

The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. I. WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933. NUMBER 2.

TRI-COLOR FOOTBALL OUTFIT MEETS GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY TOMORROW

Indians Smarting Under Three Successive Defeats, Meets Fourth Major Opponent of Season; First Time Two Teams Have Met.

GAME IN WASHINGTON

Team Loses to Navy 12, to 0, W&L 7-0, and V. P. I. 13-7 on Successive Saturdays.

Since the last issue of the Gazette the William and Mary Indians have had some strenuous Saturday afternoons on the gridiron. After conquering Randolph-Macon 12 to 0 on September 23rd, they undertook three of the hardest games ever played by any William and Mary team on successive Saturdays. First came Navy on September 30th, and it took nearly three Navy teams, one about as good as the other, to down us 12 to 0.

Only successful passes enabled the Navy to score. They couldn't get there through William and Mary's line. Navy has one of the strongest teams in years.

On October 7th, Lexington, Virginia, was the scene of the next combat. And it was a combat. Washington & Lee won 7 to 0, but William and Mary was near the Washington and Lee goal several times. R. A. Smith, Director of Athletics at Washington and Lee, wrote "Billy" Gooch about this game as follows:

"I want to congratulate Kelly and his team for the wonderful game the boys played. He certainly has a fine team and it is too bad that some of them were crippled up in our game. Without exaggeration I think it was as well a coached team as has ever played on our field and they gained more ground against us than any team we have played this year—not excluding West Virginia."

This makes the three games with Washington and Lee all even. First game, '31, score 0 to 0; '32 William and Mary 7, Washington and Lee 0.

The V. P. I. game on October 14th was a thriller if there ever was one. (Continued on page 4)

6,000 GAZETTE COPIES MAILED

Many Alumni Express Approval of First Issue by Writing to Alumni Office.

That an Alumni paper has an appeal to William and Mary alumni is well attested by the numerous letters received by the Alumni Office on the first issue. The first issue went out to nearly 6000 alumni and a number of alumni responded to the membership appeal and expressed their approval of the Gazette. The column on Reminiscences seemed to have tickled the risibilities of quite a few old William and Mary men and those who like it are requested to send in their contributions to the column. There are a thousand and one anecdotes in the minds of older grads that should see the light of day!

Here are some of the comments on the first issue of the Gazette:

Congratulations on the first issue of the Alumni Gazette. It should bring about a greater union between the alumni and the college, than anything that has been done for years. J. E. Capps, '11.

The first copy of the Alumni Gazette (Continued on page 3)

WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI WILL BE RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICES

Medallions to be Given to Alumni Who Have Performed Outstanding Services to College; Alumni Office Working on Design of Medals.

PLAN ADOPTED LAST JUNE

The Meritorious Award System to alumni for service to Alma Mater beyond the average was initiated at New York University several years ago and has become an important thing to that school. The idea back of the system is to reward publicly each year alumni who have performed outstanding service to their college. This may be some specific service or years of accumulative service.

The award itself is a medallion of special design for the college using the system.

At the June, 1933 Alumni Association meeting this plan was adopted at William and Mary. Under the system here nominations for the award will be made by the Board of Managers at each June meeting of the Alumni Association and the medallion will be presented to the alumni selected on Home Coming Day the following Autumn.

Individual alumni may make nomination (Continued from page 3)

REV. H. H. YOUNG, 1908 DIES IN BLUEFIELD, VA.

Reverend Young Took His A. B., B. S., and M. A. Degrees at William and Mary College.

The sudden death of Rev. H. H. Young, '08, at Bluefield, Va., Sept. 26th, was a great shock to the alumni of this college and his many friends. He was intensely loyal to William and Mary and deeply interested in alumni affairs, having been a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association for a number of years.

Rev. Young took his A. B., B. S., and M. A. degrees at William and Mary, and after graduation taught school for four years. Graduating from Virginia Theological Seminary in 1916 he was ordained that year and in 1923 was made Dean of Associate Missions, Diocese of Southwestern Virginia, which position he held at his death.

In 1909, Mr. Young married Miss Pearle Maupin, of Williamsburg, and is survived by her, two daughters, Miss Pearle, a graduate of William and Mary, Miss Iva and a son, Herbert Gibbons Young.

The Alumni Association is conscious of an irreparable loss in Rev. Young's death and extends to his family its deepest sympathy.

LOST

35 Alumni Memberships Expiring January 1, 1933, and 150 Alumni Memberships Expiring June 1, 1933. Please communicate with the Alumni Association, Box 154, Williamsburg, Virginia.

PRIDE AND SUCCESS

William and Mary has progressed in every respect during the past 15 years except in Alumni Work. Physically and academically, her growth is proclaimed throughout the educational world. In athletics her teams have carried our colors to great triumphs.

Of all the departments of the College only the Alumni Office, is struggling along. At this time, about 300 alumni out of 6000 are members of the Alumni Association. And nothing is more important to the College than an active, well supported Alumni Association.

You are proud of William and Mary, her past and present, and hopeful of her future. Do your part to insure a success for Alumni Work in keeping with the prestige of our Alma Mater.

Join the Alumni Association and get—

Your membership Card
Wren Building Etching
Alumni Catalogue
Alumni Gazette
Annual dues:—\$3.00; Life memberships, \$50.00.

FINAL STATEMENT IS ISSUED BY ALUMNI OFFICE

Statement for Period Ending May 31st, 1933, is Published; Noting a \$3,537.77 Total.

Financial statement of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1933.

Receipts:	
Annual Dues	\$ 906.50
Life Memberships	479.50
"100" Club	453.00
Sale of Etchings	139.12
Income from Endow.	185.20
Miscellaneous	11.60
College Appropri'n	1,302.50

Bal. in Bank, May 31, 1932 60.35

Total Income \$3,537.77

Expenditures:	
Salaries	\$2,224.75
Stationery	49.16
Stamps	199.75
Flat Hat	270.33
Telephone	56.74
Printing	109.21
Traveling Expenses	150.21
Paid Endow. Fund	229.00
For Etchings	122.75
Post Cards	39.91
Office Supplies and Mis.	53.14

Bal. in Bank, May 31, 1933 32.82

Total \$3,537.77

Dr. J. L. Newcomb Will Head U. of Va.

Alumnus of William and Mary, Class of 1900, is Elected by University Board of Visitors.

Two and one half years after the death of Dr. Alderman, the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia, have selected a president for that institution and named Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, an alumnus of William and Mary, for the position. Dr. Newcomb, who took his A. B. degree here in 1900, had been acting president since Dr. Alderman's death. This action on the part of Virginia (Continued on page 3)

WILLIAM AND MARY HOMECOMING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED NOVEMBER 18th

W.-M. APPLIES TO FEDERAL PUBLIC WORKS BOARD FOR \$650,000 BUILDING LOAN

Flat Hat Student Weekly Newspaper, Showing to Advantage; Men's Fraternity Rushing Starts Next Month; Sororities Pledge 98 Girls.

1232 STUDENTS ENROLLED

Dr. Chandler is rounding out his building program at William and Mary by making application to the Federal Public Works Board for \$650,000 with which to build a stadium, a men's dormitory, a class room building and a students' activity building to include a gymnasium and swimming pool. The stadium will be an amphitheatre, seating 10,700 and containing a large stage at one end for out-door plays.

The stadium will be a big asset to the College, bringing to our campus some of the big football games on our schedule each session.

Our Aeronautical Department came into its own last session. It was awarded for '32-'33, first place in the National Loening Flight Competition by the National Aeronautics Association. The prize is a permanent trophy and \$250.00 in cash.

The year before William and Mary placed second with Harvard first. (Continued on page 4)

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO BE HELD IN RICHMOND

Alumni Will Meet in Murphy's Hotel on Wednesday, November 29th, At 6:30 P. M.

The custom of holding an annual Alumni Thanksgiving Dinner in Richmond, will be carried out this year as usual. Murphy's Hotel will be the place and the time 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, November 29th, the night before Thanksgiving and the annual football classic with Richmond University.

This occasion is always a gala one and spirit runs high. The Virginia Education Association will be in session and a large number of William and Mary alumni will be in attendance. Last year over seventy-five attended this dinner and it is expected that the number will run much higher this year.

The cost of the dinner is only one dollar and this should not keep anybody away.

Arrangements will be made for music and other entertainment so let's meet there this year and start the spirit going that will culminate in a great outburst of loyalty to our team when they line up against Richmond the next afternoon.

HOMECOMING DAY
NOV. 18, 1933
Dances—17th and 18th
FOOTBALL
W. and M. vs. Davidson
8:30 P. M., Nov. 18.
A GOOD GAME—GOOD FUN
WILLIAM AND MARY SPIRIT
DON'T MISS IT!
LAST NOTICE!

Alumni and W&M Student Body Making Plans for Gala Week-End; Cotillion Club Dances Will Be Held.

DANCE ON FRIDAY, NOV. 17

Football Game will Feature W. & M.-Davidson College; Frats and Sororities to Decorate Houses.

Home Coming Day for William and Mary alumni is all set for November 18th. The entire student body and the College Administration is cooperating wholeheartedly with the Alumni Office to make this day a real home coming one. Every student organization in College is interested in this event and alumni this year will get a reception that will come from the heart and soul of the College.

This issue of the Gazette will go out to nearly 6000 alumni of William and Mary and is the last notice of this most important event on the College calendar. Therefore, please accept this as a most urgent appeal to be here on November 18th. Nothing but a poor attendance on the part of the alumni can keep this from being one of the best reunions of alumni ever held at our College.

It will be a gala week-end at William and Mary, beginning Friday night, November 17th, with a Cotillion Club Dance, which a number of alumni will no doubt attend. The Cotillion Club has engaged Johnny Brown and his Great White Fleet Orchestra for both the Friday and Saturday night dances. Prices will be reasonable.

Saturday morning the Freshmen will carry out the Annual Tree Planting custom with appropriate exercises.

Alumni who wish to see some of the restored buildings in Williamsburg will have the opportunity to do so with volunteer student guides.

At noon Saturday the students and the College band will congregate on the front campus to give a mass welcome to the alumni. Immediately after (Continued on page 4)

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM MADE

Alumni Clubs to Meet in February To Celebrate William & Mary's Royal Charter Grant.

William and Mary's Royal Charter was granted by the English sovereigns William and Mary, on February 19, 1693. During certain periods of the college's history this day was appropriately celebrated. The minutes of the Lincivronian Society at W. & M., show that the day was celebrated in 1842 by a procession from the campus to the Court House where an oration was delivered from the Court House steps.

The Alumni Association last June voted to re-establish this custom and authorized the Executive Secretary to make plans for a celebration on February 19, 1934. The plans for the revival of this important date in William and Mary's history include a simultaneous meeting of all William and Mary Alumni Clubs in the United States, of alumni groups where there are no organized clubs, and a radio program by the College that will be received by the alumni during their meetings.

Further notices of this national celebration of W. & M. alumni will (Continued on page 4)

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OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA

Established June 10, 1933.

A monthly publication in the interest of the College of William and Mary in Virginia and its Alumni

Published on the last day of each month by the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

The Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Williamsburg, Virginia,—Chartered March 5, 1923.

—PURPOSE—

The purposes for which the Association is formed are to aid, strengthen and expand in every proper and useful way the College of William and Mary in Virginia and its work, and to develop, strengthen and utilize the bonds of interest, sympathy, and affection existing between the said college and its alumni, and among the alumni themselves.

OFFICERS

DR. AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10, President
JOSEPH E. HEALY, '10, Vice-President
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, Secretary-Treasurer

—Board of Managers—

Terms expiring in 1936—Dr. W. T. Hodges, '02; Miss Lucy Mason Holt, '24.
Robert P. Wallace, '20.
Terms expiring 1935—R. M. Newton, '16; Miss Cornelia Adair, '23.
Terms expiring 1934—Joseph E. Healy, '10; Judge H. Lester Hooker, '07;
Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10.
Charles A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Executive Secretary.
Alumni Office—Brafferton Kitchen on the Campus.

CHAS. A. TAYLOR, JR., '09, Editor
BARRETT ROBERTS, '34 Ass't Editor
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, Publisher

Subscription Price: \$3.00 Per Year
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HOME COMING DAY

Twice a year at William and Mary a special day is set aside to welcome her returning alumni. One of these days, Home Coming Day, falls in the Autumn when the atmosphere is crisp and crackling, football is in the air and old grads feel young again. The other day is in June during the Finals, when the campus is bathed in sunshine and that lazy feeling comes creeping over us that makes old grads feel older.

So far as the College is concerned these two days are the biggest on the calendar. The president of the College, the faculty, the students and the alumni in Williamsburg, look forward to your returning again to the campus. Awaiting your return on these occasions is like a mother looking for a visit from her absent children.

On the other hand isn't it also a thrill and an inspiration to you to get back to old Williamsburg and the College again? Isn't it good for you to lay aside your cares and worries and mingle with each other amid the scenes of your student days?

If so, then mark November 17th and 18th on your calendar because these dates are Home Coming time at William and Mary for this fall. Make up your mind that if you are within a reasonable distance you will be here.

Elsewhere in this issue are a few details of Home Coming Day Program. But no program can express the spirit of this occasion. The real spirit of the day will be in the hearts of those who come back and of those who are here to greet you.

THE BATTLE IS ON

In 1817 Governor Preston said in part to the Virginia Senate: "You have the right and your constituents have afforded you the means of emancipating the human mind from the gloomy bonds of ignorance. They look to you, and you are accountable to them at least for the performance of this all important and sacred duty. Remember that we owe our present happy form of government, our liberties, both civil and religious, to the talents and genius and virtue of our predecessors. Cease to cultivate the mind and heart and your liberties are lost forever."

A warning and a prophecy! Advice that is as sound and as much needed in Virginia today as it was over a century ago.

Over 100 academies had been established in Virginia when Governor Preston was talking to the Senate in 1817. He was appealing for their support. It was not until more than 50 years later that the Public School System was established.

For more than 200 years it has been the dream of nearly every mother and father in Virginia that their children might enjoy the blessings of an education. And yet in this Year of Our Lord 1933 Virginia stands forty-third among the States in illiteracy.

Undoubtedly, Virginia, during the past decade and a half has gone material minded. She has forgotten the great educational ideals of Jefferson and is putting most of her millions of revenue into material improvements. Students in a literary society at William and Mary in 1842 debated the question, that Virginia should patronize a system of free schools rather than a system of internal improvements.

This question will be debated again soon, this time in the Virginia Assembly in January, 1934. Upon the outcome of it depends a great deal that is of the uttermost importance to the present and future generations of this State.

"Our predecessors" mentioned by Governor Preston in 1817 were mostly William and Mary alumni.

In the coming fight in Virginia to insure both an adequately supported free school system and higher institutions of learning, there will be a host of William and Mary alumni in the battle and in the foremost ranks of a legion of Virginians fighting for the same cause there will be three of her most gifted sons, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, and Dr. Sidney B. Hall.

"ECHOES FROM COLONIAL ECHOES"

1901

Dedicated to Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe and John Tyler.

SENIOR CLASS YELL

Beowulf, Euripides, all are done!
Great renown, we all have won!
Nothing like us under the sun,
We are the class of 1901.

SENIOR CLASS

R. E. Bird, Horace Chambers, H. T. Davies, C. E. Gresham, W. P. Harris, H. A. Hunt, T. B. Hunt, Jr., G. Arthur Dodge, Robert McGuire Jones, F. S. McCandlish, F. G. Scott, Jr., S. W. Selden, C. V. Spratley, W. J. Wilkinson, M. H. Copenhaver.

PATRIARCH CLUB

President, E. E. Worrell; Members: J. G. Bohannon, W. J. Wilkinson, "Nellie" Bly, "Horse" Dunivan.
Motto: Let us enjoy our second youth.

MIDNIGHT REVELERS CLUB

Favorite Food—Products of the Poultry Yard.
"Graduate" Members: A. B. Marchant, P. J. Strother, M. Burton, E. E. Worrell.
"Undergrads:" H. A. Hunt, H. J. Davis, O. L. Shewmake, H. C. Wood, J. E. Gray, W. P. Harris.

POETS CLUB

H. D. Davis, Poet Laureate of Woodpecker Alley; E. S. Brinkley, Roller out of Original Rhymes; A. C. Smith, Love Sick Rhymes.
A. R. W. Mackreth, E. S. Cowles, W. E. Vest.

COLONIAL ECHO ELECTION

J. H. Chitwood, alias "Claude Swanson," Most Popular man.
F. S. McCandlish, Best all-around man.
R. W. Corbitt, Neatest Student.
H. A. Hunt, Most dignified student.
T. M. DeShazo, Calico Sport.

APTLY QUOTED

The Williamsburg girl—"Thou art not false; but thou art fickle."
C. M. Chichester—"I am nothing if not critical."
Pres. Tyler—"Bear with me, good boy; I am much forgetful."
2nd Floor Taliaferro—"Too much water hast thou."
College Treasurer—"I am glad you have the money."
J. H. Chitwood—"The devil knew not what he did when he made man politic."
J. C. Bristow—"He was so fresh the tender blades of grass grew green with envy when he passed."
Marvin Burton—"A little time will melt his frozen thoughts."
R. D. Kirkpatrick, E. F. Birkhead: "Lo! what giants stand among us."

WILLIAM AND MARY

William and Mary, fair, perpetual shrine,
A shelter true of learning's flame divine.
Thy quickening words "Be Wise and true and Just"
Shall blossom fragrant in the Centuries dust.
The Alma Mater thou of yonder sage,
Tracing the thoughts of history's noblest page;
And thine the master true of realms of thought
Where the republic constant homage brought;
One like the righteous judge of Israel's cause,
Who serving God full well maintained His laws;
And oft today the eager listener hears
In heavenly accents down the years
Wisdom and truth and justice, words of thine
Swaying the lives of men with power divine.
—L. N. R., in Baltimore American.

REMINISCENCES

Who Remembers?

Mr. "Bob" Lee Spencer's billy goat and the day some student with evil intentions led him by halter up the side steps to the old Ewell Dormitory and left him in the room of Joseph Healy, '10 and Marshall Bristow, '11. And the indignation of Healy and Bristow against their unknown fellow student when they found later in the day that the goat had made promiscuous use of both their beds during his temporary imprisonment.

The Dinning Hall on the first floor of the old Ewell and the wooden bench seats with no backs.

That famous dish called "whorley," the main item on the bill of fare at Hotel Ewell.

Who stole Dr. John Lesslie Hall's Thanksgiving turkey back around 1900? Murder will out. At a banquet celebration of the John Lesslie Hall Literary Society twenty-five years later, on the occasion of Dr. Hall's 70th birthday, J. C. Bristow, '01, rose as a representative of the culprits and concluding a few appropriate remarks said: "Dr. Hall here is the turkey that was stolen from you twenty-five years ago," and uncovering a noble fowl of the gobbler gender sat down. Dr. Hall took one look at his Thanksgiving dinner of a quarter century ago and replied: "Yea brother, but you owe me another one for interest."

When nearly every student in College belonged to either the Phoenix or Philomathean Literary Societies.

When the Duke of Gloucester street was a dirt road and the sidewalks were well worn paths.

The great institution of "Egypt" fees" at William and Mary, collected regularly each year from unsuspecting Freshmen.

A well known alumnus of today who brought to W. & M. with him a long row of academic medals, won in prep school, strung on a huge watch chain from vest pocket to vest pocket and was promptly named "Fido."

When Freshmen were taken at night out to a large field back of the campus and after going through stunts "suggested" by upper classmen were told to run for their lives, a specific direction being pointed out to them that led between two poles supporting rolls of chicken fence wire.

The day J. D. Carneal, Jr., '20, after finishing an exam dropped into a room where "Boatty" Fisher, '20, was taking an exam put on the board by Dr. Tyler, who had left after posting it. J. D. taking one look at the questions, decided to write off the answers while waiting for "Boatty." Finishing the same time Fisher did he handed in the paper and Dr. Tyler sent his grade on to the Registrar's Office. When reminded that Carneal had not signed up for the course, Dr. Tyler said: "Huh, sign him up now."

When students use to get their peanuts in the raw from Mr. Bozarth's fields on the other side of the C. & O. tracks.

The great "Northern Neck" crowd at W. & M. 27 years ago—H. G. Carter, A. L. Blackwell, Howell Blundon, John R. Hinton, Archie Kirkmyer, Bruce and Stanley Barber, John Harper Brent, F. W. Lewis, Clifford Kirkmyer, and their headquarters in the only room in the Taliaferro opening on the porch and now a part of the Treasurer's Office.

When Douglas Dold, '10, occupied the room in the Taliaferro that is now Dr. Chandler's office and kept a collection of snakes as room mates.

The Colonial Echo elections when the most prominent and notorious students were classified according to their deserts, from the Best All-Round

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

KIRKMYER MOTOR CO.,
G. Clifford Kirkmyer, '06, Pres.,
Hudson - Essex Automobiles
9th and Hull Sts., Richmond, Va.

GARDINER T. BROOKS, '14
Real Estate and Insurance
Williamsburg, Virginia

J. D. CARNEAL, JR., '20
Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
12 N. 9th Street,
Richmond, Virginia

Man or Most Popular Man down to the Gourmand and the Biggest Tobacco Bummer.

The one and only Turk, C. Selehadin, '08, that ever matriculated at W. & M.; his swarthy complexion and red fez. And also his painful laboring in trying to master Dr. Hall's Duc English.

The time that Frank G. Butler, '07, took a swing at Clifford Kirkmyer, '06, which due to Kirkmyer's agility, missed his head and landed against the old gymnasium. Frank still carries a crooked little finger from his miscalculation of distance, but he and Kirkmyer are the best of friends.

From Col. Francis S. Key-Smith, '92:—

Who Remembers: Billy Webster and the Hotel de Morrice? The Easter Sunday morning when the skeleton from Dr. Garrett's lecture room was found in the pulpit of Bruton Parish Church. The placing of a number of small birds, caught in the eaves of the old college building after they had gone to roost, in Professor Bird's desk and when he opened the desk the next morning to get the roll book to call the roll their flying out and the whole class calling birdie, birdie, until the professor was obliged to adjourn the class?

When Yorktown was out of bounds for students. Dr. Tyler visiting Yorktown during this period, met a young man whose face appeared familiar to him, stopped him and said: "You young rascal, what are you doing here without leave?" The young man replied: "Doctor, I graduated from William and Mary two years ago."

MEMBERSHIPS RECEIVED SINCE LAST GAZETTE

T. H. Self, '91; J. D. Pretlow, '06; H. W. Ramsey, '27; Dr. Edgar Young, '06; W. E. Fraley, '09; Muriel Johnston, '29; Dr. C. Howard Cain, '26; W. B. Doyle, '24; J. Wayne Shoemaker, '31; Duncan Curry, '03; Donald Willoughby, '26; Mrs. Charles Drechsler (Mary Florence Merscher), '27; Geo. R. Mapp, Jr., '28; Chas. P. McCurdy, Jr., '33; Ione Smith, '28; W. M. Connelly, '33; E. F. Shewmake, '08; Ida Ruth Dew, '24; Marion Zuyd-hock, '33; W. M. Woodward, '33; Alexander Brodell, '13; L. J. Gilliland, '21; G. T. Caldwell, '16; T. P. Forbes, '02; Alexander Gordon, '11; Gladys Monroe, '33; George C. Taylor, '08; Kathleen Bogle, '22; C. A. Lindsay, '27; F. J. Bowden, '08; Katy V. Anthony, '23; Geo. B. Byrd, '10; Judge R. M. Jones, '02.

Katherine Davis, '31—Life Membership.

Ruth Louise Buist, '33; R. T. Macdonald, '09; Blake T. Newton, '10; Ernest Shawen, '99; J. Allen Cook, '28; R. H. Owens, '21.

MEMBERSHIPS RENEWED

Frederica Dalzell, '26; Allen C. Smith, '02; H. Lester Hooker, '07; John Presson, '16; Joseph E. Healy, '10; W. F. C. Ferguson, '19; Alice Ad-dis, '31; Catherine Reardon, '28; F. C. Davis, '03; Thomas Hart, '30; Mary Lewis Mayhew, '31; Ernest Carozza, '26; Jos. Chandler, '24; A. Ray Simmons, '27; Dr. D. W. Davis, faculty; Catherine Dennis, '21; H. L. Bridges, '93.

LICIVYRONIAN SECRET LITERARY SOCIETY FOUNDED AT W. & M. 1839

The old Richmond Whig of July 4, 1836, carried an editorial on the election of Thomas R. Dew as president of William and Mary which stated in part:

"We hope that the Alma Mater of nearly all that Virginia has known as illustrious is emerging from her long eclipse and soon will become as useful and popular as in the past."

These good wishes for the college bore fruit during Dr. Dew's ten-year administration. Young men of very high type were attracted to the college and there were about 200 graduates for the period.

In this rejuvenated atmosphere of culture and learning there was formed on November 30, 1839 the Licivyrionian Society. The old minute book of the society is now in the library at William and Mary and records its history from 1839 to 1845. If it existed beyond this date there are no records of it.

The Licivyrionian was a secret literary society but had no ritual so far as the records show. The members simply took a pledge not to divulge any of the proceedings of its meetings.

It was founded by eleven students six from Virginia, two from North Carolina, one from Maryland, and one from Tennessee. The leading spirit among this group was John T. Wooten, Jr., of Virginia, who, when he graduated in July 1841, left the following account of the founding of the Society:

July 6, 1841.

To Our Successors—Members of the Licivyrionian Society.

As the following notes may, at some future day, prove of some account to you, and having nothing else to do before I take my final leave of this record, I am induced to make them.

When I arrived here in the Autumn of 1839 and had formed some acquaintance with the Literary Societies then existing in College, I thought all somewhat objectionable and the best insufficient to secure to each individual member that amount of knowledge and general improvement which might be made accessible to every one under a different and better Constitution. In the Societies which then existed (and there were many, which most conclusively proved, that they were defective) none but the best speakers were heard. A bad speaker is tiresome everywhere and at all times, but in these Societies much impatience and dissatisfaction was always manifested, whenever such a one rose. And, in some instances, he was, by the rude and thoughtless, exposed to insult and very great disrespect. They would all applaud the fine efforts of their good orators or debaters (which last were very rare as all wished to excel in the former) but no one sympathized with those failures consequent upon modesty, first attempts or natural weakness.

There was little or no union or special attachment amongst members of the same Society. Speaking was the only exercise of improvement; and consequently if a member was not a good speaker he was seldom heard at least with patience and respect and could not, of course, take much interest in the Society of which he was a member.

All the business too of the several Societies being conducted in public, the failure of first attempts was liable to be made so too and having no one to sympathize with him, no identifying his own interest and the the interest and success of every other with that of the whole Society, the beginner would not suffer himself to be brought forth as a speaker unless perhaps he was unable to detect his own weakness and inferiority.

For these reasons, I resolved, after having made some acquaintances, to set about establishing a literary Society on principles essentially different—upon principles by which the

greatest possible amount of knowledge might be obtained by all the members by offering to each that peculiar exercise in which he was most fitted by nature or adventitious circumstances to excel.

Sometime about the first of November the following gentlemen met, in one of the northern rooms of the college, then occupied by Mr. Dillard and Mr. Pitts, the former of North Carolina, the latter of Alabama, and the Society was organized.

At a subsequent meeting, I had the honour to propose as one of several who constituted the committee to draft a Constitution, the instrument found on a foregoing page. The name was luckily devised by myself and accepted by the members.

Lanon T. Clanton, of North Carolina; John H. Dillard, of North Carolina; Benj. Irby, of Nottoway; George Nottingham, of Virginia; David W. Pitts, of Alabama; Olander W. Smith of Lunenburg, and myself. Afterwards, Messrs. William W. Williams, of Richmond; John D. Warren, of New Kent; and John Dilley, of Maryland, were added to our number. I have omitted Mr. P. Wood, of Alabama who was present at the organization of the Society.

During the course we found our association a most pleasurable and a profitable one, and we all formed an attachment for each other in the glorious cause then begun, which death only, will be an adequate break.

J. T. WOOTEN, JR.,
Virginia.

The preamble to the Constitution states:

The great end of life is happiness. Wisdom and Knowledge are the two great means by which it is attainable. And the price affixed to these, is labour. Hence, he that would enjoy the grand object which sets all in motion governs and regulates the Universe, must labor.

At first the membership was limited to 15 and divided into two classes, each class taking turns in conducting a program. Later on the membership was raised to thirty and divided into three classes.

A badge was adopted, a triangular shaped gold pin, bearing the name of the member, the letters L and S and the numerals 5-10-15, the date 1839, and a motto: utile dulci. The badge of Hillary Land, president of the Society in 1843, is on display in the college library.

Two of the many literary societies at William and Mary, mentioned in Wooten's letter above, were the Franklinian and the Tau Chi. There are no records of the Phoenix and Philomathean at this time and the date of their founding is unknown.

The rules of the Licivyrionian respecting conduct were very strict and a member sat near the president at all meetings to observe and report infractions of the rules. There was a fine of 50 cents for vulgar or indecent language in the Society, a 50 cent fine for absence and a dollar fine when the absent member had a part in the night's program. Fines of 6 1-4 cents, 12 1-2 cents, etc., were made for minor disturbances.

The Society met once a week in the 6 years of its recorded existence and debated a great variety of questions such as: That theatres have a beneficial influence upon a community; That the art of printing has been more beneficial to mankind than the mariner's compass; That the execution of Mary Queen of Scotland was unjustifiable; That France and England should have united to prevent Poland's downfall; That the Poor Law System should be abolished; That no man has the right to expatriate himself; That the establishment of a National Bank would be prejudicial to the Union; That England is freer than the U. S.; That Virginia should patronize a system of free schools rather than a system of internal improvements; That Universal suffrage is contrary to the

principles of true liberty; That Gen. Harrison is less objectionable to the South on Abolition than Van Buren; That emigration to the U. S. be prohibited; That literature flourishes better under a Monarchy than a Republic; That the dissolution of the Union would be beneficial to the South; That no female should be at the head of a government, either civil or religious; That the injuries we have recently sustained at the hands of the Northern States call for a speedy dissolution of the Union (decided in the negative, vote 8-2;); That the Society of ladies is beneficial to the student; That Congress should impeach John Tyler for his course since he has been acting as President of the United States.

The following are extracts from the Societies' minutes:

Feb. 3, 1840—Moved that members wear badge with piece of white ribbon on left collar on day of Tau Chi celebration and procession. (Evidently refers to proposed W. & M. Charter Day celebration on Feb. 19.) Member fined 6 1-4 cents for moving seat without president's permission.

Nov. 25, 1840—Four members fined 12 1-2 cents each for disorder and two members 12 1-2 cents each for spitting on the floor. One member fined three times.

June 21, 1840—Badges secured from Mr. Mitchell, jeweler, Richmond, Va.

Nov. 14, 1840—Motion carried to no longer keep secret the meaning of the name Licivyrionian (Meaning not divulged.)

Feb. 27, 1841—Moved that May 29 be celebrated, being the birthday of a modern Cicero.

The night of June 26, 1841, being near the end of the session proved to be a rather tempestuous and fruitless meeting from the point of view of the meeting being a literary function. The minutes for this night read as follows: I move that there be no debate tonight (Upshur). Watson fined for non-performance of duty. Upshur fined for disorder, whilst Mr. Haile occupied the floor. Upshur whilst Henderson occupied the floor. Upshur and Waller fined whilst Henderson occupied the floor. Upshur fined whilst Taliaferro occupied the floor. Upshur and Henderson fined for spilling whiskey on the floor. Upshur fined for answering the president. Upshur fined.

It is not related anywhere that Upshur paid these fines.

Jan. 29, 1842—Judge Tucker presented several of his printed lectures to the Society.

Oct. 22, 1842—Decided to meet next in Prof. Minnegorode's lecture room.

Oct. 29, 1842—That no member of any other society be elected to membership and that membership in any other, secret society means expulsion.

Dec. 17, 1842—Debate: Are early marriages beneficial? Decided in the negative.

Nov. 25, 1844—Prof. John Millington elected Honorary member.

April 12, 1845—G. U. Nottingham's (former member of the Society and at this time a doctor in Norfolk) name has been changed to G. L. Upshur.

April 26, 1845—Letter read from J. T. Wooten, Jr., Henry C. H., Va., founder of the society, declining with regrets to deliver 4th of July address to the Society and expressing great interest in the Society and loyalty and affection for William and Mary.

Letter read from Richard Ivanhoe Coker, Columbia, Va., accepting Honorary Membership in Society.

Sunday, July 6, 1845—Passed resolutions of regret and sympathy at sudden death of Robert H. Hord, of Caroline County, a member of the Society and who had just received his B. L. degree at Commencement. Funeral was held at Bruton Parish, 6 P. M., that day.

DEATHS

The Alumni Association reports with deep regret the deaths of the following alumni during the past year:

Van F. Garrett, '66; John W. Rice, '72; H. C. Coke, '76; W. G. Stanard, '76; Chas. Hunter Williams, '76; Walter Neale, '90; Geo. William Norman, '90; William Eastwood, '90; George Bertrand James, '91; J. C. Lumpkin, '91; Wm. Hatcher Jones, '94; Geo. Cole Scott, '94; E. C. Palmer, '95; E. C. S. Taliaferro, '95; Girouzo L. Wyatt, '90; J. W. H. Crim, '03; W. A. Maddox, '04; H. H. Young, '08; W. D. Harris, '16; I. W. Akers, '21; Leota Pauline Eifert, '22; Vernon Collier, '25; O. B. Kyle, '26; Ralph Carter, '28; A. L. (Bill) Lawrence, '29; W. S. Benston, '29; Pattie Jones Lindsley (Mrs. Luther Lindsley) '29; George Stewart, '32; Thomas B. Garrett, '32.

WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI WILL BE RECOGNIZED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICES

(Continued from page 1)

nations for the award to the Board of Managers and nominations may be made by individual alumni at the June meeting of the Alumni Association.

Alumni of New York University who have received this award have formed the Medallion Society of N. Y. U., which during the past two years has been a potent factor in alumni work at the University.

Before medallions can be awarded at William and Mary it will be necessary to secure the services of a good sculptor who can give us a design in keeping with the traditions and prestige of the College. This involves an expenditure of about \$700 and the Alumni Association does not have funds for this purpose at this time and does not see how it can get them from current revenue this session.

Therefore, the Alumni Office will accept special contributions from alumni for this purpose until the fund is large enough to justify securing the services of a sculptor.

DR. J. L. NEWCOMB WILL HEAD U. OF VA.

(Continued from page 1)

ia's Board of Visitors received universal approval. Dr. Newcomb's selection had been urged by the University faculty, students and a big majority of the alumni.

It is a well deserved honor to Dr. Newcomb and the Alumni Association of William and Mary College extends to him and to the University its sincere congratulations.

REUNION

W. and M. Football Players!
1893 to 1932—39 Teams
HOMECOMING DAY, NOV. 18th
COME BACK AND ROOT FOR
THE BOYS OF '33 AGAINST
DAVIDSON
Write Alumni Association that
You Will Be Here!

6,000 GAZETTE

COPIES MAILED

(Continued from page 1)

zette came a few days ago and I have just finished looking it over and want to congratulate you upon it. I also enjoyed the column, Who Remembers.

Col. Francis S. Key-Smith, '92.

I have read the first number of the Alumni Gazette with a great deal of interest and pleasure.

W. T. Hodges, '02.

I have just received my copy of the first Alumni Gazette and have found it a thoroughly pleasing paper. A paper like that is just what the Alumni Association has needed for a long time.

M. Carl Andrews, '27.

I am interested to know you have planned the publication of the Alumni Gazette. I think this an excellent idea for it will bring to the alumni information about the college of special interest to former graduates.

Geo. B. Zehmer, '16.

We have read the Gazette from "kiver to kiver" and think it's swell. Rake up a lot more old history about the antics of our supposedly prominent citizens—spice it with present achievements and transgressions and you'll have a permanent public!

Clifford Kirkmyer, '06, and wife.

I have gone over the new Alumni Gazette and think it is a very fine paper. The reminiscences of the by-gone days will be especially pleasing to those who were in college during the various periods referred to

Dr. Amos R. Konntz, '10.

I enjoyed the first issue of the Alumni Gazette especially the article on the old rules and regulations and the one about "Old Spotswood." I think our college has taken a very definite step forward by issuing an alumni paper.

Mrs. Charles Drechsler, '27.

(Mary Florence Morscher.)

I will look forward with considerable interest to receiving the Alumni Gazette. There was not enough news of the "old fellows" in the Flat Hat.

Allen C. Smith, '01.

BRAFFERTON HALL



Brafferton Hall, which once housed the first Indian school in America, is situated south-east of the Wren Building and directly opposite Dr. Chandler's residence. In it today, are located the Department of Secretarial Science and the School of Jurisprudence.

Brafferton was built from funds derived from the estate of the Honorable Robert Boyle, the distinguished natural philosopher, who, in his will had provided that four thousand pounds sterling of his money should be employed in "pious and charitable uses."

Brafferton Hall was built in 1723 from the proceeds of the Brafferton estate, and until the beginning of the Revolutionary War, was used as a school for Indians. The building was completely restored in 1932 by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Extracts from Old Faculty Minutes Continued from the Last Issue

Sept. 14, 1752

5. Ordered that no Scholar do bring or cause to be brought any cards or dice or other Implements of Gaming and that the having Cards or Dice in Possession within the Bounds of the College shall be deemed and adjudged a conviction, ipso Facto, of the Crime of Gaming and every scholar so detected shall be proceeded with and punished accordingly.

6. Ordered that no Scholar of what, age, etc., etc., do think or behave himself as if he were subject to none but his own proper Master and not under the control and command of the President and other Masters; but let all pay a general and ready obedience to the President and every other Master.

Meeting of January 14, 1754.

Resolved: That Will Preston be appointed Clerk of the Meeting and that he be allowed the yearly salary of ten pounds.

Resolved: That a Person be appointed to hear such Boys as shall be recommended by their Parents, or Guardians, a chapter in the Bible every School Day at 12 o'clock and that he have the yearly salary of one Pistole for each Boy so recommended.

Meeting of June 14, 1754.

It is the opinion of this meeting that Mr. Hall, Surveyour of Lunenburg has forfeited his Commission by never making regular Payments, not complying with the Law in regard to Residence and offering to dispose of his Commission upon Terms.

Meeting of September 7, 1754.

Mr. Dawson is desired to acquaint Mr. Kemp that the President and Masters are very uneasy at his encouraging the Boys to engage in horse racing and other Diversions, contrary to the Rules and Orders of the College and that if he do not desist for the future, they are determined to make a proper Representation thereof to the Court.

Mr. Dawson is desired to caution Mr. Holt against harbouring any of the College Boys.

Mr. Cam is desired to acquaint Mr. Secretary Nelson with the Disturbances, which have been caused in College by the turbulent and bad Behaviour of Henry Harrison, a clerk in his office and request that he will restrain him from acting in such a manner for the future by any methods he shall think proper.

Ordered, 1st—That no Boy shall be permitted to saunter away his Time or lounge upon any of the College steps or be seen playing during school hours under a severe animadversion from the President or any of the Masters.

Ordered, 2nd—That no Boy presume to go into the Kitchen or cause any Disturbance there, under a severe punishment, etc.

Ordered, 3rd—That the Boys regularly attend Dinner and Supper in the Hall and that the House-Keeper be strictly charged and commanded not to allow any victuals whatever to be sent into private Rooms to any Boys, excepting to such as are really sick. Because the Scholars either have forgot, or never have been acquainted with what they have a right to do as Boarders and Lodgers in the College and several cases of improper Conduct have arisen from hence: they are hereby informed that Fewel and Candles are to be provided at their own Expense and that on no occasion they are to expect either from the College; that in case of Sickness, if any constant Attendance is necessary, or any particular diet required, these also shall be got at their own Expense. The College allows only to the sick, Tea to be made and sent by the House-Keeper and Wine-Whey. If any Emergency requires a Departure from these Rules, the Application is to be made to the Master for the Week and not to the House-Keeper or Servants.

September 2, 1755

Resolved: That the Tenants in King William County do pay for every 100 acres granted to them by any future Lease 400 net weight of good Merchantable sweet tobacco, the Produce of the said Plantation, with Cask.

Resolved: That future Leases be granted for Lives.

Resolved: That the President and one of the Masters be desired to visit the said Plantations and take an accurate account of the several Leases and examine how far the Tenants have complied with the Terms of their respective Leases.

Resolved: That where 400 net weight appears to be too much or too little for each 100 acres, the President and one Master have leave to increase or to lessen it, as seems to them most advantageous for the Interest of the College and that whatever Lease they shall think proper to grant shall be binding upon the Society.

April 2, 1756.

This day Ben. Franklin, Esquire, favoured the Society with his Company and had the Degree of A. M. conferred upon him by the Rev. T. Dawson, A. M., President, to whom he was in publick presented by the Rev. W. Preston, A. M.

A Copy of the Diploma (The same being couched in Latin.)

March 24, 1756.

Resolved: That the young Gentlemen, when they leave the Grammar School, shall be obliged to appear in an academical dress.

May 3, 1756.

Resolved Unanimously: That Cole—and Mathew—be expelled the College of William & Mary not only for their remarkable idleness and bad behaviour in general, but particularly for whipping the little Boys in the Grammar School—for Obstinacy and Disrespect to the Grammar Master and refusing to answer before the President and Masters the Complaint made against them.

Resolved Unanimously: That any young Gentleman, who shall keep company with the said Cole—and Mathew—or show them any countenance shall be looked upon as their abettors and punished accordingly.

Resolved Unanimously: That their Parents be acquainted with the above Resolves and desired to keep them from coming within the College Bounds, otherwise the Society will cause them to be punished by the civil Magistrate.

May 4, 1756.

James, the Usher of the College having in the case of

..... and behaved to the President and the Masters in a most scandalous, impudent, and unheard of Manner, by breaking into the Room where the said President and Masters consult upon Business, and thence, when they were examining upon account of his bad Behaviour, forcing away his Brother, in opposition to every Known Rule of the College, nay even of common Decency and Good Manners, was this day sent for to appear before the said President and Masters to know what he had to alledge in Extenuation of a Crime, which tended entirely to destroy the good Government of the College. Upon his appearance he pleaded the Heat of Passion excited by brotherly affection, that he was very sorry for what had happened, and asked pardon sincerely of the Society for so heinous a Crime, which he again assured them was not the effect of Deliberation but of Madness, the Height of Passion.

September 27, 1756.

Whereas all the Masters are fully satisfied that Mr. continues to behave very ill in his Office and is the chief Occasion of the present Disorders in the College, notwithstanding

his Promises of better and more respectful conduct some time ago, upon which he was pardoned for a very flagrant affront to the President and Masters assembled in Meeting; we therefore think it necessary for the quiet and Good of the College that he be removed from the Ushership and he is accordingly removed.

Resolved that Mr. Stringer be appointed Usher of the College.

Saturday, June 17, 1758.

The Rev. Mr. Jacob Rowe, A. M., being elected by the Visitors and Governors, Professor of Morality, did this day subscribe his assent to the Articles of the Church of England, as in page the 19th and did also take the Oath de fidei Administratione, etc. Vid: Page 66th.

Note: Every Professor or other Officer of the College had to subscribe to the 39 Articles of the Church of England and 3 Articles in the 36th Canon (allegiance to the King) and take the Oath of Fidelity to the College Administration.

He likewise subscribed to the three following Articles in the 36th Canon: 1. That the King's Majesty under God, is the only Supreme Governor of the Realm, and of all other his Highness Dominions, and Countries, as well in all Spiritual or Ecclesiastical Things or Causes as Temporal, and that no foreign Prince, Person, Prelate, State or Potentate hath or ought to have any Jurisdiction, Power, Superiority, Preeminence, or Authority, Ecclesiastical or Spiritual, within his Majesty's said Realms, Dominions and Countries.

2. That the Book of Common Prayer and of ordering of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, containeth in it Nothing Contrary to the Word of God, and that it lawfully may so be used, and that I myself will use the Form in the said Book prescribed in Public Prayer, and Administration of the Sacraments and no other.

3. That I allow the Book of Articles of Religion agreed upon by the Arch-Bishop of both Provinces, and the whole Clergy in the Convocation holden at London in the year of our Lord God, One thousand, five hundred, sixty and two, and that I acknowledge all and every the Articles therein contained, being in Number nine and thirty, besides the Ratification, to be agreeable to the Word of God.

August 15, 1758.

Resolved, that Mr. William Taylor have leave from this Society to collect all the Rents due to the College from the Tenants in King William County, either in Money, or Tobacco, as he thinks proper and that he be desired not to let them be in Arrears for the Future.

December 14, 1758.

Resolved: Unanimously that a Lease of the College Land in King William County lately held by Colonel Thomas Jones, be now granted to the Honourable Thomas Nelson, Esquire.

October 8, 1759.

Resolved: Unanimously that Messrs. Capel and Osgood Hanbury, Merchants in London, be appointed the sole Agents and Managers of the Brafferton Estate.

December 10, 1759.

Resolved: That Col. George Mercer be appointed Surveyour of the Lands in the Ohio.

September 25, 1760.

Resolved: That (in Compliance with an Order of the Governors and Visitors of the College dated 14th August, 1760,) The Rev. Mr. Jacob Rowe is unanimously desired to remove himself and his effects from the College by Monday the 29th instant.

March 31, 1761.

Resolved: That a nurse be provided to attend on the sick Boys.

Resolved: That an Undertaker be agreed with to build a Stable on the College Lot in Williamsburg for the use of the President.

CHRISTIAN SELEHADDIN SOLE TURK AT W. & MARY

Entered College in 1907 and Wrote Curious Essay Entitled "The Campus Trees."

Christian Selehaddin, Constantinople, Turkey, the one and only Turk ever matriculated at William and Mary, entered the college in the fall of 1907 and staid until June, 1908. Christian was a noble looking specimen of the Ottoman with his rotund figure, swarthy complexion and red fez. His intention in entering William and Mary was to prepare for the ministry. How far he got is unknown because so far as alumni records are concerned, he hasn't been heard of these 25 years.

Selehaddin's great difficulty in college was Duc English. His class was assigned a composition on Campus Trees. Selehaddin's effusion is given herewith. The original is in the possession of an alumnus who was in college with Selehaddin. It appears to be a mixture of several languages with a minimum of English.

THE CAMPAS TREES

By the advent of Spring, the trees in the campas are once again enfolded with the grandeur of verdure, which give vent to the turf beneath imbroglia as pro tempor protozo from empyrean heat of summer. There are divers genera of the trees, planted in the campas and some of them are deemed to be contemporary with the sedition of civil war in America. The beauty of these trees enhance their value in the admiration of the spectators from interior and exterior, and they are also subservient to the increase of the flow, the contents of aerial freshness. We take them for granted as cheap ventilators of William and Mary College.

W. & M. APPLIES TO FEDERAL PUBLIC WORKS BOARD FOR \$650,000 BUILDING LOAN

(Continued from page 1)

Harvard took second place last session.

Congratulations to the student body for the great send-offs they have been giving the football team on its trips away. Congregating at the front gates of the campus and led by the College band, they have given fine exhibitions of loyalty to the team.

It does an old grad's heart good to see this spirit among the students.

The Gazette doffs its cap to the Flat Hat, our student publication. The first two issues this session were eight page affairs. Last session the Flat Hat won first place among all college newspapers in Virginia.

The Sororities at William and Mary pledged 98 girls in September. Kappa Alpha Theta led with 15. Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Delta Delta got 14 each. Phi Mu was next with 12, and Chi Omega followed with 10. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta took 9 each, Alpha Chi Omega, 8, and Pi Beta Phi 7.

The men's fraternities cannot start pledging until the first Saturday in November.

Mr. Chester DeWitt Pugsley, Peekskill, N. Y., responsible for the Institute of International Affairs held at William and Mary annually, has established 52 scholarships at the college, each worth \$150.00 and available to students from 17 countries.

These scholarships will be awarded by the college upon nominations made by the Ambassadors at Washington of the countries represented there.

1232 students have matriculated at William and Mary for the present semester. The enrollment at the Norfolk Division is 375, and at Richmond Extension, 288. At Tappahannock, where Freshman and Sophomore work are being given this year, the registration is 30. Figures for other Extension points are not yet available.

W. & M. HOME COMING DAY WILL BE OBSERVED NOV. 18

(Continued from page 1)

terwards, there will be a parade of decorated automobiles or floats representing the different fraternities, sororities and other student organizations.

One of the features of the day will be a big out-door dinner at 1 p. m., on the rear campus to alumni, students and faculty. There will be plenty of Brunswick stew, sandwiches, coffee, roasted and raw oysters for everybody. The College band will stir things up at this gathering and there will also be other features of entertainment.

At 2:30 p. m., William and Mary will go into action against Davidson which promises to be one of the most thrilling games of the season. Just before the game the Aeronautic Department of William and Mary will put on an aerial exhibition and there is a possibility of having a number of Army airplanes on hand for this show.

Between the halves of the game the William and Mary band will put on a few stunts that they have been working on for some time.

As soon as the football game is over the Sophomores and Freshmen will take over the football field for their Annual Rush which ought to make the game seem a very tame affair.

All William and Mary football players from 1893 to 1932 are receiving a special invitation for a Home Coming Day reunion. A Stag Party has been arranged in their honor to which all alumni are invited.

The Cotillion Club Dances and a night aerial exhibition by the William and Mary planes will wind up the day.

Fraternities and Sororities are sending out special notices about the day to their alumni and are decorating their houses in honor of the occasion.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEK-END AT WILLIAM AND MARY. WRITE NOW IF YOU ARE COMING AND IF YOU WANT A ROOM.

CHARTER DAY PROGRAM MADE

(Continued from page 1)

appear in the Alumni Gazette and it is hoped that the various clubs and groups will start as soon as possible to work up their local celebrations.

TRI-COLOR FOOTBALL MEETS GEORGETOWN UNI. TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

V. P. I. got 13 points the first half. In the last half the Indians put on their fire works. Chalko started passing and how that boy can throw a football. Short ones and long ones, they sped bullet like to Indian receivers, and William and Mary had a touchdown, the ball being carried over by Dale Worrell. In the last quarter William and Mary fire works started again. Worrell took a punt from V. P. I. and made a sensational run. He eluded V. P. I. man after man. The crowd was wild, rooting for the Indians but Worrell was accidentally tripped. Then started more Chalko bullet-like passes until one went to a V.P.I. man and possible victory was snatched from William and Mary.

It was a great game and the crowd of 9000 certainly got their money's worth.

The following are the remaining games on the schedule: October 28th, Georgetown at Washington, D. C.; November 4th, V. M. I. at Norfolk; November 11th Emory and Henry—there; November 18th, HOMECOMING DAY, Davidson here; November 30th, Richmond at Richmond.

Alumni Thanksgiving Dinner
6:30 P. M., NOV. 29, 1933
Murphy's Hotel
\$1.00 per plate
WILL YOU BE THERE?
Write for Reservations
Box 154, Williamsburg, Va.