

LOCAL MAN IS A RECENT ENDORSER

Lucius P. Heazley Tells Very Interesting Story to a Visiting Specialist

Scores of Richmond people who have that practical common sense which guides them in all their acts and conclusions are coming out unreservedly with statements regarding the new tonic, "Tona Vita," the remarkable properties of which are being daily demonstrated at the Folk Miller Drug Company, No. 834 East Main Street, in a manner that is causing general surprise in the city.

Well known among the recent endorsers of this new medicine is Mr. Lucius P. Heazley, of North Twenty-fourth Street, this city. "I had been troubled with gas on my stomach to such an extent that it seriously interfered with my heart action," said Mr. Heazley recently. "I was very dizzy at times, was nervous and could only sleep a couple of hours each night. I would arise in the morning just for my day's work. I used Tona Vita after trying various other medicines without any benefit. Tona Vita gave me relief almost immediately. I cannot say enough in praise of Tona Vita."

The Folk Miller Drug Company is headquarters for the tonic here, and specialists are always on hand between the hours of 9 A. M. and 8 P. M. to explain the nature of the remarkable new remedy. These specialists claim that a large percentage of the population, especially among city people, are affected by nervous debility. One of the specialists said today in discussing the matter: "The symptoms of nervous debility are unmistakable to those who know how prevalent this trouble is. A tired, dragging feeling of the body, a sluggish mind and dull memory, depression of spirits, nervousness, stomach trouble, weak back, cold feet, headache and bowel trouble, are sure indications of nervous debility."

"Tona Vita" will positively remove this condition. If it doesn't the trial costs nothing, as the medicine must do the work or we don't want money for it. We believe we have a preparation that is worth its weight in gold to a man or woman afflicted with nervous debility."

WISE DELIVERS ALUMNI ADDRESS

Feature of Day's Exercises at V. P. I.—Conrad Memorial Tablet Presented.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Blacksburg, Va., June 11.—Henry A. Wise, of Columbia, S. C., delivered the annual address to the Alumni Association of V. P. I. at noon today. His address was one of the most thoughtful and carefully prepared ever delivered here, and Mr. Wise held the attention of his large audience throughout. He was introduced by R. Repp, retiring president of the Alumni Association. The invocation was offered by Rev. D. J. Woods.

After Mr. Wise had spoken, Dr. R. H. Huddell read the speech of Senator Claude A. Swanson, who was unable to be present, presenting the Conrad Memorial tablet to the college on behalf of the alumni. The tablet to the former president was unveiled and accepted by President Barringer.

The alumni election was held in the dining hall at 10 o'clock and the annual business meeting followed at 11 o'clock. This afternoon, however, were attended by many of the alumni. At 2 o'clock the sham battle attracted thousands of visitors to the campus, and it was one of the best in years.

RAPS POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

Judge Connor Condemns Practice of Setting Traps to Catch Mail Clerks.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., June 11.—Judge I. G. Connor, in the Federal court this afternoon, passed sentence on W. D. Stinson, the railway mail clerk, who was charged with the charge of rifling mail while a clerk on the Raleigh and Southport Railroad between Raleigh and Fayetteville. He was let off with the payment of \$200 fine and costs, having proven a fine character and having a family that he is supporting. Judge Connor, in his remarks preceding the sentence, took occasion to sharply criticize the practice of the Post-Office Department in having detectives and inspectors send decoy letters and set other traps to catch erring clerks, with never a word of warning or advice that they might have a chance to steer clear of the wrongs into which they may be drifting.

Morris Blanton Is Alive.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Etna Mills, Va., June 11.—Morris Blanton, who was thought to have committed suicide by drowning in the Mattaponi River, after attempting to attack his cousin, spent Monday night at Cobb's sawmill, near Lakeside Park.

UNDERWOOD ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI

University Association Honors Distinguished Alabama Congressman.

DANIEL PORTRAIT PRESENTED

Annual Address by Professor Chamberlayne—Complete List of Graduates.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Charlottesville, Va., June 11.—Congressman Oscar Underwood, of Alabama, was today elected president of the General Alumni Association of the University of Virginia to serve for a period of two years. Other officers chosen were: R. Colston Blackford, of Lynchburg, first vice-president; William M. Ramsey, of Wilmington, Del., second vice-president; Robert Lee Preston, of Washington, and Albert L. Roper, of Norfolk, were chosen members of the executive committee.

The annual alumni luncheon was presided over by John W. Fishburne in the absence of the retiring president, R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, who was detained in an important case before the New Orleans Court of Appeals. This year's graduates were welcomed into the association by Rev. Beverly B. Tucker, Jr., a graduate of Oxford, where he went as the first holder of the Cecil Rhodes scholarship from Virginia. The response on behalf of the graduates was by Henry Reiter Dulany, of Upperville. Brief addresses were made by Dr. Henry E. Shephard, of Baltimore, one of the veterans of '61, by Dr. George Russ of Richmond, another veteran, and by President Alderman.

Preceding the alumni address by Professor Chamberlayne, a handsome portrait of late Major John W. Swick Daniel was presented to the university. The presentation speech was by Rev. Edward H. Ingles, of Washington, and that of acceptance by Captain Philip T. Harbour, of Orange.

Alumni Day at University. For many years Tuesday of commencement week at the university has been set aside as alumni day. The present day has been devoted largely to the alumni who were veterans in the Confederate service, and especially to survivors of the students of 1861-2, who went from campus to battlefield. The activities of the day opened with an excursion to Monticello, given by the Albemarle Automobile Club to the veteran alumni.

The business meeting of the General Alumni Association began at 10 o'clock, adjourning at noon to hear Professor Chamberlayne's oration in Madison Hall. The alumni day dinner followed at 2 o'clock. One feature of the day was not an alumni event—the exercises of the class of 1912. These took place at the north front of the Rotunda, led by Felix Allen Jenkins, of Montclair, N. J. At 4 o'clock the class sang, "The Song of the Sons of Liberty," followed, and after it the class of 1812 by David A. Harrison, of Disputanta. Of course, the "Good Old Song" concluded the program.

From 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock a reception and garden party was given at the Colonnade Club in honor of the veteran alumni. Other social festivities included the Phi Kappa Sigma german at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the German Club german, which began at 3:30 o'clock tonight in the Payerweather gymnasium.

Address to Alumni. The annual address to the alumni was delivered by Professor Lewis Park Chamberlayne, of the University of South Carolina. As was natural, his remarks were influenced by the presence of the veteran alumni, who returned at the invitation of the university to receive medals in commemoration of the fact that they laid down their lives in 1861 and went into the service of the Confederacy. "When," said he, "I look into the faces of the survivors of the Southern Guard, the University Volunteers and the Sons of Liberty, it seems to me I am present at one of those occasions in Athens when the men of later days saw before them the warriors who were charged at Marathon, or manned the triremes that broke the great King's armada of Salamis, or pressed shoulder to shoulder over the fence of shields at Plataea. The Greeks never wearied of listening to those glories, nor do we of hearing of your deeds. Once when her wounds were still raw the university, bereft of so many noble sons, could not bear to think of their strong young bodies stiff on the bloody slopes of Malvern Hill, or Cemetery Ridge, or under the gloomy pines of Five Forks. But now after fifty years with their healing touch have passed over those frightful gashes, the still quick regret of alma mater for their dear heads touched by the unmelting frost of death, is mingled with equal pride that they were here."

"The tie that binds us together as alumni is a precious one, uniting us to such glorious young spirits as David Barton, Randolph Fairfax, Robert McKim, Ellis Huddell, and William Johnson Pegram, Rust Bedinger, T. J. Randolph, and L. A. Henderson, to mention but a very few out of a galaxy of noble names, and uniting us to you, now old men in years and honors, skilled to sway the council board and skilled to set the battle in array, like Nestor of old, but then the familiar friends and roommates, as yet, and tent-mates, too, and comrades, who were in the front of the battle with those young equals of Diomedes and Achilles. You were with them when the red battle flags of the Southern Cross swooped down like the eagle on the plains of Second Manassas; you were with them over the works of Chancellorsville while Stuart rode before you singing like Tallifer at Senlac, and with them you beat back the enemy, and conquered cold and hunger and despair at Petersburg."

Praise for Veterans. "Yes, you are the remnants of those who fought before Troy and Thebes, and you are the Iliad, the after-born, the men of the second generation, when the age of the heroes has passed. We were brought up with your deeds ringing in our ears. When we were boys we knew of what you could do, and when we were young men we regretted that we had been born too late."

"But we realize that the duty and the privilege of each generation is distinct, although the generations merge into each other, while the steady stream of time in its flow brings men inevitably to new duties, even though it does not necessarily sweep them past the old ones. We younger men speak from the heart, not with the glib service of the lips, when we pay reverence and honor to you, our fathers and the friends of our fathers, who fought through the war and rebuilt the shattered South. We honor you just as you honored your grandfathers, who founded the republic. You have tasks, too, of our own, and if we do not endeavor to do our best to deserve respect for ourselves, we could ill represent you. And our paramount duty to you and our common alma mater is to do our endeavor that the Virginia you comrades die for resume her proper place in the republic she did so much to create."

Professor Chamberlayne then proceeded to discuss the present South, confessing with all his love for the old that the tasks the future sets our Virginia men and women must be different from those of the past. "Virginia and the whole South are in process of remaking," he declared, and that process has gone so far that we are now living in a South that is new, facing the problems growing out of the rights of labor and capital, riches and poverty, and the presence of the criminal; out of new social and political conditions, the weakening of party alignment, the shifting of the social centre from the church to the school—problems which have reached us a little later than other parts of the world and are drawing us into the magic currents of world life.

List of Degrees. The following is a complete list of the titled degrees which will be conferred to-morrow morning: Bachelors of Letters. Robert Brooke Albertson, of Portsmouth; Weldon Murray Bailey, of Washington, D. C.; Paul Gantt Ballard, of Baltimore, Md.; John William Boyd, of Richmond; Lytle Repton Buskey, of London; Charles Woodard Davis, of Sedley; Frederick Menkert Diven, of Winchester; Henry Rozier Dulany, Jr., of Upperville; Michael Sidney Gleason, of Charlottesville; Hilo Page Keen Gravelly, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; David Alexander Johnson, Jr., of Disputanta; Samuel Smith Jefferies, of Clarendon, Ark.; Felix Allen Jenkins, of Montclair, N. J.; Louis Arthur Johnson, of Roanoke; Alvan Howard Martin, Jr., of Norfolk; William Gabriel Maupin, of Portsmouth; William Frederick May, of Lead, South Dakota; Roy Caldwell Moyston, of Memphis, Tenn.; Lester LeRoy Oliver, of Buckeystown, Md.; Vincent Luke Parker, of Portsmouth; Cyril Kelly Richards, of Toronto, N. J.; John Strode Rixey, of Charlottesville; Carl Oscar Schmidt, of Wheeling, W. Va.; William Aloysius Schmitt, of Yazoo City, Miss.; Charles Keen Soman, Jr., of Portsmouth, N. J.; Laurance Simpson, of Avon, Ky.; William Martin Storm, of Frederick, Md.; Carol Davis Tallifer, of Charlotte, N. C.; Luther Bradford Waters, of Owings Mills, Md.; Frederick Wood, of Newmarket, Va.; Vianna, Md.; Lyltletton Waddell Wood, of Charlottesville.

Doctors of Medicine. James Lewis Leitch Bibb, of Charlottesville; William Edward Bray, of Winona, Miss.; Joseph Otterbein Crider, of Charlottesville; Joseph Stuart Hume, of Portsmouth; Joseph S. Hume, of Mt. Airy, N. C.; Henry Augustine Latane, of Oak Grove; James Burnett Laughlin, of Huntsville, Ala.; James Oscar Mundy, Jr., of Burnley; Arthur Harry Nield, of Clover, S. C.; Charles T. O'Connell, of Petersburg, Va.; William Howard Slaughter, of Newsum, Ala.; John Boyd Stone, of Moyers, W. Va.

Civil Engineers. John Campbell Bennett, of Brandy Station; Seth Burney, of this University; Robert Hugh Houston, of Batesville, Miss.; Raymond Raymond Kay, of Norfolk; Frank Nelson Lewis, of Clismont; Lawrence Fontaine Tucker, of Lynchburg; Buz M. Walker, Jr., of Agricultural College, Miss.; William Woodhull Wood, of Charlottesville.

Masters of Arts. Wyndham Edling Blanton, of Richmond; Robert Alouzo Brock, Jr., of Richmond; Samuel Pendleton Coward, Jr., of Richmond; Thomas Elvin Diddake, of Shackelford; Joseph Brumell Earnest, Jr., of Norfolk; James Harold Ely, of Winter Park, Fla.; Genard Alban Greaves, of Ivy Depot; Harry Hamilton Gaver, of Berryville; Thomas Henneff Harnsberger, of Harrisonburg; John Craig Honaker, of Draper; Joseph Mottauer Hurt, Jr., of Blacksburg; Richard Potts Johnson, of Frederick, Md.; Samuel Overton McCue, of Charlottesville; Loyal Chism Morrow, of Charlottesville; Stewart Archer Stegar, of Danville; Lewis Trever, of Salem; Wharton Ewell Weems, of Houston, Tex.; Robert Warner Wood, of Birdwood; Charles Newman Wunder, of Woodstock.

Masters of Science. Sterling Henry Diggs, of Charlottesville; Joseph Gray Dinwiddie, of Charlottesville; Edward Staples Smith, of University of Virginia.

Doctors of Philosophy. James Sugars McLemore, of Charlottesville; Weldon Thomas Myers, of Bridgewater; Stephen Taber, of University of Virginia; George Frederick Paddock, of Providence, R. I.

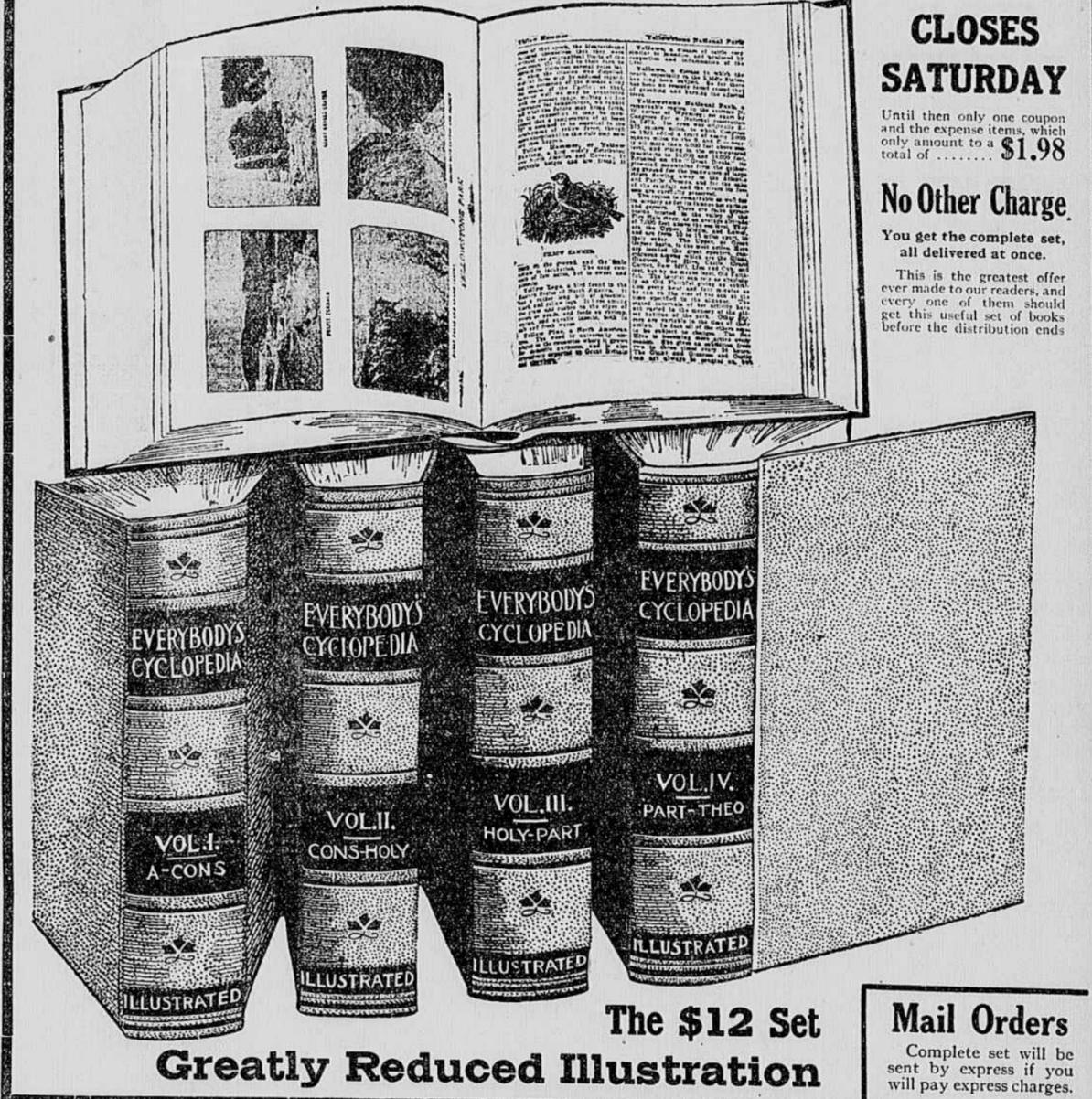
Winners of Prizes. The University of Virginia Magazine annually offers three prizes. The awards for the present session have been made. Charles F. Bopes, who came to the university from the Lynchburg High School, won the poetry prize with his "A Lover in Dalmatia," a sequence of seven lyrics respectively entitled "Market Morning Near Ears," "A Pomegranate Girl—Known in Spalato," "Ragusa Twilight Song," "A Cafe Late at Night," "A Window in the Court, Ragusa," "Grey Day Near the Adriatic," and "Old Monastery Among the Olive Trees." The prize for the short story went to "The Cougar," by Clayton A. Davidson, of Boise, Idaho. Mr. Davidson is a student in the college. C. B. Livingston, a law student from Carlisle, New Mexico, won the essay prize with "The Passing of the Cowboy," one of a series of Western sketches which attracted much attention.

Mr. Livingston was some time ago elected one of next session's editors of the magazine. The Colonial Dames of Virginia offer a prize for the best essay on some subject connected with Colonial history. T. Elbert Wright, of Blacksburg, in the college, was awarded this prize for his paper, "Virginia's Contribution to the Outgrowth of the American Colonies."

The Linden Kent prize, offered by the Linden Kent Memorial School of Literature for the best essay on an exploited Virginia author, was awarded to Peyton Randolph Harris, of Harrisonburg, for his essay on Innis Randolph. Mr. Harris is a student in the college. The Bryan prize, established by William Jennings Bryan for award to the writer of the best essay on any topic connected with the theory of government, was won by John Walter Smith, of Maryland. Its subject was "The Initiative, Referendum and Recall."

The following were winners of medals: Leland L. Miller, of Richmond; Leland L. Miller, of Salem, winners of the Virginia-Tulane debate at New Orleans. Peter T. Hedo, of Millport, Ala., and William A. Adams, of DeLand, Fla., representing the Jefferson Literary Society, winners of the Harrison trophy debate. William A. Adams was also winner of the debater's medal of the Washington Society and the orator's medal of the Jefferson Society. William M. Storn, of Frederick, Md., winner of the orator's medal of the Washington Society.

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Vote in Highland Park. F. F. Rennie Elected Mayor Without Opposition—Fight Over Council. There was no contest over the mayorship of the town of Highland Park in the election yesterday, but the fight among eight citizens for the six seats in the Town Council brought out 140 voters. For the next two years the town government will be in the hands of the following: Mayor, F. F. Rennie. Councilmen—F. S. Bullington, A. N. Cosby, W. C. Carpenter, M. C. Douglas, F. B. Evensen and E. M. McClure. The defeated candidates for Council were G. L. Satterwhite and B. F. Taylor.

Seek Refuge in Lifeboats. Members of Crew of Sinking Steamer. Boatload, N. C. J. 11.—The four-masted schooner, the Tennyson, from New York for Jacksonville, founded in a big gale, fifty miles off the coast of Charleston Sunday night. Captain Moore and his crew of six men were compelled to abandon the sinking schooner and seek refuge in tempt-tossed lifeboats, from which they were rescued, all well, by the steamer Santiago, from Brunswick for New York. The revenue cutter Seminoles is searching for the derelict vessel. The 350-ton schooner was owned by Daniel J. Fooks, of Seaford, Del.

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Virginia Trust Company RICHMOND, VA. This Company having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Edward N. Dennis, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them, and those indebted to the estate will please make payment. VIRGINIA TRUST CO., Administrator of Edward N. Dennis.

Solution of the Puzzling Pin Problem. In answer to the numerous inquiries received we publish herewith the correct solution of the Puzzling Pin Problem. The correct circles were numbers 6, 34, 25, 13 and 32, which spelled the word "TO-DAY," making the completed sentence: Velvet Ice Cream Is Purest and Best; Buy Some (To-Day). The list of prize winners was published in The Times-Dispatch of last Sunday. A new contest will appear next Sunday.

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