

# The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. I.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 30, 1933.

NUMBER 4.

## DR. VOORHEES WRITING P.B.K. HISTORY NOW RESIDENT OF WILLIAMSBURG

Eminent Authority on Phi Beta Kappa Society Secretary for Thirty Years; — Historian Since 1931.

NOMINATED BY COL. LAMB

Lauds Founders of First Greek Letter Fraternity in America Founded Here 1776.

William and Mary alumni will no doubt be interested to learn that a complete history of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, founded here on Dec. 5, 1776, by William and Mary undergraduates, is now being written and that Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Historian of the Society, who is writing the history is in Williamsburg for the winter.

Dr. Voorhees was nominated in 1901 for the secretaryship of Phi Beta Kappa by Col. William Lamb, '53, an alumnus of William and Mary, and served 30 years. Dr. Voorhees wears a Phi Beta Kappa Key presented to him by Col. Lamb who at the same convention of the Society presented one to Mark Twain.

In 1931, Dr. Voorhees was elected Historian of Phi Beta Kappa and since that time has been engaged on his present task. He has come to William and Mary to be in the atmosphere of the founders of the fraternity and to be nearer original sources of materials for his history. His headquarters are in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall.

While this great honorary fraternity was founded at William and Mary 158 years ago, it is a strange twist of fate that it was inactive at this college for 115 years of this time. The fraternity passed out at William and Mary in 1782 and was not revived until 1851, lasting then for only 10 years. It was revived again in 1892, through the efforts of Colonel William Lamb, '53, who was initiated in 1853.

It is the general impression that Phi Beta Kappa was founded by 50  
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## THE OWL STUDENT PAPER PUBLISHED HERE IN 1854 SATIRIZES THE FACULTY

Condemns Baptist Church for Tearing Down Revolutionary Relic and Using it as Foundation for Meeting House. — Hits Anti-Slavery Propaganda.

The College Library possesses one copy of a student paper called The Owl, published at William and Mary in January 1854. It is the first issue of this publication and judging from the contents there were no more issues.

The Owl announced that it was "Printed for the Faculty by High Betty Martin" and adopted for its motto: Mens and Womens conscia recti, with the following explanation: "Our motto may appear curious to some, therefore we have thought proper to explain why we culled it, and from what it was taken. Wishing to go the 'whole hog or none,' and having great faith in the disciples of St. Crispin, we thought proper to take the second edition of that old classical quotation 'Mens conscia recti.'"

Where we got this second edition, we shall now show in the following stale but pithy narrative: A fashionable tradesman from London set up a dashing shop in a country town for the sale of boots, shoes, trunks and everything in the leather line, and either to show his learning or to puzzle the country people, he had a few words from a well-known classic, painted over his door, "Mens conscia recti." Whether it was owing to his learning or his superior craft, we know not, but his opposite neighbor, who was in the same line of business, found many of his customers going over to the enemy, and attributed the circumstances to the mysterious 'conscia recti,' (which he imagined to be  
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## EXPIRING MEMBERSHIPS

The Alumni Association membership at present is 487. Of these memberships, 41 expired Dec. 31st. Obviously with such a small membership and the necessity for building it up to 2000, we cannot afford to lose a single member.

103 memberships that expired in June, have not been renewed. If your membership expired in June or in December, there is a slip in your copy of the Gazette indicating it.

Please accept this as an urgent appeal to renew your membership NOW and not put the Association to the expense of having to follow-up membership expiration by mail.

If present members will stick to the Association, it will be easier to reach our goal of 2000 members in 1934.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

## DR. MADDOX EULOGIZED BY ROCKFORD FORUM OF PROFESSIONAL MEN

We announced the tragic death of Dr. W. A. Maddox, '04, in the September Gazette. A flood of material praising his fine intellect and personal qualities has come to us since. From it we have selected the following tribute to Dr. Maddox, delivered before the Rockford Professional Men's Forum on September 28, 1933, by Mr. Thomas E. Gill.

"Someone has said: 'He has achieved success who has laughed often, lived well and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; whose life was an inspiration and whose memory is a benediction.'"

"Dr. Maddox met, not one, but all of these qualifications.

"His joviality never detracted from his dignity.

"With utmost delicacy, may I suggest that his last day on earth was ended while he was on a journey of the most tender love.

"His position in the educational field of this nation and his contribution to the civic life of this community brought him the respect of all men.  
(Continued on page 4)

## CHARTER DAY

Feb. 19, 1934 is the anniversary of the granting of the Royal Charter to William and Mary and it is hoped that it will be celebrated by all Alumni Chapters and groups of alumni where there are no alumni clubs. The Alumni Office will arrange a program to be broadcast over WRVA that night.

This will be the first national celebration of this important date (Feb. 19, 1693) in the history of the College and it is hoped that thousands of alumni will join in the celebration.

## REV. C. B. WILMER, '76, RECALLS DAYS HERE UNDER COL. EWELL, "OLD BUCK"

### RELICS IN W.&M. LIBRARY LINK COLLEGE WITH PAST TWO AND HALF CENTURIES

Items Include Many Fraternity and Society Pins and Invitation to Lord Botetourt's Funeral in Bruton Parish Church and Interment.

Through gifts and loans William and Mary has collected quite a few interesting relics that are connecting links with various phases of her history. Some of these relics which may be seen in a show case in the library are:

Phi Beta Kappa Key of A. S. Nicholson who does not appear on any list of students at William and Mary but the key is the same design of the Virginia Alpha Key.

Phi Beta Kappa Key of W. H. Borroughs, of Norfolk, Va., a graduate of 1854 and later Colonel in the C. S. A.

Phi Beta Kappa Key of Peyton Short, one of the founders of the Society.

Tau Kappa Literary Society pin of J. H. Fox, of Yorktown, Va., a graduate of 1841.

Licivvryonian Literary Society badge founded at William and Mary in 1839. This badge belonged to Hillary Land, of Princess Anne county and a graduate of 1842.

Phi Beta Kappa Key of E. W. James, not listed as a student.

S. A. E. pin of F. H. Alfriend, a student here in 1858.

The pin of Eta Tau Society not yet identified as having been at William and Mary.

Among the interesting books and papers are: New Geographical Grammar printed in London, in 1754, and having belonged to Elisha Par male, a founder of Phi Beta Kappa and who was commissioned by William and Mary Phi Betas to establish  
(Continued on Page 4)

One of Seven Living Graduates Under Col. Ewell Pays Tribute to Him and His Class-Mates of that Period.

PRAISES PROF. SNEED

Paternal and Maternal Grandfathers Were Presidents of William and Mary College.

Alumni Day last June was in honor of Colonel Ewell, so devoted to the College during his administration, both before and after the Civil War, and of the alumni who were at the college with Colonel Ewell. Only 37 of these are now living and 12 were here last June. One of those who could not get here for the celebration was the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, '76, now residing in Tampa, Florida. However, he sent a letter to the gathering that is so full of interest that we present it herewith:

"I thank you ever so much for the invitation to be present this commencement; and my regret at my inability to accept is deepened on account of memories of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell, 'Old Buck,' as we used to call him.

"Your suggestion that I write a letter to be read is appreciated; and if it should prove too long, please blue pencil it.

"Colonel Ewell occupied a room or two in the Brafferton building, and for several years my father and his family lived in the rest of it; so that I had an opportunity of seeing a good deal of 'Old Buck,' outside the class room.

"For all that, I find it difficult to say much about him. I am no Lytton Strachey or Gamaliel Bradford. I recall him as a genial, kindly old gentleman; an excellent mathematician; and a professor who took personal interest in his students.

"Although a West Pointer; there was nothing militaristic in his disciplinary methods, or attitude towards his students. Looking back on my student days at William and Mary  
(Continued on Page 3)

## College and Campus News Bridgers Football Captain '34

Hon Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War under president Hoover, and Wilbur Hall, of Leesburg, Va., his law partner and a prominent member of the Virginia House of Delegates, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa here on December 5th. Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Historian of Phi Beta Kappa, delivered a very interesting address on the history of the Society.

Joe Bridgers, center on the Varsity Football team for the past two years, was elected captain of the '34 team at the last meeting of the 3-3-3 Athletic Committee. Bridgers is a Junior and is a native of Richmond.

"Honest" John Kellison and Thomas Dowler, athletic coaches here, were re-elected by the Athletic Committee and given two year contracts.

Saint-Saens oratorio "Noel" was presented at Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Sunday night, December 17th. The choir contained more than 100 college students. The rendition of this oratorio was a very creditable one and was enjoyed by a packed audi-

torium. Thirty candidates for basketball responded to the first call for practice. The schedule of games appears in this issue of the Gazette.

The annual football banquet was held in the College Dining Hall on the night of December 8th. A number of prep-football players from Newport News, Norfolk, and Portsmouth, were guests.

Night school work has been started in the C. C. Camp working on the College property here. Students will aid in the teaching of these men.

The William and Mary Flight Club has accepted membership in the National Aeronautical Association. The invitation came as a result of the outstanding work of the Club in winning the Loenning Trophy last year. Miss Amelia Earhart is a member of the William and Mary Club.

Dr. Patuelli, a young Italian, is the exchange student at William and  
(Continued on page 4)

## News of William and Mary Alumni Four Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

Henry A. Haden, '18, who has been connected with the City of Charlottesville, Va., since 1922, was recently elected manager of Albemarle county at a salary of \$4200 per year.

Edward Jordan Taylor, '02, was elected Chairman of the Nansemond County Democratic Committee at a recent meeting of the committee.

Charles L. Eason, '31, is associated with the law firm of A. H. Foreman, '99, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Saunders, '28, Librarian of the Newport News High School since 1929, was chosen president of the Virginia Education Association at its annual meeting.

R. W. Copeland, '20, Superintendent of Schools, Hopewell, Va., is Lieutenant-Governor of the Kiwanis District comprising Norfolk, Newport News, Hampton and Portsmouth.

G. Baskerville Zehmer, '20, a star catcher on the baseball team at William and Mary when a student here and now director of the University of Virginia extension division, spoke recently to the Richmond Branch of the American Association of Univer-

sity Women. Miss Lois Lacy, '27, of Richmond, was married in November to Dr. W. A. McGee, of Richmond.

Dr. J. B. Spencer, '00, head and owner of Chesapeake Camp for boys in Gloucester county, has been a frequent visitor to the campus this fall. Dr. Spencer has always been a close follower of athletics at William and Mary and years ago assisted in coaching here.

Miss Pattie Hunter, '26, of Suffolk, Va., and Fritz Orman Clarke, '23, of Church Road, Va., were married this summer. They are making their home in Whaleysville.

Vernon L. Nunn, '25, assistant treasurer of the College was married in September to Miss Vivian Elizabeth King of Newport News.

At a recent meeting of the Washington Alumni Chapter the following officers were elected: President, Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, '76; 1st Vice-President, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, '99; 2nd Vice-President, C. Dudley Shreve, '03; 3rd Vice-President, J. William Sommerville, '33; Treasurer, Munford Ellis, '17; Secretary, Cecil R. Heflin, '17.

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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; 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; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16.  
Charles A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Executive Secretary.  
Alumni Office—Brafterton 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  
Application for entry at second-class matter is pending.

## ARE THERE TOO MANY BOYS AND GIRLS IN COLLEGE?

There is a general impression in this country that there are too many boys and girls in college. The reference is not to the total enrollment, but to a certain element of the enrollment that will not profit scholastically by college study. John Erskine said in a recent publication that if he were running a college he would give a searching examination to all students who had been in college two years or more and those that fell into the lower 50 per cent of the entire group he would give A. B. degrees and send them home. The upper 50 per cent he would keep in college and train in real scholarship. Thus would this courageous thinker dispose of the element in college whose lack of original brain endowment makes it impossible for them ever to attain any excellence in scholarship.

It is a well-known fact, however, that many young people who cannot master certain college studies make brilliant records later in their chosen professions. There is no absolute formula for measuring the capacity and potentialities of the human brain in its formative period. Still the indictment of colleges for admitting students of limited capacity stands and is even acknowledged by educators themselves.

On the other hand there are thousands upon thousands of boys and girls with superior intellects and with a strong desire to enter college for the development of that intellect who can never hope to realize their dreams. Family economic conditions bar them from any college. Any one who has talked to individuals of this group about going to college can never forget their pathetic resignation to fate.

If a search were made in every part of our country for this type of mind and the means were available for educating them who could estimate the great wealth in letters and science that would be added to the knowledge of the ages?

How much God given talent is hidden away in this country and lost to posterity forever while our colleges are cluttered with mediocre minds not capable of higher development? It is safe to say that there is enough if it were trained and developed to make a profound impression on our social life.

We may agree or not with the experiment in Russia which has uprooted humanity in that country but every university in Russia is open to the sons and daughters of every Communist whether or not they have the means.

Will our State and Federal governments eventually provide for the education of such minds in our country?

The American Alumni Council has this very year approached the Federal government on the proposition .A survey made early this year by the council reveals some startling facts. Economic conditions have forced approximately 145,000 students out of college during the past two years. Half of them probably should have left college anyway. But a loan fund of \$12,000,000 would have kept the other half in school. Another loan fund of \$16,000,000 would enable 100,000 boys and girls of superior minds now hopelessly barred from college, to enter. All of this money is less than the price of a modern battleship.

The Federal government is interested but it will never grasp the idea of what it can contribute in this way to the greatness of our country until the idea is backed by the leading educators and business men of America.

## ECHOES FROM COLONIAL ECHOES

1903

### SENIOR CLASS

E. F. Birkhead, J. W. Dunivin, J. S. Eastman, W. A. Maddox, W. C. Parson, O. L. Shewmake, E. E. Stacey, E. J. Taylor, J. Southall Wilson, A. D. Wright.

### THIRTY YEARS LATER

Birkhead — Supt. Schools, Winchester, Ky.; Dunivin — Teaching Bristol, Va.; Eastman—Lawyer, Saluda, Va.; Maddox—President Rockford College, died August, 1933; Parsons—Banker, Onley, Va.; Shewmake—Lawyer, Richmond, Va.; Stacey—Contractor, Washington, D. C.; Taylor—Chairman Democratic Party, Nansemond County, Driver, Va.; Wilson—Professor, University of Virginia; Wright — Preident Slater Fund, Washington, D. C.

### SHE WANTED TO KNOW

Our greatest game was at its height,  
We pushed and shoved with all our might,  
With "tackles left" and "tackles right,"  
And full back through the line.  
"Two minutes out." I turned my eye,  
And in the grandstand way up high  
A little maid I chanced to spy;  
The colors worn were mine.  
Last half, one minute more to play  
In the greatest game of many a day;  
And who will win no one may say.  
I heard my signal roared,  
The pass was true, I got it fair;  
Sped onward like a frightened hare,  
Dodged clear the full back waiting there,  
Gained thirty yards and scored.  
The game is won; shouts rend the air,  
And once again I look to where  
She sits and laughs and claps up there;  
Eyes bright and cheeks aflame,  
She beckons to me, and I go—  
To get my meed of praise? Ah, no!  
Instead, she whispers soft and low:  
"Say, Jack, who won the game?"  
—O. L. Shewmake.

### FOOTBALL SCORES

W. & M., 6 Old Pt. Comfort, 0  
W. & M., 0 Hampden-Sidney, 40  
W. & M., 0 Saint Vincent, 0

### FIRE DEPARTMENT

Motto: Water, Water Everywhere.  
Cause of Fire: Eloquence of Philomathean Orators.  
Members: W. C. Parsons, C. F. Counts; J. F. Summers; E. H. Hall; Slater Blackiston; W. A. Gray; G. O. Ferguson; F. C. Hall; J. H. Lloyd; C. Riddick.

### ECHO ELECTION

Handsomest: W. C. Parsons.  
Most Popular Student: J. S. Eastman.  
Most Intellectual Student: W. E. Vest.  
Most Prominent Student: E. Jordan Taylor.

### APTLY QUOTED

Thou art as true a lover as ever sixed upon a midnight pillow.—O. L. Shewmake.  
A Corinthian, a lad of mettle.—Slater Blackiston.  
A proper stripling and an amorous.—Hening.  
A man I am, crossed with adversity.—W. T. Hodges.  
He is the very pineapple of politeness.—W. R. Wrigglesworth.

### Football Schedule for 1934

Sept. 29—Navy (there)  
Oct. 6—Emory and Henry (here)  
Oct. 13—V. P. I. (Richmond)  
Oct. 20—Georgetown (there)  
Oct. 27—Roanoke (here)  
Nov. 3—Davidson (there)  
Nov. 10—V. M. I. (Norfolk)  
Nov. 17—Washington & Lee (here)  
Nov. 29—Richmond (there)

## HERE AND THERE ABOUT WILLIAM AND MARY

Accomac county leads the State in the number of William and Mary alumni with 136. Southampton is second with 105. Our alumni in larger centers run as follows: Charlottesville 61; Danville 37; Hampton 107; Newport News 232; Norfolk 438; Petersburg 54; Portsmouth 168; Richmond 509; Roanoke 91; Suffolk 60; Williamsburg 308; Washington, D. C., 115; New York City 100; Philadelphia 35.

The leading states are: Virginia 5200; California 43; Maryland 132; Massachusetts 72; New Jersey 103; New York 140; North Carolina 154; Pennsylvania 140; Texas 33; Georgia 30; Alabama 19; Connecticut 24; Illinois 32; Kentucky 24; Michigan 26; South Carolina 25; Tennessee 23.

The first commencement exercises at William and Mary, were apparently held in 1700. The following is from Campbell's History of Virginia: "There was a Commencement at William and Mary College in the year 1700, at which there was a great concourse of people; several planters came thither in coaches and others in sloops, from New York, Pennsylvania and Maryland, it being a new thing in that part of America to hear graduates perform their exercises. The Indians themselves had the curiosity, some of them, to visit Williamsburg upon that occasion and the whole country rejoiced as if they had some relish of learning.

Mr. R. M. Hughes, '75, the only graduate of that year and as he says "the whole class of '73," delivered the Commencement address to the class of 1933. A span of 60 years is quite a span. Mr. Hughes also delivered the commencement address of 1892 and spoke on "The Ideal Student." He said that the freshmen who entered college with the kiss of his mother fresh on his lips was quite a different fellow from the one who left college four years later to go back to his mother with the farewell kisses of others fresh upon his lips!

It is said when General Wingfield Scott and General William B. Taliaferro, both alumni of William and Mary, watched the raising of the American flag over the City of Mexico at the end of the Mexican War, they gave three cheers for their Alma Mater.

The fire of 1859 that wrecked the Wren Building broke up the plans of Colonel Ewell for celebrating the 166th anniversary of the college and a grand re-union of her alumni. This same fire destroyed the autograph letter of George Washington accepting the Chancellorship of the College. Valuable gifts from the King of France to the College were also destroyed.

In 1866, Colonel Ewell was offered the Jackson Professorship of Mathematics at Hampden-Sydney for life. He declined saying: "that in its prosperity William and Mary had time and again favored him beyond his deserts, and in its adversity he would not desert it."

The ancient motto of the time-honored seal of William and Mary College is—"Wise and true and just."

Greenough was the colored janitor at the college before the Civil War. His son, Greenough, worked at the college during Dr. Tyler's administration. "Uncle Alex Goodal, though rather feeble, still works for the college and says he worked here under Colonel Ewell. Henry Billups says, "It ain't so," that "Uncle" Alex worked for Colonel Ewell up on his farm and that he, Billups, holds the record for continuous service here, having "entered" William and Mary with Dr. Tyler in 1888.

The down-town coaching staff of the college is still talking about that Thanksgiving game. But it is said

## PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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

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

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

**RIPPLES OF RHYMES**  
Ballads of Early Days  
by  
**DR. LYON G. TYLER**  
President Emeritus of  
William and Mary College  
\$1.00  
**WILLIAM BYRD PRESS**  
Richmond, Virginia

**Basketball Schedule**

Jan. 9—Virginia—There.  
Jan. 10—Georgetown—There.  
Feb. 2—Davidson—Here.  
" 3—Richmond—There.  
" 5—Guilford—Here.  
" 7—Emory and Henry—There.  
" 8—Roanoke—There.  
" 9—W. & L.—There.  
" 10—V. M. I.—There.  
" 16—Emory and Henry—Here.  
" 20—Richmond—Here.  
" 24—V. M. I.—Here.

**MEMBERS RECEIVED SINCE LAST ISSUE OF GAZETTE**

**NEW MEMMBERS**  
J. W. Hedrick, '17; E. Randolph Vaiden, '29; Aline E. Foreman, '24; M. B. Reynolds, '25; M. (Meb.) C. Davis, '28; J. P. Gayle, '00; Earl B. Thomas, '13.

**RENEWALS**  
R. D. Kirkpatrick, '02; T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '99; Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '26; Edith Ford, '32; Chas. E. Ruffner, '98; Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09; E. L. Snipes, '10; Dr. E. F. Gouldman, '25; H. D. Cole, '75.

**ALUMNI DEATHS**

Luther Rice Warren, a graduate of William and Mary, died December 11, in New York City from a heart affection. Mr. Warren took his A. B. here in 1892 and returned in 1896 for his M. A., which he received in 1897.  
He was a native of Eastern Shore, Virginia and was from a prominent family. He was associated with Henry L. Doherty and Co., at the time of his death. Mr. Warren was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Miss Louise Lowry Thomas, '32, met a tragic death in an automobile accident in Norfolk, Va., December 10th. Miss Thomas was a popular member of the Norfolk younger set.

that they agree unanimously it was a perfect game and the results were entirely satisfactory to them.

There are 37 living alumni of the College from Colonel Ewell's period. Seven of these are graduates: Robert M. Hughes, '73, Norfolk, Va.; Rev. C. B. Wilmer, '75, Tampa, Fla.; William P. Kent, '76, Washington, D. C.; W. G. Jones, '75, Richmond, Va.; Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, '76, College Park, Md.; Judge Sydney Smith, Jr., '81, Yorktown, Va.; J. A. Salle, '81, Hallsboro, Va.

# Extracts from Old Faculty Minutes

(Continued from last issue)

## MARCH 30, 1762

Whereas some Disputes have arose concerning the Power given by the 6th Order, Page 37th, to every Master in the College, of inflicting discretionary punishment on every scholar within the college, of what Age, Rank or Quality soever,

Resol: That the Society is of Opinion that by the said Order every Master has a Right to inflict such punishment on a Scholar behaving in an indecent and irregular Manner, as he shall think proper.

N. B. One of the Society was of a different Opinion, Viz: Wm. Small.

## FEBRUARY 9, 1763

The following Directions were unanimously agreed to,

Madam, (Housekeeper)

The Society imagining you are not sufficiently acquainted with College Affairs, beg Leave to lay before you the following Directions for your future Conduct, to which they desire you will constantly and steadily conform, Viz:

1st—That you never concern yourself with any of the Boys only when you have a Complaint against any of them, and then that you make it to his or their proper Master.

2nd—That there be always both fresh and salt meat for Dinner; and twice a Week, as well as on Sunday in particular, that there be either Puddings or Pies besides; that there be always a Plenty of Victuals; that Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, be serv'd up in the cleanest and neatest Manner possible; and for this Reason the Society not only Allow, but desire you to get a Cook; that the Boys' Suppers be not as usual made up of different Scraps but that there be at each Table the same Sort and when there is cold fresh Meat enough, that it be often hash'd for them; that when they are Sick, you yourself see their Victuals before it be carry'd to them, that it be clean, decent, and fit for them; that the Person appointed to take Care of them, be constantly with them and give them their Medicines regularly. The general Complaints of the Visitors, and other Gentlemen throughout the whole Colony plainly show the Necessity of a strict and regular Compliance with the above Directions.

3rd—That Phoebe Divit be put entirely to her proper office of attending the Sick and when none are sick, to make the Negroes's Clothes, and seeing the Dormitories and other Apartments kept thoroughly clean; and that she goes round to them all two or three times a Day: that she have Nothing to do with the Keys, Breakfasts, Dinners, and Suppers anymore.

4th—That a proper Stocking-Mender be procur'd to live in, or near the College; and as both Masters and Boys complain of losing their Stockings, you are desir'd to look over their Notes given with their Linen to the Wash both at the Delivery and Return of them, as every House-Keeper hitherto hath regularly done; and that after their Clothes are returned clean, you still keep their Notes till their Stockings are mended, and return'd to them likewise; that if any Boy's Linen is missing when he goes to receive it, he shall not take any of it away till the Complaint be made to the President or Masters that the Servants may be corrected for their carelessness, and made to find what is missing.

5th—That the Negroes be trusted with no keys; that a Butcher be agreed with to supply the College regularly and that his Meat be taken preferably to any other provided it be good; that fresh Butter be looked out for in Time that the Boys may not be forced to eat salt in the Summer.

6th—As we all know that Negroes will not perform their Duties without the Mistress's constant Eye especially in so large a Family as the College, and as we all observe you going

a broad more frequently than ever the Mistress of a Private Family can do without the Affairs of her Province greatly suffering, We particularly request it of you, that your Visits for the future in Town, or Country may not be so frequent by which Means we doubt not but Complaints will be greatly lessened.

The above Rules the Society begs may be strictly observ'd, and likewise desire particular Notice may be taken of the following Advices:

The House-Keeper is to be supply'd with Wood and Candles, and with Tea and Sugar for Breakfast Only; that the rest of the Tea and Sugar is to be used for the sick; that the Wine is intended wholly and solely for the sick, unless the Society order otherwise; that the House-Keeper has no Power to give or lend anything out of College without Leave; that the Plumbs, Currants, etc., are only to be used at the Common Table, or for the sick; that rich Cakes, Preserves, etc., Must be at your own Expense; that if any Master should chance to miss attending the Hall, or Common-Room he may send for what Victuals he pleases, that is left. Lastly, you are desir'd to have no Boys at Breakfast with you, or to invite particular ones to Tea in the Afternoon, as it causes Disturbances.

## REV. C. B. WILMER, '76. RECALLS DAYS HERE UNDER COL. EWELL

(Continued from page 1)

ry, I recall now, though it did not occur to me at the time, what General Lee said when he took charge of Washington College; that the kind of preparation for life that such an institution should furnish was different from what was needed at a military school.

"President Ewell seemed to be the very embodiment of that conception. He was thoroughly human in all his relationships.

"His rebukes aroused no antagonism. His answer, for instance, to the common student device, "I don't understand the question, sir," was, "The trouble with you is you don't understand the answer," said he with a chuckle that made everybody laugh, the victim included. One West Point story has stayed with me. Our text book in Geometry was Legendre's, edited, if I have the name right, by Davies, who had been Professor at West Point when "Old Buck" was there. Davies used it himself; and one day he apologized to the class for not having looked over the lesson!

"It is well known that President Ewell spent a good deal of time sitting up with Congress when he was trying to get that bill through to reimburse our Alma Mater for the fire during the "uncivil war."

"I don't know whether it was genuine political convictions, or whether there was something of the wisdom of the serpent in his line-up with the Grant forces against Greeley, in the presidential campaign. But I think that the Colonel must have been one of those old soldiers who fought and then realized that the war was over and that new issues had to be met.

"It is usually the fellows who let others do their fighting who keep up animosities, which in the case of the true soldier, evaporates on the battle field.

"It was on the advice of President Ewell that my father took me away from the grammar school when I was nothing but a kid and entered me in the college, though I had to be conditioned the first year, except in "Math." That gave me one year with Professor Sneed, a mathematical genius who was no teacher for the non-mathematically inclined. His invitation to the students to follow him in his mathematical flights was as though Lindbergh should invite a lot of fellows to take a walk with him as he started across the Atlan-

(Continued on page 4)

## ENGLISHMAN BRINGS QUEER SCHOOL RULES TO U. S. A.

For the edification of William and Mary alumni in school work and for others who may be interested, we submit a set of rules for curbing the high spirits of the young as recommended by Lancaster, an Englishman, who introduced his system of education in America about 1812.

The Gazette does not recommend this system for the present generation!

After admonition has failed the lad places a wooden log around his neck. This log weighs from 4 to 6 lbs., and is only cumbersome when the lad turns his neck from left to right.

When the logs are unavailing fasten the legs of the offenders together with wooden shackles. When shackled he can walk but very slowly. Thus accoutred he must walk around the school room till tired out. Should this punishment fail the left hand is tied behind the back or wooden shackles fastened from elbow to elbow. Sometimes the legs are tied together. This is an excellent punishment for boys who offend by leaving their seats.

Occasionally, boys are put in a sack or in a basket, suspended to the roof of the school, in sight of all the pupils, who frequently smile at the birds in the cage. This punishment is one of the most terrific that can be inflicted on boys of sense and abilities.

Frequent old offenders are yoked together by a piece of wood that fastens around all their necks and thus confined they parade the school, walking backwards. Four or six can be yoked together this way.

When a boy is disobedient to his parents, profane in language or is remarkable for slovenliness it is usual for him to be dressed up with labels describing his offense and a tin or paper cap on his head. In that manner he walks around the school two boys preceding him and proclaiming his fault.

When a boy comes to school with dirty face or hands a girl is appointed to wash his face in sight of the whole school. This usually creates much diversion especially when she gives his cheeks a few gentle taps of correction with her hands. One punishment of this kind has kept the boys' faces clean for two years.

Few punishments are so effectual as confinement after school hours. It is however, attended with one unpleasant circumstance. The Master or some substitute must confine himself in school with them to keep order. This inconvenience may be avoided by putting them in logs and by tying them to their desks.

When a boy gets into a singing tone of reading decorate the offender with matches, ballads, etc., and in this garb send him around the room with some boys before him crying: matches, etc., exactly imitating the dismal tones with which such things are hawked about London.

When boys are in the habit of talking make them stand up and suck their fingers with these labels, Idle, Noisy, Suck Finger Baby, for singing tones in reading and Tell Tale Tit for idle complaints.

The following is a punishment most tremendous; when a boy is to deserve the rod instead make him a bashaw of three tails. The use of the famous coat, the fool's coat is well known in schools; let such a coat be suspended in public schools, the name of the offender printed in large letters, that the whole school may read, and fasten on it the three words: Bashaw of three Tails, also on the back of the coat, and three birchen rods suspended from the tail of the coat at due and regular distances.

Sometimes an idle boy may have a pillow fetched from a feather bed and placed on the desk for him to lay his head on as if asleep in the face of the school.

A boy wandering from his seat may be placed under a hen coop.

A gcart is another excellent pun-

## RIPPLES OF RHYMES ISSUED BY DR. LYON G. TYLER REVIEWED BY G. P. ARNOLD

By George Prince Arnold  
Dr. Tyler, president emeritus of the College of William and Mary and long recognized as one of the South's most eminent historians, emerged last week in a new role with the publication of a slender volume of verses. As this is the Christmas season, it may as well be pointed out that this book would make an excellent Christmas present.

Fearless in life, the lord of the "Lyon's Den" in Charles City County reveals himself in these pages as fearless of death. He writes with ease and frequent flashes of beauty on philosophical subjects; his rhymes in praise of the goddess of love would make the heart of the coldest maiden flutter; and he can sing you as pretty a lullaby as any young mother could ask for.

Most of his friends knew he was capable of these things, though he has kept it a dark secret from the general public for years. The closing piece in the book, "The Universal Law," which is based on the quotation from Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" was written on June 12, 1881, nearly fifty-two years ago.

But it is safe to assume that few of his intimates even realized the depths of his Socialist leanings, as disclosed in "How Long, Oh Neighbor?" Here he says, in part:

The landlord slumbers sound and wakes,

No ax he wields, no clod he breaks: What right has he to what he takes as his forever?

'Tis stern endeavor That, battling hard, a title makes. What else, oh neighbor?

When pondering on the pains and ecstasies of love he can produce a "Katherine, My Valentine."

Katherine, my Valentine,  
Hear these faltering words of mine!  
See, I suffer at thy feet;  
Give me then thy love, my sweet.  
Lest I die before thy face,  
Bathe me in thy matchless grace.  
Perishing of doubt and strife,  
Kiss me, kiss me back to life.  
When all the world is full of thee,  
Hast thou no smile for me?  
All my hopes and dreams are thine,  
Katherine, my Valentine.

In other moods he sings of the wind, the sea, of birds and flowers or he chants his lullabies. His verses are few in number, but they are delightfully varied, revealing more of the nature of the author perhaps than his works in the field of history.

## THE OWL STUDENT PAPER PUBLISHED HERE IN 1854 SATIRIZES THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 1.)  
some dandy word for shoes) he hit upon the ingenious expedient of having painted in double capitals over his shop door, "Mens and Womens conscia recti."

The Owl protests against a great many things at William and Mary and in Williamsburg and is thoroughly satiric. For instance in an imagined trial of the Editor of the Owl before the Faculty, members of the Faculty are denominated as follows: Bishop Ajax, Dr. Trotter, Professor Pompey, Old Buck, and Washingtub, Judge Scare-a Bug and Adjutant Woodgate.

The following are extracts from The Owl:

(Continued on page 4)

ishment for an idle boy but rocking in a cradle is better. In case of a truant a large card lettered in capitals, TRUANT, is placed around his neck and he is then tied to a post in the room.

When a boy repeats the fault many times, or is incorrigible, he is sometimes tied up in a blanket and left to sleep at night on the school room floor.

## FORMER WILLIAM AND MARY FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

H. G. Humphreys, '93, Retired Army Surgeon, Philadelphia; J. E. Elliott, '98, Engineer, Beaver, Penn.; Otis Barron, '99, Dead; W. B. Corbitt, '00, Physician, Parkersburg, West Va.; O. L. Shewmake, '01, and '02, Lawyer, Richmond, Va.; S. C. Blackiston, '03, Vice-President, Bush Terminal Co., New York; Merman Blankenship, '04, Supt. Schools, Clifton Forge, Va.; C. E. Johnson, '05, Tampa, Fla.; G. G. Hankins, '06, Physician, Newport News, Va.; G. A. Dovell, '07, Lawyer and Member Virginia Legislature, Williamsburg, Va.; Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '08, Alumni Secretary, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.; J. G. Driver, '09, Athletic Director, University of Virginia; W. B. Lee, '10 and '11, Minister, Auburn, Ala.; T. C. Tilley, '12, Insurance, Norfolk, Va.; John H. Wright, '13, Richmond, Va.; S. L. Bertschey, '14, Capt. U. S. Army, Los Angeles, Cal.; R. P. Wallace, '15, Business, Williamsburg, Va.; J. F. Wilson, '16 and '21, address unknown; W. K. Close, '17 and '20, St. Clair Shores, Mich.; R. W. Copeland, '19, Supt. Schools, Hopewell, Va.; F. F. Chandler, '22, Commonwealth's Attorney, Montross, Va.; John B. Todd, '23 and '24, Dentist, Newport News, Va.; F. R. Elliott, '25, Attorney, New York City; Arthur Matsu, '26, Coaching, Rutgers University; Meb Davis, '27, Richmond, Va.; W. E. Carmichael, '28, address unknown; John V. Bauserman, Lawyer, Woodstock, Va.; James Murphy, '30, Capt. of team that tied Harvard, 13 to 13, West Roxbury, Mass; Otis Douglas, '31, Asst. Freshman Coach, William and Mary; Thomas M. Halligan, '32, Williamsburg, Va.

## DR. VOORHEES WRITING P. B. K HIST., NOW RESIDENT HERE

(Continued from page 1.)

students. The records show the actual founders were five in number, John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith, and John Jones. This group met on "Thursday, the 5th of December, in the year of Our Lord God one thousand seven hundred and seventy-six, and the first of the Commonwealth."

During the following month they associated with themselves Daniel Fitzhugh, John Stuart, Theodric Fitzhugh, and John Stork. The second meeting was held Jan. 5, 1777 when all of them took the "oath of fidelity." The organization of the fraternity had been completed in that month, a Greek and Latin motto adopted, a medal designed, a form of identification selected and provisions for regular literary meetings made. Five more students were initiated in 1777 bringing the total up to 14. In 1778 and 1779, twenty-two members were added. In 1780 fourteen students were taken in thus bringing the total number to 50 who are looked upon as the Fathers of Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Voorhees in an address delivered at the Ninth Triennial Council of the fraternity held at William & Mary, September 12, 1907, said of this original membership, "I doubt if any fifty men could be picked from any quadrennium of early American college life who did more for the higher welfare of their country than these fifty men whom we are proud to call our Phi Beta Kappa Fathers."

Phi Beta Kappa became a non-secret fraternity about 1831 by action of some of the New England Chapters. In this year, one Avery Allen, published an alleged expose of the ritual of Freemasonry and in the back of the same book he added what he called "A Key to Phi Beta Kappa." This period in American history was one of great antagonism to Secret Societies and so bitter was the feeling that even William Wirt consented to run on an Anti-Masonic ticket for the presidency of the United States.

### REV. C. B. WILMER, '76, RECALLS DAYS HERE UNDER COL. EWELL

(Continued from page 3)

tic Ocean. If you didn't have wings you got drowned.

"He watched out for the fellow with a marvellous memory and no power of mathematical reasoning. I recall how one day after a perfect demonstration at the black board, Professor Sneed told the student to change the lettering and turn the figure upsidedown! That was the end of him. Soon after that, Professor Sneed died; and I hope that was not the end of him. "Old Buck" succeeded him as Professor of Math.; and whether due to his good nature or to superior teaching ability, a larger percentage of fellows got through.

"Another Professor lingers vividly in my memory of those days—Lyman B. Whaton, "Lima Beans," we called him. He was a scholar of the dry-as-dust order. When he made a visit, which was in length and otherwise, more of a visitation, he had a way of looking at his finger nails, as though for inspiration.

"I don't remember ever seeing him smile; and I never saw him make anybody else laugh—except once. At the close of one session, we organized the Ugly Club along the conventional lines. The ugliest man in the college was given a pair of boots; the second ugliest was elected president, and so on. Dick Stone moved, as a joke, that old Lima Beans be invited to address the Club! The invitation was formally and even solemnly delivered and accepted, to everyone's astonishment, in the same way. The Professor was not entirely disqualified for membership himself, but when it came to a public address, no one suspected that he had any qualifications. He was a preacher, indeed, but that was something else. In those days a preacher was not expected to be interesting; and usually he lived up to the expectations, tho occasionally falling below.

"Well, the occasion came on and there was suppressed feeling of awaiting Lima's humiliation. J. Allen Watts, close competitor with Jones for the boots, was in the chair.

"The orator of the day, after the usual opening, started off in about this way: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Ugly Club was founded by Socrates, the ugliest man of antiquity, and (turning to address the chair) the now president looks as though he might be a lineal descendant." With that, bedlam broke loose and from then on (though I can recall nothing else that was said) there was a near riot.

"During the whole performance, Professor Wharton never cracked a smile. I think he must have gotten out of his system that night all the funny things he had been wanting to say all his life and hadn't said, suffering from some sort of suppressed complex, if there is any such thing. Do you remember the story of that hunter who spent a winter in "Greenland's icy mountains" and blew into a horn every day for months? Finally he gave it up; and hung it up. Came Spring on and sprung a surprise on him; as the horn thawed out, it started to blowing and kept it up for weeks.

"Alas!" said the poet, "for those that cannot sing, But die with all their music in them!"

"I have been very much interested in all that has been going on in the college and in Williamsburg itself. Perhaps it is not altogether in bad taste if I say why; I think I may claim to be more closely connected one way and another, with Williamsburg, than any other person in the world. I was born there in 1859; the year in which Darwin launched "The Origin of the Species;" though I do not mean to intimate that a new species started with me.

"It suggests something of the curriculums (shall I say curricula?) of those days that, though Darwin's second volume, Descent of Man, was published the year of my entrance to college, I never heard a word of

either of those epoch-making books until long after I was graduated.

"Probably those Virginians did not relish such reflections on their ancestry; overlooking the fact that, to the Bible, we originated in a clod of dirt, so far as our connection with Nature is concerned.

"But to resume: I first saw the light, what light there was, in Williamsburg; I was graduated from William and Mary; my father was professor there and also rector of old Bruton; both my paternal and maternal grandfathers were President of the college; and my father's father was also rector of the parish.

"The number of students now at the college is very impressive to one who knew her formerly. We stressed quality "in dem days!" It was all we could do.

"I want particularly to commend The Flat Hat; so-called, I suppose, to show the absence of any intentions to high-hat anybody (if this joke is moth-eaten, cut it out.) Seriously speaking, I have read editorials therein, one on the case in Alabama, one on the decision of that Massachusetts judge, which are of the highest order of intelligence and self-control under fire.

"And, of course I am profoundly interested in the Goodwin-Rockefeller scheme. Besides being personally interested in some of the buildings, I often try to picture what it all looks like. But it suggests to me a truth so profound that our Lord Jesus Christ spoke it as the test of our being rightly related to the Kingdom of God, the Kingdom of Reality; the ability to bring forth things NEW and OLD; to be both conservative and progressive.

"I wish you would tell Goodwin for me that I would be grateful if he would tell Rockefeller for me that I understand that he is in the business of making antiques over; and if he is, I am a candidate myself.

"Well; sorry I can't be with you; give my love to the old boys; and as for the new, though I hope and expect to carry on yet for a while and am interested in the youth of today, yet, in the main, the best thing I can say is, with the gladiator of old: "MORITURI SALUTAMUS. — Carry on fellows; carry on!"

### DR. MADDOX EULOGIZED BY ROCKFORD FORUM OF PROFESSIONAL MEN

(Continued from page 1)

"The monument of brick and stone existing in our own Rockford College, which he fostered and developed into one of the leading colleges for women in America, is evidence of his worth.

"The world is better for his having lived, because of a more enduring monument that he has builded in the hearts and lives and souls of the young womanhood of the country, the extent of which can never be estimated.

"He filled his niche to overflowing and his influence will flow on and on as long as the lives that he touched continue,—yes, the seed which he sowed may bloom with increasing bounty from generation to generation.

"While he lived he inspired not only those who came into immediate contact with him to greater and better effort, but this inspiration affected others reached only by the printed word.

"He was active in the work of his church, Member, Vestryman, Senior Warden, Member of the Bishop's Council, Lecturer, he followed the Master, whose servant he was, and gave generously of himself to the cause he considered holy. He will be missed in his clubs, his school, his community, but nowhere will his loss be felt more poignantly than in the house of his God.

"Pilnsy in this "Choice of Friends" says: "Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend. Such a one is, as it were, another self, to whom we impart our most secret thoughts, who partakes of our joy and comforts us in our af-

fiction; add to this, that his company is an everlasting pleasure to us."

"The members of this Forum still standing within the pall of the tragedy that took from this circle one of our own, could take the above quotation as our appreciation of Dr. Maddox.

"There is no group in this city who judge men more by what they are and less by what they appear to be, than this Forum. Based upon mental and moral appreciation of one another, we soon learn the strength and weakness of each other. Frankly and honestly critical, no confidence is abused, no rights are invaded, no convictions are scorned and no freedom impaired.

Dr. Maddox, one of the founders, brought to it the enthusiasm of youth, with the intelligence of the scholar. In our discussions, both formal and informal, his wit, though keen, was never cutting; his humor, though abundant, was always kindly; his argument, though intense, was never humiliating. In prepared assignments, the exploitation of his subject always showed knowledge, confidence and mastery.

Eager for opposition, alert in debate, he welcomed a clash of theories and respected the proper presentation of an argument. Not one of this group but has been mentally refreshed and strengthened by contact with him.

Dr. Maddox had been honored by his profession, his community and his church. He was justly proud of these. Yet, I believe, from my acquaintance with him, that his greatest pride was in his ancestry and the place of his nativity. All the romance of the southland, all the pride of blood, all the glory of his state, were his. He prided himself that he was, and wanted to be a gentleman. Those of us who knew him in the intimacy of this Forum, where strength and weakness appear and were appreciated, loved him for what he was, a truly Virginia gentleman.

Our friend has gone. He has left a void in our ranks. Yet, in the heart of each of us, will be kept a place for him, that will always remind us of him and make the day a little brighter, the labor a little lighter, the world a little better, and the future more alluring, because of having known him.

May I close his tribute with the words of Emerson: "Let the soul be assured, that somewhere in the Universe it should rejoin its friends, and it would be content and cheerful alone for a thousand years."

Dr. Maddox, au revoir! May the God, and Father of us all bestow his blessing abundantly upon you!"

### RELICS IN W&M LIBRARY LINK COLLEGE WITH PAST TWO AND HALF CENTURIES

(Continued from page 1.)

lish the chapter at Yale.

The Burser's Book of the College in which the account of Thomas Jefferson appears.

A copy of Livy printed in Venice in 1498 and the oldest book in the library.

Gregory's Treatise of Practical Geometry used by Henry Hill at William and Mary in 1776.

Lord Botetourt's coffin plate, removed during the Civil War by Federal soldiers and found later in a junk shop in New York.

The official notice of Lord Botetourt's death and funeral found on the plaster of a room in Paradise House, Williamsburg, and on which the following notice appears: Williamsburg, October 16, 1770.

The Gentlemen appointed to conduct the Funeral of his Excellency, Lord Botetourt, present their Compliments to all Gentlemen and Ladies, and beg the Favors of their Attendance at the Palace at Two o'clock, on Friday next. The Procession to begin precisely at Three, and move on to the Church, where the usual Service will be performed; after which the Corps will be conducted to the College Chapel, and there interred.

### NEWS OF W&M ALUMNI FOUR INITIATED INTO P. B. K.

(Continued from page 1.)

Dr. H. M. (Polly) Strkyer, '16, now practising dentistry in Williamsburg, was elected to the City Council recently.

C. Sterling Hutcheson, '14, recently appointed U. S. Attorney for Eastern Virginia, Robert C. Jennings, '22, principal of the Waynesboro High School, and Robert C. Rives, '19, teaching at Front Royal, Va., were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa on December 5th. Mrs. R. T. L. Liston, '22, nee Miss Maria Holman was also initiated.

Herbert C. Chandler, '18, a graduate of both William and Mary and the Naval Academy, is representing the Winston Publishing Co., of Philadelphia in Virginia and North Carolina.

Frank B. Allen, '21, of Kenbridge, Va., is connected with the British American Tobacco Company and is now located in Shanghai, China.

Horace H. Allen, '20, brother of Frank B., is with the Canadian Leaf Tobacco Company, and is living in Chatham, Ontario, Canada.

A Crawford Gilkeson, '01, was appointed Division Superintendent of Schools for Augusta county on August 1st.

William M. Tuck, '17, Senator to the Virginia Assembly from South Boston, Va., has been appointed a colonel on the staff of Governor "Alfalfa" Bill Murray, of Oklahoma.

Melvin (Meb) C. Davis, '28, the receiving end of the famous Matsu to Davis forward passing combination and for several years Freshman Coach here is now with the C. W. A. in Richmond. Meb refereed a lot of prep-school games this fall and has a list of good boys that he would like to see at William and Mary next fall. On a recent visit to the Alumni Office he joined the Alumni Association stating that he had been enjoying the Alumni Gazette and wanted to be one of those who were backing Alumni work here.

### THE OWL STUDENT PAPER PUBLISHED HERE IN 1854 SATIRIZES THE FACULTY

(Continued from Page 3)

Why don't the Fire Beater Cappers publish the oration of Mr. Dabney, L. L. D.? Is it too long, or are they ashamed of it? I wonder.

How do some of the merchants in Williamsburg show their regards for students?

Ans.—By praying for them one day in the year (supposed to be Commencement day,) and preying on them every other.

The blessing of having a cold loft in the college building. Fire won't burn, water frozen and only five minutes before prayers. "Sic transit gloria mundi."

A fellow can't help what's done behind his back, as the student said when he was kicked out of the recitation room.

I've joined the church as the drunken student said the other night as he "brought up" against the Methodist meeting house.

John—I say, Greenough, ( a negro servant at the College) did you hear tell on dat bat what flew in the blue room window the other evening?

Greenough—No, nigger. What species of bat were it; de West Indee, or de common bat?

John—It warn't either, you stupid ducky, you, it was a brick bat!

A new name for William and Mary College—Dix's Boarding House!

Vide, Rules and Regulations, which disfigure every room door in the College building.

For President of William and Mary College, session of '54-'55, Henry

A. Washington, Esq., the young historian and able political economist. Westmoreland has given a Washington to the Union; why may she not give a Washington to William and Mary for its President.

The new Baptist church in Williamsburg, towering aloft above all the surrounding objects, although not finished may be seen three yards off. Why isn't this church we so much need in our midst completed? Fie, for shame! Our Owl thinks it must be a judgment for pulling down a part of an old revolutionary relic to hide it beneath the surface of the earth, to be used for the foundation to a meeting house. Our bird says they ought to have gone the 'whole hog or none', they should have built a large brick church, employed a balloon and lifted the whole of the "powder horn" up safely and deposited it on the edifice of its steeple, and then verily the Baptist Church would have been exalted. Who has the audacity to say it wouldn't? Speak, for him has our Owl offended.

Fashionable young lady—Let me take your hat sir?

Student from the country—Well, I rather guess I won't. I'm up to all your city tricks.

A slap at anti-slavery propoganda also appears in The Owl. Two cuts illustrate the difference between slavery "as seen in the neighborhood of William and Mary and other Southern Colleges" and as "seen in the neighborhood of Yale and other Northern Colleges. One cut shows a big Xmas jubilee of Negroes in a plantation cabin and the other shows a poor white woman of a Northern manufacturing center laboring late at night on home work from a shirt factory.

### COLLEGE & CAMPUS NEWS BRIDGERS FOOTBALL CAPT.'34

(Continued from page 1.)

Mary this year from his country. Dr. Chandler is the proud grandfather of another grandson. This latest addition to three generations of males in Dr. Chandler's family is the son of Julian A. C. Chandler, the president's youngest son.

The financial audit of the Flat Hat, student publication, as of June 8, 1933, showed a surplus on hand.

The William and Mary Glee Club gave a program over WRVA on November 25th. This was their first program on the air.

Captain Gerald Quirk, tackle, and William Palese, half-back, of the '33 football team won places on the All-State team for this year.

Dr. Chandler released all students on probation just before Homecoming Day, November 18th. The announcement was made at a meeting of the men's student body in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and met with tremendous applause.

District III, of the American Alumni Council representing colleges in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will meet in Williamsburg, January 26th and 27th. Mr. Herbert Taylor, of Wooster Polytechnic College, President of the National Council, will attend the session.

About 40 painters recruited from New Kent and Charles City counties by the C. W. A., will be stationed at the College for several months. All buildings here in need of paint, inside or out, will get it before next spring.

Applicants for degrees number 216 this session. Dean Hoke says that the groups' papers are freer from conditions than any degree group he has examined for many years.