. McDermott, Trustee.

The actual work of the Committee began early in December with President Henry Louis Smith and Alumni Secretary Verbon E. Kemp in New York to assist. Checks for \$5,000.00 each were received from Thomas F. Ryan, prominent New York financier, and C. C. Dula, President of Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Mr. Norman Dodge, Vice-Presi-



JOHN W. DAVIS, '92

dent of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, pledged Linotype equipment for the School of Journalism with an approximate value of \$10,000.

With these encouraging results, the Committee has plans to continue its effective work. With several fine openings made through interviews by President Smith with leading New York financiers, larger gifts and bequests are pending. With Mr. Davis in charge, it is felt that his ambition to make Washington and Lee professorship sufficiently remunerative will be realized.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Note: THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE will publish in each succeeding issue a list of three memorial gift opportunities badly needed at Washington and Lee. They will be listed according to the amount of principal required and the scope of service they can render.

LEE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM READING ROOM

\$5,000 to \$10,000—Endowment. Income to be used for furnishing reading room in School of Journalism Library and stocking its shelves with reference books.

ASTRONOMICAL OBSERVATORY

\$25,000 to \$35,000—Building and endowment. Dome to be built for housing expensive telescope previously donated to the Physics department. Proceeds of endowment to be used for mounting telescope and upkeep of building.

CHAIR OF BIBLE AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

\$60,000 to \$75,000—Endowment. Proceeds to be used for employing full professor to teach complete course in Bible and Religious Education, a splendid memorial investment opportunity.

W. AND L. FACULTY HAS 13 IN WHO'S WHO

Biographies of One in Every Four of W. and L. Faculty Members Make Notable Show in Book

One faculty member in every four at the University has earned a place for himself in Who's Who. Thirteen out of fifty are named in its pages.

Who's Who, listing 25,000 biographies of the most distinguished men and women of the country, represents only one out of every 4,800 of the people of the United States. The biographies of the thirteen faculty members at Washington and Lee make a notable showing for an institution of this size. Those listed are: President Henry Louis Smith, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.; Dean Henry Donald Campbell, A.M., Ph.D., Sc.D.; James Lewis Howe, A.B., Ph.D., M.C.; Walter Le Conte Stevens, A.B., Ph.D.; Thomas James Farrar, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Livingston Waddell Smith, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Robert Granville Campbell, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; De La Warr Benjamin Easter, A.M., Ph.D.; Glover Dunn Hancock, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Edgar Finley Shannon, A.B., A.M., Ph.D.; Robert Henry Tucker, A.B., A.M.; William Thomas Lyle, C.E.

THE ALUMNI, INCORPORATED, OF WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

President—Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, Court of Common Pleas, Newark, N. J.

Vice-President — Dr. Wm. Taylor Thom, '78, Pierce Mill Road, Georgetown Station, Washington, D. C.

Secretary—Verbon E. Kemp, '19, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

Treasurer—E. L. Graham, '11, Graham & Father, Lexington, Va.

Trustees—1926, L. C. Witten, '10, 1634 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio; Life, W. T. Thom, '78, Pierce Mill Road, Washington, D. C.; 1926, Samuel Frierson, '02, Attorney, Florence, Alabama; 1927, E. P. Davis, '15, The Corner, Inc., Lexington, Va.; 1927, Dr. William Allan, '02, Professional Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.; 1928, E. C. Caffrey, '09, Court of Common Pleas, Newark, N. J.; 1928, P. C. Buford, 811 Boxley Bldg., Roanoke, Va.

Resident Alumni Members Athletic Council—1925-26, Charles S. Glasgow, '11, Attorney at Law, Lexington, Va.; 1925-26, E. L. Graham, '11, Graham & Father, Lexington, Va.

Non-resident Alumni Members Athletic Council—1925-26, F. W. McWane, '14, Lynchburg Foundry Co., Lynchburg, Va.; 1925-26, E. M. Cameron, '25, Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, W. Va.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Committee on Constitution and By-Laws—Dr. William M. Brown, Chairman, W. & L. U., Lexington, Va.

Committee on Recommendations to Board of Trustees—Stuart Moore, '17, Chairman, Lexington, Va.

Employed Officers—Verbon E. Kemp, '17, General Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.; Miss Dora Witt, Assistant Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.; Miss Mary Barclay, Endowment Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.; Miss E. P. Gadsden, Directory Clerk, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

Office—Third Floor, Newcomb Hall.

STUDENTS VOTE ON WORLD COURT

The vote of the Washington and Lee student body in the World Court poll, conducted in all colleges with the assistance of the Y. M. C. A., was 356 for the World Court entry and 145 against it. About three-fifths of the students participated in the balloting. A. T. Roy, '25, represented Washington and Lee at the student World Court conference held at Princeton University.

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA, LEADS STUDENT ENROLLMENT

Lexington, Virginia, again holds honors in the number of students enrolled in the University, with 25. Memphis takes her old position that she lost last year, and is second, having 24 men in school. New York, Birmingham, and Charleston, which usually have a great number here, all fell down this year, their total enrollments being eight, eight, and eleven, respectively. Other cities which are prominent in attendance at Washington and Lee are Mobile, 12; Louisville, 6; Roanoke, 9; and Chattanooga, 9.

The feature of the year is the hejira from Mobile that came about this fall. Almost a dozen freshmen made up their minds to come up here, making this city come to sudden prominence.

POWERFUL TELESCOPE HERE

The recent purchase of a telescope has added much to the equipment for the study of astronomy according to Dr. Wooten, head of this department. The telescope was ordered July, a year ago, from John E. Mellish, one of the few makers of this instrument in the United States, and arrived on September 20th. Its cost was approximately \$264. The telescope is completely equipped with solar and zenith diagonals, and with high and low power eye pieces. At the present time it is to be found on the top of Reid Hall.

NEW CAVE SUBJECT OF INTEREST TO MANY

Exploration of the cave recently discovered one mile west of Lexington is still progressing and every day new objects of geological interest are uncovered.

The cavern entrance is located in an old rock quarry about 100 yards from the Lee Highway. Eight rooms have been opened so far and there are numerous passages which have not as yet been explored. The largest room found is seventy-six feet long by forty-four feet wide. The rooms are about twelve feet high with many strange and picturesque formations extending from the ceiling and walls. Among other objects of interest is a lake which connects two of the largest rooms.

A group of business men from Roanoke have been through the cave and have tried to interest Mr. Showalter, owner of the property, in the formation of a company to develop the cave, but as yet no deal has been made.

NATURAL BRIDGE SOLD

Capitalists of Richmond, Virginia, recently purchased the famous Natural Bridge, with its surrounding properties for \$500,000 from Mrs. James A. Mundy, former owner.

Following General Lee's Example

(By Henry Louis Smith)

The fierce complexity of American business life, the multiplicity of professions demanding special academic training, the steady lengthening of the professional training required in law, medicine, engineering, etc., and the fact that almost every student finishing his four-year undergraduate course must begin at once to "make a living" are necessitating the recasting of the ancient and traditional belief that the four-year undergraduate college course should be devoted entirely to abstract intellectual training with no vocational impulse, no reference to future money-making, and no specialization toward any distinct future life-work.

One of the most remarkable evidences of General Lee's mixture of surpassing genius and practical wisdom was the fact that he added to the ancient abstract academic undergraduate training four lines of preparation for future vocations.

Considering the pressure and urgency of modern professional and industrial civilization, I have come to these conclusions:

First: That for college matriculates to spend their four undergraduate years in all-round exclusively intellectual training without deciding on the trend of their future life-work is to leave unutilized the most valuable opportunities of effective training open to them during their college education.

Second: For a young college graduate of twenty-two years of age, fully mature in body and mind, to be compelled at that age to decide on his life-work while looking for his first job is a personal misfortune and in many cases a personal tragedy, since the first good job in his reach will in all probability be accepted and will thus probably chain him to a life-work which he neither prepared for nor deliberately selected.

Third: When two men of equal ambition and ability study such an undergraduate course as biology, Italian, or advanced math, one of them making an A grade because of his love of scholarship and ambition to lead the class, the other making the same grade because such knowledge is preparing him for future distinction and success in his profession, any theory that the training of the first man is "liberal" and the training of the other of a tainted and lower grade of intellectual effort because "vocational," is a clear case in my mind of outgrown and harmful traditionalism in judging higher education.

Fourth: Every young man entering upon a four-year course of college training should determine as soon as practicable what future life-work offers to him the most congenial, successful, and useful career. He should then shape his college studies so as to

make him not only broad-minded and thoroughly prepared to become a "leading citizen," but also prepare to utilize this life-work as the economic or industrial element of his life-career.

Fifth: The present indifference of the average college student toward required studies which he believes to be alien and theoretic, his devotion to campus activities as of more value than mere book-learning, and the utter failure and rejection of such a large proportion of these picked and winnowed high-school graduates who every year begin their college training—all furnish convincing proof that our former system of abstract "liberal" studies in fixed curricula for all, without reference to individual trends or characteristics, is an outgrown system and theory which make little appeal to the practical America of today, and allow the side-shows, as President Woodrow Wilson so strikingly asserted, to entirely eclipse the attractions of the main educational tent.

This is a bit of extempore and hurried dictation and may sorely need more careful statement and more elaborate argument, but I believe almost every college graduate who has taken his later training in the "World University" of practical life will heartily agree with the conclusions I have reached.

PORTRAITS FOR LEE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

Lexington, Va.—General Robert E. Lee's picture now graces the walls of the Journalism School named after him at Washington and Lee University, here.

A large portrait of the former president of Washington and Lee has arrived and now hangs over the mantle-piece in the copy-editing room of the Journalism Building. The picture was presented to the University in 1873, being made from a photograph from life. The Lee School was started by General Lee in 1869, and was the first one in the country.

A portrait of the late Henry W. Waterson, editorial writer on the Louisville Courier-Journal has been ordered and will hang over the mantel-piece in the news room. He is generally considered, according to Professor Roscoe B. Ellard, head of the school, one of the greatest newspaper men in the country.

Honorable and Mrs. L. F. Klutz, '10, of Newton, N. C., were appointed by Governor A. W. McLean as delegates to the Pan American Commercial Congress to be held at Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, on December 14th to 17th. Mr. Klutz is a member of the North Carolina Legislature.

Local Alumni Associations

If you are interested in forming an active Alumni Chapter or want to get in touch with an active Alumni Chapter in or near your home locality, get in touch with the following alumni. (Asterisk marks, active chapters.)

Alabama.

- C. Mercer McCrum, '07, Birmingham.
W. J. Rushton, '21, Birmingham Ice & Cold Storage Co., Birmingham.

Arkansas.

- *Deaderick H. Cantrell, '85, Atty., Little Rock.
Harry K. Young, '17, Howe-Neely Lumber Co., Helena.

California.

- Charles W. Gregg, '92, 527 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.
Carlton D. Dethlefsen, '14, 479 Mills Bldg., San Francisco.

Colorado.

- Dr. Solomon Schaefer, '04, 1819 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs.

District of Columbia.

- Elwood H. Seal, '14, Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Florida.

- *Robert H. Baker, '96, Atlantic Natl. Bank Bldg., Jacksonville.
Paul R. Scott, '17, 1016 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Miami.
• C. R. Pilkington, '04, Yowell-Drew Bldg., Orlando.
*K. I. McKay, '04, Citrus Exchange Bldg., Tampa.

Georgia.

- *Ewing S. Humphreys, '10, 1114 Healey Bldg., Atlanta.
Maynard B. Smith, '12, 34 Westminster Drive, Atlanta.
Judge J. C. C. Black, '95, 2439 Kings Way, Augusta.

Illinois.

- Charles J. Faulkner, Jr., Armour & Company, Chicago.

Kentucky.

- *Robert P. Hobson, '17, 610-612 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville.

Louisiana.

- *F. P. Hamilton, '03, 1125 Hibernia Bank Bldg., New Orleans.
*John H. Tucker, '10, Commercial Bank Bldg., Shreveport.

Maryland.

- Jackson R. Collins, '18, 1114 Munsey Bldg., Baltimore.

Massachusetts.

- D. C. Satterwhite, '96, 448 Andubon Rd., Boston.

Mississippi.

- Wm. Calvin Wells, '18, Lamar Life Bldg., Jackson.

Missouri.

- Rees Turpin, '93, 930 N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City.
W. McChesney Martin, '92, Federal Reserve Bank St. Louis.

New Jersey.

- Judge E. C. Caffrey, '09, Court of Common Pleas, Newark.
Rev. Wm. T. Hanzsche, '13, 347 Spring Street, Trenton.

New Mexico.

- Hiram Dow, '08, Atty., Rosewell.

New York.

- *Dr. Wm. E. Dold, '77, 666 Madison Ave., New York City.
D. R. Snively, '23, 16 East 40th Street, New York City.

North Carolina.

- Ruffner Cambell, '13, Jackson Bldg., Asheville.
Thomas McP. Glasgow, '16, 1410 E. 4th Street, Charlotte.
Roger W. Harrison, '99, Greensboro.
Lorentz T. White, '16, 10 E. Davie Street, Raleigh.
John D. Corbett, '20, 119 South 4th Street, Wilmington.

Ohio.

- *Lawrence C. Witten, '10, 1625 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati.
B. F. Fiery, '13, 1924 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland.

Oklahoma.

- B. E. Clark, '06, 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg., Oklahoma City.

Oregon.

- Rev. D. W. McCluer, '04, 443 E. 48th Street, Portland.

Pennsylvania.

- *N. C. Evans, '16, 533 Wood Street, Pittsburgh.
Wm. A. Glasgow, '86, 1016 Real Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

(Continued on Page 38)

**REV. GEORGE JUNKIN, D.D., FORMER
PRESIDENT OF WASHINGTON COL-
LEGE, REINTERRED AT
LEXINGTON**

Friday afternoon, October 23rd, the remains of Rev. Dr. George Junkin, from 1848 to 1861 president of Washington College, Lexington, Va., were reinterred in the Presbyterian cemetery at Lexington. Dr. Junkin died in Philadelphia in 1868 and was buried in the suburbs of that city. Descendants of Dr. Junkin have removed his remains and those of his daughter, Mrs. Julia M. Fishburn, to Lexington and had them reinterred among their immediate kindred in the Junkin family plot. Here in 1854 Mrs. Julia Rush Junkin, wife of Dr. Junkin, was buried. His remains now rest by her side. Mrs. Fishburn was buried near her husband and child in the same plot. She was the widow of Professor Julius M. Fishburn, of the faculty of Washington College who died in 1858. Mrs. Fishburn died in Philadelphia, where she long made her home, some years ago. Two sons and two daughters of Dr. Junkin are already buried in this cemetery in the family plot, Mrs. Elinor Junkin Jackson, wife of Major Thomas J. Jackson, later General Jackson; and Rev. Dr. Ebenezer D. Junkin; in adjoining plots are buried a daughter and a son, Mrs. Margaret J. Preston, wife of Colonel John T. L. Preston, and Rev. Dr. William F. Junkin.

**EIGHTEENTH CENTURY RELIC GIVEN TO
UNIVERSITY**

*Old Latin Book Comes to University Through W.
R. Thomas, of Roanoke, and Was Formally
Presented Some Time Ago*

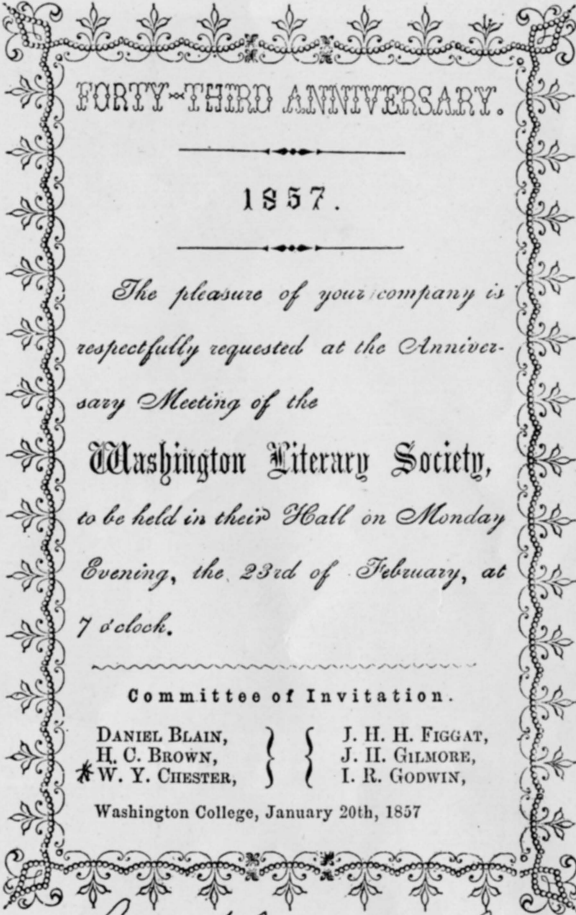
A small leather-bound book, at one time owned by George Johnson, a student at Liberty Hall Academy in 1790, has been presented to Washington and Lee University by Mr. Edwin Wood Pitzer of Roanoke.

Mr. Pitzer found among the effects of his family this book—"Coderii Colloquiorum"—published in Philadelphia in 1787. The book is a Latin text with English translations beside the Latin.

Through W. E. Thomas, business manager of the Times-World Corporation of Roanoke, Mr. Pitzer corresponded with the university, and on October 28th, formally presented the book to be added to Washington and Lee's already large collection of historical relics.

**WOULD HAVE ROOM AT UNIVERSITY
FOR LEE RELICS**

At the meeting of Mary Custis Lee Chapter, U. D. C., held Tuesday, at Lexington, Dr. William M. Brown, '14, of the Washington and Lee faculty, gave



FORTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY.

1857.

*The pleasure of your company is
respectfully requested at the Anniver-
sary Meeting of the*

Washington Literary Society,

*to be held in their Hall on Monday
Evening, the 23rd of February, at
7 o'clock.*

Committee of Invitation.

DANIEL BLAIN,	} }	J. H. H. FIGGAT,
H. C. BROWN,		J. H. GILMORE,
W. Y. CHESTER,		I. R. GODWIN,

 Washington College, January 20th, 1857

Compliments of

INVITATION TO LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING IN 1857
 (Courtesy of F. L. Sattes, '19)

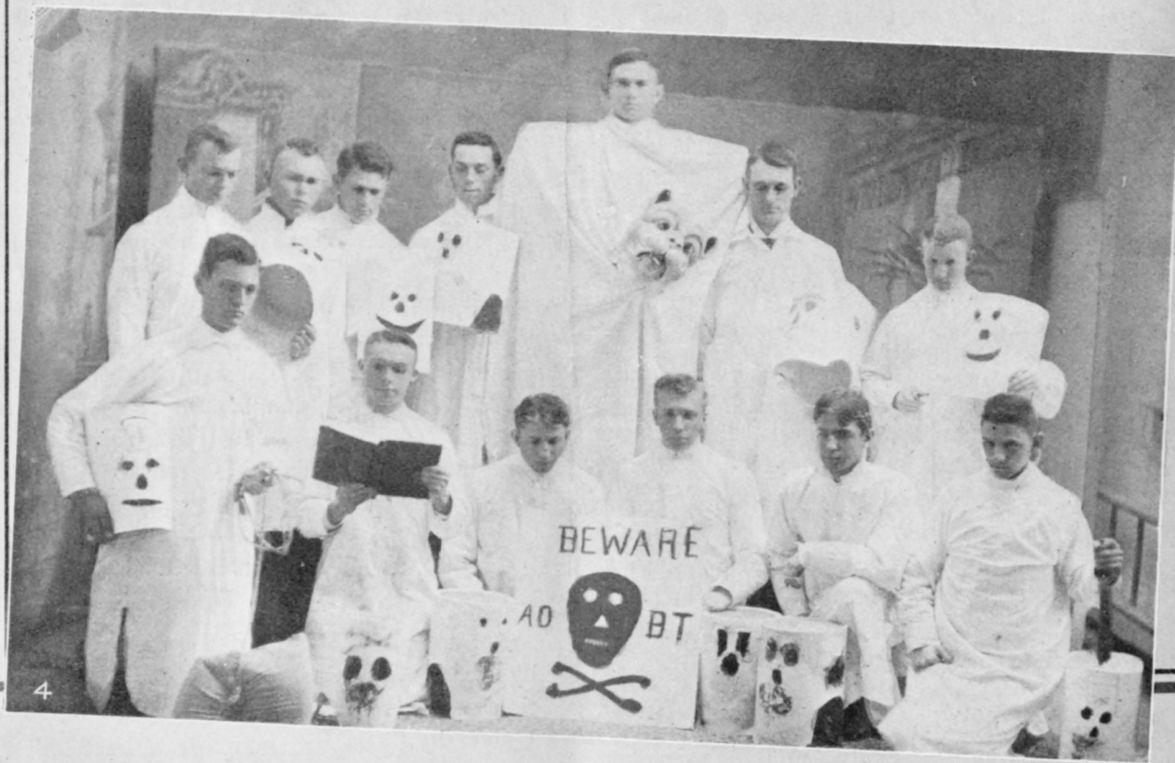
an interesting talk on the importance of collecting and preserving relics of General Robert E. Lee, and asked the co-operation of the chapter in this work. He expressed the hope that the University would set apart a room in which these relics can be stored, and seen by visitors.

**COPY OF WASHINGTON'S DEGREE OF
LL.B. ADDED TO COLLECTION**

A photographic copy of the college degree received by George Washington has been added to the collection of relics of founders of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith, president, said that as far as can be learned the only degree ever conferred upon Washington was LL.B., by Washington College, Maryland.

The copy of the diploma was donated by a New York attorney. The original is in the Library of Congress at Washington. Washington was prominently connected with the early history of Washington and Lee University, having endowed it and officially authorized it to use his name.



“Stu
9
'90-

Top row, standing; left to right: W. H. Puckett (then of Colorado; later of Idaho), Chas. S. Gill (Mo.), J. W. Sullivan (Ky.), Jesse J. Vinyard ().
 Second row, sitting; left to right: Fred A. Forsythe (Ky.), Joel Funkhouser (Mo.), J. P. Withers (Mo.), L. S. Eades (then of Missouri; later of Arkansas), Rudolph Baumgardner (Va.).
 Bottom row, sitting on ground; left to right: E. Moses Jackson (Mo.), Hugh Neal (West Va.), D. E. Phillips (Colo.-Utah).—J. T. McCrum residence, 1890-91.

Top row, standing; left to right: Jas. Patton (Lexington, Va.), J. W. Sullivan (Ky.).
 Middle row, sitting; left to right: J. P. Withers (Mo.), L. S. Eades (then of Missouri; later of Arkansas), Rudolph Baumgardner (Va.).
 Bottom row, sitting; left to right: E. Moses Jackson (Mo.), Hugh Neal (West Va.), D. E. Phillips (Colo.-Utah).

Top row, standing; left to right: Gayle (Va.), Eades (Mo.), Lorraine (Pa.-Fla.), W. Z. Johnstone (Va.), Walter A. Bragg (Ala.), James Patton (Va.), Rudolph Carmichael (Va.).
 Second row; left to right: Jones (N. C.), Puckett (Colo.-Idaho), E. I. Towt (Mo.), Sullivan (Ky.), Harris (Miss.), Jackson (Mo.).
 (1890-91) A. O. B. T. (“Ancient Order of Bloody Travelers”) Fake Fraternity.

(Courtesy of J. W. Sullivan)



Students
of
'91"



Right: John T. Barnes (Va.),
A. Glasgow (Va.),
Right: McCabe (La.), J. W.

Top row, standing; left to right: Hal L. Norwood (Ark.), J. W. Sullivan (Ky.), D. Lawrence Groner (Va.), W. H. Puckett (then of Colorado; later of Idaho).
Bottom row, sitting; left to right: Rudolph Baumgardner (Va.), I. W. Caviness (Ga.), John W. Avery (Va.), Frank B. Baldwin (Ala.), Geo. Hill Goddard (Mo.).
J. T. McCrum residence, 1889-90.

(1) Shanks, (2) Junkin, (3) Cooper, (4) Ripy, (5) Funkhouser, (6) Bruce, (7) Forsythe, (8) Gill, (9) Hatton, (10) Capt. Perry, (11) Ward, (12) Stovall, (13) Ballinger, (14) Gayle, (15) Poindexter, (16) Curd, (17) Portwood, (18) Puckett, (19) Joe Glasgow, (20) Patton, (21) Turpin, (22) Eades, (23) Harris, (24) Clayton, (25) Lee, (26) Bragg, (27) Stuart, (28) McGlasgow, (29) Jones, (30) Phillips, (31) Groner, (32) Perry, (33) Sullivan, (34) Sherrard, (35) Shelton, (36) Pendleton, (37) Jackson, (38) Dodge, (39) Sproul, (40) Robinson, (41) Lorraine, (42) Field, (43) Wilcox and (44) "Flubie".

an, '91, Denton, Texas.)

MANY FAMOUS VIRGINIA HOMES RETAINED BY ALUMNI

In answer to the criticism that many of the ancestral estates of the Old Dominion have passed into the hands of "outlanders," a list of these estates retained by descendants of their original owners have been published.

Among those listed in a dispatch to the New York Morning Telegraph many are owned and occupied by Washington and Lee alumni. "Ravensworth" is owned by Dr. George Bolling Lee, '93, Trustee of Washington and Lee; "Shirly," ancestral home of the Carters, is occupied by Admiral James H. Oliver, '72, who married Miss Marion Carter; "Hickory Hill," near Hanover, is owned and occupied by Honorable H. T. Wickham, '68.

The dispatch also states, "Nor have the Bruces parted with the most beautiful of their ancestral seats. The elder branch of the family still occupy as their permanent home, 'Berry Hill,' situated in Halifax County. This mansion was recently pronounced in a public lecture by Prof. Fiske Kimball, well known architect of New York, to be the most magnificent example of the Colonial residential style now in existence in the South." State Senator Malcolm G. Bruce, graduate in the '92 Law Class, owns and operates "Berry Hill."

WAR LETTERS OF KIFFIN YATES ROCKWELL, '11

The Alumni Office is in grateful receipt of the "War Letters of Kiffin Yates Rockwell," memorial edition compiled by his brother, Paul Rockwell, '10.

Not since the "Life and Letters of Walter Hines Page" has the editor read a more gripping war biography. The dynamic, almost effervescent, personality of Kiffin Rockwell, volunteer to the Foreign Legion and ace of the Lafayette escadrille, bubbles from its pages.

Permission has been requested to reprint some of the letters in THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Should it be granted, the series will be started in the next (March) issue.

Paul Rockwell, '10, donor of the volume, has been providing some material for his own biography. He was one of the first to join the French Foreign Legion for aviation service in Morocco against the Riffs. He recently underwent the thrilling ordeal of being lost over the Riff Mountains for two hours with an unreleased 50 kilo bomb swinging beneath his plane. He finally landed at Ouezzane, taking the chance that there would not be a sufficient jolt to explode the bomb. Fortunately, his landing was perfect.

C. M. Peck, '13, is practicing law in Oakland, California.

TWYMAN, SCOTT AND McCARTHY, OF MIAMI, FLORIDA

Not infrequently do Washington and Lee Alumni associate themselves in business after graduation. Nor is it infrequent for the Alumni Office to receive requests for a recommendation of an alumnus to fill a specific need or vacancy.

Paul Scott, '17, energetic and aggressive, of Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Lewis Twyman, '15, suave and polished, of Fincastle, Virginia, went to Florida before the boom. They went to Miami for the practice of law. There they became associated with Judge A. J. Rose and Judge Armistead Brown, senior lawyers of Miami. Later the former was elected Circuit Judge and the latter appointed to the Supreme Bench of Florida.

In May 1922, the firm of Scott and Twyman was formed and engaged in a general practice. Their business soon demanded additional help. They wrote to Dean Moreland, '06, of the Law School, to recommend a likely young lawyer from the Law Class of 1923. A. L. McCarthy, of Houston, Texas, was Professor Moreland's choice.

From the outset, McCarthy proved to be a wheel horse. A year after going to Miami, he became a member of the firm. Serious of purpose, with the gift of a "legal mind," McCarthy soon justified the high recommendation he had received.

Like most lawyers in Florida, the members of this Washington and Lee firm took advantage of the many opportunities to buy and sell real estate. The results were so gratifying that Paul Scott turned his entire attention to the real estate field and, therefore, withdrew from his law firm.

When asked about the "Florida Boom," Lewis Twyman said, "It has assumed such proportions that it broke up a law partnership of six years' standing. The truth is that while law practice has been, and still is, good here, the returns from real estate investment have been little short of marvelous."

WHERE IS THE LARGEST W. & L. FIRM?

On this page is an article about Twyman, Scott & McCarthy, a law firm composed entirely of Washington and Lee men. In Tampa, Florida, there is the law firm of (Bob) Withers, '05, (K. I.) McKay, '04, and (M. B.) Withers, '11. The Steves Sash and Door Company of San Antonio, Texas, has Albert Steves, Sr., '79, Ernest Steves, '79, Albert Steves, Jr., '06, Walter Steves, '11, and R. R. Witt, '12, on its roll of officers. The Alumni Office would like to list all firms or business concerns with three or more W. & L. alumni employed.

"Tony" Webster, '13, is practising law in San Francisco.

Carl A. Foss, '20, Locates "Square and Compass" Headquarters in Lexington

National headquarters for the fraternity of "Square and Compass" was established in Lexington last September by Carl A. Foss, '20, General Secretary of the organization. In addition to administering the affairs of the fraternity, Mr. Foss teaches a few classes at Washington and Lee.

During the World War, Mr. Foss received the Croix de Guerre after being severely wounded in France. After graduation from the Law School, he served as Y. M. C. A. Secretary at the University of Alabama for two years. He then accepted his present position and established headquarters at Alexandria Bay, New York. Inasmuch as the organization of "Square and Compass" was founded at Washington and Lee, he deemed it more fitting to maintain his office at Lexington.

In a published interview, Mr. Foss gave out the following information relative to the formation of the National organization:

"The present national fraternity of 'Square and Compass' is the successor of the Masonic Club of Washington and Lee that had existed for over a quarter of a century before its organization into a Masonic fraternity in the spring of 1917. They gave their organization the name of 'Square and Compass' and had it incorporated under the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

"The first officers of this charter were: E. F. Grossman, president; Dr. T. J. Farrar, vice-president; Carl A. Foss, secretary; and Lacy L. Shirey, treasurer.

"In the fall of 1919 activity was revived at Washington and Lee, a convention of Southern college Masonic clubs was called for January, 1920, and the publication of the fraternity magazine, 'The College Mason,' was started. Before the end of the school year chapters were established at Tulane and Colgate universities, and 'Square and Compass' was on its way to becoming a national organization.



C. A. Foss, '20

NOW 47 CHAPTERS

"At the present time there are forty-seven active squares and three inactive squares, having a total of 3,156 members. Twelve squares own their own homes. Conventions of the fraternity were held in Lexington in 1920 and 1922, and in New Orleans in 1924. The next convention will be held at Madison, Wisconsin, in December, 1926.

OBJECT TO AROUSE MASONS

"The objects of 'Square and Compass' are (1) to arouse an interest in the fraternity among all Master Masons on the campus; (2) to provide a college organization where students and professors can meet upon the same level; (3) to create an interest among its members in the history, symbolism, jurisprudence, and philosophy of Freemasonry; (4) to increase fraternalism on the campus; and (5) to do everything possible for the upbuilding of the Masonic Craft."

WITH THE FACULTY

Dr. Franklin L. Riley, Professor of History (on leave of absence) was one of the principal speakers at a recent meeting of the History and Political Science Honor Society at Los Angeles, California. Dr. Riley is now teaching at the University of Southern California.

Professor Robert H. Tucker, of the School of

Commerce, presided at the conference held under the auspices of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce in Richmond, November 18th to 21st, for the discussion of State Tax problems.

Dean Harry D. Campbell, '82, attended the meeting of Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of Southern States and Commission on Institutions of Higher Education, of which he is Chairman, in Charleston, South Carolina.

Samuel R. Gammon, Jr., '12

Several years ago I called to see S. R. Gammon, '12, in Baltimore, where he was studying for his Doctor's Degree at Johns Hopkins. He was not at home, but I had the pleasure of meeting his wife. In the course of conversation she told me of their plans for Mr. Gammon to secure a position on the faculty of some Southern college or university. She had a vision for their work together in the educational field.

The years have passed. The other day I received a letter from him telling something of his work at Texas A. & M. College where he is now Professor of history and in charge of the History Department. My mind went back to that conversation in Baltimore. Ambitions are realized if we are willing to complete the necessary preparation for their fulfillment.

Mr. Gammon received his A. B. from Washington and Lee in three years, and graduated with his Masters Degree in 1913. He then taught for two years at Austin College, of Sherman, Texas, to secure funds for taking up graduate work at Johns Hopkins. While in the midst of his course there, the War clouds broke over the United States. He served in the Army until 1919, reaching the grade of First Lieutenant in the Infantry.

In the meantime, he was married. In 1920 the first baby came. Undeterred, he completed his work at Johns Hopkins, received his Ph. D. degree and rightly assumed that his academic preparation was complete. He became Professor of History and Political Science at Austin College and served for four



SAMUEL R. GAMMON, JR., '12

years. Last year he was called to the Chair which he now holds at the Texas A. & M. College, well on the way to the fulfillment of early ambitions.

VERBON E. KEMP.

November 19, 1925.
New Castle, Pa.

Mr. V. E. Kemp, Secretary.

Dear Sir:

I have received The Alumni Magazine regularly and it has been a source of much enjoyment to me.

At the W. & L.-Pitt game this Fall we had a good representation considering that we are so few in number. However, the outlook is brighter for a greater W. & L. Alumni in this section in the near future.

Through the efforts of Rev. "Bill" Claudy, Chick Evans and others we have inaugurated a local chapter in the Pittsburgh District for W. & L. men.

In closing, permit me to state that I believe that The Alumni Magazine is the only satisfactory instrument that can keep the Alumni together.

Sincerely yours,

William F. McCann, '19.

My dear Kemp:

I enclose my check for \$2.00 for The Alumni Magazine. Please send it to me to Washington, D. C., c/o Powhatan Hotel. I am much pleased with it.

You are getting up a splendid magazine, and it will be of great value.

Sincerely, H. St. G. Tucker.

Canton Christian College,
November 12, 1925.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

In response to your notice of expiration of my subscription to The Alumni Magazine, I am enclosing a check for \$3.50 for two years' subscription.

It is especially fine for a fellow away out around the world like this to have the magazine. I never cease to wonder at the way it carries one back over the miles and the years to see the old names and classes and pictures of the old places.

I am expecting to have another real look at it all soon. My family and I shall undertake the big job of moving from China to West Virginia next summer. Then we shall visit old W. & L. as soon as possible after getting settled.

With best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

H. B. Graybill, '02.

Admiral James H. Oliver, '69

Washington and Lee Alumni serve in all corners of the globe. Many are in the Foreign Mission fields. Some are in the various branches of the U. S. Army. Few have seen lengthy service in the U. S. Navy.

Walking the upper porch of the grand old Colonial mansion at Shirley, Virginia, ancestral estate of the Carters, and viewing the broad expanse of the James as it winds a bend, Admiral James H. Oliver, '69, might well imagine himself on the bridge of one of his commands in the U. S. Navy. Binoculars in hand, his gaze might range up this historic old stream, once an avenue of Federal attack on Richmond, or downward toward Smithfield, famous for its hams.

After Washington and Lee, James H. Oliver became Cadet Oliver at the U. S. Naval Academy, graduating in 1877. Then came cruises in the Atlantic, Pacific, Indian and Baltic Seas, an uneventful life for a sea-faring man, but to the landlubber, tinged with romance and seductive mystery. But storms came in the shape of War. He saw service in the Phillipine campaign, the Boer Insurrection and the World War. He was decorated for distinguished service in each conflict. For three terms he was on the staff of the Naval War College; commanded an auxiliary ship in the Atlantic, a cruiser in the Pacific, a battleship in the Atlantic, was chief of the office of Naval Intelligence, Governor of the Virgin Islands and Commandant of the U. S. Naval Station there. His last service before retirement was as Director of War Plans in the Navy Department.

A volume could be written on such an eventful, if not colorful, career. THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE would like to publish it in serial form! But Admiral



ADMIRAL JAMES H. OLIVER, '69

Oliver, courteously attentive to our requests for information about himself, could not conceive of anything of interest to other Alumni in his experiences. But with the high lights left out, such a career stands forth in our chronicles of individual Alumni achievement in clear-cut relief against a background of unselfish devotion to ideals and country!

TROUBADOUR SHOW SUCCESSFUL

The Thanksgiving performance of "The Whole Town's Talking," by the Washington and Lee Troubadours, in Lexington, was of particular merit. The production was ably directed by John T. Martin of Charleston, West Virginia, assisted by Professors John Graham, '12, and Carl Gill, '22.

"Johnny" Martin, senior student in the Academic School is the son of W. H. Martin, '88, editor of the "Charleston Daily Mail." He has displayed much talent in his direction of Troubadour productions.

A delightful musical program was rendered between acts by a special orchestra under the direction of Prof. John Graham, who has acted as Faculty Counselor of the Troubadours since its organization in 1919.

James E. Humphreys, '25, is Assistant Superintendent of the Jackson Bros. Company, saw mill, in Fayetteville, N. C.

GENERAL HART PROVIDES ESTIMATE FOR RECONDITIONING ARLINGTON

Major General W. H. Hart, quartermaster-general of the army, has sent to Director Lord of the budget an estimate of \$225,000 for reconditioning the mansion at Arlington in which Robert E. Lee, the Confederate leader, made his home.

General Lord is expected to transmit this to Congress at its coming session to carry out the provisions of the act of March 4, last, authorizing restoration of the mansion. Of the \$225,000 estimate, \$160,000 is planned for repairing and repainting the mansion and purchasing furniture and equipment to place it in its original setting. The balance will be used to provide new living quarters and offices for the superintendent of Arlington National Cemetery and his assistants, who now occupy the mansion.

J. C. Henderson, '24, is with the Coles-Henderson Insurance Agency of Montgomery, West Virginia.

FROM CHINESE FIELDS

C. H. Patterson, '19, missionary stationed at Sutssein, Kiangsu, China, writes of the Chinese political turbulence: "As for danger to life in such times of disorder, I feel that there is very little. The Chinese are not a blood thirsty people. We do not always feel that our property is very safe or that we may not be insulted in various ways, but we feel safe personally. As a matter of fact we have met with nothing but courtesy during this period."

He also quoted an amusing letter from a firm to which he had written concerning the purchase of a suit of khaki clothes, which was as follows:

"Dear Sir, As your coat which showed the All the taylor of Chinkiang, they says haven't for keep As your order the 'Khaki' and so enclosing few kinds of cloth Sample If have some fit you please write By Return mail let thy make for your patern never to be Shrinks on-washing.

"Also please reply as soon as possible,

"Yours truly.

Luebo, Congo Belge, Africa,
October 13, 1925.

Dear Verbon:

Your letter reached me by the last mail. I certainly appreciate your writing me. Unfortunately it is very easy to get out of touch with things after leaving college, and that is what I feel that I have done. I wish I could take one of the state air-planes that bring us mail and fly over to Lexington for a week-end visit now and then.

Thanks very much for Walter Smith's address. I had written to him a few weeks ago as Vice-Consul, not knowing of his decision to stay in the States. He has a much more congenial work, I imagine, in Jacksonville. He's a born lawyer; remember the summer he made \$700 as a map agent in New Jersey?

At present we are in the midst of our annual Mission Meeting. There are ten or fifteen delegates from our other stations here at Luebo now, among them Frank Gilliam, a W. & L. man slightly before your time, I think. We were good friends at college, and are better friends out here. I'm sure you must know him, however, because he is a live W. & L. man. Right now I have some Ring-tum Phis on my table which he gave me to read. As you probably know, he is at the head of the Mission's educational work.

The work out here is even more interesting than I had anticipated. The natives are very attractive and in very great need of everything that will make toward righteousness and liberty from ignorance and sin. I hope you fellows will remember me in prayer.

With cordial regards, I am

Yours sincerely,

Louis A. McMurray, '19.



LOUIS S. EPES, '08

ALUMNI HONORED IN STATE ELECTIONS

A number of Washington and Lee Alumni were honored in the Virginia State elections held in November. Honorable Junius E. West, '87, of Suffolk, was re-elected Lieutenant-Governor; B. O. James, '77, of Richmond, was re-elected Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Louis S. Epes, '08, of Blackstone, Virginia, was elected to the State Corporation Commission. (A review of Mr. Epes' achievements appeared in the November issue of the Alumni Magazine.)

Seven Alumni were chosen by their respective districts to represent them in the House of Delegates. They were, W. M. Tuck, '21, of South Boston; W. A. Wright, '16, of Tappahannock; W. C. Hall, '14, of Leesburg; E. T. Boyd, '—, of Lynchburg; V. L. Page, '16, of Norfolk; J. H. Price, '11, of Richmond; and Frank Moore, '96, of Lexington. J. H. Price is a candidate for Speaker of the House this term.

LOCAL W. AND L. ALUMNI ORGANIZE

At a meeting of local Washington and Lee alumni held following the football banquet Monday night, November 30th, the Washington and Lee Alumni Association of Lexington was organized with Captain E. L. Graham as president and Stuart Moore, secretary and treasurer.

"Pin" Webster, '12, of Schenectady, New York

"Pin" Webster entered the School of Hard Knocks through the portals of the teaching and coaching profession. After receiving his A. B. and an accumulation of athletic monographs in 1912, he became coach and instructor at the Bingham Military School at Asheville, North Carolina, where he served for two years.

There we can take up his own modest account of his migrations. He said: "I was forced to accept a position in the Sales Department of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan. They soon grew tired of seeing me around the big plant and proceeded to shift me to the branch office in Detroit, where I proved such a nuisance that they proceeded to send me to New York. After loafing in the New York office, and in the Long Island City Assembly Plant, I was sent to Brooklyn as Assistant Manager, securing the position simply because I was one of the few men in that organization able to read and write English. After battling with conditions in Brooklyn some two years I decided to branch out on my own, so came to Schenectady and opened a Ford agency, said business continuing up to the present time, due to the fact that the local sheriff is not a fast runner."

During the War he entered the first Officers Training Camp and was commissioned Second Lieutenant of Infantry, but was later transferred to the Motor Transport Corps. During two years service in France, he was promoted to First Lieutenant and then Captain. As Captain he had command of a free lance motor train of eight companies.

In addition to his Ford, Lincoln, Fordson Sales and Service Company at Schenectady, "Pin" Webster is vice-president of the Southern States Finance Cor-



W. L. "PIN" WEBSTER, '12

poration of San Antonio, Texas, and a director of the Union National Bank of Schenectady. He says that being the best left-handed golfer ever sent out from Washington and Lee is his only claim to fame.

MARKER UNVEILED ON SPOT WHERE LEE AND JACKSON FIRST MET AS CONFEDERATE COMMANDERS

An Associated Press dispatch from Richmond recently said:

"The Old Dominion bared her head in reverent tribute today as a group of distinguished Virginians stood on holy ground, a little spot in Hanover county where General Lee and Stonewall Jackson joined hands and forces in the defense of Richmond to do honor to the memory of her sons who fought and bled and died during that historic Seven Days struggle to defeat the desperate attempt of General McClellan to drive his Union forces over the Confederate lines and take the capital. The first of a series of markers erected to commemorate the principal

points of the seven days battle was unveiled this afternoon.

"The memorial marked the end of General Jackson's remarkable march from the Shenandoah Valley. It was unveiled by Dr. George Bolling Lee of New York, a grandson of Robert E. Lee. As he drew aside the canvas, the guns of the Richmond Howitzers, a battery of distinguished record in the War Between the States, fired a salute while detachments from the Richmond Light Infantry Blues and the First Virginia Regiment, and a company of the Thirty-fourth Infantry from Fort Eustice, stood at attention."

D. Allen Penick, '24, is at 345 Plant Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

OBITUARY

The Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, regrets to announce the following notices of deaths among its membership. In doing so, we wish to express for the University her deepest sympathy for the families of the deceased and her sorrow at the loss of her sons:

Rev. Daniel Penick Junkin, D.D., '81, of McClellanville, S. C., died suddenly at Mt. Pleasant, S. C., during November. He was buried in the Junkin family plot at Lexington, Virginia. After graduating at Washington and Lee, and the Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Junkin taught for three years in the government schools of Japan. He then returned to America and entered upon the duties of a Presbyterian Minister, serving churches in Texas, Virginia and South Carolina.

Lemuel B. Black, '69, died at his home in Waco, Texas.

Dr. Walter M. Coleman, B.A., '89, originally from Chappell Hill, Texas, died November 10th at Suva, Fiji Islands, where he has been doing research work. He was formerly professor of Natural Science at the Sam Houston Normal Institute of Huntsville, Texas.

Frank C. Beall, '72, of Frostburg, Maryland, passed away on May 18th after a long illness.

John W. Kennedy, '80, of Charleston, West Va., died October 17th, at his home.

Norman F. Walker, '70, of New Orleans, Louisiana, died December 1st, after a lingering illness. He was an active figure in New Orleans journalism for fifty years, serving at various times as Editor and Associate-Editor of the New Orleans "Times Democrat," "The Picayune" and the "Times Picayune."

W. A. Charters, '83, of Gainsville, Georgia, died September 13th, at his home.

Dr. T. Fred Bock, '12, Physician of East Aurora, New York, died during September after a lingering illness.

Forrest Fielder, '19, was instantly killed in an automobile accident on November 23rd, near his home in Silver City, New Mexico.

George E. Barker, '26, student and Manager-elect of Football, was instantly killed in an automobile accident at Roanoke, December 4th.

Dr. Frank Bell Webb, '69, died at his home in Birmingham, Alabama, on November 30th.

John Leslie Curry, '12, formerly of Staunton, Virginia, died on December 28th at St. Croix, Virgin Islands, where he was practicing Law.

Hubert Jenkins, '25, is head man at the Jenkins Horse & Mule Company, of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

RICE AND OLD SHOES

Ellis M. Bristow, '15, who is engaged in business in Washington, D. C., was married on December 17th to Miss Minerva Lake of that city.

The following wedding invitation of interest has been received by friends in Lexington: "Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd Staley request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Pauline Hull, to Mr. Lewis Preston Collins, '20, on Saturday, the second of January, at seven o'clock, Royal Oak Presbyterian Church, Marion, Virginia."

Professor Charles A. Graves, a former popular member of the Law faculty of Washington and Lee, and a graduate in the class of '69, and Miss Katherine R. Lipop of Charlottesville, were married in Charlottesville on Saturday, December 26th. Professor Graves has been a member of the Law faculty of the University of Virginia for the twenty-six years since leaving Washington and Lee. Miss Lipop was Law librarian at the University of Virginia. After the wedding, Professor and Mrs. Graves left for New York City. Next summer they will travel abroad.

Dr. Frank M. Leech, B. A., '16, surgeon of Lexington, and Miss Bess McDonald Dunlap of Kerrs Creek, Virginia, were married at the home of the bride Tuesday afternoon, December 29th.

BOB WITT, '13

It is reported to us that Bob Witt, '13, engaged in the brokerage business in San Antonio, Texas, is a most zealous hunter. Every year, during the hunting season, he has gotten out his murderous weapons and whispered to them, as he followed the trail, to do their duty by him. But to no avail—his guns cooperated but the game didn't. However, after four years of enthusiastic but unsuccessful hunting, he has brought home a ten point deer. One of his friends who is inclined to be a bit skeptical on account of those years of fruitless shooting, has expressed the opinion that the deer must have been frightened by the report of the gun, fell and broke his neck. But his opinion has been discounted by unbiased observers.

Tod Robins, '14, who wrote the words of the "Swing" has evidenced his inventive faculty in the authorship of "The Unholy Three," a recent motion picture with an intensely interesting and original plot, developed by a series of unusually clever details. This picture was pronounced by the critics as one of the two best pictures of the year.

Early History of Washington College

(From the Record by Rev. Henry Ruffner, B.D.,
L.L.D., Volume I, Washington and Lee
Historical Papers)

CHAPTER I

From the year 1606, when Jamestown was first permanently settled, it required about one hundred years for the infant colony of Virginia to extend itself upwards to the neighborhood of the Blue Ridge. The settlements on the upper branches of the Rappahannock, and in the Northern Neck, between this river and the Potomac, seem first to have approached the high mountain barrier, whose tops, covered with a blue mist, had long attracted the eyes of the settlers in the distant plains below. Near the Potomac the Ridge is less rugged and forbidding in its aspects, than it is farther toward the southwest. When it was surmounted by exploring parties of white men and displayed to their view the beauty and fertility of the vale of Shenando, and of the uplands beyond it; the temptation was irresistible and hardy adventurers soon braved every danger for the sake of a possession so alluring. They began to form settlements on the rich low grounds of the Shenando, but soon ventured upon the pleasant uplands beyond. About the same time the settlements in Pennsylvania were rapidly spreading themselves along the Great Limestone Valley towards the Potomac, and some enterprising families passed over into Virginia and seated themselves on the same rich uplands. There in a basin-shaped cavity was founded the town of Winchester, where the facility of obtaining water proved more attractive than fine prospects from the surrounding hills. This, the oldest town in the Great Valley of Virginia, continued to be a frontier post until the French were driven out of Canada.

Happily for these infant settlements, the country between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany was not inhabited by Indians, except by a band of Tuscaroras on the creek which bears their name. The white settlers near these Tuscaroras were chiefly Quakers, from Pennsylvania, "William Penn's People," whom the Indians well knew and justly regarded as friends to their race, because they were men of peace, and never occupied Indian lands until they had purchased them for a fair equivalent.

As the eastern part of our Valley lay equally convenient to settlers from Pennsylvania and from lower Virginia, its population became a mixture of English Virginians, and German and Scotch-Irish Pennsylvanians. Some of the latter were recent emigrants from Europe, who had landed at Philadelphia, and sooner or later, made their way thence to the new settlements in Virginia.

The German Pennsylvanians, being passionate lov-

ers of fat lands, no sooner heard what quantities of them their brethren had found unoccupied in the Valley of Virginia, than they began to pour themselves forth, with their brethren from Europe, over the country above Winchester. Finding the main Shenando mostly pre-occupied, they followed up its North and South Branches on both sides of the Massanutten, or Peaked Mountain, until they filled up all the rich vales of the country for the space of sixty miles. So completely did they occupy this part of the Great Valley, that the few stray English or Irish settlers among them did not sensibly affect the homogeneity of the population. They long retained, and for the most part do still retain, their German language, and the German simplicity of their manners. Of late years, indeed, a sensible transition has been in progress about the borders of their settlements, and about the villages where law and trade have caused a mixture of population, and made inroads upon the speech, manners, and dress imported from their fatherland. This change has grieved their old people, who cannot give up the energetic language of their sires, though its classical beauties be unknown to them, nor the plain homespun dress of old times, nor see their children give them up, without sorrowing for the degeneracy of their race. Not a few of these Germans of the Valley have become angelized by dispersion, where they have been led by the temptation of good farms to plunge into the mass of their Scotch-Irish neighbors. Less disposed than others to distant migrations and better qualified by their free labor to renovate the exhausted soils of the country, they are gradually filling up the vacancies left by their emigrating neighbors and slowly amalgamating with those who remain. But without an efficient school system in Virginia another century will pass away before they become an intelligent people, or adopt fully the language and manners of our general population.

How far they might have originally filled up the Valley, if the way had been clear, we cannot tell; but ere they had reached the head springs of the Shenando, their immigrant columns were intercepted by another race (James River Settlers), who soon filled up an equal space beyond them in this new land of promise.

For the want of towns and roads, the new settlers in the Valley were supplied with many needful articles by peddlars who went from house to house. Among these itinerant venders of small wares, was one Morlin (or Marland) who, in Williamsburg, met with John Salling, an enterprising German, who, struck with his account of the Valley, came up with him to explore it. From Winchester they proceeded southwestwardly far beyond the settlements, to the vale of the James River. Here at the mouth of the

North River, Salling found a beautiful bottom, overshadowed with mountains, where he determined to make a settlement. The exploring tour ended here. Salling returned to Williamsburg, obtained a grant for the beautiful bottom and settled upon it with a brother of his named Peter Adam Salling. John remained a bachelor, but Peter Adam was married, and his posterity are still found in the country. There are inconsistent traditional reports of his capacity and adventures among the Indians and Spaniards of Louisiana. The one given by Hugh P. Taylor and after him by Withers, in his *Border Warfare*, is quite romantic; and pity 'tis, if it be not the true one. But there is another, different in some material particulars, floating somewhat vaguely in the traditional recollections of the family. Howbeit, they agree that he was for several years a captive, was taken to the lower Mississippi and returned to his family after his strange and eventful wanderings. The Sallings appear to have been the first settlers upon the waters of the James River above the Blue Ridge. Not long after John Salling had made his tour of exploration with Morlin, two strangers from Britain, John Lewis and John Mackey, came to Williamsburg, where as tradition relates they heard Salling's story with admiration. They heard of a broad valley beyond the Blue Mountains, a variegated region of hills and vales, watered by clear streams; its soil fertile, its lower grounds covered only with shrubbery, and a rich herbage grazed by herds of buffalo, and its hills crowned with forests—a land of beauty, for the most part as yet untouched by the hand of man, and offering unbought homes and easy subsistence to all who had the enterprise to scale the mountain barrier, by which it had been so long concealed from the colonists. Charmed with the description, they came to the valley and with their own eyes saw that the report was true. They determined, therefore, to settle in this new Arcadia, and having the whole land before them where to choose, Lewis selected his residence near the middle fork of the Shenando, on a creek which bears his name, near the present town of Staunton. Mackey went farther up the Middle River and settled near the Buffalo Gap, a place where the wild herds were accustomed to pass through the North Mountain. This was the sort of place that Mackey loved, for his heart was more delighted with hunting than with the tame pursuits of agriculture.

Lewis, who was evidently a man of energy and forethought, obtained authority from the government to locate 100,000 acres of land in separate parcels, in the vacant country around him. While he was exploring the country to select good lands Mackey would frequently accompany him for the pleasure of hunting the buffalo. The result was, that Mackey died, as he had lived, a poor hunter; but that Lewis

provided for his family a rich inheritance of lands. Possessed of this and of the inherent energy of their founder, the Lewis family afterwards occupied a distinguished rank among the families of Western Virginia.

In the spring of the year 1736, Lewis, on a visit to Williamsburg, met with Benjamin Burden who had lately come over as agent for Lord Fairfax, proprietor of the Northern Neck. Burden accepted Lewis' invitation to visit him in his new home in the Valley. He spent several months with his friend and hunted the buffalo with him and his sons, Samuel and Andrew. But he was a more provident hunter than Mackey. The party happened once to take a young buffalo calf, which Samuel and Andrew Lewis tamed, and gave to Burden to take with him to Williamsburg. This sort of animal was unknown in lower Virginia; the calf would, therefore, be an interesting curiosity at the seat of government. Burden presented the shaggy young monster to Governor Gooch. The governor was so delighted with this rare pet, and so pleased with the donor that he promptly entered an order in his official book authorizing Benjamin Burden to locate 500,000 acres of land, or any less quantity, on the waters of the Shenando and James Rivers on the conditions that he should not interfere with any previous grants, and that within ten years he should settle at least one hundred families upon the granted lands. On these conditions he should be freely entitled to one thousand acres adjacent to every house, with the privilege of entering as much more of the contiguous lands at the rate of one shilling per acre. Burden returned forthwith to Britain for emigrants, and the next year, 1737, brought over upwards of a hundred families to settle upon his granted lands. At this time the spirit of emigration was particularly rife among the Presbyterians in the Northern parts of Ireland and Scotland, and in the adjacent parts of England, Burden's colonists were mostly Irish Presbyterians, who, being of Scottish extraction, were often called Scotch-Irish. A few of the native Scotch and Northern English were mixed with the early settlers, but all, or nearly all, of the same Presbyterian stamp. Among the primitive emigrants to Burden's grant, we meet with the names of some who have left a numerous posterity, now dispersed far and wide, from the Blue Ridge to the Mississippi and beyond it; such as Ephriam McDowell, Archibald Alexander, John Patton, Andrew Moore, Hugh Telford, John Matthews, &c.

The first party was soon joined by others, mostly of their connections and acquaintances in the mother country. These again drew others after them and they all increased and multiplied, until ere the first generation had passed away the whole land was filled with them. They then began to send forth the coi-

onies to new lands, southward and westward, until now, there is scarce a county in the Valley of the Mississippi, where some of their descendants may not be found.

Although some lands on the upper branches of the Shenando were not included in Burden's grant, yet from the German settlements upwards to the vale of James River, the population was generally Presbyterian, so that the whole mass for sixty miles or more along the Valley was scarcely less homogeneous and peculiar than the mass of Germans below them.

Few of the old colonists of Virginia migrated to these parts of the Valley. They lived by the cultivation of tobacco. Tobacco was the sole staple of their trade; tobacco was their money; an Arcadian life among green pastures and herds of cattle had no charms for them; tobacco was associated with all their ideas of pleasure and of profit. But how was a hog-head of tobacco to be rolled to market through the rugged defiles of the Blue Ridge? Not until roads and navigation offered new facilities of trade, and the Indian weed itself lost some of its importance did the Valley cease to repel settlers from the lowlands of Virginia. Hence the mixture of heterogeneous elements in the population, has never, until lately, been sufficient to vary the true blue hue of their primitive Scotch-Irish Presbyterianism.

When, in addition to the names before mentioned, we give others of the more numerous and influential families, long settled on Burden's grant—the Prestons, the Paxtons, the Pattons, the Pattersons, the Lyles, the Grigsbys, the Stuarts, the Crawfords, the Campbells, the McCampbells, the McClungs, the McClures, the McCues, the McKees, the McCowns, &c., no one acquainted with the race that imbibed the indomitable spirit of John Knox, can fail to recognize the relationship.

One who is of a different race may be permitted to speak freely of their characteristics.

They had no sooner found a home in the wilderness, than they betook themselves to clearing fields, building houses, and planting orchards, like men who felt themselves now settled and were disposed to cultivate the arts of civilized life. Few of them ran wild in the forest, or joined the band of white hunters, who formed the connecting link between the savage aborigines and the civilized tillers of the soil.

They showed less disposition than the English colonists to engage in traffic and speculative enterprises. Without being dull or phlegmatic, they were sober and thoughtful, keeping the native energy of their feelings under restraint, and therefore capable, when exigencies arose, of calling forth exertions as strenuous and persevering as the occasion might require.

In their devotion to civil liberty, they differed not from the majority of their fellow-colonists. Their

circumstances in a new country, planted by themselves, far remote from the metropolitan government, and even the air of the wild mountains which they breathed, fostered and strengthened their ancestral spirit of freedom.

As Presbyterians, neither they nor their forefathers would submit to an ecclesiastical hierarchy, and their detestation of civil tyranny descended to them from the Covenanters of Scotland. Hence, in the dispute between the colonies and the mother country, the Presbyterians of the Valley, and indeed throughout the colonies, were almost unanimously Whigs of the firmest and most unconquerable spirit. Those of our mountains were amongst the bravest and most effective militia, when called into the field. General Washington, in the darkest days of the Revolutionary struggle, expressed his confidence in their indomitable spirit—when he said that if all other resources should fail, he might yet repair with a single standard to West Augusta, and rally a band of patriots, who would meet the enemy at the Blue Ridge, and there establish the boundary of a free empire in the West. This saying of the Father of his Country has been variously reported, but we have no reason to doubt that he did in some form declare his belief that in the last resort he could yet gather a force in Western Virginia which the victorious armies of Britain could not subdue.

Another characteristic of these people was their stiff Calvinistic, or as some would call it, Puritanical morality. Founded on religious principle, this morality was sober, firm and consistent, though in some of its aspects too stern to be altogether winning, and often unadorned by that refinement of manners which imparts a charm to the exercise of virtue in the common intercourse of life. But much of their austerity should be forgiven, in consideration of the precious substance of virtue within it. Their moral character was a rough diamond, but it was nevertheless a diamond which would brighten most under the hardest rubs.

The root of their morality was, as we have intimated, religious principle, deeply grounded by education, and nurtured by constant attendance on religious exercises.

No sooner had they provided necessary food and shelter for their families, than they began to provide also for the decent worship of God. They built churches and called pastors to the full extent of their ability. Their pastors were either from the old country or from the Scotch-Irish settlements in Pennsylvania, from which some families from the same stock migrated to this part of Virginia. While their settlements were sparse their churches were necessarily few and far asunder. Consequently some families had to go an inconvenient distance to church. Nev-

ertheless they went, male and female, old and young, on horses—some of them ten or even fifteen miles to the house of God regularly on the Lord's day. These were the right sort of people to found a commonwealth that should stand the wear and tear of a hundred ages.

Some of the churches built by the first generation are yet standing, substantial monuments of their pious zeal. They are constructed of the solid, imperishable limestone of the Valley. Others have been replaced by larger and fairer, but less venerable structures of brick. In building some of the primitive stone churches, before roads, wagons, and saw-mills could facilitate the collection and preparation of materials, they had to resort to some rather singular modes of conveyance. The stone lay convenient, the beams of timber could be dragged upon the ground by teams of horses, but sand for mortar could be found only about the beds of rivers that flowed out of the sandstone mountains. The (New) Providence congregation packed all the sand used in the walls of their churches from a place six miles distant, sack by sack, on the backs of horses. And what is now almost incredible, the fair wives and daughters of the congregation undertook this part of the work, while the men labored at the stone and timber. The fact will appear less miraculous when we consider that neither negro-slavery nor the false refinements of wealth and fashion had yet invaded this land of green valleys. Let not the great-granddaughters of these women blush for them, however deeply they might blush to be themselves found employed in such rough and useful labor. For ourselves we admire the conduct of these females; it was not only excusable, not only praiseworthy, it was almost, if not quite, heroic. It takes Spartan mothers to rear Spartan men. These were among the women, whose sons and grandsons sustained the confidence of Washington in the most disastrous period of the Revolutionary War. But the times have changed, our free mountain air has become tainted; the labor of our fields is done in great part by fettered hands; our manners have become more refined than our morals, and instead of the sturdy but intelligent simplicity that once reigned through all the land, a half savage ignorance has grown up in its nooks and dells, while in the open country a mixed population shows much that is excellent, but upon the whole a failing spirit of energetic industry and enterprise. But let us return to the patriarchal times of this Presbyterian population.

Their social intercourse was chiefly religious. When the Lord's Supper was administered in a church, the services usually began on a Friday and continued four days; a plurality of ministers was present and the people flocked to the place from all the country round; those who lived near giving hos-

pitable entertainment to those from a greater distance. It was customary to have two of these sacramental meetings annually in each pastoral charge, one in the spring and one in the autumn. The meetings of the Presbytery, which circulated through the principal churches, drew together a large concourse, and were celebrated as the chief religious festivals of the country.

But except these solemn festivals and the weekly meetings at church, the families of the country had little social intercourse. The young people would sometimes visit their neighbors' houses, or their more distant relations; and weddings were sometimes attended by considerable parties. Then there was a supper of the best, talking, and sometimes a few innocent country sports; but as to wine, there was none in the country, and as to dancing it was a prohibited amusement. Nothing was known of the gay amusements common in lower Virginia. Dinner parties, balls, cards, horse-racing and all such things were either despised as vanities or loathed as abominations. In this primitive society, there were few if any, roistering blades, broken down gentlemen, gamblers, spend-thrifts, or indeed any of the seed of the Cavaliers. Such characters could not flourish among them. Had any of them strayed into this sober-minded community they would have found themselves sadly out of their element, among the seed of the Covenanters, yet staunch for the most part in their hereditary manners and principles, though softened by ages of peaceful liberty. Yet, some of these people did after the first age, become dissipated, idle, merry fellows—for I have seen such of them in my boyhood—but then it was after the Revolutionary War, which corrupted the morals of the whole country and generally out of the Valley, about the frontiers, where such characters were common.

The education of their children was one of the most important features of domestic policy among the old Presbyterians of the Valley. Common schools arose among them as soon as the state of the population admitted of them. But some considerable time necessarily elapsed before schools of a higher order could be sustained. About the year 1772, thirty-four years after the settlements first began, private teachers are reported to have commenced in two or three places to instruct pupils in the elements of classical learning. But these were transient efforts, and resulted in nothing more than to prepare the way for a permanent academy which was established a few years later, through the agency of the Presbytery.

(To Be Continued)

Lidel Peck, '23, is busy selling bonds in San Francisco.

Curitiba, October 20, 1925.

Washington and Lee Alumni, Inc.
Lexington, Va.

Gentlemen:

I have the pleasure to tell you that I have ordered the Bank of London and South America, Ltd., to pay you at Lexington, Va., the amount of \$5.50, in order to cover the payment of one copy of The W. & L. Alumni and Service Record as well as one year subscription of The Alumni Magazine.

I am always glad to have news from "Old W. & L.," and really I feel very happy when I have the chance to receive The Alumni Magazine down here and so read it throughout and find out how things are running over there.

Also, I will be glad to get in touch with the old good friends of W. & L., and give them any information they want to know about South America and especially of Brazil. The same pleasure I will have towards the new students.

Please remember me to Dr. Easter as well as to all the professors of W. & L.

With my best wishes for the prosperity of The Alumni Magazine and W. & L., I remain,

Yours very truly,

Gaston Chaves, '—.

Washington & Lee University,
Alumni, Incorporated,
Lexington, Va.

Attention: Mr. Kemp.

Dear Sir:

Attached find my check for \$2.00 renewing my subscription to The Alumni Magazine, also your note which I have filled out.

I wish to compliment you on The Alumni Magazine, and assure you that I enjoy receiving it very much indeed.

With very best personal regards, I am

Most truly yours,

S. Bernie Harper, '12.

Ft. Smith, Ark.

November 23, 1925.

Washington & Lee Alumni Magazine,
Verbon E. Kemp, Secty.,
Lexington, Va.

Dear Sir:

The Alumni Magazine is great, especially in its efforts to keep alumni news, write-ups of college activities, athletics, etc., before W. & L. alumni.

Enclosed find N. Y. exchange for \$2.00 for which please renew my subscription for another year.

Yours for Washington and Lee,

B. Palmer Orr, '20.

WORK ON ALUMNI DIRECTORY PROGRESSING

Since the disastrous fire which destroyed the plant of the printers publishing the Alumni Directory, the work has been taken up by the Michie Company, printers, of Charlottesville, Virginia.

Inasmuch as considerable delay had already been experienced in the publication of this volume, the editors felt that it would be advisable to revise much of the copy at this time in an effort to produce a more accurate and complete volume. A proof copy from the record of each alumnus was sent to him for correction or approval. This has added to the delay.

However, a majority of the copy is now ready for the printer. The press work should be completed before the end of February. This time must be allowed in order for the Alumni office to complete the mass of proof reading, which of necessity must be repeated, although that phase of work had been completed before the printing plant fire.

Under the new printing contract, the Directory will contain all of the previously advertised features, but will be more richly bound and more accurate.

The editors of the Directory are particularly grateful for the kind expressions that have come from the majority of the subscribers. Only two subscriptions were cancelled. Several Alumni volunteered to pay an additional assessment if any additional expense had been incurred. Others voiced an understanding appreciation of the difficulties under which the Alumni office was laboring. In most cases a continued leniency was kindly expressed.

In compiling the first complete catalogue and *Gazette* of Washington and Lee Alumni since 1878, the difficulties have been great and the obstacles numerous. Therefore, the sympathetic understanding of these facts by the subscribers and other interested Alumni is more deeply appreciated.

Copies of the Directory may still be reserved upon advance payment of the previously advertised price of \$3.50.

FIVE OUT OF SEVEN PASS BAR

Five out of seven Washington and Lee men who took the State Bar examination in Richmond the first week in December were successful. Only fifty-nine out of a total of 141 who stood the examination passed. Of this number, two were white women and, for the first time in the history of the state, a colored woman passed, L. Marion Poe, of Washington City. The Washington and Lee men who passed were Marion L. Bergman, B. E. Estes, Raymond M. Fleshman, Edwin G. Hunley and Charles C. Lee.

Eugene Womeldorff, '17, is with the Watkins Mo-
Company in El Paso, Texas.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Under the head of "Following General Lee's Example," on page 19 of this issue, President Henry Louis Smith strikes a resounding note for practical education and definitely allies himself with the sanely progressive educational trend of today. His statements are more significant when reviewed in the light of his own scholarly classical education and his academic experience and environment since entering the "World University of Practical Life."

In a conversation with the Editor, Honorable John W. Davis, '92, recently said, "The Alumni Magazine is one of the few periodicals that I read." Yet we know that the Magazine has no particular literary value. Mr. Davis and the many other interested Alumni read it because it contains news of old and sometimes forgotten friends, because it tells of the University and its progress, and because it brings back the golden memories of their own college days. A subscription to the Alumni Magazine is a good tonic!

Speaking of Mr. Davis, he is undoubtedly one of the busiest men in America today. His services are in greater demand than those of any other lawyer. Yet he finds time—he is glad to take time—for attention to the needs of Washington and Lee. He is now serving as Chairman of a special Alumni Finance Committee in New York. He is undertaking to interest philanthropic men in the financial needs of Washington and Lee. It would be advantageous to form similar committees under the leadership of able Alumni in every large city.

January 19th is the time set for Alumni in all sections of the country to get together. In many cases this issue of the Magazine will not reach the Alumni by that time. However, where possible, an enthusiastic effort should be made in every Alumni center to arrange an Alumni meeting, first for the purpose of organizing an active Alumni Chapter if none exists and in every case to celebrate the birthday of Robert E. Lee with a rejuvenation of the Washington and Lee spirit.

With the New Year the Alumni, Incorporated, goes forward with the goal of its new program more nearly realized. That program is, 1—The publication of a live and interesting periodical devoted exclusively to the Alumni and former students of Washington and Lee; 2—The compilation and publication of a complete Alumni Directory; 3—The organization of efficient Alumni Chapters in every city where there are sufficient numbers. The present degree of success is due to the active encouragement from the Trustees

of the Alumni, Incorporated, the sympathetic and liberal support of the University administration and the loyal co-operation given by the mass of individual Alumni.

"COLLEGE HUMOR" CONTAINS STORY ON LIFE AT W. & L.

Washington and Lee is the scene for another article in "College Humor." This article appeared in the December issue of this publication. The article is in the section entitled "In My Day," which is a portion of the magazine devoted to reminiscences of college graduates. The story was written by Will Jenkins, Washington and Lee, '09. Jenkins tells how a student in his class was accidentally hypnotised by one of his fellow students, and of the trouble and excitement which followed. There seems to have been a complex for hypnotism in this school, as this is the third article we have seen concerning the terrors of hypnotism to Washington and Lee students.

Wise, Va.

January 4, 1926.

The Alumni Magazine,
Lexington, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

Some few weeks ago I received a copy of the August number of the Alumni Magazine and it is needless to say that I enjoyed reading it immensely. I wonder if it would be possible for me to secure all of these magazines beginning with your first copy down to the present time, and if so, please advise me the amount necessary to send and I shall be very glad to forward you a check for same at once. I feel that I have missed a great deal by not subscribing for the magazine earlier, but really did not know that such a magazine was being published until I received the August number hereinabove referred to. If it is impossible to get the back numbers, then I shall want to subscribe for the Alumni Magazine beginning with your next number.

Yours very truly,

H. J. Kiser, '16.

Lexington, Va.—Dr. Solomon Schaefer, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, formally represented Washington and Lee University at the inauguration of Charles C. Mierow as president of Colorado College on December 5th.

An invitation to attend the event was received by President Henry Louis Smith, of Washington and Lee, but owing to the distance and previous engagements it was impossible for him to attend. Dr. Schaefer was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1904 with the B. A. degree.

PERSONALS

Joseph John Allen, '70, writes us that he is living a life of profitable idleness. He also says, "The last marriage I attended was that of myself, it being my second marriage which occurred June 1, 1915, when I attended the Richmond Reunion as the only Confederate Veteran on a bridal tour with Miss Helen Heaton as my bride, and now she is my happy, handy, handsome, hustling, humming Helen."

Dr. William E. Dold, '76, of New York City, who was a resident of Lexington in his early days, was a visitor in Lexington last month.

Dr. A. C. Herff, '77, has been a practicing physician in San Antonio since 1881.

George Hill, '77, of Baton Rouge, La., has during the past few years retired from his occupation as sugar planter, in which business he has been engaged for forty years. For twenty years he has been a member of the Board of Supervisors of the Louisiana State University, and a Director of The Bank of Baton Rouge for about thirty years.

John W. Johnson, '78, of Alderson, West Virginia, is now building "The Cavalier," a new, six story hotel, which will be the finest in the state for all towns in Alderson's class. The hotel symbolizes the life and character of Mr. Johnson's favorite military figure, General J. E. B. Stuart.

Mr. Walter L. McCorkle, '78, of New York City, accompanied by his son, Robert C. McCorkle, recently spent the week-end with his brother, Dr. Emmett W. McCorkle, at Rockbridge Baths.

Ernest Steves, '74-'78, has been in the lumber and building material business in San Antonio, Texas, since 1878. He was elected president of the Alamo National Bank of that city three years ago. He still retains his interest in the firm of Ed Steves & Sons, a co-partnership of Albert and Ernest Steves.

Mr. F. Howard Campbell, '86-'87, of Lewisburg, a former Lexington man, was among those who attended the Virginia game on November 7th. He was the guest of his brother, Malcolm D. Campbell. His son, Howard Campbell, Jr., accompanied him.

Garrett Bucker Wall, '89, is Vice-President of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, Richmond, Virginia. His son, Garrett B. Wall, Jr., graduated in the Class of 1925 at Princeton, and is now in Graduate School studying Architecture.

Dr. D. H. Huffaker, '91, is a practicing physician in El Paso, Texas.

Dr. Hugh White, '95, living in El Paso, Texas, is a physician and member of the City Board of Health.

Mr. Charles Funkhouser, '92, a former Lexington boy, was recently in the community. He has for twenty-three years held a position with the Baltimore Sun in Baltimore. He was returning there after a short vacation spent in Florida.

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COLLEGE TO GET OLD PAPER ASKING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

*Petition to Robert E. Lee Never Reached President
of Ancient School*

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 31 (Special)—An old paper, the property of Colonel Joe Lane Stern, of Richmond, but soon to be presented by him to Washington and Lee University, has brought to light a novel request made by the students of what was then Washington College, Lexington, for a Christmas vacation.

The paper was drawn up and signed by 190 students, and addressed to the president, General Robert E. Lee. It was posted on a bulletin board, but was not allowed by the faculty to reach General Lee. Colonel Stern, then a student and a signer of the paper, took it down and kept it.

Among the names on the petition of interest to this section are, J. M. Ambler, Fauquier County; James Jeff Green, Rappahannock County; Edmund Berkeley, Loudoun County; G. B. Gibson, Fauquier County; H. M. Nelson, Clark County, and J. Ledd, Rappahannock County.

LOCAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

(Continued from Page 20)

South Carolina.

D. C. Heywood, '85, 101 Palmetto Bldg., Columbia.
Simeon Hyde, '13, 55 Broad Street, Charleston.

Tennessee.

*Edward E. Brown, '10, Hamilton Bank Bldg.,
Chattanooga.
*A. L. Dabney, '92, Columbian Tower Bldg.,
Memphis.
Dempsey Weaver, '95, 178 2nd Ave., Nashville.

Texas.

John L. Young, '95, American Exchange Bank
Bldg., Dallas.
J. W. Garrow, '99, Courtland Place, Houston.
Albert Steves, Jr., '06, Steves Sash & Door Co.,
San Antonio.
W. K. Ramsey, '07, 903-4 Mills Bldg., El Paso.

Virginia.

*James M. Barker, '11, 603 Spruce Street, Bristol.
Rucker Penn, '85, Pemburton & Penn, Danville.
*Thomas W. Shelton, '92, Bank of Commerce
Bldg., Norfolk.
*F. W. McWane, '14, Lynchburg Foundry Co.,
Lynchburg.
*C. W. McNulty, '02, Shenandoah Life Bldg., Roa-
noke.
*George E. Haw, '04, Travelers Bldg., Richmond.
Hugh B. Sproul, '92, Staunton.
Thomas R. Cather, '08, Atty., Winchester.

West Virginia.

Luther G. Scott, '08, 402 Comm'l Bank Bldg.,
Bluefield.
Howard Robinson, '13, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg.
W. D. Payne, '90, Kanawha Valley Bank Bldg.,
Charleston.
Phillip P. Gibson, '15, Robeson-Pulchard Bldg.,
Huntington.
Judge J. M. Woods, '92, 531 W. Burke Street,
Martinsburg.

"Check for \$2.00, subscription to ALUMNI MAGAZINE, is enclosed. Congratulations on your success with the publication."

William R. Vance,
Yale Law School,
New Haven, Conn."

PERSONALS

Herbert Fitzpatrick, '92, is General Counsel of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, in Richmond, Virginia.

S. Heth Tyler, '96, who is practicing law in Norfolk, Virginia, is Mayor of that city and also president of the City Council. He is an Elder in the Second Presbyterian Church, where he also teaches the men's Bible class.

W. Ross McCain, '97, now holds the highly responsible position of Secretary of the Aetna Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

Charles H. Phinizy, '98, is President of the Georgia Railroad Bank, of Augusta, Georgia.

Mr. Harry T. Carmichael, '99, of Kyrock, Kentucky, who was reared in Lexington, was one of the alumni of Washington and Lee attending the Virginia game.

Volney Brown, '00, is practicing law in El Paso, Texas.

L. R. Holmes, '00, is associated with the Furness, Withy & Company, Ltd., who have removed their offices to 6th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Joshua E. Senft, '00, is practicing law in Columbia, Pa.

Francis T. Reeves, '03, formerly mayor of the City of Waterbury, Connecticut, is now one of the leaders of the Bar of that city.

J. S. Grasty, '04, who was at one time Professor of Mining Geology at W. & L., is at the University, Virginia, engaged in the investigation of fire clay and coal occurrences in Western Pennsylvania. Upon completion of this work, he will go to Louisiana where he represents important interests in the production of gas and gasoline, and the distribution of the former to public utilities.

H. R. Horne, Jr., '04, is Vice-President of H. R. Horne Drug Company, in Fayetteville, N. C.

PERSONALS

J. W. Kirkpatrick, '04, has adopted the sure road to prosperity, selling Fords in El Paso, Texas.

Solomon W. Schaefer, '04, who graduated in medicine at Johns Hopkins in 1909, is now a tuberculosis specialist in Colorado Springs, Colorado. He spent last Spring in Europe, studying in Vienna, Switzerland, Paris and London.

Charles S. Nichols, ex '05, is practicing law in Reno, Nevada.

Walter C. Preston, '15, since taking his Ph.D. in Chemistry at Johns Hopkins in 1923, has been with Proctor and Gamble Company, of Ivorydale, Ohio, in the capacity of research chemist. He writes us that Ivory soap is still 99 44/100 per cent pure.

B. J. Mayer, '06, is a member of the law firm of Lovejoy & Mayer of La Grange, Georgia. He married Miss Johnson of West Point, Georgia, and they have two children.

R. A. Crews, '07, is practicing law in El Paso, Texas. The distressing news has been recently reported to us that though nicknamed "Curley" when at College, he is now as bald as the day he came.

Mr. C. Mercer McCrum, '07, of Birmingham, Alabama, was in Lexington for the funeral of his uncle, Captain J. William Gilmore, which took place on November 1st.

W. K. Ramsey, '07, is in the real estate business at El Paso, Texas, "where sunshine spends the winter." Added to his other responsibilities is that of Commissioner of Fire, Police and Health in the City Council, and his office as Mayor pro tem.

Julian S. Gravely, '08, now a prominent official of The Winchester Repeating Arms Company, of New Haven, Connecticut, has recently built a beautiful new home at 29 Blake Avenue.

George West Diehl, '13, President of the Concord State College, of Athens, West Virginia, is busily engaged in the educational work and in supplying various vacant pulpits. His new book, "The Triangle of Life," was published in December. It is an inspirational volume.

S. Bernie Harper, '13, is manager of the Yantis-Harper Company of Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Mr. Wallace Ruff, '13, who has been in Miami, Florida, since last July, recently returned to his old home in Lexington. He has been actively employed in Miami, where he is wonderfully impressed with developments, but is as yet undecided as to whether he will permanently locate there.

Dr. William M. Brown, '14, represented the local Masonic chapter at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Royal Arch Masons of Virginia held recently in Richmond, Virginia.

Carlton D. Dethlefsen, ex '15, devotes most of his law practise to Insurance Company's legal work in San Francisco. He is a member of the Shriners, Elks, Commonwealth Club and the American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Southard Shields, '05, Farmville, were in Lexington for the Virginia game on November 7th.

Herbert G. Peters, '17, is practising law with the firm of Peters, Lavinder & Peters, of Bristol, Virginia.

Paul Clark, '19, is the local agent for the Chevrolet Motor Company at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

B. Palmer Orr, '20, writes us that he is still with the Orr Fruit Company of New Orleans, in their new offices at 401 Queen and Crescent Building. He says that he hasn't found the right girl—yet! But, in time, my boy, in time. The right girl can't be found too quickly.

Sherman H. Ballard, '21, engaged in the practice of law in Charleston, West Virginia, is the proud father of twin boys.

J. Dean Owens, '21, practicing law in Rome, Georgia, writes us that he now occupies his time trying to persuade the Georgia Courts that "Boss" Moreland was right.

Honorable E. P. Alderson, '22, of Summerville, West Virginia, who is called the "baby" Senator of the West Virginia Senate, was a spectator at the Virginia game.

John Clay Hoover, '22, is still Superintendent of Schools of Webster County, West Virginia.

Dick Feamster, '23, is now in the real estate business in Alderson, West Virginia. He tells us that during the past summer he toured the Northwest to Seattle and returned to West Virginia through Canada, stopping at Victoria, Vancouver, Lake Louise and Montreal. He was also in Lexington on November 7th to witness the Virginia game.

Harry A. Hall, '23, is practicing law with the firm of Hall, Ballard, Snyder and Hall in Charleston, West Virginia.

As this issue of the MAGAZINE goes to press news of the death of Phineas C. Smith, '15, has just been received from Clarksburg, W. Va. His body was found frozen in the ice of the West Fork river at Haywood, W. Va. on Jan. 1, 1926. Death resulted from drowning. Mr. Smith was 32 years of age, a veteran of the World War and a member of the class of 1915 at Washington and Lee. He was employed as a bank clerk in Clarksburg, W. Va. at the time of death. After disappearing Wednesday, Dec. 30, suspicion of foul play was held by alarmed friends and relatives until the discovery of the body Saturday.

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Statue of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn recently given to the city of Hannibal, Mo., by Geo. A. Mahan, '69.

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