

DR. GEORGE H. DENNY
"—elected president"

THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE

VOL. IV

NOVEMBER, 1928

No. 4

The Year

Student registration means tuition fees. Tuition fees balance an inadequate endowment income with operating expense. They are the variable between deficit and surplus. Floods, storms and crop failures appeared to be the causes for a falling off in registration. By mid-summer administrative officers were gravely concerned. Alumni were appealed to.

In Lexington the torrents descended. Tourist travel decreased. But the campus greens grew verdantly. Soggy and quiet, Lexington awaited the opening of college. Spongy and brilliant, the campus bade welcome.

First comers were the tall and rangy, short and stocky, fleet and balanced youths to compose the 1928 Football Squad. Grateful for the soft resilient turf on the new Wilson Field they pounded off surplus poundage, loosened stiff joints, flexed muscles and studied strategy and tactics.

Betimes, professors tanned from fishing and camping trips, sea coast visits and cross country touring or bearing the academic palor of summer study returned, reviewed lectures, planned new courses, composed the Faculty of Washington and Lee University.

Fraternity houses were opened and victrolas oiled. Student house managers dickered with cooks, maids and butlers, with merchants and supply salesmen; pondered last year's deficits.

Gawky and ill-at-ease or poised and self-confident, strange new faces appeared, hesitatingly made their way about the campus, located their pre-engaged lodgings, shifted and shuffled in line for the slow grinding of ponderous matriculation machinery, donned traditional freshman caps, attended innumerable lectures on what, when and why to do at Washington and Lee, were feted, dined, escorted, badgered and beleaguered by Fraternity rushers; created the class of 1932.

Old and new faces appeared at the gymnasium, auditorium *pro tem*, peered at the formal Faculty array, heard President Henry Louis Smith briefly open the session.

Gruff, efficient, busy Registrar E. S. Mattingly announced that students registered by October 6th numbered 905, more than ever before at that time in previous years. Official and alumni activity born of midsummer alarm had been productive.

A new daily routine was instituted. Student slumbers within hearing distance of the college bell were tollfully interrupted at 8 A. M., student breakfasts were gulped at 8:25, first classes met at 8:30, lunch at 12:30; classes, laboratory and athletics consumed full afternoons. Students and faculty expressed a general approval of the new system.

Eleven men were chosen by Coach Herron to demonstrate his teachings against Lynchburg College. A smoother and more finished performance than is usual in an opening game was given by each of the first and second elevens. One Mr. Thibideau did most of the pigskin laden stepping. Mr. Lott, Mr. White, Mr. Eberhardt, Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Barnett completed the back-field performance behind an efficient line; score, W. & L. 58, Lynchburg 0.

On the following Saturday the mettle of the Football Team was tried and tested against the strong, heavy and potent eleven from North Carolina State College. Again the above back-field coterie, flashingly assisted by a long and lean sophomore end by the name of Leigh Williams, demonstrated a sound training in the fundamentals of the game, this time against a determined and powerful opposition. Score, W. & L. 38, N. C. State 6.

Alumni planned to entertain Mr. Herron and his pupils at Lexington, Ky., on October 13; at Charleston, W. Va., on October 20; at Knoxville, Tenn., on October 27; to be entertained at Charlottesville, Va., on November 3 and at Lexington, Va., on November 17; to dine in New York on November 9 and journey to Princeton for the increasingly important engagement with the Tigers on the 10th; to visit the nation's capital for the Maryland game on November 24 and to close the season in the warm radiance of the Florida sun and Jacksonville hospitality on Thanksgiving Day, November 29.

Privately students made good resolutions to study hard, attend classes regularly and bring credit to self, college and family.

A bare quorum of trustees met on October 11, received the resignation of President Henry Louis Smith, elected their one time president, Dr. George H. Denny, now president of the University of Alabama, to succeed him; elected banker W. McC. Martin, '95, of St. Louis, Mo., to Board membership.

On the Campus

Publications:

The Ring-tum Phi, student weekly, founded 1897, appeared on news-print paper in seven column form with a regular newspaper makeup and new features extending its news radius beyond campus confines. Reason: student editor, Henry P. Johnson, experienced in newspaper work. *The Mink*, allegedly student humorous publication, did not appear at all. Reason: Faculty frowns backed by student and alumni scowls. *The Southern Collegian*, oldest student publication (founded 1865) revived last year, planned to stimulate student literary endeavor, to issue bi-monthly; resurrected the annual Santini medal award (founded 1870 by Mr. Joseph Santini of New Orleans, for the writer of the best essay appearing each year in the *Southern Collegian*.) THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE, official alumni association organ, newest publication connected with Washington and Lee (founded 1924) sought one thousand new subscribers. Reason: to make monthly publication practicable. Result: in doubt; required subscriptions not yet received.

Troubadours:

Aesthetes, drama minded folk, and other mature parties interested in student dramatic activity wondered. The Troubadours, student dramatic and musical organization, jointly conceived by E. B. Shultz, '16, Dr. J. L. Howe, and V. E. Kemp, '20, in 1920, has taken a more serious turn of late years. Wonderers envisioned the possibility of a nationally recognized drama laboratory, of jazzless musical endeavor—of a little theatre on the campus.

Student Body:

Students govern themselves at Washington and Lee. Representatively elected officers and executive committeemen make and enforce rules, call and conduct assemblies, hear and try cases in violation of the famed honor system, maintain an office. Under their direction is the Freshman council, strong armed and judicial minded upper class body charged with the assimilation of Freshmen.

To be assimilated Freshmen must wear a small blue cap topped by a white button, must always salute passing students with the traditional "Hi, gentlemen"; must remain indoors after 10 P. M.; must attend all called rallies and cheer practices; must not appear in public in unconventional attire, i. e., knickers, blazers, spats, unless commanded to do so as in a pajama parade to celebrate an athletic victory; must not escort a young lady to a dance or appear at a dance without some symbol of his collegiate verdure such as green socks and a green tie.

Disobedience means a summons from the potent

Freshman council; a summons means a trial; a trial often means a sentence—sometimes an acquittal; sentences are measured in "licks"; they range from two to ten according to the gravity of offense. Instruments (paddles) are furnished by the culprit—leverage by the council.

Straw Vote:

Sponsored by the *Ring-tum Phi*, students indicated their choice for President of the United States. Previously (May, 1927) they had nominated their choice for the Democratic party in mock convention. By straw vote they polled 261 votes for their mock convention nominee, Al Smith; 178 for his opponent, Herbert Hoover.

ADMINISTRATION

New President:

In June, 1901, a tall, angular and scholarly professor of Latin strolled homeward from the annual boat crew race, was met by the Secretary of the W. & L. Board of Trustees and informed that he had been elected acting President of Washington and Lee University. Surprised but willing he took over the responsibilities of that office at the age of thirty. A few months later his election was made permanent.

For ten years thereafter Dr. George H. Denny served so ably that in 1912 he was called to the presidency of a much larger institution, the University of Alabama. His departure brought loud lamentations from alumni and students who had learned to revere him as "Mike" Denny—tolerant, human and genial friend; shrewd, aggressive educational promoter; firm and able administrator.

From Davidson College, N. C., came "Mike" Denny's successor, wiry, graying, militant educator; fluent, eloquent and penetrating speaker; aggressive, ambitious and practical idealist, Henry Louis Smith, to revolutionize entrance and scholarship requirements; to enforce discipline; to take up the work where his able predecessor had left off.

From New York came news of the Rosenthal murder—tame incident in the light of modern machine gun crime; came press dispatches magnifying the names of "The Wop," "Gyp-the-Blood" and "Lefty Louie." Right handed but revolutionary, the new President had been christened "Louis." Snickering, smarty students surreptitiously supplied the sobriquet "Lefty Louie."

An unseemly student jest, the sobriquet soon became a transcendent symbol—a symbol of serene conviction, of educational statesmanship, of fearless progress; became a term of admiration and endearment.

President Smith added further to the University's buildings and equipment, endowment and income, student attendance and scholastic standing, prestige and fame; served seventeen full and fruitful years during which he changed unsympathetic misunderstanding into admiring co-operation; blended personal desires and ambitions into workable and efficiently harmonious endeavor; symbolized and enthroned the sobriquet "Lefty."

New needs arose. Dr. Smith, ever progressive, arose to meet them. But age and approaching retirement (automatic at the age of 70) loomed against the background of previous progress. At the June Board meeting, Dr. Smith spoke of his 70th birthday, July 30, 1929; reminded the Board that his successor must soon be chosen. To the Board at their meeting on October 11 he presented his resignation, effective July 1, 1929.

Regretfully, inevitably, the Board accepted, made retirement provisions, gratefully recalled valued and noteworthy additions, innovations, and enhancements attributable to the energy and foresight of the retiring president, (in part—the Chemistry building; Graham Dormitory; Doremus Gymnasium; enrollment from 600 to 900; revival of the Lee School of Journalism; establishment of the Department of Public Speaking; more strict requirements for entrance and graduation, etc.) appointed a committee to draft a resolution of appreciation.

Prepared, the Board unanimously recalled their one time president—tall, angular and scholarly Latin Professor, George H. Denny, now 58, from the University of Alabama, to forward the movement so ably carried on in 1902-1912; so ably advanced by President Smith, 1912-1929.

Dean:

Fort Worth, Texas, will be the scene of the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, December 5, 6, 7. To Fort Worth will go venerable Dean Harry D. Campbell, '82, representing Washington and Lee. En route he might stop at Memphis; Little Rock; at Shreveport and Birmingham upon the return trip. Alumni, as always, will assemble with pleasure to greet, see and hear Dean Campbell.

Dean's List:

Distinctions are valued in this democratic age. A new distinction may now be achieved by proficient W. & L. students. Highly creditable scholarship and conduct records place students achieving them upon the Dean's list. The Dean's list is a passport to unexcused absences, unusual privileges.



W. McCLESNEY MARTIN, '95
"Working Member"

Trustee:

Referring back to committee proposed constitutional provisions changing the complexion of their body, the Board on October 11 elected to their membership W. McC. Martin, B.A., '95, of St. Louis, Mo., lawyer, banker, public servant, chairman of the Board of the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank (see ALUMNI MAGAZINE, January 1928). Mr. Martin has kept contact with the University, has served her generously, has been honored by her (Phi Beta Kappa 1926), now comes to the Board as a working member.

Opening:

Some nine hundred students informally straggled to the gymnasium for the formal convention of the 1928-29 session.

Mooted is the numerical assignment of this session in the chronology of years. Whether the one hundred forty-sixth or the one hundred seventy-ninth session, Washington and Lee was briefly and optimistically opened by President Henry Louis Smith — probably the last session that he would officially convene.

Had he been so minded President Smith might have briefly informed and entertained new students by an expression of opinion as to Washington and Lee's attainable possessions. Such an opinion in our estimation might have been phrased as follows:

Traditions, hallowed by sacrificial lives, practical from mature experience, productive, are here for infusion.

Splendid are our courses of study; unfair, outworn and crippling are some of their combinations into requirements for graduation.

Blessed with a working honor system and an efficient student government we have an incomplete and inadequate system for the proper direction of new students during their first year.

Able, unusually proficient, talented and sympathetic are the professors who direct and apply your instruction. Smooth, agreeable and harmonious are their individual relationships. Collectively they react conservatively.

Particularly strong and well manned are the Law School, the Department of Chemistry, the School of Commerce.

Well balanced, agreeably successful and prosperous, our athletic relationships within and without, are far above the average.

Incomplete and ineffective is our inherited system of official faculty regulation of student discipline. Thus ridicule, sarcasm and disrespect are often expressive of the general campus spirit.

Thus, our moral reputation has suffered, been exaggerated and warped in the public mind.

Loyal, generous and co-operative, our alumni have reflected credit upon Alma Mater, have always responded to her demands.

Inadequately endowed, handicapped for funds, yet fairly well equipped, this is the institution you are about to enter.

FUNDS:

Eight years ago Washington and Lee appealed to her sons for a Million Dollar Endowment Fund. An early subscriber was the General Education Board (Rockefeller Foundation)—\$400,000 upon the condition that alumni and friends gave (paid in) twice as much.

Alumni and friends met the Rockefeller offer with subscriptions; during the eight years have paid in over one-half million dollars to the Fund. As agreed the Rockefeller Board sent checks totaling one-half that amount; thrice renewed their contingent offer.

The last Rockefeller renewal expired July 1st. Asked to renew this offer the Board hesitated, pondered the eight years time extension, the three hundred thousand dollars in unpaid subscriptions by Washington and Lee alumni and friends.

Late in September the General Educational Board wired: "The Board reluctantly agrees to extend their offer until January 1, 1929."

Meaning: an act of generous consideration, obviously this is the last renewal of a generous offer; obviously Washington and Lee will lose approximately one hundred fifty thousand dollars or a part thereof if unpaid subscriptions are not met before Jan. 1, 1929. Negotiable notes for discount at banks are acceptable in payment of these pledges.

BURKS FUND:

To honor and perpetuate the name of late Judge Martin P. Burks, '70, at Washington and Lee and to advance and further develop the Washington and Lee Law School, alumni spontaneously inaugurated an appeal for \$100,000 with which to endow a Burks Chair of Pleading and Practice.

Over seventeen thousand dollars have been pledged—a goodly portion paid in. The appeal is being quietly carried on by the alumni committee in charge.

Facts to be noted: cash payments to the Burks Fund received before Jan. 1, 1929, will secure to the fund a fifty percent equivalent from the Rockefeller Foundation (see above). Payments made to the Burks Fund may be credited as payments on outstanding endowment pledges by donors with delinquent endowment subscriptions. Payments to the Burks Fund may be made in four equal annual instalments.

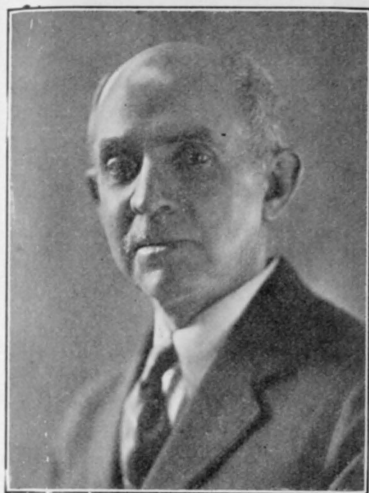
POEMS ON LEXINGTON LIFE

Negotiations are now being carried on with Little, Brown and Co., a publishing company of Boston, Mass., with regards to printing a book of poetry written by Dr. Benjamin F. Sledd, '86, Professor of English at Wake Forest, N. C. The title of the book is to be "Old Lexington Life," and the poems are the true experiences of the author during his five years of college life here, from 1881 to 1886.

Dr. Sledd, although now a professor in another school, has never lost his affection for his Alma Mater, and has presented the manuscript for his book to W. & L., the proceeds of which will be used in whatever way the faculty thinks best.

He was born in Big Island, Va., and attended school at Johns Hopkins as well as here. While here he won a total of six prizes, scholarships and medals, and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity. He has been at Wake Forest since 1888, and holds the degrees of M.A. and Litt.D.

MR. and MRS. "EDDIE" CAMPBELL, '18, of Washington, D. C., were visitors at the home of Dean Harry D. Campbell during the middle of October.



PAUL M. PENICK
No red ink

Secretary-Treasurer:

The investment of one and one-half millions of dollars endowment, the collection of fees and income, the expenditure of funds, the general supervision of buildings and grounds are but a few of the multifarious responsibilities of bright-eyed, dynamic, shrewd Treasurer Paul M. Penick, B.L., '96.

President of a bank, of a motor company, of a real estate development company, partner in a law firm and in many another non-professional enterprise, the Secretary-Treasurer is well qualified to serve as the spine of Washington and Lee University. Somewhat frail in body but keenly alert in mind he was perturbed by a decrease in mid-winter student registration.

To Mr. Penick student registration is translated into figures—figures to be entered in red or black ink—surplus, balance or deficit. Many years have passed since the red ink of deficit in operating expense appeared on the Washington and Lee books.

President Smith shared Treasurer Penick's perturbation. He bestirred Registrar Mattingly, Alumni Secretary Kemp and efficient private Secretary Ella G. Webster to student-getting activity; wrote letters to alumni, prospective students and their parents, to High and Preparatory School officials. Registrations came tumbling in, the shadow of probable deficit waned, Treasurer Penick, suffering from a serious illness, was pleased.

Journalism:

The International Press Exhibition was being held at Cologne, Germany. There was a booth devoted to Schools of Journalism in the United States. In that booth was an exhibit by and of the Lee Memorial School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, prepared by ambitious Journalism Professor R. B. Ellard.

Attending the convention was James Melvin Lee, Director of the Department of Journalism, New York University. Upon his return Director Lee wrote to President Smith, "It will interest you to know that at Cologne the most striking exhibit in the booth devoted to Schools of Journalism in the United

States was that of Washington and Lee. Beautifully prepared, the arrangement of the items certainly deserves some commendation from you for the excellent taste shown."

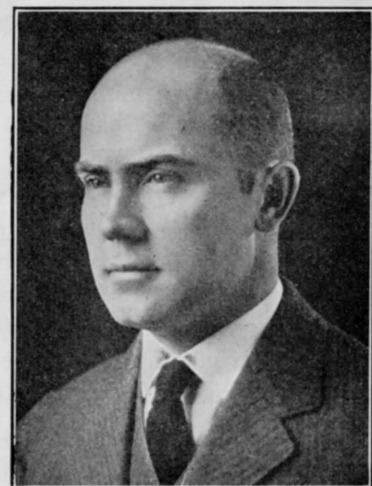
Publicity:

Alumni and friends look to the press for news about Washington and Lee. In charge of sending news dispatches to the press (except athletic news which is under the direction of the Athletic Association) is the School of Journalism. Ambitious, a large portion of the news dispatches relating to Washington and Lee in general are but publicity items for the School of Journalism in particular. Notable has been the unprecedented publicity given to the Southern preparatory school press convention sponsored here annually. Noted was the over prominent placing of the School of Journalism in press notices of the resignation of President Henry Louis Smith and the election of Dr. George H. Denny. Result: the exclusion of legitimate news of more general interest, the distortion in the public mind of the relative importance of our otherwise capable department of journalism.

Registrar:

Unpreparedness is not the habit of sternly efficient, smoothly methodical Registrar E. S. Mattingly. Yet the opening of college came near to finding him unprepared. Reason: an automobile accident near Staunton as he was driving toward Washington with his mother early in September. He was slightly injured, and his mother more seriously so.

Despite injury and filial worry, Registrar Mattingly was on the job for the ponderous grinding of cumbersome matriculation machinery September 11-12-13. Desk cleared (as always), prepared, he announced that by October 6 exactly 905 students had qualified and been accepted for entrance at Washington and Lee.



E. S. MATTINGLY
Never unprepared

JOHN G. RAGSDALE, '23, of El Dorado, Ark., with his wife and two little boys, were visitors to Lexington this summer.

The First Half of an Ideal Undergraduate Course

BY HENRY LOUIS SMITH

As a prelude to my contribution to this issue of THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE let me state that as George Washington and Robert E. Lee were both rebels against long-established forms of government, and as General Lee was a still more daring rebel against the long-established usages of college training which ruled the educational world of 1865, so as his educational successor I am a thoroughly convinced rebel against the established and rigid curriculum of the so-called "liberal" college training of today. It is in my judgment a harmful survival of ancient and outgrown aims, methods, and "courses" of study, and hinders both the development and leadership of the South of today.

As our grandfathers retained with a sort of chivalrous devotion that inefficient and hampering form of industry known as chattel slavery long after the other Christian nations had outgrown and abolished it and thus woefully retarded the industrial and commercial development of the South, so today our so-called "higher education" is failing to furnish this industrial-scientific age with effective leadership, and is sorely hampering the happiness and prosperity of the 20th-century South.

A whole volume could not cover such a complex subject. This brief article is only to start you to thinking along new lines.

Let me suggest five undergraduate "courses" now almost totally neglected or unimagined by our faculties, which would vivify and transform our campus ideals and swing our annual crop of graduates and their state or section into well-deserved leadership.

Let the basal and immediate study of every matriculate be *Himself* and his American *Environment*.

1. Let him learn to be an expert chauffeur and care-taker of his *Bodily Organism*. Becoming an expert in *Physiology* and *Personal Hygiene*, in feeding, repairing, and maintaining in buoyant health and vigor his body-engine, in intimate knowledge of its faults and powers and peculiarities—no words can describe the value and profit of this neglected element of a future leader's "college education."

2. Let him supplement this by a "course" in his personal *Psychology* and *Mentality*. As the body-expert helped him test his bodily powers and possibilities when beginning his bodily training, let him under a trained expert study his own mental, moral, and emotional nature. A short course of ethics and applied psychology, with expert guidance in a survey of American vocations and industries, would enable him before his undergraduate course was half over

to lay out at least the general direction of his wisest and most congenial life-work.

3. Let a third specialty of his first two years of undergraduate training be a general study of our *American Civilization*, his human environment, its arts and industries, its laws and customs, its religions and races and social problems. Let his campus, his home-town, his home-state, his church, his social circle, furnish the laboratory where a future leader can thus be practically trained in American Citizenship.

4. A fourth element in this ideal college training is a general knowledge of his physical and material environment, a general review, under suitably trained experts, of the *Applied Sciences* which have transformed American life within a single generation. The keynote of modern civilization is science, its leading dynamic is the application of the attitude and method of science to every human problem and enterprise.

5. The fifth essential element of this first half of an ideal undergraduate education is the study and use of our *English Language*. To be able to understand it clearly and accurately, to write it with force and clarity, to speak it with clearness and energy and convincing power—this is possibly the most essential and the most neglected of all the elements of ideal college training.

The above very brief and hurried article is merely suggestive, and covers only a few studies of the first half of an ideal undergraduate education. The ancient superstition that the most "liberal" and "liberalizing" education of an American citizen is to be given by a series of intellectual gymnastics bearing no discoverable relation to his personal life or its personal problems is as much opposed to modern psychology as trial by combat is to modern ideals of justice.

NEW COURSES:

Re-inaugurated, the department of Philosophy, dormant since the lamented death of brilliant, penetrating, loveable thinker, James R. Howerton, offered three new courses under Prof. W. W. Morton, one-time assistant pastor of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, part time professor of Bible, now duly elected and full fledged professor of Philosophy.

Newspapers are often sued for slander, infringement, etc. To the School of Journalism menu were added courses in Libel and Copyright law; also public opinion and short story writing—all to be taught by new professor, W. L. Mapel, B.A., B.J.

Faculty

INTRODUCTION—PROF. WILLIAM COAN:

Collegiate training in the theories of business is given in the School of Commerce, ably directed by Dr. G. D. Hancock at Washington and Lee. Most practical in the School of Commerce is the department of Accounting, instituted in 1920.

To teach this practical course, Dr. Hancock engaged Prof. Wm. Coan, native of New Orleans, La., graduate of Palmer College, Whitman College and Columbia University. Four years later Prof. Coan was made full professor of Accounting and given an assistant for his growing department—a department which has increased in enrollment for courses from 66 in 1920 to 210 in 1928.

Prior to entering W. & L. professorial ranks, Prof. Coan taught at Palmer College, Whitman College, various high and preparatory schools; was in private business.

Beset by ill health Prof. Coan has developed his department; has developed four certified public accountants to radiantly reflect credit upon Alma Mater and the professor of Accounting—in C.P.A.'s W. J. L. Patten, '23; M. L. Goodman, '26; E. E. Rosboro, '25; and R. W. Terry, '23. In each case the Washington and Lee representatives passed the difficult and rigorous C.P.A. examination with some especial distinction—achieved the highest grades or were the youngest applicants to secure the coveted degree (awarded under state regulation as is admission to the bar).

Clever, witty, genial, Prof. Coan is an able master of ceremonies at Faculty social functions; an able director of amateur dramatic endeavor; a student of the French drama; a discriminating lover of good music (he plays the piano). Withal, a man of figures and balance sheets, of adding machines and calculators.

NEW PROFS:

As announced (ALUMNI MAGAZINE Aug. 1928) few major changes in the Faculty were made for the 1928-29 session. To Lexington came Prof. Wm. L. Mapel, assistant professor of Journalism; Lemuel L. Hill as instructor in Biology; Paul S. Shedd, assistant in Electrical Engineering; James H. Protet, assistant in History. Here they assumed new duties, got acclimated, attended a Faculty "mixer."



A. G. CUMMINGS, '17, is the new principal of the Farmville High School to succeed Prof. Tate, who was transferred to Worsham school. For the past five years Mr. Cummings has taught at Exmore, Northampton County.



PROF. WILLIAM COAN
Clever, Witty, Genial

THE LEE MUSEUM

Alumni interested in Virginia, Lee and Confederate mementoes and relics can secure the following items in these lines by writing to the Lee Museum:

- General Lee after Appomattox (Dr. Franklin L. Riley)\$2.50
- Essays Critical and Historical (Mrs. Mary H. Flournoy) 1.00
- Confederate Bills (genuine)each 35c & 50c
- Wall Hangers of Washington and Lee University .10
- Pamphlets on the Lee Museum10
- Reproductions of General Lee's Will25
- Confederate Flags30
- Reproductions of Gen. Lee's Farewell Address at Appomattox25
- Reproductions of Great Seal of the Confederacy.. 1.50

Any of the above articles will be sent postpaid upon receipt of price. Address:

LEE MUSEUM COMMITTEE,
*Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Virginia.*

All profits are used for the upkeep of the Chapel and the Museum. Remittance should be by check or money order.

LATEST ADDITIONS:

From the Rev. W. P. McCorkle, '76, Burlington, N. C.:

A set of photographs of various members of the Faculty connected at Washington and Lee during the presidency of General Lee; a group picture of the Guard of Honor composed of students of Richmond College, escorts for Valentine's recumbent statue when transported from his studio to Lexington.

A number of Confederate bills and other articles.

From Dr. Benjamin Sledd, '86, Wake Forest, N. C.:

Manuscript entitled "Old Lexington Lights" (by himself) in poetry. Two most striking portions (sonnet sequence) composed of four sonnets written on George Washington's statue on the Main Building; a long tribute to Prof. Carter J. Harris, many years professor of Latin, entitled "Ad Magistrum." Four or five other manuscripts.

From A. Graham Robinson, '69, Lexington, Va.:

A letter from General Lee to Mr. Robinson's father, dated June 26, 1869.

From Vickers B. Watts, '24, Huntington, West Va.:

A deed, dated May 16, 1793, signed by Henry Lee as Governor of Virginia, conveying 1000 acres to John P. Duvall, from whom the land has descended until at present it is held in life estate by Mr. Watts' grandfather, the reversion being to his five living children.

TOURISTS AND STUDENTS:

The Lee Museum is located in two rooms on the lower floor of the Lee Memorial Chapel.

The larger of the two rooms contains mementoes of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson and other Confederate officers, given and loaned to the museum. Pamphlets and documents have been procured from E. T. Black, of New York, and Dr. W. P. Nye, of Radford, Va., a Confederate veteran.

In connection with the museum is a Peace Memorial which contains flags of different countries, important photographs and books, relevant to international peace. The student of history could profitably spend hours studying the historical mementoes preserved in this "Shrine of the South."

The Lee collection has a number of personal belongings of General Lee, among them a housewife, used by the General and given to him by his grandmother Custis; a black ebony clock bears a plate on

which is engraved, "General Lee's Reveil matin through the war 1861-65."

In a glass case are the gold embroidery straps worn by Lee in the Second Cavalry U. S. A.; the white gauntlets, and chamois sword belt of Lee; a folding camp stool and war flask of the General's and epaulets of both Lee and Jackson when in the U. S. Army.

The Lee family collection of General Bolling Lee contains the yellow sash and silver spurs worn by General Lee at the surrender of the army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox, April 9, 1865; the silver mounted pistols given by Washington to G. W. P. Custis and given by him to his son-in-law, General R. E. Lee; and a large gold open faced watch which had belonged to General Washington.

A lantern has a card attached bearing this inscription, "This lantern was used at General R. E. Lee's headquarters throughout the last war and was presented by General G. W. C. Lee to Lee-Jackson Camp C. V., and is now the property of the camp."

A case of drawing instruments of R. E. Lee's buried with the Lee silver until after the war, was presented to the Engineering Department of Washington and Lee on his retirement as president of the University.

The piano from the Lee home in Lexington has been placed in the museum.

In another case is the pall thrown over General R. E. Lee's coffin while his remains lay in state in the Chapel which he planned and had built.

The memento which interests children is hair from Traveler's tail cut from the tail by M. Miley the day Traveler died.

A brick from the house at Appomattox where the war between the states came to an end has been donated by C. C. Remsburg, of Lexington.

A sabre of Col. William McLaughlin won by him during the war was presented by W. & L. by Mrs. McLaughlin in 1898.

There is an interesting collection of knapsacks, powder horns, battle axes, cannon balls, and old fashioned pistols.

A piece of Mexican shell which exploded at the City of Vera Cruz in 1847, makes a very vivid picture of that terrible battle.

The sword of Col. John Jordan (1777-1854), who fought in the war of 1812, has been presented to the museum by his grand-daughter, Mary McClung Read. Col. Jordan built the first buildings of Washington and Lee University after the removal to Lexington; constructed roads and helped to develop the county of Rockbridge in various ways.

There are a number of old newspapers which contain interesting historical matter; a copy of the *Ulster County Gazette*, published by Samuel Freer and Son, January 4, 1800; *Southern Sentinel*, Alexandria, La.,

July 21, 1863; *The Atlanta Constitutional-Supplement*, speech of Hon. Ben H. Hill, January 16, 1873.

There are steel engravings of Davis, Lee and Jackson, and a number of war letters and historical documents, also numerous portraits of Lee, Jackson and members of the Lee and Custis families. A portrait of Mrs. Daniel Parke Custis (Martha Washington) by Woolaston is dated '57. In this collection there is a picture of Mrs. Curtis' two children, John and Martha.

The Letcher-Stevens Collection of mementoes is specially interesting. Among these are the gold spectacles of Governor Letcher; locks of hair of R. E. Lee and of Stonewall Jackson; a sewing case given to Virginia Lee Letcher, 1868, by General R. E. Lee; an Irish crystal cross given to Virginia Lee Letcher by Miss Mary Custis Lee; beads and cross of Mother of Pearl from Bethlehem given to Virginia Letcher Stevens by Miss Mary Custis Lee.

A memento which all should see is the reproduction of the seal of the Confederate States of America, with the motto *Deo Vindice* and dated Feb. 22, 1862. This was originally engraved by Joseph S. Wyon, chief engraver of her Majesty's Seals, London, England.

ATHLETICS

During the late winter lawyer J. P. Herron reviewed the moderately successful '27 season in his Pittsburgh law office, cast his mind's eye over the yearling material in prospect for varsity berths, saw fast and powerful young sophomore backs, saw no line material, sadly shook his graying head, made many diagrams and notations on paper, emerged from the smoke and chill of western Pennsylvania, came to Lexington, papers in hand, for spring football practice.

After the illuminating spring experiments, Coach Pat Herron returned to lawyer J. P. Herron's Pittsburgh office, tried cases, made briefs, deleted unsuitable play formations, made corrections on his notes,

again returned to Lexington; this time with a settled plan of attack and defense; with a clear outline of tactics and strategy.

Incidentally, the husky young gentlemen composing the 1928 squad who met the coach on Wilson Field early in September will also compose the first exclusively Herron team. The tactical and psychological mantle of able, successful Coach DeHart has cast its shadow over the team for the past two years. Both mantle and shadow were agreeable and pleasant—yet a new coach cannot immediately create an unmixed and unblended psychological and tactical system exclusively his own in the hearts and minds of players trained under another ægis; previously dominated by another personality; motivated by another spirit. Thus the past two years have been seasons of transition from able DeHart to able Herron.

Practice started in earnest. Thirty-five chosen prospects worked hard to convert lawyer Herron's charts and notes into ground gaining plays or impregnable defense formations.

Ascendant in the line positions were Capt. Fitzpatrick, left tackle; Heinie Groop, left guard; "Bill" Hawkins, right tackle—veterans all. Looming were Snodgrass, center; Seligman, right guard; and Williams, end.

Ascendant in the backfield were "Gene" White, quarter, and "Billy" Lott, half. Brilliantly looming were Thibadeau (pronounced "Tibbydough") full, and Faulkner, half—Sophomores; Eberhardt, half; Barnett, full; Cohen, quarter; and Jones, half—Juniors.

Other candidates alternated in remaining positions. The opening game approached. The coaches took stock; assets—one strong dependable line; two brilliant back-fields, one good forward passer, one able pass receiver, two adequate field generals; liabilities—a meager supply of line substitutes, a weakness at right end, only ordinary punting, a restricted passing combination, a grueling schedule.



WHEN WASHINGTON AND LEE'S MEN FALL IN LINE

	SEPTEMBER 29	OCTOBER 6	OCTOBER 13	OCTOBER 20	OCTOBER 27	NOVEMBER 3	NOVEMBER 10	NOVEMBER 17	NOVEMBER 24	NOVEMBER 29	DECEMBER 28
Washington & Lee...	Lynchburg at Lexington, Va.	N. Carolina State at Lexington, Va.	Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.	West Virginia at Charleston	Tennessee at Knoxville	Virginia at Charlottesville	Princeton at Princeton	V. P. I. at Lexington, Va.	Maryland at Washington, D. C.	Florida at Jacksonville	
Virginia.....	Randolph-Macon at Virginia	South Carolina at Charlottesville	Princeton at Princeton	V. M. I. at Lexington	Vanderbilt at Nashville	Wash. & Lee at Charlottesville	V. P. I. at Blacksburg	Maryland at College Park		North Carolina at Charlottesville	
V. P. I.....	Roanoke at Blacksburg	Hampden-Sidney at Blacksburg	Colgate at New York	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	King at Blacksburg	Maryland at Norfolk	Virginia at Blacksburg	Wash. & Lee at Lexington		V. M. I. at Roanoke	
V. M. I.....	Richmond at Lexington	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Roanoke at Lexington	Virginia at Lexington	Maryland at Richmond	Davidson at Lexington	Clemson at Lynchburg	Kentucky at Lexington		V. P. I. at Roanoke	
North Carolina.....	Wake Forest at Chapel Hill	Maryland at College Park	Harvard at Cambridge	V. P. I. at Chapel Hill	Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill	N. Carolina State at Raleigh	South Carolina at Chapel Hill	Davidson at Davidson		Virginia at Charlottesville	Duke at Chapel Hill
N. C. State.....	Elon at Raleigh Sept. 28	Wash. & Lee at Lexington	Clemson at Florence Oct. 12	Wake Forest at Raleigh Oct. 18	Florida at Tampa	North Carolina at Raleigh	Davidson at Greensboro	Duke at Raleigh	Michigan State at East Lansing	South Carolina at Raleigh	
Tennessee.....	Maryland at Knoxville	Centre at Knoxville	Mississippi at Knoxville	Alabama at Tuscaloosa	Wash. & Lee at Knoxville	Carson-Newman at Knoxville	Sewanee at Knoxville	Vanderbilt at Nashville		Kentucky at Knoxville	Florida at Knoxville
Florida.....		Southern at Gainesville	Auburn at Jacksonville	Mercer at Gainesville	N. Carolina State at Tampa	Sewanee at Jacksonville	Georgia at Savannah	Clemson at Tampa		Wash. & Lee at Jacksonville	Tennessee at Knoxville
Kentucky.....		Carson-Newman at Lexington	Wash. & Lee at Lexington	Northwestern at Evanston	Centre at Lexington	Vanderbilt at Nashville	Alabama at Montgomery	V. M. I. at Lexington		Tennessee at Knoxville	
Maryland.....		North Carolina at College Park	South Carolina at Columbia	W. Maryland at College Park	V. M. I. at Richmond	V. P. I. at Norfolk	Yale at New Haven	Virginia at College Park	Wash. & Lee at Washington, D. C.	Johns Hopkins at College Park	
Georgia Tech.....		V. M. I. at Atlanta	Tulane at New Orleans	Notre Dame at Atlanta	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Oglethorpe at Atlanta	Vanderbilt at Atlanta	Alabama at Atlanta		Auburn at Atlanta	Georgia at Atlanta
Georgia.....		Mercer at Athens	Yale at New Haven	Furman at Athens	Tulane at Athens	Auburn at Columbus	Florida at Savannah	L. S. U. at Athens		Alabama at Birmingham	Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Vanderbilt.....	Chattanooga at Chattanooga	Colgate at Nashville	Texas at Dallas	Tulane at New Orleans	Virginia at Nashville	Kentucky at Nashville	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Tennessee at Nashville		Sewanee at Nashville	
Sewanee.....	Bryson at Sewanee	Texas Agri. at Dallas	Transylvania at Sewanee	Cumberland at Sewanee	Alabama at Birmingham	Florida at Jacksonville	Tennessee at Knoxville	Tulane at New Orleans		Vanderbilt at Nashville	
South Carolina.....		Virginia at Charlottesville	Maryland at Columbia	Presbyterian at Columbia Oct. 19	Clemson at Columbia Oct. 25	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Furman at Columbia			North Carolina at Raleigh	
Newberry at Clemson September 22 Clemson.....	Davidson at Clemson	Auburn at Auburn	N. Carolina State at Florence Oct. 12	Erskine at Clemson Oct. 19	South Carolina at Columbia Oct. 25	Mississippi at Oxford	V. M. I. at Lynchburg	Florida at Tampa		Furman at Greenville	The Citadel at Charleston
Alabama.....		Mississippi at Tuscaloosa	Miss. Aggies at Starkville	Tennessee at Tuscaloosa	Sewanee at Birmingham	Wisconsin at Madison	Kentucky at Montgomery	Georgia Tech at Atlanta		Georgia at Birmingham	L. S. U. at Birmingham
A. P. I. (Auburn)....	Birm.-Sou. at Montgomery Sept. 28	Clemson at Auburn	Florida at Jacksonville	Mississippi at Birmingham	Howard at Auburn	Georgia at Columbus	Tulane at New Orleans	Miss. Aggies at Birmingham		Georgia Tech at Atlanta	
Tulane.....	Louisiana Nor. at New Orleans	Miss. Aggies at Jackson	Georgia Tech at New Orleans	Vanderbilt at New Orleans	Georgia at Athens	Millsaps at New Orleans	Auburn at New Orleans	Sewanee at New Orleans	La. College at New Orleans	L. S. U. at New Orleans	
L. S. U.....		S. W. La. Int. at Baton Rouge	La. College at Baton Rouge	Miss. Aggies at Jackson	Spring Hill at Baton Rouge	Arkansas at Shreveport	Mississippi at Baton Rouge	Georgia at Athens		Tulane at New Orleans	Alabama at Birmingham
Mississippi.....	Arkansas at Oxford	Alabama at Tuscaloosa	Tennessee at Knoxville	Auburn at Birmingham	Lyola at New Orleans	Clemson at Oxford	L. S. U. at Baton Rouge	Southwestern at Memphis		Miss. Aggies at Starkville	
Mississippi Aggies.....	Ouachita at Starkville	Tulane at Jackson	Alabama at Starkville	L. S. U. at Jackson		Mich. State at E. Lansing	Centenary at Starkville	Auburn at Birmingham		Mississippi at Starkville	

1928 Generals



BARNETT
Full



WHITE
Full



THIBADEAU
Half



LOTT
Half



PALMER
Asst. Coach



EBERHARDT
Half



FAULKNER
Quarter



HERRON
Coach



SPROUL
End



FITZPATRICK
*Tackle
Captain*



SELIGMAN
Guard



SNODGRASS
Center



GROOP
Guard



HAWKINS
Tackle



H. GROOP
*Center and
Guard*



WILLIAMS
End

Early Games

Lynchburg College—Sept. 29th.

The first game in the season is always a "set up." Object: to test formations, strategy and individual abilities under most favorable conditions. Subjects for this year's experimenting, the scrappy little team from Lynchburg College journeyed over the mountains.

Here they met two or more W. & L. elevens, including one Mr. Thibadeau, Sophomore half-back. Mr. Thibadeau gave a brilliant demonstration, shared honors with one Mr. Eberhardt, Junior half-back, in gaining ground at will through, around, under and over the Lynchburg line to pile up a total score of fifty-eight points without a threat to the goal line.

Significant was the smooth and efficient workings of the team machinery. The ability of the lone line to make openings for offensive thrusts and to solidify on the defense, the ability of untried backs to side-step, stiff-arm, wiggle, buck and plunge for long gains.

N. C. State College—Oct. 6th.

No set up, the potent N. C. State eleven, winners of four 1927 conference victories, scorers of sixty odd points against Elon College in their maiden effort this year, touted as one of the strongest teams in the old North State, journeyed from Raleigh with high hopes.

Scenting a close and thrilling game the largest crowd to ever witness an early season home game paid admission, gave thanks for the new Wilson Field bridge, mixed and mingled during the half, gleefully yelled and hooted—for it was a thrilling and spectacular affair.

Captain Fitzpatrick emerged with one tooth missing, End Leigh Williams on crutches, half Billy Lott, limping, linesmen Groop and Snodgrass with considerable epidermis missing—but grandly victorious.

First were the breaks—two fumbles by N. C. State, costing them two touchdowns; an injury to fleet end Williams as he stepped clear of all opposition with a neatly blocked pass tucked under his wing—a penalty for illegal blocking which voided an 85 yard return for touchdown from kickoff by the shifty Mr. Thibadeau—costing the Generals two touchdowns.

In order of happening; Gene White drove and plunged for a touchdown; Billy Lott ran for another to end the first quarter; N. C. State ran and passed brilliantly to cross goal during the second—ending the half 13-6.

To open the second half, end Williams stepped forward to grab a N. C. pass as it left the fingers of the thrower and outrun the field for a touchdown, to recover a N. C. State fumble and again outdistance the foe, to again grab a pass at its inception, take two

steps in a clear field and fall with a badly sprained ankle and retire from the game. From that point Thibadeau, White and Eberhardt drove the ball to goal. On the next kickoff Thibadeau stepped eighty-five yards through massed opposition only to be recalled to the forty-yard line on a penalty. From that point a series of runs and bucks scored the final counter. Score 38-6.

Significant was the defense work of Eberhardt, Fitzpatrick, the Groops, Hawkins and Snodgrass; the brilliant offensive interference by Faulkner and White; the continued ground gaining proficiency of ball-toters Thibadeau, Lott, Eberhardt and White; the numerous and unaccountable penalties levied against both teams; the alertness of the team in general and the fast, flashy brilliance of Leigh Williams at end; significant were the losses in exchange of punts, the bewilderment of the Generals at the visitors' overhead attack, the opposition gains around left end.

U. of Ky., Oct. 13.

Ends Williams and Towill were crippled. Half "Billy" Lott and quarter Gene White made the trip tho incapacitated by injuries. Thus handicapped the Generals faced the powerful Wildcat machine at Lexington, Ky.

Fumbles and inability to handle punts placed Washington and Lee on the defensive deep in her own territory during the entire first half. Invincible, the line held gallantly on the ten yard line, the five yard line, one yard from goal. Brilliant was the defensive work of guard Groop, center Snodgrass, tackle Captain Fitzpatrick and end Cocke.

A fumble paved the way for a Wildcat score early in the second half through the battered line. A brilliant return at kickoff by Eberhardt, a twenty-five yard end run by Thibadeau and plunges by Barnett and Eberhardt brought the ball deep into Kentucky territory where it remained during the rest of the half. Kentucky punts relieved Kentucky rooters. Returns by Eberhardt, Thibadeau and White (substituting for Barnett) brought it to threaten, to be fumbled, to be lost on downs. Unable to penetrate near goal the Generals resorted to a failing passing attack late in the fourth quarter. The game ended; Kentucky, 6—W. & L., 0.

Cheering:

For years unsatisfactory, at times humiliating, mass cheering and yelling at athletic contests is improving. Energetically directed by three cheer leaders in unison, volume and unified response are better. Freshmen are being taught, new yells have been evolved.

Pig Skin Bred Activity

At Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 20, Laidley Field, 2:30 P. M.

Tickets in W. & L. section can be had in advance upon remittance of \$2.00 each with return envelope to Brown Truslow, Box 1210, or J. Kay Thomas, Box 1662, Charleston, W. Va. Alumni Headquarters, Holly Hotel. Entertainment: dance after the game. Prospects: W. Va. not quite up to usual power—W. & L. a trifle better than last year. A closer game, odds still with the mountaineers.

At Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 27, U. of Tenn. stadium, 2:30 P. M.

Tickets: make reservations through J. E. Dooley, 1501 General Building, Knoxville, Tenn., with remittance of \$2.50 and return envelope. Alumni headquarters, Hotel Farragut. Entertainment: not yet specified. Prospects: unpredictable—Tennessee reputed stronger.

At Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 3, Lambeth Field, 2:00 P. M.

Tickets: In advance from Mgr. R. A. Smith, W. & L., Lexington, Va., upon remittance of \$2.00 each with stamped and addressed return envelope—should be sent before Oct. 31. Alumni headquarters, Monticello Hotel. Entertainment: none. Prospects: teams evenly matched.

At Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10, Princeton Stadium, 2:00 P. M.

Tickets: At W. & L. section gate, \$2.00 each. Alumni headquarters, none. Entertainment: annual alumni Manhattan Alumni Association Banquet Lafayette Hotel, New York City, Friday, Nov. 9th, 7:00 P. M. Plate reservations through Earl W. Bibb, 149 Broadway, New York City, upon remittance of \$3.75 each. Always a gala and worth while occasion. Prospects: a good showing in defeat against a superior team.

At Lexington, Va., HOMECOMING, Nov. 17, Wilson Field, 2:30 P. M.

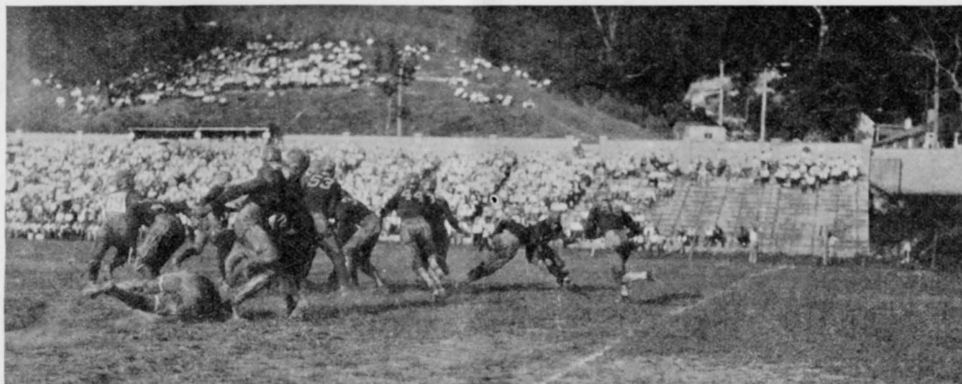
Tickets: upon remittance of \$2.00 each with return envelope to Grad. Mgr. R. A. Smith, W. & L., Lexington, Va. Headquarters, W. & L. Alumni Building. Entertainment: buffet luncheon given by the University at the Alumni Building; a student alumni assembly to be addressed by a prominent alumnus; the appearance of the All-Time W. & L. team (alumni) in uniform on the field between halves; banquet at the dining hall for alumni and their families, Saturday evening, at 7:00 P. M. with a special entertainment program, plates reserved upon remittance of \$2.00 each to Alumni Secretary, V. E. Kemp, Drawer 897, Lexington; seating capacity limited; reservations should be made as far in advance as possible; a student-alumni informal dance, Doremus gymnasium, Saturday evening. Prospects: evenly matched play for Virginia championship.

At Washington, D. C., Nov. 24, American League Park, 2:00 P. M.

Tickets: at gate or from H. C. Byrd, U. of Md., Grad. Mngr. College Park, Md., upon remittance of \$2.00 each with return envelope. Alumni headquarters, not announced. Entertainment, not announced. Prospects: a close game with odds on W. & L. to win.

At Jacksonville, Fla., Thanksgiving, Nov. 29, Municipal Stadium 2:30 P. M.

Tickets: upon remittance of \$2.50 each to Fred Valz, '10, Atlantic Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla., with return envelope enclosed. Alumni headquarters, Carling Hotel. Entertainment: banquet after the game; make reservations for plates with Fred Valz, as above. Dance for the team during the evening. The hospitality of the Jacksonville Alumni Assn. is famed. Prospects: the pronounced difference in climate mitigates against the success of any northern team playing the "Gators" in their own territory.



WE WILL HIT THAT LINE RIGHT HARD

ALUMNI

MEDALS:

Preparedness was only a political issue. Then came war. War meant sudden, swift, efficient organization, mobilization, conservation. Directing the war machinery under President Woodrow Wilson was Newton D. Baker, '94. Unembarrassed but harrassed by partisan criticism War Secretary Baker did the job. Results are irrefutable facts. Irrefutable facts are slow of discernment even in the softening afterglow of partisan politics. On Sept. 15, 1928, Newton D. Baker was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by a grateful government.

Early on the morning of Aug. 7, 1918, near Bazoches, France, Lieut. Henry Fletcher Martin, '15, was ordered to cross the Vesle River under heavy machine gun and artillery fire. There was no footbridge. Lieut. Martin leaped in, swam across with ropes stretching behind, improvised a pontoon structure. Betimes he rescued two comrades from drowning while enemy fire was being played upon them. Two days later he placed himself at the head of the most exposed unit and led it forward in a determined attack on Bazoches. Such bravery could not go unscathed. On the 12th of the following October a machine gun bullet crashed through his right arm completely disabling that limb. Retirement followed in March.

On Sept. 1, 1928, representing the United States Army, Major W. R. Wheeler of Jacksonville, Fla., conferred upon Capt. Henry Fletcher Martin, '15, the Distinguished Service Cross in recognition of the extraordinary heroism and bravery under fire of ten years ago, as outlined above.

Capt. Martin was born in Greencastle, Pa.; was raised in Jacksonville, Fla.; attended Davidson College and Princeton; entered the W. & L. Law School; is married, has three children; now resides at Jacksonville, Fla.

FLYING VISIT:

One of the eight vice-presidents of the National Park Bank of New York City, Mr. Arthur W. McCain, '14, formerly of Jonesboro, Ark., paid a brief visit to his home town in September. He made a flying business trip, having stopped in St. Louis, Memphis and Jonesboro. While in Jonesboro, he had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stuck, '15.

Arthur came from South America in July to report with his recent connection in New Yory City. He is in charge of the foreign department of the National Park Bank and his connections in South America have well fitted him for his present posi-

tion. He will be sent shortly on missions to Mexico, Canada and Europe. His rise to his present position has been phenomenal. He is less than thirty-five years of age and has a position of responsibility that would be the life-time ambition of many and his record is an enviable one.

Graduating from the Jonesboro High School in 1911, Mr. McCain attended Washington and Lee where he finished in 1914. He took an active part in student activities and won letters in basketball and tennis and wears a Phi Beta Kappa Key. His first banking experience was with the Bank of Jonesboro and from there he went to the National City Bank of New York to prepare for work in South America Branches. He was connected with the National Bank of Boston at the time of being offered his present New York connection.

Mr. McCain and his wife and little daughter make their home at Scarsdale, New York, twenty miles out of N. Y. City.

PROFESSORIAL POLITICOES:

Faculty members, administrative officers and the hired help avoided public announcement of presidential preferences; preferred not to come out *for* or *against*. Privately they expressed varying views, prepared to vote *for* or *against*. In contrast was the 1924 presidential campaign, enthusiastically, unanimsously, unequivocally *for* John W. Davis, '92-'95.

RT. REV. WILLIAM G. McDOWELL, '02:

Bishop McDowell has been closely allied with Washington and Lee from his earliest infancy, his family having lived in Lexington, where he received his preparatory training for the University.

He graduated from Washington and Lee in 1902 with the A.B. degree, and taught in St. James' Preparatory School, Washington County, Maryland, from 1903 to 1906. In 1906 he entered the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, graduated, and was ordained to the Episcopal Ministry in 1909; served missionary field in Greenville Co., Va.; Rector Emmanuel Church, Staunton, Va.; Chaplain, United States Army 1918-19. He was made Bishop-Coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Alabama in 1922.

Bishop McDowell has received honorary degrees from his Alma Mater, Virginia Theological Seminary and the University of the South, and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee on April 12, 1928.

In 1915 Bishop McDowell was married to Miss Mary Meade Phelps. They have five sons, William, Richard, Robert, John, and Alan.

CARRINGTON C. TUTWILER, '96:

It is generally recognized that the record of Washington and Lee alumni in public leadership during the World War can be equalled by that of few institutions. Considerably less publicity has been given to the vital contribution toward final victory that was made by its alumni who were leaders in industry. Among these the part played by Carrington C. Tutwiler, '96, is noteworthy. As president and organizer of the Coopers Creek Chemical Company, of Philadelphia, he led this company in its active work in developing and manufacturing explosives for the French and British armies as well as for the United States forces. Mr. Tutwiler and those associated with him furnished a large share of the scientific, technical and expert knowledge necessary for directing and regulating war manufactures. The Coopers Creek Chemical Company, typically an American organization, was founded in 1915 as a result of the demand for those products formerly imported from Germany; and since the war it has contributed largely toward the advance of the coal tar and by-products industry in civil life.

Carrington Cabell Tutwiler was born in Lexington, Virginia, 15 November, 1874, descended from the Tutwiler family that has lived in Virginia since its emigration from Switzerland in 1753. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1896 with a B.A. degree and took his M.S. the following year at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

From 1898 to 1913 he served as Chief Chemist of U. G. I. In addition to the Coopers Creek Chemical Company he is president of the Chemical Service Laboratories and the General By-Products Company, all of which he organized. He is the patentee of several important chemical apparatus. He



C. C. TUTWILER, '96
Industrial Pioneer

has been since 1924 Vice-President of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, is Chairman of the Bartol Research Foundation, and Past Vice-President of the American Gas Association. He holds membership in the following organizations: American Chemical Society, Society of Chemical Industry, Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Chemists' Club of New York, University Club, Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Norristown Club. He is a Democrat and a Presbyterian.

Mr. Tutwiler married Miss Rebe Gordon Glasgow, of Richmond, Virginia, and they have one son, Carrington Cabell, Jr. Their home is at "Woods End", 9000 Crefeld Street, Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania.

DR. DENNY:

Enthusing over the University of Alabama, marveling at its progress, an editorial writer for the Columbus, Georgia, *Enquirer-Sun* sought the explanation; found it in the person of President George H. Denny; said:

"George H. Denny! There you have it in three short words (and one of those words just an initial) much of the explanation, a very considerable part of the secret, of why and how the University of Alabama has grown and developed and prospered so in the last fifteen years. This is a fact well known to all familiar with the University of Alabama affairs with the single exception of Dr. Denny; he himself stubbornly refuses to admit it.

"Dr. Denny is a native of Virginia, and went to

Alabama from Washington and Lee 17 years ago. He knows how to inspire legislative committees and get money for the University; he knows how to spend the money wisely and effectively after he gets it; he is a great administrator; he has vision as an educator; he has human qualities, plus; he has personal magnetism, and he is beloved by the University students. He takes a genuine interest in the students and their affairs. His memory of faces and names is remarkable; and they say that he can call by name thousands of students and alumni. He is fond of sports, is an enthusiastic fan, and was the happiest man in the world, perhaps, on a certain day in the famed California Bowl."

This editorial preceded by several weeks the election of Dr. Denny to the presidency of Washington and Lee.

JUDGE JOSEPH A. GLASGOW, '02, OPENED COURT:

The circuit court of Rockbridge County for the September term was convened in the courthouse in Lexington the first Monday at 10 o'clock, Judge Joseph A. Glasgow presiding. It was the first appearance of Judge Glasgow on the bench, he having in June been appointed by the Governor to succeed Judge Henry W. Holt, '88, resigned.

A full bar and a number of citizens from county and town were present as Judge Glasgow, standing erect at the Judge's seat, gave a signal to the sheriff standing below him inside the bar, and the latter repeated the ancient and always interesting announcement of the judge being in place in court and prepared to try all causes present. The announcement is worthy of being repeated here.

"O yez! O yez! Silence is now commanded in court under penalty of fine or imprisonment while the Honorable Judge Joseph A. Glasgow of the Rockbridge circuit court is now sitting. Those who have pleas to enter or causes to present, bring them forward and they shall be heard. God save the commonwealth."

This ancient sheriff's cry having formally opened the court, Judge Glasgow's face broadened into a smile as he briefly addressed the gathering. Said he: "So full have been my associations with Rockbridge that I am enjoying the pleasant sensation now of feeling that I am coming back home." Two of the older members of the bar were quickly on their feet and in equally brief and cordial words welcomed Judge Glasgow back home. They were Mr. Hugh A. White and Mr. Frank Moore, '96. Mr. White added to this expression of greeting the wish that if the judge made any mistakes they would be very small ones. For this Judge Glasgow thanked him with a smile.

RAYON:

Rayon, silk-like product of fibrous materials, looms in importance to industrializing Virginia. To Covington, Va., came the Industrial Rayon Corporation for the erection of a six million dollar manufacturing plant.

Presiding at a banquet in celebration of ground breaking for construction, R. C. Stokes, '05, president of the Covington Chamber of Commerce, outstanding lawyer, predicted the rapid growth and prosperous industrial expansion of his home town, showed himself to be a witty, sparkling and entertaining toastmaster. Speaking also on this occasion was B. C. Moomaw, Jr., '10, secretary-manager of the Covington Chamber, orchardist, business promoter.

INLAND WATERWAYS: W. D. A. Anderson, '02.

Transferred from Ft. Humphreys, Va., to special duty at Mobile, Ala., Lieut-Colonel W. D. A. Anderson, '02, able army engineer, author, son of Major Wm. A. Anderson, '61, militant soldier of other years, lawyer, trustee of Washington and Lee, spoke on inland waterway development at Tuscaloosa, Ala., which not only enfolds the University of Alabama, but is also situated upon the banks of the navigable Warrior River.

Before the Tuscaloosa Chamber of Commerce and Pilot Club Colonel Anderson pointed out that when the country was being settled a century ago the inland waterways were the best means of transportation and settlements were first established along navigable streams.

"Many of these towns became important cities of the country," he continued, "and when railroads were first built they were laid out to pass through these cities, which thus became also railroad centers and points of trans-shipment from water to rail. The further rail development through the country resulted in the building up of large rail centers not located on waterways, and finally the extension of feeder and branch railroad lines brought rail transportation into close competition with the packet boats. Finally the development of dependable and fast service on the part of the railroads, at the same time that water transportation methods were at a standstill, resulted in the almost complete disappearance of water transportation in this country.

"It now appears that we are about to enter into a third transportation era in which water transportation on inland streams will again develop. Since the World War there has been practically no extension of railroad systems, except into territory which is rapidly developing, and even these developments have been small compared with the great growth of the railroad during the half century preceding the war."

DORSEY AND MATTOX, EX-ATHLETES, HELP COACH FRESHMEN:

"Monk" Mattox, '23, and "Bill" Dorsey, senior in the law school, are aiding Eddie Parks Davis in coaching the Little Generals.

"Monk" was captain of the 1922 Generals and played for four years. While here he also played baseball and basketball. It was his brother who kicked a goal in the last few minutes of play in the Georgia Tech game of 1919, thereby winning the game.

Bill Dorsey has been in school here four years and is therefore ineligible this year. With the assistance of these men, Eddie expects to rapidly whip the Little Generals into shape.

Home-Coming, November 17th

The annual home football game (alternating with V. P. I. and the U. of Va. each year) has been definitely set as the official Home-Coming Day for alumni, instead of Commencement—an unsuccessful alumni reunion period heretofore.

This year on November 17 the Washington and Lee eleven will meet the strong V. P. I. team on Wilson Field. During the day alumni will be entertained and reunited as follows:

10:00 A. M. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association, Inc., in the Alumni Building.

11:30 A. M. Student-alumni assembly at the Doremus Gymnasium—program to be announced later.

1 P. M. Buffet alumni luncheon given by the University to alumni, their families and friends.

2:30 P. M. V. P. I.-W. & L. game at Wilson Field. Tickets to be had upon remittance of \$2.00 each to Grad. Mgr. R. A. Smith, W. & L. U., Lexington, with stamped and addressed return envelope.

6:30 P. M. Informal alumni supper, W. & L. Dining Hall. Plates \$2.00 each. Musical and entertainment program for alumni, their wives and friends. Advance reservations upon remittance to Alumni Secretary V. E. Kemp, Drawer 897, Lexington, Va.

9:30 P. M. Student-alumni informal dance at the Doremus Gymnasium.

Led by the student band there will be an alumni parade on Wilson Field during the half at the game.

Accommodations in the hotels, rooming houses and private homes will be arranged in advance upon notification to Alumni Secretary V. E. Kemp. State definite date of arrival and number to be accommodated.

A new feature in this year's entertainment will be the informal alumni supper. A special entertainment program is being arranged for this occasion. Since seating capacity of the Dining Hall is limited, alumni wishing to secure plates should make their reservations as early as possible.

Home-Coming Day is Alumni Day. All the facili-

ties of the town and campus will be devoted to alumni entertainment. Alumni are invited to come two or three days in advance in order to visit old Lexington friends, greet former professors, reunite with old classmates.

Excellent roads now lead into Lexington from every direction for return by automobile. A convenient bus line service operates from Lynchburg, Staunton, Roanoke and Buena Vista to convey train passengers from those points.

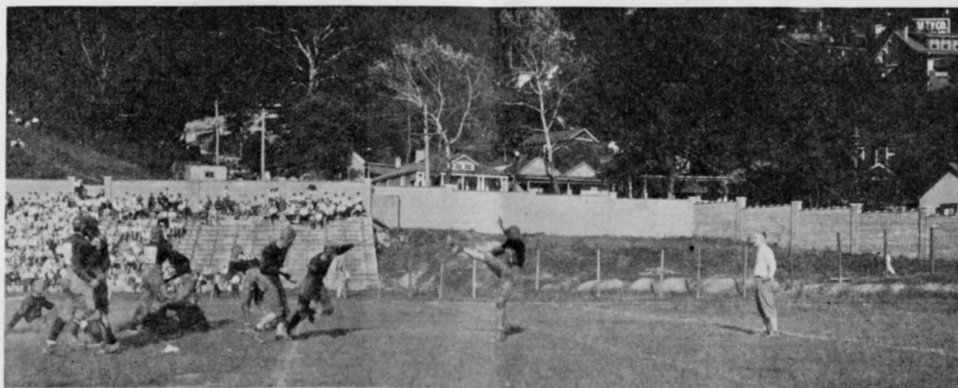
Every alumnus and former student of Washington and Lee is cordially invited to return and fully participate in the Home-Coming Program.

Meetings:

Most active among alumni associations is the New York City alumni chapter; reason: D. R. Snively, '22, James A. Lee, '17, "Edge" Vinson, '23, Wm. Farrar, '15, Thornton Allen, '12, W. D. Conrad, '03, Dr. Wm. E. Dold, '76, Earl W. Bibb, '25, and other active, enthusiastic, capable alumni.

A feature of the Manhattan Alumni Association, as the organization is known, is the monthly alumni luncheons, at which the busy W. & L. metropolites forgather for an hour's pleasant association on the third Wednesday of each month, at 12:30 P. M. Two luncheons have been held this fall—the first was on Friday, Sept. 21, at the Planters Restaurant, 124 Greenwich Street; the other at the Fraternity Clubs, 38th St. and Madison Avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Outstanding feature is the annual meeting of the association held on the evening preceding the annual W. & L.-Princeton football game. This year their football dinner will be held at the Lafayette Hotel, Friday evening, Nov. 9th. Visiting alumni are cordially invited. Plates should be reserved in advance through James A. Lee, 463 West Street, New York City. Notable for an excellent program, warm fellowship and a rousing good time, the annual formal dinner is well worth attending.



“—AND WE WILL ROLL V. P. I. ON THE SOD”

Visitors:

Conveniently located at the campus entrance, the Alumni office and headquarters is always open to callers.

Visiting Lexington and calling at the Alumni office during late summer and early fall were F. M. Hudson, '96, lawyer of Miami, Fla., who with his family spent his vacation in Lexington; P. V. Littlejohn, '00, of Roanoke; Lieut-Col. W. D. A. Anderson, '02, visiting his paternal home before going to his new post at Mobile, Ala.; T. C. Bowling, '96, of Charles Town, W. Va., and W. J. L. Patton, '14, C. P. A. of Richmond, Va., here on business; Dr. W. S. Currell, '78, one time professor of English, now dean of the Graduate School at the U. of S. C.; John J. Hudak, '23, of Passaic, N. J.; Louis S. Epes, '08, of the State Corporation Commission, Richmond, Va.

Also stopping to renew old connections were Sorsby Jemison, '09, active and energetic business man of Birmingham, Ala., who viewed the new Wilson Field bridge with mixed feelings, watched the 1928 Generals take lessons from Coach Pat Herron on Wilson Field, chatted with the Alumni Secretary; Vines E. Turnbull, '90, of Rutherford, N. J., who saw the W. & L. Freshmen play against "Cy" Young's William and Mary Freshmen; Borden H. Burr, '94, moving spirit in the U. of Alabama alumni organization.

90 CENTS A DAY:

Commenting upon the appointment by President Coolidge of Everett M. Greer, '15, of Newport, Tenn., as U. S. District Attorney, a Knoxville, Tenn., newspaper said on Aug. 28, 1928:

"Working on a railroad for 90 cents a day, Everett Greer, new U. S. district attorney, made enough money to keep himself in college.

"When he was 17 he entered Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. The following summer funds ran low, so he took the 90 cents a day job as a railroad laborer to send himself back to school.

"In 1914 he graduated from the law department of Washington and Lee University. He passed the bar examination several months before his graduation. In 1915 he was a member of the law firm of Cate & Greer, which later became Hooper & Greer. The latter firm continued until Gov. Hooper became chancellor in 1920.

"In 1917 he received a commission in the field artillery in the second officer's training camp, and later was transferred to aviation, in which service he received a commission. He spent one year overseas after he had served two years in the army during the World War. When he returned to Newport he resumed the practice of law. In 1920 he formed a law partnership with his brother, Elmer C. Greer, which

was in effect when he was named as district attorney.

"In addition to a degree from Washington and Lee, Gen. Greer has the distinction of holding a certificate for special work done on 16 legal subjects at the Inns of Court, the oldest law school in the world, in London, England, having taken also work in evidence at the University of London.

"According to the records of Cocke county, submitted in a letter of indorsement to the Attorney-General by the state's attorney, out of 23 homicide cases in which Mr. Greer participated, he was successful before a jury in 20 cases.

"In addition to practicing law, Mr. Greer has been interested in orchards for three years, his orchard on a farm recently purchased near Newport containing 2,000 peach and apple trees. On this farm stands an inn building 150 years old, where Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson stopped for rest and refreshments.

"Mrs. Greer was formerly Miss Elizabeth Bricket, of Fountain City. Their children are Ben Mac, Dan Blake, Wanda and Jack, the last named being three years old, and may be the mascot of his father's office, the two spending much of their time together.

"Gen. Greer is a Methodist, Mason, member of the Junior Order and of the American Legion."

EDGAR SYDENSTRICKER, M.A. '02:

Edgar Sydenstricker, M.A., '02, recently was elected by the trustees of the Milbank Memorial Fund, of New York City, as the director of the new Institute of Research which has just been established by that foundation, with the title "Director of Research, Milbank Memorial Fund." For the past two or more years he has been statistical consultant to the fund. The new institution will develop inquiries in social and biological fields at its headquarters in New York City, and at various universities and other suitable centers, and already has the nucleus of a staff and advisory boards on specific lines of study.

Mr. Sydenstricker will continue to be on the research staff of the United States Public Health Service where he has been chief statistician for over twelve years, but will be on a part time basis in order to permit him to develop his new work. The arrangement also permits him to resume his connection as consultant in vital statistics to the League of Nations and to be in Geneva for a month or more each year.

MR. and MRS. HERBERT R. PRESTON, '84, of Baltimore, Md., and their two children were recent guests in Lexington at the home of Mrs. William Dickinson.

IN POLITICS:

In student body elections, fraternity and non-fraternity alignments are sought and manipulated, campaign speeches made, literature handed out. With such training in the rudiments of practical politics students become adept; as alumni they expertly take part in local, state and national affairs.

Presidential years bring about much political activity. Aligned with the campaign in behalf of Presidential candidate John W. Davis, '92, '95, they were effectively active in 1924. With more division this year they are again active—mostly for or against the Democratic candidate and his views.

Bob Dow, '12, took the lead in personal campaigns at the State Democratic convention, Sept. 5th, when he was nominated as his party's candidate for Governor of the State of New Mexico. He will oppose the Republican incumbent, famed for his twenty minute speeches.

Heralded as the cowboy candidate, depicted in cowboy attire in the act of roping a calf for branding, the Democratic press of the state said: "There is not a town or hamlet in New Mexico where 'Bob' Dow is not known and loved."

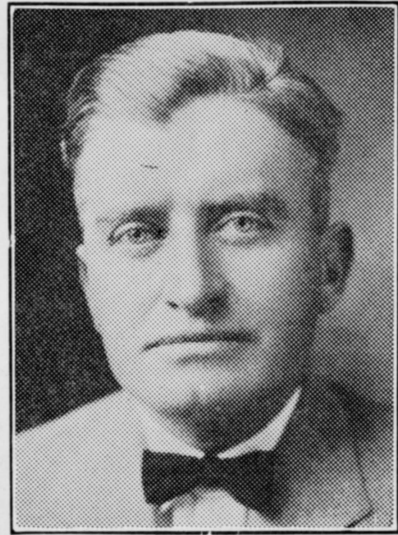
Lawyer, ranch operator, business man, Bob Dow has served for the past term as Attorney General of New Mexico. He graduated in Law from W. & L. in 1912. His brother, Hiram M. Dow, '07, lawyer and progressive business man of Roswell, was New Mexico's choice to fill a vacancy on the inter-state Commerce Commission last year.

Julius L. Witz, '97, banker and manufacturer of Staunton, Va., was elected president of the City Council of Staunton—will fill the honorary office of Mayor.

R. Hugh Jarvis, '13, of Morgantown, West Va., acted as secretary of the dry Democrats (Hoovercrats) meeting at Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 14. "Governor Smith has conspicuously bolted the Houston Democratic platform—" recorded this convention.

J. Murray Hooker, '96, chairman of the Virginia Democratic Committee, chairman of the State Corporation, warned Virginia voters against premature commitments, stumped the state in behalf of the candidacy of Governor A. E. Smith, as did C. H. Morrissett, '15, Louis S. Epes, '08, and James H. Price, '09.

Robert L. Owen, '78, Democrat, long time United States Senator from Oklahoma, co-author of the Federal Reserve Act, retired, stated: "Herbert Hoover,



"Bob" Dow, '12
For Governor of New Mexico

in my opinion, is the best qualified man ever presented by any party in America for the presidency during my lifetime;" was attacked directly by Governor Smith in a reply through the press, indirectly in an Oklahoma City address. Bestirred, Senator Owen became an active supporter of candidate Hoover, was in demand for anti-Smith speeches.

Honorable Harry St. George Tucker, '77, United States Congressman from the Tenth Virginia District, venerable and beloved alumnus, veteran campaigner, pre-eminent constitutional lawyer, pronounced Governor Smith's acceptance speech "a bugle blast from a real leader of the U. S.—" stumped the state in behalf of the Democratic candidate.

Henry W. Anderson, '98, of Richmond, Va., Republican leader, mentioned for the vice-Presidency at the Kansas City convention, able lawyer, honorary Phi Beta Kappa and LL.D. from Washington and Lee, spoke over the radio, co-operated with the anti-Smith forces in Virginia, predicted the old Dominion, conceded doubtful, would turn to the Republican candidate, would give him her electoral votes.

Wilbur C. Hall, '14, of Leesburg, Va., lawyer, originator of the Burks Memorial Fund, rapidly rising power in State politics, eloquent speaker, bore the brunt of pro-Smith campaigning throughout the State, rallied voters, talked of intolerance and bigots, of party regularity and duty, scored so-called "political parsons," lauded the Democratic standard bearer and his supporting coterie.

Addison Hogue, retired W. & L. professor of Greek, scholar, devout Protestant, deep thinker,

openly wrote from seclusion in Washington to the Charlotte, N. C. *Observer* on the religious "issue"; quoted the Catholic manual of Christian doctrine; from a speech of New York Mayor Jimmy Walker; scored the intolerance of Democratic enlightenment for the badgered and belittled "bigots"; brought forth much editorial comment from the Virginia and North Carolina press.

Dr. John H. Latane, honorary alumnus, one-time W. & L. professor of History, now Dean of Johns Hopkins University, severe critic of the Coolidge Latin-American policy, was verbally set upon by leaders of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Reason: a statement attributed to Dr. Latane: "—speaking as a historian, I say very seriously that it is my opinion that the Society of Jesus, in the palmiest day of its history, never held a nation in so firm a grasp as the 'political parsons' of certain Protestant denominations," and also for a reputed ambition, "—to turn anarchist and throw a bomb" into the cellar of the Methodist Building at Washington. No bomb thrower, no anarchist, no "rabblouser" Dr. Latane survived the verbal exchange.

Other alumni here and there participated in the exciting campaign, upheld the campus reputation as productive political training ground.

RESOLUTION:

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, held October 11th, 1928, Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President of the University, tendered his resignation as President.

On motion, the following resolution was adopted:

- "1. That the Board regretfully accepts the resignation of Dr. Henry Louis Smith as President of the University, to take effect after the end of the present scholastic year on July 1, 1929, or as soon thereafter as his successor can take up the duties of the office.
- "2. That Dr. Smith's present salary of \$7500.00 be continued until December 31, 1929, and at the end of that period, in accordance with a resolution adopted June 4, 1928, his retiring allowance is to be one-half of his present salary less the amount he will receive from the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.
- "3. That the Rector appoint a committee of three to draw up a minute recording the Board's sincere appreciation of the long, eminent, faithful and successful services rendered to the University by Dr. Smith. The following committee was appointed: Mr. J. R. Caskie, Mr. William A. Anderson, and Dr. Wm. McC. White."

LETTERS

September 14, 1928.

My dear Mr. Kemp:

When I received the last copy of the MAGAZINE, I laid aside the subscription blank with the intention of filling it out promptly and returning it, but I have been so busy recently trying to keep up with the Radio Commission that I have simply neglected to do it heretofore. I have filled out the blank and am returning it herewith with my check for \$4.00.

I find the ALUMNI MAGAZINE very interesting indeed, and of course I want to continue to receive it.

By the way, James Somerville, Jr., '15, has recently returned from London, where he was Assistant Commercial Attaché of the United States Department of Commerce, and is now Chief of the Russian Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce.

A month or two ago I drove through Lexington on my way from Washington to North Carolina, but was in a great hurry and did not have time to stop to see you. I hope I will have better luck next time.

Yours very truly,

F. P. GUTHRIE, '11.

* * *

Columbia, S. C.,

August 24, 1928.

My dear Mr. Kemp:

I am enclosing a check for \$4.00 for two years' subscription to the Washington and Lee ALUMNI MAGAZINE. I was very much pleased with the August issue.

I regret so much that you were absent from Lexington when I paid a visit to the old town recently. I had a very pleasant chat with Miss Mary Barclay. The new Alumni Headquarters are most attractive.

Cordially yours,

W. S. CURRELL, '78.

* * *

September 24, 1928.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I am under the impression that the subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE is about due, and am enclosing my check for \$2.50. If I am in error in any respect, please advise.

I can't afford to miss any copy of the MAGAZINE though its contents in the main are long subsequent to my time. I love my Alma Mater and feel a great interest in all movements and wish her continued success and a blessing to all those who are there registered.

With personal regards to you, I am respectfully,

F. M. COCKRELL, '78.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

I hope you are going to forgive me for not having replied promptly to your very kind letter of July 23 last year, requesting me to send you some word of greeting.

Unfortunately, just at the time your letter came and for several months thereafter I was rather buried under an accumulation of office work and had more or less completely to neglect my personal correspondence. It is only just now, as I am clearing up things preparatory to returning to Washington, that I am attempting to reinstate myself in the good graces of my friends.

Incidentally, I am returning to take charge of the Russian section of our department, and expect to be in Washington for probably the next two or three years anyway. So I certainly hope you will be able to find time, when you have occasion to visit Washington, to drop in at the department.

I have certainly enjoyed reading every word in the ALUMNI MAGAZINE during the past year—which seems to grow with interest every issue—and through it I have been able to keep in touch with you in spirit if not by letter.

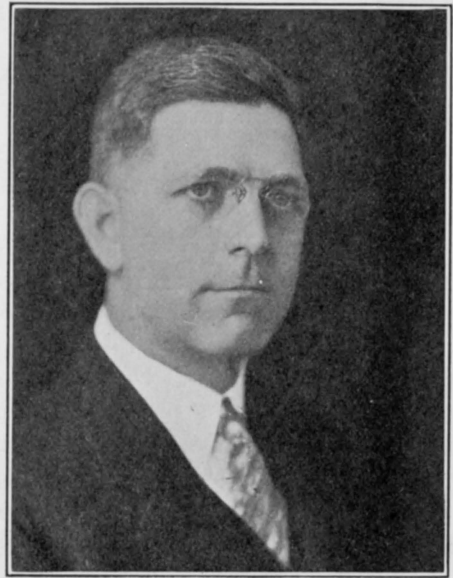
While, like everybody else, I was sorry that the football season last year did not end in a blaze of glory, I was glad that it enabled me to win a wager of a good lunch on the Maryland game. One of the trade commissioners here, Dr. F. E. Lee, was for five years Dean of the University of Maryland, and, following the news of the result of the W. & L.-Maryland game, the good doctor was my host at a most excellent lunch.

One enjoyable feature of my return to Washington will be the opportunity it should provide of seeing some more W. & L. football games, and especially that Virginia game. I have yet to see this last-named fracas and for a good W. & L. man that is almost as much a sin of omission as the failure of a good Muslimman to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. At any rate, this is one sin I intend to make amends for at the earliest possible date. I am also hoping that I shall have an opportunity before very long to come down to Lexington, as I have always looked on the old town as my second home. I am certainly looking forward to the first opportunity I can find of coming down from Washington to see you all.

With heartiest greetings to all my friends of 1908-14 days, and wishing you and your associates continued success in your efforts to promote Washington and Lee's well-being, I am

Sincerely yours,

JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR., '14,
American Trade Commissioner,
London, England.



JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR., '14
Won a Good Lunch

September 11, 1928.

Dear Kemp:

It has been some time since I last had the pleasure of sending you a check for my continued subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE but here is the little fellow and I hope to send many more as the years roll by—or do they float?

I note in your last issue that the Gaynor-Peck romance was at your attention. Never have I received so many letters of congratulations since Mr. Hearst so kindly (?) stuck his enlarged nose into our affair. Miss Gaynor is swamped with fan mail from all over the world telling her that if she marries this guy Peck and not Charlie Farrell that they will send me a large portion of poison. Be that as it may I am game unto the last and will die the "Perfect Lover" (C. E. L. Gill).

Speaking of Carl, won't you please ask him to write something either for your MAGAZINE or to me concerning the Troubadours? There are many of us that are most interested. Tell him that I sold a story to Cecil deMille not long ago and it may now be seen at your worst theater.

Give my best to John Graham, C. E. L., Eddie Parks Davis, "Boss" Moreland, Lefty Louie, "Skinny" Williams—and my bootlegger should he continue to live.

With kindest regards and happiest thoughts and longing to be with you all in that Southern Paradise again, I am

For Al Smith,

LYDELL PECK, '23.

DR. HARRY W. PRATT, '93, of Columbia, S. C., was a visitor to Lexington during August.

September 19, 1928.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

A short while ago on my vacation I had forwarded to me a birthday greetings card from your office. I wish to say that this gave me a great deal of pleasure and seems to me to be one of the nicest and most gratifying things that your office could do. Please accept my sincere thanks.

I am probably about as thoroughly imbued with the Washington and Lee traditions as any man could be. I was born in Lexington and lived for ten years at the "Ole Blue" where as a boy I had the opportunity of seeing all of the interesting phases of campus life at that time. I went to the public schools in Lexington, where for several years my best and most interesting teacher was Miss Annie Joe White. So excellent was her instruction that I required only one year of Prep school work before entering Washington and Lee, which I did in September 1886. I graduated in 1890 with the A.B. degree. Dean Harry Campbell is now the only member of the Faculty who was there when I was a student.

I think the above facts will show that I have certainly had unusual opportunities to learn to know and to love Washington and Lee.

I have never gotten away from University work, because after leaving Washington and Lee I came to Tulane for my graduate work, and since that time have been engaged in teaching. I am now Professor of Electrical Engineering and Dean of the College of Engineering in Tulane University.

Expressing again my very sincere thanks for the birthday greetings, and with best wishes, I beg to remain,

Cordially yours,
DOUGLAS ANDERSON, '90.

* * *

September 24, 1928.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

Herewith I hand you my check for \$4.00 to cover subscription to the ALUMNI MAGAZINE for the next two years. In the past I have derived a great pleasure from reading the MAGAZINE, and I am sure the future issues hold much in store for me.

In case you do not know, I thought I would advise that Cameron E. Shropshire, '24, was married a year ago this September. Also that fortunately or unfortunately I was married in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 9th to Miss Catherine Terrell. I have moved back to Brownwood, Texas, where I am now practicing law as usual.

Wishing you much success with the MAGAZINE this coming year, I am

Yours very truly,
JAMES W. McCARTNEY, '24.

August 20, 1928.

Dear Kemp:

Eureka! THE ALUMNI MAGAZINE Extraordinaire . . . worthy contemporary of Time and Tide . . . lively, entertaining, interesting, comprehensible . . . packed with news for nose-y Grads.

Keep up the good work . . . \$2.50 enclosed . . . worth \$25.00. One reading renewed acquaintances . . . recrudesced fond memories . . . attempered my temper . . . veneered my vanity . . . pleased my pride . . . pulled at my purse strings . . . homesicked me . . . for Washington and Lee.

No man should be without one! Reaction after second reading will be forwarded to you, Esteemed Editor . . . Prexy Chooser . . . Brilliant Bridger . . . Waffle Worker.

Yours for the Smiths . . . Al and Lefty and Determined Democracy.

Tony. (ORTON B. MOTTER, '26.)

* * *

September 1, 1928.

Dear Mr. Kemp:

My check tells you the sweet story. For fear that times under the new President—"who'er" it will be—may not be so prosperous I'm going to assure myself that I will get the MAGAZINE for at least two years.

My wife says (yes, I am) send it so it will reach me in the A. M., because I was up until 2:30 that night reading the last issue—it was that good.

By the way—a little news. Our good friend Dr. James L. Howe is to address our local section of the American Chemical Society on October 3rd. Do you want our bulletin comments after it is all over?

Please be so good as to say a special "Hello" for me to Doctors Easter and Wm. Brown.

Best wishes,

EDWARD LYONS, '17.

* * *

Dear Mr. Kemp:

The summer issue of the ALUMNI MAGAZINE has just reached me and, needless to say, I have enjoyed it as always. Am enclosing my check for one year's subscription.

I received my "J.D." degree from the University of Michigan Law School last June and since August first have been with the law firm of Tolles, Hogsett and Ginn in Cleveland.

Very truly yours,

THOS. M. HARMAN, '25.

—♦—

MR. and MRS. DAVID LAIRD, '86, of Jacksonville, Fla., were visitors to Lexington during September, at the home of Mr. Frank Moore, '96.

DR. DENNY'S ACCEPTANCE

Will he accept? This question was most frequent after the public announcement of President Smith's resignation and the election of Dr. George H. Denny to succeed him as president of Washington and Lee.

At the University of Alabama Dr. Denny has achieved an enviable success. Recognition of that fact was shown by the impressive efforts of the Alabama student body, citizens of Tuscaloosa and the press of the state to influence his refusal of the Washington and Lee post.

Materially the University of Alabama has the advantage. Salaries are higher; funds for building, equipment and Faculty more plentiful. Yet on the other hand, as Dr. Denny wrote to the *Ring-tum Phi*, "—the ancient spiritual verities do abide." Dr. Denny has successfully spent the whole of his professional life as a promoter of educational institutions. His specialty is the development of obscure colleges into strong, widely acclaimed, financially sound institutions.

Also, Dr. Denny has always retained a deep and abiding love for Washington and Lee. With the University of Alabama at the peak of its development; Washington and Lee no longer obscure and himself verging upon the afternoon of a useful life, it would appear that Dr. Denny might consider the tender of the Washington and Lee Board most favorably and return to the field of his first success to build anew along other lines.

In answer to the question Dr. Denny announced that he would first visit Lexington, discuss matters with friends here, get a first hand view of the field, then announce his acceptance or rejection.

COMMENT ON ELECTION

Carefully guarded by the Board of Trustees until officially announced, press dispatches bore the first news of the resignation of Dr. H. L. Smith and the election of Dr. George H. Denny as president of Washington and Lee.

Soon letters of regret and appreciation poured through the mails from alumni and friends to Dr. Smith. Alumni leaders throughout the country were the first to realize that time had called signals for the passing of a noted, tried and proven servant of Washington and Lee.

With equal fervor alumni and friends communicated their congratulations, felicitations and importunations to Dr. Denny. He was also the recipient of many staying appeals from University of Alabama alumni and friends.

Throughout Virginia the press lauded the work of President Smith, recalled his many accomplishments, editorially appraised him as man, educator and far-

HOME COMING DAY**Saturday, Nov. 17****V. P. I. vs. W. & L.****Eat at the****SUBWAY KITCHEN, INC.****Face & Common
BRICK****Hollow Building
TILE****and****OTHER CLAY PRODUCTS****LOCHER & CO., Inc.**Brick Manufacturers and Wholesalers of Building
Materials

GLASGOW, VIRGINIA

Member American Face Brick Association

HOME COMING ALUMNI

See

GRAHAM & FATHER

For

Hats, Shoes and Socks

seeing progressive pioneer—as “—twenty—thirty and even fifty years from now colleges and universities throughout the country will come to adopt his ideas.” Also the return of Dr. Denny to the state was lauded.

It appeared that the election of Dr. Denny was a most popular move by the Board, that his return is considered most advantageous for the University, that the best possible choice had been made.

TO JUDICIAL COUNCIL:

Wilbur C. Hall, '14, of Leesburg, Va., has been appointed as a member of the judicial council of Virginia by Robert R. Prentiss, president of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. The council will meet each year on the first Wednesday in December at Richmond, and will be composed of three circuit judges, three Corporation Court judges and ten members of the bar of Virginia, and the council will be presided over by the president of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

REGISTRATIONS AT LEE CHAPEL LOWER:

The beginning of September found registrations of visitors at Lee Chapel in August, 1928, a few hundred less than the 12,665 registered in the month of August, 1927. This would appear probable in view of the opinion many have expressed of less travelers passing through Lexington and in view of the heavy rains which interrupted travel during the month.



DEATHS

DIED: At Hot Springs, Va., September 22nd, Col. Edward Colston, '67, of Cincinnati, Ohio, one-armed Confederate Veteran, famous lawyer and railroad counsel, at the age of 84.



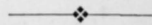
DIED: Major J. K. P. Hanna, '68, of Calvert, Texas, was struck and instantly killed by a train as he was crossing the tracks on his way home, September 6th. Major Hanna was born at Chapel Hill, Texas, October 6, 1852. He attended Washington College in 1868 during General Lee's presidency. Returning from college he took charge of his father's plantation and followed farming the remainder of his active life.



REV. CHURCHILL GIBSON, of Ardmore, Pa., for ten years Rector of the Lee Memorial Episcopal Church of Lexington, accepted a call to become Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, and entered upon his duties there October 1st.

DR. REID WHITE, JR., '19, PRACTICING IN LEXINGTON:

Dr. Reid White, Jr., has begun the practice of medicine in association with his father, Dr. Reid White, Sr., '85, in his office on Nelson Street, Lexington, Va. Reid, Jr., recently returned to Lexington from the University of Pennsylvania where he has been an interne at a hospital there for several years past. Dr. White, Sr., who is the Washington and Lee physician, has been confined to his home with sickness for several weeks but is reported much better.



MARRIAGES

MARRIED: Rev. Dr. William T. Riviere, '12, of Cleburne, Texas, and Mrs. Louise Jennings, of Dallas, on July 19th.

MARRIED: William Matthew Farrar, Jr., '16, of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Righter, on September 29th.

ENGAGED: News was recently received of the engagement and approaching marriage of Charles Taylor Lile, '17, and Miss Nell Carrington, formerly of Lexington. After their marriage they will make their home in Pittsburgh.

MARRIED: George T. Holbrook, '23, of Hartford, Conn., and Miss Marie Pike, of New York City, on August 14th.

ENGAGED: William Goodrich Sale, Jr., '23, of Welch, West Va., and Miss Ann Anderson, of Richmond, Va. The wedding will take place in Richmond on November 3rd.

MARRIED: Otis W. Howe, '24, and Miss Harriet Virginia Mays, of Helena, Ark., on September 12th.

MARRIED: Irwin William Stolz, '24, and Miss Sarah Fisher, of Atlanta, on October 17th.

MARRIED: Randolph G. Whittle, '24, and Miss Josephine Parrott, both of Roanoke, Va., on October 3rd.

MARRIED: Joe Wise Pitts, '27, and Miss Alice Clay Roberts, both of Alexandria, La., on October 13th.

MARRIED: Henry F. McMillan, '25, of Hariman, Tenn., and Miss Mayme Jo Johnson, of Knoxville, Tenn., on September 21st. In a letter dated September 20, "Bo" writes: "Kindly remember me to those remaining friends that I have in Lexington. I am located in Lenior City now with the Standard Oil Co., having charge of the local

plant and service station and as we are only twenty-five miles from Knoxville, will be there for the W. & L.-Tennessee football game."

MARRIED: James Wright Cassell, Jr., '28, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Miss Beatrice Lauck, of Lexington, Va., on September 19th.

MARRIED: William L. Griffin Sargent, '28, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Susanna R. Blain, of Lexington, Va., on July 16th.

BIRTHS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Parks Davis, '15, on October 7th, a little boy, "Junior".

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Westbrooke, '21, on September 9th, a little daughter, Jean.

BORN: Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Yankee, '26, announce the birth of a son, "Junior."

BORN: To Prof. and Mrs. Marvin G. Bauer, in August, a son.

BORN: To Prof. and Mrs. William G. Bean, in August, a son.

PERSONALS

PROF. and MRS. L. N. HARRIS, '88, of Charleston, S. C., spent several days in Lexington during September.

CAPT. GREENLEE D. LETCHER, '88, was commissioned by Governor Byrd, a delegate to represent the Commonwealth of Virginia at the Institute of Public Affairs held at the University of Virginia, August 5-18.

REV. C. R. WOMELDORF, '90, accompanied by Mrs. Womeldorf, is occupying the home of Mr. Joseph S. Womeldorf at East Lexington. He has been preaching for some time in Houston, Texas, and is at his old home for a vacation.

SENATOR MILES POINDEXTER, '91, of Washington state, has bought the old Poindexter home known as Elk Cliff place, in which he was born, near Greenlee on the James river. He re-entered the race for the Senate in Washington after serving as ambassador to Peru and it is not known what use he intends to make of the property.

MR. WILLIAM McC. MARTIN, '95, of St. Louis, chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, was a recent visitor to Lexington, accompanied by Mrs. Martin and their two sons. He found a number of old acquaintances in Lexington.

DR. RANDOLPH T. SHIELDS, '98, of the Presbyterian China Mission, accompanied by Mrs.

NICE PRINTING

at

COUNTY NEWS OFFICE

LEXINGTON, VA.

Fraternity Papers, Pamphlets, Stationery

COLLEGE AND FRATERNITY

STATIONERS

AND

PRINTERS

Office Equipment and Supplies

ROYAL
TYPEWRITERS

DALTON
ADDING MACHINES

SURBER PUBLISHING CO.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

LEXINGTON POOL COMPANY

"THE STUDENTS WINTER RESORT"

Shields and their daughter, Evy Tucker, sailed from Vancouver, B. C., for Shanghai, China, in September. Their son, Randolph T. Shield, Jr., remained in Lexington where he will attend W. & L.

BORDEN BURR, '98, of Atlanta, Ga., was in Lexington on September 11th.

DR. and MRS. SAMUEL M. GLASGOW, '09, of Knoxville, Tenn., recently motored from Montreat, N. C., and visited Mrs. Nellie G. Landis in Lexington for a few days.

DR. and MRS. RICHARD LORD, '04, and two sons of Gambier, Ohio; PROF. and MRS. LELAND LORD, '09, of Woodberry Forest, Va., and MR. and MRS. POWELL GLASS, '07, of Lynchburg, Va., converged their cars upon Lexington, visited the collegemate of the men, Mr. A. Fred White, and lunched with him at the Dutch Inn. Leland Lord is professor of Mathematics at Woodberry Forest College and Mr. Glass is editor of the *Lynchburg News*.

LEO WEINBERG, '06, was a recent visitor in Lexington at the home of his brother, Isaac Weinberg.

MR. and MRS. H. P. MONTGOMERY, '08, of Allentown, Pa., were visitors to Lexington recently.

DR. M. RYERSON TURNBULL, '08, of the faculty of the Presbyterian Assembly Training School in Richmond, Va., was a recent visitor in Lexington.

DR. J. W. CLAUDY, '09, of Pittsburgh, was the guest of Mr. Henry Boley in Lexington recently.

MR. and MRS. A. B. CONNER, '09, and A. B., Jr., of Hampton, Va., were visitors to Lexington during the summer.

CAPT. REUBEN RAGLAND, '09, of Jacksonville, Fla., recently visited Col. R. Barclay Poague of V. M. I., in Lexington.

MR. and MRS. THOMAS M. GLASGOW, '12 and '16, recently visited Mr. Glasgow's sister, Mrs. Edwin Landis of Lexington.

ARCH S. WHITE, JR., '12, of Pittsburgh, formerly a Lexingtonian, accompanied by his wife, recently visited in Lexington.

GEORGE N. DANIELSON, '17, nick-named "Sheriff" by his fellow law students at Washington and Lee, was recently appointed Head Naturalization Examiner at Duluth, Minn. He came to the Lexington school from Appleton, Wis., where he had been a court official for several years. He was admitted to practice law in Wisconsin in 1916, but returned to Washington and Lee for his degree in 1917. After having served as a naturalization examiner at St. Paul for nine years, he was promoted to his present position at Duluth. He is in charge of naturalization work with the Federal government in forty-six courts in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

A letter from WILLIAM B. PATTERSON, '21, mailed from Seattle, Washington, contained a parting message to friends from himself and his father and mother, who went with him to their missionary station, Tenghsien, Shantung, China.

They sailed on August 2, reaching China about three weeks later.

"BOB" CAMPBELL, '24, is teaching French at Duke University.

FRANK JONES, '24, is engaged in real estate business at Charlotte, N. C.

JOHN R. LEGGATE, JR., '25, who was recently married to Miss Louise Breitweiser of Pittsburgh, is now living at 15 E. Orchard Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANDREW T. ROY, '25, finished last June as one of the National Council Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Student Division, travelling in the Middle Atlantic area. He sailed August 3rd, to attend the World Youth Peace Congress at Erde, Holland, and expects to study for a year at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mr. Roy was married on July 26th to Miss Margaret Crutchfield, of Beaver Road, Sewickley, Pa.

ALLEN P. SLOAN, '25, of Columbia, S. C., writes us that young alumni located in Columbia include "BUSTER" GLEATON, '27; MONTE HARRIS, '28; YEATON WAGNER, '24; and NORMAN CULLUM, ex '25.

PURLETTE SHULL, '26, spent a few days in Lexington this fall following a trip abroad. He is an instructor in French at Emory University, Georgia.

ROBERT TAYLOR, JR., '26, is connected with the news department of the *Post-Gazette*, Pittsburgh, Pa.

RHEA WHITLEY, '27, is in government service in Atlanta, Ga., and expects to visit W. & L., sometime during November.

NORMAN CROZIER, '28, is practicing law in Dallas, Texas.

M. A. SIMMONS, D. S. DIX and JOE CLOWER, June graduates of W. & L., visited Lexington early in September.

LEONARD JENNINGS, '28, is at Richmond Medical College.

JOHN SPIVY, ex '30, has transferred to Northwestern University.

PRATT BROWN, ex '32, is now attending the Georgia Tech Engineering School.



DEAN and MRS. HARRY D. CAMPBELL and MR. ROBERT B. CAMPBELL, '24, enjoyed a ten days tour into Maryland and Pennsylvania during the early fall.