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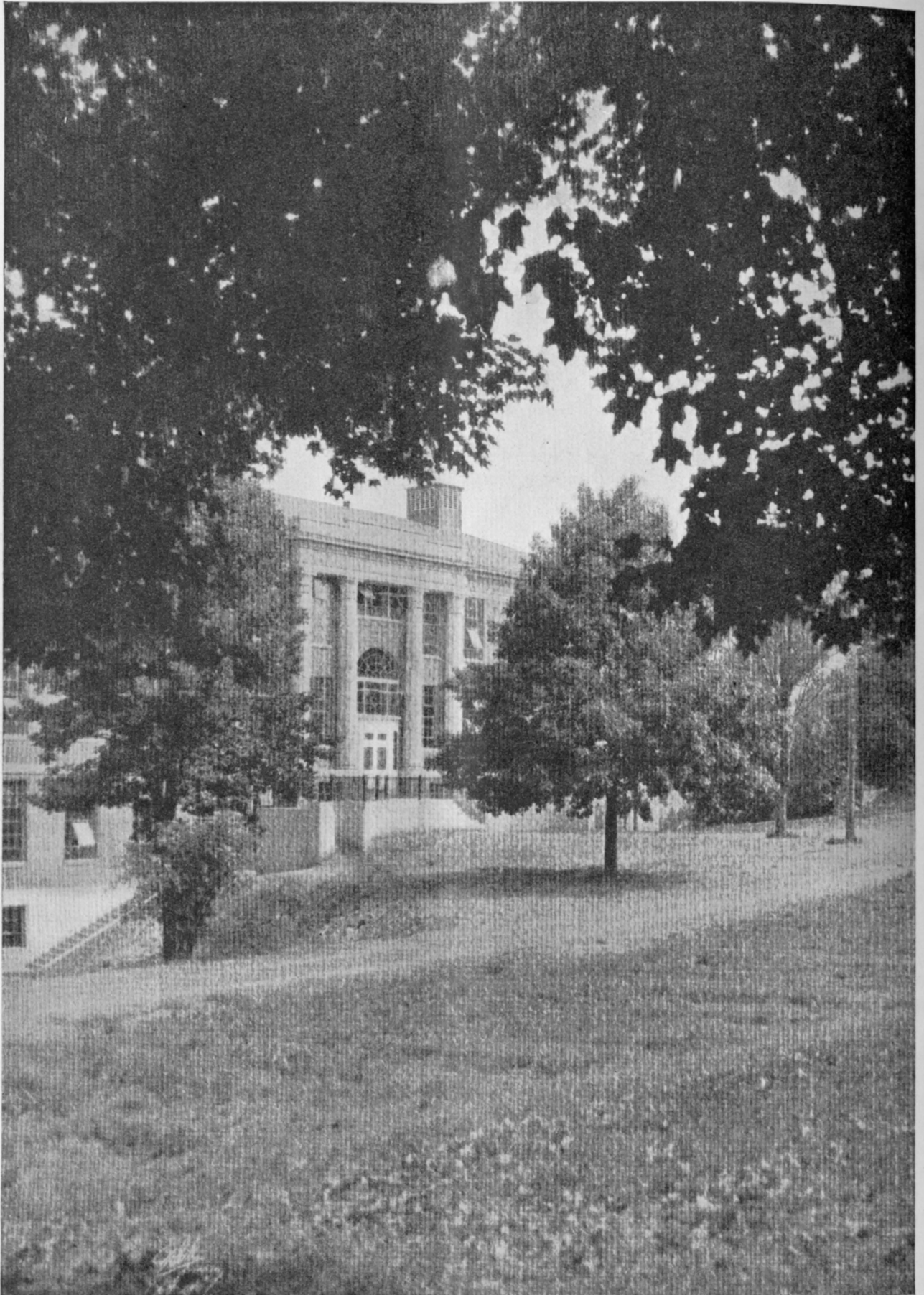
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NEW CHEMISTRY BUILDING

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and SUMMER BULLETIN

VOL. II

NOVEMBER, 1926

No. 5

Issued Bi-Monthly by the Washington and Lee Alumni, Incorporated

The 177th Session Opens

Using the gymnasium for an auditorium, students, old and new, gathered for the formal opening of the college year Friday morning, September 17th. Students had assembled for the same purpose at Augusta Academy, Liberty Hall, Liberty Hall Academy and Washington Academy from 1749 until 1803. They first assembled on the present site for the session 1804-5. They continued to gather at Washington Academy, Washington College and Washington and Lee University every year except one (1864-65) until the present. Thus the 177th session.

Faculty and trustees entered in academic procession. Every student arose and remained standing through the opening prayer. President Henry Louis Smith formally announced the opening of the 177th college year. Karl Zerfoss, Y. M. C. A. Secretary, presented the local ministers to the student body. President Smith delivered his annual address. Sophisticated sophomores, judical juniors and serious seniors sat up and took notice. Freshmen were enthralled. Dr. Smith celebrated the opening of his fifteenth year of service at Washington and Lee with a brief address of such force and power, couched in terms of simple eloquence, that the most lethargic were aroused. (Address reported below.)

Total registration will approximate 890. The freshmen came first and were greeted with a special three days program arranged for their benefit. Psychological tests occupied most of their first day. Registration filled another. On Tuesday evening they were greeted in the Chapel by President Smith and Maynard Holt, able student body president. Dr. W. G. Bean gave them sound advice on the selection of courses. At the Chapel on the following evening the freshmen heard Dr. L. W. Smith on the history and traditions of W. and L. and Dr. J. L. Howe on "Fraternities". They shivered as L. S. Stemmons (220 pound Varsity Guard for three years), president of the Freshman Council, explained the rules for freshman discipline. Again they assembled at the Chapel Thursday morning and evening to receive counsel from Prof. R. N. Latture, Prof. Robert H. Tucker, Dr. Wm. M. Brown, Coach Forest Fletcher, Dr. B. A. Wooten, Dean H. D. Campbell, "Ken" Durham, Prof. (Uncle "Bud") Hale Houston, and Prof. W. W. Morton. Thus fortified,



PRESIDENT HENRY LOUIS SMITH—*Speaks*

over three hundred "new men" started their W. and L. careers.

In the meantime, Coach Herron's charges spent a week in working out the kinks. Fraternity houses were put in order and "rushing" started. Victrolas wailed. The post office came to life. Homesick freshmen notified the Dean that "Father needed them in the business"; decamped. Telephone posts displayed "Rooms and Board" signs. Antiquated autos disguised and camouflaged in every conceivable color, adorned the curbs! College Opened!!

President Smith chose for the subject of his opening address, "The Five Big Lessons of the College Course."

"Learn to work; to cooperate; to fight; to love; and to grow while at college," he said. "All are necessary.

"Learn to work wisely, persistently, happily, zealously, successfully; to drive rather than to drift, to lead rather than to lean. Energetic labor is the straight road to happiness, success and leadership.

"Learn to cooperate—to work with other people. This is the age of triumphant Democracy in politics, legislation, industry, and social life. Organized co-operation is the miracle worker of the 20th century. Learn to work with and for other people."

Dr. Smith urged the students to fight wisely, courageously and persistently.

"To fight your enemies within, your weaknesses and lusts and bodily appetites, and your enemies without although they are your own friends, your party, your 'Gang.' This is proof and crown of individual manhood.

"Learn to love wisely, loyally, faithfully, and upliftingly. Of all human faculties and attributes the power to love and to be loved is almost nearly divine. As a generator of human happiness, human activity and human efficiency, the heart outranks the head.

"A cool head, an iron will, and a loving heart make an irresistible combination," he said.

"Learn to grow in body and in mind, in temperament and personality, in habits and motives, in knowledge and breadth and driving-power. Youth is the time to grow; the modern university is the place to grow, and opportunities around you are an insistent call to grow.

"Grow like a forest tree, outward in love and breadth and interest, downward in strength and will power and deep rootedness of principle, and upward in love and faith and hope and aspiration.

"If these five lessons are learned at Washington and Lee," he said in conclusion, "you will be a happy and successful student, the joy and pride of your home-circle, your Alma Mater's richest asset, and a 'leading citizen' of our glorious Republic."

30,000 VISIT CHAPEL DURING PAST YEAR

Nearly three times as many visitors as there are inhabitants in the entire town here where the body rests came to the tomb and recumbent statue of Robert E. Lee in the chapel of Washington and Lee University during August alone, chapel records show.

Persons from twenty-four states were shown through the mausoleum the last day of September. Many were northerners. Fifty-one came from twenty-two foreign countries, including Australia, Spain, Guatemala, India, China, Japan and South Africa.

The number for August, 1926, was 8,110—1212 more than for the same month last year. In July 5,600 registered. Visitors to the tomb this year exceed in number by 7,217 those who came last year. Mrs. Ed-

wards, U. D. C. custodian, conservatively estimated the total to be 30,000.

Giles B. Cook, a major and aide on Lee's staff, visited the chapel this summer and asked to see "Marse Robert and to make a prayer at his grave." Many become deeply affected with emotion in the statue room and knelt to pray at the foot of the marble figure of the General asleep on the battlefield, Mrs. Edwards says.

Stalays and Hamer, two boys from Columbus, Texas, had just six dollars apiece to make a trip this summer. But they wanted to see the tomb, so they made it do somehow.

"Gosh," they said in the statue room, "I wouldn't take anything for this."

Distinguished visitors to the tomb this summer include Mary Custis Lee De Butts, General Lee's granddaughter; General J. E. Harbord, U. S. Army; Mrs. William Ellis, Shawsville, Va., daughter of President John Tyler; Ex-Governor Lee Trinkle, who placed a wreath on the tomb; Bishop and Mrs. La Mothe, of Hawaii. John Drinkwater, British dramatist, visited the tomb in February.

PHI KAPPA PSI, KAPPA ALPHA AND PHI EPSILON PI CHANGE QUARTERS

Three changes in the location of fraternity houses have been made this fall. Phi Kappa Psi, formerly on the corner of Main and White Streets, have moved into the former Hamric property, at 88 Main Street. Kappa Alpha, on Letcher Avenue, has purchased the property three houses closer to the University than they occupied last year. Phi Epsilon Pi has moved from Jackson Avenue to the Moses House at 99 South Main Street.

DR. LATANE GIVEN CROSS OF LEGION OF HONOR OF FRANCE

Dr. John H. Latane, professor of American history and lecturer on international law at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, former professor at Washington and Lee, recently received the cross of the French Legion of Honor. It was presented at the French embassy in Washington by the counsello of the embassy. The cross was presented in recognition of Dr. Latane's literary and historical work with reference to France. In presenting the cross it was announced by the French official that he believed the decoration was never so well deserved.

Honorable Newton D. Baker, '94, will represent Washington and Lee at the Western University Centennial conference on November 12th and 13th, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Commencement, 1926

Alumni, parents of students and friends poured into Lexington from June 4th to the 9th for the 176th Commencement of Washington and Lee. From the close of the last examination until the close of the Final Ball the campus was a scene of colorful activity. Then the exodus.

The annual series of dances occupied the attention of the under-graduates and the visiting girls. Class reunions, old friends and familiar scenes interested the returned alumni. Parents basked in the reflected radiance of their graduating sons.

On Tuesday morning the impressive Academic procession formed at Newcomb Hall. The black gowned figures moved down the Colonnade, crossed the campus, solemnly entered the Chapel. There 115 Seniors received sheepskins. Of that number four were created Masters of Arts, thirteen Bachelors of Law, forty-seven Bachelors of Arts, nine Bachelors of Science and forty-two Bachelors of Science in Commerce.

Honorable John Barton Payne, Chairman of the American Red Cross, was the speaker of the occasion. Emmet MacCorkle delivered the Valedictory address; Rev. Donald W. McCluer, '06, of Portland, Oregon, pronounced the Invocation and Rev. E. E. Smith of Owensboro, Kentucky, the Benediction. Judge Payne received a degree of Doctor of Law from the University. Mr. McCluer and Mr. Smith were created Doctors of Divinity.

Judge Payne spoke of the importance of being taught by example. He paid tribute to George Washington and Robert E. Lee. He stressed intellectual honesty and alertness of mind, and advised life-long study and selected reading. He plead for tolerance. "Being educated," said the speaker, "depends not upon what the mind contains, but upon what it is able to do." His address rang with good, sound advice.

A new feature of the exercise was the presentation by Dr. Smith of a prize to the best "Washington and Lee citizen". The prize was donated by Paul D. Converse, '15, and the result of a poll taken in the student body showed that two students had tied for the honor. The prize was divided and awarded to R. Maynard Holt of Memphis, Tenn., and Kenneth A. Durham, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

On Monday, Alumni Day, the usual program had been carried out. The Alumni, incorporated, held its annual meeting in the Library Building. A buffet luncheon was served on the Dining Hall lawn. Lee's Dormitory was alumni headquarters and the gathering place of returned prodigals. The alumni figure at the Senior-Alumni ball, Monday night, was lead by J. R. ("Jimmy") Caskie, '06, staunch W. & L. supporter and now a University trustee, of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Alumni registering for Commencement were: H.



HON. JOHN BARTON PAYNE

O. Stone, '09, Richmond, Va.; A. J. Cummings, '22, Oak Ridge, N. C.; J. Vaughn Penn, '23, Madison, N. C.; E. A. Harnsbarger, '20, Williamson, W. Va.; Francis B. Kemp, Jr., '24, Reidsville, N. C.; J. C. Dunn, '25, Millboro, Va.; Bruce Draper, '25, Tampa, Fla.; Lansing B. Maye, '20, Albany, Ga.; Sinclair Phillips, '24, Tampa, Fla.; Richard Beard, '23, Albany, Ga.; Frank Moore, '96, Lexington, Va.; Charles A. Tutwiler, '24, Welch, W. Va.; F. C. Currie, '22, Memphis, Tenn.; Louis H. Towles, '24, Washington, D. C.; John G. Herndon, Jr., '11, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. E. Rogers, '22, Summerton, S. C.; C. F. Sherrod, '72, Columbus, Miss.; R. M. Cabell, '20, Covington, Va.; Thos. M. Harman, '25, Pikeville, Ky.; Edwin C. Caffrey, '09, Newark, N. J.; D. B. Owen, '12, Doylesville, Va.; J. H. McGinnis, '16, Beckley, W. Va.; G. D. Davidson, '13, Warriormine, W. Va.; Wm. P. McCorkle, '76, Burlington, N. C.; B. H. Arbogast, '23, Asheville, N. C.; Roy J. Grimley, '21, Ridgewood, N. J.; Donald W. M. MacCluer, '07, Portland, Oregon; Paul M. Penick, '87 and '96, Lexington, Va.; M. I. Dunn, Jr., '23, Huntington, W. Va.; C. S. Glasgow, '09, Lexington, Va.; H. Claude Pobst, '06, Grundy,

(Continued on Page 42.)

The Princeton—W. & L. Game

(*New York Times, October 10*)

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 9.—Princeton had a narrow escape from defeat at the hands of Washington and Lee in the second game of its season here today, the Tigers barely managing to eke out a 7 to 7 tie against the Virginians. Had there been a few minutes more to play, it is likely as not that the Generals campus down at Lexington would now be a scene of gleeful celebration for when time was called the visitors were on the Tigers 20-yard line.

Just before the game ended, Spotts, the visitors' left end, who was a busy young man this afternoon, intercepted a Tiger lateral pass and ran thirty yards before he was brought to earth by Joe Prendergast. Before the blue jerseyed warriors had time to try more than one play time was called and the day saved for Princeton.

Twice before that experience the Tigers managed to work themselves out of bad holes when failure in either instance would have meant their downfall. Once was in the opening period when Lott, a substitute back with an educated toe, failed to negotiate an easy drop kick from the 20-yard line.

Again in the fourth period this same individual had a chance to win fame from the 30-yard mark, but before he could get the ball off, Bartell, the Tiger centre, was through to block the attempt and avert disaster, which did not threaten the Tigers again until Spotts managed to corral the pass that Prendergast aimed at Norman.

Although all they got for their exertions was a tie with the eleven that captured the Big Three honors a year ago, the Generals had all the best of it throughout the sixty minutes of play, outrushing the Tiger backs, putting up a better defensive game, outpassing their opponents and being more alert.

Only in one department did Princeton excel, that was in the kicking line, in which Slagel and Requardt, who bore the brunt of the work, outdistanced Rauber, the Washington and Lee full-back.

In spite of his weak kicking, however, Rauber put his team in a position to win the game.

Washington and Lee had the ball in Princeton's territory for the greater part of the first period. After Rosengarten kicked off for the Tigers, White, the Generals' quarterback, made a 7-yard return. Princeton was twice offside, bringing the ball almost to midfield, Rauber, the big W. and L. fullback, who bore the brunt of the Generals' attack, made a first down by circling Weekes on a 10-yard run, carrying the ball to the Tigers' 40-yard line.

After the Tigers again lost ground through a penalty, they made a firm stand and halted W. and L.'s

further progress, taking the ball on downs at the 30-yard line when two forward passes found no one on the reception end.

Princeton then started a march of its own which was progressing nicely until Requardt fumbled the ball on the W. and L. 47-yard line, where Spotts recovered for the Generals.

Here the visitors, having discovered their inability to make progress through the Tiger line, resorted to the passing game and soon advanced the ball to the Princeton 20-yard line. Failing to make ground either through the air or along the ground, Lott was substituted for Palmer and, dropping back to the 23-yard line, he essayed a drop kick that missed its mark.

For the remainder of the period, both sides resorted to punting, and the first quarter ended with the ball in the Tigers' possession on their own 43-yard line. It set the stage for a great piece of running on the part of Ted Williams, Tiger back, on the first play in the second period.

Taking the ball on a direct pass from Bartell, Williams faked a run around end, cut back, and swept past the defending backs and was on his way down the field for a touchdown. Only one man was near him as he reeled off his 63 yards, that being Holt, a tackle, who failed to reach the Tiger racing toward the W. and L. goal line. Requardt booted a drop kick between the posts and the score was Princeton 7, Washington and Lee 0.

Williams made a fine return of the next kick-off, bringing the ball to the 35-yard line, but on the next play a pass from Williams was intercepted by White, who dashed 10 yards before he was hauled down. Failing to gain, the Generals punted, but Rauber's attempt went out of bounds only 10 yards from where the pass was made.

The Tigers opened up with a passing attack of their own and after Moeser had permitted one perfect toss to pass untouched through his hands, Williams and Weekes completed a beauty, which gained nearly 40 yards for the Tigers, taking the ball to the visitors' 30-yard line.

The Tigers gained only 5 yards by rushing and were forced to surrender the ball on the 25-yard line, from where Rauber punted almost immediately to Williams, who returned the ball to midfield. A forward pass, Williams to Moeser, gained 25 yards, taking the ball to the Washington and Lee 25-yard line, but the Generals braced and took the ball on downs, Rauber immediately punting out of danger.

Princeton attempted another pass, but this time the ball was intercepted by a W. and L. player on

(Continued on Page 33.)

Football

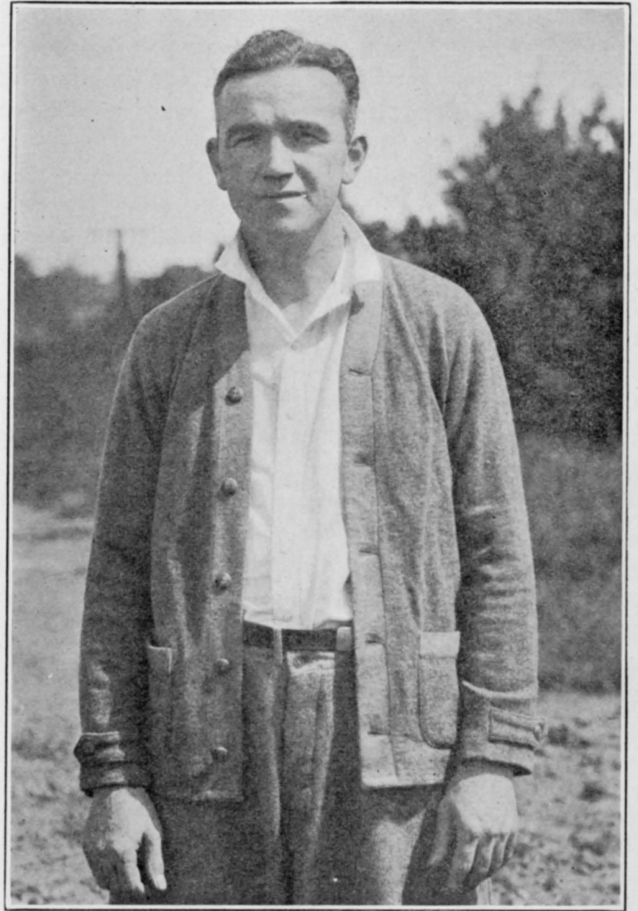
Football prospects for this season cannot be safely predicted. That we have a well coached, smooth, hard fighting team is an established conclusion. But its relative force and effectiveness against strong opposition has not been shown at this writing.

Though "Pat" Herron is a "new" coach serving his first year at Washington and Lee, he has won the confidence of everyone who knows him. His knowledge of football and his ability to teach and inspire the players were felt in the early practice last spring. He has an able assistant in "Kay" Thomas, Varsity letter man for his entire period of eligibility and Captain of the 1924 team. With "Dick" Smith and Eddie Davis, the coaching staff is complete—and sufficient.

In the back field the Generals will have more speed and power than ever before. The veterans, Palmer and Rauber, will be aided by Howe, Tips, Latham and Stearnes from last year's substitutes. In addition, Whitlock, Lott and White from last year's freshman team can take regular berths upon demand. Whitlock gives every indication of becoming a sensation in another year, while White bids fair to succeed Ty Rauber as a line plunging star after the veteran's graduation.

As indicated in press dispatches the development of the line is the most serious task faced by the coaches. Maynard Holt, tackle, Johnny Dawson, guard, and Spotts, end, were the only varsity letter men back. The vacancies have been filled by Rector and Groop at center, Fitzpatrick and Fisher at tackle, Tips has been taken from the back field and tried at guard, and Dorsey and Bailey have played the end position vacated temporarily on account of the injury to "Curly" Sanders. The line thus evolved appears satisfactory, though it lacks reserves.

In the games played thus far the showing of the team has been gratifying. Against Lynchburg College in the opener, the Generals presented a smooth working combination, with Whitlock and Palmer alternating for sensational gains and Captain Rauber plunging and punting with even greater effectiveness. The line crumbled against the onslaught of



COACH "PAT" HERRON—"Won Confidence"

West Virginia, but the powerful mountaineer machine has mowed through great General lines in other years for a much larger score. At this writing the Princeton game remains before the first Southern Conference game is played. Then the Generals meet Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Virginia, V. P. I., Maryland and Florida in the order named.

Barring serious injury in the line, Washington and Lee should cop the majority of these games with a bare possibility of annexing them all for the Southern Conference Championship. The speed of the back field and the wealth of reserve back field material prompts this optimism.



GENERALS' BACKFIELD—"Speed and Power"

ATLANTA ALUMNI PREPARE FOR TECH GAME

With the W. & L. —Georgia Tech game scheduled at Grant Field, Atlanta, Georgia, October 23rd, Atlanta alumni are busy making plans for entertaining visiting alumni and for securing a large attendance of W. & L. rooters at the game.

At a recent meeting, Maynard Smith, '13, was elected president of the Atlanta Chapter. He succeeds Ewing S. Humphreys, '14, in that important position.

Tickets in the W. & L. section for the Tech game can be secured in advance at \$2.00 each by writing to Maynard Smith, 34 Westminster Drive, Atlanta, Georgia. Alumni headquarters will be established at the Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel a few days preceding the game. Tickets may be secured there at that time. However, to ensure getting good seats reservations should be secured in advance by mail from Mr. Smith.

The Generals have not met the Golden Tornado since 1919, when they upset the well known dope bucket by defeating the Tech warriors by a score of 3 to 0, the educated toe of "Jimmy" Mattox providing the margin of victory. That defeat was the first one suffered by Tech on her home field for five years. The encounter this year will find the golden clad warriors out for revenge. A thrilling battle royal may be expected.

Five issues of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE, \$2.50 per year (2 years, \$4.00), "The only membership dues assessed by the Alumni Association, Inc." Send check or money order to the Alumni Secretary, Lexington, Va.

FLORIDA PLANS

While no detailed report of the plans of the Jacksonville Alumni Association for the annual Florida—W. and L. Thanksgiving clash has been received, it is to be supposed that Fred Valz and his efficient helpers will carry out their usual program of entertainment.

Tickets for the game may be reserved in advance by writing to Fred Valz, Atlantic National Bank Building, Jacksonville, with remittance of \$2.00 each. Alumni headquarters will be established at the new Carling Hotel at Jacksonville.

RICHMOND ALUMNI MEET

The Richmond Alumni Association gathered at the Westmoreland Club recently for their regular fall meeting. Mr. George P. Haw was re-elected president and a program for the year adopted. From reports that have reached Lexington, the meeting was well attended and unusually interesting.

FOOTBALL RALLY IN NEW YORK

Football predominated at the annual fall meeting of the Manhattan Alumni Association held at the Lafayette Hotel, Friday evening, October 8th. "Jogger" Elcock, "Dick" Smith, '15, Forest Fletcher and Dr. R. G. Campbell were the chief speakers. A detailed account of the meeting will be given in the next issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

Sinclair Phillips, '24, is practicing law in Tampa, Florida.



HOLT
Tackle



SPOTTS
End



DAWSON
Guard

The Home Coming Game November 20th

The chief attraction on Home-Coming Day this year will be the football game with the University of Maryland on Wilson Field Saturday, November 20th. This will be the first appearance of the old liners on Lexington soil for a number of years. It is also the only home game scheduled during the remainder of the season.

Good roads and convenient train and bus schedules make it possible for alumni from all of the surrounding states to attend the game. In addition the new Robert E. Lee Hotel should be in operation by that time, since the formal opening is set for November 1st. So accommodations will be available for all.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Alumni Magazine will be found blanks for the reservation of tickets for the Home-Coming game. A view of the new Wilson Field will be worth the price of admission. Excellent playing conditions should prevail and there will be ample seating space.

The Generals have met the old liners on their home field at College Park, Md., for the past four years. They have returned victorious three times out of the four. However, in each losing game the Maryland team exercised a constant menace to the Generals'

goal line until the final whistle. The teams have always been evenly matched. Consequently the final scores have always been close. This year Maryland appears to have an unusually strong team.

There will be no official alumni entertainment program for the Home-Coming game, but Alumni Headquarters will be established at the Robert E. Lee Hotel and visiting alumni welcomed there. The game will start at 2:30 P. M. Tickets may be reserved upon remittance of \$2.00 to Graduate Manager R. A. Smith, at Lexington.

DINING HALL UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

The Washington and Lee dining hall this year is operated under the direction of the athletic association and not directly under the University authorities. Graduate Manager R. A. Smith has supervision. Miss Agnes Grant, a dietician and native Canadian, arrived to actively manage the dining hall. She comes from a hospital at Dayton, Ohio.

J. L. Shawan, '84, living in Cynthiana, Kentucky, is engaged in farming.

Football Schedule

| W. & L. vs. | Date | Place | Time | Tickets from | Cost | Alumni Hdqrs. | Alumni Entertainment |
|-------------------|-----------|---|------|---|--------|--|-----------------------|
| Lynchburg College | Sept. 26— | Lexington | 3:00 | R. A. Smith, Lexington, Va. | \$1.00 | Newcomb Hall | |
| West Va. | Oct. 2— | Laidly Field Charleston, West Va. | 3:00 | Brown Truslow, Charleston, West Va. | 2.00 | Holly Hotel, Charleston, W. Va. | Dance |
| Princeton | Oct. 9— | Princeton Stadium | 3:00 | J. R. Murray, Princeton, N. J. | | Princeton Inn, Princeton, N. J. | Dinner, N. Y. City |
| Kentucky | Oct. 16— | Stoll Field Lexington, Ky. | 3:00 | S. A. Bowles, U. of Ky. | 2.00 | Lafayette Hotel, Lexington, Ky. | Banquet |
| Ga. Tech. | Oct. 23— | Grant Field Atlanta, Ga. | 2:30 | Maynard Smith, 34 Westminster Drive, Atlanta, Ga. | 2.00 | Atlanta-Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga. | Banquet |
| Virginia | Nov. 6— | Lambeth Field Charlottesville | 2:30 | Ellis Brown, University, Va. | 2.00 | Monticello Hotel, Charlottesville | |
| V. P. I. | Nov. 13— | Municipal Sta- dium, Lynch- burg, Va. | 2:30 | Sports Corp., Lynchburg, Va. | | Virginian Hotel Lynchburg | Dance |
| Maryland | Nov. 20— | Wilson Field, Lexington, Va. | 2:30 | R. A. Smith, Lexington, Va. | 2.00 | Newcomb Hall | |
| Florida | Nov. 25— | Municipal Sta- dium, Jackson- ville, Fla. | 2:30 | Fred Valz, Jacksonville, Fla. | 2.00 | Carling Hotel, Jacksonville, Fla. | Banquet |

Troubadour Plans

By E. H. MILLER, *President*

The Washington and Lee Troubadours is one of the most important organizations which our University can have, if it realizes its true potential possibilities and acts accordingly. The truth of such a statement cannot be denied if the matter is given the proper amount of consideration.

Consider what assets to their institutions are the Princeton Triangle Club, the Michigan "Mimes" and other similar organizations, in a financial and advertising way especially, not to mention the benefit to the members of the organizations themselves, who get the pleasure and experience of otherwise impossible travel and training. The only reason for the Troubadours not occupying a similar position of prestige in the South has been lack of the spirit of initiative; but this year, it is hoped, will mark the beginning of an era of progress.

The initial venture on a large scale will be a trip which is planned to take place during the Christmas holidays, and the nature of the production is a musical comedy of college life. The lines and music of this production are on a par with the best college shows produced, which statement will not reflect on the show, it is hoped, for it is not the conventional college comedy, very justly ridiculed at every hand. The entertainment which it will provide will be ample for the most discriminating, but the alumni can find this out in due time when the performances are held. The tentative itinerary is as follows: Danville, Va., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Greenville, S. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Bristol, Tenn.-Va.

Two hundred men reported to the first call for try-outs and a wealth of material is at hand for the cast, the chorus and the dance orchestra which the show will carry on its trip. The occasion for such a venture seems propitious, and the production, it is felt, cannot fail to be an unqualified success if our alumni in the above mentioned cities will give to it their whole-hearted support. That this is absolutely necessary is perfectly obvious, for no matter how excellent a performance is given in each city, it cannot be a financial success, and will be even a financial failure, if it is not well attended. This should be a vital matter to alumni as well as to students, for the benefit which their Alma Mater will derive from the success of a production of this nature cannot fail to be their own benefit and pleasure as well.

Therefore, the Troubadours earnestly urge your interest and support in making this trip a success. While Christmas is yet a considerable distance in the future, a trip of this kind cannot be attempted without plan-

ning far ahead; hence this article is not so premature as might be supposed. Any suggestions as to arrangements of any kind for the trip will be appreciated. Address communications to "The Troubadours, Lexington, Virginia."

"MINK" RE-ESTABLISHED

Realizing the need of a medium whereby the students of the University can give vent to their wits and frivols, the Executive Committee of the student body in conjunction with the Publication Board at a meeting held late in the spring, authorized and gave its support to a move to re-establish the "Mink", Washington and Lee's old humorous monthly.

The Publication Board with the approval of the Executive Committee appointed Jarius Collins, Jr., '28 L. as Editor, and Thomas B. Bryant, Jr., '28 L. Business Manager. These men were considered as the best available to put the difficult job across. Mr. Collins has seen service with nearly all publication efforts since he entered school and was Art Editor the last year of the old "Mink." Mr. Bryant has just concluded a very successful year as manager of the Ring-tum-Phi, and will no doubt prove equally as efficient in handling the purse strings of the re-established monthly.

The subscription campaign has just been brought to a successful close, and it was very gratifying to those who were responsible for the idea to realize that the entire student body was so undividedly behind the Editor and Manager.

The policy of the revived "Mink" it to be one of pure wit and frivolity—none of the so called dirt that has caused so much adverse criticism of this type of college publication will be allowed to get past the editorial staff. Contributions and suggestions for improvement will always be welcomed by the staff. They should be addressed to the Editor.

ALUMNI SONS

Among last year's graduates were six sons of W. and L. alumni. They were Andrew A. Payne, L. L. B., son of W. D. Payne, '09, of Charleston, West Va.; Henry Lee, B. A., son of Judge J. P. Lee, '88, of Rocky Mount, Va.; Emmett W. McCorkle, Jr., B. A., son of Rev. E. W. McCorkle, '74, of Rockbridge Baths, Va.; Thomas F. Moore, B. A., son of Frank Moore, '96, of Lexington, Va.; Hugh B. Sproul, Jr., B. S. Commerce, son of Hugh B. Sproul, '92, of Staunton, Va., and William F. Smith, B. A., son of Dr. Ballard R. Smith, '77, (deceased) of Greenville, Va.

Paul D. Converse, '15, Inspires W. & L. Students

At a student body assembly late last spring, every student received a blank stating that "a loyal alumnus, now a professor at a great university, offers a valuable prize to the 'most ideal and typical' W. and L. student, excelling in four characteristics which are to be considered of equal rating value in judging his leadership." The "loyal alumnus" was Paul D. Converse, '15, now professor in the College of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of Illinois.

The four characteristics to form the basis of judgment were moral character and influence upon others, social character and leadership, intellectual and scholastic ability and unselfish and public-spirited campus citizenship. Only third and fourth year students were eligible for consideration. Every student was asked to indicate his first, second, third and fourth choices.

Thus the campus citizenship poll was inaugurated by Paul Converse, through President Henry Louis Smith. The interest of the student body was immediately aroused and a heavy vote was cast. The award (\$50.00 in cash or its equivalent) was made during Commencement service on June 7th. A tie was announced by the committee, after a consideration of the student vote and faculty recommendations. The prize was divided evenly and awarded to Maynard Holt, of Memphis, Tenn., and Kenneth Durham, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. Converse plans to have this award made annually. The purposes and possibilities are best defined by his own statement:

"The success of such a contest is in the interest aroused and the attention focused on the development of those traits that go to make an ideal student. In a way it seems foolish to give a prize to an individual for possessing certain traits and living in a certain way. Yet if attention is directed to the development of the desirable traits and habits, it should serve a valuable purpose. Each student can then compare himself with the man selected as coming closest to the ideal and by such comparison improve those traits of character in which he is weak. I can readily imagine that, in case the man selected is not a senior, that he would be under rather close scrutiny during the rest of his college career—that is if the plan is successful.

"Scholarship is highly desirable and should be encouraged yet success in business and the professions depends not only on mental ability but upon sound morals and such character traits as initiative, aggressiveness, perseverance, industry, sincerity, tact, etc. It was my hope that the offering of such a prize would center interest on such things and help students to develop into well rounded men with high scholarship, high character, and desirable traits of personality."



PAUL D. CONVERSE, '15'

The Converse Campus Citizenship prize will become one of the highest honors to be received at Washington and Lee. From the votes cast, President Smith plans to compile and publish a campus citizenship honor roll each year. Such an honor will equal the scholarship honor roll in importance and distinction.

Paul Converse graduated from W. and L. in 1915. He taught at the University of Pittsburg two years, and was with Federal Trade Commission from '17 to '19. He then returned to the University of Pittsburg as head of their department of Commerce. In 1924 he took charge of the courses in Marketing, and Credits and Collections at the University of Illinois. His principal book is "Marketing Methods and Policies." (1921, revised edition 1924.) He is also co-author of numerous trade commission reports.

The annual prize award will be an inspiration to Washington and Lee students. It should be an example for W. and L. alumni.

Mayor A. L. Dabney, '92, together with his wife, died on August 23rd from injuries received when they fought their way through a blaze at the Dabney home in a futile effort to save the life of their adopted daughter, Sarah Lee, aged seven, who was trapped by the flames in her sleeping apartment. Awakened by the cries of the child, they made their way through the fire to the bed in which the little girl had been sleeping, but before they could rescue her she had been fatally burned. The couple died shortly after in a hospital.

Changes in Faculty Personnel

The present session brings nine new professors to posts at Washington and Lee. Four former professors, on leave of absence last year, have returned. Two who filled vacancies last year, have received regular appointments.

Fitzgerald Flournoy, B. A. '21, M. A. '22, is the only W. and L. alumnus added to the faculty this year. He becomes Associate professor of English. As a student he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Editor of the "Mink," winner of the State Oratorical contest and singularly prominent in campus activity. After graduation in '22, "Fitz" received a Rhodes scholarship and spent two years at Oxford, England. Returning to this country in '24, he taught at Leland Stanford University in California. His present appointment will be gratifying to his many friends.

Other appointments in the Department of English are Dr. Malcolm L. Wilder, Instructor, for the past two years Instructor in English at Cornell, and Lawrence E. Watkin (A. B. Syracuse, M. A. Harvard) Associate Professor, formerly Instructor at Syracuse University.

In the School of Commerce, William E. Dunkman, graduate of the University of Cincinnati, becomes Instructor in Accounting and L. W. Adams, graduate of the University of North Carolina, becomes Instructor in Economics.

Robert F. Carroll, (M. A., U. Va.) of Winfall, Vir-

ginia has been named Instructor in Biology; Robert A. McDorman (B. A. Brandon, M. A. Chicago) of Chicago, Instructor of Physics and J. D. Burfoot, Jr. (B. A., M. A. U. of Va.), Assistant Professor of Geology.

The School of Journalism has been enlarged by the addition of Howard M. Thompson as Assistant Professor. A graduate of Beloit College, Wis., he comes to W. & L. after three years practical newspaper experience.

The position held in the Law school last year by Prof. R. T. Johnson, resigned, has been filled by Charles P. Light, (B. A., V. M. I., B. L. Harvard). He becomes Assistant Professor.

Familiar names reappearing on the faculty roster are Dr. F. L. Riley, head of the Department of History, at the University of California last year; Dr. E. F. Shannon, head of the English department on a study tour of Europe last year by leave of absence; Prof. Lewis Tyree, '15, of the Law School, who spent a year in teaching and writing at the New Jersey Law School and Miss Blanche McCrum, Librarian.

A. E. Mathis, succeeds E. E. Brett, resigned, as Instructor in Physical Education. Miss Helen A. Rockwell, acting Librarian last year in the absence of Miss McCrum, has been appointed special cataloguer in the Library.

Fifteen of Faculty Names in Who's Who

Fifteen members of the Washington and Lee faculty are included in the 1926-27 issue of "Who's Who in America". This is an increase of one over the number receiving this honor in the 1924-25 issue. All except one of the Washington and Lee professors whose names were contained in the earlier issue are mentioned again this time; the exception is Dr. J. R. Howerton, former professor of philosophy, deceased. The two teachers who are now included for the first time are Dr. William M. Brown, professor of education and physiological examiner of students, and Dr. Albert Levitt, professor of law.

The other faculty members whose names are included in "Who's Who" are Dr. Henry Louis Smith, Dr. Henry D. Campbell, Dr. D. B. Easter, Dr. G. D. Hancock, Dr. J. L. Howe, Dr. W. L. Stevens, Dr. T. J. Farrar, Dr. L. W. Smith, Dr. R. G. Campbell, Dr. F. L. Riley, Dr. E. F. Shannon, Dr. R. H. Tucker and Dr. W. T. Lyle.

The ages of Washington and Lee's representatives vary from thirty-two to seventy-nine, Dr. Brown being the youngest and Dr. Stevens being the oldest.

Dr. H. L. Smith, president of Washington & Lee, is the oldest of the men still actively connected with the University; he is now in his sixty-eighth year.

Other Lexington citizens whose names appear in the 1926-27 issue of "Who's Who" are Mr. William A. Anderson, lawyer and trustee of Washington and Lee since 1885; Dr. Martin P. Burks, Judge and former dean of the Law faculty here; General William H. Cocke, superintendent of V. M. I. since October 1, 1924; General Edward W. Nichols, ex-superintendent of V. M. I.; and Honorable Harry St. George Tucker, United States Congressman and ex-dean of Law Schools at Washington and Lee and George Washington University.

Edmund B. Field, '71, for many years a banker and real estate operator in Kansas City, died at his home on August 31st, following an attack of Influenza. He attended Washington and Lee during the presidency of Robert E. Lee and was one of the students chosen to guard the body of General Lee as it lay in state.

Faculty Introductions, No. V

DR. D. B. EASTER,

Assistant Dean and Professor of Romance Language.

A versatile, suave, friendly man is Dr. De la Warr Benjamin Easter, full of force and vigor, with an easy manner and a twinkling eye.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland, and educated by his mother until his entrance at Randolph Macon College in October, 1883. He graduated with the M. A. degree in 1891, holding the triple instructor-ship in Greek, French and English from 1886 to 1893. Absent from his Alma Mater for two years as adjunct professor at Wofford College, he was recalled as adjunct professor of Greek and German, which post he held until 1900 when he resigned to study at Johns Hopkins University. There he received his Doctor's degree in 1905. During the five succeeding years he held the chair of Modern Languages at Randolph Macon College, then came to Washington and Lee to fill the chair of Romance Languages.

Students are not agreed upon how many languages Dr. Easter speaks. He first taught Greek, German and Latin. He now teaches French, Spanish and Italian. One would not hesitate to try him in Russian or Norwegian. But his versatility is not in the field of language alone. He is an administrator who has contributed much to the success of the Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Beta Kappa organizations, and as assistant Dean of the University ably fills a position of authority and responsibility.

Dr. Easter is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Society of the Cincinnati State of Virginia, and of the Modern Language Association of America. He is the author of the "Magic Elements in the Romans d'aventure and Romans Bretons", and also of "French Composition."

He married Sarah Bayne Ayers Sheppard of Baltimore, Maryland, on December 26, 1906.

In writing of Dr. Easter a friend once said:

"He is a great teacher in four essential respects: He possesses a deep and comprehensive knowledge of his subject. To him teaching is no wearying task, but is a source of genuine pleasure. He is profoundly interested in young men; he studies the needs of his students, knows their peculiarities, and is deeply concerned for the advancement and development of each individual. And with it all, he possesses in a most marked degree the power of stimulating men and creating in them a real enthusiasm for study.

"Dr. Easter is never satisfied with a superficial view or knowledge of any subject he may be interested in; he delves to the bottom of things and inspires in his students the same attitude of mind. Ac-



DR. D. B. EASTER

"Versatile, Suave, Friendly"

cordingly, young men who sit under his instruction acquire more than a mere knowledge of the subject in hand; they come forth students in the real sense of the word."

A student once said: "Dr. Easter is the only professor who ever flunked me and made me like it."

Clear and logical and accurate in his thinking, Dr. Easter has the power of presenting truth in a most interesting and appealing manner.

Laird Y. Thompson, '24, was the winner recently in the annual handicap tournament of the Lexington Golf Club. Raymond T. Johnson, ex-professor at W. & L., was runner up. M. W. Paxton, '20, won the defeated section of the flight with Mrs. J. W. Zimmerman as runner. Twenty-eight players participated and played as one flight.

Dr. Thomas J. Farrar went as delegate to represent the Lexington Rotary club at the meeting of Rotary International in Denver, Col., in June.

Personal Recollections of General Lee

MISS ANNIE WHITE

(From an address delivered before the S. I. P. A. Convention)

"I feel very much honored to be invited to take part in this delightful evening. At first I was puzzled to understand why this honor should have been bestowed upon me, but the sad truth soon came home to me—there are very few persons here old enough to have any personal recollections of General Lee.

"I was quite a little girl when Gen. Lee came to Lexington. My earliest recollection of him was seeing him riding up Main Street on Traveller. That was a picture never to be forgotten. Traveller was a magnificent horse, iron gray with beautiful mane and tail. With his head held high he stepped along as though he were fully conscious that it was no ordinary man he was carrying, but Robert E. Lee, the greatest man this world has ever produced. Gen. Lee on Traveller was a picture worth seeing and remembering.

"It wasn't long until it became known that Gen. Lee loved children, and this fact did away with any restraint they might have felt in the presence of a great man. What a pleasure it was to take this flower or that dainty bit to Gen. Lee. I remember on several occasions going in the early morning to carry him a basket of grapes. After giving the basket to the servant who answered the door I turned to descend the steps with a little feeling of disappointment that I had not seen Gen. Lee. Before I reached the bottom step Gen. Lee was at the door calling me back to thank me himself.

"One afternoon I had strayed off with some older children to a lot bordering the road near Wood's Creek. In the lot was a number of pokeberry bushes filled with ripe berries. Soon we were busy making pictures on the fence with the pokeberry juice. So interested were we that we had not noticed that Gen. Lee was coming. He stopped and ask what we were doing; then turning to me he said, 'You are quite far from home—don't you want to get up and let Traveller carry you home?' I was so engrossed with the pokeberries that I would not leave. Think of declining a ride on Traveller behind Gen. Lee!

"Once a little girl living several miles in the country sent Gen. Lee a bunch of flowers. A few days later Gen. Lee mounted Traveller and went to this country home to thank the little girl for her gift. In one of his long rides one afternoon Gen. Lee passed an humble home by the road-side—a small log cabin before which a number of very dirty little children were playing. They did not see Gen. Lee until he was right upon them, and with one look they scampered off like scared rabbits. An hour or so later Gen. Lee was re-

turning and when he reached the cabin there stood the same children but with clean faces and clean aprons. Almost with one voice they shouted, 'We know you—you are Gen. Lee, we've got your picture.'

"I recall one day when I was playing on the college walk. In a little while Gen. Lee came out of the Chapel. He called me to him and while we were talking several young students passed by. 'Wouldn't you like to have one of those nice little boys for a sweetheart?' said Gen. Lee. I replied, 'I'd rather have your picture, General Lee.' Taking my hand he led me to his office, and I was given a picture with his name on one side and my name on the other. Taking me in his lap he kissed me and then said, 'Now, dear, you may go.' Boys, isn't it worth being old to have such a memory as that?

"While I was librarian at Washington and Lee, I had rather an interesting experience. One day there came into my office a man of about thirty years, I should say. His introduction of himself was—'I am a Yankee from Connecticut, born and reared there, but my admiration of General Lee is so great that I have come to see his tomb. I have just lived for this day.' I offered to take him to the Chapel and while I have taken a great number of people to Gen. Lee's tomb, I have never taken anyone who stood with more real reverence by that wonderful figure than did this Yankee from Connecticut. When we came out of the Chapel he stood for a while on the walk looking about him. Finally he said, 'Miss White, when a Washington and Lee student realizes that he is treading the same paths that General Lee trod, putting his feet into the very foot prints of this great man, I don't see how he could ever do an ignoble act.'

"Dean Stanley said, 'The greatest heritage that can ever come to a young man is the inspiration of a great life.' Certainly the college students of Washington and Lee could have no greater heritage than the inspiration from the life of our immortal Lee."

Copies of the Washington and Lee Alumni Directory and Service Record are available at \$4.50 per volume, prepaid. Send check or money order to the Alumni Secretary, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

Bishop Leonard, '85, who is president of our Board of Trustees has been Bishop of Ohio since 1889. Whenever he appears in the chancel of the college church, he always wears the hood representing the D. D. received from Washington and Lee in 1885, his first honorary degree. The fact that he is Bishop is not noted in the Alumni Register recently printed.

nearby teams were disposed of with ease with "Harry" Pratt pitching his famous elusive drop, which no one could hit consistently and on several occasions this famous W. & L. twirler sent as many as eighteen men back to the bench by the strike out route. Then came the boys from Fishburn Military Academy to furnish one of the surprises of the season by holding our team to a very close game until the final innings, but with the same old "never-say-die" spirit that exists today, the Blue and White warriors came from behind and finally won by the score of six to four. In this game "Harry" Pratt pitched his usual strong and steady game, but was opposed by a slow ball artist, whom our heavy artillery could not hit consistently.

After defeating Vanderbilt by the score of eleven to nothing, the Southern Championship finally hinged on the North Carolina and Virginia games, which were played on successive days at Lynchburg.

On Friday, with Pratt pitching a beautiful game, Carolina was easily disposed of by the score of nine to three. Then with interest aroused to the highest pitch through the entire State, the great Virginia game was staged on Saturday before a record breaking crowd.

Beckleman, the giant right-handed ace, represented W. & L. on the mound and "Roxy" Davis was on the receiving end. A special train was run from Lexington to the game and several hundred citizens made the trip, among them the writer, then a youngster of nine years but an ardent fan and worshipper of his brother who was holding down the hot corner for W. and L.

"It is recalled that either Murray McGuire or Lapoppe pitched for Virginia. Lynchburg was turned over to the supporters of the two teams and was about evenly divided in sentiment.

"The game was beautifully played and hotly contested throughout. There is a difference of opinion as to just how the score stood in the latter innings, but the writer seems to recall that at the end of the eighth, Washington and Lee was leading by the score of two to one and that in their half of the ninth inning, Virginia made one with two outs, after which the third out was made by Maxwell, who was playing short stop, by throwing a Virginia man out by a large margin at the plate. This play was not considered at all close or questionable by the Washington and Lee cohorts, but Virginia seemed to think otherwise and left the field, leaving Washington and Lee's half of the ninth unplayed. Seemingly they feared defeat and preferred the games being forfeited at nine to nothing rather than to give us our chance to untie the score.

"Quoting Mr. Pratt in his recent letter, 'It was not a close decision at all at the plate. The ball was perfectly fielded by Maxwell at short and beat the runner by yards. I remember the play well, as I was playing first base at the time.'

"Thus the great game ended and although marred by

Virginia's lack of sportsmanship, went down in history as a great victory for W. & L. and crowned the Washington and Lee team as being one of the best ever produced in Southern collegiate circles.

"The lineup was as follows:

Beckleman—P.
Pratt—P. and F. B.
Davis—C.
Goode—2nd B.
Maxwell—S. S.
Carmichael—3rd B.
Anspach—R. F.
Smith—Captain and C. F.
Mourning—L. F.
Groner—Manager
Kemper—Asst. Mgr.

Substitutes: Coles and Bowie.

"Anspach, Mourning and Carmichael were also football men.

"Of this team, 'Harry' Pratt is now the Rev. Harry W. Pratt and is a well known Presbyterian Minister, now residing at Columbia, S. C.; James U. Goode is Judge of Civil Court at Norfolk; William H. Mourning is a prominent citizen and successful business man in Louisville; Mgr. D. L. Groner is now United States District Judge at Norfolk, and I. H. Kemper is President of United States National Bank at Galveston, Texas. Captain Smith's address is not known to the writer and we have been advised that Beckleman, Davis and Maxwell are dead. Anspach and Carmichael have also entered eternity.

"In conclusion, certainly no greater team ever represented W. & L. on the diamond nor has one been produced that brought W. & L. more glory and fame than this one.

"The writer is indebted to Messrs. Pratt, Goode, Groner and Kemper for some of the data in this article. If any of our readers recall more of the details of this great season, we should indeed be glad to hear from them."

"H. St. G. T. Carmichael, '99."

The ALUMNI MAGAZINE has proven its far-reaching appeal. Recently a communication was received from the Peruvian Ministry of Education, requesting further information in regard to an article published in a recent issue relative to the method of administering mental tests at Washington and Lee. This inquiry came from John K. Breedin, Director General of Education, Lima, Peru.

Do you like this copy of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE? Don't miss the next. Subscription \$2.50 per year—\$4.00 for two years.

An Attractive Campus Addition

THE NEW

PHI KAPPA

SIGMA HOUSE



Under the leadership of Dr. L. J. Desha, '06, and with the cooperation of their other alumni, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity has completed their handsome new home on Jefferson Street, facing the campus at the left of the Memorial Gateway. The house itself was occupied by the fraternity last year. During the year the attractive entrances and approaches have been completed. The finished view inspires every other fraternity on the campus to go and do likewise.

The house is opposite the new Beta Theta Pi house. Both are colonial in style and were designed by the

same architect, Mr. Stuart H. Edmunds of Winchester, Virginia, to afford a harmonious view from the campus. Mr. Horace Peaslee of Washington, D. C. designed the front entrance and landscape treatment of the Phi Kappa Sigma house. Thus two units of the long proposed fraternity row at Washington and Lee have been completed. With the building of additional fraternity houses between Jefferson and Main Streets, the entire section will become a beautiful addition to the Washington and Lee campus.

Epaulets Worn by George Washington Coming to W. and L.

(Recent clipping from local newspaper, Everett, Washington.)

"Epaulets actually worn by George Washington while serving as a captain in Virginia have been on display in the window of the Citizens Bank and Trust company this week. These famous insignia of military rank were given to a Mr. Beers of Brookfield, Conn., a friend, and by him handed down by will through various heirs until they came to the sister of Mrs. Avis Rhodes Bowman who lives near Everett."

"Mrs. Bowman is a direct descendent of Roger Williams. Her title to these epaulets is substantiated by records existing in wills. As soon as they are removed from the bank window the valuable souvenirs are to be sent to Washington and Lee University in Virginia, their owner states. Contained in the original paste-board box marked by the great general's name traced in faded ink, the decorations are of elab-

orate pattern. Heavy silver fringe several inches long hangs from metal bars. White silk covering the pads on the under side is frayed with use and age. One of the bars is noticeably dented."

Claude Baxter Bush, '14, recently passed through Lexington with some of his family and relatives. Located at South Fork, Pennsylvania, he is supervisor of the Pittsburg Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Every alumnus should be a subscriber to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE—\$2.50 per year.

Walter E. Smith, '20, has become a partner in the Law firm of Daniel and Boggs, practicing in the Graham Building, Jacksonville, Florida.

DREAMS COMING TRUE!

Five years ago the present Wilson Athletic field would have been pronounced an impossibility by the most ardent alumnus. Today the presence of a steel and concrete stadium, a 440 yard concrete curbed, tile drained cinder track and a level tile drained field for football and field sports is a conviction of reality.

During the past summer the most noticeable progress has been made. Over a mile of tile was placed under the field. The 440 track was laid out; tile laid in; concrete curb laid around; and crushed rock and cinders laid on. Grass has been planted. In due course of time and nature, the athletic field will be finished perfection.

It is estimated that the field has cost between sixty and seventy-five thousand dollars. Practically none of this money has come from gifts. The Athletic Association has "paid its way." Their progress is a story of ability, economy and cooperation. "Dick" Smith, '15, Graduate Manager of Athletics, has managed. Coach Forrest Fletcher, Director of Athletics, and Physical Education, has directed. Prof. Hale Houston, '92, Engineer in Charge, has engineered, and C. S. Glasgow, '11, Treasurer of the Athletic Association has certainly "treasured." In addition, through progressive President Henry Louis Smith and efficient Treasurer Paul M. Penick, the University has cooperated in every particular.

An example of the spirit behind this work was shown this summer. Bids were received from contractors for draining the field and constructing the running track. They were thought to be too high. Prof. "Uncle Bud" Houston planned and superintended the work, bought the materials and hired the labor. The final cost was exactly one half of the lowest bid. This is but one of the many large savings made possible by Prof. Houston.

Some day we will publish a chronicle of the things that "Dick" Smith has done since he became Graduate Manager. The last issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE contained a record of Fletcher's progress.

The Athletic Department of the University is managed by young aggressive and progressive men. Their achievements have been great in things other than the building of new field and stadium. Theirs is a lesson of ability, economy and cooperation.

D. C. ("Buck") Buchanan, '14, who has been engaged in mission work in Wakayama City, Japan, spent the summer in Winchester, Virginia, and entered the Hartford Theological Seminary in September to take a year of post-graduate work.

W. T. Greenlee, '20, is studying medicine at Detroit College of Medicine. He is located at 3057 Garland, care of Dr. Hang E. Lee.

FAMOUS YACHTSMAN GETS A PHOTO OF GENERAL LEE ON TRAVELLER

A long felt desire of Sir Thomas Lipton for a photograph of General Robert E. Lee was at last gratified when he recently received a portrait of the general on his famous horse, Traveller, taken at Lexington just prior to his death. The picture was presented to him by Major LeRoy Hodges, '10, managing director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who heard of Sir Thomas' desire when he visited him in London this summer.

"The picture of General Lee, I hardly need say, is occupying a very prominent place in my collection," Sir Thomas Lipton wrote in acknowledging receipt of the picture. "I can assure you that I value very highly the gift of the State Chamber of Commerce. When the general's daughter, Mary Custis Lee, was over here in England many years ago, I had the pleasure of entertaining her on board my S. Y. 'Erin' at Cowes, Isle of Wight. When I raced in America a good many years ago, I had Minnie Hay Davis, Jeff Davis' daughter, sailing every day with me, also Joe Wheeler and Colonel Walkerson."

"I look upon myself more or less as a Southerner, as it was in the south that I spent a number of my early years, where I received much kindness and hospitality. My first situation in America was in Dinwiddie County. It is always a pleasure for me to hear about the places with which I was familiar in my youth."

Sir Thomas has been issued a special invitation to visit America with the party of twenty British business men who are coming in the spring as guests of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce and the Commonwealth of Virginia.

SIXTY INCH FRESHMAN SAYS HE'LL PRACTICE LAW

Being sixty inches tall and weighing eighty-nine pounds has won for Charles Elliott Thompson, of Monroe, Louisiana, the distinction of being the smallest freshman on the Washington and Lee University campus. "Peewee", as he is already called, is sixteen years old.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, 300 McKinley Avenue, Monroe, and was graduated from the Ouachita Parish High School, where he had an average of ninety for his four years' work.

Tennis, "Peewee" says, is his main hobby. While in high school he represented his institution in the Louisiana state meets. He is trying out for cheer leader at Washington and Lee.

"Peewee" is enrolled in the Academic school of the University where he will take an A. B. degree. After this he will enter the law school. After graduation, he says, he will practice law.

Three Generations !!

At the opening of College this fall three generations of the Steves family from San Antonio, Texas, were present. The youngest was Albert Steves, III, freshman matriculating 1926 as a member of the class of '30. The "proud parent" was "Kid" Steves, '06, and the jovial senior of the party was grandfather Albert Steves, Sr., '78. In their own family they are "Pa", "Alberto", and "Son".

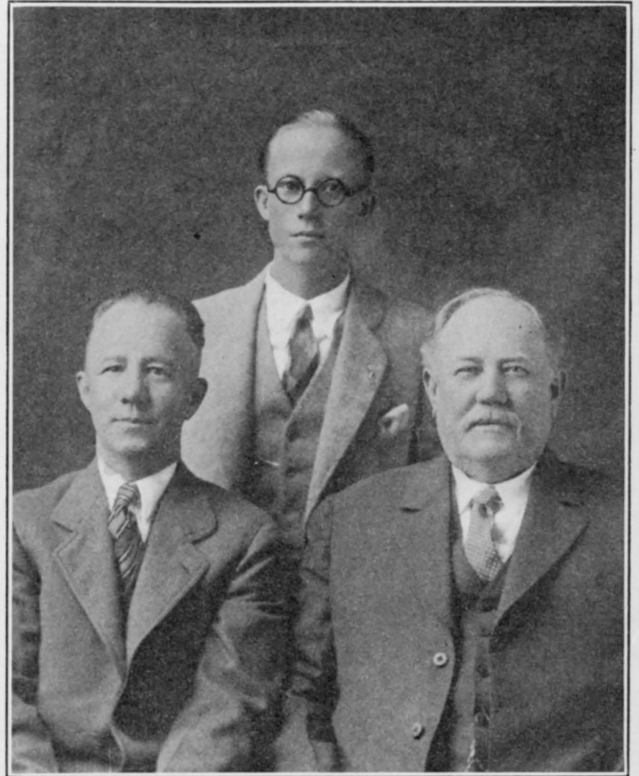
A manufacturer of an established product is proud of the exclusive use of his product over a long period by a prominent consumer. A mother rejoices when the children and grandchildren return home for a "spell". So the University rejoices in the continuance of a family line on her rolls.

The Steves line began at Washington and Lee with the entrance of Edward Steves, Jr. (deceased) in 1874. Two brothers, Ernest and Albert, followed him in 1875-76. They returned to San Antonio and entered the lumber business which their father had founded. Edward Steves, Jr. died in 1908. Ernest Steves is still actively engaged in business at San Antonio. He has never married.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steves, Sr., came through Lexington on their wedding trip in 1883. They drove through Goshen Pass, visited Natural Bridge, saw the Lee Chapel, and returned to San Antonio. Mr. Steves, Sr., settled down to a busy life. He became president of the Steves Sash and Door Company; vice-president of the Citizens National Bank and of the Texas Title Guaranty Company; president of the Texas-Mexican Mining Company, and of the Jimulco Mining Company. He rendered public service as City Commissioner of Fire and Police, then Mayor; later president of the Chamber of Commerce. Albert Steves, Jr., born September 21, 1884, was the first son; Walter, born December 22, 1890, the second.

Albert, Jr., landed at Lexington in 1901, donned a freshman cap, pledged Kappa Alpha and became the "Kid" Steves of campus fame. He graduated with the class of '06, returned to San Antonio and was married to Miss Annie Tobin Bell. They came through Lexington on their wedding trip, drove through Goshen Pass, visited Natural Bridge, saw the Chapel. Back in San Antonio, Albert, Jr., became vice-president and general manager of the Steves Sash and Door Company. He was succeeded at W. & L. by his brother Walter in 1911, who returned to San Antonio in 1914 and entered the Steves Sash and Door Company. Both served as First Lieutenants in the World War.

Five sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steves, Jr. The oldest, Albert Steves III, graduated at the Episcopal High School last year, entered the school of his fathers this year, donned a freshman cap,



ALBERT STEVES, II

ALBERT STEVES, I

ALBERT STEVES, III

"The Line Continued"

pledged Kappa Alpha, became "Son" Steves, vanguard of the third generation to enter W. & L.

During the opening days this year, "Pa" Steves drove through Goshen Pass, visited the Bridge and Chapel, entertained friends with bits of wisdom and humorous anecdotes; "Kid" attended assemblies, witnessed football scrimmage, shook hands and visited with a multitude of friends; "Son" stood in line, attended "meetings", filled Fraternity "dates", stood in line again.

DR. POLLARD IN IMPORTANT POSITION

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard, Coach of various W. and L. athletic teams from 1912 to 1917, and former head of the Department of Physical Education, is now City Health Commissioner of Evanston, Illinois. It is the largest Department of Health in the state of Illinois, outside the city of Chicago. Prior to this appointment he served for several years as head of the Health Department of Quincy, Ill.

Dr. Pollard writes that he is coming in touch with W. and L. men again. He has communicated with Dr. Herman P. Davidson, '13, of Chicago, and has seen J. M. Cook, Jr., '17, who lives in Evanston.

Prepare Now for January 19th Meetings

The birthday of General Robert E. Lee is Alumni Day all over the country. It is "Founders Day" on the campus, the date of the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. In every city with seven or more alumni it is the day for the annual meeting of the local Alumni Association.

New Orleans, New York, San Antonio, Baltimore, Memphis, Washington, D. C., Louisville and Roanoke were the scenes of such annual gatherings of Washington and Lee alumni of January 19th last year. This year the number of local associations holding their annual meetings on Lee's birthday should be doubled.

Whether in the form of dinner, luncheon or smoker, these gatherings can always be interesting. If no business organization exists, a president, preferably a representative older alumnus, vice-presidents, one from each adjacent town represented, and a secretary, preferably an energetic younger alumnus, should be elected and a publicity committee appointed. A special committee should be appointed to make arrangements for the next meeting of the organization. If it is decided to hold regular monthly luncheons, each luncheon should be in charge of a separate committee.

An interesting program can be arranged. Invite some member of the Washington and Lee faculty or administration to attend and talk on present conditions at the University. Ask some prominent local speaker to prepare an address on "General Robert E. Lee." Have a prominent older Alumnus reminisce on his experiences at College, and a younger alumnus talk on athletics at the University. Music and the singing of the "W. and L. Swing" should be interspersed. The delivery of the following as a standing toast should close the meeting:

"Ye will not walk ignoble ways
Ye dare not seek unworthy aims,
Ye cannot do a deed that shames
Those heroes of the holiest days!
Your oath a Roman oath must be,
Sworn on a faith that will not yield
Sworn on the doubly sacred shield
Of Washington and Lee."

The year's work of a local organization is manifold. The following service program will partly outline the work to be carried on by the officers and special committees:

Students: Recommend outstanding local high and preparatory school students to President Smith.

Award of the local alumni association scholarship annually (\$80.00, deductible from first year's tuition fee) to a worthy college entrant of high character.

Notify R. A. Smith, '15, Graduate Manager of Athletics, Lexington, about promising local athletics planning to enter college.

Publicity: Notify local papers and the ALUMNI MAGAZINE of the activities of the local association. See that news of Washington and Lee is carried in local papers and communicate with Prof. R. B. El-lard, Director of Publicity, Lexington, in that regard.

Notify the ALUMNI MAGAZINE of outstanding achievements of individual alumni, and send all press clippings regarding them.

Notify the alumni office, Verbon E. Kemp, Secretary, Lexington, of the changes of address of local alumni.

See that every local member is a subscriber to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE (The only form of alumni dues assessed by the Alumni Association, Inc., \$2.50 per year).

Financial: Urge every local member to pay up past due amounts/on Endowment pledges.

Influence men of means to invest in Washington and Lee. Bring the needs and possibilities of Washington and Lee to the attention of local philanthropists, and notify President Henry Louis Smith of your action.

Remember Washington and Lee in your will, whether your bequest is large or small!

Historical: Contribute letters or other memorabilia of George Washington or Robert E. Lee to the University, or ask local citizens holding such relics to contribute them through Dr. William M. Brown, chairman of Historical Committee, Lexington.

Athletic: Arrange for a large attendance of Washington and Lee supporters in a special section at any W. and L. athletic contest staged in your city, and if possible arrange some form of entertainment for visitors before or after the game.

CHARACTER REFERENCES NEWEST REQUIREMENT

Three hundred and fifty freshmen entering Washington and Lee University at the opening of the 177th session were required during summer months to submit names of four prominent persons as reference before being admitted, President Henry Louis Smith said in discussing the admission of new students.

A new plan of accepting students was inaugurated this year by the faculty, and the references is one of the outstanding points in application blanks. An examination in psychology is also required and is either taken by the prospective student during the summer or upon arrival at Lexington.

R. D. Hummel, '20, is assistant Manager of the Chemical Department of the Parke Davis and Company, Detroit, Mich.

Another Africa Pioneer

In response to Memorial tribute to William McC. Morrison last Commencement, Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, '92, of New York City wrote: "Thank you very much for the W. M. Morrison Memorial number of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I want to express my very deep appreciation of the University in recognition of Dr. Morrison's great service to humanity. In 1920 I visited the Congo as chairman of an Educational Commission on Africa. During this visit I had an opportunity to ascertain the great value of the service rendered by Dr. Morrison."

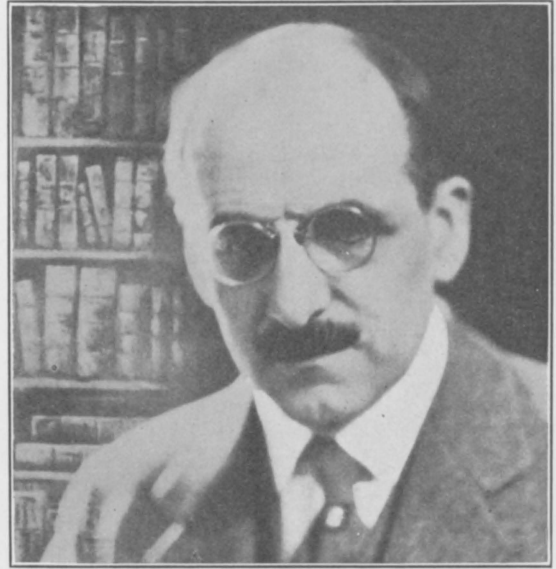
This spontaneous tribute from Dr. Jones brought to our attention his own great work in Africa. The Educational Commission referred to above was sent to Africa under the auspices of the great Phelps-Stokes Fund, of which Dr. Jones is Director. The result of the committee's investigation was reported in a volume "Education in Africa," edited and compiled by the chairman.

Of this report the British Under-Secretary of State said in the House of Commons on July 25, 1923: "We want to explore the experience of the world as to what is the best and most helpful form and type of education that we can give to the Africans, for the purpose of giving light to New Africa. With that in view, we have formed a permanent committee. . . . We were led to this largely as the result of a most extraordinary interesting report issued by Dr. Jesse Jones, who has travelled not only through the British colonies, but through French Africa, the Belgian Congo and the Portuguese colonies. He has made a most helpful contribution to the subject of African education from the point of view of the native."

In a review of the events of 1922-23, His Excellency Brigadier-General Sir Frederick Gordon Guggisberg, K. C. M. G.; D. S. O., Governor and Commander in Chief of the Gold Coast Colony said:

"The book which has just been published is entitled "Education in Africa." It is a book of the century, a combination of sound idealism and practical common sense. I must state my conviction that one of the most important events that has occurred in the history of the progress of the African people is the publication of the Report of the African Education Commission which recently visited this country under the auspices of the Phelps-Stokes Fund. Honorable members who discussed education with Dr. Jesse Jones, and the other members of the Commission will remember the deep impression made by their earnestness and wide views."

The success and importance of this first educational survey of East Africa caused Dr. Jones to be sent on a second mission to the tropical continent—



DR. THOMAS J. JONES, '92

this time to study conditions in West Africa. Upon his return he was entertained at a dinner by the British Government at Lancaster House, London, March 26, 1925. The Archbishop of Canterbury, members of the British Cabinet and prominent British colonial leaders, joined in tribute to Dr. Jones and his pioneer work. Shortly afterward this report was published in a second volume entitled "Education in West Africa."

Copies of these two reports have been donated to the Washington and Lee Library by Dr. Jones. In his letter to us at the time, he stated, "Though I am a former student of many years ago, I have a deep sense of gratitude to the University for the inspiration which I received during my attendance there. Unfortunately, I have not been free to return to Lexington since my student days. Please convey my greetings to your associates."

The record of this alumnus who has achieved such distinction is one of study and service. Thomas Jesse Jones was born in Wales. He came to America as a boy and attended Washington and Lee at the advice of Dr. W. J. Humphreys, and his cousin, T. H. Davis. Later he received the degrees of B. D. from Union Theological Seminary, M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University and LL. D. from Marietta.

His first work was as a headworker at the University Settlement, New York City. He then became Director of Research at Hampton Institute. Later special agent in the U. S. Census Bureau, then a Specialist in the U. S. Bureau of Education. With such a record of achievement he was appointed Educational Director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, with offices at 101 Park Avenue, New York City.

NOTED ENGLISH BISHOP WILL VISIT LEXINGTON

Washington and Lee is one of the four Southern universities to be honored with a visit from the Rt. Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, D. D. Lord Bishop of London, who is now making an extended tour of American universities as the guest of the Department of Religious Education of the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Ingram will arrive in Lexington on the morning of Monday, November 1st, and will spend the day at V. M. I.

Tuesday he will be the guest of Washington and Lee. While the program for the day is not yet complete, it will include a University assembly at which the Bishop will be the main speaker. During the afternoon the Bishop hopes to converse privately with as many students as possible.

Bishop Ingram is said to have an appeal to young men perhaps unequalled by that of any other great churchman. His talks to Oxford and Cambridge students have had widespread influence because of their wisdom and substance and the informality with which they are delivered. Despite the fact that the Bishop is 68 years old, he always understands the viewpoint of young men and makes them feel at ease in his informal conversations with them.

Before coming to Lexington, Bishop Ingram will have visited Ames Agricultural College, Iowa; University of Illinois; Northwestern University; University of Wisconsin; University of Michigan; Bowdoin; Dartmouth; Wellesly; Brown; Harvard; Yale; Trinity College; University of Pennsylvania; Bryn Mawr; and the University of Virginia.

The Bishop will visit the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., after leaving Washington and Lee. From Sewanee he will go to California and thence to the Orient.

WITH THE "Y"

The Robert E. Lee Freshman Club of the Y. M. C. A. has been organized for the new year. This Club was originated at the beginning of the past school year. Its purpose is to draw together these new men at the University who are interested in having a part in the Christian work of the campus and to bring their influence to bear in various phases of service in the community. The organization last year has furnished some of the best leaders on the present Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. The program of the Club includes supervision of the Boy's Club which is composed of 35 small boys of the town; advertising for religious meetings; study at meeting time of pertinent college problems; religious meetings lead by helpful speakers and social gatherings.

The town of Lexington offers relatively few openings for employment of students while there are con-

stant calls from the students for part or full time work. The Y. M. C. A. is trying to secure as much work in this line as possible. In this there has been some success through advertising and other means. Many of the most desirable of students are in need of this employment. From year to year the student body may be greatly improved in quality by admission of such men.

An attempt is being made to secure speakers for every fraternity on the campus when the subject, "The Fraternity and Its New Men", will be presented by a speaker from the community who shall be chosen by the fraternity.

Thirty-five freshmen were taken to Natural Bridge by the Social Committee. The trip was made in trucks. This has become an annual affair. On Sunday afternoons this committee is arranging for groups of from eight to ten men to visit different homes of faculty and town's people. In this way new men may become better acquainted with each other and with the older members of the community. Saturday night socials are soon to be begun to help supply an opportunity for students to meet the young people of the town and to enjoy wholesome social contacts on a night which is otherwise apt to lead to less worthy diversions.

The Cabinet is composed of 18 men selected for their interest in Christian work and their ability to get the cooperation of others in the enterprise. It is the purpose of the Cabinet this year to form a fellowship in the work of the year into which other men may be drawn and out of which a spirit of helpfulness and good will may go. This Cabinet meets every week for fellowship and planning of the work.

TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY

With only one cross country monogram man, Nance, back this year, harrier prospects cannot be predicted. Over thirty recruits have reported for preliminary training. Under the able tutelage of Coach Forrest Fletcher a satisfactory team may be evolved from this new material. The following cross country meets have been scheduled.

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Duke | Durham, (pending) |
| V. P. I. | Blacksburg, October 23 |
| N. C. State | Lexington, October 30 |
| Virginia | Charlottesville, November 6 |
| So. Conference Meet | Athens, Ga., (pending) |

The schedule for spring track meets has been announced as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Duke | Durham, Apr. 2 |
| U. of N. C. | Chapel Hill, Apr. 9 |
| William & Mary | Lexington, Apr. 16 |
| U. of Richmond | Lexington, Apr. 26 |
| V. P. I. | Lexington, May 1 |
| U. of Va. | Lexington, May 7 |

Harrison B. Smith, '84

In the fall of 1882, Harrison B. Smith joined his two brothers, Benjamin Harrison and Alex Quarrier, then undergraduates at Washington and Lee University. During his two years at the University he claims the distinction of owning and riding the first bicycle in Lexington; played on the baseball team, and assisted as organist. Two years later he entered the Junior class at Princeton where he received his A.B. in 1886.

Following his father's death, Mr. Smith sent two younger brothers, Isaac Noyes, Jr., and Christopher T., to W and L.

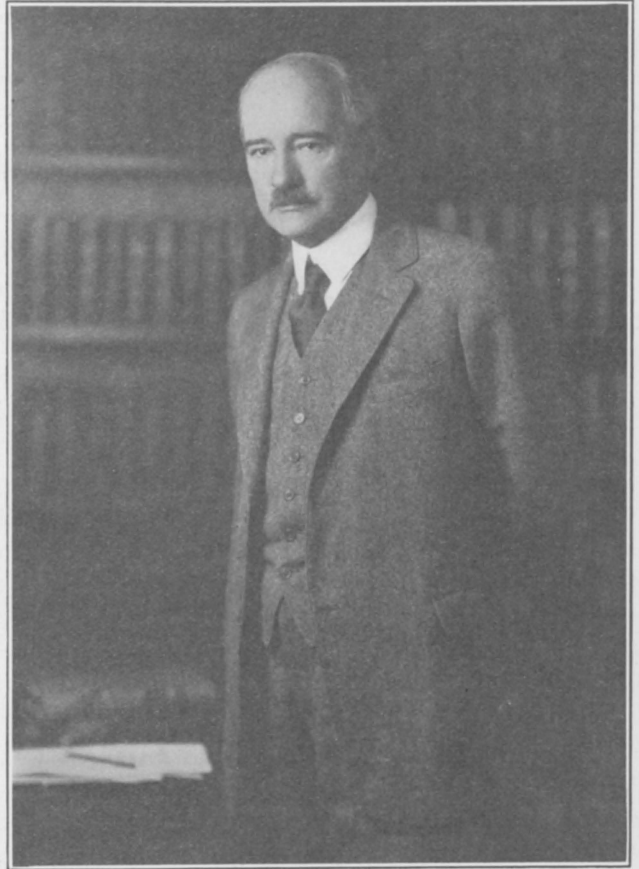
While attending the summer law school at the University of Virginia, he contracted typhoid fever which prevented the continuation of his attendance there. However, he started right in the practice of law and is at present a member of the firm of Price, Smith & Spilman, Charleston, West Virginia.

In late years, Mr. Smith has devoted most of his time to corporations, particularly financial. He organized and is president of the Charleston Trust Company, George Washington Life Insurance Company and West Virginia Coal Land Company. He was one of the founders of the Kanawha Banking & Trust Company, of which his brother, Isaac Noyes, is president. He also organized and has been active in the affairs of the Kanawha Company, Charleston Company, Kanawha City Company and other local enterprises.

He is a lover of music and of literature, and takes great interest in sports.

He is a member of numerous clubs: Edgewood Country, Kanawha Country, Princeton Club of New York and University Club of New York; also, Princeton Golf Club, and Merion Cricket Club of Philadelphia.

In this brief form we find the record of one of



HARRISON B. SMITH, '84

the University's most prominent and able alumni. Located in Charleston, West Va., he is in a hot-bed of Washington and Lee enthusiasm. The annual W. and L.-West Va. football game draws a larger attendance than any other contest staged in the West Virginia capital. It is the influence of alumni like Harrison B. Smith that has made Washington and Lee so popular and prominent in the minds and hearts of the general public.

MR. TUCKER OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR CONGRESS

Honorable Harry St. George Tucker, '82, recently opened his campaign at Stuart's Draft and at Greenville. He was given the Democratic congressional nomination without opposition, and the Republicans have no candidate, but Mr. Tucker will seek to keep his party in a state of preparedness, and at the same time to arouse the voters to a realization of the crying need to get "back to the Constitution" which he shows very clearly is to be getting back to simon pure Democracy, and to be necessary if the Union is to be preserved and a republican form of government continued.

Probably in all his long public career Mr. Tucker has never rendered more valuable service to his party and his country than during the past few years in fighting federal invasion of the reserved rights of the states; the multiplying of sumptuary legislation; and the appropriation of public funds to purposes not contemplated by the Founders, when they imposed limitations on the power of Congress to levy taxes and appropriate public moneys.

William A. Glasgow, Jr., '86, represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Charles Ezra Beury, as President of Temple University, of Philadelphia, in the spring.

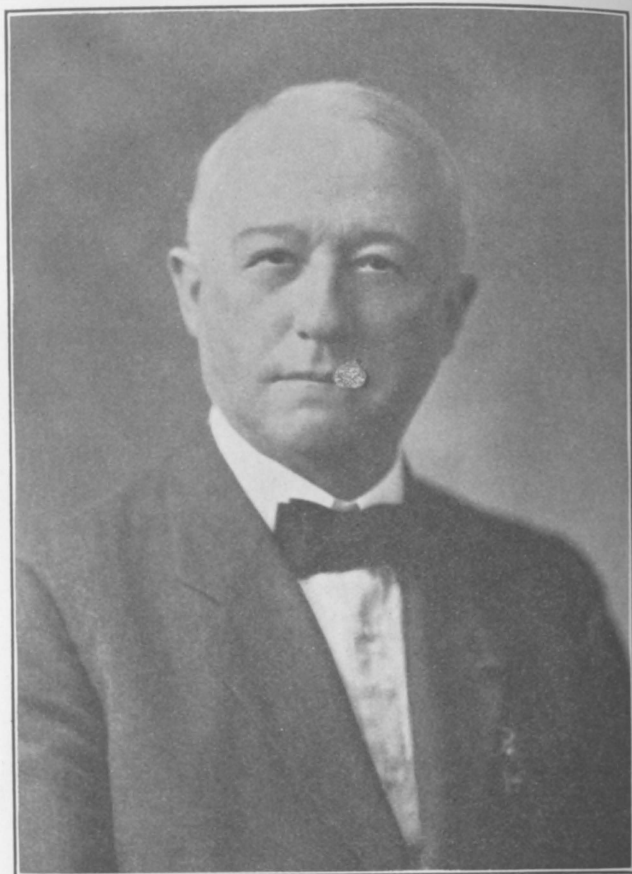
W. D. Payne, '90

William Dallas Payne, the subject of this sketch, is a native of Giles County, Virginia, an alumnus of the Normal Department of the University of Nashville, of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and of Washington & Lee University.

He located in Charleston, West Virginia in 1891 and became a junior member of the law firm of Payne & Payne, which firm six years before the death of James M. Payne, changed its business name to Payne, Minor & Bouchelle, whose membership now consists of two alumni of the University of Virginia, viz: Berkeley Minor, Jr. and John V. Ray, and three alumni of Washington & Lee University, viz: W. D. Payne, J. F. Bouchelle and Andrew A. Payne.

Mr. Payne is a son of E. F. Payne and Hattie Early, who were married shortly after the close of the Civil War, and the then groom went to Gallipolis, Ohio, to procure a wedding dress for his prospective bride; thirty four years thereafter the son of that marriage procured his wife, Margaret Allemong from Gallipolis, and of that marriage there are two children, Andrew A. Payne and Margaret (Peggy).

Andrew A. Payne graduated in Law at W. and L. last year and has just entered his father's firm, testing the teachings of "Boss" Moreland, "Lew" Tyree and "Skinny" Williams. Mr. Payne was one of the six "alumni" fathers of graduates in the class of '26.



W. D. PAYNE, '90

HOODOO TRADITION

The Pathfinder, national weekly newspaper published in Washington, recently carried in its columns the following story, which will be of interest:

"At one time biology was one of the 'stiffest' courses at Washington and Lee University. Freshmen who dreaded the course were led by upper classmen to the skeleton of 'Traveller,' the famous gray charger that bore General Robert E. Lee through the Civil War, in the university museum. There they were told that if they wrote their names on 'that sacred relic of Southern biology' they would never flunk or fail in that subject. Hundreds of the freshmen believed it. As a result the skeleton of the famous charger became covered with inked and penciled names of five generations of Washington and Lee students. The white bones became black. So the authorities recently ordered the skeleton given a thorough bath and mounted high up on a balcony and locked against those who might seek to carry on the quaint old custom at the university."

W. G. Wigglesworth, '92, is in business in Cynthiana, Kentucky.

MONITOR PRAISES WASHINGTON AND LEE

A full column account of the history and traditions of Washington and Lee University was carried by the Christian Science Monitor in its issue of Sept. 3rd.

The associations of Washington and of Lee with the school, first as an academy and later as a small college, are carefully described. Washington's gift of canal shares to the school and General Lee's letter in acceptance of the presidency of the college are featured in the newspaper's account.

A short description of the School of Commerce and Business Administration and of the School of Journalism is given. The Commerce school is described as being "the first probably in any University," and the Journalism school is also given credit for being the first in the United States.

Washington and Lee's comparatively modest endowment is mentioned, but the Monitor says that "its ideals are none the lower for that."

C. S. Funkhouser, '92, is affiliated with the Contract Department of The Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, Md.

Mississippi Alumnus Appointed to Important Post in London

The Press dispatch from Washington, announcing the appointment of "Jim" Somerville, Jr., '12, as Assistant U. S. Trade Commissioner, will be very interesting to his former classmates. Under date of July 17th, the dispatch published in the New Orleans *Times-Picayune* was as follows:

"The appointment of James Somerville, Jr., of Vaiden, Mississippi, as assistant trade commissioner, with assignment at London, was announced today by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Somerville will proceed to his foreign post immediately.

"Assistant Trade Commissioner Somerville was born in Mississippi, and obtained his scholastic education at Washington and Lee University and at Johns Hopkins.

"During his two years in Russia with the American Relief Administration he organized and supervised the relief operation in Simbirsk, one of the stricken Volga districts. Altogether, nearly \$4,000,000 worth of food and medicines were distributed through the local A. R. A. organizations set up by Mr. Somerville consisting of several hundred employed and some 12,000 voluntary workers.

"While in educational work in this country, just after leaving college, Mr. Somerville was for a time a member of the faculty of Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., and for two years headmaster of Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss.

"He entered the Department of Commerce in the fall of last year, and after serving for a time in the European division, where he specialized in trade and economic trends in Europe, he was transferred to the foodstuffs division in final preparation for the work he is about to take up in Great Britain. The



"JIM" SOMERVILLE, '12
"Assistant Trade Commissioner"

foodstuffs trade between the United States and Great Britain and the countries of continental Europe figures largely in the annual international business of this country, amounting during the past year to more than \$600,000,000 out of a total food export to all countries of about \$900,000,000.

"Nearly half of this European trade is with Great Britain alone, which is by far our most important foodstuffs market, taking more than double the amount of our next best market, Germany. It is essential that the market conditions in those countries which purchase American food products be carefully analyzed and reported. The duty of investigating such conditions will constitute an important part of Trade Commissioner Somerville's work abroad.

JOHNNY SORRELLS, '17, BECOMES MANAGING EDITOR

Coming to Cleveland, Ohio, two years ago a complete stranger, Jonny Sorrells made his newspaper ability apparent quickly and a short time thereafter was made news editor of The Cleveland Press, the largest Scripps-Howard newspaper, and one of the largest evening dailies in the country. Now he is managing editor.

Mr. Sorrells began his newspaper career at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, starting as a cub reporter on the Graphic. He acted as reporter, editorial writer, advertising business manager and editor of the Graphic. He also worked in Fort Worth, Texas. Prior to his advent into Cleveland, Mr. Sorrells had been employed as Night Editor on the Daily Oklahoman, of Okla-

homa City, and his experience with this and other papers, added to his natural adeptness along the lines of editorship, has brought into his hands his present position with the Cleveland Press.

Brought up in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, he attended public school there and in 1914 entered Washington and Lee where for three years he was a student. During the War he was an instructor in the Officers' Training Camp, where he ranked as First Lieutenant.

Johnny married Miss Ruth Arnette, and has two children. John Harvey Sorrells, Jr., will enter Washington and Lee in 1944.

Rev. James Lindsay Patton, '21, was recently married to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Rolland of Alamo-gordo, New Mexico. They reside at Mesa, Arizona.

Constitution of Alumni, Inc.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni, Incorporated, June 6th, the committee on the Constitution, Dr. William M. Brown, '14, Chairman, reported that a new constitution had been drawn up by his committee. In order that every alumnus might have the privilege of expressing his opinion after a careful consideration of the new constitution, the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the members present. "A draft of this constitution shall be published in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and distributed to every active member of the corporation. Suggestions, amendments and criticism from individual members may be directed to the Alumni Secretary during the period of one calendar month after the date of mailing, for consideration by the committee. The constitution shall then go to the Board of Trustee of the corporation for final adoption."

The articles adopted by the committee are as follows:

"CONSTITUTION.

"WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED.

"ARTICLE I. NAME.

"The name of this corporation shall be 'THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, INCORPORATED.'

"ARTICLE II. SEAL.

"The corporate seal shall consist of two concentric circles between which shall be the words 'WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED, VIRGINIA, 1910' and in the center thereof the heads of Washington and Lee, and such seal, as impressed on the margin hereof, is hereby adopted as the corporate seal of this corporation.

"ARTICLE III. PURPOSES AND POWERS.

"The purposes for which the corporation is formed and the business and objects to be carried on and performed by it and the powers granted to it are those stated in its Certificate of Incorporation.

"ARTICLE IV. MEMBERSHIP.

"The membership of the corporation shall consist of two classes: (a) honorary, and (b) active.

"(a) Any person who has received an honorary degree from Washington and Lee University or who is or has been a member of the Faculty of the University, or any prominent citizen whose contribution to, or interest in, the University is deemed of special significance, is eligible to election to honorary membership by the body of alumni present at any annual business meeting.

"(b) All former students of Washington and Lee

University, who were in good standing as students, are upon leaving the University, to be considered active members of this corporation. Both honorary and active members shall have the privilege of discussing the affairs and business of the corporation at its annual and special meetings, but only active members shall have the right to vote.

"ARTICLE V. DUES.

"Each active member of the corporation shall pay into the treasury of the corporation \$2.50 per annum. However, if the member is making annual payments to the University Endowment Fund of \$5.00 or more or annual contributions of \$5.00 or more to any other projects carried on by the University, his annual dues of \$2.50 shall be deducted from such annual payment by the Treasurer of the University and paid over to the Treasurer of the corporation.

"ARTICLE VI. PRIVILEGES.

"Active members, whose dues are paid in advance, shall receive the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for one year, and shall be entitled upon presentation of the membership card, to preference in the specially reserved alumni sections in the stands at all Washington and Lee athletic contests. They shall be likewise entitled to admission to all Washington and Lee student functions, subject only to the charge levied upon students for the same function. In all cases, alumni attending such functions shall be subject to the same rules and regulations that govern the admission and conduct of students at these functions.

"ARTICLE VII. MEETINGS.

(a) "The annual meeting of the corporation for the election of officers and the transaction of any other business shall be held on Alumni Day, during the Commencement period of each year. A special meeting may be held in the fall on the day of the annual Home-coming football game or at any other time upon ten days' notice by the Board of Trustees. A quorum for the transaction of business at any meeting shall consist of twenty active members.

(b) "A meeting of the Board of Trustees shall be held at some time prior to the annual meeting during Commencement each year. Other meetings of the Board shall be held at such times and places as may be designated by the Board. A quorum for any meeting of the Board shall consist of the majority of the members of the Board.

"ARTICLE VIII. BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

(a) "The affairs of the corporation shall be managed by a Board of Trustees, who with their successors shall be elected according to the provisions of the

Charter as amended October 25, 1925.* Each Trustee shall be elected for a term of three years, but shall not succeed himself in office. For good cause, any trustee may be removed at any annual meeting of the corporation by a majority vote of the members present and voting.

(b) "An Executive Committee composed of the President of the Corporation, the Alumni Secretary, and one other member of the Board (preferably a resident of Lexington or of a nearby town) shall be designated by the Board at each annual meeting. The Executive Committee may have and exercise the powers of the Board of Trustees in the management of the affairs of the Corporation in the interim between meetings of the Board.

"ARTICLE IX. OFFICERS.

(a) "The officers of the corporation shall consist of a President, a vice-President, and a Treasurer, who shall be elected from the active membership for terms of three years by the members present at each annual meeting. In no case shall any one of the above officers succeed himself in the same office. The board of Trustees shall appoint a nominating committee of three from its membership at least one month prior to the annual meeting, who shall present their nominations (including not less than two names for each office to be vacated before the meeting at which new officers are to be elected.

"An Alumni Secretary shall be elected by the Board of Trustees of the corporation. Two resident alumni and two non-resident alumni shall be elected at each annual meeting for a period of one year to serve as members of the Washington and Lee Athletic Council.

(b) "Powers and Duties: The President of the corporation shall preside at all meetings of the corporation and at all meetings of its Board of Trustees. He shall also be a member of the Executive Committee of the Board. Otherwise, his duties shall be those that usually appertain to such office.

"The vice-President shall perform the duties of the President in the absence of that officer.

"The Treasurer shall receive all alumni dues and other funds of the corporation, shall countersign all checks or orders for disbursements and render at each annual meeting a duly audited account of receipts and disbursements.

"The Alumni Secretary, employed under such terms as may be arranged by the Trustees of a corporation, shall be the Editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and of any other authorized alumni publication and shall keep an accurate file of the addresses and other available information of all alumni of Washington and Lee. He shall also be an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees of the corporation. He shall keep a per-

*Note: The committee recommends that Dr. William T. Thom of Washington, D. C., be elected an honorary trustee of the Corporation for life.

manent record of all meetings of the corporation and of the meetings of the Board of Trustees. He shall be responsible to the Board of Trustees for all matters pertaining to the business and welfare of the Corporation and its membership.

"ARTICLE X. COMMITTEES.

"The following committee shall either be appointed or elected, as indicated:

"EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: As provided in Article VIII. (b)

"NOMINATING COMMITTEE: As provided in Article IX. (a)

"PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE: To consist of three members elected for one year at the annual meeting of the corporation. The chairman, preferably a resident of Lexington, shall be an Associate Editor of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. This committee shall work and advise with the Secretary in the publication of the magazine and in any other authorized alumni publication.

"UNIVERSITY BETTERMENT COMMITTEE: To consist of three members elected for one year at the annual meeting of the corporation. They may initiate or approve suggested appeals for funds from the alumni by the University or by the corporation. They shall be charged with the collection of and subscriptions to the present Loyalty Fund and the Endowment Fund, with the cooperation of the administrative officers of the University.

"ARTICLE XI. PUBLICATIONS.

(a) "The corporation shall publish at least five times each year a magazine devoted to the interests of the alumni and the University. It shall be the official organ of the corporation. Payment of dues shall include a subscription to the magazine.

(b) "At least once every five years beginning June 1, 1925, the corporation shall publish a Directory of Alumni, giving addresses and other pertinent information relative to all former students of Washington and Lee. The cost of compilation and publication shall be defrayed by the sale of the book.

(c) "From time to time, with the approval of the University officials and at the expense of the University, the Alumni Secretary shall publish and distribute circular bulletins on University progress, etc., to every former student.

"ARTICLE XII. LOYALTY FUND.

"Every former student of the University shall be asked to make a subscription to the LOYALTY FUND. This fund shall be used by the University for the projects designated by the donor, or at its discretion, for current expenses. The collection and promotion of the Loyalty Fund shall be in charge of the University Betterment Committee and the Alumni Secretary, in conjunction with the officials of the University."

Rev. J. W. ("Bill") Claudy, '09

For years J. W. Claudy, '09, has represented Washington and Lee at Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was pastor of the Watson Memorial Presbyterian Church. Organizing the local alumni, assisting in the Endowment Campaign and sending high standing students to the University, he has always been an active and effective worker for his alma mater.

A year ago Mr. Claudy was made Director of the Bureau of Defectives and Delinquents of the Northern Presbyterian Church in connection with that organization's Board of Education. This new work embraces the entire territory covered by the denomination in the United States and entails much travel. However, his headquarters will remain in Pittsburgh for the present.

"Bill" Claudy, originally from Baltimore, graduated from Washington and Lee in 1909 and from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1912. His first work was as Assistant Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pa. He then became Pastor of the Watson Memorial Church, which pulpit he filled until his present appointment. He was Moderator of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, delegate to the General Assembly, member of their Morals Court Committee, and representative to the Pan-Presbyterian Conference at Cordiff, Wales. During the World War he served with the Army Y. M. C. A. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and a 32nd degree man. Washington and Lee awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity at Commencement, 1923.

While in Lexington last month, Mr. Claudy outlined a plan on which he has been working for the establishment of a summer school of music at Lexington. While the proposed school would be an independent venture, the Washington and Lee build-



J. W. CLAUDY, D.D., '09

ings would be used for this purpose. The reputation and standing in the musical world of the leaders already interested in the project, plus Dr. Claudy's genius for organization and promotion augurs the success of the movement. But more of that "anon".

Dr. Claudy's devotion is best expressed in his last letter to the Alumni office, which stated—"My interest is and always shall be in W. & L. Whatever success I have had, I owe to the rich background that has been given me there, and which no honest alumnus can ever repay, either by gifts or unstinted service."

Walter Lapsley Carson, '15

Last spring in an issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE we announced the election of Rev. Lapsley Carson, '15, to the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee. We feel that our readers would be interested to know something of Mr. Carson's activities since leaving the University, and have succeeded in procuring the following brief outline.

In the fall of 1915, following his graduation at W. & L., Mr. Carson entered the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, Virginia, where he completed his course in three years. Subsequently, he enlisted, in the air service, attended a ground school in Austin, Texas, and took his flying course

at Selfridge Field, Mt. Clemens, Michigan. Upon the completion of his instruction here, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, serving ten months in the air service. Shortly after the Armistice was signed, he became the Co-pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tennessee, remaining in this position three and a half years. In October 1922, the first Presbyterian Church of Richmond, Virginia, called him as their Pastor, in which capacity he has served to the present.

Mr. Carson was married in recent years to Miss Marie Greshom, and they have one little son, W. L. Carson, Jr.

W. & L. in Foreign Lands

Southern Presbyterian Mission,
Hangchow, China.

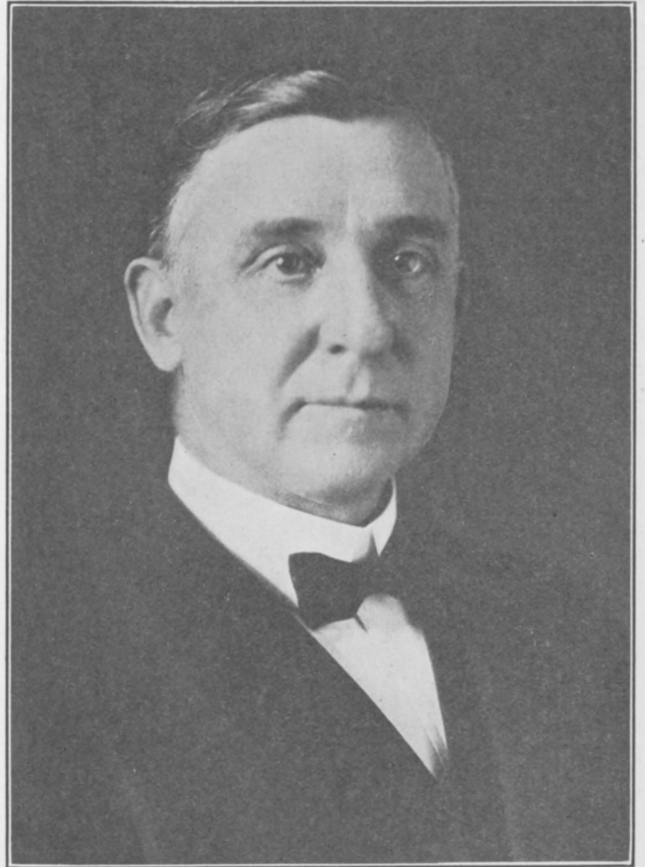
Dear Fellow Alumni:

I am asked for something for the next issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE and I am glad to reply, though as for myself and my doings in China there is very little worth recording.

I am in my thirtieth year in the field, more than seventeen of which were spent in Kashing in boarding school and evangelistic work. For nearly twelve years I have been located in Hangchow where Mrs. Blain and I give all our time to evangelistic and primary school work, a great deal of it in the country. We are fortunate in being placed in Hangchow, the capital of Chekiang Province, a great city of some 800,000 souls, famous in history and poetry and beautiful for situation. On the west we have the famous West Lake nestling among the hills with a pagoda keeping guard at either end while on the south we have the "Ts Chiang", or "Winding River" famous for its tidal bore. The Chinese have a saying, "Zang-day tien dong, Ya-de Soo, Hang," that is, "Above is heaven, below Soochow and Hangchow," so we say that we live in "Heaven Below."

The strong nationalistic feeling that has developed among the students has shown itself plainly in the city, but the fine country folks in their simplicity take but little interest in it and show not the least anti-foreign feeling. The movement has, however, had some effect on the growth of the church in this section, people rather holding off. Fortunately this fine old city has escaped fighting and looting, though our Military Governor has been a leader in the general mix up.

I am sending a list of our alumni in China, which will show you with what representatives of old W. & L. I have come in contact. Our Association hopes



J. MERCER BLAIN, '94

to have a Chinese student at the University on alumni scholarship next autumn.

With best wishes for our Alma Mater and her alumni,

Yours cordially,

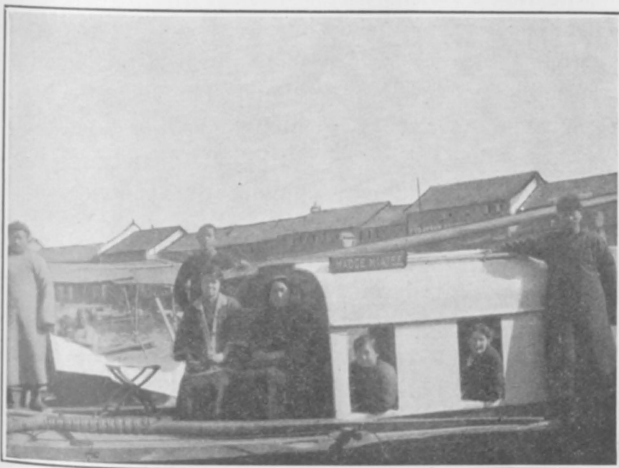
J. MERCER BLAIN, '94.

112 Yamamoto Dori, 4 Chome, Kobe, Japan,
Mr. Verbon E. Kemp,
Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Kemp:

Your good letter of Jan. 21st came a few days ago, and I want to thank you and express my appreciation of the good work you are doing in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I am enclosing check for two dollars subscription. The growth and progress of Washington and Lee, and the achievements of its alumni are subjects of immense interest to us in foreign lands, even though we are largely cut off from active participation. Personally, I feel as proud of the successes of my fellow alumni as if I were individually responsible for them.

You ask me to give a sketch of my activities in





H. W. MYERS, '94

Kobe. You know a missionary is supposed to do everything in the world from teaching A B C, to building churches, and honestly, some of the things I have had to do would not be quite proper to print. Then, the places I've tried to sleep, and the food I've tried to eat, the wonder is that I have lived to tell the tale!

Just at present, I am a teacher in the Kobe Theological School, giving instruction in New Testament Greek, the Life of Christ and Astronomy. I am also the Director of the Japanese Language School in Kobe, in which young foreigners in Kobe are taught the Japanese language. For the past three years I



have been pastor of the Kobe Union Church, where I preach twice every Sunday to an audience of teachers, missionaries and business people, including sundry Parthians, Medes, Elamites and dwellers in Mesopotamia. Then I get out to a little Japanese church and preach one of the same sermons over again in Japan. There is little that is thrilling or dramatic about it, but one feels that things are moving forward, and good is being done.

The one really big thing that I have done in Japan was to get hold of Mr. Kagawa, whose picture I send you. He is an interesting combination of preacher, poet, philosopher, novelist, philanthropist, saint and labor leader. He is only thirty-seven years old, but is the author of some twenty-five or thirty books that have had an immense sale and influence in Japan. His first novel went through three hundred and twenty-five editions and brought its author a fortune, which he gave away as fast as it came to his hands. He is often referred to as the "Leader of New Japan," or the "St. Francis of Japan." I am proud to claim him as my boy, with whom I have eaten and travelled and preached and slept many times.

With best wishes for your success and happiness,
Yours very cordially.

H. W. MYERS, '94.

Sutsien, Ku, China.

March 31, 1926.

To my friends in the U. S. A.:

It is marvelous how our work can go forward in spite of all the devil is doing to bring ruination to this land, physically, intellectually and spiritually. And yet our evangelistic work never had a brighter outlook. Dr. Junkin came in from a long trip yesterday thrilled over the new indications of interest in some of the places he had considered the deadest. I spent part of last week in a place where the church members meet at daylight and after supper every day for prayer, and this is the place that last fall I considered so dead that I officially buried it by withdrawing mission support from their church school. They now have opened up a school without my help and secured a first class Christian teacher. The fact that the people and teacher are just managing to scrape enough together to live on until next fall when I have promised to continue my support, does not alter the fact that a wonderful change has occurred. I told them that just when I have made up my mind to enter the old decayed roots a new shoot has appeared, and it is true.

I do not know to what extent you are keeping up with social and political developments in this land. It does not take a modern Daniel to see the spiritual significance of the struggles now taking place. Some



C. H. PATTERSON, JR.

think of it as an age-old civilization trying to adjust itself to modern times; some as law and order vs. brigandage and oppression; some as the quickening sense of nationalism expressing itself in supersensitiveness and antiforeignism; some as Sovietism and Radicalism vs. Capitalism; some as Russian money and arms and pawns vs. Japanese money and ambition; some as selfishness and greed on the part of one official vs. the same on the part of another; and some, including myself, look on China as the place in the world where the Devil is doing his utmost to obstruct the spread of the Kingdom of our glorious Lord.

When one first comes to China and faces an enormous evangelistic opportunity, and becomes increasingly conscious of the odds, humanly speaking, that are against us, ones first reaction is to become rather bitter over the lack of the money and equipment and men that we feel so necessary to seize the opportunities at our doors; but I can truthfully say that I have passed beyond this stage and realize that just to live among this people and be dimly conscious of their needs, and so to be able to pray intelligently with and for them, is worth any disadvantages that may be attached to living in the interior of China today.

I am enclosing a picture of C. H. P., Jr., age thir-

teen months, to prove to you there is no disadvantage to being a third generation Chinaman.

Sincerely,

C. H. PATTERSON, '19.

Kenneth F. Hill, '25, is Instructor in English at the Soochow University Second Middle School, Shanghai, China, being one of the schools supported by and under the administration of the M. E. Church, South, U. S. A. The missions schools are suffering from an aggressive anti-Christian campaign, sponsored by the Students' Union, which condition makes it rather unpleasant for the Christian teachers, especially foreigners.

Mr. Hill was married in the Lee Memorial Church, Lexington, to Miss Renee Prawl, of Lincoln, Nebraska, in June 1925.

THE PRINCETON-W. & L. GAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

the 32-yard line. Rauber then opened up with a line-plunging attack that had the Tigers retreating 5 to 10 yards at a clip until the ball had moved up to the Tiger 32-yard line, where it was fumbled and pounced upon by a Princeton man, the Tigers punting as the half came to a close.

Bridges made a good return of Rauber's kick-off to start the second half and after an exchange of kicks, Princeton had the ball on its own 30-yard line when Jake Slagel slipped around right end for a Tiger first down on the Generals' 20-yard line, a good scoring position. Rauber intercepted another forward, then a Washington and Lee penalty forced them to punt and Williams fumbled. Tips, right guard on the Generals' eleven, scooped the ball into his arms and ran for a touchdown which tied the score when Rauber kicked a goal from placement.

Princeton gained forty yards in less than a half dozen plays, but at the beginning of the last period, Slagel was forced to kick. At mid-field Washington and Lee uncorked a double forward pass and gained ten yards. Over eagerness for which they paid a five-yard penalty stopped the Generals momentarily. Lott was again injected into the line-up with the ball on the 22-yard line for a field trial.

Bartel blocked it. From then on the two teams resorted to kicking, in which Princeton had all the best of it.

Just before the close of the game, the Tigers attempted a lateral pass, Prendergast to Norman, but Spotts, the visitors' end, intercepted it and from the centre of the field he sped away. He reached the Tiger 18-yard line, where he was downed by Prendergast. Before there was time to complete more than one play the game ended.

FREDERIC C. MEREDITH, '03, IN HAITI

The Very Reverend Frederic Charles Meredith, F. R. G. S., Dean of the Cathedral of St. Luke, Ancon, Canal Zone, spent a part of the month of July visiting various parts of the Republic of Haiti, also making one journey to the Cominican Republic.

Together with the Rt. Rev. Dr. Carson, Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Haiti, and Lt. Carson, U. S. Navy, two long flights by U. S. Marine airplanes were made. The first flight was made from the Capital of the Republic, Port au Prince, to Hinche, the scene of so much disorder in the early days of the American Occupation, and from there to Cap-Haitien, passing over the famous "Citadelle Laferriere" and the palace, "Sans Souci." Cap-Haitien is the place where the "Santa Maria" one of Columbus' ships was wrecked.

The second flight included Jacmel and a journey along the southern coast to Mayette, thence inland in the general direction of Miragoane and over the mountains to Furcy, Kenskoff and Petionville to Port au Prince.

Trips by motor and horse included Miragoane, Leogane, L'Archaie Mirebalais, Balladere, Casale, and Buteau.

Through the courtesy of the Government the famous crown of the Emperor Faustin the First (1847-59) and the "Epee de Soulouque" were viewed.

Dean Meredith is very enthusiastic on the progress made by Haiti in the last few years. The work of the Marines and the U. S. Navy is worthy of the highest praise.

ITALIAN DISCOUNT BANK BOUGHT BY RAYFORD ALLEY, '10

Purchase of the controlling interest in the Italian Discount and Trust Company by Rayford W. Alley of the law firm of Alley & Geer, and his associates, was made known recently. The purchase was made from the Banca Nazionale di Credito, one of the largest banks in Italy, with headquarters in Milan. Emilio L. Wirz and Alberto d'Agostino, directors of the Banca di Credito, negotiated the sale.

The Italian Discount and Trust Company was instituted in 1909 and its main offices are at Broadway and Walker Street. There are branches in Harlem and the Bronx. Capital and surplus is more than \$1,600,000 and deposits exceed \$12,000,000.

"Purchase of the controlling stock of the Italian Discount and Trust Company was made," Mr. Alley said, "on behalf of a large number of my friends and associates, including all the present directors and officers of the bank. No changes are contemplated in the personnel or directorate, except that the latter

body will soon be increased to admit the participation of certain large American interests.

"The Italian Discount and Trust Company and the Banca Nazionale di Credito have entered into a contract for the continuance of business with each other for a long period of years. The Italian business heretofore carried on by the bank will be continued and encouraged, but at the same time special efforts will be put forth to develop a larger participation in the strictly American banking business."

Mr. Alley has been an attorney for the bank for several years.

FRANK B. HAYNE, '14

The Alumni office recently received a most interesting letter, postmarked "Tientsin, China", from Captain Frank B. Hayne, who is on his regular tour of foreign service which comes at least once to every officer. He tells us that he found that country just as benighted and topsy-turvy as it is generally painted, and that he is sorry not to be able to report having shed any light in the darkness. "The longer I stay here," he writes, "the more incomprehensible these people become to me."

He is at present in command of the Sub-post at Tangshan, China, which is garrisoned by his company alone. Their mission is to keep their sixty-eight miles of railroad open from Peking to the sea, under the provisions of the Protocol of 1901. The rest of the regiment to which he is attached is in Tientsin, about eighty miles off, and their function is largely the protection of the Foreign Concessions there.

"The tide of battle has passed back and forth over us several times since my year and a half here," writes Captain Hayne, "but so far the Chinese have conducted their wars along strictly National lines, and we have taken no active part in the fracas."

With Captain Hayne's letter was found the following bit of local English, which is self-explanatory:

"Capt. F. B. Hayne,

"Dear Sir:

"Here we send back your dog, its broken legs was cured and bound by the Doctor, and he said it shall he get well after one month. Our agent, Mr. Smith, was sick, till at home, I beg to inform you. Will you please write us a receipt and obliged.

"Your faithfully,

"His Clerk: C. L. Yoe"

John L. Patterson, '21, is now affiliated with the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York, as Superintendent of the Bond Department of the St. Louis branch office.

JOHN LUMPKIN HARRISON, '16

John Lumpkin Harrison was born at Waverley, the historic country home of the Harrison's, near Richmond, February 23, 1893.

While studying at Washington and Lee, he was associated with James Robert Neal, now manager of the Houston Plant of the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company. Naturally he heard much about the company from Neal and became anxious to work for it.

Mr. Harrison was captain of the Washington and Lee varsity baseball team in 1916, played on both baseball and football varsities, and managed the basketball team. Graduating in 1916, he joined the Cheek-Neal staff in Richmond and had the honor of taking the first order for Maxwell House Coffee for the Richmond Plant. He continued as salesman until he enlisted for war service. He was in the army 26 months, 19 of which were spent over seas with the Rainbow Division.

Mr. Harrison came back to Richmond after the war, then became manager of a tire company for a year, and finally returned to the Cheek-Neal Coffee Company in 1920 when their new Richmond building was erected. He is now Assistant Manager.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

1925-26 Session

| | |
|------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Phi Epsilon Pi..... | 75,863 |
| 2. Zeta Beta Tau..... | 74,440 |
| 3. Phi Delta Theta..... | 74,305 |
| 4. Delta Tau Delta..... | 74,156 |
| 5. Lambda Chi Alpha..... | 72,591 |
| 6. Kappa Alpha..... | 72,781 |
| 7. Pi Kappa Alpha..... | 72,391 |
| 8. Sigma Phi Epsilon..... | 72,256 |
| 9. Sigma Chi..... | 71,998 |
| 10. Pi Kappa Phi..... | 71,842 |
| 11. Phi Gamma Delta..... | 71,377 |
| 12. Phi Kappa Sigma..... | 71,325 |
| 13. Beta Theta Pi..... | 70,725 |
| 14. Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... | 70,714 |
| 15. Phi Kappa Psi..... | 70,661 |
| 16. Kappa Sigma..... | 70,362 |
| 17. Alpha Chi Rho..... | 69,996 |
| 18. Alpha Tau Omega..... | 69,550 |
| 19. Sigma Nu..... | 69,461 |

Local Club.

| | |
|---------|--------|
| Arcades | 79,741 |
|---------|--------|

Washington and Lee was represented by Francis D. Lakin, '00, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, at the inaugural exercises of Dr. James Albert Beebe as President of Allegheny College, last June.

FREELAND APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE!

This announcement blazed across the front pages of Miami, Florida, newspapers on June 15th, announced to the world in general and Dade County in particular, that another W. and L. alumnus was added to the already imposing list of alumni filling important public posts in the sunshine state. It is now Judge W. L. Freeland, '11, Circuit Court, Miami, Florida.

William Leonard Freeland, originally from Jacksonville went to Miami in 1915 after receiving his L.L.B. from "Daddy" Burke in 1911. There he began the practice of law. With the exception of one year spent in the army, he continued in that rapidly growing resort city. His appointment to the Circuit bench of the Eleventh judicial district of Florida was made by Governor John W. Martin for a six year term, upon confirmation by the State Senate.

The appointment of Mr. Freeland brings to mind the old boast that "Washington and Lee alumni run the courts of Florida." In Jacksonville, there is able Federal Judge R. M. Call, '78; Circuit Judge George Cooper Gibbs, '03; Commissioner Fred Valz, '10; County Attorney Lonnie Howell, '05; at Jasper, Circuit Judge M. F. Horne, '91; at Quincy, Circuit Judge E. C. Love, '94; at Tallahassee, Supreme Court Judge T. F. West, '99. In Miami, William F. Blanton, '10, already occupies the County bench. There are others whose records are not in our files.

Mr. Freeland was born at Charleston, S. C. At Washington and Lee he joined the Kappa Alpha fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He was admitted to the Bars of Virginia and Florida and the U. S. Supreme Court. In 1918 he married Miss Helen E. Comstock, of Miami.

NASH LEGRAND, '13

Following his discharge from the Army, July 14, 1919, Mr. LeGrand returned to Trinity College, Durham, N. C., and resumed the study of law. He obtained license to practice in February, 1920, and started his practice in Hamlet, N. C., where he has been located ever since. In 1924, he was appointed Prosecuting Attorney for the Hamlet District Recorder's Court, and he still serves in this capacity.

J. M. Allen, '85, is Editor and Proprietor of the Cynthiana Democrat, the leading local newspaper of Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Rev. John W. Claudy, '09, represented W. & L. at the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of the Founding of Grove City College at Grove City, Pennsylvania, on June 15th and 16th.

The Lee Museum—A Message to Our Alumni

Every alumnus of Washington and Lee will doubtless be much interested in the movement which has been inaugurated this year for the establishment of a Lee Museum at the university. The plan for the establishment of such a museum was approved by the Board of Trustees at its meeting in January, 1926, and a committee, consisting of President Henry Louis Smith, Mr. Harrington Waddell and the undersigned was appointed to take charge of the matter.

The plan contemplates the conversion of the now unused portion of the basement of the Lee Chapel into a museum in which will be placed the pictures of the Lee family and such other relics and mementoes of General Lee as are now in the possession of the university. As the expense of fitting up this room will be considerable, it may be some time before the work can be completed. The committee nevertheless plans to go ahead with the work of collecting such papers and other mementoes of General Lee as the alumni and friends of the university may wish to donate or to lend under such conditions as their present owners may prescribe. The committee hopes that the Lee Museum will eventually contain a large part of the relics and other objects pertaining to General Lee which are still extant. We have been authorized by the Board of Trustees to begin immediately the collection of as many of these objects of interest as can be obtained. All donations and loans will be promptly acknowledged, marked with a suitable inscription, giving the name of the donor or lender, and then deposited in a place for safe keeping until such times as they can be put in the permanent repository which will shortly be prepared for their reception.

In view of the tremendous task which lies before them, the members of the committee in charge of the proposed Lee Museum are asking the active co-operation of every alumnus. Communications and relics may be sent to any member of the committee with the assurance that they will be carefully preserved and eventually placed on display to the thousands of visitors who come to the Lee Chapel in ever increasing numbers from year to year. You can render no greater service to your Alma Mater than by assisting in this notable enterprise.

If, therefore, you have any objects of interest in your possession and are willing to donate or lend them to the university for the purposes above prescribed, or if you know of any person who has such objects, please write to some member of the committee without delay, giving such details as you can. Letters, papers, books, pictures, and all other objects pertaining to or having belonged to General Lee or his immediate family are desired by the committee. Notices will appear in the alumni magazine from time to time, indicating the progress of the work. We hope before

long to be able to show visible results of our combined efforts to make Washington and Lee even more than in the past "The South's Most Sacred Shrine."

William M. Brown, '14.

P. S. Any member of the committee may be addressed at Lexington, Virginia, and all correspondence will be promptly attended to.

WASHINGTON CONTRIBUTED FINANCIAL SUPPORT

Just as Lee contributed his name and influence, as well as services to Washington and Lee, so George Washington contributed his name and financial support. Washington had long been interested in canals and their development in Virginia as a forward step in transportation. About this time a new canal company was organized, which later became the Chesapeake and Ohio canals. The state legislature of Virginia felt that Washington was owed something, not only for his services in the American Revolution, but also for the active part he had taken in the canal movement. For this reason they voted in 1784 to present to Washington a number of shares in the canal company. Washington, being in public life and averse to accepting gifts for his services in the Revolution, declined to accept the shares. Later his attention was called to Liberty Hall Academy, a very small school in the Shenandoah Valley, and he asked the Legislature if he might present the shares to this little school.

This constituted the first important gift to Liberty Hall Academy and was gratefully received by the trustees. Just previous to their acceptance the legislature passed an act in January, 1798, changing the name of the school to Washington Academy.

Later railroads were built through the Valley and right-of-ways were needed. Naturally, the canals had been built along the lines of least resistance. Their right-of-ways were purchased by the railroad companies and Washington and Lee still receives an annual income of \$3,000.00.

Dr. Sherman B. Neff, formerly of Washington and Lee faculty assumes his duties this fall at the University of Utah as head of the English department. During the summer he taught at the University of Missouri.

Wilson M. Roach, '25, is employed as Assistant Trust Examiner, by the Department of Commerce, Division of Banks, Department of Trusts, of Columbus, Ohio. The employees travel over the whole state and examine all trust banks.

William MacCutchan Morrison, Pioneer of Civilization

BY L. W. IRWIN, D.D.

(Extracts from Address at Unveiling of the Morrison Memorial Tablet in The Lee Chapel, June 7, 1926.)

It is always interesting, in studying a great character, to go back to origins. William MacCutchan Morrison was born in Rockbridge County, Virginia, near Lexington on November 10, 1867. His father, Luther Morrison and his mother, Mary Agnes MacCutchan, as indicated by their names, were of the sturdy Scotch-Irish stock which so largely settled the Valley of Virginia. Dedicated to God in infancy, he was reared in a religious atmosphere of this Christian home. On the farm he learned to work and developed a fine physique.

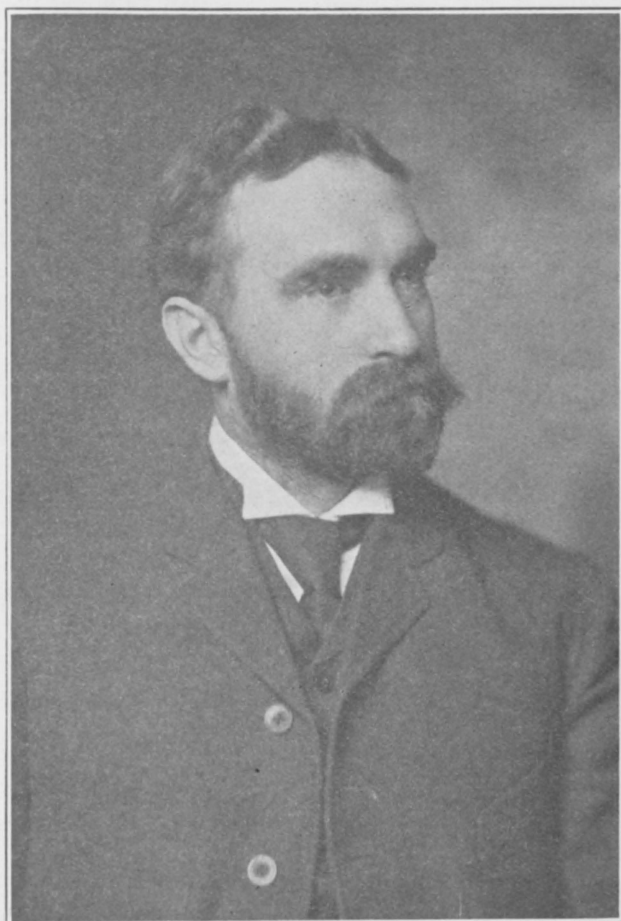
At the age of sixteen he entered Washington and Lee University and was conscientious, thorough and especially distinguished. His entire boyhood was spent under the ministry of Rev. D. A. Penick, pastor of New Monmouth Church, a man of the highest culture, wisdom and spirituality whose ministry was fruitful in many young lives directed to great spheres of service.

Yielding to a call to the ministry he entered Louisville Theological Seminary and while there decided to devote his life to mission work in Africa. On November 7, 1896, he sailed for Africa and reached Luebo after a tedious journey of six months. The rest of his life of twenty years was spent at Luebo, with the exception of two furloughs of a year each at home.

On his first furlough he married Miss Bertha Stebins who returned with him to Africa. After four years of this happy companionship she succumbed to the terrible African fever, and Morrison threw himself with redoubled energy into his work. The strain of presiding and acting as host and advisor at a meeting of the Conference of Protestant Missions held at Luebo proved too much for a body already depleted by years of incessant toil. It was the last straw upon an overburdened life. Despite the best medical attention and loving care, he grew rapidly worse. Within a week he sank into unconsciousness and on March 14th this great heroic soul quietly fell asleep. He was laid to rest beside his wife at Luebo.

The three outstanding features of Dr. Morrison's life that will be dwelt upon are his work as *Linguist*, as *Champion of the Oppressed*, and as *Missionary Executive*, bearing in mind that these are subordinate to his chief work of preaching the Gospel and winning souls to Christ.

The first step was to learn the language. Next an alphabet must be adopted and the language re-



WM. M. MORRISON, '87

duced to writing, its laws ascertained, studied, a grammar formulated, and a dictionary made. After this came the work of translating. The language thus made ready for use had to be taught to the natives. Morrison's own words will convey an idea of the magnitude of the task he had undertaken. "I am almost oppressed with discouragement when I think of Bible translation. Three great monsters rise up before me in the darkness: first of all the work is with the very bottom of humanity—perhaps as low as the lowest, with an unbroken history of perhaps thousands of years of ignorance, superstition and spiritual darkness. Another difficulty is the fact that all the customs, manners, pursuits and minds of the people are so different from the people described in Bible history. But perhaps the greatest difficulty of all and the most discouraging is the fact that after I have spent many weary years in translation work, not one man can read a word of what I have written. In the majority of mission lands, the people can read, and a great work can be done, at once, in translating the Bible and in writing religious tracts. But here in Africa that important

means of spreading the truth cannot be employed. In fact I have not seen a single character that seems to indicate the most remote conception of a written language."

In eight months he was able to speak with a degree of satisfaction in the Baluba tongue. In three years he had reduced to writing the Baluba and Bena Lulua dialects and finished a grammar of 416 pages. The thoroughness and accuracy of the work is evidenced by the statement of other missionaries "that after twelve years of cumulative experience not one flaw or error has been found in this marvelous book." He also translated some of the Parables and Miracles, paraphrased other portions of the Bible, prepared a catechism, a hymn book and school books. All this was preparatory to the great objective of a translation of the entire Bible. Just before his death he completed the translation of the Four Gospels and Book of Acts. In the last few months the announcement has been made that the dream of Morrison had been fulfilled by the publication of the entire Bible in the Baluba-Lulua language under the supervision of Rev. T. C. Vinson, his biographer and for many years his collaborator in the work of translation.

Of the Grammar and Dictionary Sir Harry H. Johnson, an eminent explorer and authority on Africa, wrote to Dr. Morrison, "I need hardly say it is one of a very high order and worthy to rank with the best classical studies of the Bantu language family." Upon the publication of this work the degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by his Alma Mater.

In addition to his remarkable and arduous work on the language another outstanding feature of the life of this great man was his effectively espousing, from the first, the cause of the natives who were being exploited and oppressed by agents of the Belgian king, Leopold, and by concessionary companies formed for developing the resources of the Congo.

Upon his arrival in the Congo, Morrison took note of the willful violation of treaty stipulations by the Belgian officials. His protests, by letters to the officials themselves, by articles in periodicals and by publications in the Kasai Herald, the organ of the Mission, were most potent influences in arousing public sentiment to secure reform.

On his first furlough one of the greatest of his accomplishments was the work he did on the Continent, in England, and in America, by exposing the flagrant violations of the treaty by which the Congo State had been erected, the wanton vandalism and destruction of resources of the country and the horrible cruelties practised upon the natives.

In Belgium an ineffectual effort was made to have an audience with the King, but only an interview

with some of the ministers was secured but without visible results. In England he addressed a distinguished audience at Whitehall and had the unusual privilege of speaking before Parliament. Public sentiment was aroused and Parliament passed a resolution to the effect that "King Leopold stood impeached before the bar of Christendom for his high crimes and misdemeanors against humanity and more especially for his violation, wholesale and retail, of the provisions of the international act drawn up at Berlin in the years 1884-1885."

Even in Belgium a small group of reformers with Mr. Emile Vandervelde as leader denounced the inhuman practises of their king and demanded reform in the Congo.

In America Morrison threw himself with his whole soul into arousing public sentiment. In the courts of the Southern and the Northern Presbyterian Churches, in the Boston Peace Conference and through leading periodicals, by memorial to the Senate of the United States, he endeavored to enlist the influence of our people and Government on behalf of the Congo. Leopold under this pressure of public opinion appointed a commission to investigate conditions in the Congo. It was a government investigating itself. This Commission was forced to bring in a report which in every particular sustained the charges brought by Morrison and other missionaries. This, together with a report of the British Consul to the same effect, resulted in Great Britain approaching the signatory powers of the Berlin and Brussels acts with a demand for reforms in the Congo. Through the efforts of the Congo Reform Association in England and America the Congo State was wrested from the hands of Leopold and made a colony. Untold relief was thus brought to millions of oppressed natives.

Most men would have regarded the splendid achievement already won as a sufficient performance of duty, but noting that widespread abuses still existed, Morrison continued his protest.

A voluminous correspondence with the officials of the State and the Kassai Rubber Company ensued after Morrison's first return from Africa. Notwithstanding all the Congo Reform Association had done, and the fair promises of Belgium, it was found that these reforms had not been very extensive, nor the promises fulfilled. In a letter to Dr. Chester, Morrison says, "Regarding the Congo State affairs, I need only say that we are not now suffering from the old forms of outrage so much, hand cutting, slave raiding, murdering, etc., but I am sorry to say that I believe the sum total of suffering is much more than it was formerly."

By this denunciation of the new and more refined system of oppression, through correspondence with

State officials and through the Kassai Herald, Morrison became a marked man for revenge or riddance. This was accentuated by the fact that the exposure of the atrocities had caused a disastrous drop in the stock of the Kassai Rubber Company which in desperation and revenge they were trying to retrieve. Exception was taken to an article by Sheppard in the Kassai Herald and he and Morrison, as editor, were indicted and peremptorily summoned before a court at Leopoldville, a thousand miles from home to be tried on a charge of slander, with penalty of a fine of \$16,000 or five years imprisonment.

Morrison, against whom the charges were aimed in reality from the outset, assumed the entire responsibility and onus of trial. Notwithstanding the manifest haste, injustice, and arbitrary inconvenience imposed on Morrison there was no cringing, or flinching, or attempt at evasion, or retraction.

On the one side was a powerful and autocratic Government and wealthy company, and on the other two poor missionaries representing the cause of justice and humanity. The charge against Shepard was dismissed, the Kassai Rubber Company required to pay the costs and the charge against Morrison was summarily dropped. The acquittal was a signal vindication of Morrison not only in the Congo, but before the world. Sir Conan Doyle said that Morrison on trial at Leopoldville was a more striking exponent of liberty than the Bartholdi statue in New York Harbor.

The first and most far reaching policy originated by Morrison at Luebo was that of having every native who came under the influence of the Mission begin, as soon as possible, to teach some one else. With a leader's vision he seized upon the Society of Christian Endeavor to train the youth for service. The Morrison Training School was established with the same idea of increasing the efficiency of the work of the youth already going out to tell the story of the Gospel.

The development of the infant church in self government is credited to Dr. Morrison more than anyone else. As the Lulus were degenerate and lazy, no one of that tribe was received into the church until he had raised and harvested a crop.

In 1913 a Theological Seminary was established largely through the work of Dr. Morrison. He also formed the plan of having an annual or semi-annual meeting of all workers of the Mission for conference, instruction, and inspiration. He was twice elected president of the Conference of Protestant Missions in the Congo, composed of fourteen denominations. In addition to the administrative work he was busy with the work of his own mission; superintending the teaching of trades, building, road making, farming, teaching, translating, publishing,

editing, and making long evangelistic trips without the ordinary conveniences that are at hand in most mission fields.

Possibly the most impressive sight of this man of such extraordinary gifts of linguistic and executive genius is of his preaching the Gospel to these simple folk in their own tongue and after the toil of the day going his rounds of pastoral work, entering the huts of the natives, counselling, instructing and praying with them, as a father.

For intellectual power and linguistic talent; for breadth of vision and charity to others; for self control under every form of trial; for utter selflessness; for courage in face of danger; for administrative ability of the first order; for clear-sighted wisdom; for originality in plans and policies for work; for depth of spirituality and ability to endure and perform hard work; William MacCutchan Morrison has had no superior in the mission force of any church.

Joseph E. Cockrell, '26, passed through Lexington last month on an auto trip. He is banking, farming and practicing law in Dallas, Texas.

Ralph L. Scott, '26, is to be an instructor in English at Georgia Tech this year.

A complete Directory of Washington and Lee Alumni has just been published. It includes a list of former students, with biographies by classes from 1749 to 1926. Also, a personal record of all campus activity such as athletics, scholarships, publications, etc., has been added. The book contains 608 pages and 22 full-page illustrations, handsomely bound in dark blue cloth. If you have not received your copy return this blank with check or money order for \$4.50 to the ALUMNI, INC., Drawer 897, Lexington, Va., and it will be mailed at once, prepaid.

Name.....
 Address.....
 State.....

War Letters of Kiffin Yates Rockwell, '13 (Continued)

Dear Mamma:

Just a few lines to let you know that I am well and thinking of you. This is the sixth day that we have been in a small village in the rear of the trenches. It was to be six days of rest, but each day, at 11 A. M., we have gone out with our guns and picks and shovels and dug trenches until 4 P. M.

The same was to be done yesterday, Xmas, but about ten of us slipped off to a farmhouse and drank coffee and talked all day. This morning we went to work at seven and worked till eleven and then with the others until 4 P. M. Tonight, we go back to the trenches.

I suppose Paul has written you that he is out of it, but his condition is not serious. I haven't heard, but am hoping he was sent to Paris.

We had plenty of good things to eat for Xmas, some of them bought and some sent to us from Paris. About the best thing was a Virginia ham given us by an American doctor who is in the Legion. It had been sent to him. We had candy, nuts, jam, cheese, etc., and I even had an orange given me by an Englishman, from a package he received.

The weather has been fine for the last few days, cold but clear.

Much love,

Kiffin.

Dec. 26, 1914.

Dear Paul:

Received your letter yesterday, also saw your article in the "Daily Mail," which we all thought well written. This is the sixth day that we have been here in C——, supposedly for a rest, but every day we have gone out at eleven o'clock and dug trenches until four o'clock. Yesterday, they did the same, but about ten of us slipped off and spent the afternoon at a farmhouse drinking coffee and rum. This morning we went to work at seven and quit at eleven. To-night, we go back to the trenches. I have had an awful cold for the past week and have felt perfectly rotten. Mail was so congested that few packages have arrived. Only two came for the Americans and we split the things up among ourselves (that is, among the ones who claim to be Americans). We have had plenty to eat, but I don't think anything has been distributed that you would need or care for. There are socks, gloves, helmets, mufflers and all kinds of woollen goods for everyone. But they are only lice-traps, and really not needed, so I don't bother to load myself down with any. I haven't received any package from Hilda; if it comes I will send it on to you if possible; otherwise, eat it myself. Some man in Paris

sent a package of two mufflers, two pairs of socks and two helmets for you and me, but nothing else. We are all loaded down with such things, so they are worthless, but I will write today and thank him.

I have not been able to locate your "Rubaiyat." Casey said his girl gave the films to Prince. I have your Toulouse book. Bill Thaw left day before yesterday to join an aviation corps. The English expect to be transferred to the English Army soon; they took the names of all the English, and Rapier wanted to add my name. I had rather stay with France but sometimes I feel that this is a D—— rotten outfit, and I had best transfer, being handicapped by not speaking French. Send me a 20-franc bill, to pay up my few debts. Dr. V—V—(Van Voast) gave us a good Virginia ham, which we all enjoyed very much. As I said, we had plenty to eat for Xmas, but I didn't enjoy it much, owing to the bad cold. Hope you had a good Xmas.

Much love,

Kiffin.

2eme Regiment Etranger,
Bon C. Iere Cie.,
Dec. 29, 1914.

This is the third day back in the same trenches as we were in last. The line is a little more active. Last night our petit poste and a German patrol had a little scrap. They gave "Aux Armes." We stayed out for a few minutes, then started back in, when the moon came out. It made the trees in the distance look like a vast wave of men coming across the field. Two or three officers yelled "Aux arms," with their voices full of alarm, and there was much excitement for a few minutes. We were commanded not to fire until they were close, and then the mistake was discovered. Later in the night shrapnel shells burst right over us, and the Germans turned loose their machine-guns on the whole line of trenches. The fire was high, and no one was injured.

We have plenty of clothing and food, owing to packages arriving from Paris. Passed Rapier yesterday; he yelled "Hello! and live in hopes."

Kiffin.

Announcement has been received of the approaching marriage of Philip F. Howerton, '24, to Miss Lemma Jordan Shepherd of Lenoir, N. C., the wedding to take place in November.

Dr. Benjamin A. Wooten, accompanied by his family, spent the summer in Wisconsin where he accepted an appointment at Yerkes observatory.

PERSONALS

John M. Withrow, '63, died at his home in Lexington on May 15th.

We learned with regret that Levi Pearce, '80, died recently at Cotulla, Texas.

The engagement of William J. Rushton, Jr., '21, to Miss Elizabeth Jane Perry has recently been announced. The wedding will take place in November.

A wedding invitation of much interest is that of Wm. Henry Trotter, Jr., '22, who was married in July to Miss Charlotte Llewellyn of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Prof. John A. Graham and Prof. Carl E. Gill spent the summer in Europe.

Announcement was received at the Alumni Office during the summer of the marriage of Robert C. Smith, '26, to Miss Margaret Miller, June 30th.

W. L. Northcutt, '82, located in Cynthiana, Kentucky, is engaged in flour milling and retail coal dealing.

Richard Beard, '24, is associated with the Cherokee Mills, of Birmingham, Alabama. He expects to be married in October.

Captain Reuben Ragland, '10, of Jacksonville, Florida, was the guest recently of Colonel R. Barclay Poague, at the Virginia Military Institute.

Invitation was received to the marriage of Perry D. Howerton, '22, to Miss Leonore Elizabeth Colyer of Charlotte, N. C. on September 18th.

On September 16th, Miss Otis Newcomb of Saxe, Virginia, became the bride of Charles McC. Morrison, '19. The couple will make their home at Colliertown, Virginia.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Walter C. Preston, '15, to Miss Margie Russell of Boston, Massachusetts, the wedding taking place on September 11th.

Frank A. Nelson, '96, Secretary of the Chattanooga Clearing House Association, is attending the National Bankers Convention in Los Angeles, California.

FUNERAL OF JOHN A. KINNEAR

The funeral of Mr. John A. Kinnear, '20, took place at Timber Ridge at 11:00 o'clock September 11th, at the Old Stone Church, Pastor Williams and Dr. Gibson conducting the services. Mr. Kinnear went over with the W. & L. Ambulance Section in the war, and tuberculosis which caused his death resulted from his being gassed on the battle front.

Prof. William J. Bean taught this summer at the University of Virginia summer school.

The Lee Moulton Brunner Library of Dramatic Literature is being established at Washington and Lee by James D. Brunner of Jefferson City, Tennessee, in memory of his son, Lee Moulton, who died at Chapel Hill, N. C., April 29, 1903. The library consists of about four hundred volumes so far, and more volumes will be contributed at a later date.

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Claiborne W. Gooch, '15, to Miss Cornelia Christian, both of Lynchburg, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. James Lewis Howe spent some weeks during the summer in Massachusetts at the seashore at Sansbury Beach.

Prof. Clayton E. Williams and Prof. Earl K. Paxton spent the summer in study at Columbia University, New York City.

Prof. James F. Moffat, Jr., taught at the University of Alabama near Tuscaloosa, Alabama, during the summer.

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COMMENCEMENT, 1926

(Continued from Page 7)

Va.; C. P. Rose, '21, Grundy, Va.; C. A. Joyce, '23, Logan, W. Va.; E. F. Garber, '21, Harrisonburg, Va.; Jas. R. Caskie, '06 and '09, Lynchburg, Va.; J. L. Baber, Jr., '14, Lynchburg, Va.; Geo. W. Whip, '06, Baltimore, Md.; L. P. Holland, '06, Suffolk, Va.; S. S. McNeer, '16, Huntington, W. Va.; J. W. Fitchett, '24, Huntington, W. Va.; M. D. Campbell, '05, Lexington, Va.; D. L. Ragland, Jr., '24, Danville, Va.; H. Grey Funkhouser, '21, Dayton, Va.; Emmett MacCorkle, '74, Rockbridge Baths, Va.; F. Gordon Hudgins, '25, Newport News, Va.; A. G. Robinson, '70, Lexington, Va.; E. D. Gibson, '24, Mansfield, O.; Jno. S. Coe, '87, Boyce, Va.; Charles C. Thomas, '06, Baltimore, Md.; E. M. Cameron, '24, Irwin, Penn.; L. J. Desha, '06, Lexington, Va.; G. W. Rader, '04, Murat, Va.; R. B. Houchens, '25, Pineville, W. Va.; J. H. Campbell, '12, Lexington, Va.; John C. Moomaw, '11, Hollins, Va.; Harry Tucker, '10, Raleigh, N. C.; George Haw, '04, Richmond, Va.; J. E. Quisenberry, '06, Lexington, Va.; B. F. Harlow, '96, Lexington, Va.; Carl E. L. Gill, '21, Lexington, Va.; Earle K. Paxton, '08, Lexington, Va.; L. J. Boxly, '09, Roanoke, Va.; J. G. Johnston, '11, Murat, Va.; B. F. Howard, '21, Welch, W. Va.; Edwin H. Howard, '24, Hagerstown, Md.; L. W. Irwin, '88, Williamsburg, Va.; R. E. Sherrill, '22, Haskell, Tex.; L. M. Harrison, '23, Bluffton, Ga.; S. M. Scott, '68, Terra Alta, W. Va.; J. S. Grasty, '04, Charlottesville, Va.; H. D. Campbell, '82, Lexington, Va.; D. C. Hatton, '99, Erwin, Tenn.; E. B. Roeser, '06, Montgomery, W. Va.; H. Austin Spang, Jr.; '25, New Haven, Conn.; Henry M. Bandy, '06, Norton, Va.; Madison P. Coe, '15, Washington, D. C.; A. L. Stras, '10, Roanoke, Va.; Curtis C. Humphries, '17, Lexington, Va.; John C. Heavener, '22, Webster Springs, W. Va.; P. G. Wilson, '24, Staunton, Va.; Thos. R. Nelson, '25, Staunton, Va.; R. G. Whittle, '24, Roanoke, Va.; F. C. Switzer, '24, Harrisonburg, Va.; Henry K. Hill, Jr., '25, Louisville, Ky.; B. R. Hooper, '11, Covington, Va.; C. C. McNeill, '03, Savannah, Ga.; W. Hill Brown, Jr., '26, Manassas, Va.; Hugh M. Witt, '10, Richmond, Va.; Marvin H. Walton, '25, Danville, Va.; W. C. Raftery, '15, Yonkers, N. Y.; Thomas C. Penn, '23, Roanoke, Va.; Denis S. Kilmer, '11, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Bill Taylor, '27, Danville, Va.; M. Spector, '25, Staunton, Va.; John C. Summers, '25, Charleston, W. Va.

**BLUE AND WHITE DEFEATED KENTUCKY
IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE**

In one of the greatest free-for-alls ever staged in the Southern Conference, Washington and Lee nosed out a victory over a surprisingly strong Kentucky eleven. The Generals showed a strong running attack, while the Wildcats displayed one of the best passing machines ever uncovered in Kentucky. The final score was 14-13 with the Virginians hanging on the bigger end. Over-eagerness cost the Kentuckians the game when they were offside after Captain Rauber of the Generals had missed the try for extra point in the third quarter.

Whitlock intercepted a Wildcat pass in the first half and ran 60 yards for a touchdown, after Kentucky had scored on passes. Kentucky then started another drive for a touchdown, and the half ended 13-7. In the second half the Generals staged a spectacular 60 yard drive for a touchdown with Rauber and Whitlock bearing the brunt of the attack. The fourth quarter was featured by two offensive drives by the Wildcats, and the game ended with Washington and Lee driving toward the Kentucky line.

Whitlock and Rauber starred in the backfield for the Virginians while Fitzpatrick, Holt, and Spotts excelled in line work. For Kentucky, the passing of Jenkins was outstanding, while Schulte, Smith, Gilb and Pence also did good work.

DR. TUCKER APPOINTED ON BOARD

Dr. R. H. Tucker, professor of Economics and Business Administration, has recently been appointed by Governor Byrd as a member of the committee to cooperate with the New York Bureau of Municipal Research in making an extended survey of the administrative organization of state and local government in the State of Virginia. One of the cardinal features of this committee is to investigate the conditions in Virginia and to equalize the taxes in the counties accordingly.

Dr. Tucker delivered the commencement address at the College of William and Mary last June where he received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Prof. Roscoe B. Ellard spent the summer in the pursuit of graduate studies at the University of Missouri.