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THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

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Lexington, Virginia



THE CHAPEL
Commencement Exercises

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. II

MAY 1926

No. 4

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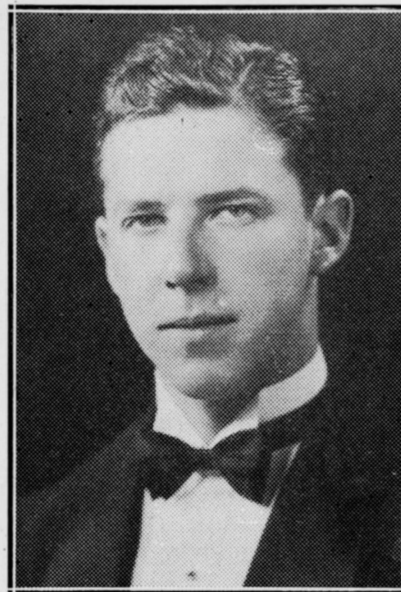
Finals

Judge John Barton Payne, Commencement Speaker

An array of interesting features await the returning alumnus at Commencement this year. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Dr. Henry Wade Dubose of Spartanburg, S. C. A memorial tablet to Wm. McCutchan Morrison, '87, famed African missionary, will be unveiled in the Chapel on Alumni Day with appropriate ceremony by his former classmates. The address by Judge John Barton Payne, of Chicago and Washington, on Commencement day will be the feature of that occasion. Several classes have arranged for special reunions. The customary program of dances will prevail with Jan Garber, old W. and L. favorite, and his orchestra furnishing the music.

Finals officially begin Friday night, June 4th, with the Inter-fraternity dance at the gymnasium, followed by the P. A. N.-White Friar dansant Saturday morning and the Sigma German Saturday night. Dr. Dubose will be heard in the Lee Chapel Sunday morning. He is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spartanburg, S. C., and will bring an interesting and inspiring message to the graduates and their friends. Vesper services will be held on the campus lawn under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Monday, June 7th, is Alumni Day. The annual meeting of the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated, will be held in the Carnegie Library at 9:30 A. M. with Judge E. C. Caffray, '09, presiding. Upon adjournment, the assembled alumni will go to the Chapel in a body for the unveiling of the William M. Morrison tablet. Governor William A. MacCorkle, '77, will preside at this ceremony, and Rev. Lee W. Irwin, '88, will deliver the address. A buffet luncheon will be served to visiting alumni and their families on the Dining Hall lawn at 1 P. M. The class reunion meetings will be held during the afternoon. The classes from '72 to '88 will meet at the Lee Chapel, the classes of '06 at the Carnegie Library, and the Law class of '21 at Tucker Hall. Reunions of the classes of '98 to '01 and '17 to '20 are also scheduled. The annual race between "Harry Lee" and "Albert Sidney" will be held on the river at 6 P. M. In the evening President and Mrs.



E. W. MacCORKLE
Valedictorian

Henry Louis Smith will receive the alumni graduates at the President's mansion. The Senior-Alumni Ball in the gymnasium will complete the day. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis have been asked to lead the Alumni figure at this dance.

The graduating class and their friends will be privileged in hearing Judge John Barton Payne at the Commencement exercises in the Chapel Tuesday morning. Judge Payne, a native Virginian; a famous lawyer and Judge of Chicago, Illinois; Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson; prominent in World War administration; U. S. Commissioner to Mexico in 1923; now chairman of the American Red Cross and Chief of the International Red Cross organization, will deliver an address of particular interest and value. He is famed as a deep thinker, eloquent speaker and able public servant. The valedictory address will be delivered by E. W. MacCorkle, son of Rev. E. W. MacCorkle, '74. Degrees will be awarded to one hundred and seven applicants. The Final Ball, Tuesday night, will appropriately close the Commencement festival. L. L.

Edgerton of Goldsboro, N. C., will lead the ball and Jan Garber and his orchestra will furnish the music.

The condensed program is as follows:

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM—JUNE 4TH TO 8TH, 1926

Interfraternity Dance—Friday night, June 4th, 10 P.M.

P. A. N.—White Friars Dansant, Saturday, June 5th, 11 A.M.

Sigma German, Saturday night, June 5th, 10 P.M.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Lee Chapel, Sunday, June 6th, 11 A.M.

Alumni Day, Monday, June 7th.

Commencement Exercises, Lee Chapel, Tuesday, June 8th, 10:30 A.M.

Final Ball, Tuesday, June 8th, 10 P.M.

ALUMNI PROGRAM, MONDAY, JUNE 7th.

Alumni Meeting at Library—9:30 A.M.

Procession to Lee Chapel—11:15 A.M.

Unveiling of the Wm. McC. Morrison Tablet—11:30 A.M.

Presided over by Gov. Wm. A. MacCorkle, '73

Address by Rev. Lee W. Irwin, '88

Alumni Luncheon, Dining Hall Lawn—1:00 P.M.

Class Reunions—2-6 P.M.

70's and 80's, Lee Chapel, G. D. Letcher, Chairman;

'06, Library, Albert Steves, Jr., W. H. Moreland, D. H. Pipes, Committee;

'21, Tucker Hall, T. X. Parsons, Chairman

Boat Race—6 P.M.

President's Reception—9 P.M.

Senior Alumni Ball — Doremus Gymnasium—10 P.M.

The authorities of Washington and Lee University tender to you to use as their guests, quarters in the dormitories. If Alumni bring their wives or desire other accommodations they may be arranged for through Mr. Verbon E. Kemp, Alumni Secretary.

TO THE LAW CLASS OF '06

You as a member of the Law Class of 1906 are hereby summoned to attend a Reunion of that class to be held in Tucker Hall on Alumni Day, June 7, 1926, that being the Twentieth Anniversary of its graduation.

I am writing to every member of the Class urging him to attend. I hope we shall all be here when we may have the pleasure of renewing old associations and rendering an account of our doings in the years that have intervened.

With best wishes and looking forward to seeing you on the day mentioned, I am

Very sincerely yours,

W. H. MORELAND,

Dean.

Grundy, Virginia, May 8th, 1926.

Fellow Members, 1906 Law Class,
of W. and L. University.

Dear Fellows:

A week or so ago I received from our President, W. H. Moreland, now Dean of W. and L. Law School, a summons to appear at Tucker Hall on June 7th, 1926, to answer a roll call of our class. I like the idea, and I desire to add my appeal to Moreland's summons. In fact, were I the president of our class, I would issue a *rule* instead of a summons. I can see no possible excuse for any member of our class failing to attend. I believe I know "Old Root" well enough to vouch for his being present, and so far as our located members are concerned, Root will have the farthest to travel—from California. In the main, the members of our class are not located more than a day or two's journey from Lexington. We should all go back and renew old associations and friendships next month.

If there be among you any man, who, like myself can boast of no particular success or achievement, either intellectually or financially, let him remember the good deeds he has done, and the unpaid for advice that he has given, and be not ashamed to face his fellow students. I take it that most of you have accumulated more riches and have won more cases than I. However, I know that I have not lived in vain, and that when I have shuffled off, my influence for the better will be felt by some. I know that each of you can bring a clean record, and one worthy of the ideals of W. and L., and can truthfully say that you have done no act of which you are ashamed. You have done, then, something of which you may well be proud.

I think we should have a class banquet. We should each of us give some of our experiences, for in twenty years a great deal has happened to each of us. I can think of nothing more interesting than the happenings to and experiences of twenty or thirty lawyers, scattered throughout the entire Southland, and even to the land of the Sun-Kist fruits, for a period of twenty years. We have helped with human troubles of every class—criminals, paupers, farmers, laborers, manufacturers, corporations and men with millions. An exchange of our viewpoints, experiences and the different angles from which we approach these problems will be, in my opinion, intensely interesting.

Please each of you, if you have not already done so, pause long enough to write Moreland immediately, accepting service of his summons, and praying that no rule may be entered against you.

With best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely, H. CLAUDE POBST.

To the Alumni of the Seventies and Eighties

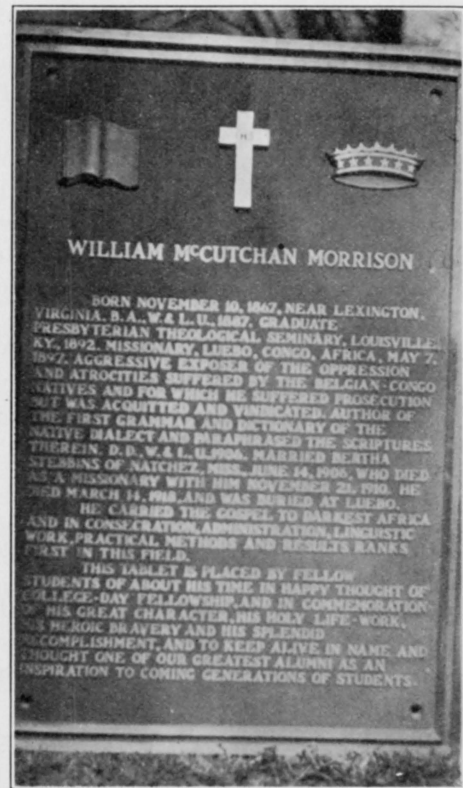
At the Robert E. Lee Centenary in 1909 there was a most inspiring Reunion of the Alumni of General Lee's time. There will be unveiled on Alumni Day, Monday, June 7th, this year, during the Commencement, a Bronze Tablet—a Memorial to WILLIAM McCUTCHAN MORRISON, of the Class of 1887, the great African Missionary; and it is thought that a Reunion of Alumni of the 70's and 80's at that time would be fraught with pleasure to the "boys" and gratification to our Alma Mater and this invitation is sent out to all whose addresses we have, trusting that the "homecoming" will be found worth while to all who can participate.

There is a yearning of the human heart to return to the places it once knew, and no place is now tugging at your heart strings harder than the Old Mother. She has treasured your memory, watched your career in life, taken pride in your triumphs and good fortune, sympathized if word came of any misfortune, and those of her children who have passed beyond, she has noted on her record with sadness. And it is full time that those whom the world and a kind Providence have treated well, should return with high spirit and affection to old Washington and Lee, whose educational and moral training deserve much credit for what life has brought you, which you realize more and more as the years pass by.

The "boys" of the 70's and 80's have become gray and are in the mellow sunlight of life's afternoon, and this may be the last Reunion notice which will reach you—so at once determine to be here and arrange to come leisurely, enjoy it leisurely and live again the old days—arrange it as a vacation. Bring with you the partner of your life and happiness, that she too may catch and enjoy its spirit.

Washington and Lee is a bigger place than when you left—growth and prosperity have deservedly come to her. Her Alumni have cumulatively brought honor to her and her fame has expanded. For one illustration, have you thought of it and do you appreciate that her sons in the most wonderful way led in guiding the destiny of our country during the World War before and after the entrance of America into active participation? Embracing among others:

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War;
Hal D. Flood, Chairman of Foreign Relations, Committee of House of Representatives;
James Hay, Chairman of Naval Com't., later Judge of the Court of Claims;
George E. Chamberlain, Chairman of the Military Committee of the Senate;
Robert L. Owen, Chairman of the Banking Com't. of the Senate;



MORRISON MEMORIAL TABLET

Miles Poindexter, one of the Republican leaders of the Senate and a candidate for their Presidential nomination;

John W. Davis, Solicitor General of the United States, Ambassador to Great Britain and later Democratic Nominee for President;

Thomas Nelson Page, Ambassador to Italy;

Samuel J. Graham, Asst. Attorney-General of the United States and later Judge of the Court of Claims;

any many others of great but less conspicuous service.

At the country's moment of supreme effort, she drafted from W. & L. Alumni, a galaxy of leaders and councilors with which the other great schools singly offer no comparison. It is a record so great and unique as to challenge wonder.

Come back and commune with the Old Mother and gather strength and inspiration from her and in the renewal of the memories of those halcyon college days and renewed touch of those splendid friendships and glorious comradeships, the duplication of which life has never brought anything like.

The Memorial to William McCutchan Morrison will be a bronze Tablet affixed to the southwest wall of the Lee Chapel just in front of and to the left of

the platform, the inscription on which will be as follows, under an open Bible, a Cross and a Crown:

"WILLIAM McCUTCHAN MORRISON.

"Born November 10, 1867, near Lexington, Virginia; B.A., W. and L. U., 1887. Graduate Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, 1892. Missionary, Luebo, Congo, Africa, May 7, 1897. Aggressive exposed of the oppression and atrocities suffered by the Belgian-Congo natives and for which he suffered prosecution, but was acquitted and vindicated. Author of the first grammar and dictionary of the native dialect and paraphrased the Scriptures therein. D.D., W. and L. U., 1906. Married Bertha Stebbins of Natchez, Mississippi, June 14, 1906, who died as a missionary with him November 21, 1910. He died March 14, 1918, and was buried at Luebo.

"He carried the Gospel to darkest Africa and in consecration, administration, linguistic work, practical methods and results ranks first in this field.

"This tablet is placed by fellow students of about his time in happy thought of college-day fellowship, and in commemoration of his great character, his holy life-work, his heroic bravery and his splendid accomplishment, and to keep alive in name and thought one of our greatest Alumni as an inspiration to coming generations of students."

All alumni are urged to come and take part and honor this occasion whether of the 70's and 80's or not.

The Lexington Golf Club invites you to use its links as guests while here. Bring your clubs, and spend a week in Lexington.

Let each man write to those whom he especially desires to meet here, and if the addresses of any are desired, write for same to Mr. Verbon E. Kemp, Alumni Secretary, W. and L. U., Lexington, Virginia.

Please have a news note made of this occasion in your local and State press.

LAST N. Y. ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The New York Alumni Association of Washington and Lee University held its regular meeting at a luncheon in New York City last Wednesday afternoon. This was the last business meeting until next fall. Matters of minor importance were discussed and soon dispensed with, and the plans for the coming spring dinner were changed.

A suggestion was made that the dinner be a combined affair with the alumni of the University of Virginia as guests. The alumni present at the meeting included: H. R. Hawthorne, '10; R. E. Tyrrell, '21; John Drye, Jr., '20; W. R. Burton, '17; L. R. Henry, '25; Clarence Sager, '14; Lewis Tyree, '15; William Farrar, Jr., '19; M. G. Welch, '21; Roy Grimley, '21; W. C. McKnight, '24; Thornton Allen, '11; E. A.

Bibb, '24; G. S. Umbeller, '20; R. A. Lewis, '16; Harry Moran, '14; J. C. Rivers, '16; M. B. Rogers, '17; E. B. Vinson, '23; Roy Bryant, '19; C. W. McNitt, '17 and J. A. Lee, '17.

OUR CALLERS

Mr. Hunter McDonald, '79, of Nashville, Tenn., visited Lexington during the early Spring. Formerly a resident of Lexington, he was keenly interested in visiting his former haunts. Almost every spot in Lexington recalled a former experience or brought forth an interesting anecdote. He was warmly greeted by Dean H. D. Campbell and found a most cordial welcome at the Alumni office. Mr. McDonald is Chief Engineer of the N., C., and St. L. Railway Company with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn. He is keenly interested in the history of post Civil War days and has promised a contribution to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE dealing with his own experiences as a Civil War refugee.

* * *

Mr. Leland H. Moss, '87, prominent attorney of Lake Charles, Louisiana, was a welcome visitor at the Alumni office during the last week of April. He found particular pleasure in going through the pages of the Alumni Directory, where he found the names and records of his former class-mates. Though only in Lexington for a day en route from Washington, D. C., to his home, Mr. Moss found much pleasure in visiting old and familiar campus scenes.

* * *

Joe Patton, '22, famed as the youngest applicant to receive the title of Certified Public Accountant, spent the first day of May in Lexington. He is still located in Richmond where his professional and golfing reputation is rapidly ascending.

* * *

Page Wilson, '23, "Dick" Wilson on the campus, has been a welcome caller at the Alumni office during the past month. He is now located at Staunton, Virginia, which he finds more accessible to Lexington than Danville, where he had been located.

* * *

The pulpit at the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington has been filled by three visiting W. and L. alumni during the Spring. Rev. John E. Wayland, '14, missionary stationed at Tsingkiangpu, China, in this country on furlough, delivered an able sermon on mission work early in February. Rev. Dr. W. Cosby Bell, '07, from the faculty of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Virginia, preached at the historic little church the last Sunday in March. Rev. B. L. Ancell, '95, missionary and teacher at Yangchow, China, just arrived in the United States on furlough, filled the pulpit at an interesting service in April.

Professor Graves Honored; Has Taught 52 Years

Professor Charles A. Graves, '69, for twenty-six years an instructor of law at the University of Virginia, was honored April 2nd at the Harvard Club at a dinner given by the combined New York alumni of the Universities of Virginia and Washington and Lee. Before Professor Graves joined the Faculty of the Virginia institution he taught at Washington and Lee for a first twenty-six-year period. He is 76 years old.

John W. Davis, last Democratic nominee for President, who was toastmaster, called Professor Graves "one of the greatest teachers that ever lived." The first speaker, Dean William R. Lile of Virginia, said the ordinary teacher's life was humdrum, toilsome and cloistered. "But Professor Graves," he asserted, "had the enthusiasm for teaching that transfigures a job that is liable to dwindle away into tedium. To seek a parallel I must go to St. Francis of Assisi."

Dean Harry D. Campbell of Washington and Lee told how Professor Graves first qualified as a teacher of English and modern languages. "He entered Washington and Lee in 1865, was a student under Robert E. Lee, and took Robinson prizes in Latin, Greek, Mathematics, English, Philosophy and Modern Languages," said Dean Campbell. "Not until 1873 did he get his LL.B. His law studies he carried on while teaching other subjects."

William R. Vance, an instructor at the Yale Law School, referred to Professor Graves as "one of the old, delightful type of College professors." Harry

St. George Tucker, representative from Virginia, praised his "old professor and friend" at the speaker's table.

Among those present were George Gordon Battle, W. H. Moreland, Dean of the Washington and Lee Law School; Dean T. W. Swan of the Yale Law School, Dean Huger W. Jervy of the Columbia Law School, S. G. Gibbony, President of the Thomas Jefferson Association, and Walker D. Hines, Director General of American railroads during the war.

Other W. & L. alumni attending were: Earl W. Bibb, '25; Wm. R. Burton, '17; John W. Drye, '19; Armond C. Lopez, '17; Clarence L. Sager, '18; D. R. Snively, '23; Lewis Tyree, '15; E. B. Vinson, '22; H. Lawrence Brooke, '15; Forrest Hyde, '22; Philip M. Payne, '08; John M. Pomberton, '25; Wm. R. Perkins, '95; Harrison M. Robertson, '14; Lindsay Rogers, '12; Dr. Geo. Bolling Lee, '93; Leonard T. Brown, '20; Julian S. Gravely, '08; W. F. Myers, '17; L. Paul Bryant, '14; D. G. Eristoff, '25; Wm. R. Hyman, '12; Lindsay R. Henry, '24; B. A. Judd, '93; E. A. Quarels, '98; Marion W. Ripy, '08; Al St. John, '24; G. D. Terry, '17; Thornton W. Allen, Jr., '12; A. H. Burroughs, '88; Stuart Chevalier, '07; John P. East, '91; Henry Gaines Hawn, '87; H. R. Hawthorne, '10; Francis T. Reeves, '04; Silas Mason, '98; O. I. Johnson, '16; Randolph E. Tyrell, '21; W. Davis Conrad, '00; Dr. Wm. E. Dold, '74; Prof. W. R. Vance, '95.



N. Y. ALUMNI DINNER TO C. A. GRAVES

NEW COACH HAS COLORFUL CAREER

J. P. "Patt" Herron, for four years star end on the University of Pittsburgh eleven, second All-American choice in 1915 and 1916, ace in the American Aviation during the World War, assistant coach to "Pop" Warner at Pittsburgh in 1920, 1921 and 1923, head coach at Indiana University in 1922, head coach at Duke University in 1925, assumed his new duties as chief football mentor of the "Big Blue" team this spring.

Herron began his football career at Manessen High School in South Pittsburgh, where he played for three years. From there he went to the University of Pittsburgh, where he soon won a reputation as one of the outstanding players of the country. In 1913 and 1914 he played under Coach Duff, and in 1915 and 1916, his two greatest years, continued his phenomenal career under the famous "Pop" Warner. The last two years he was elected by Walter Camp for an end position on the second All-American eleven.

Herron was studying law when America entered the World War, but left his books and was among the first to enlist for service. He entered the aviation and went to France in the fall of 1917. He served overseas for fourteen months, a good part of that time being spent in actual battle. At the end of the war he returned to America, and in 1919 finished his law course at Pittsburgh. That fall he played professional football with the team representing Massilan, Ohio.

He served as assistant coach at Pittsburgh under "Pop" Warner in the fall of 1920 and 1921, and during the winter and summer practiced law in the Smoky City. During 1922 he was head coach at Indiana University, but he returned to his alma mater, Pittsburgh, in 1923 and again assisted Warner.

Prior to Warner's departure from the University of Pittsburgh to accept a position at Leland Stanford, he asked Herron to go to the coast and serve with him there. "Pat" had to refuse, however, on account of his extensive law practice which he had built up since his graduation.

Last fall, Herron coached football at Duke University, where Jimmie DeHart is now director of athletics. Herron and DeHart played together on the Pitt eleven in 1914, 1915 and 1916, and like DeHart, Herron uses the famous Warner system in his coaching.

KAY THOMAS SIGNED AS ASSISTANT COACH

E. P. Davis to take Entire Charge of Freshman Athletics.

J. K. Thomas, captain of the Generals' football team last fall, and at present president of the Athletic Council and a senior in the Law school, has been

chosen by the Athletic Council as assistant to Head Football Coach "Pat" Herron for the 1926 season. Forest Fletcher, head of the Department of Physical Education, announced recently. Thomas has played an end on varsity elevens here for the past four years, during which time he earned a wide reputation and an All-American mention by the late Walter Camp on his mythical eleven. He, together with "Tex" Tilson, captain of the 1924 team, assisted Herron in the spring training grind which ended Friday.

E. P. Davis, who has coached freshman football teams for several years, and who has also assisted with varsity teams when not busy with the frosh, was signed by the Council at the same time to take charge of freshman athletics for the year 1926-27. This is considered a forward step for the University, as heretofore no one man has had the yearling teams under single supervision.

W. AND L. TAKES LEAD TO CURB SPRING FOOTBALL

Forest Fletcher, Chairman of Committee Will Propose Ruling to Southern Conference.

Washington and Lee will take the initiative in a movement to abolish spring football practice in the Southern Conference, Forest Fletcher, chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee, announced. This action will be pushed at the next meeting of the conference, which will be held in December.

This project will be fostered by the local authorities in order to combat the growing allegation of over-emphasis on football in colleges today. Realizing that action by this University alone would be suicidal in attempt to build winning teams, Mr. Fletcher believes that action binding upon the entire conference should be taken.

At the same time local athletic authorities went on record as opposing any further extension of spring training in any form whatever. Suggestions including practice games between institutions having athletic relations have recently come to the attention of the committee, and it was in order to quiet discussion on this matter that its position was made public.

1926 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 25—Lynchburg College, here.
- Oct. 2—West Virginia at Charleston.
- Oct. 9—Princeton, there.
- Oct. 16—Kentucky, there.
- Oct. 23—Georgia Tech, there.
- Oct. 30—Open.
- Nov. 6—Virginia, there.
- Nov. 13—V. P. I. at Lynchburg.
- Nov. 20—Maryland, here.
- Nov. 25—Florida at Jacksonville.

The Baseball Season

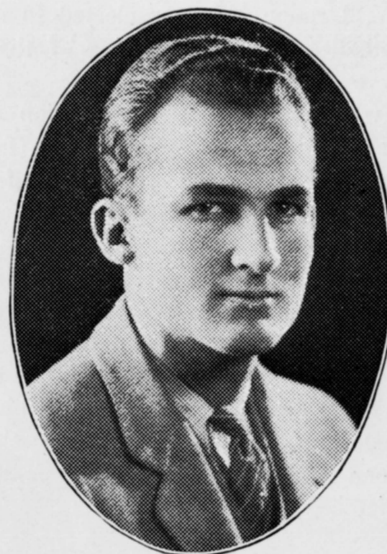
The diamond aspirations of "Dick" Smith and the ardent fans were low with the first unfolding of spring. But after two weeks of practice optimism prevailed. From the large amount of untried and unseasoned material a creditable machine was evolved. Such strong teams as Pennsylvania, Rutgers and Cornell were met and defeated handily, although these northern teams had emerged victorious in most of their other southern encounters. The followers of the Generals were jubilant. Folliard and Wilkinson, recruit pitchers from last year's freshman team, were going good while Jones and Tipps, also sophomore recruits, ably completed the battery behind the plate. The veteran, Maben, turned in three wins and one tie game in these initial encounters.

Then the deluge. Cracking under the strain, the annual encounters with Virginia, Lynchburg and V. P. I. were lost in rapid succession, though the tables were turned against Davidson College with "Snake" Maben on the mound.

With more seasoning and experience the present Varsity nine will develop into the best that has represented the Blue and White in several years. Considering this lack of experience the present season has not been unsatisfactory. Most of the players have two more years to play. Under the able tutelage of "Dick" Smith and "Cy" Twombly, the brilliancy of play which was exhibited at the opening of the season should become characteristic in all of their games for the next two seasons.

The season's results were as follows:

April 2	Pennsylvania,	8—W. & L.,	9
" 3	Pennsylvania,	4—W. & L.,	6
" 5	Rutgers,	1—W. & L.,	8
" 8	Cornell,	4—W. & L.,	6



R. D. MABEN, JR.

April 9	Cornell,	1—W. & L.,	1
" 15	Richmond,	5—W. & L.,	7
" 17	Virginia,	5—W. & L.,	2
" 22	V. P. I.,	6—W. & L.,	3
" 24	Lynchburg,	7—W. & L.,	6
" 28	Virginia,	6—W. & L.,	5
" 29	Davidson,	1—W. & L.,	12
May 1	V. P. I.,	9—W. & L.,	8
" 5	Guilford,	9—W. & L.,	4
" 8	M. C. of Va.,	1—W. & L.,	2
" 10	Maryland,	5—W. & L.,	3
" 11	Maryland,	8—W. & L.,	9
" 12	Navy,	4—W. & L.,	5
" 13	Fordham,	6—W. & L.,	3
" 15	Rutgers,	—W. & L.,	

LINDBERG SIGNED BY WEST VIRGINIA CLUB

W. E. "Gus" Lindberg, star portsider of the Blue and White nine in past years, has come to terms with the Martinsburg, West Virginia, club of the Blue Ridge league, for the 1926 season, according to word sent out by officials of that club early this week. It is known that the West Virginia club has negotiated with Lindberg for the past two years, and he is considered a real prospect for a berth this year reports state.

Last year, he signed with the New York Giants, but was framed by them to the Norfolk club of the Virginia League. The early part of this year he was at the Giants' training camp, but was sent to Little Rock by McGraw. As he had been approached by the Martinsburg club, however, Gus tried and was able

to secure his release from the Arkansas organization. He accepted the terms of the Blue Ridgers, and reported there April 26.

"BABE" SPOTTS GETS ON ALL-SOUTH ATLANTIC

Buford Blair, basketball coach at V. P. I. honored "Babe" Spotts, center on the Generals' state championship team by placing him on the All-Star South Atlantic basketball team. The South Atlantic team as picked by Blair is as follows: Cobb, North Carolina, forward; Dear, Virginia Tech, forward; Spotts, Washington and Lee, center; Devlin, North Carolina, guard; Supplee, Maryland, guard. Wilson was placed on the second team. Urmey received honorable mention.

URMEY WILL CAPTAIN GENERALS' TOSSERS

Frank W. Urmev, '27, was elected to captain the 1927 basketball team, at a meeting of the lettermen Wednesday evening.

Urmev, who played at guard position during the entire season, with the exception of the first two or three games, achieved the captaincy of the local court squad after only one year on the varsity. Although on the practicing squad last season, he was not seen on the floor during contests. This year he showed remarkable development early in the season, however, and under the careful tutelage of Coach Smith, and with the impetus given by his natural fighting spirit, Urmev soon established himself as a regular starter in every game. Captain-elect Urmev is a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity, and lives at Miami, Florida.

SPRING PRACTICE ENDS

Tilson and Thomas got a bath; the football togs will get one next week, and the coach has gone home to Pittsburgh. After the intense spring football training of six weeks, made necessary by the new Southern Conference ruling, the new men let off steam by drubbing the coaches' attaches, Thomas and Tilson, in the mud. Somebody ought to have some mud beside themselves, the candidates thought, because they have had their share this spring.

Following yesterday's drill, Coach Herron told his men that they had done their work well and that he would be ready to see them out early next fall.

Coach Herron and his wife left for Charlottesville to see the Cavalier-General baseball squabble there. Then they went home where the coach will change his jersey for a wig and gown, because Pat Herron is a lawyer when he is not a coach.

PRICE MADE CAPTAIN OF BOXING FOR NEXT YEAR

W. S. Price was elected captain of the boxing team for the 1926-27 season at a recent meeting of the team. Price boxed in the welterweight class this year, but expects to box in the 135 pound division next year. He is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, freshman council, and is on the Ring-tum Phi staff.

NEW MEN SHOWING UP WELL FOR BOTH CREWS

Both Albert Sidney and Harry Lee boat clubs are holding daily practice for the annual spring races to be held during Finals. There is a wealth of material out for both crews, thirty-five men being out for each. While the new men reporting are inexperienced, many are showing up well in practice.

BASKETBALL CARD FOR NEXT SEASON NEARS COMPLETION

The varsity basketball schedule for the 1926-27 season, as submitted to and approved by the Athletic Council, will see several teams which were not represented on this year's schedule meeting the Generals next season. In addition to these changes, the pre-Christmas northern trip will probably include four games, according to present place.

The card to date is as follows:

- Dec. 17—Maryland, there.
- Dec. 18—Open, away.
- Dec. 20—Open, away.
- Dec. 21—Open, away.
- Jan. 7—Bridgewater, here.
- Jan. 10—William and Mary, here.
- Jan. 13—U. of Richmond, here.
- Jan. 14—Maryland, here (pending).
- Jan. 22—N. C. State, here.
- Jan. 29—David and Elkins, here.
- Feb. 4—North Carolina, here.
- Feb. 11—Duke University, here.
- Feb. 12—V. P. I., there.
- Feb. 15—South Carolina (pending).
- Feb. 19—Virginia, there.
- Feb. 23—V. P. I., here.
- Feb. 26—S. C. tournament, Atlanta.

CARTER ELECTED MANAGER 1927 BASKETBALL

J. D. Carter, '27, was elected manager of the 1927 basketball team of the University by the Athletic Council. At the same time, L. J. Thompson and J. W. Alderson, Jr., were chosen as junior assistants from a large list of sophomore candidates. This is Carter's fourth year on the campus, and while here he has achieved honors in several branches of activities. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity, 13 Club, is business manager of the Troubadours and of Fancy Dress, and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity. His home is in Denton, Md.

Announcement has been received at the Alumni Office of the removal of the law firm with whom Honorable John W. Davis is associated, from 15 Broad Street to 44 Wall Street, New York City.

The Richmond *News-Leader* recently contained a portrait of an alumnus, Frank Moore, '92, who is a member of the house of delegates, and in a short sketch it said: "While only in his second term in the house, he is considered one of its more conservative leaders. He was especially prominent in the debates on the appropriations bill."

Lexington's New Hotel

To those who have suffered inconvenience and discomfort from the inadequate and often overcrowded hotel facilities of Lexington the construction of the new and modern Robert E. Lee Hotel will be of intense interest. Substantial progress has already been made on the new building. The old Lexington Hotel on Main Street has been razed to the ground, foundations and complete basement excavations made and work above ground begun.

The new hotel will be modern and fire-proof, containing seventy-two outside rooms and fifty-two baths. The building will be seven stories high, fully equipped with finest furnishings and will be imposing and attractive in design. In addition it will have four stores fronting on Main Street and an attractive billiard parlor.

Upon completion, including furniture and fixtures, the hotel will cost approximately \$400,000. It will be owned by three Richmond capitalists and operated by Mr. Thomas Gresham, president of the corporation, who also owns and operates the Hotel Richmond and the William Byrd Hotel at the State capital. The builders expect to have the building completed by September 15, 1926.



ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN CITY OF LEXINGTON

The old Methodist Church building on Main Street is fast being razed to make way for the construction of a beautiful new building, which is due for completion August 1st.

The new structure will be constructed of red brick at an approximate cost of \$75,000.00. The outside dimensions to be 112 by 67 feet. The auditorium will be 60 by 75 feet, and will seat 800 people, with a capacity crowd of 1,000, assuring relief from the present cramped conditions.

The Sunday School building will be constructed at the rear of the main auditorium and will consist of four floors. The first floor is to be given over to the Washington and Lee Bible class and the intermediate department. The student room will be so constructed as to seat 75 boys. The second floor will be occupied by the primary and junior departments, while the third floor will be used by the adult department. The Golden Rule (men's) Bible class will have the entire fourth floor, which will accommodate between 150 and 200 people.

The new church will be an asset to Lexington, and will give added prestige to its already enviable name for good churches and schools.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS IN NATIONAL CAPITAL AT PRESS CONGRESS

Eight students and Professor R. B. Ellard of the Lee Journalism school, attended sessions of the Pan-American Press Congress in Washington recently. They were the only school of Journalism delegates attending the convention.

More than three hundred journalists attended the Congress, which was held in the Pan-American building. A majority of the prominent South American papers were represented, and a number of prominent American and Pan-American journalists, and Pan-American diplomats were present. The opening address was delivered Thursday morning by President Coolidge.

Professor Ellard and the Washington and Lee students were the guests of those in charge of the convention, and attended all sessions, being admitted to the Congressional press galleries, the Washington newspapers, and the Senate as a courtesy of the Associated Press.

Those who made the trip, in addition to Professor Ellard, were J. S. Jones, G. C. Olson, Robert Taylor, W. M. Garrison, Carl Foss, Bryant Evans, John Stanard, C. E. Branham and W. R. Bishop.

SOUTHERN COLLEGE FEDERATION ELECTS W. & L. STUDENT

Kenneth A. Durham, of Washington and Lee, was elected president of the Southern Federation of College Students at the final meeting of its third annual convention which closed in Lexington May 1st. He succeeds Edgar Jones, All-Southern football star, from the University of Florida.

Other officers elected were: Robert Whitaker, Emory University, vice-president, and James F. Pinkney of Davidson, secretary and treasurer.

The next meeting of the federation will be held at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky.

W. E. Tilson, president of the student body of Washington and Lee, declared that the election of Durham was one of the greatest honors that could come to Washington and Lee. He declared that his election was especially noteworthy in that practically all of the delegates to the convention are presidents or presidents-elect of the student bodies which they represent.

"Tex" also stated that a large number of the visiting delegates had expressed to him their opinion that this convention was the best that has yet been held.

Durham is a member of Phi Delta Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, White Friars, and represents the junior class on the Executive Committee. He has won his monogram from two years on the boxing team, is a member of the football squad, and has rowed on the Harry Lee crew for the past two years.

DEBATERS LAUDED FOR FINE WORK THIS SEASON

The executive committee and the student body have expressed their praise and gratitude to the Washington and Lee forensic teams which have come through a difficult schedule without a defeat. The John Hopkins University, North Carolina University, Gettysburg College, and University of Arizona debating teams were defeated by the Washington and Lee teams.

The following communication was received from President Tilson concerning the record of the debating team:

"On behalf of the executive committee and of the student body, I take this opportunity and method in expressing our sincere appreciation of the successful and praiseworthy record made by the W. and L. forensic teams under the able tutelage of Dr. S. B. Neff, who has labored diligently and who has made possible a very bright future for W. and L. forensically."

W. E. TILSON,
President of the Student Body.

TROUB SHOW SCORES TRIUMPHS ON ROAD

Unaccustomed as the Troubadours are to returning with enough pocket money to supply train fare or the next meal, the members of "For Pete's Sake," eighth and said by many to be the best, musical comedy produced by the organization, pleasantly surprised all by playing four towns with financial success, heaping showers of praise on the Business Manager, Jack D. Carter. But immeasurable is the favorable impression the Troubadours made upon the enthusiastic audiences—everywhere the show was heralded and reviewed as one of the best in years, and alumni and spectators in each city have asked that the organization return next year.

It is difficult to pick out the stars of the production, as each member of the cast and chorus performed commendably, according to the criticism by the audience. W. A. MacDonough and E. D. Reeves won their way into the hearts of every spectator. As the comedian, "Pete Goof," MacDonough, displayed exceptional dramatic ability, and his mere appearance made the audience "cut a frock" without further adieu. And "Euc" Reeves, excellently portraying the difficult vamp role, delighted his spectators with his "shapeliness" and high voice. V. Van Holloman and Churchill Mellen, hero and heroine par excellence, pleased with "If I Knew," and "All That I Want, Dear, Is You." Max Turk, with his Charleston was well received everywhere.

NECESSARY REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE

Over five thousand dollars has been spent by the University on exterior improvements. The columns of the famed and beautiful colonnade have been replastered and painted. The ceiling has also been painted and an indirect lighting system installed above the columns. Old George, his pedestal and tower has been brightened by fresh white and green, while all of the exterior wood work of the main buildings has received a coat of paint.

In line with the authorization of the fireproofing of the Lee Chapel by the Board of Trustees, a steam line from the power house has been run down to the Chapel, thus dispensing with the separate furnace in the basement which was a constant fire menace to the Chapel and the many treasures hung there.

Also, the rooms in the left wing of the main buildings, vacated by the Chemistry department, are being revocated and refitted for additional office space and for the Y. M. C. A.

John F. Hendon, '24, is with the Jenkins' Lumber Company in Birmingham, Alabama.

Faculty Introductions, No. IV

FOREST FLETCHER, E.E.

Professor of Hygiene and Director of Athletics

An introduction of Forest Fletcher to Washington and Lee alumni may be sufficiently made by pointing to the composite record of the Generals in all branches of sport for the past five years. But his contributions to Washington and Lee since his first employment in 1914 go beyond the field of Athletics.

Coach Fletcher is a fearless man. He formed the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit, and went to France as its top sergeant. His courage was a constant inspiration to the Unit. Then, at the completion of his ambulance service he entered the 12th Division Infantry of the French Army. Returning to Washington and Lee he sought to have the University enter the Southern Athletic Conference. Popularly opposed on every side, he stood with President Smith and saw Washington and Lee become a charter member in 1921. Since that time, serving on various Faculty committees for the control of student functions, he has stood courageously for the enforcement of rules and order. It takes the greatest bravery and tact to stand alone against popular opinion, but Fletcher is fearless, yet popular!

Perhaps it is the blood of pioneering ancestors in his veins. He was born at Lincoln, Nebraska in 1888; educated in the public schools of Chicago; graduated at Notre Dame with E.E. in 1912, and later taught school at Cedar City, Iowa, and Mitchell, South Dakota. He was captain of the track team of Notre Dame; went abroad as a member of the Olympic team in 1912; ran the hurdles, dashes and relays. At college he was also a basketball player and high jumper. He came to Washington and Lee as coach of track and basketball and gymnasium assistant to Dr. Pollard in 1914. Two years later he was appointed associate Professor of Physical Education. Then the War.

Upon the resignation of Dr. Pollard in 1920, Coach Fletcher was appointed Head of the Department of Physical Education. Four years later he became full professor in that department. He now has charge of all inter-collegiate and home athletics and is head Coach of track. Since the formation of the Southern Conference, there has never been a complaint on the eligibility of a single member of Washington and Lee teams participating in inter-collegiate contests. The record of victories in these contests is imposing. Athletics have been put on a paying basis, due largely to the employment of "Dick" Smith, '15, as graduate manager. The new stadium has been built—the new playing field nearly completed—so goes the record of "Fletcher's Progress!"

Today we hear much about the over-emphasis of college athletics—of the football menace and the "prob-



FOREST FLETCHER, E.E.

lem of Athletics". Washington and Lee has no serious Athletic problem. Freshmen and Sophomores are required to take courses in Physical Education and Hygiene. There, under the tutelage of Coach Fletcher, they begin to participate in athletics for the health building sport of it. Every senior must be able to swim before he graduates. Class and Fraternity athletics are fostered. Inter-collegiate athletics are regulated. For instance, spring football practice has become a menace. Fletcher was the first in the Southern Conference to take steps toward curbing it. There is no danger of athletics overbalancing the college machine with the indomitable Coach in charge.

In 1919, Coach Fletcher and Miss Laura Powell

(Continued on Page 16)

NEW FRAT RUSHING PLAN

The Interfraternity Council has gone on record as favoring deferred rushing, the following provisions having been adopted:

The period of deferred rushing covers a period of fourteen days, said period to extend from 6 A. M. Frosh registration day until 6 P. M. of second Wednesday thereafter.

(a) The period of deferred rushing shall be divided into three parts:

1st Silence—(6 A. M. Frosh registration day until first Monday thereafter).

2. Rushing—(Until following Monday 6 A. M.).

3rd Silence—(Until following Wednesday 6 P. M.).

(b) Definition of periods: During first and third silence periods there shall be no rushing.

Rushing defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, in any form of communication, direct or indirect (except formal salutation) on part of any Fraternity or any agent thereof.

(c) Rushing period—During second period there may be any social contact between fraternity men and rushees and rushers may be approached in discussion of fraternities up to but not including the point of extracting a pledge or offering a bid (no freshman shall be allowed to spend a night in a fraternity house during this period).

MILLER ELECTED TROUB PRESIDENT

Officers to lead the 1926-27 Troubadours were elected at a meeting held last night in the Troubadour room. The following officers were elected: E. H. Miller, president; R. W. Martin, business manager; F. B. Waters, production manager; I. Lebow, publicity manager; E. D. Reeves, vice-president, Dramatic Club; R. G. Nichols, vice-president, Glee Club; H. R. Cooper, vice-president, Orchestra; F. B. Zimmerman, property manager; T. L. Harris, costumer.

FACULTY INTRODUCTIONS, NO. IV

(Continued from Page 15)

Tucker, daughter of Honorable Harry St. George Tucker, '77, of Lexington were married. They have three children—the third and the only boy was born last fall. He is known as "Colonel Fletcher", promising track candidate for 1944. The Fletchers have recently moved into their new and beautiful home on Mulberry Hill, overlooking the Athletic Field.

Sam Lawson, '24, is an engineer in Orlando, Florida.

POLITICKIN' HAS STARTED

Just as there are some signs of spring that never fail, so there are those that school is drawing to a close. One of these is when the campus is dug up annually, to allow the inevitable fixing of the heating system to Lee Chapel. Another is the campus baseball game. Others are multitudinous, but one that never fails is when politickin' starts.

And how does one know that it is here? Mark the smile on the face of a potential candidate, a man who usually is a pessimist. Notice how another, who seldom deigns to speak, gives the cheery greeting.

Notice the groups that gather and the discussions that soon turn to who the candidate for some particular office shall be. It is one never-failing sign that the closing days of the school year are here.

Politickin' has started!

NEW PLAN PROPOSED FOR ELECTION OF EDITORS

Men to Be Nominated by Board and Student Body Officers—Only Men So Nominated Eligible.

A new amendment has been debated by the Publication Board and the officers of the student body concerning the election by the student body of the editors and business managers of the various campus publications. Though it has not as yet been drawn up, the points have been decided upon.

Nominations to these positions shall be made by the members of the Publication Board, in conjunction with the officers of the student body. Two men will be nominated for each position. To be eligible a man must have had at least two years' experience on the staff. These two nominees will then run for the student body vote.

W. AND L. WILL BE WELL REPRESENTED AT BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE

The largest gathering of college men in the South, the Blue Ridge Conference for Southern Students, which is held for consideration of great issues of life and for recreation, comes this year on June 15-24 at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. Outstanding speakers of the United States and from foreign countries will address the assembly. Practically every college and university in the South will send from ten to fifteen representatives. Washington and Lee has a well equipped cottage, which will be filled with W. and L. men if the applications prove to be as large as expected. Anyone interested is eligible to attend.

C. W. Rex, '24, is with the Rex-McGill Investment Company, of Orlando, Florida.

LAST CEREMONIES PERFORMED FOR C. GRAHAM RICE

A quiet funeral in the Presbyterian Church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, April 7th, marked the last Lexington ceremony for C. Graham Rice, assistant to the Treasurer of Washington and Lee. Rev. J. J. Murray conducted the service. Members of Rice's fraternity, as well as a number of student friends and townspeople were present.

Charles Graham Rice was born July 24, 1896, in Richmond, Virginia, and received his high school education in Washington, D. C. Prior to the World War he was connected with the American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D. C., and later saw service with the army on the Mexican border. During the World War, he was again in the service, and in September of 1919, he enrolled in Washington and Lee University. The following year, 1920, Rice became assistant to the Treasurer of the University. His duties in this capacity prevented him from carrying more than a few subjects each year, and he planned to finish his work for the degree of B.S. in Commerce this spring.

Following the funeral, the body was taken in procession by automobiles to Staunton, Virginia, from where it was shipped to Washington, D. C. Burial took place in Arlington Cemetery.

WORLD NEWS COMPLIMENTS JOURNAL- ISM STUDENTS' WORK

Newswriting students of Washington and Lee University furnished material for a column in the Roanoke *World-News* for two days recently.

The material was written by the students and sent out under the direction of Prof. R. B. Ellard. All material was original.

The following excerpt from a letter to Professor Ellard from W. C. Stouffer, of the *World-News*, indicates the reception given the column:

"Your boys sent me sufficient material for two columns, so No. 1 column was printed yesterday and No. 2 today. I liked the material fine and yesterday's output was complimented from many sources. Today's column will be just as good, so I guess it will be in for another round of applause."

Mr. Stouffer goes on to say that because of the hearty reception accorded the Washington and Lee column, "Taps from the Generals," Hollins College has been asked to contribute an all-femme column, similar to the one from here.

This marks the first time the class as a whole has had any of its output in print in papers outside of Lexington.

H. Austin Spang, Jr., '25, is employed in the Mechanics Bank of New Haven, Conn.

DR. LOFBERG ELECTED HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Dr. J. O. Lofberg, professor of ancient languages at Washington and Lee, was elected president of the southern section of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South at the sectional conference held at Knoxville, Tennessee, April 22-24. The retiring president is H. M. Poteat, of Wake Forest College.

A. P. Wagener, of Roanoke College, was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Classical Association of the Middle West and South is composed of professors of Latin, Greek and classical history from these two regions. The southern section of this association comprises all of the states of the South. Practically every college, university, and girls' school in the South, as well as a large number of high and prep schools, are represented in this organization.

The program of the convention dealt with matters along cultural and pedagogical lines which were of interest to teachers of classical subjects. Dr. Lofberg read an original paper to the convention on "Greco-Roman Comics." Charles Knapp, of Columbia University, editor of several texts in use by students of Latin, and a well-known authority on the classics, gave a talk on "Cero and Liberal Education."

Dr. Lofberg came to Washington and Lee as a professor in 1924 after having served for two years as professor of Latin at Queen's University, Kingston, Canada. Previous to his professorship in Canada he was a member of the faculty of the University of Texas.

Dr. Lofberg holds the degrees of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy.

ELEVEN WASHINGTON AND LEE STU- DENTS ELECTED TO PHI BETA KAPPA

Eleven students of the graduating class of more than 100 at Washington and Lee this session, having recognition of their high scholarship at the head of their class, coupled with fine general standing, have been elected members of the Gamma chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at Washington and Lee, the national honorary scholarship fraternity.

They appear alphabetically and not in order of class standing. A. R. Coleman, Smithfield, Va.; O. Crenshaw, Atlanta, Ga.; J. B. Funk, Brunswick, Md.; R. L. Gordon, Louisville, Ky.; F. S. Jesson, Mansfield, O.; C. W. Lowry, Jr., Clinton, Okla.; D. S. McCorkle, Murat, La.; E. A. Nabors, Mansfield, La.; F. P. Shull, Erwin, Tenn.; B. G. Watkins, Lynchburg, Va.; and F. B. Williams, Lake Charles, La. One alumnus was elected to the fraternity, Dr. Wilfred Eldred of California, class of 1909.

Minutes of 1925 Reunion--Law Class of '11

Tucker Hall, Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va.

June 8, 1925
2 P.M.

The first formal meeting was held in Tucker Hall, 2 P.M., June 8th, 1925, with President Geo. W. Chaney, of Roanoke, Va., in the chair. C. P. Light was appointed temporary Secretary to act in place of Secretary N. D. Smithson at the meetings. Members present were Geo. W. Chancy, Judge Herbert Gregory, Wm. Engleby and Roger Winbourne of Roanoke, Va.; O. T. Kaylor of Hagerstown, Md.; D. S. Kilmer, J. Nevin Kilmer and C. P. Light of Martinsburg, W. Va.; John C. Moomaw of near Roanoke, Va.; and B. P. Ainsworth of Lexington, Va. John L. Campbell, who had also attended the preliminary meetings, was called out of the city on this date.

O. T. Kaylor was the only member who brought his wife with him; also his young son, Tom.

A telegram was read from Jno. F. Brown of Elkins, W. Va., expressing regret that illness prevented his expected return.

After brief speeches by O. T. Kaylor, Jno. C. Moomaw and D. S. Kilmer, J. Nevin Kilmer was elected as Class Secretary for the next five years.

Upon motion of O. T. Kaylor, the secretary was instructed to arrange for a Class luncheon at 1 P. M., on Tuesday, June 9th, at the Dutch Tea Room. Motion was passed inviting the wives of members of the Class to attend the luncheon.

Election of the other Class officers was postponed until the luncheon meeting and adjournment was taken until then.

Dutch Tea Room,
June 9th.

The following attended the luncheon: O. T. Kaylor and wife, B. P. Ainsworth and wife, G. W. Chaney, J. C. Moomaw, R. M. Winbourne, D. S. Kilmer, J. N. Kilmer and C. P. Light.

Members Herbert Gregory and Wm. Engleby were prevented from attending by business engagements in Roanoke.

After the luncheon, O. T. Kaylor was elected President of the Class for the next five years.

A motion was passed fixing the date of the next Class reunion as Commencement of 1930 on account of interference of terms of court at the November date suggested.

A motion was passed instructing the Class Secretary, J. Nevin Kilmer, to convey to retiring Class Secretary N. D. Smithson of Asheville, N. C., the hearty and sincere appreciation of the Class of his efficient work as Secretary of the Class for the past five years

and that a copy of the minutes of this meeting be sent him.

A motion was passed authorizing the Class President and Secretary, working together, to select the day and time of day for the first meeting of the Class at the next reunion and send notice to each member at least a month before the date of said first meeting and also instructing them to cooperate with Campbell and Ainsworth of Lexington in arranging a luncheon or dinner during the next reunion.

The meeting adjourned at 2:15 P.M., June 9th, 1925.

CLAUDE P. LIGHT,
Temp. Sec'y.

NUMBER OF VISITORS AT LEE CHAPEL CLIMBED UP DURING WINTER

Mrs. Albert S. Edwards, custodian of Lee Memorial Chapel and the tomb of Lee, reached Lexington recently after an absence of two months. She took up again her duties as custodian. The figures kept at the chapel of visitors during her absence showed about as much increase in the winter months as there was in the fall and summer. In January of this year there were 322 visitors compared with 111 in 1925; February was a more popular month, with 461 visitors registered. In February of last year only 268 registered.

ATHLETIC ELECTIONS PROVE CLOSE RACES

The election of officers and members of the Washington and Lee Athletic Council was of great interest to the Student Body as is gathered from the fact that 658 votes were cast on the first ballot and 641 on the second. L. J. Rauber, the unopposed candidate for the presidency of the Council, was elected with 613 votes, while T. P. Stearns, the unopposed candidate for the vice-presidency, was elected with a vote of 633. E. T. Sanders was elected secretary and treasurer. W. N. Jolliffe, Jr., and F. W. Urme were elected member-at-large on the second ballot.

After a stay of three years in the oil fields of Arkansas, Dr. H. L. Hamilton, '89, is again practicing medicine and surgery at Port Gibson, Miss. He writes us that while his practice was remunerative in the oil fields, they are so changeable it hardly pays one to attempt to follow them. He is a loyal citizen of Port Gibson and says that his city ranks second to none in the United States for citizenship. He is educating two boys for the medical profession.

The Directory Delivered

An event of interest in Newcomb Hall the 10th of May was the receipt of the first completed volume of the long promised Alumni Directory and Service Record. It was proudly inspected by the entire staff of the Alumni Office, enthusiastically reviewed by President Henry Louis Smith and complimented by Dean H. D. Campbell.

Exactly eleven months and ten days after delivery of the book was first promised, the Directory is being mailed to over six hundred subscribers. Four hundred volumes remain to be sold to alumni. Orders with remittance of \$4.50, by check or money order, payable to the Alumni, Incorporated, should be sent to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va., at an early date.

The volume contains six hundred pages, handsomely bound in cloth, printed in clear, readable type and is profusely illustrated, with the records of ten thousand former Washington and Lee students, starting with the year 1749. It is indexed alphabetically and by classes. It is prefaced by a series of interesting articles on the history and progress of Washington and Lee and contains numerous supplementary records of campus activity since 1869.

An idea of the Directory's scope can best be obtained from the table of contents and list of full page illustrations, as follows:

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LETCHER PLACES IN SWIMMING MEET AT NAVAL ACADEMY

J. S. Letcher, Washington and Lee swimming captain, took fifth place in the 50-yard dash free stroke and sixth place in the 50-yard back stroke at the national swimming meet, held at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland.

The contestants at the meet were acknowledged as the best collegiate swimmers in the country, all sections of the United States being represented in the races. The different schools in the South were invited to participate in the meet. Washington and Lee sent Letcher to Annapolis as he is probably the best-short-distance swimmer in this section.

The 50-yard free stroke was won by Lewis of Rutgers, while Rule of the Naval Academy came second. Letcher, although being merely a few inches behind the winner, took fifth place, and in doing this he defeated the mid-western champion. The 50-yard back stroke in which Letcher took sixth place, was won by O'Connor, of Stanford, an Olympic champion.

Worth Preserving?

One of the prettiest customs ever practiced at Washington and Lee has so slipped, not only from our daily life, but from our memories as well, that few can even recall it.

Shortly after General Lee's death, a Washington and Lee student each day was selected as a Watcher at the tomb in the Chapel. He met visitors, and as the representative of the Youth to whom General Lee gave rich, though closing years of his life, he fostered an ideal.

A practical and potent part of man's immortality is the stimulus and precept his life leaves behind him. As the young man sat in the mausoleum, much of the quality of Lee's character, the nature of his problems, decisions with which he met his times of testing, the spirituality of the heritage which is Washington and Lee's came home. It came unostentatiously, without preachment or boom from an organ loft. But it came deeply.

The vigil was short; only a day for each student—the enrollment, half a century ago, was 375. It not even savored of sentry duty. It was a watch of dignified respect, maintained by the representative of a group of collegiate gentlemen, at the last resting place of one of the great gentlemen of the world, of one of this university's great builders, and one of the great characters of time.

It was a vigil looked forward to, in the Seventies, by Washington and Lee men. And through them,

vicariously, the whole South watched at the side of their leader.

Our mental pictures and our thoughts each day do much to influence our cast of mind, and to mold our tendencies of character. Little wonder the Greeks attained the heights they did—their ideals were always before them in their marble gods and goddesses!

These pretty customs are worth considering. They often are the things which stick when we are out of school. The present is a door through which the future slips to the past. And as we grow older and lonelier and faces slip away from us—and echoes and names and scenes—there should come a joyous recollection as we look back on a sunlit valley of days that were dream-days.

Old chords, struck in college life, should resound in ears attuned to the music of the Infinite; and, if the imagination of our ideals has been caught, there will come back to us memories of Washington and Lee's traditions, of the Honor System, of decisions made, of quiet little victories achieved—just such experiences which customs like this one provide—and they will grow more priceless with the years.

The University now has nearly 900 men. They still represent the South. A Watcher once during the four years—more often, if one desired.

Isn't this custom worth re-establishing?

Editorial from the *Ring-tum Phi*.

Alumnus of '79 Praises Tomb Vigil Tradition

The following letter was received from an alumnus of the class of '79, who had served his turn watching at the tomb of General Lee. This ancient custom was called to the attention of the student body by an editorial in the *Ring-tum Phi*:

"Editor *Ring-tum Phi*,

"Washington and Lee University,

"Lexington, Virginia.

"Dear Sir:

"Referring to your excellent editorial in a recent issue of the university paper, with the title 'Worth Preserving,' the writer, one of those who had the privilege and honor of watching at General Lee's tomb in the olden days, would like to reinforce with emphasis what you have so well said. One of the finest object lessons and one that is a unique and invaluable asset of Washington and Lee, is the statue and tomb with all they mean in connection with the life and character of the great leader of his people and teacher of their sons. It should ever be before

the eyes of the stream of youth passing through the halls of his school. Nothing could lift the young men to a higher plane or inspire them with loftier ideals, than a day of quiet spent in these hallowed associations and impressive surroundings. When the rude Cossacks from the North stood before the Apollo Belvidere in Rome they unconsciously took the proper pose and drew themselves up to the heroic posture.

"What men see is what they think, and what they think is what they do. The vigil at the tomb, for one day, will be a never-to-be-forgotten chapter in their lives. It would bring them in close contact with the life of the dead and fire them with the lofty purpose and character of General Lee as he lived. You have done a real service to the University and the student body by your effort to photograph on the retina of their souls the picture of such a life.

"Yours for Washington and Lee,

"E. W. MACCORKLE, '79.

D. H. Cantrell, '87

Of interest to our readers is a brief sketch which we have procured concerning the activities of D. H. Cantrell, of Little Rock, Arkansas, from the time he left Washington and Lee in 1887 to the present time. While Mr. Cantrell's modesty prompts his declaration that he has not "set the world on fire with any evidence of signal ability, but has pursued the even tenor of a mediocre way," we feel decidedly inclined to disagree in view of the evidence before us of a splendid and fruitful record—one of service and distinction.

At Washington and Lee, Mr. Cantrell was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, among whose members William C. Ludwig, Charles M. Crutchfield, William M. Reid and George H. Gorman were his very close friends. Upon his return from the University, he began privately the study of Law, first in the office of Honorable John M. Moore, one of the leaders of the Bar in Arkansas and then in the office of Judge Henry Clay Caldwell, who was at that time Judge of the United States District Court at Little Rock, and later presiding Judge of the Court of Appeals of the Eighth Circuit. He also attended lectures given at night at the Little Rock Law School by the leading members of the Bar.

After two years of practical experience and study, he was admitted to the Bar and subsequently began the practice of his profession. At that time he became a partner of the Honorable Joseph W. House, who was U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Arkansas, and remained his partner for four years. This association was then dissolved by mutual consent, and another partnership formed with J. F. Loughborough, a young man about his own age, and the two attorneys gradually built up a good practice together. In 1905, they were asked to become members of the firm of Rose, Hemingway and Rose, then the leading law firm in the State of Arkansas. Subsequently, the name of this firm was changed to Rose, Hemingway, Cantrell & Loughborough, retaining to the present that name and style. When Mr. Cantrell and Mr. Loughborough entered the firm it was composed of Judge U. M. Rose, ex-president of the American Bar Association, and one of the original three commissioners to the Hague Conference appointed by Theodore Roosevelt; Judge Wilson E. Hemingway, who had retired from the Supreme Bench of Arkansas to become a member of that firm; and Mr. George B. Rose, a son of Judge U. M. Rose, who has since become quite distinguished both in his profession and in general literature.

Mr. Cantrell became first Assistant-Attorney, and later General Counsel for the Little Rock Railway & Electric Company, and then its President, as well as General Counsel. When the Company was acquired by the Arkansas Central Power Company, who now



D. H. CANTRELL, '87

operates the street railway electric power and heating properties in Little Rock, he continued as its General Counsel and President.

While Mr. Cantrell's practice has in a way been general yet most of his time has been given over to corporation work. He is chief legal adviser, called the "Chancellor", of the Diocese of Arkansas of the Protestant Episcopal Church, having been appointed to this position by Bishop James R. Winchester, also a Washington and Lee alumnus of the class of 1874.

In 1917 he was drafted as State Chairman for the American Red Cross, which organization had practically no agents or organization in the State of Arkansas. He left the practice of his profession for a period of four months and gave his entire time to that work, organizing the State thoroughly and gaining nearly 200,000 individual members for the Red Cross. His chief assistant in that work was Miss Catherine Emrich, who he afterwards married.

For a number of years Mr. Cantrell has been a member of the Vestry of Christ Episcopal Church, being now the junior warden, and has been director in many of the charitable institutions of the City and State. He is a Knight Templar and a 33 degree Scottish Rite Mason, and also a Shriner. He is a member of the Quapaw Club, a men's down town club; the County Club; Little Rock Athletic Association, and other minor clubs.

Editorial

Charles Graham Rice

Except the more recent graduates, few alumni knew Graham Rice, assistant to the Treasurer of Washington and Lee. Yet he was an integral part of the College administration—faithful, efficient, friendly. Seeking an education, he entered Washington and Lee in 1918, of necessity paying his own way. Experience and ability qualified him for the post soon opened to him. The demands of the position were so heavy that only a few courses could be taken each year. Slowly, never painfully, work toward the coveted Bachelors Degree was passed. Meanwhile he was steadily advanced in his position.

During the long and severe illness of Mr. Penick, most of the work in the Treasurer's office was capably discharged by Graham Rice. Outside of his work and study, Masonry claimed his chief interest. He served the order with distinction, was honored with election to its high offices.

A participant in many campus activities he was popular with his fellow students. In all things his pleasant personality and disposition was predominant.

Weakened by an earlier attack of influenza he fell ill Saturday March 27th. Pleuro-pneumonia developed. His mother and father were summoned from their home in Washington, D. C. Little hope was held for his recovery. Then the short span of his active life, seven years of it devoted to the service of Washington and Lee, was ended. His personality survives in happy memory.

Appreciation

For several years a "labor of love" has been rendered by Professor John Graham, '11, in his supervision and direction of the Troubadours, combined musical and dramatic organization of the campus. Similarly, Professor Carl Gill, '12, has assisted the Troubadours and directed the annual Fancy Dress Ball.

Time was, when the campus dramatic club, or Glee Club, fluctuated with the personnel of its leadership. There was nothing permanent except unpaid bills from an unsuccessful tour. Under the Troubadour constitution a permanent and lasting organization is provided. It was founded in 1919. Success has attended it from the first, due chiefly to Mr. Graham's unselfish endeavor and consistent interest. He has written musical scores, lyrics, whole plays, directed orchestras—in fact, carried on the entire hodge podge of work dependent upon a Producer and Director.

This year the Troubadours completed a very successful season, showed signs of being able to stand alone—recompensed, in a way, the time and energy spent upon it by John Graham. To him much hitherto unbestowed credit is due.

Finals!!

From time immemorial Alumni Day at Commencement has been the time for alumni to return to the college campus. A Mother's Day, if you please, when thoughts turn back to college days, when pilgrimages are made to the shrine of Alma Mater. There are no especial attractions this year, except the host of returning classmates and the allurements of old and storied scenes. Class reunions will be the chief interest of the day. The classes of the eighties will meet to pay tribute to William M. Morrison, '87, and will unveil a tablet at the Chapel in his memory. Officers of the class of '21 have called for a five year reunion. W. H. Moreland, LL.B., '06, D. H. Pipes, B.S., '06, and Albert Steves, Jr., B.S., '06, have joined hands in calling for a twenty-year reunion of their classes. In addition, the classes of '98, '99, '00, '01 and of '17, '18, '19 and '20 are slated for reunions according to the new reunion schedule. There is a warm welcome awaiting every returning son—a desire to serve—attention to his welfare and comfort, but no elaborate program of entertainment, no surfeiture of attention. Alumni Headquarters will be established in the lobby of Lee's Dormitory. Rooms in that dormitory will be reserved for returning alumni upon advance request. Every alumnus is urged to come back.

At Last a Fulfillment

Copies of the Alumni Directory have been mailed to six hundred paid-in-advance subscribers. The Alumni office has been chagrined and chastened by the numerous postponements that it has had to make in the delivery of the book. Now all excuses discarded, it is happy to announce that the Directory is off the press, bound, wrapped and mailed.

The volume contains six hundred pages, handsomely bound in cloth, printed in easily legible type on excellent quality book paper. Many interesting features other than the biographical records of alumni are included, as is evidenced by the table of contents printed elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Mistakes will be found—many of them avoidable. Other features might have been added, but it stands as the most complete directory and gazetteer ever published by Washington and Lee.

Subscribers to the Directory are urged to get in touch with their classmates listed therein and thus re-establish old friendships. The Alumni office also solicits letters of constructive criticism from subscribers, or if they find the book commendable a word of recommendation to other alumni of their acquaintance will be appreciated.

Alumni Scholarships

Every local W. and L. alumni organization with seven or more members has the privilege of recommending a promising High or Preparatory School graduate for a first year scholarship at Washington and Lee. The scholarship is worth \$80, deductible from the regular tuition fees. It is of sufficient value to be of great importance to a deserving and ambitious prospective college student of limited means.

The award of this scholarship not only affords alumni an opportunity to help some young friend, but also to serve their Alma Mater. With a large waiting list each year, it is of highest importance for the college authorities to select the most desirable applicants. The recommendations of alumni aid materially toward that end.

President Henry Louis Smith has contributed the following suggestions to prospective students and their parents, which may well serve as a guide to alumni recommending students:

SIX SUGGESTIONS TO AMBITIOUS YOUNG AMERICANS AND TO THEIR PARENTS

Three Things to Do

1. Get the habit of self-direction, self-decision, self-motive-power. Learn to paddle your own canoe. Get the fixed habit of driving your own life-car. Cultivate a strong self-reliant individualism, with a fighting-power which is habitually aroused rather than frightened by warring opponents or a hostile majority-vote. Remember that "fake leadership" is in easy reach of any demagogue who runs in front of the crowd, whether that racing "leader" is a half-grown American on a swarming playground, or a white-haired "politician" in a swarming metropolis.

Unless you are an Individualist of a self-reliant, courageous type you'll never become a genuine, effective, high-powered Leader either of Men or of Movements.

2. Get the habit of loving and appreciative cooperation with other people.

The fighting individualist who lacks this may become an honored and regretted Martyr, and in character and impulse may well deserve to be so honored and canonized, but in the ordinary rush of human nature and human events he'll never "carry the crowd" his way or win the victor's crown in this era of "democracy."

Never let envy or jealousy or other people sway your attitude, your judgment, your purposes, or your actions.

Or, to put this in more positive form:

Be Unselfishly Public-Spirited, rejoicing in the

happiness and prosperity of others, always ready to invest your time, zeal, and means in advancing the happiness and culture and moral level of the whole population, and willing always to rate Public Good of greater importance than Private Gain.

Acquire at whatever expense or trouble the power and the habit of recognizing, remembering, and being interested in Other People, their faces, their names, their circumstances and families, and your former meetings or conferences. An obscure village bookkeeper in a fixed job and a fixed routine may not specially need this habit and facility, but whenever, wherever and in whatever business or profession one aspires to be somebody, or do something worthwhile or to win any kind of leadership in swarming democratic America, this power and habit should be added to his individualism to change a probable failure and possible martyrdom into productive leadership and assured success.

3. Get the Habit of all-round intellectual Investigation before Opinion or Action. This might be worded, Become an Educated Citizen, whose business, family affairs, politics and social duties are controlled by thorough knowledge and trained intelligence rather than by selfish greed, local prejudices, local "loyalty," inherited feuds, or the shifting whims and "fashions" of a brainless "gang" or "party." It is the "main business" of a workshop like W. and L. to manufacture and turn into the public service Educated Citizens of this Robert E. Lee type.

To sum all three in one:

Be an Educated, Public-Spirited, Coöperative Citizen, determined with divine help to do your full share in lifting our beloved America to a higher and richer level of Christian Citizenship and Self-governed Democracy.

Three Things to Avoid

1. Don't hate and dodge every kind of "hard work" and be always "looking for a good time." The only road to big success and managing ability and important positions in the competitive world of today is through grinding work, endless drudgery, and resolute self-denial. The self-indulgent and "very popular" handshaker, always in hot pursuit of "a good time," may be the idol of "the gang" and the favorite of the playground or of the dancing-floor, but such a traveler is soon ditched as a worthless or broken-down car on life's busy highway.

2. Don't think you're "lucky" when a teacher gets sick, or you can get "excused" from an exam, or can manage to "get by" your tests without knowing anything of the subject. If a football coach, while

(Continued on Page 24)

"BOB" McDOUGLE, '19, DECLINES IMPORTANT APPOINTMENT

Robert B. McDougle, Parkersburg attorney, who was proffered the position of assistant to Arthur Arnold, United States attorney for the northern district of West Virginia, has declined to accept the appointment, it has just become known.

Mr. McDougle on investigating the duties of the federal office to which he was to be appointed found that his private practice would suffer if he accepted and after explaining his position to District Attorney Arthur Arnold he stated that he could not see his way clear to accept.

Because of the large amount of business handled through the district attorney's office those connected with it are required to give most of their time to government matters and Mr. McDougle found that his private practice would suffer if he accepted the assistantship. He would be required to spend considerable time away from Parkersburg attending court in other cities.

Mr. McDougle announced last week that if he accepted the appointment it would be on a tentative basis, that he would not permit his private practice to suffer, and he finally decided that he could not accept.

Mr. Arnold stated that nothing definite has been decided regarding the appointment of an assistant to the place Mr. McDougle was expected to fill.

W. W. GAINES, '90, HONORED

A unique compliment was recently paid to Mr. W. W. Gaines, Atlanta attorney and member of the Board of Education of the Atlanta Public Schools. The occasion was a visit by Mr. Gaines to the Davis Street School, where he went to deliver promotion certificates to the 25 children who were being advanced to the Junior High School.

On reaching the school, he found everything staged for a small Commencement exercise, the program consisting of songs, recitations and addresses. A sixth grade student, acting as president of the student body, presented the visitor with a diploma of the same style as those issued to students. Following this, a girl student presented Mr. Gaines with a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

The diploma, with a heart and ribbons emblematic in the upper left hand corner, contained this inscription: "Mr. William Winston Gaines, having for years practiced the laws of Human Kindness in faithfully rendering service in Friendship, Love and Loyalty, merits this diploma. In testimony whereof, our signatures are hereunto affixed, January 29, 1926."

Mr. Gaines accepted the tribute, stating that he would rather have it than any honorary degree that could be conferred by any College. "It is such ex-

periences as this," he said "that compensates one for the arduous service on the Board of Education."

Mr. Gaines takes a deep interest in the public schools, and has served for a long time as chairman of the City Board of Education. He is a native of Kentucky, receiving his academic education at Georgetown College of that state, and graduating in Law at Washington and Lee in 1891. He settled in Atlanta, Georgia, soon after completing his education, where he began the practice of Law. He has been moderator of the Atlanta Baptist Association, four times, vice-president of the Southern Baptist Convention, chairman of the City Democratic Committee, president of the Carnegie Library board, and is now serving his third term on the City Board of Education, of which he is the Senior member.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 23)

training you for a big game which is to make or break your future athletic standing, were to let you sit in a comfortable rocking-chair every time your "squad" was sweating on the training-ground, would you call yourself a "lucky young man" or a hopeless and childish fool-baby certain to be a failure on the gridiron?

3. Don't think it a sign of "manliness," of "independence" or of "daring" to evade or scorn or trample under foot the college "regulations," the state or town "laws," and anything else which presumes to enchain your glorious "personal freedom." The jails and penitentiaries and poor-houses and lunatic asylums of civilization are full of just such backwoods imbeciles and unthinking savages as such young law-breakers are rapidly becoming. Mistaken measurements and erroneous calculations can often be corrected, but an organic moral disease like the above is almost sure to be fatal or to leave one a hopeless cripple on life's rushing highway.

These, young Americans, are fundamental "DON'TS." On a strict honor-system, self-examination covering these three problems, what grade can you make? If you can't make a "passing grade" on these questions, let me tell you in all friendliness that, however many "units" your kindly teachers may pile up for you, you are certainly "not yet ready" for college life and college training at an institution like Washington and Lee.

Harry M. Wurzbach, '94, representative of U. S. Congress from San Antonio, Texas, addressed the Pan-American Journalistic Convention in Washington, D. C., on April 10th, making his address in Spanish.

William Davis Conrad, '03

From the time he received his A.B. degree at Washington and Lee in 1903, and subsequently an LL.B. at the Harvard Law School, Mr. W. Davis Conrad has pursued a course of achievement and distinction.

In 1906, he started his practise in New York City, associated with one of the largest of the New York law firms, Mästen and Nichols, with whom he remained until January, 1912, when he formed his own firm of Conrad and Hopkins, going into general practise and specializing in the trial and settlement of large cases.

On coming to New York, he joined the Squadron A Cavalry, and had been an active member of that organization for nine years, when it was ordered to the Texas border by President Wilson, in June, 1916. He retired from his practise in order to serve with the organization on the border, where they remained for six months at McAllen, Texas, on patrol duty. When this country went into the War, Mr. Conrad entered the training camp at Fort Meyer, and procured a commission of Captain of Artillery, serving as such for six months at Camp Meade, Maryland. Following this he was transferred to San Antonio, Texas, to serve in the organization of one of the fifteen Cavalry Regiments requested by General Pershing at that time. In this service he became Adjutant of the 304th Cavalry. After seven months of drilling and training of this organization, it was converted into Field Artillery. He served at the School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and upon the completion of that course was selected as an Inspector General to go over with the next Division. The Armistice was signed before this Division reached the embarkation depot.

On being mustered out of the Army, Mr. Conrad returned to New York, and became Admiralty Counsel with the United States Shipping Board in New York City, for a period of two years, when he again entered the general practise of law under the present firm name of Carson and Conrad, 27 William Street.

A loyal alumnus of W. and L., Mr. Conrad is an active and enthusiastic member of the New York Alumni Association, and recently originated the testimonial dinner given on April 2nd in honor of Mr. Charles A. Graves, '69. In getting up this dinner, he was assisted by D. R. Snively, '23, and Egerton B. Vinson, '23, who supported and aided him with their cooperation. A more detailed description of this dinner is found elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. It was an unusually successful and enjoyable affair; Honorable John W. Davis remarked to Mr. Conrad after the dinner that he had seldom



W. D. CONRAD, '03

heard speeches of such excellence at any dinner of its kind.

Mr. Conrad is a member of the New York Bar Association; the Harvard Club; New York Southern Society; one of the Board of Governors of the Virginia Society; and the Niantic Club.

He says that golf is his hobby.

GILLIAM LITERARY AWARDS ARE MADE

The annual awarding of the Thomas Gilliam Literary Prizes for the best short story, the best poem, and the best play written by students of Washington and Lee was made by the contest committee of the English department faculty, of which Dr. Moffatt is chairman. The 1925-26 awards as announced are:

The best story—Robert Taylor, Jr.; the best poem—W. M. Garrison; the best one-act play—prize divided between T. R. Hecker and R. G. Morrisy.

Charles A. Tutwiler, '25, is practicing law with Joseph M. Crockett in Welch, West Va.

W. and L. in Foreign Lands

Africa

Westminster Tobacco Co., Ltd.,
Sussex Street—Woodstock,
Cape Town, South Africa,
March 4, 1926.

Verbon E. Kemp, Esq.,
Washington and Lee Alumni Asso.,
Lexington, Va., U. S. A.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

Thanks for your letter of January 21st, from which I note it is proposed to feature the doings of W. and L. Alumni abroad in the May issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

As much as I shall be interested to learn of the achievements of others there is little to boast of as regards my own. I was sent out to this country early in 1917 by British-American Tobacco Company, Ltd., and am by now Manager of one of this Company's factories in Cape Town. Apart from success in a business way my chief claim to fame lies in being a 9 handicap left-hand golf fan, and having fooled a good looking Irish girl into becoming my wife some years ago.

Cape Town, by the way, is quite a modern city of some 200,000 population, and many hundreds of miles south of the tropical interior, or the real "Darkest Africa" of the average person's conception. I am afraid, therefore, that any of the "native" snaps taken around these parts would convey little idea of sure enough Africa.

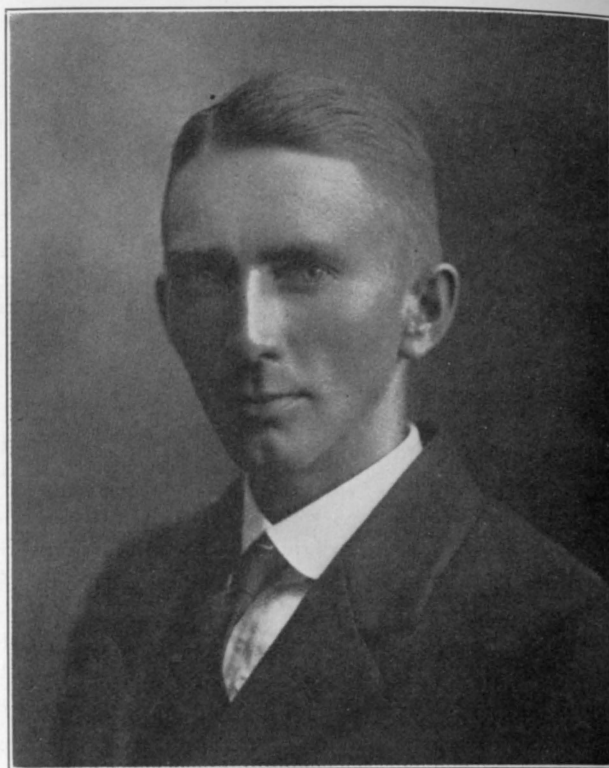
There are, unfortunately, few Americans resident here—no W. and L. men; nor have I come across one since being out here. One, therefore, reads with envy of the Alumni Clubs and meetings back home in the larger cities and misses the good fellowship of school days associates.

A. P. C. M., Luebo,
Belgian Congo, Africa,
5 March, 1926.

Mr. Verbon Kemp, Alumni Secretary,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia,
Les Etats-Unis d'Amerique.

Dear Verbon,

Ten thousand miles and two months for a letter to cover that distance makes correspondence rather uncertain. I am at present located at Mutoto, in the interior of the Belgian Congo, nine hundred miles of river travel and a hundred miles overland to get there from the coast. However our isolation will soon be a thing of the past with motor roads coming, an aero-



W. W. SMITH, '13

Enclosed you will find New York draft for two dollars and twenty-five cents for which please put my name down for one year's subscription to the MAGAZINE. I have allowed an extra twenty-five cents for foreign postage. As I wrote you some time ago I paid for a copy of the Alumni Directory when in Lexington on home leave last year, and am looking forward to receiving my copy.

With kindest regards,

Wilbur W. Smith, '13 B.A.

plane line already established over a stretch of 1500 miles and work being pushed to link us up with the Cape to Cairo railroad. The wealth of the country in diamonds, copper and radium, to say nothing of the unexplored possibilities in lumber and agriculture, make the commercial development of this section certain.

I am with the Southern Presbyterian Mission which covers a territory the size of North Carolina and Virginia with a population of about two million natives of a comparatively high type. More than to any one man the mission stands as a monument to the gifted labors and statesmanlike policies of a Washington and Lee man, William M. Morrison ('89). Later J. M. Sieg ('01) worked out here for a number of years and

during the last year Armistead McMurray ('19) has come out. Already he has made a forceful impression on the Mission and he is marked for leadership in the Christian development of Central Africa.

My work lies in developing our educational program. With the rapid influx of Western civilization perhaps the greatest difficulty comes in making the native people conscious of the fact that it cannot attain to racial advancement thru assuming the veneer of Western civilization—by adopting its language, clothes, comforts and external characteristics—but that the road to its racial achievement will lie in having Western advance guide wisely in the building of firm foundation of regular, systematic habits of labor and industry, these adapted to the environment of the country and designed to develop the community along health, agricultural, industrial and moral lines. Withal the racial advance must be in the individual and in the community a genuine expression in the fullest sense of the Christian message with which we have come to them.

Our location at Mutoto is delightful, fifteen hundred feet above sea level and tho only six degrees below the equator in an even temperature that never passes 85 degrees. We have a comfortable brick home and our happiness was completed with the arrival of Frank J. Gilliam, Junior, on 6 December, 1925.

In a position as isolated as this, one's relationships are limited and it results, I believe, in those interests already established remaining deeper and warmer. I have followed constantly with the keenest of interest the inspiring advance of Washington and Lee and your own splendid labors for its progress thru the development of the Alumni Association. I am arranging to have my subscription to the Alumni Bulletin for the coming year sent you at once.

I am sending you a picture of some Congo witch doctors in their regalia—something that one sees much less frequently now than heretofore.

With kindest personal regards,

Faithfully yours,

FRANK J. GILLIAM, '17.



FRANK J. GILLIAM, '17

Stuttgart, Germany,
March 17, 1926.

Washington and Lee University,
Alumni, Incorporated,

Mr. Verbon E. Kemp,
Lexington, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

Your letter of January 20, 1926, is before me, stating that in your May issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE you want to feature achievements of Washington and Lee Alumni in foreign lands, and that you would like to have a photograph of me with a sketch of my activities in Germany.

After the World War, in July 1919, I was relieved of my duty as Aid and Fleet Discipline Officer on Staff of Admiral Wilson, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, and was ordered to inactive duty U. S. Naval Reserve Force. My rank was, and is still, Lieutenant Commander as my connections with the Reserve Force have not been severed. Returning to Baltimore, where before the war I had practiced law, I decided to begin practice anew in one of the County Seats, pending the time required to locate elsewhere, and chose Leonardtown, Maryland. Here a partnership was formed with John T. Briscoe, Esq., Attorney, and we practiced under the name of Hodgdon and Briscoe until November 1, 1923, at which time I was appointed a Vice Consul de Carriere of the United States of America and assigned to Prague, Czechoslovakia. From Prague I was transferred to Stuttgart, Germany, in June 1924, and have been here busy with various consular du-



NATIVE SCENE NEAR LUEBO



A. DANA HODGDON, '04
On the Grand Canal, Venice

ties, especially immigration to the United States. The work is most interesting and affords a rare opportunity to study people and their customs. No Washington and Lee men have crossed my path either in Prague or Stuttgart, but in reading over the names of my colleagues in the service I see a number of Washington and Lee men. It would be a pleasure, and it is not an improbability, if we should fall in company.

During football season we, in the Foreign Service, eagerly watch for the results of games. Sometimes one of our colleagues may be an alumnus of Washington and Lee's opponent. Needless to say, spirit runs high. In Prague John Calnan, at one time half-back on Georgetown, was a Vice Consul in our office, and being more or less from the same football section we knew the universities playing in the Central Eastern States and spent a good deal of our spare time doping scores.

As requested I am enclosing two pictures as follows: myself on leave in Venice, Italy, Christmas 1924, seated in a gondola; and the Z R III, now the Los Angeles, flying over Stuttgart, Germany, on trial trip July 9, 1924, and dropping a wreath over



THE LOS ANGELES, OVER STUTTGART, GERMANY

the grave of Count Zeppelin, the inventor of this type of airship.

I trust this is what you want. With regards to all and hoping some W. and L. men will pull my latch string some day.

Very truly yours,

A. Dana Hodgdon, '04.

This is the first series of letters and sketches from Alumni in foreign lands. China will be featured in the summer issue of the magazine.

OBITUARY

Archibald W. Houston, '83, well known alumnus, died several weeks ago at his home in Davenport, Iowa. He had many friends in Lexington circles, where he spent much of his youth. The funeral service was held at the home of his brother, Prof. Hale Houston, '95, and interment was in the Lexington Cemetery.

H. Snead Powell, '93, attorney, practising in El Dorado, Arkansas, died suddenly at his office early in March.

Joseph W. Rhodes, Jr., '11, prominent attorney in Osceola, Arkansas, and one of the town's best loved citizens, died on February 7th, following an illness of about a month. Beginning with a sinus operation, performed January 2nd, his condition was alternately better and worse, but hope for his recovery was maintained until the day of his death.

Mr. Rhodes was educated at the University of Arkansas and received his law degree from Washington and Lee in 1911. He was admitted to the bar following his graduation and had since that time been engaged in the active pursuit of his profession. He was well known as one of the most spirited men of his town and county and his passing leaves vacant a place on many executive boards of various public institutions. He was superintendent of the Sunday School of the Osceola Methodist Church; director in the Bank of Osceola; president of the Times Publishing Company; secretary of the Osceola Natatorium; a member of the county board of education and the county jail commission; formerly a member of the city council; for a number of years secretary of the Osceola Masonic Lodge, of which he was an active member, and was recently made a director of the St. Francis Valley Council of Boy Scouts, in which movement he was most interested.

Joseph S. Tipton, '18, died March 21st in a Richmond Hospital from brain trouble. Aged 29, he was the youngest member of the Pulaski Bar. During the war he was in the aviation service. He was past exalted ruler of Pulaski Lodge of Elks and a Mason.

Charles Bernard Pritchett, Jr., the three-year-old

WATTERSON'S PORTRAIT IS GIFT OF PIONEER'S WIDOW

Exhibition of a portrait of Henry Watterson, for years editor of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, was one of the features of the S. I. P. A. convention here. The portrait was hung over the mantle in the Journalism building.

The picture is a gift of Mr. Watterson's widow, who now lives in Jacksonville, Fla. His autobiography was also presented, and two volumes of the life of "Marse Henry," and a volume of his editorials are placed beneath the portrait.

Mr. Watterson was known as one of the most able editors the South has ever produced.

C. H. MORRISSETTE, '14, MADE VIRGINIA TAX COMMISSIONER

A dispatch by the Associated Press from Richmond says:

Appointment of C. H. Morrisette, director of the state legislative reference bureau, as state tax commissioner, was announced here tonight by Governor Harry F. Byrd. The appointment is effective tomorrow.

Mr. Morrisette will take up immediately the duties as head of the state tax commission created at the recent session of the general assembly for the purpose of administering the new tax segregation plan. The other two members will be the governor and the auditor of public accounts, both of whom will be ex-officio members.

"Mr. Morrisette is a well balanced man for the position, having both the legal and practical qualifications necessary for the work," Governor Byrd said in announcing the appointment.

Mr. Morrisette is thirty-five years of age and was born in Richmond and received his law degree from Washington and Lee University, Class of '14. For the past seven years he has been director of the legislative reference bureau. Governor Byrd pointed out

that in addition to teaching law at Washington and Lee as a substitute in 1915 and in the summer school in 1916, Mr. Morrisette had practiced the profession in both trial and appellate courts.

Since he has been with the legislative reference bureau, Mr. Morrisette has given considerable study to Virginia statutes. He revised the notes of the official code of Virginia of 1919; edited the second edition of Burks' pleading and practice in actions at common law (1921) and edited the general laws of Virginia (1923).

It was pointed out tonight that the appointment of Mr. Morrisette as tax commissioner was non-political.

THOMAS S. HUBBARD, '25, KILLED INSTANTLY

Driving on the beach near Jacksonville, Florida, with two other boys, Thomas Hubbard was killed instantly when the car in which he was driving struck a log, half buried in the sand, and turned over. His companions, who were visitors from Massachusetts, were knocked unconscious but not seriously hurt.

Thomas Hubbard was the only son of the late S. B. Hubbard, Jr. He had only recently come home to stay permanently after many years in school and college, preparing for college at the Choate School at Wallingford, Conn., and graduating last June from Washington and Lee.

E. W. McCorkle, Jr., '26, was elected valedictorian at a recent meeting of the Senior class. Less than thirty members were present. F. C. Bear, president of the class, presided over the meeting.

McCorkle is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, "13" Club, White Friars, and is editor of the *Ring-tum Phi*. He is from Rockbridge Baths, Va.

son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Bernard Pritchett, '13, died on February 18th as the result of burns received a few hours before, when his clothing coming in contact with a small electric heater, caught on fire. The child was alone at the time of the accident, the mother having stepped out of the room a moment for the purpose of getting some clothing. Attracted by the screaming of the child she rushed back into the room to find her son enveloped in flames from head to foot. Before she could smother the flames the child was badly burned. Upon the arrival of Dr. Pritchett, ten minutes later, first aid was given the little boy; but the seriousness of the burns made

it necessary for him to be taken to the hospital where better facilities for treatment of the injuries could be had. However, the shock together with the pain was too much for the child to endure and he gradually sank into unconsciousness. He was dead within four hours after the accident.

The mother suffered many burns about the hands and arms while endeavoring to extinguish the flames, and was prostrated at the sad calamity that deprived them of their only child. Not only the immediate family, but scores of friends into whose hearts this charming little boy had smiled his way, experienced profound sorrow at the terrible accident.

QUESTIONS

What do you think of the "tomb vigil" question brought forth on page 20 of this issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE? Is it worth preserving? Send your opinions to the Alumni Secretary.

* * *

Another question, shouldn't the University definitely sponsor and actively undertake the collection and preservation of all records, memorabilia, etc., of Robert E. Lee and the Lee family?

* * *

What do you think should be the limit of Washington and Lee's growth in numbers? With nine hundred students, are we growing too large, or should we try to go beyond that number.

* * *

Should all of our inter-collegiate athletic contests be played either on the home athletic field or else on the home field of our opponents instead of in some large nearby city where a larger attendance may be expected?

* * *

What is your chief interest as an alumnus in returning to the campus? Do you prefer to return during Commencement, at the annual home-coming game, or at odd times during the college year?

* * *

Have you made a Will?—And if so, did you make some provision for Washington and Lee? Don't you think that every alumnus, whatever his means, should make some provision in his Will for his Alma Mater? It has been pointed out that upon probating a Will the sentiment expressed in any bequest, however small, would be of inestimable value to the University.

* * *

We want your opinions. Answer any of the above questions or else bring forth your opinions on other college matters by writing to the Alumni Secretary and opening discussion through the pages of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. Let's start it in the next issue! !

* * *

Alumni are asked to coöperate with the MAGAZINE editors by sending in news clippings or items of interest about themselves or their neighboring alumni. The MAGAZINE is dependent upon such personal news for its most interesting material. There is no element of publicity-seeking in it. It is simply a valuable service.

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Wall of Milledgeville, Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive Bell, to Sidney G. White, '20, of Waynesboro, Virginia. The wedding will take place in June.

The rumor has reached us that Paul O. Whitfield, '24, is engaged to Miss Betty Hurd of Newark, New Jersey. They expect to be married in the fall.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Henry K. Hill, Jr., '25, to Miss Elizabeth Gregory. The wedding will take place in June.

Davis Bell, '29, and Miss Louise Couch, both of Lynchburg, were married in Reidsville, N. C., on April 10th. The couple left Lynchburg in a Chrysler U-Drive-It at noon and arrived in Reidsville that evening. Their short honeymoon ended at 9 o'clock Sunday evening, when they returned to Lynchburg. Mrs. Bell is a senior in the E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg, and is one of the social leaders of her set. Bell returned to the University Monday morning to resume his work.

Charles E. Wiley, Jr., ex-'27, and Miss Katherine Anderson were married February 27, according to announcements received by friends here. Wiley, whose home is Saltville, Va., was unable to attend school this year because of ill health, and accepted a position as a teacher in a high school near his home. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will make their home in Saltville after May 1.

"JOHNNY" McVAY VISITOR HERE

"Johnny" T. McVay, '25, diminutive quarterback on General football teams in recent years, was a visitor on the campus for several days recently en route to his home in Huntington, West Va. McVay left here last fall immediately following the close of the gridiron season, and has since been located in Florida. During the early part of the winter he played football in the peninsula state, but of late has been engaged in the real estate game. During his short stay here he was kept busy greeting his many friends and renewing old acquaintances of past years.

Only a few hundred copies of the Directory remain to be sold. If you have not ordered yours make your check or money order for \$4.50, payable to the Alumni, Inc., and send to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

Alumni of Yesterday

JOHN C. CALHOUN, '72

In 1850 a dark shadow fell upon the State of South Carolina especially, when her distinguished statesman, classical scholar and beloved citizen, John C. Calhoun, fell asleep. He had filled the offices of Vice President and Senator of the United States, and was recognized as one of the ablest leaders in the ranks of Democracy.

That same year, on December 4th, was born in Richmond, Alabama, a nephew, to whom was given the name of this esteemed and loved Statesman. Many hopes gathered about the cradle of the infant life, and they had their fruition in his rich and beautiful character; now in the retrospect of his finished earthly course, greater lustre is added to the name.

From early boyhood he conscientiously consecrated his talents to the cause of education, completing his High School course in his native state, and matriculated at Washington College under General Robert E. Lee, being there at the time of General Lee's death when the name of the college was changed to Washington and Lee University. His splendid young manhood caught lofty visions in the environments of the classical and religious influences of Lexington. He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1872 with the degrees of B.S. and C.E., and in 1873 received the degree of M.A. and was appointed by the trustees resident master in the Institution. Not only did he distinguish himself as a student in the University, but gathered to his side a host of friends, whose friendship followed him through life.

He was known in college, and in after life, as a man of honor; his word was his bond. As an illustration of that honor—during an examination in Astronomy his glance chanced to fall upon the papers of a classmate sitting near, and the Astronomical figure came into his vision. Although he knew the subject perfectly and was known as one of the best students in the department, he left the question unanswered on his papers, thinking he might violate the principle of honor which was the standard of Washington and Lee University. His perfect answers to the other questions, excluding this, gave him his distinction. It was such honor that characterized his life.

Leaving college he became assistant principal of the Cape Fear Academy, at Wilmington, N. C., during 1873-74, and principal from 1874-76. It was during this time that he coached our distinguished President, Woodrow Wilson, in Greek and thus linked himself with the great scholar and statesman of the world. In 1876 he went to Europe and spent

a term at the University of Heidelberg, and the following year studied in Paris. In the same year, 1877, he was elected professor of Greek in the University of Alabama, which position he held until 1885, when Latin and Spanish were added to his duties. For twelve years then he was professor of Greek and Latin, and instructor in Spanish at that University. In 1897, he again went to Europe and spent a semester at each of the Universities of Berlin, Lausanne, and Strasbourg, perfecting himself in modern languages.

Returning to America in 1899, he was for one year professor of Greek and modern languages at King College, Bristol, Tennessee. In 1900 he entered the faculty of the Florida State College as professor of Greek and modern languages, which chair he held until 1903, when on the separation of the Greek from the modern languages, he chose modern languages as his work. On the reorganization of the State institution, in 1905, he was offered the chair of modern languages in the University of Florida, but preferred to accept that of German and Romance languages in the Florida State College for Women.

On May 26, 1909, the University of Alabama, which he had faithfully served many years as a professor, conferred upon him the degree of LL.B., which was all the more appreciated because it came from the University of his native State. Three weeks later his Alma Mater, Washington and Lee University, conferred upon him the degree of Litt.D., a most unique and highly prized distinction.

Dr. Calhoun was so versatile in his scholarship that he was capable of filling any chair in the absence of professors from the institutions, speaking fluently German, French and Spanish. His interest in the great fraternal orders was extraordinary. At Washington and Lee he was a most active member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In later life he was prominent in the Masons, Knights of Pythias, and Order of Elks. As a Mason he was a Knight Templar, 32nd degree Scottish Rite, and Shriner, passing through many of the chairs in these orders. When the Phi Beta Kappa Society was organized at Washington and Lee University, he was selected as one of the charter members. His literary aspirations, with the beautiful ideals set at Washington and Lee University were realized in the well rounded life, the memory of which stands as a pillar in this Southland.

Professor Calhoun was an elder in the Presbyterian Church, comprehensive in his religious sympathies, with a faith that rested upon the revelation contained in the Holy Scriptures, reflecting honor

upon the heritage that came to him through his Christian ancestry.

This brief sketch but touches his great life work. He breached his last in Selma, Alabama, in 1917, and entered upon that fuller and greater life beyond, in which he so firmly believed, and for which he was so well prepared.

JAMES R. WINCHESTER, '72.

* * *

REV. CLINTON C. BROWN, DD., '69

Three young men from South Carolina boarded the same train at Columbia en route to Washington College on September 13th, 1869. They were C. C. Brown, James Aldrich and N. A. Patterson.

From the window of the train we beheld the spot where General Stonewall Jackson was accidentally shot by his own sentry. Evergreens were so planted as to spell the words. The historic spot is beautifully tended by the ladies of Virginia. It rests upon the slope of a gentle hill so as to be easily read with the train in rapid motion.

In Richmond, together, we visited the Confederate States Capitol and stood upon its lofty cupola. At Lexington, we visited the City Cemetery and beheld General Robert E. Lee standing with bowed head over the grave of our beloved Stonewall Jackson. We were brought into daily contact with General Lee. To know him was to love him.

In the Graham-Lee Debating Society, Rev. C. C. Brown soon became one of our most eloquent debaters out of 140 members. The habit of forensic speaking thus acquired did much to impart to him the gift of oratory, the freedom of speech, and the ease of diction that made for him the fame he afterward came to enjoy as one of the ablest pulpit orators in South Carolina.

He was a graduate of the Barnwell High School, also Furman University. He afterward graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with the degree of D.D. He joined the Baptist Church at Greenville, S. C., April 9th, 1871. Ordained Minister July 26th, 1874, he accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church at Sumter, S. C., January 1st, 1875. For forty years he continued to fill that pulpit, never accepting another church. The life-long love between himself and his congregation was mutual. By his masterly oratory, his sermons so replete with witticism and anecdote, blessed with a strong voice, he won the hearts of his entire congregation.

General Lee wrote his son, then a West Point cadet: "Duty, my son, is the most sublime word in the English language." Dr. Brown appears to have caught the inspiration from the life and character

of General Lee. He well may be called "the Student's Idol."

Dr. Brown originated the plan of a permanent fund of endowment for the relief of aged, retired and super-annuated Baptist Ministers of South Carolina. This may be termed his greatest life work. The imposing sum of \$55,000 was amassed. This he invested so well and securely protected that it yields a large amount of annual interest. It is now known as the "Clinton C. Brown Memorial Fund." The great relief it has already accomplished cannot be estimated.

He was also the author of the insurance plan for the working minister, which has carried immeasurable benefit to worthy persons and families, who otherwise would have been left penniless.

In youth Dr. Brown wrote beautiful poetry. Later he wrote a charming book, "Uncle Daniel and His Friends," tracing the warm affection between the old negro of ante-bellum days and the young master, saving a story to entertain another generation. His greatest literary effort appears to have been the work, "Thoughts Toward Sunset." Each must be read to be appreciated.

His unselfish disposition was exhibited in seeking always to assist others. He practiced the Golden Rule. His life was a sermon. He made friends everywhere he lived, and died without an enemy. As citizen and churchman, husband and father, he was a model.

He was born at Barnwell, S. C., February 2, 1852. He died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Richmond, Virginia, June 14, 1921. It was a bright and morning star that fell from its high place in the firmament when Rev. Clinton C. Brown passed to his reward, and his Alma Mater, Washington and Lee University, can well afford a deep pride in his life work as Philanthropist and Minister.

N. A. PATTERSON, '69.

John S. Strahorn, Jr., '25, is taking a post-graduate course at the Harvard Law School.



War Letters of Kiffin Yates Rockwell (Continued)

Letters from New York and London

Hotel Imperial,
New York City,
Thursday, Aug. 6, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Well, Paul and I are sailing on the American liner, St. Paul, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

We would have gone by home to see you and explain things if there had been time. But we had to do some hurrying to catch this boat and it was practically our only safe chance. It is the only boat leaving here in two weeks time flying the U. S. flag and we did not want to wait two weeks.

I don't want you to worry or feel bad. You have always told me that you wanted me to live my life without interference and this opportunity is one that only comes once in a lifetime. I would not have come with Paul if I had not felt it was really a great opportunity.

We stopped off in Washington today and got our passports. We also carry letters of introduction to Hon. Walter Page, Ambassador to Great Britain, and to Stovall, Ambassador to Switzerland. He used to spend much time at Kenilworth Inn and you probably know him. We are due to arrive in Southampton and from there will go across to Paris.

You know I have always been a great dreamer and I just couldn't keep myself from this trip, for I felt the call of opportunity. You have always said you had great faith in my future and now is the time for you to prove it, by not worrying about me. I will write you often, but of course the mails will be uncertain. You can write me in care of the U. S. Embassy in Paris.

My actions have often appeared as if I didn't care about you and the rest of the family, but it isn't that way. It is just that I must and will live my life as I think best even though I am often mistaken.

I am completely tired out and have many things to think about and can't write you a good letter tonight. My only anxiety is that you will worry too much and I ask you please not to do that.

Very much love,

Kiffin.

London,
August 24, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

We are still in London but expect to leave tomorrow morning. We have been constantly on the go and have seen a great deal of the city. At first I thought it would be hard to find my way around the city but I don't believe I would ever get lost here now. We spent Saturday afternoon in the British

Museum, which is the most wonderful thing we have seen.

Everything is very quiet here now. Most of the Americans have gotten away or, at least, they are not rushing around as excitedly as when we got here. The people are very calm and business continues as usual. This is a very popular war and everyone expects it to last a long while, but is willing to fight it out. The Irish have stopped their fuss and are coming to the defense of the flag. The militant suffragettes have stopped their "raising Cain" and the ones in prison have been released.

Paul and I have decided to go to Paris in the morning. We were around to the French Consulate this morning and had our papers fixed up. We will send you our address later. We are leaving our trunk here at 37 Torrington Square, as it would be so much trouble to take it with us. Our mail will be forwarded from here in case we find we are going to stay long.

Will write you again in a few days.

Love to all,

Kiffin.

Letters from the Foreign Legion

2eme Regiment Etranger,
Iere Section, Depot de Rouen, France,
Aug. 31, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Paul and I are here drilling with the American corps and about sixteen hundred other foreigners from every land. I think Paul wrote you about our joining. As it is very hard to get letters through and we are not allowed to write much about what we are doing, will only tell you that both of us are well and feeling fine. It is, of course, a little rough but it will make men of us both.

We left Paris Friday morning and arrived here in the afternoon. Since then we have been living the army life, except that we have not yet our uniforms. The American branch is quite a mixture but there are several fine fellows. Yale, Harvard, Michigan, Columbia, Cornell and several other schools are represented by graduates. There are two or three college professors and two lawyers. We drill about six hours a day and have three hours that we do what we please. The rest of the time is spent loafing around barracks and doing odd chores. The barracks is an old school building. We get to bed every night between eight and nine, lights out at nine, and get up at five in the morning. The food is good, wholesome and well cooked. We have a sleeping bag furnished and an army blanket, and straw to sleep on.

Everybody is congenial and good-humored, all trying to make the company a good one. We had

from eleven in the morning till eight at night off yesterday and spent most of the time looking over the town, which is, in an historical way, the most interesting city in France. This is in Normandy and the people from this section were the ones who invaded England successfully. The most interesting thing to us yesterday was seeing the dungeon where Jeanne d'Arc was imprisoned before being burned at the stake. The tower was built in 1205. Then there is here a famous cathedral and numerous other old buildings.

This will be the last letter I shall write you for some time, as they don't like for us to write letters, and they read them all and don't send them if one talks too much. Everyone uses postcards and I will "follow suit" after this. We do not expect to be here much longer but guess mail will be forwarded from this address.

We both hope that you will not worry, as this a great thing for us to do.

Much love,

Kiffin.

2eme Etranger, Toulouse,
Sept. 7, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Came here last week, fifty-five hours on a freight car, thirty-two men in each car. We are fixed more comfortably than at Rouen, are working hard and have very little spare time. It agrees with us. Paul and I are gaining strength and have a healthy look in our faces.

Love,

Kiffin.

Toulouse,
Sept. 17, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Have been too busy and tired to write even a card. We get up at four A. M. and work as much as fourteen hours a day. We are now fully equipped and expect to leave here soon. Hope to write you a letter in a few days. Both of us are feeling well.

Kiffin.

Toulouse, France,
Sept. 25, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Paul and I have received only one letter from you since being here. It was a note written September 4, and addressed to London, and begging us to come home. The thought of you has been the very thing that has worried me since my enlisting. I realize how you feel, and did before I enlisted, but I don't think you should worry or feel bad. I am of such a temperament that if I didn't do things that seem strange to you, I could never be satisfied myself, or make a success of my life. You would not wish my

life to be a failure in my own mind, even if by doing so I should live many years and be always with you. If I should be killed in this war I will at least die as a man should and would not consider myself a complete failure. I know you must think me selfish and inconsiderate of your feelings, but I am not. You expect great things of me and I want to do great things, and can see a great future before me. If I am killed in the attempt to attain that future, I have at least done my best; that is all any of us can do.

Since being here I have taken more interest in life than ever before. It has brought out new feelings and thoughts in me. I think if anything will make a man of me, it is this giving as a volunteer one's best for an ideal.

Tomorrow we leave here and will have no address except France. There will probably be times when I shall be unable to write for weeks. But please don't worry. If anything should happen to either of us you would hear before a letter could reach you. The government has your address and several of our friends have it. We are only a few Americans and if anything should befall any of us the news would be sent immediately to the States.

We have been working very hard and my feet have bothered me a little from a forced march we took the other morning. It is going to be a life of hardships but I am willing to go through them, and actually enjoy them. The only worry is you. But I hope you will be proud of me instead of worrying over me.

Lots of love for you and Agnes,

Kiffin.

Camp de Mailly,
Aube, France,
Nov. 14, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

I will write you a short letter, on the chance of its going through, to let you know that Paul and I are both well and safe. We are still at the front, but have been most of the time in the reserve trenches and therefore in no danger. Of course, the hardships are severe but we are standing them well and the outlook is bright. We hope soon to get to some town and rest up for a while.

The French Army pays only one cent a day and we are both "broke." We left the money we brought over locked up in our trunk, and we have no way of getting at it. When we do get into a town, we will need to buy a few things, so if you will send us some money regularly it will "come in handy." Send by International Money Order, and never send more than ten dollars in one letter.

We have received many letters from you, all of

which we enjoyed. We get our mail even when in the trenches.

Love to all, and *don't worry*. We will come out O. K.

Kiffin.

Dec. 1, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Since my letter of Nov. 14, I have spent twelve days in the trenches and rest of time at work in the rear. Go back to the trenches to-night. We are so safely entrenched that there is practically no danger at all. Our losses have been mostly through sickness, as conditions are bad in that respect.

We are getting along fine. Hope you got my letter, asking for money-orders of not more than ten dollars at a time.

Much love,

Kiffin.

Dec. 10, 1914.

Dear Mamma:

Have received letters from you as late as Nov. 20th. Am living in anticipation of the package, though I know my getting it is very uncertain. Do not go to much expense or trouble with packages, but if you find they come through and you send any more, you might put in something like a little jam, peanut butter, etc.—also a few American cigarettes. It is more the idea than the quantity that would make them so good. We are beginning to get a few packages from Americans in Paris. This morning a package came out of which I got a pair of socks, some tobacco and some chocolate. The American bunch has dwindled, only fifteen of us left. The others are either reformed or sick in hospitals or have gotten easier jobs—only one wounded.

I have spent twenty-one out of the last twenty-four days in the trenches. At first I suffered some from cold, but the trenches are now fixed up for winter, and we can now have fire at night when the smoke won't show. I am in fine physical condition.

This takes my "Merry Xmas" and "Happy New Year" to you all.

With all my love,

Kiffin.

(To be continued)

W. P. Thurston, '11, is president of the W. P. Thurston Company, Inc., Engineers and Contractors, with their home office in Richmond, Va. The scope of their business is general contracting and engineering incident thereto. They have at present about thirty contracts for the Florida East Coast Railway Company and several banking and industrial corps.

PERSONALS

Thomas Chipman McRae, '72, engaged in the practice of law in Prescott, Arkansas, is also associated with one of the banks in that city.

J. M. Robinson, '76, is engaged in farming at Bayou La Chute, Louisiana.

J. R. Land, '82, is Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, New Orleans, La.

J. B. Hutchinson, '87, is with a Jewelry and Music store in Shreveport, La.

T. S. Hutchinson, '87, is located at Caspiana, Louisiana, and engaged in farming.

H. J. Darnall, '89, is Professor of Germanic Languages, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, having occupied that position since 1898.

Rev. Ashby Jones, '91, from Atlanta, Georgia, has removed to St. Louis to accept a pastorate there.

Robert L. Hyatt, '93, is vice-president of the Union Bank and Trust Company, of Monticello, Arkansas.

F. J. Looney, '94, is an attorney with offices in Shreveport, La.

R. R. Turner, '94, Superintendent of City Schools, Dallas, Oregon, was recently a candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Having been in school work for twenty-three years—eight years in Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio; ten years as City Superintendent, Grants Pass, Oregon; and five years as City Superintendent, in Dallas, Oregon, his record particularly qualifies him for this office. He is a member of the State Text-Book Commission and Board of School Examiners. An active Democrat, he was twice a delegate to the National Convention, and a Democratic elector in last general election.

John Smith, '97, is Manager for the Jamison chain of stores, in Martinsville, Va.

E. W. Worrell, '00, is an attorney in Pineville, West Va.


J. M. Moore, '08, Assistant Principal of the Greenbriar Military School, Lewisburg, West Va., was a visitor in Lexington May 3rd and 4th. He says that Eddie Cameron and "Lefty" Hickman are teaching in the Greenbriar Military School also.

R. B. Stephenson, '08, president of the local Kiwanis Club of Covington, Va., is Prosecuting Attorney of Alleghany County.

Carl Hinton, '09, is Engineer for White-Wood and Lipscomb, contractors, in Hinton, West Va.

Dr. W. B. Dudley, '10, is a practicing physician in Martinsville, Va.

C. E. Heaton, '10, of the Department of Trade and Commerce, in Springfield, Illinois, represented Washington and Lee at the inauguration of Frederick Rutherford Hamilton as President of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Illinois, on March 12th.



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Early History of Washington College (Continued)

CHAPTER III.

Difficulties of the Academy. It Is Suspended; Then Removed and Chartered

Liberty Hall Academy was founded in troublous times. The Revolutionary war had begun to press heavily on all parts of the country. Taxes necessarily increased. The paper bills issued by Congress and the State government, operated as a tax by their depreciation; militia drafts became more frequent in Virginia as the storm of war approached her borders, and increased in frequency when the territory became her principal seat of war.

The contest being for the liberties of the country, and requiring all its energies and resources, the minds of the people were kept in a state of continual excitement and were consequently withdrawn from the gentle arts of peace. Even the ministers of the Gospel partook of the military spirit, especially the Presbyterian, who suffered their patriotism to abstract their attention from the cure of souls, and to convert the sacred pulpit too often into a "drum ecclesiastic," that they might rouse the military spirit of their congregations in defense of their bleeding country. Under these circumstances the new academy could not flourish. The buildings were not finished until late in the year 1777, although the school had been removed to them at the beginning of the year. The price of provisions was so rapidly enhanced, by the depreciation of the currency, that Mr. Stewart Scott soon found it a ruinous business to board students for six pounds ten a year. He therefore gave notice that he would resign his stewardship in the fall. No person could be obtained to fill the vacancy, because the sinking value of the currency made it unsafe to contract at any fixed price. In this emergency the neighboring families actually fed the students for a while out of their own stores, each carrying them provisions in turn and acting as stewards without pay. This continued, perhaps, till the end of the year. Then, as no steward was forthcoming, these generous families agreed to board the students in their houses for 15 pounds of depreciated and depreciating paper,—a sum which no man would accept as steward. But because from six pounds ten to fifteen pounds seemed to some persons too high a leap in the price, it was agreed between the trustees and the heads of these families,

"that any person who should furnish provisions at the old prices, their board should be at the rate of eight pounds ten shillings per annum. But no person should be at liberty to furnish provisions in less quantity than would be at least half the board last mentioned."

Should any of our readers be disposed to smile at this proviso, we tell them that these small shifts, to accommodate all parties and obviate prejudices and dissatisfaction, were necessary to keep this young literary institution alive under the pressure of the times; and instead of being ridiculed as petty or low, should be rather admired as wise and benevolent. Without this careful and tender nursing, Liberty Hall Academy could not have survived the year of its birth.

In the year 1778, the few trustees who attended to the business of the Academy made an effort to raise additional funds to pay some debts outstanding, and to enlarge the scanty accommodations of the students. They issued subscription papers and requested the Presbytery

of Hanover, who had now begun to neglect the Academy, to send one of their number to solicit aid from the northern churches. No great success appears to have attended their measures. Every circumstance of the times was unfavorable. But by these means two or three lodging rooms were attached to the Academy house and a balance of funds was left unexpended.

A petition to the legislature for an act of incorporation was also prepared this year, but if presented it was unsuccessful.

In the year 1779 the times grew worse. Every unfavorable circumstance of the preceding year was aggravated. The invasion of the Southern States by the British caused frequent drafts of the militia. The elder students being enrolled were thus all harassed and in part carried off to the army. The currency reached the lowest stage of depreciation. Consequently, debts contracted in former years and stated salaries and fees became almost worthless when paid in the current trash. The worthy rector found his fees as teacher and his salary as pastor dwindling to nothing better than a handful of rags, while his increasing family called for an increasing income. He had purchased a farm seven miles from the Academy, by the newly-founded village of Lexington. He had now to depend for support on the cultivation of this farm, to which, with the consent of the trustees, he removed his family, leaving the Academy in the immediate care of William Willson, his assistant. Mr. Willson was an excellent classical scholar. He could repeat hundreds of lines from Homer without book. He afterwards became pastor of Augusta Church, where he spent the remainder of his long life.

The rector was still to visit the academy and spend a couple of days weekly in the duties of his office. But an arrangement so inconvenient could not be long continued. He gradually withdrew his attendance, and the students, missing his able instruction and harassed by military duties, began to leave the academy. The dissolution of the school was hastened by Mr. Willson's feeble state of health, so that in the course of the year 1780, the operations of the academy were wholly suspended, and were never resumed at Timber Ridge. Thus in the fourth year of its new existence, this young seminary of learning fainted under the hard pressure of the times; and the buildings provided with such difficulty for its accommodation were scarcely completed before they were abandoned to silence and desolation. But some of the students being anxious to complete their studies, the library and apparatus were removed to Mr. Graham's residence, where he continued to give private instruction.

Among the pupils who thus followed their teacher, were Moses Hoge and Archibald Alexander, whose names are now so venerable.

This private school prevented the extinction of the academy. It was the germ of vitality, which enabled the institution to revive, when the deadly winter had passed away; and to begin new and permanent growth in the long summer of our country's prosperity. While the academy lay in this state of suspended animation, the people of Virginia were more than ever agitated by the alarms of war. Cornwallis, after a victorious career in the South, invaded our territory, and for a while drove everything before him. The legislature fled from Richmond to Charlottesville, where they hoped to sit in safety. But Tarleton with his legion of light horse

made a dash at them from below, and had nearly captured them by surprise. They hastily adjourned to meet in Staunton a few days afterwards. Whilst some of the members dispersed themselves in various directions, a considerable number came directly to the appointed place of meeting. By the way, they spread the alarm of this invasion of the mountains. Heretofore the men of the Valley had gone far away to fight the battles of their country. Now they had the enemy at their doors. It was supposed that Tarleton, having missed his prey at Charlottesville, would follow it up to Staunton; that if he could not capture, he might at least chase the legislators of Virginia, "like partridges in the mountains."

Mr. Graham happened to be riding on his way to Augusta Church, eight miles below Staunton, when he met two members of the legislature in their flight from Charlottesville. He advised them to join him in carrying the alarm to Rockbridge. They took three different routes to Lexington, and on their way roused the whole intermediate country. The militia began to assemble immediately. Mr. Graham's house was one point of rendezvous for those above Lexington. He volunteered to go with them, shouldered his firelock, and marched with them to Rockfish Gap, through which the enemy must enter the valley. Here they found the mountain already covered with riflemen watching for Tarleton, whilst other parties were still coming in from the more distant parts of the valley. But no Tarleton appeared. This dashing cavalier wisely returned to headquarters in Richmond. On learning this fact the militia separated; some returned directly home; others continued their march to the lower country. Of these, a few remained with the army until the formidable Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown.

The deliverance of Virginia by the capture of her invaders, gave sure indication that gentle peace would ere long return to bless the land, and that no alarm of war could again disturb the valley. Now, therefore, the trustees began to think of reviving the academy.

Early in the year 1782, it appears that they met and instituted some proceedings for this end. The records of the year are lost, but from those of the next year it is evident they had previously done two important things; they had by petition obtained an act of incorporation for the academy, and they had removed its seat to the border of Mr. Graham's farm, near Lexington.

The act of incorporation was passed in October, 1782. It was in everything but the name a college charter; for besides the usual privileges of incorporated academies, it authorized the institution to confer literary degrees and to appoint professors, as well as masters and tutors. It also gave unlimited power to acquire lands and other property for the use of the Academy.

The following are the names of the original trustees, as recited in the charter:

- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| Rev. William Campbell | Rev. William Graham, Rector |
| Gen. Andrew Moore | William Christian |
| Joseph Walker | William Alexander |
| John Willson | Alexander Campbell |
| John Hays | John Trimble |
| Maj. Samuel McDowell | Gen. John Bowyer |
| William McKee | George Moffett, |
| Samuel Lyle | James McCorkle |
| Rev. Caleb Wallace | Archibald Stuart |
| | Rev. John Montgomery |
| | Rev. William Willson |

The removal of the Academy was induced, no doubt,

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by the fact, that on no other condition could Mr. Graham take any part in its instruction or oversight. He could not quit his farm, which was a sure resource for the support of his family, to resume at Timber Ridge a school that promised only small and precarious emoluments.

The site now chosen for the academy was a grove of oaks, where three farms met. The proprietors, Messrs. Graham, Walker and Alexander, each gave a portion of the ground. There was a fountain of pure limestone water in a ravine, and an eminence covered with trees, from the shades of which a spectator might view the pleasant scenery of fields and woodlands around, and at a distance the high mountains on either side of the valley.

PERSONALS

J. H. Tucker, Jr., '10, is practicing law in Shreveport, La.

Eugene B. Cooper, '11, is in the wholesale grocery business in Winchester, Virginia.

F. S. Johnson, '11, is Acid Superintendent of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, in duPont, Washington.

Rev. John A. Bowman, '12, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Cleveland, Tenn.

Dr. G. B. Dudley, '12, is Ear, Eye and Throat specialist practicing in Martinsville, Va.

Thomas McP. Glasgow, '12, '16, of Charlotte, N. C., spent Easter Sunday with his father, Mr. Frank T. Glasgow in Lexington.

Edward Lyons, '13, is in Detroit, Michigan, engaged in chemical research work with Parke, Davis and Company.

Adrian Williamson, '13, is a member of the law firm of Williamson and Williamson, in Monticello, Arkansas.

Jose Caminero, '14, who is secretary of the University Club in Havana, Cuba, extends a most cordial invitation to all W. and L. alumni coming to Cuba, to visit the Club.

Stephen F. Chadwick, '14, is attorney in Seattle, Washington. In the last municipal election from a field of forty-seven candidates fifteen freeholders were elected to draft a new charter for the city of Seattle and its 500,000 people. Mr. Chadwick ran second in the entire field. He was outdistanced a few votes by one of the city's leading business men who for years has been on the school board, but ran ahead of two former presidents of the Chamber of Commerce, a former Corporation counsel, former councilmen and other civic leaders of much longer residence in the city. Upon its organization, Mr. Chadwick was named secretary of the commission.

Kennen C. Whittle, '14, is practicing law with the firm of Whittle and Whittle, Martinsville, Va.

J. R. Walker, '14, is located in Martinsville, Va.,

being employed by the Walker-Fair Hardware Company.

L. S. Anderson, '15, is a member of the firm of J. L. Sherrill and Company, tobacco rehandlers, in Mayfield, Ky. He is also proprietor of the L. S. Anderson Motor Company of that city.

W. A. Keleher, '15, is practicing law in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He writes: "I have not accomplished anything great but have done my best to maintain Washington and Lee leadership in my community. My thoughts frequently go back to Lexington and some day I hope to walk once more across the campus."

John R. Brand, '17, is practicing law at El Dorado, Arkansas, with the firm of Moorhead and Brand.

Robert Glenn Craig, '17, is assistant resident surgeon and gynecologist at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Baltimore, Maryland.

T. H. Scovell, Jr., '17, is a real estate broker in Lakeland, Florida.

Murray Shoun, '18, is associated with the Bankers Trust Company, of Atlanta, Georgia.

V. J. Trotter, '18, R. F. Trotter, '21, and H. F. Trotter, '20, are members of the firm of V. J. Trotter and Sons, General Merchants, in Monticello, Arkansas.

R. M. Cabel, '20, is Sales Manager of the Cabell Coal Company, Inc., Covington, Virginia. He is also serving as First Lieutenant, Battery D, 246th Coast Artillery, Virginia National Guard.

J. Waller Callison, '20, who has been located in West Palm Beach, Florida, for some months, has recently moved to Roanoke where he is in business.

John W. Kern, '20, is practicing law in Indianapolis, Ind. He is also acting as United States Commissioner, Secretary of the Indianapolis Bar Association, and an Instructor in the Indiana Law School.

Bill Morrison, '20, is holding a responsible position with the Whitfield Grocery Company, of Milledgeville, Georgia.

Holmes Ralston, '20, is continuing his studies at the Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He will be assistant pastor at one of the Presbyterian Churches in Staunton this summer.

C. L. Booth, '21, is in the real estate business in Danville, Va.

Jim Bryan, '21, is with the Fowlkes Realty Company, in Birmingham, Alabama.

Wathen R. Knebelkamp, Jr., '21, is with the Louisville Baseball Company, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Frank Love, '21, is assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Fayette County, West Va.

Alex Malloy, '21, is in Orlando, Florida, with the Yowell-Drew Department Store.

PERSONALS

Jack Marshall, '21, is back in Chattanooga, Tenn., after a sojourn to Tampa, Florida, to sell real estate.

George Parry, '21, is working with the Indiana Trust Company in Indianapolis.

"Clif Westbrooke," '21, writes one of our subscribers, "—way out in Arkansas—is married."

Hunter Barrow, '22, practices law at Dinwiddie, Va.

J. D. Bassett, Jr., '22, is Vice-President of the J. D. Bassett Manufacturing Company of Bassett, Va.

Byron C. Browder, '22, is salesman for the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Lawrence Haynes, '22, is teaching at the Lawrenceville School, New Jersey.

W. H. Trotter, Jr., ex '22, is with the company of Trotter and Boyd, General Agents, Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co., of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Jean Ellis, '23, expects to take Florida Bar exam in June and thereafter practice law in Fort Myers.

Fred Faircloth, '23, is located in Birmingham, Ala., with Cherokee Flour Mills. He boasts of a son, born in March.

A. J. Lester, Jr., '23, is Claim Adjuster of the American Dining Furniture Company, of Martinsville, Va.

A. Forrest McGill, '23, is with the Rex-McGill Investment Company, of Orlando, Florida.

"Daddy" Potts, '23, is building roads in Bartow, Florida.

F. L. Sattes, '23, is superintendent of ammonia plant of the Belle Alkali Company at Belle, West Virginia. His residence is located in St. Albans.

Douglas Wingo, '23, is practising law in Birmingham, Ala.

Charles Bronson, ex '24, is selling real estate in Orlando, Florida.

A. B. Carruthers, Jr., '24, is selling real estate with the Cross Realty Company, Ft. Myers, Florida.

John F. Forsyth, ex '24, now attending the Tulane College of Commerce and Business Administration, will return to W. and L. in the fall for his degree.

Robert W. Lochridge, ex '24, is associated with the firm of Lochridge and Ridgway Hardware Company, in Mayfield, Ky.

Howard D. Leake, '24, is Professor in the Language and the Commercial Department of Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

B. L. Malone, Jr., '24, who is practicing law in Punta Gorda, Florida, and is incidentally the proud father of a three months old son, writes us that Florida is "still growing and growing and the fish are still biting."

Sinclair Philips, '24, engaged in law practice in

Tampa, has recently been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Florida Advertising Organization, which will run ten trains over the U. S. A. this summer advertising Florida.

Edwin W. Richardson, '24, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Acme Motor Company, Ford dealers in Martinsville, Va.

James Richter, ex '24, is in charge of the shoe department of his father's store in Laredo, Texas. Incidentally, he was married in October, 1924.

S. Cook Shaw, ex '24, is a member of the firm of L. S. Shaw and Company, Insurance and Real Estate, of Mayfield, Kentucky.

R. W. Terry, '24, is with the Drennen Auto Company of Birmingham, Alabama. He was married last spring.

J. P. Turner, '24, is employed by Irwin Lumber Company in Mobile, Alabama.

R. A. Wilson, '24, is engaged in banking in Staunton, Va.

Clyde N. Allen, '25, is in the automobile business in Richmond, Virginia.

Herbert Baker, '25, is in the real estate business in Louisville, Kentucky.

S. Lake Bass, '25, is employed as general accountant by the Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, in Baton Rouge.

Darby H. Brown, Jr., '25, is real estate salesman with Jemison and Company, of Birmingham, Ala.

John Coe, '25, is with Molton-Allen-Williams Real Estate Company, in Birmingham, Ala.

Frank P. Fischer, '25, is employed by the Power Department of the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., in the capacity of Assistant Electrical Engineer.

Bob Fulwiler, '25, John Lewis, '25, and Fred Mercer, '25, are taking law at Harvard.

W. P. Harper, '25, is instructor in science in the high school, at Whitmell, Virginia.

P. C. Manning, '25, is Instructor of English at Sewanee Military Academy, Sewanee, Tenn.

HOME COMING ALUMNI

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PERSONALS

Henry K. Hill, Jr., '25, is connected with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Louisville, Kentucky.

R. D. Holland, '25, is in the law office of L. P. Matthews, in Norfolk, Virginia. Incidentally, he was married last November to Miss Gladys Mae Matthews.

James D. Holmes, Jr., ex '25, is working with his father at Jacksonville, Florida, with Baker and Holmes Company, Building Material dealers.

Ransom B. Houchins, '25, having recently passed the West Virginia Bar exam, is now practicing law in Pineville, the county seat of Wyoming County.

Louis S. Joel, '25, was appointed an assistant United States attorney for the southern district of Florida recently by John Sargent, attorney general, on the recommendation of the Florida district attorney. Joel, who graduated here last year and married the same month, is 24 years old, and is said to be the youngest man ever to hold such a position in Florida. He received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1923, and his LL.B. here last year, where he was prominent in journalistic activity.

Joel was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, Sigma Upsilon, and was Athletic director of the press club last year.

Frank D. Lowe, '25, is selling real estate and insurance in Fort Myers, Florida, with James D. Newton Realty Company, Inc.

Registrar Earl S. Mattingly, '25, had a most interesting trip recently when he attended the meeting of the National Intercollegiate Association of Registrars in Minneapolis, Minn.

G. W. McRae, '25, is employed by the State Abstract and Mortgage Company, in Mobile, Alabama.

George Mercke, '25, is connected with the Jefferson Woodworking Company, of Louisville, Kentucky.

P. W. Mullins, '25, is associated with the White Studios of New York City as Manager of the college department.

Roy C. Slack, '25, has charge of the Meter Standardizing Laboratory of the Appalachian Power and Light Company, in Charleston, West Va.

W. K. Payne, Jr., '25, is in the tobacco business with the firm of J. L. & W. K. Payne, at Drakes Branch, Virginia.

W. V. Perry, A. R. Hawkins and F. T. Mitchell, all of the class of 1925, are selling real estate in Lakeland, Florida. John T. McVay was also with them until recently when he returned to Huntington, West Va.

Luther Reynolds, '25, is engineering for Small-

man-Brice Construction Company on a half million dollar hotel job, in Panama City, Florida.

Ed Rietze, '25, is manager of Frozen Products Company, of Louisville, Kentucky.

Thomas R. Nelson, '25, is practicing law in Staunton, Virginia.

Allan P. Sloan, '25, is reporter and general representative of the Spartanburg Herald in Woodruff, S. C.

Harold D. St. John, '25, is with the firm of H. W. St. John and Company, freight brokers and forwarding agents, of New York City.

J. M. Darden, Jr., '26, is Secretary-Treasurer of Sands and Company, with offices in Atlanta, Georgia.

Telfair Hendon, '27, who has just recuperated from a rather severe illness, is correspondent for newspapers as local representative in Demopolis, Alabama.

R. P. Carter, '27, recently returned from a winter in Florida, is contemplating Summer School this summer and will possibly return to W. and L. in the fall.

ALUMNUS IN COAL COMBINE

A recent issue of an important coal trade journal contained a two column feature write-up on the expansion of the Lake and Export Coal Corporation of New York. To many this would mean but little until it were known that Harry E. Moran, '14, of baseball fame, is president of that large New York coal distribution company.

Mr. Moran was instrumental in the recent formation of the Fuel Distributors, Inc., an organization of coal producers and consumers controlling, among other tonnage, the output of the mines of the Coal River Collieries of Huntington, West Virginia. Mr. Moran's company, the Lake and Export Coal Corporation, was immediately appointed Tidewater, Eastern Canada and Export Agents for the newly formed corporation.

The Lake and Export Coal Corporation is recognized as one of the largest shippers of high volatile coal from Southern West Virginia. Harry Moran, the president, has long been identified with the coal industry, also being at the present time president of the Lecony Smokeless Coal Company, of Besoco, West Virginia.

The Law Library has recently received from Dozier A. DeVane, '08, a splendid gift of two boxes of valuable law books, which will prove very useful to that department.