

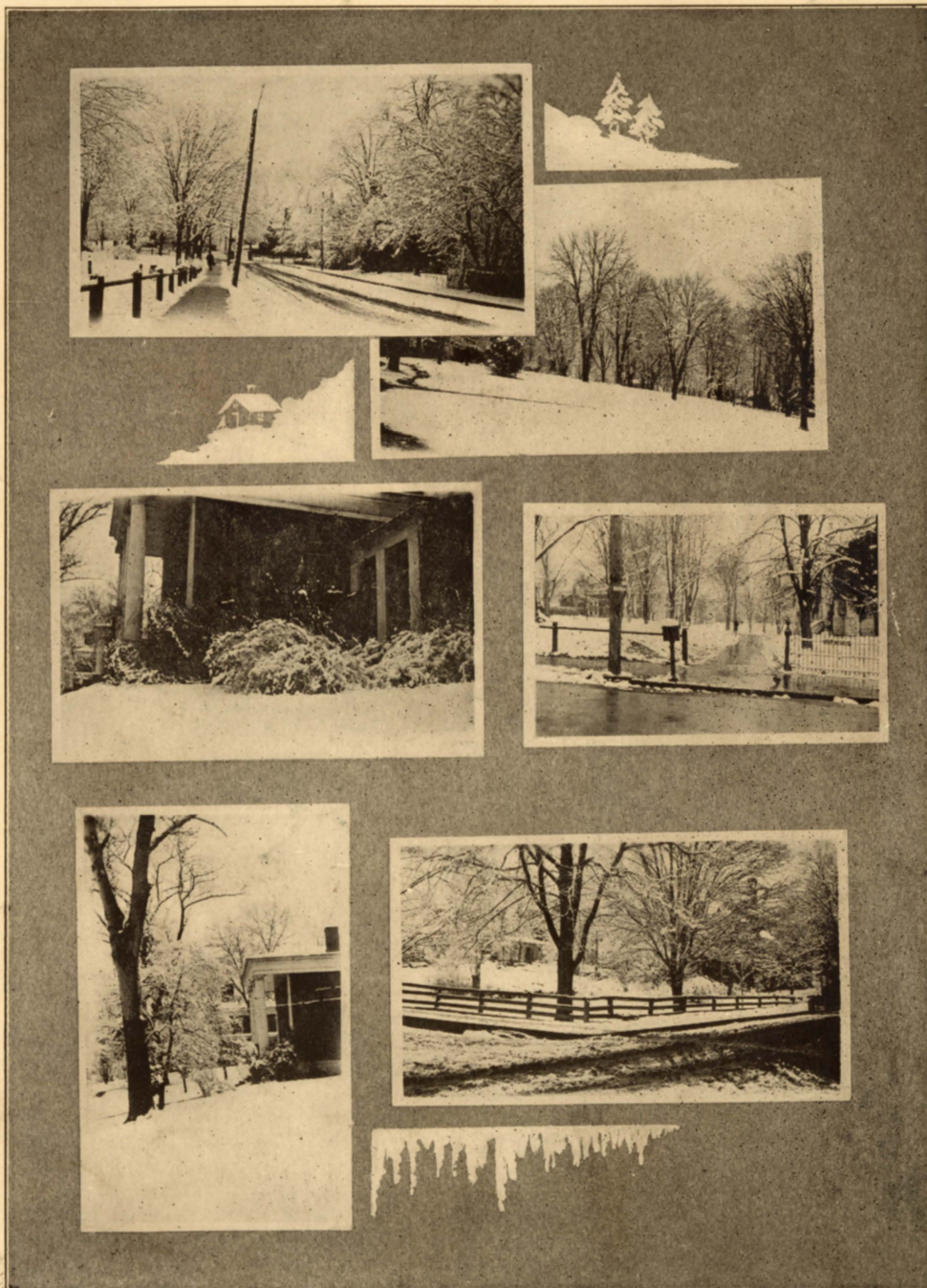
# The Alumni Magazine

of Washington and Lee University

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# PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

This directory is published for the purpose of affording a convenient guide to Washington and Lee alumni of the various professions who may wish to secure reliable correspondents of the same profession to transact business at a distance, or of a special professional character. Alumni of all professions who by reason of specialty or location are in a position to be of service to the alumni of the same profession are invited to place their cards in the directory. Rates on application.

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# The Endless Chain of W. and L.

**A**N ENDLESS chain leads from the University out into the world of Alumni and back again to the doors of Washington and Lee. Each link is a local Alumni Association which holds the chain together.

The chain begins on the Washington and Lee campus at the office of the Alumni Secretary. It stretches to New York and New Jersey. From there it comes down again to Washington, D. C., and goes on to Richmond, Roanoke, and Lynchburg. Out from Virginia it leads down to Atlanta, further down to Jacksonville, then across to Pensacola. Pensacola links New Orleans, and New Orleans links Helena, Arkansas, where we can rest a bit, and look back over the chain. It stretches on again to Birmingham, then to Memphis, then up to Louisville, where it crosses Kentucky into Huntington and Charleston, W. Va. Back over the Virginia line once more, the chain closes on the link that started it in the Alumni Building, on the Washington and Lee campus.

The figure still holds good for the Secretary and alumni along the way, are forging new links for the chain; local Alumni Clubs are to be formed at Charlotte, N. C., Southern California, and Detroit, Michigan. Two more clubs in the making are the Ohio Valley association, and in Virginia, the combined Clifton Forge and Covington organizations.

How many alumni are there, and what does the Alumni Association mean to W. & L.? There are seventy-five hundred alumni. Without them and the support they give to the University, without their organization into local Alumni Clubs, and without their constant contact with the college, we would sink. They help to man the vessel.

President Gaines has stimulated a new interest. Alumni have written that they were anxious to meet our new president. There is no one more enthusiastic than he about strong and active Alumni organizations. Dr. Gaines has planned to pay a visit to every local club next year.

The Alumni Clubs have a very definite purpose, and are important to the whole University organization and administration. At Lynchburg and Memphis, for instance, the clubs give a banquet, or reception, or dance, to the high school boys. They talk about W. & L. and interest the youths in the school. We get many new men in this way, and the alumni know how to select representative boys.

The New York club is specially active. They have a standing committee whose members interview and recommend new students. You see how important this work is, because it is influential in sending

boys to the University with exceptional recommendations. It keeps the spirit of the school alive, this constant contact of Alumni, students, and campus.

The situation is unique here, because the school is non-denominational. All support and benefit comes from Alumni and philanthropic friends whom they are able to interest in the school.

For this reason we should be interested in making local alumni organizations a strong part of the whole administration. Each club, by the By-Laws of the Association, has three committees. The first, a prospective student committee, awards each year one alumni scholarship, with the approval of the University. The publicity committee reports news of the local club and Alumni Magazine to the newspapers, and sees that the papers publish dispatches from the University News Service department. The third committee cooperates with and advises the University administration relative to securing gifts and bequests for Washington and Lee needs. As for the Alumni publication, the local club tries to get its members to become subscribers. You see how vital these organizations can be when local clubs over the entire country contribute to this scheme.

Dr. Houser, of Richmond, is doing great work along with Jewett, Stumps, Coles, and others. In Louisville are Hobson, Veech, Kneblecamp, all doing their parts. Maynard Holt, Sammy Raines, John Speed, in Memphis, support the local associations splendidly.

The New York Association, with Edward W. Lee as secretary, have a wide awake organization, and when they hold their luncheon meeting every month, thirty or forty old graduates are present. Annual meetings are held as near Lee's birthday as possible. This Founder's Day meeting brings them over from New Jersey and adjacent communities.

Thus the links of the chain are made stronger,—thus the links are turned and fitted into each other, binding the graduate with the University, keeping alive the spirit between the old men and new men, the world and the University.

Every Alumnus is urged to write to Alumni headquarters at any time. They are urged to use the school and the Alumni office for information relative to their old friends and their activities. The Alumni Magazine is published five times a year, and there is no better way of keeping in close touch with Alma Mater than by subscribing to this Magazine, and sending in to the office for publication any and all news of Alumni.

The Association belongs to the Alumni, it is supported by them, and each man can help to make it go.



### ALUMNUS DIES IN AIR CRASH

Jairus Collins, B. S., '25, Law, 1928, was instantly killed in an air plane accident on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, 1930.

The plane crashed near Verona, six miles north of Staunton. In the plane with Collins, who was a licensed pilot, were Greenlee Bauerman and Sam Driver, of Mount Sidney, who were also instantly killed, and Paul Rimes, who was seriously injured.

Collins, who lived in Bluefield, W. Va., had been making Sunday visits to Staunton in his four-passenger cabin plane and had been doing a brisk passenger business. The plane was at a height of 500 feet and was coming out of a left vertical bank after having climbed sharply when it went into a tail spin and out of control of the pilot.

Jairus Collins was prominent on the campus of Washington and Lee. He was a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, of O. D. K., Sigma, Editor of the Mink in 1926, president of the Square and Compass, and of the Intermediate Law Class. Since leaving school he had been practicing law in Bluefield.

He is survived by his wife, before their marriage, Miss Lucille Grasy of Staunton. The home of Mrs. Collins' father had been burned to the ground on the morning of the accident.

### ROCKWELL WRITES OF LEGION

A new volume added to the shelf of books in the Alumni Building, written by Alumni, entitled *American Fighters in the Foreign Legion*, has an unusual interest for all Washington and Lee men.

Paul A. Rockwell, the author, was one of the first Americans to volunteer in the Legion in August, 1914. This book tells the true story of the Americans who served during the war in the most romantic fighting unit the world has ever known.

Fiction fades and legends of adventure wane before this simple narrative of the scions of Mayflower passengers and naturalized Americans, jockeys and artists, millionaire sportsmen and mechanics, butchers and philosophers, thugs and evangelists who passed through the mill to come out "blood-brothers" in an inspired fighting machine.

Picturesque tragedy, ragged romance, high courage and heroic achievement from the French front to Morocco make this a book which will win a wide audience both as a thrilling tale and as sound history.

The book is well gotten up, contains forty-two illustrations, is published by the Houghton Mifflin Company and may be had from them at \$5.00 a copy.

### Ran Whittle Was of the "Old School"



"I didn't know there was anyone like him in existence. He belongs to the period of 1860."

That's what one of Ran Whittle's fellow students said about him while they were attending Washington and Lee. The reference to 1860 designated Whittle as the perfect Southern Gentleman—one of the old school.

Maybe you don't recognize him as "Ran." His whole name is Randolph S. Whittle, but from a brother before him he inherited the nickname "Booze," and this clung to him throughout his stay at W. & L., from 1918 to 1924. Those who remember him know this nickname in no way implied any indulgence unbecoming a cavalier of 1860.

His outstanding achievement here was election to the Presidency of the student body, a position he filled admirably during 1922-23, his fourth year in college. In his final year, 1923-24, he was granted the LL.B. degree.

Whittle was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, and was elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa. He belonged to the "13" club, the Cotillion Club, Pi Alpha Nu, and Square and Compass.

Besides fraternal affiliations, he was a member of the Executive Committee, active on the Debating Council, and an oarsman on the Harry Lee crew.

His interest in Washington and Lee did not lapse after he attained his degree. Always an enthusiastic alumnus, he is now president of the Roanoke Alumni Association. In that city he is engaged in practicing law.

During his college career, Whittle's home was in Martinsville, Virginia.

# Ten Alumni Prominent on Bench

**A**T LEAST ten alumni of Washington and Lee have achieved fame as judges. A survey of Alumni records of the University shows that of the many graduates of the Washington and Lee School of Law these ten have passed from the bar to the bench, where they now serve. Others not mentioned may have been equally as fortunate, but records show the following in important judicial posts:

Robert Francis Hutcheson, Joseph A. Glasgow, J. R. Alexander, Don P. Halsey, A. G. Lively, Benjamin Haden, T. L. Keister, Benjamin Dey White, Horace Sutherland, and A. C. Buchanan.

Since leaving Washington and Lee, Mr. Keister has practiced law in Salem, Virginia. He is now judge of the Twentieth Judicial Circuit of Virginia. He



T. L. KEISTER

served as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery during the World War.

Robert Francis Hutcheson attended Washington and Lee for one session, 1908-09. He passed the state bar before leaving the University, and was admitted to

practice law in July, 1909. He located at Charlotte C. H., Va., and practiced law alone for a year, and then formed a partnership with the late Andrew J. Terry under the firm name of Terry and Hutcheson, which was terminated by the death of Mr. Terry.

Mr. Hutcheson was married to Lucy N. Eggleston of Charlotte, C. H., on November 27, 1913. They have three children. He served during the World War as chairman of the Legal Advisory Board, and was a Red Cross and Liberty Loan speaker.

Mr. Hutcheson was elected to the Virginia House of Delegates in 1918, to succeed Hon. Berkley D. Adams, and served two terms. He was not a candidate for re-election after this.

In 1919 he formed a partnership with J. Kent Early (W. L. 1918.) The firm was called Hutcheson and Early.

Mr. Hutcheson was appointed Judge of the 5th Judicial Circuit, by Governor Trinkle in 1924, and was elected by the succeeding legislature.

Don P. Halsey was born in Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 29, 1870. He was educated in public schools of Lynchburg, at the Episcopal High School, and at Hampden-Sidney College. He studied law at Washington and Lee University.

After leaving college he returned to Lynchburg, began the practice of law, and has been recognized throughout the state as an able and successful lawyer. In 1901 he was elected state senator from Lynchburg and Campbell County, and served with distinction during the long session following the constitutional convention. He was returned to the state, and served through the sessions of 1908 and 1910. In July, 1918, he volunteered as a Y. M. C. A. worker, went to France, and spent a year in that organization. Mr. Halsey is one of the best speakers in Virginia and one of the most active and zealous workers for the Democratic party.

In April, 1925, he was appointed by Governor Trinkle to succeed Judge W. B. Barksdale, and was later elected by the general assembly to that office.

In 1894, Mr. Halsey married Miss Mary Michaux Dickinson.

Joseph Anderson Glasgow was born at Montrose, Fincastle, Botetourt County, Virginia, March 31, 1867.

After being prepared for college in the schools of Fincastle, he entered Washington and Lee University, took an academic course at that institution, and afterwards taught school for one session near Frankfort, Kentucky. He returned to Washington and Lee Uni-



versity and entered the Law school, which was then presided over by Professor Charles A. Graves and Honorable John Randolph Tucker, graduating with the class of 1891. At the commencement of 1890 he was awarded the orators' medal in a contest between representatives of the Graham-Lee and Washington literary societies.

In the fall of 1891 he started the practice of law in Staunton, Virginia, where he has lived ever since. He was elected Commonwealth's Attorney for the city of Staunton, was some years later elected Police Justice, and served in that office for several years.

When the Great War came, he was appointed Chairman of the Liberty Loan Committee for Augusta County and was very active in organizing the Liberty Loan forces. He was always in the general practice of law.

When Judge Holt was elected Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals in 1928, Mr. Glasgow was appointed by Governor Byrd to fill the vacancy as Judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit, and was afterwards elected by the legislature to that office.

The circuit is made up of the counties of Augusta, Rockbridge, and Highland and includes Staunton and the city of Buena Vista.

In 1896 he married Miss Maria Washington Ranson, daughter of the late Captain Thomas D. Ranson, who was a member of the board of trustees of Washington and Lee University. Judge and Mrs. Glasgow have five children.

Benjamin Haden received his A. B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1912, and his LL.B. in 1915.

He returned to his home in Fincastle, Va., and practiced law with his father, Benjamin Haden, Sr., until the latter's death in 1921. He was elected Judge of the nineteenth Judicial District in February, 1930. This district comprises the Counties of Alleghany, Bath, Botetourt and Craig, and the City of Clifton Forge.

He married Miss Anne Claiborne Spiller, of Fincastle. They have two children, Mary Lynn Haden and Benjamin Haden, Jr.

From his admission to the bar on Feb. 15, 1906, J. R. H. Alexander, '05, practiced law at Leesburg, Va., until 1929, when he became a judge. On Feb. 4, 1927, he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the office of the Attorney for the Commonwealth for Loudoun county, was in the same year, elected to the same office for a term of four years, and continued in that capacity until appointed judge of the twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit on May 1, 1929, to serve until the convening of the 1930 Legislature, by which he was elected for a term expiring Feb. 1, 1939.

After receiving his LL.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1912, A. G. Lively settled in Russell County, Va., at Honaker, where he practiced law. In 1919 he moved to the county seat at Lebanon, where he formed a partnership with W. W. Bird, under the firm name of Bird and Lively.

Mr. Lively was Examiner of Records for his Circuit Court for four years, and was later elected Judge of the twenty-seventh judicial district.



A. G. LIVELY

He was married to Miss Lillian Perkins, of Stuart, Va., Nov. 12, 1914. They have one son, A. G. Lively, Jr.

Benjamin Dey White, 1889, is Judge of the Twenty-ninth Judicial District.

Horace Sutherland, LL.B., '17, is Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial District.

A. C. Buchanan, LL.B., '14, is Judge of the Twenty-second Judicial District.

James A. Lee, '17, is a member of the editorial staff of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, a McGraw-Hill publication. Previously he was on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Company.

**JUDGE ROBERT EWING, '68**

A recent issue of The Tower, the official publication of Watkins Institute, of Nashville, Tenn., is dedicated to Judge Robert Ewing, '68.

We quote as follows:

Members of the Journalism class, who write and edit The Tower, feel that this is the proper time to pay



much deserved tribute to one who has been very close to the class and to one whose kind and wise counsel has contributed to the success of the paper.

Therefore this issue has been dedicated to Judge Robert Ewing, ever a friend of the youth of Tennessee, and a willing aide to all who seek to better themselves by education.

Judge Ewing looks back on years rich in achievement and association. As

a student he knew the great Robert E. Lee. His fellow citizens have honored him with public office. He has been attorney, manufacturer and journalist. He is and always has been closely associated with the leading educational institutions of Nashville. Watkins Institute and The Tower are indeed fortunate."

**DAVID LAIRD, '86**

David Laird, '86, state manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Company of Florida, died December 1, at his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

He was a native of Rockbridge county and was buried in the Lexington cemetery. He was a son of David E. Laird and Nannie Edmondson McCluer Laird and was sixty-three years old. His father was one of the founders of Fancy Hill academy and later conducted a classical school in Lexington, where Mr. Laird received his early education. He entered Washington and Lee University and was a member of the class of 1886. Following his college career he taught school for a few years and then went with the telephone company in the management of which he was steadily promoted for his efficiency and character. He had been associated with the company for over thirty years. He married in 1912 Miss Mary Preston Moore of Lexington, who survives him.

A 304 pound bear was shot by hunters near Laurel Run in Goshen Pass during the November season.

**ROBIN HOOD AT FANCY DRESS**

Hal Kemp and his Brunswick recording orchestra have been booked by W. H. Tallyn of Scranton, Pa., President of the 1931 Fancy Dress Ball, to play for that dance and the other two dances of the set, Junior Prom and the morning dansant on the day of the Ball.

Hal Kemp is very popular for college dances, and last year played for North Carolina and V. M. I. at major dance sets. His record of the Washington and Lee Swing is considered by many to be the best recording ever made of that famous song.

The Fancy Dress figure this year will represent the reconciliation of Robin Hood and the Sheriff of Nottingham by the King of England, and the scene of the truce will be the King's palace. Fifty-one men will compose the figure, which is to be divided into groups as follows:

King Richard Coeur de Lion, W. H. Tallyn.

Courtiers; Ethan Allen, Summit, N. J.; S. L. Crenshaw, Richmond; W. A. Glasgow, Staunton, Va.; T. H. Adams, Conway, Ark.

Robin Hood; J. W. Devine, Lynchburg, Va.

Sheriff of Nottingham; Horace Gooch, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

The "merry men", first group; led by C. W. Day, Tulsa, Okla., as Little John, and composed of ten men.

The "merry men", second group; led by B. J. Lambert, Holly Grove, Ark., as Will Scarlet, and ten members.

The "merry men", third group; led by C. H. McMillan, St. Louis, Mo., as Allen-a-Dale, with ten others.

The "merry men", fourth group; led by A. C. Jones, Batesburg, S. C., as "George-a-Green", also accompanied by ten men.

C. E. L. Gill, former Washington and Lee professor and a graduate of the class of '21, made himself famous by his brilliant and original schemes of decoration for Fancy Dress. He was director of the Ball for several years, and his loss will be keenly felt, but Tallyn, assisted by Mrs. Beverly Tucker, hopes to be able to overcome this disadvantage and believes that the Ball will be as fine this year as it has been in the past.

Henry P. Johnston, B. A., '29, has returned to Alabama, after spending a year in the advertising business in New York City. He is working on the Birmingham News and Age Herald in the National Advertising Department.

Edward Waring Wilson, '98, has resigned his position as Vice-President of the Liberty National Bank of New York. He has returned to Philadelphia and is practicing law, with offices in the Land Title Building.



## The First Calyx Re-Viewed

**W**ASHINGTON AND LEE'S first "Calyx" was published in 1895—thirty-five years ago—and has appeared annually since that time. This first edition is on file in the Alumni Office and is an interesting book from many standpoints. As we turn its pages we find many names of college leaders who are now leaders of the Nation.

The first photograph in the book is of William Reynolds Vance, Editor-in-Chief, with his editorial staff of sixteen men grouped about him. A campus photograph shows Newcomb Hall with no pillars guarding its entrance; a low building at the far end of the group which has long since disappeared, and an inset of the small frame gymnasium which was burned many years ago.

Of the Faculty, composed of the President, Gen. G. W. C. Lee, and twelve professors, only two are still on our campus: Dr. Henry D. Campbell and Dr. James Lewis Howe. Two others are living elsewhere, Professor Moreland and Doctor Fay.

The ruins of Liberty Hall, "burned in 1802," show that much more of the building has disintegrated, and almost all of the fine trees surrounding it have been cut down.

There were 212 students enrolled; about half of these from Virginia, a fourth each from West Virginia and Kentucky, ten each from Maryland and Missouri, the remainder scattered over the Southern states, with only six men from north of Mason and Dixon's line. Twelve Greek letter fraternities have representation in this Calyx, with Theta Nu Epsilon as the only "ribbon society." A large and flourishing Glee Club, with John W. Davis as its president, and an equally large and flourishing Cotillion Club, William A. Bell, President.

A husky football team, captained by John Ingles, —long haired and determined,—with no head-gear in evidence except a few inadequate looking rubber nose protectors; and a baseball team, with J. F. Foster for captain, with two little McBryde boys (now physician and bank examiner respectively) as mascots. A picture of the winning Boat Crew.

There are many sentimental ballads dedicated to the fair maids of Lexington, who seem to have had very little competition at that time.

"O girl, sweet girl, we love thee true,

Our colors were chosen in honor of you,

For thy soul we have white and for thine eyes  
the blue

Yes, girl, dear girl, we love thee true."

Also a poem called "Eytymology" involving a discussion of the origin of the name Calyx,—whether

from "calico,"—then a designation of the "fair sex" or "calic,"—a cup.

Under the heading Statistics, we have a list of winners in a voting contest for outstanding campus honors.

"The contest for 'biggest calico' man was long and stubborn. Billy Martin (William McChesney Martin, trustee) was well into the game, but Sperow had further to walk in going home with his best girl, was seen by more people, and won by a close vote. 'She' is gone, however, and Sperow has taken to boating and letter-writing."

"A majority have decided that the 'Biggest Dude' is G. Cuthbert Powell of Washington, D. C. This is due to 'Cud's' long hair as nothing else can explain the vote. This vote was taken before the arrival of C. R. Barbe, of Louisiana; but even now Powell looks with undisguised envy upon Barbe's silk hat and cloth overcoat."

"A large majority, both of students and calics, think W. A. Bell, of Louisiana, the best dancer in college. It is fitting that the Final Ball President should be."

"A. B. LaFar was voted 'Smartest Man.' No one will doubt the justice of this when it is known that 'Soffy' took part in a 'play' and still passed his exams. Nevertheless, it was well for LaFar that these ballots were in before a certain Tennessee maiden arrived in Lexington."

"W. R. Vance got most votes as 'Most Literary Man,' by fraud and undue influence. Talking very glibly of Homer and Tasso, of Sophocles and Shakespeare, (of whom we suspect he knows nothing) before the class in Junior English, he pulled the solid vote of that class, and won by an easy vote."

"Inasmuch as Jim Bullitt, when calicoing, as he does every evening, has only to cross the street so that no one knows of it, and has recently disgraced the institution by making 99 on Senior Moral Philosophy, he is generally thought to be the 'Most Studious Man' in college. He is also considered the 'Best Athlete' and is by the unanimous consent of all students and 'calics' alike, voted the 'Most Talkative Man' in Washington and Lee."

"There are lean men in plenty in college, so a choice of the 'Leanest Man' from among the numerous candidates was an exceedingly difficult matter. The most prominent candidates were 'Shorty' Helm, Powell, John L. Young, L. W. (Liv) Smith and John W. Davis. All five of these gentlemen being very popular and each having a very large following of friends who insistently pressed their candidate's claims to the honor,

it seemed for a long time as if no majority could be secured for any one of them. The calics refused to have any voice in the matter, and the deadlock seemed hopeless. Finally, however, it was demonstrated that Mr. Davis had gained seven pounds within the last two years, and his supporters, deserting him in disgust, flocked to Mr. Smith, who thus secured a triumphant election."

"The neatest man is D. Weaver of Tennessee, though he has a close competitor in Mr. Geo. Johnson of Oregon. Some disappointed candidates have been heard to say they guess they would be as neat as D. if they could get a girl to go walking with them every afternoon, as he does."

"The average man at Washington and Lee is twenty years and one month old, five feet and ten inches tall, and weighs one hundred and forty-seven pounds."

At the end of the volume is a lengthy poem entitled: "The Battle of the Pig Skin, dedicated to our Friends the Cadets in Loving Remembrance of November 10, 1894." We quote the first few lines:

Thou fairest nymph, than all the graceful nine  
More beauteous far, who from Pierian groves  
Has come to haunt the shady campus walks,  
And from the grand stand's topmost bench dost cheer  
Athenian youths to deeds of ever greater fame;  
Sweet Calico, aid me, I pray, to sing  
The dread and bloody wars that erst did wage  
The men of Athens 'gainst those hapless wights  
That dwell in Vemeiratis' dismal towers.  
—and so for many pages.

There are many changes to be noted in this lapse of thirty-five years. The average in age, height and weight per student has greatly decreased; sentiment likewise is at a low ebb in "these latter days," certainly the Lexington "calic" "is not what she 'uster' be." However, we cannot say that the poetry is any worse; could it be possible?

### "HOT" EBERT LEAVES CORNER

Hugh Ebert, '29, familiarly known as "Hot," has resigned his position as manager of the "Corner," and has returned to his old home in Roanoke where he will be connected with Mundy's Cigar Store, which is the sporting center of that city.

In his last year at Washington and Lee "Hot" was manager of the Co-Op, and since that time has been manager and part owner with Captain Dick Smith in the "Corner."

Ebert was a member of Sigma Nu, P.A.N., 13 Club, and Monogram Club and on the Executive Committee of the Student Body. He was on the basketball team, playing a forward position in '27 and '28.

### HOMECOMING DRAWS MANY

Notwithstanding the counter attraction of the inauguration on October 25th, many alumni were present for the Annual Homecoming Day on November 1st.

The festivities started with a football game on Friday afternoon between the Little Generals vs. Virginia Freshmen, resulting in a score of 25 to 0, for the home team.

At noon on Saturday luncheon was served in the Alumni Building for alumni, faculty and friends. Mrs. Young was assisted by Mrs. Gaines and other ladies of the faculty. The building was crowded during this period and many alumni did not have opportunity to register.

The football game with V. P. I. in the afternoon was well attended. The score was 0 to 0. Music was furnished by the University band. A dance in the gymnasium that evening completed the day. The following alumni registered:

- Wm. W. Ackerly, '12; Ben P. Ainsworth, '11; Wm. R. Allen, '92; James C. Ambler, '18.  
D. M. Barclay, '99; L. G. Benford, '24; Earl W. Bibb, '24; R. E. Brown; Paul W. Buhrman, '16; Norman W. Burgess, '10.  
R. M. Cabell, '20; Jas. R. Caskie, '09; Edwin C. Caffey, '09; H. D. Campbell, '82; John L. Campbell, '09; M. D. Campbell, '05; R. W. Cole, '19; C. T. Chenery, '09; J. D. Christian, '11.  
L. W. Davis, '23; L. J. Desha, '06; R. W. Dickey, '10; J. L. Dickinson, '28; Joe W. Dingess, '21.  
N. C. Evans, '16.  
Robert Glass, '08; Chas. Glasgow, '09; Irwin P. Graham, '10; S. M. Graham, '19; John A. Graham, '14; H. B. Gregory.  
Harry A. Hall, '19; E. B. Haley, '29; J. D. Hobbie, Jr., '05; S. N. Hoshour, '09; C. E. Hunter, '13.  
Geo. J. Irwin, '20.  
Sorsby Jemison, '09.  
H. J. Kiser, '16.  
R. N. Latture, '15; A. G. Lively, '12.  
E. S. Mattingly; E. C. Miller, '04; J. P. Moore, '27; Stuart Moore, '21; W. H. Moreland, '06; J. C. Morrison, Jr., '25; R. Bruce Morrison, '17.  
J. M. McClung; C. R. McCoy; C. B. McNulty, '04.  
D. B. Owen, '12.  
T. K. Parsons, '21; E. K. Paxton, '09; M. W. Paxton, Jr., '20; Paul D. Pickens, '17; E. W. Poindexter, '04; Robert D. Powers, Jr., '29.  
Shirley Riley, '16; E. P. Rose, '21; Graham Robinson, '70; Euc Reeves, '27; E. B. Roeser, '06.  
Nelson Sale, '85; Frank P. Shull; J. S. Sherertz, '12; K. L. Shirk, '15; Joe L. Silverstein; L. W. Smith, '96; J. L. Stuart, Jr., '28; Roscoe Stephenson, '09; William B. Sullivan, '16.  
Dorr Tucker, '28.  
H. Waddell, '93; Wilfred B. Webb, '22; Clayton E. Williams, '12; John Higgins Williams, '28.



# Editors Gather at W. & L. in January



MARLEN E. PEW



FRED F. SHEDD



KARL BICKEL

**T**HE FIRST Southern Editorial Institute, a convocation of leading newspaper editors and publishers of the South will be held at Washington and Lee January 16 and 17.

Features of the Editorial Institute will be the mid-winter meeting of the Virginia Press Association, addresses by nationally known newspaper men, banquets, and a full program of athletic and social functions.

Speakers at the two-day conference will be: Fred F. Shedd, editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors; Marlen Pew, editor of Editor and Publisher; Karl Bickel, president of the United Press Associations; Frank Reck, managing editor of the American Boy; John E. Allen, editor of the Linotype News; Major I. D. Carson, public relations executive of N. W. Ayer and Son, Philadelphia; M. E. Selecman, secretary in charge of advertising for the American Bankers Association; Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University; Mark Foote, Washington correspondent for the Booth Newspaper Syndicate; C. H. Edwards, president of the Virginia Press Association.

Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot and former Pulitzer prize winner, tentatively has agreed to speak.

An unusual feature of the conference will be the formal initiation of Karl Bickel, Mark Foote, and J. Lindsay Nunn, the last named head of the Nunn chain of newspapers in Texas, Arizona, and Oklahoma,

into the Washington and Lee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

A banquet has been scheduled for each night of the conference. One will be a "journalism banquet," at which leaders in the newspaper world will address delegates. The other, the gridiron banquet, will be dedicated to the unvarnished truth, no matter how much it hurts.

A series of intercollegiate boxing and wrestling matches between Washington and Lee University and North Carolina State College has been arranged for the delegates on Saturday night. In addition to this a series of receptions and teas have been arranged for women attending the institute. President and Mrs. Gaines will give a reception for all visitors Friday afternoon at the President's home.

Between 200 and 300 editors and publishers representing many of the most important publications of the South, are expected to attend. Sessions will be held Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning and afternoon.

The Virginia State group, the Virginia Press Association will meet for round-table discussions Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning. A full representation of the State association is expected to attend.

A number of educational exhibits offered by firms dealing in newspaper equipment and supplies will be display in the rooms of the Department of Journ<sup>o</sup>

# General R. E. Lee

The Educator of Boys  
By Bishop Jas. R. Winchester

I HAVE read that after Robert E. Lee became superintendent of West Point, his wonderful work with the corps of cadets so impressed Colonel Chesney of the United States Army, that he expressed, as his deep conviction, that Colonel Lee was a model leader of young men and the courtliest and most gracious gentleman he had ever met. This eulogy from a distinguished officer seemed a prophecy of the future career of the president of Washington College, who thoroughly understood boys and was a father to them in practical education.

It is only necessary to refer to the pages of Professor Franklin L. Riley's volume, "General Robert E. Lee, After Appomattox" for the confirmation of this statement. Professor Riley's book contains the matured experiences of many alumni of General Lee's day, and are just tributes to their beloved educator. Numbered among those students at Washington College, I recall many Confederate veterans who were drawn to the small mountain school by affection for, and confidence in, the great commander whom they had followed through hard fought battles, and whom they well knew sympathized with their earnest desire to receive advantages to fit them for the upbuilding of a ruined country.

There were boys in those days who walked many miles to reach Lexington in order to matriculate and who practised strictest economy all through their course of study in college to "drink deep of the Pierian spring." Those students were unwilling to enter the state universities, then under Federal control, with no vital interest in education of the poverty stricken people. Naturally, the men and boys who entered Washington College, with a real spirit of loyal devotion to the southland, met the approval of the self-denying president and professors, who took the deepest interest in their aspirations. The personal eye of the president was upon every member of the student body.

America is indeed a land of hallowed memories. The names of heroic men and refined women are sacredly enshrined in the archives of our country, making of America a "holy land," out of which towers a peak we may call "Hermon," rising above earthly conditions with fadeless purity. On that height the whole world now sees Robert E. Lee. His physical body seemed chiselled out of the finest marble; his mind was more attractive than the ideal of Minerva springing from the brain of Jupiter; and his spirit reflected glorified humanity. All eyes in the country have turned to this uplifted figure, whether descendant of the cavalier, or French Huguenot, or the stalwart Dutch.

Lee is America's gift to fame, the knightly gentleman, the South's idol, the world's hero. Upon the peak of his pure manhood has fallen no stain; upon the glistening robe of his soul no dark spot; upon the royal heritage of his life no envious breath. This sublime character has given inspiration to poet, philosopher and historian, because he is the embodiment of moral grandeur, Christian ethics and unselfish devotion to duty. Public and private libraries are teeming with countless pages calculated to educate future generations of all countries to be satisfied with nothing less than the highest ideals in citizenship. The biographies of Lee, viewed from many angles by various writers North and South, at home and abroad, converge into a wonderful contribution of eulogy to one of the noblest types of our Anglo-Saxon race.

Sir Frederick Maurice sees in him "the soldier, without a mark of cowardice;" Gamaliel Bradford describes him as "the American, a most worthy representative of the land of the free;" Thomas Nelson Page depicts him as "the Southerner, having all the characteristics of honor;" James C. Young sends him forth as "the knight of the Confederacy, chivalrous in all conditions of life;" Fitzhugh Lee makes him "the commander of men, with a gentle influence that never wavered;" Dr. J. William Jones points to him as "a most exemplary Christian, facing duty at home, in church and nation;" R. A. Brock, secretary of the Southern Historical Society, gathered articles from the facile pens of Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Dr. Edmund Jennings Lee, Col. John J. Garnett and other well known writers, calling particular attention to the fact that Lee was soldier, citizen and Christian patriot.

As I have read these soul stirring expressions in books about my college president, and the very father of my education, it seemed that each volume excelled the preceding one. Then the addresses of great orators, to whom I have listened with rapt attention, orators like John Daniel and Holcombe, or the eloquent speeches of the present day, as given by Hon. Charles H. Brough, eulogies with thrilling incidents, like jewels in the casket of Idealism, I have thanked God anew for the privileges that came to me as a student under this heaven-sent "educator of boys."

John Esten Cooke, whose eyes I closed, has left a pen-picture in his matchless volume "Hammer and Rapier" on page 208, that adorns American history. It is the statement of a Pennsylvanian, upon whose property a portion of Lee's army had encamped. "I must say they acted like gentlemen, and their cause aside, I



would rather have 40,000 rebels quartered on my premises than 1,000 Union troops." Lee had given his men orders to so act—like General, like soldiers. And so I feel the students of Washington and Lee have done in obedience to the precept and example of their great President. And that President has transmitted to his successors in office to the present day all the marks of a Christian gentleman.

I beg permission to give the impressions General Lee left upon my life, which become more vivid with passing years. These impressions came from precept and example. Well do I remember that he gave no precept that was not based upon personal example. As the abscissa and ordinate are the co-ordinates of conic sections, without which no problems in that difficult course can be solved, so we learn in life that character is not understood apart from precept and example—the co-ordinates of human conduct. To me one of the most trying subjects in my college curriculum was conic sections; and so today the character of men and women, with the various cuts from experiences of life, is hard to know unless I study the specific duties performed conscientiously in the sight of God and man. A boy ought to have concrete cases before his developing faculties to get a just estimate of his fellow men. Nowhere are these concrete cases more necessary than in early life, when a boy emerging from high school enters college or business. President and professor largely mould the ideals of the student into realities.

In 1869 I matriculated at Washington College, with a number of classmates, attracted there by the great Lee who had in four years gained the reputation for a wonderful influence over young men. Inasmuch as the immortal George Washington had endowed the little mountain school at Lexington, Virginia, known as "Liberty Hall," with the gift of \$50,000.00, which in those days was a munificent sum, giving his own name henceforth to the institution, it should have been enough as a magnet, to draw students. Doubtless the name Washington was an inducement that influenced Lee in his acceptance of the presidency. There were only four professors and a bare handful of students gathered within the classic walls of the poverty stricken college, left desolate by the Civil War.

Lee's salary was \$1,500 and house, about equal to a village chauffeur in these times. It is a well known fact that he declined handsome offers elsewhere, as head of a life insurance company for his name and a home of ease in England, preferring to suffer with the boys of the South in helping them to become fitted for the renovation of the country he had sacrificed all he had to serve. It is opportune to insert here the words of Massachusetts's gifted son, Gamaliel Bradford: "Lee became the head of a small college in the Virginia mountains, and quietly did his duty there, as he had done it at Gettysburg. Far bigger offers were made

to him. If he would have sold his name, he might have had thousands of dollars for it. Instead, he preferred to be simply and humbly useful to Virginia, to the South, to the whole United States. And the part he played during these last few years was by no means so petty as it might seem. By playing it in a great spirit he gave it at once tragic dignity and constructive significance. The boys whom he taught were the nucleus of the new South, and it was his business to give them new inspiration, new traditions, new habits of thought. They were to be American. There was to be no bitterness toward the old and conquering enemies, there was to be no nursing of ancient grudge and harsh vindictiveness."

To the question above I can give my assent, as a student under his watchful eye. My first impression was that of Lee's self-sacrifice for the duty that God put into his consecrated soul. My second impression, from my personal experience, was when entering his office, introduced by one of my high school classmates, Lawrence Rust, of Virginia. Before matriculating a student had to meet the president in those days. General Lee took my hand most kindly, received a letter I had brought him from my uncle, an Episcopal clergyman, at whose home he had been entertained. In a most fatherly manner he questioned me as to my course of study and in a short time discovered my fitness for particular classes, and commended me to the professors of Latin, Greek, English and mathematics. He kindly counselled me as to a boarding house. (In those days students were accommodated in homes of the citizens, who needed the financial help, at the same time giving a glimpse of family life to the boys, thus removing the cold edge of homesickness.) Therefore I was indelibly impressed with his kindness.

Leaving his sacred presence that day, I felt a wonderful sympathy that never can depart from my heart. To come away from such an august presence, with gentle sympathy, that inspired confidence, made my college career continued pleasure. I felt that he regarded me as a young gentleman and that I must live up to the standard he had set before my life. Shortly after my matriculation I received an invitation to be at his home for an evening entertainment, and at that time I met his family and a number of the best citizens of Lexington. Each guest was cordially welcomed, including "the green freshman," who immediately felt at home with due appreciation for the great honor. The gentle bearing of the host was in keeping with the same gentle sympathy I realized in his office. The hospitality of the ideal home, which was void of display, continued during my college course. Mrs. Lee, the invalid wife, sat as a queen, where she was idolized by the entire community, as well as by her knightly husband and devoted family.

Gentleness marked the president in his walks about

the campus and in the streets of the town. He seemed to recognize every act of respect paid him by the students and citizens. I cannot recall a harsh word General Lee ever uttered to any one, nor did I ever hear of such utterances from his lips. "Thy gentleness hath made me great" said the psalmist; and we can apply the words to our wonderful president.

My third impression of General Lee was that of conscientiousness. Attendance upon chapel services was optional with professors and students, consequently many neglected this religious duty. I cannot remember a day when he was absent from his accustomed seat in the auditorium, to the right of the speaker's stand. When a professor once suggested to General Lee that some measure should be taken to induce the students to attend the services, and asked his advice, he replied, "the best way to get them is to be there ourselves." It was his example that influenced me. The same principle applied to church services on Sunday. The students were expected to attend the church of their choice, but were put on their honor as to the observance. I cannot recollect a Sunday when General Lee's seat in the Episcopal church was vacant. He was a faithful vestryman of the church, one of the last acts of his life being to attend a meeting of the vestry with expressed interest in the rector's salary. I was accustomed month after month to go to holy communion in Grace Church, where he was habitually present. 'Twas no wonder that one of my first missions in behalf of the Church was a trip East to collect money for the Memorial Church at Lexington, Va., which stands as a beautiful monument to this man of God whose religious life impressed all who knew him, a life as free from inconsistencies as any one I have ever known.

General Lee took a very deep interest in the Young Men's Christian Association, and expressed the hope that no student would leave college without being a Christian. It was natural that I should have taken interest in this association on that account, becoming its president during my last year in college. That was before the organization became national and took in all the branches in the country. General Lee loved the Bible and the well marked copy found on his table in his room showed how he had read its pages. Passages bearing upon "personal salvation" were particularly marked, as reported by the student who sat up at his home after his death. He was the president of the Rockbridge Bible Society and spoke of "the inestimable knowledge of the priceless truths of the Bible." The book of common prayer of the Episcopal church stood next to his Bible. Dr. J. William Jones, the faithful Baptist minister, chaplain under General Lee and personal friend, in his biography, mentioned the fact of General Lee giving away many copies of the prayer book to the soldiers in the **Confederate army**. It was the consistent Christian life of General Lee that impressed the entire student body and brought many to

the deep responsibility of personal religion. His is such example the world is asking for today, in India and China, where Christianity is being rejected because the avowed followers do not live the life of Christ.

The fourth impression left upon me was that General Lee was the embodiment of honor. It is recognized that he was the founder of the "honor system" which has spread over the Southern institutions as nowhere else in the world. As he walked about the college grounds, the students saw in him the personification of honor. If a student cheated on examination, his fellow students discovering it, the act expelled him. I never knew any one who fabricated a false statement to General Lee. The roughest fellow would rather have had his arm cut off than to have told General Lee a lie. He would take zero but would not cheat to pass with honor.

The fifth impression that I retain of General Lee was his sobriety. Lexington was a "wide open" town in those days. He never touched "ardent spirits" nor did he use tobacco. His breath was as immaculate as the clothes he wore; yet he had a way of reaching the boy who happened to drift into dissipation. It is said he went through the Mexican and Civil wars without touching a drop of intoxicating spirits. I had a friend and fellow student who one day stepped out of a bar room and was conscious of staggering, as a result of "the cups" he had imbibed. He saw General Lee passing, mounted on "Traveler;" but "Billy" hoped the eagle eye of the president had not noticed his condition. There was a custom in Washington College to post the names of all students whom the president wished to see regarding any matter. It might be business, or news from the boy's home or about derelict duty in the class room. Everyone so posted reported at once to the office of the president. It was nearly a week before my friend's name appeared on the bulletin board. He went to the office in fear, with a conscience disturbed. General Lee greeted him by saying, "Mr. B, I had occasion recently to write to your mother and it gave me pleasure to tell her how well you were doing in your classes." Such a statement surprised "Billy," who answered, "I hope I may always live worthy of your good opinion." Then the wise president said, "Did it ever occur to you, Mr. B, that when you reach middle life and old age, you will need stimulants, and if you get accustomed to them in your youth, it will take so much more to have the necessary effect?" Then "Billy" said, "General, I did wrong; but I promise not to do so again." On the wall in "Billy's" office, in later years, I saw the letter General Lee had written the mother. It controlled his business life.

Following is a sample of letters the president wrote mothers and fathers about their sons. Especially did he write to mothers for he knew boys were induced to the performance of duty by appeals to their mothers.

Continued on Page 27



## Henry Clemmer Pursues Golf as Vocation

Harry Clemmer belonged to the "Pink Tea Club". Those of you who went to Washington and Lee while Harry was here, from 1921 to 1926, probably remember that organization. Possibly you remember it because of involuntary affiliation.

Clemmer, a big, easy-going, blond boy, was described by a contemporary student as "just a hell of a good boy." Let us not gild the lily.

Between the time he entered, in 1921, and the year he obtained his L.L.B. degree, 1926, Clemmer was elected to membership in the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, Sigma, Kappa Beta Phi, the "11" Club, the Cotillion Club, and White Friars.

As manager of baseball, he was granted a varsity monogram, and became a member of the Monogram Club. He also belonged to Square and Compass.

Always a golf enthusiast, Clemmer seems to have retained this hobby, for he is now manager of the Stonewall Jackson Country Club, in Staunton, Virginia. Before he recently attained this position, he was manager of the Stonewall Jackson hotel in the same city.

While attending W. and L., his home was in Middlebrook, Virginia.



### ALUMNI DINNER AT NEW YORK

Nearly a hundred alumni and guests of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association of New York City met at the Lafayette Hotel, at 9th and Broadway on Thursday evening, November 20th, to attend the annual dinner of that Association.

Honor guests of the occasion were President Francis P. Gaines, Rector George W. St. Clair, and H. K. Young, Alumni Secretary.

D. P. East, president of the association presided.

Hon. John W. Davis made a most interesting speech introducing Dr. Francis P. Gaines. Other speakers were Dr. R. W. Vance, of the Yale Law School, Mr. J. C. Meem, president of the V. M. I. New York Alumni Association, and H. K. Young, Alumni Secretary of the University.

Officers elected were: Joe Lykes, President, Eli M. Millen, Vice-President, and Edward Weeks Lee, Secretary.

Alumni Attending New York Alumni Dinner:

John Drye, Jr.	Dr. Charles L. McNitt
James A. Castner	Dr. W. E. Dold
Raymond Smith	Nicholas Mandak
Wentworth Myers	W. K. Burton
Robert Bentley, Jr.	John M. Glenn
J. T. Lykes	C. H. McCain
Edgar Sydenstricker	Maurice J. Reis
Dr. George B. Lee	Hon. John W. Davis
Arthur W. McCain	Rayford W. Alley
Robert A. Tutwiler, Jr.	Edwin C. Caffrey
John P. East	W. L. Webster
Jackson R. Collins	W. R. Vance

Thornton W. Allen	K. D. McMillan
Randolph E. Tyrrel	E. M. Craig
George P. Jackson	E. W. Lee
Robert B. Lee	D. R. Stone
Francis Sutherland	C. T. Chenery
Wm. E. Johnston	Francis Cole
Wilmer S. Foster	M. G. Welch
William B. Gregg	Chas. Kupfer
William R. Perkins	J. L. Powell
W. T. Thom, Jr.	Dave Birch
Walter L. McCorkle	Reed Johnston
D. G. Eristoff	J. A. Wotton
W. B. Sullivan	G. R. Shaw
Junius B. Powell	A. C. Lopez
E. S. Clarke, Jr.	E. J. Spady
A. J. Fedor	J. B. Copper
I. Shuman	N. V. Avrack
Don McGlashon	L. A. Dillon
Benj. A. Judd	C. Lane Howard
Hugh Hawthorne	Claud Glenn
G. W. Allison	J. A. Lee
C. S. Osbourn	Robert Kane
E. W. Poindexter	H. D. St. John
Eli M. Millen	Cliff Hartley
Nelson W. Burris	E. B. Vinson
Hayward L. Day	F. J. Urmev
Martin Spector	Walter McDonald
D. S. MacCorkle	L. T. Brown
E. A. Quarles	J. H. Edmondson
Matthew G. Henderson	J. J. Hudak
Charles Gilkeson	H. F. Dobbs
Julian S. Gravely	D. R. Snively



# Calendar Shows Busy Year

Jan. 8—Dr. Henry Louis Smith, after serving almost eighteen years as president of Washington and Lee, left for his Carolina home in Greensboro, N. C.

Journalism laboratory was formally installed today carrying out General Lee's idea of a practical working department to further journalism.

Varsity cagers won a 51-16 victory over St. Johns here tonight.

Jan. 14—Jean Goldkette and his Casa Loma orchestra were signed today to play for Fancy Dress Ball.

Generals down Richmond 39-35 in a hard fought game.

W. & L. wrestlers defeated the Army 22-10.

Jan. 15—The basketball team was again successful when they turned back Bridgewater to the tune of 64-30.

Jan. 20—Inevitable examinations began today.

Jan. 30—Examinations are over.

Junior Prom is being led tonight by Wilbur Owen and Miss Dorothy Montgomery, of Charlotte, N. C.

Jan. 31—Fancy Dress, 'nuff said. Willis Van Gilbert and Miss Bebe Saunders, of Athens, Ga., are leading the figure.

It was estimated that 2,000 persons attended the 25th annual Ball. The theme of the dance was a Spanish Fiesta.

Feb. 2—Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean of the Commerce School, was chosen acting president.

Feb. 3—General basketeers win over Maryland 29-25.

Feb. 4—Spring football practice called by Coach Eugene Oberst.

Feb. 7—William and Mary went down in defeat to the powerful W. and L. machine, 52-33. This is the Generals' sixth consecutive win.

Only forty men were caught by the "Automatic" rule. This is less than half the number of "busts" of last year at mid-term. Eighty-nine are on the Dean's list and forty-five are on the Honor Roll.

Feb. 8—North Carolina was defeated tonight 39-24 for the seventh win.

Edward V. Valentine presented the Chapel Museum with a valuable painting of General Lee.

W. & L. came in third in the Millrose meet at Madison Square Garden.

Washington and Lee debators faced Ohio Wesleyan. W. & L. was represented by S. R. Nichols, T. W. Davenport, and W. K. Jennings.

Sewanee met defeat at the hands of the Generals 35-30.

The boxing team came out on the top side of a 4-3 score over V. P. I.

Feb. 11—Virginia held W. & L. to a 34-32 win. Most of the fraternities have now completed the initiation of pledges.

Feb. 12—Plans are now complete for the annual prep basketball tourney March 6-8.

Feb. 14—The annual Faculty-Student Meeting of the State Y. M. C. A. opened here today.

The ninth conference victory was scored by the Generals today when they defeated Maryland 36-21.

Feb. 15—The wrestling team moved up to first place in the conference by downing V. P. I. 23-11. This is their third conference win of the season.

V. P. I. lost to the Generals 35-20. Red Hanna scored 13 points.

The boxing team lost to Georgetown and Catholic University, 4-3 and 5-2 respectively.

Feb. 19—Duke hands the Generals their first defeat by a 29-26 score.

Varsity swimmers lose to N. Y. U. by close margin of 31-28.

Feb. 20—Swimmers lose to Lafayette 34 1-2 to 17 1-2.

Feb. 22—On Washington's birthday the trustees decided on Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines as the successor to Dr. Smith as President and named Dr. Smith President-Emeritus.

Feb. 25—Basketball season ended today with a 53-32 win over V. P. I.

The Boxing team lost to Duke 4-3,

Wrestling  
22-6.  
Four of  
the All-  
Cox, and  
Feb. 28—Miss  
was well  
Mar. 1—Washing  
lanta was  
was recei  
defeated  
portunity  
Baseball  
son field  
Mar. 4—28 maj  
to Varsit  
Generals  
tournament  
Mar. 5—Student  
dent to b  
a flying  
The base  
scheduled  
Mar. 8—Four Ge  
Southern  
V. M.  
Mitchell  
The Am  
was brog  
sanutt  
champion  
"Tex"  
ference  
175 cla  
Mar. 8—At a  
Cotillon  
two Sam  
stead of  
Mar. 15—Hollin  
the Wash  
Mar. 17—This  
of Intr  
Phi Be  
Eberhar  
Va.,  
Law: B  
R. Rob  
Lynch  
Marylan

# Washington and Lee University

defeating Duke  
won a place on  
Williams, Hanna,  
noted soprano,  
the Chapel.  
hopes at At-  
today when news  
the Miss" had been  
the team an op-  
Tennessee.  
today on Wil-  
men are back.  
were today given  
game in the  
of Tennessee.  
the new presi-  
and his wife paid  
tonight.  
seventeen games  
enter finals at the  
wrestling meet at  
Mathis, Hall,  
basketball tourney,  
today when Mas-  
Marshall for the  
Southern Con-  
championship in the  
of the "13" and  
decided to have  
formal dances in-  
Easter dance set.  
a ball tonight in  
Lee Dining Hall.  
for the beginning  
twelve: D. C.  
; E. S. Graves,  
L. Rawlins, Ill.,  
an, Ky., Law; J.  
commerce; J. P.  
; R. E. Clapp,  
M. H. Kaplan,

- Ky., Academic; C. I. Lewis, W. Va., Academic; A. M. Harvey, Ark., Academic; H. G. Jancke, New Orleans, Academic; and W. H. Marshall, Fla., Academic.
- Mar. 19—Prof. R. B. Ellard, now head of the Journalism Department of the school, has decided to take a position as head of the Editorial department at his Alma Mater, Missouri.
- Mar. 22—Candidates for crew were called today by Captain Shipman of Albert Sidney crew, and Captain Swink, of the Harry Lee crew.
- Mar. 25—Phi Delta Thetas defeated the Phi Kappa Psis for the Intramural Championship in Basketball.
- Mar. 26—Plans for the 181st Commencement of Washington and Lee were completed today. Dr. Ashby M. Jones, of St. Louis, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.
- Mar. 28—Drexel downed the Generals in the first baseball game of the season 3-2.
- Mar. 31—The new tennis courts on the hill to the right of the athletic field were opened. The track team scores 80-46 victory over Duke. Sandifer, sprinter, broad jumper, scored 18 points.
- Apr. 1—Duke defeats Generals 15-2.
- Apr. 2—At the University today, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, acting president of the university, spoke on the future of Washington and Lee. Forest Fletcher, Dean Campbell and Professor Gilliam also spoke. W. & L. lost to N. C. State 8-4.
- Apr. 3—W. & L. began a series of wins today when they defeated Lafayette 6-2.
- Apr. 5—A "13" Club banquet at the Dutch Inn was followed by a formal dance at the Gymnasium. B. J. Lambert led the dance with Miss Shirley Newbold of Hollins. Russ Bolin and his Original Cotton Pickers furnished the music for the occasion.  
Page Bledsoe won the election to president of the Athletic Council:
- Apr. 14—W. & L. track team wins over N. C. State 73-52.
- Apr. 14—Generals take N. C. University for a 10-2 and 7-6 count in a double header.
- Apr. 16—The Easter number of the Southern Collegian is mailed today.  
Virginia won the baseball game today 6-2.
- Apr. 21—Richmond won from the Generals today 4-0.
- Apr. 25—Maryland piled up a 9-1 score on the Generals.
- Apr. 26—Journalism students who have been on the annual field trip, returned today from Philadelphia.  
The Navy took the Generals count 7-4.
- Apr. 28—The annual Frosh-Sophomore meet was held today, and the Sophs won.  
The track team lost to N. C. University 78½-47½.  
The Troubadour's first performance of "College Daze," was well received.
- May. 1—N. C. State lost to the Washington and Lee team today 7-6.
- May 2—The annual 'Mock Trial' was held in the Lyric theatre here tonight.  
William and Mary lost to the Generals 3-4.
- May 7—Jan Garber to play for Finals.
- May 9—Maryland won a 3-4 victory over the Generals.  
Today and tomorrow are the days set for the annual Southern Interscholastic Press Association.
- May 10—The second formal dance was well received in the gymnasium tonight. The Carolina Buccaneers furnished the music.  
Washington and Lee's track team got second place in the state track meet.
- May 13—V. P. I. lost the game to the W. & L. team 2-3.
- May 14—For the first time in the history of the school there will be no captains of sports, according to a report of the Athletic Council.
- May 30—Final dances get under way with the Inter-fraternity prom leading. Jan Garber, who has played Finals for the

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# O.D.K. Taps Nineteen; Carlton Speaks

**T**AKING advantage of opportunity is a great step toward success," Newcomb Carlton told the Washington and Lee student body in the annual Omicron Delta Kappa "tapping" ceremony in Doremus Gymnasium December 12th. Mr. Carlton, who is president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, was also tapped.

"The nearest thing to success I know is some piece of work you feel you've done reasonably well," Mr. Carlton went on. "When a boy asks me the secret of success, I recommend hard work. But hard work and virtue alone won't do it. There must be some element of chance, some little quantity more or less fortuitous, which, when applied to simpler virtues suddenly discloses a man.

It's easier to be educated than to stay educated, and much depends on this fortuitous circumstance, this element of chance." Mr. Carlton then attributed his success to a chance assignment to see what was wrong with a hotel elevator. This small assignment led to something bigger and he took advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Carlton advised the students to pay little attention to older men. "They are stuffed shirts when they get past sixty," he said. "Your only hope of salvation is to be different from us," he cautioned, "then you'll be better."

"The older generation left you an awful mess," was his warning. "The world has been drunk for the last seven or eight years. It is up to you to sober things up."

Mr. Carlton then stated that he seriously believed there will be an improvement when women take charge of things. He is of the opinion that women are rapidly taking charge already.

"Be tolerant of the man whose balance sheet shows too much liability," Mr. Carlton pleaded. He concluded with the statement, "the man who takes more out of life than he puts in soon becomes a moral and social bankrupt."

At the conclusion of the speech the entire student body rose and gave Mr. Carlton one of the greatest ovations ever given a visiting speaker here.

Dr. F. P. Gaines, president of the University, introduced H. Graham Morison, president of the Washington and Lee chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, who then explained the purpose of the society and how the men were chosen.

After the "tapping" Dr. Gaines made a few remarks in which he said, "If there are some men here this morning, who feel that they have deserved to make Circle and have not, I hope they will feel only disappointment and not bitterness."

Nineteen men, an even two percent of the student body, were tapped for the Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. This is the largest number that has ever been tapped in a single year.

The men are: Harris Cox, C. W. Day, Jr., J. W. Devine, Jr., J. G. Faulkner, Jr., E. S. Graves, J. F. Ladd, E. P. Martin, Jr., R. L. Malone, W. W. Mattox, C. H. McMillan, M. G. Perrow, Jr., K. R. Routin, W. S. Sandifer, G. A. Speer, W. C. Sugg, W. H. Tallyn, C. E. Tilson, W. O. Thomas, O. J. Wilkinson.



NEWCOMB CARLTON

## STUDENT HOLDS 13 CLUBS

Bridge playing among students of Washington and Lee has received a boon since Hartley Kittle, member of the freshman class, and Delta Tau Delta, held a perfect hand of thirteen clubs in a game with three fraternity men recently.

Tom Hancock, of Morocco, Ind., a sophomore in the university, was dealing. Kittle worked the bid up to five clubs and redoubled after opponents had signified their doubt of his ability to make the contract.

"All I am or ever hope to be I owe to the dealer," Kittle laughed as he threw down his hand and hurried to a 1:30 class.

Nelson W. Burris, '26, who has been in charge of recreational work of the American Bemberg Corporation and the American Glanzstoff Corporation, rayon mills, at Elizabeth, Tenn., has accepted a position as director of the Strykers Lane Community Center in New York City. He has charge of a community center formed fourteen years ago and backed by a group of wealthy men and women interested in those who live on the middle side of Manhattan. The work is similar to that of a highly organized personnel department with such branches as community industrial work, first aid, kindergarten for children of the neighborhood, summer camp for boys, a gymnasium and approximately 20 social clubs with club room and equipment.

J. W. Anderson, '85, has been engaged in engineering work in Latin America for twenty-five years. He is now located in Knoxville, Tenn.



# Seventeen Alumni Teaching at W. & L.

**O**F THE fifty-six members of the faculty this year, seventeen are graduates of Washington and Lee. Their dates of appointment to the staff range from 1888 to the present term.

A glance at their collegiate careers in the days gone by shows that these men were represented in every phase of campus life. Members of the football eleven, publication leaders, and class presidents are all represented on the faculty this year. Many of the professors still retain their college hobbies, such as horseback riding, travelling, and now many serve as faculty advisors for activities in which they were former leaders.

During the World War the majority of the professors saw active service overseas, and those that remained at home were outstanding in their fields, perfecting measures to aid the United States. One member of the faculty served with the Washington and Lee Ambulance Unit in France, under the French army.

Graduating in 1882, Dr. Henry D. Campbell is first on the list of service to his Alma Mater. Earl Wallace Bibb who came to Washington and Lee as assistant professor in September is the youngest member of the faculty in term of service.

After graduating from college, and before they joined the teaching roster, many were prominent in the field of work in which they specialized during their undergraduate days. Authors, engineers, and business men are among the professions listed.

The Washington and Lee graduates who are members of the faculty are:

Henry Donald Campbell, A.M., Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., Dean of the University, and professor of Geology. When H. D. Campbell received his A.B. degree from Washington and Lee in 1882 he was very much interested in Geology, Chemistry, and Biology. His interest in these sciences whetted his desire to obtain a Master's degree along these lines. His knowledge enabled him to obtain the position of Instructor of Chemistry and Geology in 1882. In 1884 he had obtained his M.A. degree and was then made Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Geology. When granted the Howard Houston Fellowship in 1884 he continued his studies, and soon won many honors. Among these honors were, the Cincinnati Oration, Santini Medal and the A. T. O. social fraternity.

In 1886 he left the University for the only period of his entire career. For two years he carried on his studies in Berlin and Heidelberg. In 1888 he again returned to W. & L. where he has ever since been actively connected.

In 1888 when Professor of Biology and Geology he became Dean of the University.

Now, in 1930, he is still active and carries on the functions of his office faithfully and efficiently. Very fond of golfing for twenty-five years, the Dean has now forsaken it for motoring. He is a staunch supporter of Henry Ford, and believes his car is an object well qualified to absorb what attention a busy Dean can spare.

William Haywood Moreland, LL.B., and Dean of the Washington and Lee Law School. In 1905 Dean Moreland was matriculated in Washington and Lee. He was a candidate for an LL.B. degree, and began at once to work earnestly to reach this objective. It was not long before his ability and earnestness were rewarded, and in 1906 he was graduated with an LL.B. degree. He had become a leader in his class, being elected president of the Senior Law Class. He was a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity here and of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

After graduating from W. & L., he returned to his home in Norfolk, Va., where he began the practice of law. In 1923 he was made Dean of the Law School, and now graduates more or less capable lawyers from Washington and Lee.

He is on the Faculty Executive Committee and the Committee on Courses and Diplomas.

Robert Granville Campbell, A. B., A.M., Ph.D., Professor of Political Science. Between the years 1895 and 1899 R. G. Campbell, a student at Washington and Lee was a leading figure on the campus. When he obtained his A. B. degree in 1899, he was the recipient of many honors. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, besides being captain of the football and baseball teams.

Obtaining a Fellowship at Johns Hopkins, he carried on his studies there and received the Ph.D. degree. During the World War he was a first lieutenant in the army and was connected with the Education Corps in France. He published his work, "Neutral Rights and Obligations Anglo Boer War in South Africa."

He is still a sport lover, and is constantly seen on and about the athletic field. He follows the athletic teams closely and is always well posted on their condition. His rather individual method of imparting the secrets of Politics to the class make him stand out, and give him a place of rank in the hearts of the students.

Thomas James Farrar, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., Professor of German. The students who attended Wash-

ington and Lee in 1895-1899 had the pleasure of being acquainted with one of W. & L.'s most popular faculty members of today. T. J. Farrar was even then a prominent figure in school life. While at Washington and Lee, he was editor of the Ring-tum Phi, manager of Football, and president of the Y. M. C. A. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity.

In 1901 he received his M.A. degree and began his teaching career. Dr. Farrar, from his youth, has always been interested in any one in trouble of any sort. While a student in prep school he intervened for a younger boy who was in danger of being expelled, and this practice of seeing that all students in trouble receive fair treatment has grown up with him.

By his earnest interest in the welfare of the students at W. & L. he has probably earned more close friendships than any other person connected with it. His kindly interest in boys attracts them to him.

During the World War, he was stationed at Camp Lee, and acted as secretary of the War Work Council. He is the author of "La Cigole Chez Les Fourmis." and "The Gerund in Old English."

He has been Professor of German at Washington and Lee since 1905 and is president of the Inter-fraternity Council. He is Delta Tau Delta faculty advisor and now is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. As chairman of the Scholarship Committee and Committee of Curriculum he has served in the true interest of bettering W. & L.

Lucius Junius Desha, although a man connected with many activities, always finds time to administer his duties, as professor of chemistry which he became in 1920. Graduating from W. & L. in 1906 with an A.B. degree, he continued his studies at Johns Hopkins, where he received a Ph.D. degree in 1909. His campus activities, which began with his two years' term as manager of the Ring-tum Phi, have followed him so closely that he now, as a faculty member, is chairman of the Social Functions Committee, a member of the Dance Advisory Board, and vice-president of the W. & L. chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. During the World War he was a captain in the Intelligence Service in France, and connected with the secret ink laboratory. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Clayton Epes Williams, was graduated with an L.L.B. degree in the class of 1912 of which he was president. Immediately after graduating, he began practicing law in Shenandoah County and soon became Commissioner in Chancery. During the war he had charge of investigating draft cases in this county. In 1919 he resigned his position of County Commonwealth Attorney, to which he had been promoted, to answer the call of his alma mater for a law professor. Always interested in athletics, he has held the position of

tennis coach since 1923 when it became a recognized sport. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha, social; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership, and Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternities.

William Miller Hinton, as one of the administrators of the freshman psychological tests, found in that just one of the many phases of education in which he is interested. After getting his A.B. with the class of '29, of which he was Secretary-Treasurer, he took over an instructorship in Psychology and Education, which he held while securing his M.A. in '30. This year he is an Assistant Professor in the same subject, but his hobby, the study of Abnormal Psychology and child guidance, is destined to lead him to Ohio State next year, where he will enroll for his Ph.D., under two of the leading international Abnormal and Clinical Psychologists. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity and the Kappa Phi Kappa, professional educational fraternity.

Robert William Dickey, professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering, probably holds the distinction of having been the leader in more campus improvements than any other member on the faculty. To begin with, he installed the automatic tramway for the handling of coal, and followed that with an extension of a central heating system to all buildings and residences on the campus. He served as contractor and inspector of the concrete foundation for the chemistry building. His latest project has been the installation of an amplifying system in the gymnasium. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, social; Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership; Phi Beta Kappa, scholarship; and Gamma Alpha, scientific, fraternities. He holds A.B., A.M., B.S., and Ph.D. degrees. Crime fiction is his weakness during his spare moments.

John Alexander Graham, now Associate Professor of Romance languages, is the present reigning member of the Graham family of Lexington, which has for five generations been represented on the faculty at Washington and Lee. This line of educators had its beginning at W. & L., with the inauguration of William Graham, the first president of the institution, in 1782. John Graham, holder of the A.B. and M.A. degrees, graduated in 1914. As chairman of the committee on social and public functions, he directed the recent inauguration of President Gaines. Music is his hobby, however, and much of his time is devoted to the glee club, which is under his supervision. "Fight! Fight! Blue and White," one of the popular school songs, is one of his many musical compositions. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha, social fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa.

George Junkin Irwin, '20, B.A., Assistant Pro-

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## Charleston Lawyer a Cue Wizard in 1918

When Cy Hall attended Washington and Lee, from 1918 to 1923, he was known as the best billiard shot ever enrolled at the University. Many of his fellow students will woefully testify to the accuracy of this statement.

His skill with the cue, however, in no way deterred him in campus activity, for he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Delta, Square and Compass, Sigma Cotillion Club, Pi Alpha Nu, and Kappa Beta Phi.

Aside from fraternal affiliations, he was a member of the Calyx staff, president of the Intermediate law class, and president of the Cotillion Club.

Cy, whose real name was Cyrus W., was a rabid politician. "And in those days," one of his fellow students remarked, "the boys took their politics seriously."

Hall received his LL.B. degree in 1923.

Since then, he has been active as an alumnus, often returning to Lexington from his home in Charleston, West Virginia, where he is now practicing law.



### THE LAST OF THE "CAPTAINS"

Since 1894 the Washington and Lee squad, dashing upon the field, has been led by its Captain. Page Bledsoe, captain of this year's team will be the last of this long line of heroes, due to the action of last year's Athletic Council in banning the election of team captains in future years.

Lindsay Moore, '22, has been the only man to lead the team for two years. He held the position of captain for 1920 and 1921. Brothers of two former Washington and Lee captains are members of the present team. In 1922 Mattox's educated toe kicked the Big Blue team to a Southern Conference victory. His brother is now outstanding backfield man of the Generals. The original "Tex" Tilson, brother of the present "Tex" was the leader of the Generals in 1924, playing tackle.

"Granny" Campbell, at present Professor of Political Science, was the fighting leader of the Washington and Lee team in 1893. In 1916 "Cy" Young led the team. The 1915 team was led by "Dutch" Shultz, who was considered the greatest tackle in the South and an All-American. "Jiggs" Donahue, speedy quarterback, led the 1914 team to an undefeated season and a great scoring record.

The captain of the Generals to obtain national fame was Ty Rauber in 1926. This plunging full-back and great kicker was named on the first all-Southern and the third all-American teams picked by the Associated Press. It was he who scored the East's three points when they were defeated 7-3 in the annual East-West game that year.

### STAMP COPY FURNISHED

Washington and Lee University has mailed to the United States Post Office Department a photograph of the portrait of George Washington when he was an officer in the British forces during the French and Indian war of 1763. This portrait is the original by Peale, and the photograph was sent at the request of F. A. Tilton, third assistant Postmaster General, for possible use as the design for one of the postage stamps of the Washington commemorative issue of 1932.

The Peale portrait is part of the collection of originals which hangs in Lee Chapel on the Washington and Lee campus.

### TROUBADOURS GIVE "JOURNEY'S END"

One of the first amateur productions of R. C. Sheriff's notable play, "Journey's End," in this country, was given by the Washington and Lee Troubadours the first of December. The play was secured through the Samuel French Co., of New York, and was directed by Prof. A. U. Moore.

The organization will take the road in January, playing at the women's colleges of Hollins, Sweet Briar, and Farmville.

Ted Harris, '23, now with the National Radio Homemakers Club at 1819 Broadway, recently staged a performance of Channing Pollock's "The Enemy," for a nation-wide hook-up, the play being adapted by Harris and directed by Augustin Duncan. Mr. Duncan also had the leading character role.



# 1930 a Good Sports Year at W. & L.

**W**ITH the arrival of 1931, thousands of alumni and interested followers of the athletic fortunes of the Washington and Lee Generals look to a new order of things in sports activity at the Lexington institution during the coming year.

A survey of the record, January, 1930, at W. & L., to the present, shows that two state championships, a Southern Conference title, third place in another S. I. C. tourney, and two excellent freshman teams with records bidding for state honors have been the year's crop.

The present year was ushered in auspiciously with the Generals taking undisputed possession of the State basketball title, soundly trouncing Richmond, William and Mary, Bridgewater, Virginia two games, and V. P. I. twice. Going as pre-tourney favorites to the S. I. C. joust at Atlanta, the Generals were eliminated in a surprise game by Tennessee in the second round.

The Varsity wrestlers, working under Coach A. E. Mathis, former Illinois star and Big Ten champion at the 145-pound class, swept through a schedule of six meets, defeating William and Mary, Army, Virginia, North Carolina State, V. P. I. and Duke. At the first Southern Conference tournament at V. M. I., the Generals could do no better than tie for third, with but one individual title coming here. Tex Tilson, 175-pounds, surmounted all opposition in his class to win the individual award in his weight.

The Varsity indoor track squad, under the tutelage of Coach Forrest Fletcher, former Notre Dame and Olympic hurdler, won the first Southern Conference indoor track carnival at Chapel Hill, N. C., defeating the powerful Carolina team, 29-27, with the Generals' relay team, winning the meet.

The freshman wrestling team won the yearling title in State competition, defeating William and Mary, Virginia, A. M. A., and V. P. I. with but seventeen points scored against them.

The freshman team lost but one meet, being defeated 6-1 by S. M. A. Victories were won over North Carolina, V. P. I., and Greenbriar.

The freshman baseball team dropped but one contest, that to V. P. I., 3-2, and then secured revenge, 5-3, in a return engagement.

Prospects for the whole line of activity, wrestling, boxing, swimming, basketball, indoor track, baseball, and track appear brighter for the coming year. The rapidly developing reserve material coming up from freshman teams has proven invaluable to the Varsity squads, and the coaches in all sports figure their chances for a good season as slightly better than last year.

Already the Varsity wrestling team has started in

with a 34-0 victory over Richmond Y. M. C. A., and Coach Ray Ellerman's cagers opened their season with a 50-14 victory over the Shawnee Club.

## OBERST LEAVES STAFF

Eugene Oberst, for the last two years head football coach at Washington and Lee University, will not return here next season, according to an announcement made to the press early in December.

After a conference with athletic authorities here, the former Notre Dame star tackle made the following announcement:

"My two-year contract to coach football at Washington and Lee has expired. I shall not return next year. My term of coaching at Washington and Lee has not met with success as far as victories are concerned. I have been well satisfied, however, with the boys' efforts in most of the games we have played in the last two years. I sincerely wish the boys the best luck in the future and hope my leaving will drive away the jinx that has pursued the team for the last six years."

Oberst came to Washington and Lee from Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., where he was line coach. Before coming here, he had enjoyed an enviable record, his football teams having lost only five games in five years. At Notre Dame, Oberst was a mainstay in the Rambler line from 1920 to 1923. As a javelin thrower, he also made an international name for himself, representing the United States at the 1924 Olympic games and taking third place.

Graduate Manager Richard A. Smith spoke highly of Coach Oberst, who was a favorite with his men.

"While Gene hasn't won the victories so essential to success for a football coach, he has taught our men more football than any coach I have ever known." Mr. Smith said. "My candid opinion is we never have had and probably never shall have a finer man than Gene Oberst as football coach at Washington and Lee. We hate to see him go. During the Oberst regime, Washington and Lee has won six games, tied two and lost eleven. This is a repetition of the football situation at the University for half a dozen years."

When asked about his future plans, Oberst said: "I have nothing in mind at present, but undoubtedly shall stay in the coaching game."

As a token of appreciation of the esteem in which the football men held Gene Oberst, Captain Page Bledsoe, Jr., representing the 1930 football squad, presented Coach Oberst with a gold knife and chain at an interlude during the wrestling matches with Richmond Y. M. C. A., December 13.

### DEAN PLEADS FOR CULTURAL ARTS

Advantages and objectives to be found in the cultural liberal arts college formed the basis of the address of Dean Henry Donald Campbell in his president's message to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in convention at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel December 6.

Doctor Campbell, dean of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., used his own school as an example of the cultural university, and plead for cooperation between educational experts and men of long teaching experience in directing destinies of institutions of higher learning.

Dean Campbell was elected president of the Association at its last annual meeting. For thirty-five years, ever since the founding of the organization, the Washington and Lee educator has been a leader in the association. Membership now includes the 109 colleges and universities, 21 teacher-training colleges, 23 junior colleges, and 1,105 secondary schools.

Dean Campbell pointed out last night that the efficient liberal arts college is the one which is progressive but not radical, conservative but not reactionary. It is the institution, he inferred, which takes hold of a new thing because it has been proved rather than because it is radical. Pointing out that the cultural institution feels free to modify its curriculum only after mature

thought, the speaker quoted St. Paul in saying, "Do not depreciate prophetic revelations; but test them all and hold fast to the good."

### ST. CLAIR GIVES \$25,000

A gift of \$25,000 by George W. St. Clair, of Tazewell, has been announced by President Francis P. Gaines.

The gift represents a contribution toward the endowment of a permanent chair of Religion, including Bible and Christian Ethics, at Washington and Lee. This subject is at present included in the curriculum of the University as one of the regular departments, and the donor wishes to guarantee the perpetuity of this course by creating a special endowment for it.

Mr. St. Clair was graduated from Washington and Lee with the LL.B. degree in 1890. He is rector of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Lee R. Grabill, Jr., '14, has returned to Washington, D. C., after five years in Wilmington, Dela., to the management of the Washington office of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company.

Edwin S. Frost, Jr., '14, is with the Frank D. Walter Co., Securities-Investment Counsel, Corporation Financing, at 37 Wall St., New York.

### "Monk" No. II Now in the Insurance Business

Marvin B. was the second famous "Monk" of the Mattox family. He attended Washington and Lee from 1919 to 1923.

Mattox "Monks" have long been renowned throughout Virginia, and particularly at W. and L., for athletic prowess, and "Monk" No. II was no exception to the rule. As half-back on the football team, a member of the basketball squad, and catcher on the baseball team, he upheld the reputation of his brother Jim, before him.

In 1922, as captain of the Fighting Generals, he led his team in a 12-12 tie with West Virginia. This was the first year Washington and Lee was coached by Jimmy DeHart.

Four years before, in 1919, he had watched his brother Jim, first of the W. & L. "Monks," and at that time varsity quarterback, lead the Generals to victory over Georgia Tech, for the Southern Conference championship. "Monk" No. II was then a substitute end on the freshman eleven, understudy to Johnny Corbett, the lightest man on the team.

"Monk" No. II was a member of the Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sigma. He was unanimously elected president of the Athletic Council for 1922-23. In the latter year, he received his A.B. degree. His home while attending college was at Leesville, Virginia.

Those who know "Monk" No. II and "Monk" No. III, Washington and Lee's scintillating half-back this year, say the latter is a vest pocket edition of the former. They are exactly alike, it is said, in looks, speech, gait, manner, and general appearance, their only dissimilarity being in size.

"Monks" No. I and II are now in the insurance business in Salisbury, North Carolina.





# Commerce—A Study In Growth

**T**HE Washington and Lee School of Commerce and Administration, the first such school in the South, has grown from one course in Moral and Political Philosophy, Political Economy, and the Law of Nations, through a Business School, a department of Economics and Political Science, to the School of Commerce which was established in 1906. It has numbered on its faculty some of the leading economists of the South, it has produced many prominent men; and it is now one of the foremost and most progressive Schools of Washington and Lee University.

The history of the School of Commerce is closely bound up with that of the University. In 1792 the Board resolved that "Divinity according to the principles of the Presbyterian Church should be taught . . . in connection with the Science of Human Nature." In 1803 the seniors were required to study the Laws of Nature and Nations. In 1821 the plan of studies required a course in Moral and Political Philosophy. In 1825 the Law of Nations was included, and in 1830 one of the examinations was held in Political Economy. Henry Vethake, who was president of the College in 1835, was "learned in Political Economy."

From 1836 to 1848 the course of study included Moral and Political Philosophy, Constitution of the United States, Law of Nations, and Political Economy. The latter course was given regularly from 1841 to the outbreak of the Civil War.

When Robert E. Lee became president of the College after the war, he established a department of History and Political Economy. In 1868 a beginning was also made of a "Students' Business School" though the work was limited to book-keeping and business forms and procedure, and it was expressly stated that the School was not a part of the regular College course. In his plans, however, for the reorganization of the College with a view to meeting the new conditions in the South, General Lee had probably the first conception in America of a well-rounded School of Commerce. In 1869 he transmitted to the Board of Trustees a report, signed by five members of the faculty, in which it was proposed to extend the departments of the College "by the establishment of departments of Agriculture, Commerce, and Applied Chemistry."

In his letter of transmittal, General Lee said, in referring to the proposed department of Commerce, "In recommending a Commercial School it is proposed not merely to give instruction in book-keeping and in the forms and details of business, but to teach the principles of Commercial Economy, Trade, and Mercantile Law."

General Lee's death in 1870 prevented the fulfillment of his plans. The Business School was abandoned in 1874 and the subject of Political Economy is not mentioned in the University courses between 1871 and 1887. In the latter year Political Economy was offered as a part of a division of Political Science in the department of Moral Philosophy, headed by Prof. James A. Quarles. In 1894 the name was changed to Economics. From this point the work and courses rapidly expanded into an independent department of Economics and Political Science in 1898, under Prof. H. Parker Willis, and into a modern School of Commerce, the first to be established in the South, in 1906.

The faculty of the present School of Commerce and Administration is composed of ten men. Dr. Glover Dunn Hancock is Dean of the School and Wilson Professor of Economics and Commerce. Dr. Robert H. Tucker is Professor of Economics and Business Administration. Dr. Robert Granville Campbell is Professor of Political Science. The other members of the faculty are William Coan, Professor of Commerce and Accounting, Rupert Nelson Latture, Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology, M. Ogden Phillips, Assistant Professor of Economics and Commerce, Paul Parker Cooper, Associate Professor of Business Administration, Earl Wallace Bibb, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration, Cecil Douglas Smith, Assistant Professor of Accounting, and John Higgins Williams, Instructor in Political Science.

Glover Dunn Hancock, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., was born in Los Angeles, California. He received his A.B. from William Jewell College, in Liberty, Mo., in 1898, his A.M. from the same institution in 1899. In 1908 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Wisconsin. He was for three years special agent for the Wisconsin Tax Commission. From 1908 to 1910 he was Assistant Professor of Economics at Amherst College. Since 1910 he has been at Washington and Lee University, first as Professor of Economics and Commerce, from 1910 to 1919, and as Dean of the School of Commerce and Administration since its reorganization in 1819.

Robert Henry Tucker, A.B., A.M., LL.D., was born in Lunenburg County, Va. He was graduated from William and Mary College in 1893, received his A.M. in 1897, and his LL.D. degree in 1926 from the same institution. He was instructor in English and History at William and Mary, then Associate Professor of German and English, Dean of Science and Literature, and Vice-President of the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Oklahoma. He came to Wash-



ington and Lee as Associate Professor of Economics and Commerce in 1915. From 1919 on he has been Professor of Economics and Administration. He was acting president of Washington and Lee University from January to June, 1930, after which time he was made Dean of the College.

Robert Granville Campbell, A.B., A.M., Ph.D., was born at Glenwood, Va. He was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1898, and received his A.M. in 1899. He was fellow in Political Science at Johns Hopkins, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1908. Since that time he has been a professor at Washington and Lee. He was special lecturer on citizenship with the army educational corps, A.E.F., in France, and economic investigator for the United States Shipping Board at London, England, in 1919.

Among the more prominent men who have been associated with the family of the School of Commerce in the past are H. Parker Willis, who was professor from 1898 to 1905, the late Robert F. Hoxie, who was until his death professor in the University of Chicago, and William Jett Lauck, who was Associate Professor of Economics and Political Science from 1905 till 1908. Dr. Willis, after leaving Washington and Lee, has been Secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, consulting economist for the Board, Editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, President of the Philippine National Bank, chairman of the Banking Commission of the Irish Free State, and Professor of Banking since 1917 at Columbia University.

The School of Commerce has produced many well-known alumni. Of these Major Leroy Hodges, Basil M. Manly, Edgar Sydenstricker, W. Jett Lauck, and others are perhaps the most prominent. Major Hodges is chairman of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Manly is an economist and journalist of note, being special correspondent for the New York Evening World, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, the Newark Evening Post, and other papers; Mr. Sydenstricker is a statistician connected with the United States Public Health Service in Washington; Mr. Lauck is now consulting economist and director of the Bureau of Applied Economics.

The School of Commerce and Administration has its own endowment, quarters, and library. It is housed in Newcomb Hall. This building was erected by Mrs. Josephine Louise Newcomb in 1882 in memory of her husband, Warren Newcomb, one of the bene-

factors of Washington College. In addition to the Commerce school, the building contains the offices of the President, Dean, Registrar, and others connected with the administration. The lecture rooms of the Commerce School, the library stack-room and reading room, and the offices of the department are also in Newcomb Hall. The Department of Accounting occupies the upper floor of the power plant building. There are two lecture rooms, two offices, and a laboratory fitted with adding machines, slide rules, and other equipment for work in accounting and statistics.

The Commerce library contains several thousand volumes, and new books and periodicals are purchased by an annual fund of around eight thousand dollars set aside for this purpose.

Instruction in economics and political science is supported by the Wilson Memorial Fund of \$100,000, which was created in memory of William L. Wilson, who served as president of the University from 1897 until his death in office in 1900. By terms of the deed of gift accompanying the foundation of the income from this fund is devoted to the maintenance and development of the department.

The School of Commerce and Administration had last year 214 students. This figure does not include freshmen. For admission to the Commerce school one year of college work, either at Washington and Lee or some other college of recognized stand-

ing, is required. There are fifty applicants for degrees in Commerce and Administration this year.

The School of Commerce and Administration has been for four years a member of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. This distinction is one which is awarded only to those schools which come up to certain requirements of the Association. There are some forty members in the United States at present.

With the reorganization of the School of Commerce in 1919, the administration made possible greater specialization than had been possible before. There are four specialization groups, Business Administration, Banking and Finance, Accounting, and Public Administration. Courses in any of these four groups lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Administration.

Dr. J. Morrison Hutcheson, '02, has been elected president of the Richmond, Virginia Academy of Medicine at the association's annual meeting held at the Westmoreland Club.

## School Surveys

These school reviews are printed in the belief that alumni of Washington and Lee are just as interested in growth and progress of different phases of work at the University as they are in the institution as a whole.

This article on Washington and Lee's School of Commerce and Administration is the first of a series dealing with divisions of the University. Subsequent reviews of the School of Law, the School of Applied Science, and other divisions of Washington and Lee will appear in future issues of the Alumni Magazine.

# Arcades Club Becomes D. U. Chapter

**D**ELTA UPLISON, national social fraternity, was installed at Washington and Lee on Saturday, December 6th, initiating the members of the Arcades Club into the fifty-sixth chapter of that organization.

The installation took place in the chapter house which was decorated with American, Canadian, and Delta Upsilon flags. About fifty men were initiated as charter members of the local fraternity. Many Alumni, members of the Arcades Club were present for the ceremonies.

Luncheon was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel, at which time pins were given to the new initiates.

A reception was given by the new chapter, from four to six, to the faculty, guests, and members of the student body. Representatives from all the fraternities were present to congratulate the new members of the twentieth national fraternity now represented at Washington and Lee.

The formal banquet was held at the Robert E. Lee Hotel in the evening, Dr. Francis P. Gaines being one of the chief speakers. President Gaines said in part:

"Bringing Delta Upsilon to Washington and Lee is an occasion for congratulation to the fraternity and the university. Your group comprises student leaders at a number of America's chief schools and counts among its interested alumni many distinguished citizens. Today you add a body of young men who will enhance the splendor of its roll.

"The college fraternity, no longer a mere isolated group of comrades on the local campus, has come to be a positive factor in education. No boy is ever the same after his fraternity experience; for better, or rarely for worse, his life is changed. No university can afford to be unmindful of the tremendous compulsions exerted within the academic communities by the fraternities.

"It is a hopeful sign that the great fraternities, through their official policies, and through their collective sentiment and inspiration have joined the local administrations in an effort to make the life of the individual chapter not only pleasant but stimulating, not only rich in fellowship but inspiring for life's purposes. To this end we pledge our strongest cooperation; believing that the fraternity realizes its finest destiny when it is able to turn its enormous influence toward strengthening the honor and fortifying the hopes of each member."

Mr. Roscoe B. Ellard, for five years Professor of Journalism at Washington and Lee, and now Professor at the University of Missouri, was toastmaster of the banquet, and Charles Irving Lewis, president of the

local chapter paid tribute to the work done for the Club by Mr. Ellard.

The presidents of all the fraternities on the campus were guests of the new fraternity as well as many members of the faculty, and undergraduates from chapters of Delta Upsilon at the University of Virginia, Johns Hopkins, and from the petitioning chapter at North Carolina.

The following men were initiated as charter members of the new fraternity:

Rupert Nelson Latture '15, Emmett Williamson Poindexter '20, Maurice Jardine Crocker '23, David Alvin Ingram '23, William Lester Leap '23, Cecil William Hickman '25, Donald Gray Kaylor '25, William Louis Woolfolk '25, Isaac Hamilton Shupp '26, Horace M. Bell '27, Charles L. Claunch '27, Hudson Fausett '27, Jerome Marshall Allen '28, Gerald Francis Horine '28, Robert William Hawkins '29, John Preston Davis '30, Charles Irving Lewis '30, Russell Oliver Morrow '30, John Craig Clark '31, Merle Gillan Kaetzel '31, Waldo Sherman Lopez '31, John Westcott Myrose '31, Marvin Nelson Pilley '31, Richard Harrison Ruff '31, Stuart Sanders II '31, Frank Harrison Cunningham '32, Frank Bell Lewis '32, Richard Laimbeer Sanford, Jr., '32, William Shurtleff Barker '33, Robert George Brust '33, Charles Darwin Chichester, Jr., '33, George Allister Henry '33, Henry Taylor Jones '33, Henry Vaughan Saunders '33, Joe Henry Staley, Jr. '33.

The following men were made members in absentia:

John Wilson Bowyer '21, George Edward Harris '23, Walter Lee Simmons '24, Thomas Morrell Wade '24, Edwin Henry Howard '25, Ralph Lucas Scott '26, William Wilson Morgan '27, Samuel Adolph Bloch '28.

Stuart Moore, A.B. '15, LL.B. '21, member of the Lexington bar, has been appointed examiner of records for Rockbridge, Augusta, and Highland counties. The appointment was made by C. H. Morrisett, State Tax Commissioner. The duties of the examiner are to take returns of all fiduciary estates and trust funds to the state for taxation. Mr. Moore's appointment became effective Dec. 15th, 1930.

Hilliard Hagan Smith, Jr., '26, was killed in an automobile accident near Lexington, Ky. His home was at Hindman, Ky.

Jess R. Hainline, '20, of Huntington, W. Va., was found dead in an automobile on the outskirts of Mansfield, Ohio, on the morning of December 12th.

DEATHS

**THAD W. SMITH**

Thad W. Smith, 73 years old, Marriage Record Clerk of Rexar County, who had never smoked, drunk intoxicating liquor, shaved or uttered a profane word in his life, died at San Antonio at his home November 27, after an illness of four days.

Mr. Smith was born in San Antonio and had filled public office continuously since he was 19, when he was appointed County Clerk on the death of his father. He filled several other offices.

He vowed when a small boy he would never smoke, drink, utter a profane word or shave. He was a graduate of Washington and Lee University and was said to have been noted on the campus on account of his beard and the cowboy boots which he always wore.

Mr. Smith's white beard reached to his waist. In recent years he refused to trim it. His eyesight was bad the past few years, and it was said that he had to bend so close to the marriage register that his beard blotted the ink on freshly written records and that he often caught his long whiskers in the heavy book when he closed it suddenly.



**CHARLES M. BARROW, '86**

Charles M. Barrow died at his home, Belmont Plantation, Baines, La., on August 27, 1930.

The death of Mr. Barrow removes the oldest member of a large and prominent family of that name. A native and lifelong resident of West Feliciana parish, he has been closely identified with every interest of the parish for a great many years.

As a boy in his teens he entered the Civil War as a member of Forrest's Cavalry and served for two and a half years. He was the last surviving Confederate Veteran out of three companies enlisted in the Civil War.

In the fall of 1865 he entered Washington College, where he became a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He rendered valuable service to his parish and state in the reconstruction period, following the Civil War. He served as sheriff of West Feliciana parish for fifteen years and was known as a fearless, conscientious officer. He was an ardent sportsman and a great lover of horses, a breeder and owner of thoroughbred horses, racing them at all the prominent tracks in the country of that day.

Mr. Barrow is survived by his widow, who was Miss Flo Koerner of Indiana, and one brother, Sam L. Barrow.

**SAMUEL McCAIN YOUNG, '98**

The death of Samuel McCain Young, '98, in New Orleans, La., on October 29th, came as a great shock to his many friends among the alumni.

Mr. Young was operated upon for an acute attack of appendicitis and was thought to have stood the operation well. However, complications developed and he sank rapidly.

Mr. Young obtained his degree in engineering from Washington and Lee in 1898. His first engineering work was with the topographical survey service of the United States government. He worked on various engineering projects in Georgia and Texas and began his career in Louisiana in the construction of the New Orleans, Great Northern railroad.

Mr. Young became a captain in an engineering regiment during the World War, and when hostilities ceased returned to New Orleans and resumed his practice of engineering. He became chief engineer of the New Orleans Dock Board in 1921, which post he continued to hold until his death. In this work he supervised the construction of the great docks and sheds costing many millions of dollars.

He was born at Grenada, Miss., Dec. 14, 1873. He is survived by his father, Dr. John W. Young, of Grenada, Miss., a noted physician of that section, and by his wife. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Washington and Lee last May.



**ROBERT L. OWEN, '93**

Robert Leigh Owen died Sunday, Dec. 7, in Jackson Memorial Hospital after an illness of a month.

Mr. Owen was a native of Halifax county and had been for nearly forty years a resident of Lexington, where he engaged in farming, merchandising, and insurance. He was made treasurer of the town of Lexington ten years ago and proved a fine executive.

He was a man of attractive social qualities and mingled much in society.

Mr. Owen was born in Halifax county, Va., March 27, 1872.

He was educated at Pantops Academy, Hampden-Sidney College, and Washington and Lee University, finishing his courses here in 1893. Soon afterwards he bought land near Lexington and began his active life here. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He married in Lexington, Va., Feb. 12, 1902, Mary Louise Brockenbrough, daughter of Francis H. and Mrs. Sarah Paxton Brockenbrough, of Lexington.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs. Nell Owen Paxton, wife of Matthew W. Paxton, Jr., of Lexington; Mrs. Sarah Owen Christian, wife of Morris H. Christian, of Richmond, and Mary Carrington Owen.



SIXTEEN ALUMNI TEACHING

Continued From Page 18

fessor of Romance Languages. When President Henry Louis Smith announced to the student body on May 12, 1917, that the War Department had requested thirty-six volunteers immediately for service overseas, Irwin was one of the seventy-five men who volunteered. Selected as one of the thirty-six to go from Washington and Lee was sent with the rest of the school unit to Allentown, Penna., where the Washington and Lee section was known as S. S. U. 534. From this concentration center they went over seas to join the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps serving in the French Army. Forest Fletcher, head of the department of physical education here, was top sergeant. Irwin returned to school, to be graduated in 1920. After doing graduate work at Princeton, he was appointed to the faculty here in 1925. While a member of the student body, Irwin was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, ran on the cross-country team, and played in the mandolin club.

Walter Abraham Flick, '24, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Education and Psychology. Perhaps the freshman's first sample of collegiate class life, is the morning he takes the psychological tests under the direction of Dr. Flick. Huddled in the back of the gymnasium, the first year men receive their instructions as to just how the test should be answered. And every year Dr. Flick will tell you that the freshman intelligence quota for that class is higher than for the preceding year. He was appointed to the faculty in 1925.

Frank J. Gilliam, '17, A.B., M.A., Associate Professor of English. It's a long way from the Belgian Congo, Africa, to Lexington, Va., but that is the distance this professor traveled to join the Washington and Lee faculty in 1926. Gilliam was an educational missionary at the Southern Presbyterian Mission in the Belgian Congo, but returned to the States because of his wife's health. His home here is located on the hill occupied by the ruins of Liberty Hall Academy, and members of the student body will tell you that on good afternoons, students and his friends often go horseback riding with him. Gilliam is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

Fitzgerald Flournoy, '21, B.A., M.A., (Oxon) Associate Professor of English. Undergraduate days filled with activities connected with school publications, and public speaking is the collegiate past of Flournoy. While a student here he was editor of the Mink, active on the Ring-tum Phi and Calyx staffs, and represented the state in the intercollegiate oratorical contest. Later he won the Rhodes scholarship and studied at Oxford. For four years he held the Daughters of the

Confederacy scholarship, and he also gained the McDowell award in 1920. Due to illness contracted during military service, his third year on the campus was interrupted. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi, social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Sigma Phi, and Sigma Tau.

Earl Wallace Bibb, '24, B.S., Assistant Professor of Economics, appointed to the faculty this semester, Bibb is the youngest Washington and Lee graduate on the roster in terms of service to his Alma Mater. While his history here as a professor may be short, his career as a student in the commerce school is a story of honors and achievements. President of the senior class, he was also president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce fraternity. He gained three scholarships, the German scholarship, the Vincent E. Bradford, and the James McDowell awards. As one scribe wrote about him in his undergraduate days: "Since enrolling at Washington and Lee, this cowboy from Montana has succeeded in lassoing about every school honor that the campus affords." He is a member of the Pi Kappa Phi, social fraternity; Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic fraternity; and Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership fraternity.

Rupert Nelson Latture, B.A., M.A., Associate Professor of Political Science and Sociology. Mr. Latture was graduated from Washington and Lee University in 1915 with an A.B. degree. He returned to the institution in the following year, and was awarded a master's degree. He then went to France and for two years fought with the Army. He later left the French Army and joined the American Army, with which he fought until the end of the war. While in the service, he was decorated for bravery. In 1920 he returned to Washington and Lee as an associate professor.

Earle Kerr Paxton, B.A., M.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics. Mr. Paxton attended Washington and Lee University, and was graduated in 1908 with an A.B. degree. He returned the following year to continue his graduate studies and was awarded the A.M. degree. In 1925, Mr. Paxton received the A.M. degree from Columbia University. While a student at Washington and Lee, Mr. Paxton was editor of the Ring-tum Phi. He returned in 1920 as an Associate Professor of Mathematics.

Hale Houston, C.E., Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Mr. Houston, or "Uncle Bud," as he is affectionately termed by the students of Washington and Lee, was graduated from this university in 1892, with a degree in Civil Engineering. While an undergraduate here he was a great friend of John W. Davis, distinguished alumnus of this institution. After

graduation Mr. Houston worked with a bridge construction company in Hamilton, Ohio, for a year. He then taught for two years at Pantops Academy in Charlottesville, Va. Following this, Mr. Houston worked for five years with the Toledo Rolling Mill, Iron and Steel Co., in Toledo, Ohio. After this he taught at the Toledo Polytechnic School. He remained there until 1903, when he was offered a position as Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Clemson College, South Carolina. In 1916 he was made a full professor, and remained at this position until 1921, when he came to Washington and Lee as an Associate Professor of Civil Engineering.

Other alumni connected with the University in other than a teaching capacity are: Paul M. Penick, treasurer; Earl S. Mattingly, registrar; Richard A. Smith, director of athletics; and Harry K. Young, alumni secretary.

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**REV. ALEXANDER F. LAIRD, '70**

Rev. Alexander F. Laird, '70, died Sunday morning, November 2, 1930, at his home in Bennettsville, S. C. He was buried in New Monmouth Churchyard on Kerrs Creek in Rockbridge County, Va.

Mr. Laird was born on Kerrs Creek, and was eighty-four years of age. He entered Washington College as a student under General Lee just after the Civil War and graduated in 1870. He then pursued his studies at the Union Theological seminary and on graduation entered the Presbyterian ministry.

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**H. G. HAWN, '84**

Henry Gaines Hawn, founder and president of the Hawn School of the Speech Arts, recently elected Commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, died November 2, 1930, at his home in South Orange, N. J.

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Dr. William Taylor Thom, Jr., '13, recently led a geological research expedition in the vicinity of Red Lodge, Montana. Faculty members and students from a number of universities and colleges were participants. Dr. Thom is now Professor of Geology at Princeton, and represented that institution at the inauguration of President Gaines.

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Bruce Woodruff, '16, has recently formed a partnership with Mr. Hollins N. Randolph, under the firm name of Randolph and Woodruff, for the practice of law in Atlanta, Georgia.

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Walter P. Ritchie, '29, is a member of the law firm of Thrasher & Ritchie, of Camden, Ark.

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W. K. Ramsey, '08, is Vice-President of the Marr-Piper Realty Co., of El Paso, Texas.

**GENERAL LEE: EDUCATOR OF BOYS**

Continued from page 12

I value the letter he wrote my mother, which is as follows:

Washington College, Lexington, Virginia.  
June 28th, 1870.

Dear Madam:

I have the pleasure of communicating to you the action of the Faculty of Washington College commending your son, James R. Winchester, for his distinguished industry and success in his studies, during the late session. With best wishes for his future welfare, I am very resp'y,

R. E. LEE, President.

Mrs. Mary Winchester, Near Annapolis, Md.

This letter has been a talisman all through my life, stimulating me to press forward when difficulties have confronted me. "It calls to mind a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still." I think of my good-bye that session, a few days before the above letter was written. I stood near his front gate, where he had stopped, and congratulating me by taking my hand, he at the same time expressed the hope that I might find my mother well.

General Lee had given me advice about taking the course in English when I matriculated. I had entered the senior class and had studied diligently to graduate that session. I value his name on that diploma more than any souvenir of college life. I realize that because of this faithful study in English I received the University "Prize Essay" upon graduation with B.A.

It was the custom of General Lee to visit the class rooms from time to time, particularly on examinations. He found especial pleasure in the examination of students in mathematics. On the occasion of one of his visits I was "at the board" in geometry and was prepared to give my demonstration. Fortunately, my recitation was perfect and his smile of approval is a precious memory. My only living professor, then assistant professor of mathematics, seemed to have this fact in mind, when in recently writing to me he referred to my being his prize student that year under General Lee. I preserve the letter of Dr. Duncan Campbell Lyle, late president of the McDonough Institute of Maryland, along with that of General Lee to my mother. Is it any wonder that with the inspirational vision held before them that "duty, the sublimest word in the English language," became the motto of all students under Lee?

My sixth impression of our president was his extraordinary consideration and prudence. No one ever heard a word derogatory of the United States from his lips or criticism regarding any American citizen, friend or foe. The only expression that could be linked to criticism was his answer to a question put to him by a relative, Mr. Cassius Lee of Alexandria. This conversation was reported to me by Cazenove G. Lee, cous-

in of General Lee and the son of Cassius Lee. "Robert whom do you think was the greatest general in the Federal army?" was asked by Cassius Lee of General Lee upon the occasion of a visit to the home of the former at Menokin, Va. "McClellan," replied General Lee without hesitation. Once a student of Washington College went to General Lee with a question concerning some battle of the war to get information for a friend who had written him, and the General answered by saying, "the people of the South, especially the young men, should devote their attention to building up the South." Therefore, as a mark of deference to the attitude of mind of our president, on our campus there was no violent language directed against the North ever put into life or circulation.

General Lee was a loyal American citizen, although the franchise granted the most ignorant man in the country, was denied him. He died as a prisoner of war, disfranchised in a country he conscientiously served in the fear of God. His was a consideration and prudence based upon a forgiving spirit. The students realized this fact. When a boy was accused of drunkenness and some of the faculty favored expulsion, General Lee asked the question directly: "Have any of you seen him drunk?" "Have any of you seen him enter a bar room?" He then added, having had no answer to his question, "I think we should be very careful how we are influenced by hearsay." The motion to expell the boy was withdrawn and the wisdom of the action attested by the future most exemplary life of the student while in college.

My seventh impression of our president, and I considered it a cardinal virtue, was his sense of justice and obedience to law. Professor Charles Graves, a graduate under Lee, afterwards the distinguished dean of the law school of the University of Virginia, and also Moores of 1868, have given wonderful accounts of the sense of justice General Lee manifested regarding a lynching at Washington College. The son of one of the professors was shot by a negro on the streets of Lexington, as the youth about fifteen years of age was coming home from church with his mother. The negro was politely requested to give a part of the sidewalk, became infuriated and shot the boy, inflicting a serious and what was thought to be at the time a fatal wound. A number of former Confederate soldiers, with a number of students, endeavored to lynch the culprit. There came immediately a letter from General Lee requesting that the law be allowed to take its course. The news of the threatened lynching reached the North, where feeling was intense. General Grant sent General Wilcox to Lexington to investigate, and after a development of facts, the whole matter was left in the hands of General Lee by authorities in Washington. It is not to be wondered that the students of Lee imbibed an attitude of violent opposition to lynch law.

The students of those days under the ablest teach-

ers of law, as represented by Judge Brockenbrough and Judge Randolph Tucker, had extraordinary advantages in their instruction, but they had an example of real social justice in the president of Washington College. When a minister of the gospel one day spoke sluringly of the Northern people as "Yankees," General Lee interposed with the statement "the book from which you preach and which I read teaches us forgiveness." Underlying his justice and gentleness was a positiveness, as recalled by Professor Humphreys, when a number of students decided to force the College faculty into giving a longer holiday at Christmas. General Lee, hearing of this disposition upon the part of the students, remarked: "Every man that signs that paper will be summarily dismissed. If all sign it, I shall lock up the College and put the keys in my pocket." The pronouncement on his part put an end to the mutiny.

I have given my impressions of my beloved president, as gathered from observation and study at my alma mater, but I do not think this article would be complete without some reference to Traveller, General Lee's beloved horse. General Lee never seemed quite so comfortable and at ease as he appeared when astride the back of Traveller. Traveller was in keeping with all of the refinement of the Lee home. There was but one student in college, as I have been informed, who ever rode Traveller. That was Joe Lane Stern, now General Stern, of Richmond, Va. Miss Mary Lee asked Joe Lane to deliver, promptly, an important message regarding her father and he was permitted to ride Traveller. General Lee was accustomed to speak to Traveller as he entered the yard and the horse knew his approach and voice. The love of the animal for his master was a reflected counterpart of the feeling that the students bore to their president and was a quiet tribute to the gentleness and nobility of General Lee. Soon after the funeral of General Lee, the old war horse died. I remember that on the sad day of the funeral of General Lee, Traveller walked with down cast look, so unlike his fiery appearance of former days, apparently sensing his loss.

Now I come to the climax; namely, the death of General Lee. My fellow student, Lawrence Rust, who introduced me to General Lee, came to my room and announced the shocking news that Lee had just died. The faculty appointed twenty-one of the student body to keep guard over the casket until the burial. We watched, two by two, at the casket in the chapel. Of that guard I am told that only three are now living, namely, Rev. Samuel Jester, retired Presbyterian minister, Judge William McChesney, Past Eminent Commander of "Knights Templar of Virginia," and I. It would be impossible to say what emotions I felt when removing the cloth from the casket to allow visitors to gaze upon the face as calm in death as a summer lake. His battles were over and he had the sweet rest which God gives to the faithful soldier.



The throngs that came to the funeral broke all records in the mountain town. At the funeral it was my duty to head the Confederate veterans who gathered in columns and marched through the town to the V. M. I. and then to the chapel, where the services were conducted by our rector, Rev. Wm. N. Pendleton, D. D. There were no eulogies. The hymn left upon my heart and minds, as sung at the burial was "How Firm a Foundation, Ye Saints of the Lord, is Laid for Your Faith in His Excellent Word." That hymn became popular over the great Southland at funerals and so continues to this day. I love it.

An order was passed by the faculty that a student guard should be daily in the College crypt to keep watch over the sacred spot. It so happened that the year after General Lee's death my lot was to keep guard on Christmas day. I remember, it was a lonely and dismal day, indeed. Snow covered the ground. There in that basement, I stayed, because of my duty, all of Christmas day. As I recall, two of my fraternity came to visit me. I look back upon that time of meditation, near the tomb of him I loved, as one of the most blessed periods in my life. I sat there alone with a little fire of coals in the grate, near the vaulted apartment, and had uplifting spiritual meditations—getting a view of conquest over our last enemy, helpful to me through life. To this good day the cadets of the Virginia Military Institute passing by, always give the solemn salute, and the students are taught to reverence Lee's resting place. Valentine's recumbent stature, in that chapel, seems life-like, embodying, as it were, the impressions I have tried to enumerate.

The monument of the president of our college rests securely in the heart of every student who had the privilege of the advantages of the wonderful University, now bearing his name, and who received ideals of inspiration and conceptions of lofty citizenship from the presence, the precept and example of General Robert Edward Lee. I would not be just to my convictions if I did not also testify to the true son of a great father, George Washington Custis Lee, who succeeded to the presidency of Washington College and took the same interest in me that his father had taken.

I associate General Robert Edward Lee with the words of the beloved Disciple in his letter to the Church at Philadelphia: "Him that overcometh, I will make a pillar in the temple of my God and he shall go no more out. I will write upon him the name of the city of my God which is new Jerusalem which cometh down out of heaven from God. And I will write upon him my new name."

"The marbles ye raise may to atoms be ground,  
Fame's temples forgotten may be;  
But while life shall love valor or heroes be crowned,  
Men will honor the knighthood of Lee."

CALENDAR SHOWS BUSY YEAR

Continued from page 15

last ten years is again supplying the music.

June 1—Pan-White Friar Dansant at eleven o'clock in the Gym.

Sigma dance at gym in evening.

June 2—Senior ball held. W. H. Marsh led the figure.

June 3—Roby Sutherland and Miss Marie Lanier of Georgia, led the Final dance of the year.

133 seniors receive degrees in historic Lee Chapel.

Calyx well received by the students.

(END OF TERM)

Sept 15—Freshman Matriculation begins.

Sept 16—Registration of old students.

Sept. 19—First University Assembly. Dr. Gaines, the new president, spoke on Fractions of Men.

Sept 26—Dr. Robert H. Tucker was today made Dean of the College.

Announcement was made that the Arcades, the only local on the campus has been granted a charter by the national Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

By Tuesday of this week 902 men had been registered. This is the largest number ever to be registered at this time.

Oct. 4—Richmond goes down in defeat and makes the third win for the Generals this season.

Oct. 10—The Sixth annual S. I. P. A. convention opened today.

"Who's Who" lists twelve of the present faculty at W. & L.

Oct. 11—Generals bow to W. Va. 13-33.

Oct. 17—News from Lexington officials. Satan, for many years campus pet and mascot, was arrested and confined to jail, suspected of having rabies.

Oct. 18—Kentucky wins over W. & L. 33-14.

The drought, prevalent in and about Lexington, has prevented the swimmers from getting practice in the pool.

Oct. 19—E. W. Valentine, sculptor of the famous Recumbent Statue of Lee, died.

Oct 25—Inauguration Day. Dr. Gaines was formally inaugurated into his office in Lee Chapel this morning and services in his

honor were held in the Gymnasium immediately afterward. Many notables were present in behalf of the Alumni.

St. John's won over W. & L. 7-6. At this game the newly organized band made its first appearance.

Nov. 1—Homecoming Day. V. P. I. and W. & L., ancient rivals, fought to a scoreless tie before a mediocre crowd.

A luncheon was held for the alumni in the alumni building. About 250 alumni were present.

Satan was given his liberty today, but was sentenced to wear a muzzle for a while.

Nov. 8—Maryland defeated the Generals 41-7.

Nov. 10—The debate with representatives of two Scotch Universities, St. Andrews and Glasgow, was well received in the Chapel tonight.

Nov. 13—Virginia rally. Team was given a big send-off.

Nov. 14—Wahoos romp on Generals 21-7.

Nov. 22—Tourists Inn players were victorious over the Kappa Alphas today and won the Intramural championship.

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving holidays begin. Many leave for Durham to see W. & L. play Duke.

Nov. 27—Duke wins 14-0.

Dec. 2—19 men are given major awards for football.

Dec. 6—The Arcades club formally became members of Delta Upsilon today.

### PERSONALS

Rev. Donald W. M. McCluer, D.D., '07, is pastor of the Rose City Park Community Church (Presbyterian,) Portland, Oregon.

Gustive Maurice Braune, '73, Dean of the School of Engineering, University of North Carolina, died at Chapel Hill, December 1930.

Benjamin Haden of Fincastle, Va., has been elected Judge of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, by the 1930 Virginia General Assembly.

T. O. Bagley, '07, all-round athlete and Captain in the World War, is a member of the firm of the Hagen-Bagley Construction Co., Fayetteville, Tenn.

Prof. Douglas S. Anderson, '90, represented Tulane University at the inauguration of President Gaines.

Professor Anderson is Dean of the College of Engineering at Tulane, and Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Judge S. B. Schein, LL.B., '11, was recently appointed a member of "Wisconsin Committee on criminal Justice," to revise the criminal laws of Wisconsin.

A. M. Gilbert, '21, Martinsburg, W. Va., was elected to the West Virginia Legislature on the Democratic Ticket, November 4, 1930.

Ty Rauber, former All-Southern fullback, has resigned as football coach of Washington Central High School to enter the practice of law in the Capital.

NED GRAHAM, '12

MERCER GRAHAM, '19

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# Varsity Mid-Winter Athletic Calendar

## BASKET BALL

Dec. 18—Sewanee A. C.	Lexington
Jan. 9—St. Johns	Lexington
Jan. 10—Maryland	Lexington
Jan. 14—Lenoir-Rhyne	Lexington
Jan. 17—Georgetown	Washington
Jan. 19—Maryland	College Park
Jan. 24—Virginia	Lexington
Jan. 30—Temple	Philadelphia
Jan. 31—N. Y. U.	New York
Feb. 2—Loyola	Baltimore
Feb. 6—Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Feb. 7—W. Va.	Huntington, W. Va.
Feb. 9—North Carolina	Lexington
Feb. 12—W. and M.	Lexington
Feb. 14—V. P. I.	Lexington
Feb. 18—Virginia	Charlottesville
Feb. 21—V. P. I.	Blacksburg
Feb. 27—Southern Conference	Atlanta

## BOXING

Jan. 16—N. C. State	Lexington
Jan. 31—Maryland	College Park
Feb. 7—V. P. I.	Blacksburg
Feb. 14—North Carolina	Chapel Hill
Feb. 21—Duke	Durham
Feb. 28—Maryland	Lexington

## WRESTLING

Dec. 13—Richmond Y. M. C. A.	Lex.
Jan. 10—Army	West Point
Jan. 17—N. C. State	Lexington
Feb. 5—Davidson	Lexington
Feb. 14—V. P. I.	Blacksburg
Feb. 21—Duke	Durham

## SWIMMING

Jan. 17—Duke	Durham
Feb. 7—W. and M.	Williamsburg
Feb. 11—Virginia	Lexington

## TRACK

Feb. 7—Virginia	Lexington
Feb. 14—Virginia Games	Charlottesville
March 6—Southern Conf.	Chapel Hill