

The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. I. WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1934. NUMBER 5

\$650,000 BUILDING PROGRAM WILL START AT WILLIAM & MARY AT ONCE

Amphitheatre Seating 11,000 and Three Handsome Buildings to be Erected on Campus from P. W. A. Funds.

DR. CHANDLER GETS LOAN

Will Practically Complete Physical Development of William and Mary College.

The morning papers of January 7 carried good news for William and Mary. Dr. Chandler's request for a fund of \$650,000 for buildings had been granted by the Federal Government after the announcement several weeks ago that all appropriations for projects in Virginia had been held up indefinitely. The addition of these buildings to the campus will bring the total cost of Dr. Chandler's building program at William and Mary during the past fifteen years to \$4,000,000 or over.

The very first of the present buildings to be started will be the Taliaferro Dormitory for men which will be located on the Jamestown Road between the present Taliaferro Building and the Morris property and to cost \$80,000.

One hundred and fifty feet from Washington Hall and on a line with the Phi Beta Kappa Hall will be built a building for Student Activities containing a gymnasium with a seating capacity for 1200 spectators and to cost \$278,000.

Across the campus and opposite this building, one hundred and fifty feet from Rogers Hall and on a line with Rogers and the Library will be erected the Marshall-Wythe Hall at a cost of \$192,000. This building will house the Administration Department of the College and will contain lecture rooms for the Schools of Economics and Business Administration and of Government and Citizenship.

One of the most important projects in this new building program is the Athletic Stadium or amphitheater. This will be located in a ravine on a road leading by Old Dominion Hall by the rear of the natural campus and over to Jamestown Road. It will have an outdoor stage at one end for college and community performances. The seating capacity of the stadium will be 11,000 and ample parking facilities for cars are available.

Dr. Chandler's record as a builder of educational plants is a phenomenal one. To date, he is responsible for \$8,500,000 of educational buildings including his building activities while Superintendent of Schools in Richmond, Virginia.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED HERE IN 1842 THOMAS R. DEW PRESIDENT

Judge N. Beverly Tucker, Professor of Law, Delivers Address to Society of Alumni on July 5th that Year.

The Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia was organized in 1842 although its original name was the Society of the Alumni. Thomas R. Dew, then president of the College, was the first Alumni Association president and William S. Peachy was secretary.

Proof of this is to be found in an address delivered to the Society of the Alumni on July 5, 1842 by Judge N. Beverly Tucker, now preserved in the library at William and Mary.

Printed along with the address is a set of resolutions passed by the Society the day the address was made. These resolutions provided that 500 copies of the address should be printed and mailed "to every person entitled to be a member of this Society and who may be supposed to possess the disposition and capacity to advance the objects of this Society;" that all graduates of William and Mary and all non-graduate students thereof prior to 1836 were entitled to membership and that "all members of the Society, as often as their convenience and avocations will permit, will attend the meetings on the 4th of July each year; and that every son of William and Mary qualified to be a member of the Society, is earnestly invited to do the same."

Judge Tucker had left William and Mary as a student in 1801 and returned 33 years later to accept the professorship of Law and Government.

Judge John Robertson, class of 1804, and a brilliant jurist of Richmond had been selected to make the address but could not serve and Judge Tucker, his alternate, took his place. In his opening remarks Judge Tucker said: "In selecting such a one (Judge Robertson) you took the best security that the birth of our Society should be announced to the world in a manner befitting its high aspirations." He said of himself, "No man living has had so long, so intimate acquaintance with William and Mary." He had grown up in the atmosphere of William and Mary and referred to her as his "Nursing Mother."

Judge Tucker was grown when Jefferson was President.
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TO NON-MEMBERS

The Alumni Association had to discontinue mailing the Gazette to the entire group of Alumni on account of the costs and from now on it will be mailed only to Association members and to 500 non-members a different group being selected each month. If you are not a member of the Association this is the last Gazette we can mail you until you send in your dues.

If you like the Gazette and want to continue getting it and desire to back the work of the Alumni Office at William and Mary send in your dues and also get with your membership the etching of the Wren Building and the new Alumni Catalogue.

The future of alumni work at William and Mary depends largely upon the 5500 alumni who are not members of the Alumni Association. Begin this new year by renewing your allegiance to William and Mary.

Annual Dues, \$3; Life Memberships, \$50.

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL NAMED TO BOARD OF MANAGERS

Graduate of '16, Was Appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction By Gov. Pollard. — President of Richmond Wm. & Mary Club.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Virginia was elected to the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association recently to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Lucy Mason Holt, '24, who had to give up the position on account of her health. While the Board feels very fortunate in the addition of Dr. Hall to its membership it accepted Miss Holt's resignation with deep regret which it signified by the following resolution:

"Resolved that the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia have received with the deepest regrets the resignation of Miss Lucy Mason Holt, a member of the Board and a most loyal alumna of the College and whose interest in alumni work at the College has been an inspiration to those associated with her in this work."

"Resolved further, that at the request of Miss Holt, due to her health her resignation is accepted with sincerest regrets and that the Board wishes her a speedy recovery and return to her place in the councils of the Alumni Association."

Dr. Hall, who took his A. B. degree here in 1916 is one of the most brilliant graduates of the College in many years. He took his A. M. at the University of Virginia and his Doctor's degree at Harvard. After serving several years as a school principal and as Supervisor of Secondary Education for the State department, he accepted the professorship of Secondary Education at Peabody, Nashville, where he was serving when appointed to his present position by Governor Pollard in 1930.

He has shown a thorough grasp of the educational problems of this State and under his administration, the monumental task of revising the entire public school curriculum of the State was begun and is nearing completion.

Dr. Hall is also president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter.

CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION FEB. 8TH CLUBS FROM N. Y. TO N. C. TO MEET

ANCIENT CHARTER SHOWS ORIGINAL OUTLAY AND INCOME OF NEW COLLEGE

Provides for President and Six Masters or Professors, and An Hundred Scholars, More or Less.

The celebration of William and Mary's Charter Day Anniversary by all of our Alumni Clubs and groups of alumni in centers where there are no clubs, set for the night of February 8th, brings to mind the founding of the College in 1693, the happenings leading up to this momentous event with its far-reaching effects in the history of our country and to the Charter itself.

As early as 1619 the agitation for a college in the Colony of Virginia started. In that year, Sir Edwin Sandys, President of the London Company, set aside 15000 acres of land to endow a University, to be established at Henrico. At the same time 1500 pounds sterling was contributed in England for the college. A specific subscription of 150 pounds was made to endow the East India School at Charles City which was to be a preparatory school to the College or University.

George Thorpe, of His Majesty's privy chamber came over to be superintendent of the University but the Indians scalped him in the massacre of 1622 and for nearly forty years no further definite action was taken towards establishing the College.

In 1660-61 the General Assembly of Virginia voted to buy land for the site of the proposed college and also petitioned the King of England to lend his favor to the solicitation of funds in England for the school. In 1662 the Assembly took steps to collect money in the Colony for the same purpose and in 1688-89 wealthy colonists subscribed 2500 pounds sterling.

Shortly after 1690 the Assembly sent the Rev. James Blair to England to solicit the aid of King William and Queen Mary and to secure a Charter. This he succeeded in doing and the Charter was signed at Westminster on February 8th, 1693. A change in the calendar during the next century puts our anniversary date on February 19th.

The original Charter of the College is preserved in London and is written in quaint Latin that would be
(Continued on page 4)

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler and Dr. Amos R. Koontz will Speak to Alumni over Radio from Richmond on National Celebration

OBSERVE OLD STYLE DATE

Thousands of Alumni will Attend Meetings or Tune-In on the Program at Eight P. M.

Two hundred and forty-one years is a long span of time. Many things have happened since King William and Queen Mary granted a Charter to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Some of the greatest names in history have flashed across the horizon in that time. Nations have risen and fallen. Revolutions have changed the politics of the earth. Science and inventions have put us a thousand years ahead of our ancestors. And the College that was founded in 1693 that "the Christian faith may be propagated amongst the Western Indians and that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners" furnished men that filled this period with some of its most glorious achievements and is still carrying on in this new age.

It is very befitting and proper, therefore, that our Charter date should be celebrated and arrangements have been made for the celebration. It was intended at the beginning of these arrangements to have the celebration on February 19th, the new style date of the granting of the Charter, but as no time was available over WRVA on that night the celebration will take place on the night of February 8th the old style date.

The Alumni Office has arranged a program to be broadcast over WRVA from 8 to 8:30 p. m., on February 8th, and our Alumni Clubs from New York to North Carolina have been requested to hold meetings to receive the program.

The program will consist of talks by Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College and by Dr. Amos R. Koontz, President of the Alumni Association. The College quartette will also sing several of our College songs.

The Alumni Gazette sends greetings to all alumni on this occasion, and urges them to attend a club or group meeting if within reach or to tune in on WRVA at 8 p. m. February 8th.

Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, President of the Richmond Club is arranging a big rally of William and Mary alumni in Richmond and writes us as
(Continued on page 3)

Here and There in the History of William and Mary College

From Ex-President Tyler's Address in 1859:

"The boy had gone forth with the surveyor's staff, which it had placed in his hands, into the wilderness of the West, and now returned the hero and the conqueror, and once more stood within its walls, surrounded by the chivalry of France and America, wearing on his brow imperishable laurels, and making the name of Washington foremost on the rolls of fame."

1780—The vacations in the University are from the 1st of April to the 1st of May, and from the 1st of August to the 10th of October.

The College Prohibition Law adopted, about 1755: Be it ordained that the drinking of spirituous liquors (except in that moderation which becomes the prudent and industrious student) be prohibited.

That no person than a student or other member of the College shall be admitted as a boarder at the College table. No liquors shall be furnished or used at table except BEER, CIDER, TODDY, or SPIRITS and water.

The keeper of the College table shall on no pretext nor for any consideration, furnish or sell to the students wine or any spirituous liquors,
(Continued on page 2)

News of William & Mary Alumni Will Rogers Twits Dr. Grayson

Alumni who were here from 1906 to 1910 will no doubt recall C. L. Ebell. He is now Rev. Ebell and is holding forth at Pennsville, N. J. The Alumni Gazette stirred his memories of old days and he wrote in to take out membership in the Alumni Association that he might continue to receive it.

Rev. W. B. Lee, Jr., '12, now located at Auburn, Ala., participated in the services at Ware Episcopal Church, Gloucester County, in December, ordaining his nephew, the Rev. W. B. L. Milton, as a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Rev. Lee's father preached at

Ware Church for 40 years prior to his retirement 10 years ago.

"Bish," as he was known to all his fellow students while at William and Mary was center on the Varsity football team for four years and in that time, played in every game and never missed a minute in his entire four years. Furthermore, the four William and Mary teams he played on, won every game against Richmond College. "Bish" says he thought the record would be broken in the last game but William and Mary finally scored three points and won.

J. Gordon Bohannon, '02, a promi-
(Continued on page 4)

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OF

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA
Established June 10, 1933.

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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 Organized 1842—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—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

MODERN EDUCATION

Twenty-five years ago this country witnessed the beginning of an era of high powered efficiency in industry, of new inventions, of speed, of high financing, with the resulting luxuries that were literally thrown into the laps of millions of citizens, who before had been content with a more simple life. The result was a financial debacle in 1933 and far more serious, a spiritual bankruptcy that pulled the morale of our people down to zero.

But thanks to the "uses of adversity," to the common sense of the American people and a leadership in governmental affairs inspired with the spirit of our forefathers we are back on the right track.

Almost simultaneous with this era of so-called efficiency some of the educators of the country decided that the old system of education was all wrong and proceeded forthwith to scrap the whole regime, not stopping to consider that the pages of history are adorned with the names of men and women who were the products of the old-fashioned methods of instruction. There was a hysterical rush to put educational methods abreast of the times and to keep pace with the achievements of the industrial world.

A deluge of books on modern educational theory poured from presses. Curricula were made over and emasculated in the process. The new methods of teaching sugar-coated subject matter. The new idea seemed to be to educate modern youth by methods that would make for a minimum effort on the part of the pupil and it just about succeeded in doing this. Who ever sees a school boy or girl today immersed in a text book trying to master a problem? They don't do it because they know that in the class room next day they will be led up to it gently and by devious routes without much effort on their part.

A distinguished alumnus of William and Mary says that when he entered the College he had had seven years in Latin, four in Mathematics, two in Greek, and had read all of Shakespeare's plays and Scott's novels. Today he is outstanding in his chosen field. Will the modern educational system ever give such a solid scholastic foundation to any student entering this or any other college? We doubt it.

A great factor in bringing about such radical changes in our educational methods were certain institutions of learning of ancient and honorable antecedents, situated in large cities of our country. They were the very first to grasp the new theories and to turn them to commercial account. They took the few major divisions of educational theory and practice, divided and redivided them until today some of them are offering over three hundred courses in this now highly specialized field. They are great department stores of educational wares. You take what appeals to your eye, pay for it, carry it back home, show it to your colleagues and then try it out on unsuspecting pupils.

Thousands of teachers from every state in the Union flocked to these institutions and were vaccinated with the virus of these new theories. Their superiors went through the same process. And so through all these processes and agencies we have come to have Modern Education with its measurements, tests, chimerical theories, its utter disregard of the soul of the child and its failure to create in its charges any real desire for scholarship.

But be it said to the everlasting glory of American teachers that they rebelled against this experiment. Not openly but within themselves. They were caught in the grip of a system that they could not break. Exposure to all these new fangled theories was required of them both by law and official pressure.

But the pendulum always swings back. Educators are admitting that their theories have been spun out until the thread is almost invisible. The decided trend today is to cut down the amount of study in educational theory required of teachers in training and to put more time on the subject matter they are supposed to teach.

"It is a consummation devoutly to be wished," for after all the main prerequisites for teaching should be a natural love for children, good scholarship, and an appealing personality.

ECHOES FROM COLONIAL ECHOES

1905

SENIOR CLASS

Twenty-nine Years Later

S. C. Blackiston, Vice-President, Bush Terminal Co., New York. H. Blankenship, Supt. Schools, Clifton Forge. C. I. Carey, Attorney, St. Petersburg, Fla. J. A. Carson, State Tax Dept., Richmond. C. F. Counts, Coal Business, Hillcoke, Pa. J. W. Gossman, address unknown. J. N. Hillman, President, Emory and Henry. J. N. Hubbard, Farmer, Charles City. W. E. McDonald, School Principal, Scotts, N. C. G. G. Shawen, Norfolk. T. P. Spencer, Legal Dept., Prudential Life Insurance Co., Bloomfield, N. J. C. W. Sydnor, Minister, Wheeling, W. Va. A. L. Terrell, Professor, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C. J. B. Terrell, dead. C. L. Turnipseed, Druggist, Georgiana, Ala. John Tyler, Professor, Naval Academy.

FOOTBALL

W&M—18 Norfolk H. S.—0
W&M—36 Portsmouth A. C.—0
W&M—58 Hampton H. S.—0
W&M— 0 V. P. I.—30
W&M— 5 Roanoke C.—6
W&M—15 Richmond C.—6
W&M— 0 Randolph-Macon—6(?)

CLUBS

Calico, Patriarchs, Midnight Revellers, Bumpers, Growlers, Sons of Rest, Lecture Cutters, Gourmands, Yankee, Twenty-One.

ECHO ELECTIONS

Handsomest—G. R. H. Long; Most Popular—J. H. Lloyd; Most Intellectual—C. I. Carey; Most Prominent—J. H. Lloyd; Best All-Round—Herman Blankenship.

APPLY QUOTED

If I'd a throne I'd freely share it with thee.—J. N. Hillman.
Know when to speak; for many times it brings danger to give the best advice to Kings.—Dr. Stubbs.
Remote from towns he ran his godly race,
Nor e'er had changed, nor wished to change his place.—Dr. Wharton.
We fail.—Second English Class.
Full well they laughed with counterfeited glee
At jokes, for many a joke had he.—Dr. Tyler.
Full well the busy whisper circling round
Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned.—Dr. Hall.
Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was in fault.—Dr. Bishop.
Thou canst not reach the light that I shall find;
A Gen'rous soul is sunshine to the mind.—Dr. Garrett.
Such vast impression did his sermons make,
He always kept his flock awake.—Rev. King.
Prythee be silent, boy: I profit not by thy talk.—Jesse Ewell.
A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Blackwell.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Dr. Stanley W. Barber, '08, died November 19, 1933 at Gaithersburg, Md., after a brief illness. He was the son of Philips Yates and Lucy Briscoe Barber and was born November 6, 1887, in Richmond county, Va.
He entered William and Mary in 1906 and graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1913. He practiced in West Virginia until the World War and went to France with the A. E. F. as a 1st Lieutenant in the Medical Corps.
After the War he located at Gaithersburg, Md., where he practiced medicine until his death.
He left one brother, Dr. Yates M. Barber, of Macclesfield, N. C., who is also an alumnus of William and Mary.

HERE AND THERE IN THE HISTORY OF W&M COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

to be drunk at any time or place than at their ordinary meals, as aforesaid.

General Assembly selects the site of William and Mary: That Middle Plantation be the place for erecting the said College of William and Mary in Virginia, and that the said College be at that place erected and built as near the church now standing in Middle Plantation old fields as convenience will permit.

The General Assembly of Virginia met at the College from 1700 to 1705.

Fire of 1705: The fire broke out about ten o'clock at night, in a public time. (Celebrating Queen Anne's accession to the throne.) The governor and all the gentlemen that were in town came up to the lamentable spectacle, many getting out of their beds. But the fire had got such power before it was discovered, and was so fierce, that there was no hope of putting a stop to it, and therefore no attempts were made to that end.

Hugh Jones, 1729.—The College front, which looks due east, is double, and is 136 feet long. At the north end runs back a long wing, which is a handsome hall, answerable to which the chapel is to be built. The building is beautiful and commodious, being first modeled by Sir Christopher Wren adapted to the nature of the country by the gentlemen there; and since it was burnt down, it has been rebuilt, nicely contrived and adorned by the ingenious direction of Gov. Spotswood, and is not altogether unlike Chelsea Hospital.

Hugh Jones, 1724.—The young Indians, procured from the tributary or foreign nations with much difficulty, were formerly boarded and lodged in town, where abundance of them used to die, either through sickness, change of provision, and way of life, or, as some will have it, often for want of proper necessities and due care taken with them. Those of them that have escaped well, and have been taught to read and write, have, for the most part, returned to their home, some with, and some without, baptism, where they follow their own savage custom, and heathenish rites. A few of them lived as servants with the English, or loitered and idled away their time in laziness and mischief. But it is a pity more care is not taken of them after they are dismissed from school. They have admirable capacities when their humors and tempers are perfectly understood.

1726.—A duty was laid on liquors by the House of Burgesses to be applied to current expenses of William and Mary and scholarships.

1759.—House of Burgesses allowed the College the tax on peddlers.

Prior to the Revolution William and Mary's income was nearly 4000 pounds per year. At that time it was the richest College in America.

When the Rev. James Blair went to Seymour, Attorney General of England, with instructions from King William and Queen Mary to draw up the Charter for the College, Seymour remonstrated against the extravagant gift of 2000 pounds from the King and Queen to the new College. Blair reminded him that the purpose of the College was to train ministers to save souls. "Souls!" exclaimed Seymour, "damn your souls, make tobacco!"

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence, Edmund Randolph was the chief author and draftsman of the Constitution and John Marshall interpreted it for years to come. Thus William and Mary

MEMBERS RECEIVED SINCE LAST ISSUE OF GAZETTE

NEW MEMBERS

R. W. Kyger, '07; E. Jordan Taylor, '03; Rev. A. S. Anderson, '99.

RENEWALS

Willfred G. Allen, '29; Capt. T. P. Walsh, '25; Ashton Dovell, '08; John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23; John M. Robertson, '29; Mrs. V. I. Flannery, '28; Dr. B. S. Clements, '02; Addison Baker, '30; S. C. Blackiston, '05; Harry Shawen, '01; Dr. R. H. Tucker, '93; Eleanor Calkins, '27; J. C. Bristow, '01; A. D. Wright, '04; Dr. R. C. Young, '10; W. T. Henley, '23; E. P. Farthing, '11; V. L. Nunn, '25; W. L. Davidson, '04.

contributed to the making of the Nation.

About 400 William and Mary alumni had achieved distinction in State and Nation prior to the War Between the States. Twenty-seven figured in the winning of American Independence.

During the reign of Queen Anne a tax was placed on exported raw and tanned hides, deer skins and furs for the benefit of William and Mary.

When the Wren Building was restored after the first fire of 1705 it "was adorned with a handsome garden."

Robert Boyle whose will was dated July 18th, 1691, left an estate of 10000 pounds. His executors laid aside 5400 pounds for the purchase of lands the income from which was to be applied "towards the propagating the Christian religion amongst infidels." The manor of Brafferton in York was purchased with the 5400 pounds. 90 pounds of the income from the Brafferton Estate was laid aside for spreading the Gospel in New England. 45 pounds was used to employ two ministers and Harvard was given 45 pounds for the same purpose.

On December 21, 1697 the executors decided that all over 90 pounds income from the estate should go to William and Mary for the erection of a building for the education of Indian children. "The said President and Masters should keep at the said College so many Indian children in sickness and health, in meat, drink, washing, lodging, clothes, medicines, books and education, from the first beginning of letters till they should be sufficient to be sent abroad to preach and convert the Indians." For each Indian child so received the College was to receive 14 pounds per year from the Brafferton Estate.

It was required of the College that each year a list of the Indians in school and a report on their progress should be sent to the Earl of Burlington and to the Lord Bishop of London and that these two dignitaries should transmit the list to a court in London to be filed.

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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.

Extracts from Old Faculty Minutes

OCTOBER 18, 1765

Resol: That the Burser be directed to bring Suit for all Accts. due for Board, that are more than one year in Arrears.

Note: Thomas Jefferson who entered the College in 1760 and staid 2 yrs. & 1 Mo. did not pay his Board and Lodging until he left College. The amount paid by Jefferson was 27 Pounds, 1 Shilling & 8 Pence.

March 11, 1766

Resol: That the Scholars boarding in the College, be ordered to attend in the Common-Room every Evening at 9 o'clock and that the Roll be regularly call'd over before the President, one of the Masters, or an Usher; and if any Boy should be absent without Leave, he will incur a severe Animadversion and Punishment.

Resol: That the Ushers be order'd to attend the Hall their respective Weeks at Breakfast, Dinner and Supper, unless the President, or one of the Masters be there.

Resol: That the Ushers be likewise directed to attend the Church and Chapel regularly, and that they visit the Rooms of the Young Gentlemen at least three Times a Week after 9 o'clock at Night, and make a Report the next Morning to the President if any of them are absent or committing any irregularities.

July 22, 1766

Resol: That it is the opinion of this Society, that M..... P..... and N..... B..... have highly incurred our Displeasure by their indecent Behaviour to the President on Sunday Night last, and that they be order'd to ask Pardon for the same.

Resol: Also the said M..... P..... Senr., N..... B..... and M..... P..... Junior and J..... P..... have transgress'd the Rules of the College, by frequenting the Public-Houses in Town and going out of their Bounds without Leave, that they be reprimanded for the same, and inform'd that if they do not behave better for the future, the Society will proceed with greater Rigour and rusticate them.

Resol: That the Boys in the Grammar-School who were guilty of the same offense, be punished at the President's Discretion.

M..... P..... Senr., and N..... B..... being allowed Time to consider of the above Resolves, were again sent for, when they return'd and declar'd that they still adher'd to their former Resolution not to comply with the Orders; whereupon it was finally resolved, that the said M..... P..... Senr., being B..... be order'd to withdraw from the College in the Morning to their parents for one month unless in the mean time they are convinced of their Error, and publicly confess the same before the President and Masters as above directed.

July 26, 1766

M..... P..... Senr., being convinced of his indecent Behaviour, the 22nd instant this Day return'd and publicly in the Common-Room ask pardon for the same before the President and Masters.

August 2, 1766

Whereas, this Society has been well inform'd that many of the students in the College are frequently entertain'd in the Public Houses in Town, to prevent the like Practice for the future, it was

Resol: That the Keepers of the Public-Houses in the Town be desir'd not to entertain any of the students hereafter, if they do, the President and Masters will apply to proper Authority to take away their Licence for the same.

August 6, 1766

N..... B..... Senr., being convinc'd of his indecent Behaviour July 22nd return'd and publicly ask'd Pardon for the same before the President and Masters.

August 20, 1766

Resol: That Mr. George Dabney be order'd to desist from building a Mill on the College Land in King

Wm. County.

Resol: That Mr. Christopher Taliaferro Collector of the College Rents in King William be directed to oppose an Ejectment serv'd on William Loggins without our Approbation.

September 30, 1766

Whereas Complaint was made to this Society by Mr. Clug, Sub-Usher, that Mr. Patterson, the Usher, had kicked and beat him without the least Provocation it was thought proper that Mr. Patterson should appear and give Reasons for such indecent and irregular Behaviour; upon his appearing he gave those that were by no Means satisfactory to the Society, whereupon it unanimously Resol: That Mr. Patterson be allow'd till 9 o'clock Tomorrow Morning to consider of his Conduct of Today, and if he does not before the Society acknowledge that it was inconsistent with Decency and Regularity, and promise good Behaviour for the future, that he be remov'd from his Place of Usher.

October 1, 1766

Mr. John Patterson the Usher being sent for according to a Resolve of the Society, pass'd Yesterday appear'd and declar'd that he still persisted in his former opinion, Viz:— that he justify'd his conduct in Kicking and Beating Mr. Clug the Sub-Usher. The Society being desirous (as far as it is in their power) to keep up strict Decency and Regularity among all their inferior officers in College, and imagining what had happen'd might have been done in the Heat of Passion, desir'd Mr. Patterson to consider of the consequences that might attend such Behaviour; and if he should by the Time allow'd him he be convinced of his Error to acknowledge the same to the Society; instead of being sorry for what happen'd he still persists in justifying his Conduct. Wherefore the Society find themselves oblig'd to resolve, that the said Mr. John Patterson be remov'd from the Place of Usher.

November 6, 1766

Resol: That the sum of Seven Pounds five shillings be allow'd Mr. Patterson for his Expenses in coming from Philadelphia to Williamsburg.

May 22, 1767

Resol: That the President have Leave to remove his Stable to some more convenient Part of the College Land.

Resol: That the Senr: Class in the Grammar School consisting of the following Young Gentlemen, Mr. Thomas Davis, Charles Grymes and Hugh Nelson be remov'd after Whitsuntide to the Moral and Mathematic Schools.

Resol: That Inquiry be made into William Warburton's Leave.

March 2, 1768

Resol: That an Advertisement be inserted in the Gazette to inform the Publick that the College is now clear of the Small-Pox.

Resol: That the sum of 50 pounds be allow'd to the Corporation of the City of Williamsburg towards defraying the expenses of stopping the Progress of the Small-Pox.

Resol: That the sum of 50 pounds be also allow'd Dr. J. Carter for his Care and Attendance on those infected with the said Disorder at the College.

Resol: That a Person be employed to carry William Marshall (lately infected with the Small-Pox) to his Guardian with an acct. of Board and Attendance in the same Disorder and that he be order'd not to return till the same is paid.

CHARTER DAY CELEBRATION FEB. 8; CLUBS FROM N. YORK TO N. CAROLINA TO MEET

(Continued from page 1)

follows: "It gives me sincere pleasure to learn that you are developing a radio program for the observance of Charter

Day Anniversary, which falls on February 8th. This appeals to me very much because it will be possible to have every alumni organization in the United States meet on that evening and listen to whatever may be said by those who are to speak on this occasion."

"It occurs to me that this is a most opportune time to corral the entire alumni support of our Alma Mater. Her history has been great in the past, and it is destined to make great contributions to the future. It will be an inspiration to every alumnus to listen to the radio program, and to render such enthusiastic support to the institution as may be necessary in the future."

"My services are entirely at your command in any capacity in which I may be able to serve."

ALUMNI SECRETARIES

MEET HERE JAN. 26-27

District III of the American Alumni Council, comprising the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama, will hold a conference in Williamsburg on Jan. 26th and 27th. Mr. Herbert F. Taylor, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, President of the National Council, will attend the conference, and will deliver an address to the alumni secretaries at the dinner, Friday night the 26th to be given by the College. Dr. Chandler will deliver the address of welcome.

Mrs. Vivienne B. Breckenridge, of Sweet Briar College is director of District III. J. Malcolm Luck, Alumni Secretary at the University of Virginia, is chairman of the program committee and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., Alumni Secretary at William and Mary has charge of local arrangements for the conference.

A thorough discussion of many alumni problems will take place Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. The remainder of the conference time will be spent in sightseeing in Williamsburg and visits to Jamestown and Yorktown.

The Alumni Gazette extends a hearty welcome to the alumni and alumnae secretaries and trusts that their visit to William and Mary and Williamsburg will be a most pleasant and profitable one.

WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

William and Mary alumni of the present age are found in many places of distinction carrying out the old traditions of the College for service to State and Nation. The College's representation in the present General Assembly now in session at Richmond is well worthy of mention. There are three of her alumni in the Senate and eight in the House of Delegates. Many of them are serving on important committees and will have much influence in any legislation that is passed.

Our Senators are: Major M. Hillard, '20, representing Norfolk county and the cities of Norfolk and Portsmouth; William M. Tuck, '17, of Halifax county, and A. E. Shumate, '99, representing Wythe, Bland, Giles and Pulaski counties.

In the House of Delegates we find Ashton Dovell, '08, floor leader of the Democrats and an outstanding member of the Assembly. Other delegates are: Roy D. White, '94, Accomac county; M. R. Morgan, '04, Botetourt and Craig; William H. Irvine, '24, Campbell; A. E. S. Stephens, '23, Isle of Wight; Isham T. Wilkinson, '09, Lunenburg; Charles W. Moss, '13, City of Richmond, and John M. Britt, '19, Southampton county.

WREN BUILDING ETCHING Shows this beautiful and historic building as restored to its original design. \$1.00 Postpaid Free with new or renewal memberships in Alumni Association. BOX 154, Williamsburg, Va.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION WAS ORGANIZED HERE IN 1842 THOMAS R. DEW PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

person, Marshall and other noted William and Mary alumni were at the height of their fame. He states that when he joined the faculty in 1834, the matriculation rolls of his student days had been lost but that he made up a list from memory and noted each one's achievements after his name. The distinguished men numbered one-seventh of the entire list, "I find them in the Councils of Virginia, on her judicial benches, in her chair of state, in the Senate of the Union, in the Cabinet, at the head of armies, and in the highest station the people can bestow."

"Where is that body of Sages and Statesmen, the rulers and law-givers of nations, the arbiters of the destinies of the world, which contains in proportion to its members, more talent, more ability, more virtue, more all of those high and generous qualities that dignify the nature of men?"

"Is it not remarkable when viewed in connection with what I have said, that while Societies of Alumni have sprung up at almost every other Academic Institution, the establishment of such an Association at William and Mary should have been postponed to this late date?"

Little is known of the activities of the Alumni Association from its organization until the 90's but it is safe to say that under President Thomas R. Dew's administration as president of the College there were some notable gatherings of the Society. President Ewell had arranged for a great gathering of the alumni for the Commencement of 1859, and the celebration of the 166th anniversary of the founding of the College but it was forestalled by the burning of the Wren Building.

A meeting of the Society of the Alumni was held in 1859 after the fire to discuss ways and means of meeting the disaster and Judge Armistead's address on that occasion was printed in a recent Alumni Gazette.

Mr. H. D. Cole, '75, now residing in Williamsburg and for a long time secretary of the Association, has some very interesting records in his possession. The Constitution, adopted in the '80's, provided that all members upon initiation must sign the Constitution, that the annual meetings should be held on the 4th of July, and that "strangers may be invited to the annual dinner, on at least two day's notice to the secretary."

At a meeting of the Association on July 4th, 1889, held in the College Chapel, General Wm. B. Taliaferro, president, presided and Hon. B. B. Munford delivered the oration. Mr. E. W. Blodgett was thanked for his gift of Medals to the College. A committee was appointed to aid the Board of Visitors in their claim before the U. S. Congress for damage by fire in 1862. Also a committee was appointed to raise funds to endow the Alumni Professorship of Moral Science, Political Economy and Civil Government.

July 4th, 1890, Colonel William Lamb introduced a resolution requesting that all alumni attend the 1891 meeting to take steps to erect a Hall to commemorate the 200th Anniversary of the College. Major H. C. Semple delivered the oration at this meeting.

The paid-up membership in the Association in 1889 was 77. The membership was small but some notable names adorned the roster.

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler was president of the Association in 1903 and in a letter to the alumni said: "Our College is now two hundred and ten years old. Let us make the meeting on June 24th the greatest in the history of our alumni."

Mr. Cole also has in his possession a photograph of the banquet of June 23, 1897, at which the distinguished James Lindsay Gordon was the orator.

HERE AND THERE IN THE HISTORY OF W&M COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

The amount of land owned by William and Mary during her long history has varied from 20 acres to over 22000 acres.

On December 20, 1693, the original Board of Trustees purchased the present site of the College from Thomas Ballard. It contained 330 acres and the price was 170 pounds.

King William and Queen Mary at the time of the Charter granted the College 10000 acres between the Mattaponi and Pamunky rivers and 10,000 acres on the south side of Blackwater Swamp in Southside Virginia.

In the fourth year of the reign of George I, the General Assembly of Virginia gave the College 1000 pounds. 150 pounds of this was used to purchase 2119 acres on both sides of the Nottoway river in Bruswick, Prince George and Surry counties. 476 pounds was used to buy 17 slaves to work this acreage. The remainder of the money was put out on interest.

By 1888 the land holdings of the College had dwindled to 20 acres. Dr. Tyler added several hundred acres and Dr. Chandler has added nearly 1000 acres bringing the present holdings to about 1200 acres.

When Rev. John Camm and Rev. Josiah Johnson of the faculty were married in 1769 the visitors and governors passed the following rule: Resolved: That all Professors and Masters hereafter to be appointed be constantly resident of the College, and upon the Marriage of such Professor or Master that his Professorship be immediately vacated.

When the College closed in 1781 on account of war, the records of Phi Beta Kappa were sealed and placed with the College Steward. They afterwards came into possession of the Virginia Historical Society.

When it was decided to revive Phi Beta Kappa here in 1850, it was found that Wm. Short, an original member, was still living in Philadelphia. He died before the revival in 1851.

Buildings at William and Mary were equipped with water and heating systems and electric lights in 1903-04.

The College of William and Mary belonged to the President and Masters or Professors from 1693 to 1906. This was a provision of the original Charter. During this period the land holdings dwindled from 22449 acres to 20 or less. The College was deeded to the State of Virginia in 1906 by its President and Professors and not by the Board of Visitors because the original Charter Rights of President and Masters still held good.

William and Mary was the first College in America to offer gold medals for excellence in scholarship. Lord Botetourt, governor of the Colony, offered the medals in 1772, and they are known as the Botetourt medals. Only eight were ever struck. One of these is in the possession of a family in Hampton and another is owned in Winchester, Va. Recently, another one was discovered in a shop in New York and is now owned by the College.

The original die for striking these medals is in possession of the College.

Eight of the eighteen presidents of William and Mary were alumni of the College. Of the other ten presidents, six were educated in England, one at Union College, one at West Point, one at Washington College, Maryland, one at Princeton, and one at the University of Virginia.

The eight presidents who were alumni of the College are: William Stith, Rev. Thomas Dawson, Rev. William Yates, Rev. James Madison, Dr. John Augustine Smith, Dr. Thomas R. Dew, Robert Saunders, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Dr. Chandler is the first alumnus to serve as president since 1847 and was elected in 1919.

COLONEL EWELL SAVES STUDENTS FROM FIRE 1859

(By Prof. Robert Morrion)

About 2 o'clock in the morning of the 8th of Feb., 1859, I was aroused from sleep by the cry that the College was on fire. I sprang from my bed and saw the light streaming in through the windows of the President's house. I raised a window, looked towards the College, and saw large volumes of flame issuing from two windows on the north side of the north wing.

It was evident that the laboratory and the library were in an advanced conflagration. I threw on my clothes in great haste, and rushed towards the scene. Upon opening the front door of the President's house, I was struck with the terrific roar of the flames, which was unusually great for such a fire. This was probably caused by the burning of the books. I had not reached the College when I met President Ewell, who had just returned from the second floor of the building, where he had been to rescue the students who were asleep in the dormitories. All the students were fortunately saved, though several of them for a short time were in peril. Three or four of them lost their effects. I urged Mr. Ewell, who was not half dressed, to go to his chamber for warmer clothing, as the weather was cold and damp, but he said: "I must first go with him to the basement under the laboratory to discover, if possible, the origin of the fire." (Mr. Morrion came to the conclusion that the fire originated in the laboratory. This was not accepted as the cause. A negro was cutting wood in the cellar by the light of a candle, and it was his carelessness that produced the conflagration; so it was believed.)

Some of the citizens of Williamsburg flocked to the sad scene. Ladies and gentlemen were silent, sorrowful spectators of the ravages of the flames. Any attempt to stay their progress would have been in vain. The records of the College were saved as well as the old portraits that hung in the Blue Room.

The President saved the College seal. Some of the furniture and the library of the Philomathean Society were also saved. Everything in the Chapel was burnt. The mural tablets, relics of a past era, crumbled under the influence of the heat.

One year later, Feb. 8th, 1860 the Faculty reported: The new College edifice has been completed and fully furnished. On the 11th of October, 1859, the capstone of the building was laid by the Grand Lodge of Virginia and the College exercises have been conducted in it without interruption from the beginning of the present session.

ANCIENT CHARTER SHOWS ORIGINAL OUTLAY AND INCOME OF NEW COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

hard even for a most accomplished Latin scholar of today to translate.

However, translations of it are in the College Library and while it is a lengthy document and rather dry reading it clearly sets forth the purposes of the founding of the College, its prerogatives, its sources of income, the rights of its President and Masters, etc., and the College was guided by it from 1693 to 1906 when exercising their specific rights, the President and Professors of the College deeded it to the State of Virginia that it might continue to operate. Even today one provision of this time-honored charter is carried out and that is the presentation of Latin verses to the Governor of Virginia on the 5th of November of each year.

The Charter begins as follows: "For as much as our well beloved and faithful subjects have proposed to them selves to the end that the Church of Virginia may be furnished with a seminary of ministers of the Gospel, and that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners, and that the Christian

faith may be propagated amongst the Western Indians, to the glory of Almighty God, to make, found and establish a certain place of universal study, or perpetual College of Divinity, Philosophy, Languages, and other Arts and Sciences consisting of one President, six Masters or Professors, and an hundred scholars, more or less, according to the ability of the said College, and the statutes of the same; to be made, increased, diminished or changed there, by certain trustees nominated and elected by the General Assembly aforesaid, to wit, our faithful and beloved Francis Nicholson, our Lieutenant Governor in our Colonies of Virginia and Maryland; Wm. Cole, Ralph Wormley, Wm. Byrd and John Lear, Esquires; James Blair, John Farinford, Stephen Fouace and Samuel Gray, clerks; Thomas Milner, Christopher Robinson, Charles Scarborough, John Smith, Benjamin Harrison, Miles Cary, Henry Hartwell, William Randolph and Matthew Page, gentlemen, or the major part of them, or of the longer livers of them, on the south side of a certain river commonly called York river, or elsewhere, where the General Assembly itself shall think more convenient within our Colony of Virginia, to be supported and maintained, in all time coming."

Other provisions of the Charter are:

1.—That the college be located upon the south side of the York river on land formerly held by Col. Townsend and held then by John Smith, near the port for York County, but that the General Assembly could select a more "convenient or wholesome" site.

Note: The General Assembly finally bought 330 acres for the site on Middle Plantation (Williamsburg.)

2.—The Trustees were authorized to "take, hold and enjoy all Manors, Lands, Tenements, Rents, Services, Rectories, Portions, Annuities, Pensions and Advowsons of Churches to the value of 20000 pounds per year for erecting the College, furnishing it with books and other utensils."

3.—That after the erection and establishment of the College, all properties and income acquired were to be transferred and deeded to the President and Masters. Note: Rev. James Blair and Stephen Fouace being the "longest livers" of the original Board of Trustees, they transferred the College to the President and Masters, the transfer being completed on August 15, 1729. John Randolph completed the arrangements for the transfer by a trip to England and besides paying his expenses, the President and Masters voted him a gift of 50 guineas.

4.—That every year on the first Monday after the feast of the annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary the Trustees should elect a Rector. Note: James Blair was named in the Charter as the first Rector.

5.—The Trustees were authorized to elect professors and other officers to fill vacancies caused by death, resignations and deprivations.

6.—That "the College shall be called the College of William and Mary in Virginia, forever."

7.—That the President and Masters of the College should be a body politic and incorporate, in deed and name. That they should be perpetual in law to hold property, etc., to the value of 2000 pounds (income) per year and no more.

That "they shall have power to plead and be impleaded to sue and be sued, to defend and be defended, to answer and be answered, in whatsoever courts of Judicature belonging to us."

8.—That the President and Masters should have one common seal and might break, change and renew their seal from time to time.

"That for the time being, they be not troubled, disquieted, molested, or aggrieved, by any of our justices, escheators, sheriffs or other bailiffs."

9.—That the Trustees should make all rules and regulations governing the College but no rules to be contrary to the royal prerogative, the laws of England, the laws of the Col-

ony, or of the Church of England.

10.—That the Board "should be forever 18 men or any number not exceeding 20." In case of the death or removal from the Colony of a member the remainder should "nominate and choose one or more of the principal and better sort of the inhabitants of our said Colony of Virginia."

11.—The President and Masters shall "have one eminent and discreet person elected, who shall be called Chancellor of the said College." Note: The Charter named the Bishop of London as the first Chancellor. He was appointed for seven years and after that the President and Masters were to appoint one for the same time.

12.—That for erecting the building the sum of 1985 pounds, 14 shillings and 10 pence from quit-rents in the Colony "now in the hands of our auditor, William Byrd," is donated.

13.—That the tax of one penny per pound laid on tobacco in the 25th year of the reign of Charles II on all tobacco exported from Virginia and Maryland should go to the President and Masters for erection of the building and after that for operating expenses.

14.—That the office of Surveyor-General of the Colony is granted to the Trustees. The receipts from the office to be used for erecting the building and after that to the President and Masters, provided "so many surveyors from time to time be nominated and substituted in the colony."

15.—That 10,000 acres of land on the south-side of Blackwater Swamp and 10,000 acres "lying and being in that neck commonly called Pamunkey neck, between the forks or branches of York river" is granted to the Trustees, to be transferred to the President and Masters as soon as the College is established, "to be had and held by them and their successors, forever, by fealty, in free and common socage, paying to us, and our successors, two copies of Latin verses yearly, on every fifth day of November, at the house of our Governor or lieutenant governor of Virginia, for the time being, in full discharge, acquittance and satisfaction of all quit-rents, services, customs, dues and burdens whatsoever, due or to be due, for the said 20,000 acres of land."

16.—That the President and Masters shall select from among themselves or from the Board of Visitors, a representative to the House of Burgesses.

NEWS OF W&M ALUMNI; WILL ROGERS TWITS DR. GRAYSON

(Continued from page 1)

ment attorney of Southside Virginia, has been appointed to the State Board of Education.

Dr. James Asa Shield, '07, was recently married to Miss Frances Richardson of Richmond, Va. Dr. Shield is a member of the Governor's Advisory Board of Mental Hygiene and a member of the faculty of the Medical College of Virginia. He spent two years doing graduate work in London, in Paris and in Vienna. For several years he was associated with Dr. C. J. Slocum of New York and was also a member of the medical faculty of Columbia University.

Capt. T. P. Walsh, '25, now stationed at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, wrote us recently to say that, "My first New Year's resolution was to pay my alumni dues." He added that he hoped a number of other alumni would make the same resolution.—Amen!

Capt. Walsh has been a member of the Alumni Association for a number of years and while stationed at Honolulu organized a William and Mary Club there, our first and only foreign alumni club, and was president of it. In 1932 has been transferred to Fort Wingfield Scott (named for a William and Mary alumnus) and last August was transferred to his present location. Wherever he has been he has kept up with his college. Before leaving California he com-

manded the 917th Co. C. C. C. in the Eldorado National Forest.

Major John Spotswood Graves, '11, who has been chief counsel for Albemarle County Supervisors in their change over to a managerial form of government to be headed by Henry A. Haden, '18, will act in the same capacity in Henrico County where a fight is on between the Supervisors and a progressive element in the county over a change in government.

Dr. John M. Presson, '16, head of the Biology Department at Girard College, Philadelphia, and T. G. Pullen, Jr., '17, Supt. of Schools at Easton, Md., were visitors here during the holidays.

Thomas Lomax Hunter, '92, who writes the "As It Appears to the Cavalier" column in the Times-Dispatch and which is always full of spicy comments on political and philosophic subjects, covered the opening of Congress for his paper.

Mr. Hunter's father, F. C. S. Hunter, graduated from William and Mary in 1855 and was a member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He became an officer in the C. S. A., was captured and imprisoned on Johnson's Island, Lake Erie. While there he secured autographs of all Confederate Officers in prison with him, which book is now in possession of his son.

Rev. Alfred S. Anderson, '99, of Cramerton, N. C., joined the Alumni Association this month. He is the father of A. S. Anderson, Jr., and L. I. Anderson, both alumni of William and Mary. A. S., Jr., was the first student at William and Mary to receive his degree in the new Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Degrees were delivered alphabetically and A. S. Jr.'s initials placed him as number one in line.

H. O. Schey, '28, of Hampton, Va., was recently elected Chancellor Commander of Lodge No. 139, Knights of Pythians.

F. M. Barnes, '15, Providence Forge, Va., is disbursing agent for all CWA projects in New Kent county.

Arthur W. James, '13, efficient Director of the State Welfare Department is leading the fight in Virginia to let the people know the true conditions in our state hospitals. Mr. James says that Virginia stands 44th among the states in the excellence of hospitals.

The many friends of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, '99, will regret to learn that it was necessary for him to enter Mayo Brothers' Hospital early this month for an operation. Will Rogers commented as follows: "Among the society notes of Rochester, Minn., I see where Dr. Cary Grayson of Washington, D. C., arrived at Mayo's road house. Admiral Grayson was President Wilson's private physician. Scare him, Charley, but don't hurt him, for he is the best liked man in Washington, the best story teller, raises good horses, and is personal physician to Senator Carter Glass's fighting roosters.

"President Wilson used his sense of humor when he made Doc an admiral. Doc had never been on any water bigger than Culpeper Creek, and he forded it horseback on a 'possum hunt."

John P. Wager, '92, of Washington, D. C., a devoted alumnus of the College and long standing member of the Alumni Association wrote us recently commending our plea in an editorial in the December Gazette for the boys and girls of this country of superior minds who are unable to go to College. Mr. Wager agrees with us that this talent should be developed.

He said further: "If there was ever a time when the alumni of William and Mary had a right to feel

proud of their Alma Mater is now. In Dr. Chandler we have a man of whom we can well feel proud. No institution of learning has ever made greater progress in so short a time as William and Mary under his leadership. I hear his name called many times by those who visit Williamsburg and the growth and beauty of this old College, is the one thing above all others that amazes them. Long may Dr. Chandler live and glory to his name."

Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, President of the Alumni Association, had an accident while fox hunting on last Thanksgiving Day that resulted in a broken arm and other injuries that kept him in a hospital until nearly Christmas. Dr. Koontz is an excellent horseman and belongs to a polo team in Baltimore but the countryside around that city is quite rough and foxes have a habit of leading their pursuers through divers places.

Raymond Driscoll, '28, of Toano, Va., recently connected with the Helium Laboratory, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Amarillo, Texas, is doing research work at the College preparatory to going to Russia to study.

J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, lectured recently before the Highland Park Woman's Club. His subject was "Virginia."

Harry F. Marrow, '12, of Hampton has accepted the position of Purchasing Agent under the Civil Works Administration. He resigned from the School Board upon accepting this position and his place has been filled by P. Warren Spratley, '15.

George W. Guy, '02, formerly Alumni Secretary here and later acting Superintendent of Schools in Williamsburg, is now State Director of the National Re-employment Service. This month, Mr. Guy's office investigated conditions in eight or ten counties where it was charged that political and personal considerations were the basis for giving out positions in C. W. A. work.

E. Jordan Taylor, '02, Driver, Va., joined the Alumni Association this month and wrote us as follows: "William and Mary is very dear to my heart as evidenced by the fact that mine is a 100 per cent William and Mary family. That is myself, wife, (Elkanah East Taylor, the writer,) and my only son are all William and Mary." More power to your clan, Brother Taylor.

The many alumni friends of Mr. Herbert L. Bridges, '93, will regret to learn that illness has kept him from his work as Registrar of the College for more than a year now. Mr. Bridges has served as Registrar of the College for nearly thirty years and thousands of William and Mary alumni remember his genial and pleasant disposition and his devotion to the College and to his work.

Since last fall Mr. Bridges has been able to spend much time outdoors and to visit the campus occasionally in his wheel chair.

The Alumni Gazette will no doubt express the sentiment of every William and Mary alumnus who knows Mr. Bridges when it wishes him a complete recovery and return to his duties.

In the meantime the affairs of the Registrar's office are being handled very efficiently by Miss Kathleen Alsop, a graduate of the class of '25.

F. D. G. Ribble, Jr., '16, professor of law at the University of Virginia, is the author of the current News Letter of the University the subject of which is, "The Lawyer's Education and the Administration of Justice." The main point of the letter is that Virginia is one of only six states that have neither legal nor academic requirements for admission to the bar.