

# The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. I. WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1934. NO. 6.

## CELEBRATION OF CHARTER DAY SUCCESS NINE ALUMNI CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS

Sixty-One Alumni Attend Meeting in Vanderbilt Hotel, New York, with Temperature 15 Below Zero.

### ORGANIZE AT SUFFOLK

Radio Reception Conditions Bad, but All Meetings were Well Attended.

William and Mary's first national Charter Day Celebration was quite a success in spite of zero weather and poor radio reception conditions. Also the date had to be changed from February 19th, to February 8th after several issues of the Gazette had announced the former date.

The radio program over WRVA was not heard at many of the meetings but many alumni and friends of the College heard it in their homes. Both Dr. Chandler's and Dr. Koontz's addresses were splendid ones and the William and Mary quartette added a great deal to the program.

Meetings of the alumni were held at the following points: Newport News, Hampton, Norfolk, Suffolk, Emporia, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and New York City.

Herewith are reports from some of these meetings:

Newport News—Dr. John B. Todd, '25, was elected president of the club and Miss Isabelle Steger, '26, was elected secretary. The club voted to undertake a systematic canvass among Newport News alumni for securing memberships in the Alumni Association.

Suffolk—A great deal of preliminary work on this meeting was done in a very short time. John T. Phillips, '08, acted as general chairman in this work and he was assisted by J. S. Duff, '22, chairman for Isle of Wight; F. T. Joyner, '17, chairman for Southampton; H. V. White, '17, chairman for Nansemond and L. Q. Hines, '27, chairman for Suffolk.

The meeting was a big success both in attendance and enthusiasm. About 50 alumni were at the meeting. John T. Phillips acted as toastmaster and the Rev. H. N. Tucker, '07, offered the invocation. The following song written especially for the occasion by

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## WM. & MARY ALUMNI ORGANIZE IN BOSTON FIRST N. E. CLUB

Philip B. Hamilton, '31, and Charles A. Dunker, '32, Lead Movement for New Club.

William and Mary Alumni Clubs now extend from the rock bound coasts of New England to the tall pines of North Carolina. Until recently, New York City was our northernmost outpost. In the past ten years, however, William and Mary has been drawing students from New England until now over one hundred of her alumni are residents of this section where so many colleges, big and little, flourish.

This most recent Alumni Club is to be called the Boston William and Mary Alumni Club but will draw its membership from seven New England States.

The preliminary meeting was held in the home of Charles A. Dunker, '32, in Brookline, Mass. The leading spirit in this movement to organize our New England alumni is Philip B. Hamilton, who took his B. S. degree here in 1931 and is now doing graduate work at Harvard. The first meeting was attended by 12 alumni 6 of whom hold degrees from William and Mary.

Another meeting will be held on March 11th when officers will be elected. Monthly meetings for the rest of the year are planned.

This new club will be made up mostly of recent students and graduates of William and Mary and will have the advantage of the enthusiasm and energy of youth. It is predicted, therefore, that it will be a most useful club and will benefit the College a great deal.

Mr. Hamilton says in reference to the club that "we feel an Association here in Boston besides effecting a fraternal spirit among the alumni of the College in this area will also be of great advantage in promoting the interests of the College. William and Mary has an excellent reputation

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S. O. S.

Your attention is called to this month's editorial which outlines the aims of the Alumni Association for this year. If they are worthy and desirable they should be carried out because both the College and the Alumni will benefit.

But they cannot be carried out unless there is a large increase in the Association membership. Furthermore, it will take the renewal of 170 expired memberships and 100 new memberships during the next three months to carry on to July 1st.

If you are not a member, won't you join now? If your membership has expired, won't you renew it now?

—Let's go in '34.—

## MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Figures Reveal Membership of 436 Out of 6000 Alumni; 125 New Members Since June.

Present Membership	
Memberships Expiring June 1, 1934	228
Memberships Expiring Dec. 31, 1934	52
Memberships Expiring 1935 and 1936	5
Life Memberships	151
<b>Total</b>	<b>436</b>

Expired Memberships Not Renewed	
Expired December 31, 1932	38
Expired June 1, 1933	85
Expired December 31, 1933	80
<b>Total</b>	<b>203</b>

Of our present membership 125 are new members.

**New Members**  
E. E. Worrell, '01; C. P. Massey, '27; Isham T. Wilkinson, '09; Maben Jones, '03; Truman Welling, '30; Dr. J. M. Cofer, '09; Rev. J. T. Carter, '09; C. J. M. Kyle, '24; John C. Freeman, '09.

**Renewals**  
Edward Islin, '25; Jas. S. Jenkins, Jr., '23; J. E. Elliott, '99; Marian Sue Handy, '31; Dr. R. O. Rogers, '02; Dr. O. P. Chitwood, '99; W. H. Irwin, '26; J. V. Bickford, '92; Dr. A. G. Ryland, faculty; S. Otis Bland, '96.

E. G. Swem; Lucy Mason Holt, '24; H. L. Sulfridge, '09; R. D. Gilliam, '74.

A. Scott Anderson, Jr., '27; A. D. Jones, '10; R. W. Mahone, '03; C. W. Hunt, '99; Dr. D. J. King, faculty; J. Leslie Hall, Jr., '29; H. C. Barnes, '20; Cornelia Adair, '33; Jas. G. Driver, '10; G. J. Durfey, '07; Dr. D. W. Woodbridge, faculty; Dr. E. H. Terrell, '97; D. M. Hillegas, Jr., '27; Rev. T. D. Lewis, '90; Dr. R. D. Campbell, '21; Rev. Upton B. Thomas, '94; Preston P. Taylor, '15; E. W. Turner, '93; Lionel F. Straus, Jr., '31; Otto Lowe, '23; John Tyler, '07; Douglas Atkinson, '08.

**Life Memberships**  
W. R. Dameron, '13.

**WREN BUILDING ETCHING**  
Shows this beautiful and historic building as restored to its original design.  
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## PRESIDENT AND FACULTY OF 1770 FIGHT TO MAINTAIN SCHOLARSHIP

### SUPT. JOHNSON, '08 DISAGREES EDITORIAL ON MODERN EDUCATION

Says this Generation has No Time for Coffee House Discussions on Tweedle-dee and Tweedle-dum.

Our editorial in the January Gazette on Modern Education brought a strong protest from our good friend and loyal alumnus of the College, G. L. H. Johnson, Superintendent of Schools at Danville, Va. It is the other side of the question and is such an interesting representation of that side that we wish to give it to the readers of the Gazette:

"Your recent editorial in the Alumni Gazette entitled 'Modern Education,' is indeed a strange emanation from William and Mary. As I sensed the genius of the institution and as it was interpreted for me while there, I cannot reconcile it and its present program with your writing.

"Perhaps you intended to criticize the present program and certain weaknesses which you see in its execution, as well as to take a fling at modern education in general. If so, it seems to me that you have reached your conclusions without sufficient data, so far as the editorial indicates.

"I disagree with your general conclusions, although there is a good deal of the fantastic and apparently futile in so-called modern education. That is to be expected when experimentation has been so extensive in so broad a field and when perhaps a good many experimenters have been more speculative than logical and have, apparently like yourself, been too willing to believe certain things about the scope of education and about its methods.

"I cannot enter into a discussion here of my reasons for very firm dissent from your opinion. But had you been in educational administration for the past ten or fifteen years, you would, I think, hold very different views as to the quality of education now received by a large major-

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Rev. James Horrocks and Masters of William and Mary Make Strong Protest to Board of Visitors.

### NO IRREGULAR STUDENTS

Insist on Rights to Examine all Students Before Advancing them to College Courses.

The administration of the Reverend James Horrocks, sixth president of William and Mary, who served from 1764 to 1771, is described as one of great turbulence on account of a controversy of political and ecclesiastical nature between the College and the government of the Colony. But President Horrocks and the Masters of the College also had troubles in other quarters. The Board of Visitors wanted the final say in some matters that by the old Statutes of the College had been left entirely to the President and Masters. One change advocated by the Visitors certainly threatened the scholastic standing of the College. The President and Masters met on May 22, 1770 and herewith is presented their representation which is a masterly defense of scholarship;

"We, the President and Masters or Professors of the College of William and Mary, beg leave humbly to represent, in the Statute 'For the Better Provision and greater Encouragement of those Students who may be Candidates for the different Degrees, and intend to prosecute a regular and complete Course of liberal Education, etc.'" We are apprehensive that the Clause "But let such as may be deprived have a Right to appeal to the Visitors, and in that Instance let them have the final Control," may in some Cases render abortive the noble and generous Design and be subversive of the good Ends proposed by this Statute. It is supposed by leaving the Choice of the Candidates in the President and Masters, that we are the best Judges of their Merit, and that we are intirely disinterested, and can neither lose nor gain, the Good of the Young

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## Here and There In the History of William and Mary College

The Rev. James Blair, who had been sent to England by the House of Burgesses to negotiate for a charter and gifts for a college in Virginia, reported to Governor Nicholson of the Colony on December 3, 1691 as follows:

"I find there will be a great deal of difficulty in finding of able masters, and yet I am sensible the life of the business lies in this. In England their Masters of their Colleges have a much easier life than is designed for the Masters and Professors of our College in Virginia. I can have several young men that are fit enough to be Ushers but cannot persuade any of the Eminent Experienced Masters to go over. I have two in my eye that are very fit for it, if I can prevail with them to undertake it. There is one thing which was forgot in my Instructions (and it was my fault, for I was not sensible of the necessity of it at this time) that is that I should have been ordered to provide a President of the College at the same time with the Schoolmas-

ter and Usher. I thought that at first a Grammar School being the only thing we could go upon, a good Schoolmaster and Usher were enough to manage that. But the Bishop of London and some other Bishops, and a great many other Skillful men whom I have consulted, have undeceived me, and persuaded me that the President of the College ought to be the first man of all the Masters we provide for it. Their reasons are these:—1. That the good success of the whole business depends upon the setting up and executing of a good discipline at first, both among Masters and Scholars, which if it be left wholly to the Schoolmaster he will be sure to make it easy enough for himself, and will contrive to lead the Scholars in such a method as will keep them a great deal longer at School than they need to be kept; only for his own advantage. Most of the Masters here in England keep their Scholars seven years at the latin, which might be as well taught

(Continued on page 3)

## News of William and Mary Alumni Copeland On Staff of Gov. Peery

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., President of the Class of '23, is now with the Union Trust Company, Washington, D. C. He and Ray Carroll, '33, permanent secretary of the class, are very much interested in alumni work at William and Mary and will endeavor to keep their class together as a whole through the years to come. 42 of this class of 242 are members of the Alumni Association.

A. Gordon Brown, '96, Judge of the Juvenile Court at Hampton, Va., has been elected vice-President of the Elizabeth City County Bar Association.

W. S. "Flicky" Harwood, '24, has been endorsed as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue at Newport News, Va. "Flicky" was an outstanding end on the William and Mary football team while in College.

Major M. Hillard, '20, and W. M. Tuck, '17, have introduced a bill in the Virginia Senate now in session

at Richmond, to extend public school book contracts expiring in 1936 to 1938. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, Superintendent of Public Instruction says that extending these contracts and not giving the State the right to get competitive bids may not be the best thing to do.

A. E. S. Stephens, '23, Chairman of the House of Delegates Committee on Chesapeake Bay and its tributaries, has introduced a bill in the General Assembly to abolish the Movie Censor Board.

Maben Jones, '03, proprietor of The Letter Shop, Columbia, S. C., joined the Alumni Association last month and wrote the Alumni Office as follows: "I am of a William and Mary family. My two older brothers, the late William Hatcher Jones of this city, and the Rev. Plummer F. Jones, of New Canton, Va., were students there, as well as my young-

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# THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

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  
Organized 1842—Chartered March 5, 1923.

### 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  
EARRETT ROBERTS, '34 ..... Ass't Editor  
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, ..... Publisher

Subscription Price: ..... \$3.00 Per Year

## ALUMNI PLANS AND NEEDS FOR 1934

This year will see great progress towards the solution of many of our problems because the chastening experience of the past three years, has cleared the minds of millions of people and brought them to a more serious consideration of the more fundamental things of life.

In this reevaluation of things college alumni may well hark back to their student days and reflect upon the influence of their Alma Mater in their lives since those days. And almost inevitably it will be found that that influence has been a potent one and that there is a debt of gratitude due their Alma Mater. They will find that it is time for renewing their allegiance to the old school and for making contact again with the atmosphere that had so much to do in the forming of their character.

It is certainly a most important year in the history of William and Mary so far as alumni support is concerned. The College is not asking its alumni for money. But it needs your moral support and that is something that is worth far more to our Alma Mater than money.

How can this support be manifested? One way is to urge the best students in your community to enter William and Mary this fall. Other colleges get most of their best students through alumni influence. This is the kind of support and cooperation that is greatly needed by William and Mary from her alumni.

Finally, this present year is a most critical one for the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary. Organized in 1842, the Association has functioned spasmodically for 92 years. Only during the past four years has any serious effort been made to establish it on a solid foundation and to make it a power in the life of the College. At present its position is just as precarious as at any time in its long history. This year will prove whether or not the Alumni Office can continue to function in its work with a full time secretary bending every effort to bring alumni into the Association so that William and Mary's alumni will be organized for the benefit of the College and for their own benefit.

Two thousand members in the Association would provide a backing for the College that could not be discounted. William and Mary alumni are living in every State of the union except one—Nevada, although the bulk of them are living in Virginia. It is only through the Alumni Association that the power and influence of our 6000 living alumni can be expressed and turned to purposes useful to the College and to themselves.

The program of the Alumni Office for this year is herewith submitted and your criticisms and suggestions are eagerly requested:

- 1—To secure 2000 members for the Association.
- 2—To continue the Alumni Gazette.
- 3—To design and finance the making of an Alumni Medallion to be awarded to deserving alumni on Homecoming Day each fall.
- 4—To find the addresses of nearly 2000 missing alumni.
- 5—To install an up-to-date record system in the Alumni Office.
- 6—To contact every living alumnus of the College several times during the year with information about the College and alumni work.
- 7—To get groups of alumni to contact worthy young students in reference to entering William and Mary this fall.
- 8—To arrange for the largest reunion of alumni here on Alumni Day in June in the history of the College.
- 9—To arrange a great Homecoming Day for October 27th.
- 10—To organize alumni clubs where there are no organizations at this time.

If this program can be carried out the results will be of incalculable benefit to the College. It will be one of the greatest contributions ever made to William and Mary by its alumni, but one that will cost the individual alumnus only the negligible sum of a few dollars for alumni dues.

The Alumni Association is at the threshold of the greatest opportunity for service to the College and to its members in its entire history. The time is ripe for the consummation of its great and worthy purpose.

Invest three dollars in your Alma Mater this year and the returns will justify the expenditure a thousand fold.

## ECHOES FROM COLONIAL ECHOES

1906

### Seniors Advice to Ducs

Don't be fresh. You may get salted.

Don't study too hard on your English in your 'Duc' year. It is an interesting subject and one that you will have to repeat anyhow in your Sophomore year.

If Sophomores entice thee, consent thou not.

### Senior Class

W. R. Wrigglesworth, R. B. Dade, J. H. Garner, R. E. Henley, I. S. Hozier, J. N. Hubbard, W. B. Newcomb.

### Aptly Quoted

Wrigglesworth.—“Why man! He walks a sine curve and lives in a cage.”

R. B. Dade.—“Music hath power to charm a toiler. But thine hath power to burst a boiler.”

Garner.—“Accuse not nature, She hath done her part.”

Henley.—“Although he's said to have much wit, He's rather shy in using it.”

Hozier.—“What a dreadful thing is married life.”

Hubbard.—“A very gentle beast and of good conscience.”

Newcomb.—“I am little” said Tobiasco, “but I'm hot stuff, just the same.”

### 28 Years Later

Wrigglesworth — Superintendent of Schools, Blackstone, Va.

Dade—Lawyer, Mayor of Pulaski, Tennessee.

Garner—Minister, Massey, Maryland.

Henley— Counsel, Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, Va.

Hozier—Address unknown.

Hubbard — Farmer, Charles City, Virginia.

Newcomb—Doctor, Norfolk, Va.

### Football Scores

W. & M., 6 ..... Hampton Athletics, 0  
W. & M., 0 ..... Richmond College, 0  
W. & M., 4 ..... Richmond College, 0

W. & M., 5 ..... Richmond College, 17  
W. & M., 0 ..... Maryland Aggies, 17  
W. & M., 0 ..... Randolph-Macon Col., 28

### CELEBRATION OF CHARTER DAY SUCCESS 9 CLUBS MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Julia A. Brinkley was sung:  
(Tune “Long, Long Trail”)

Dear old William and Mary, we love you,

For all you mean to our lives;  
For the friendship of our classmates,  
And the mem'ry it revives.

We will glory in your teachings,  
And always honor you most;  
And sing to all your glorious praises,  
Yea, from coast to coast.

It's the grand old school we all love,  
So let us sing while we may,  
Of her walls and rooms and campus,  
And faculty of our day.

From the shore on to the mountains  
Her glorious banner unfurled;  
We'll tell to all that W. & M.  
Is the best school in the world.

John M. Eley, '93, spoke on his impressions of William and Mary of the 90's and A. Garnett Smither, '32, spoke as a representative of the present generation of alumni.

The chief speaker was Chas. J. Duke, Jr., '23, an alumnus of the College and a member of its Board of Visitors.

A permanent alumni organization was effected at the meeting and the following officers elected: F. F. Jenkins, '18, Supt. of Schools of Southampton and Nansemond, president; E. Jordan Taylor, '03, vice-president; Miss Irma Hurff, '26, secretary and M. C. Burcher, '23, treasurer.

There is every evidence that this Alumni Club of William and Mary will prove to be a live one and the Gazette welcomes it into the fellow-

ship of the Alumni Association and of the other Alumni Clubs of the College.

Washington, D. C.—This was one of the best meetings of the night. Cecil R. Hefin, '17, efficient secretary of the Club, worked it up in good style and the result was an attendance of nearly 50. Interesting and instructive addresses were delivered by ex-Governor Pollard, of Virginia, Oliver W. Frey, '15, newly-elected Congressman from Pennsylvania, and Tucker Jones, head of the Department of Physical Education at William and Mary.

The Club voted to put on a special campaign to get members for the Alumni Association.

A special order of the meeting was the installation of Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, '76, as president of the club. Dr. Taliaferro, who is a member of the faculty of the University of Maryland, is one of only seven living graduates of William and Mary who were here under Colonel Ewell.

Other officers of the Washington Club are: Admiral Cary T. Grayson, '99, 1st vice-president; C. Dudley Shreve, '03, 2nd vice-president; J. W. Sommerville, '23, 3rd vice-president; Munford Ellis, '17, treasurer and Cecil R. Hefin, '17, secretary.

Richmond.—The alumni and alumnae clubs of this city held a joint meeting at the Anderson Art Gallery in the William and Mary Richmond Extension building. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, president of the Richmond Alumni Club said of the meeting:—“We listened with a great deal of interest to the messages over the radio. It was with regret that we were unable to hear Dr. Chandler in person, or even to hear his voice over the radio; nevertheless, Dr. Howard's discussion was highly acceptable.

It was a genuine pleasure to have Dr. Hoke of the College with us in person. After the radio talk, he spoke to us about some of the interesting things going on at the College. His message was received with a great deal of enthusiasm.”

New York.—This meeting capped the climax of our Charter Day Celebration. Although the temperature was 14 to 17 below zero, 51 William and Mary alumni sat down to a \$2.00 per plate banquet at the Vanderbilt Hotel and 10 others came after dinner to make the total of 61 which was the largest attendance of any Club meeting that night.

Credit for this fine showing goes to C. B. Quaintance, '24, who was secretary of the Club for the past year and as a reward for his excellent work was elected president at this meeting.

The dinner was served in the Grill of the Vanderbilt with access to the dance floor with the music and specialty numbers included.

Mr. Quaintance writes that it was the largest and best meeting of the Club in years if not in its entire history. Judge J. W. H. Crim, '03, and Luther R. Warren, '97, who have passed away since the last meeting of the Club, were greatly missed, but Dr. Spencer Cowles, '02, W. O. Topham, '98, C. E. Lipscomb, '90, and W. H. Webster, '93, were present to represent their period at William and Mary.

J. W. Tasker, former coach at William and Mary, and now coaching at Rutgers was a guest of honor and speaker. Coach Tasker said that while he was naturally loyal to Rutgers, the years he spent at William and Mary were the most pleasant of his life. Art Matsu, '28, a brilliant quarterback here under Tasker and now coaching at Rutgers, was also at the meeting.

The Club voted to work out plans for contacting prospective students for William and Mary and to hold informal and unofficial meetings during the year.

Other officers elected for the year, were: Charles P. Pollard, '25, vice-president; Miss Irma Raita, '32, vice-president; R. J. Anderson, '23, secretary-treasurer.

Norfolk.—James M. Robertson, (Continued on Page 3)

## ALUMNI DEATHS

The Gazette announces with deep regret the death of Prof. Henry C. Krebs, which occurred here on January 31st. Professor Krebs was a man of genial disposition, a good teacher, and will be missed a great deal by his students and his colleagues on the faculty.

He had been Associate Professor of Education at William and Mary since 1923, and many alumni will join with his friends here at William and Mary in regret at his passing.

James Cleveland Maynard, '02, died suddenly at his home “Biglows,” on the York River, on January 26th. Mr. Maynard was a widely-known oyster planter, is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Annie Oliver of Gloucester, four sisters and two brothers, E. W. Maynard and Dr. L. H. Maynard, both of whom are alumni of William and Mary.

The Alumni Office received this month a notice of the death of John W. Hefin, '07, which occurred January 28th, at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Mr. Hefin entered William and Mary from Hinton, West Virginia, and after leaving here studied at the University of Chicago. In 1917 he moved to New York City and at the time of his death was on the book reviewing and circulation departments of several New York papers.

He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at William and Mary and was manager of the football team here in 1906.

Robert L. Brewer who took his B. S. degree at William and Mary in 1927 died suddenly in Richmond on the 12th. He was a native of Mathews county, but until a few weeks before his death, was connected with the Williamsburg Inn. He is survived by his wife, formerly Elizabeth Fowlkes, '26, and a child.

Col. G. Maury Cralle, who attended William and Mary from 1890 to 1893, died in the Walter Reid Hospital at Washington on February 17th.

Col. Cralle, a veteran of the Spanish-American War and campaigns in the Philippines, was also a graduate of West Point Military Academy. Until 1932 he was head of the disciplinary barracks at Alcatraz, California, and was retired that year.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Lieut. Maury F. Cralle, with the 19th Infantry in Hawaii.

Col. Cralle entered William and Mary from Blackstone, Va.

He was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

## PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

### 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

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# Extracts from Old Faculty Minutes

AUG. 5, 1768

Resol: that the President be empower'd to hire two Negroes and order such other Preparations as shall be necessary for Cutting and Carting Wood on the College Lands for the use of the said College.

OCT. 14, 1768

Resol: that no Student or Scholar be permitted to keep a Horse, or a Dog in or about the College, and that all Horses and Dogs now kept by any of the Students be sent away by Monday next—that any dog belonging to a student will be order'd destroy'd, if it appears in the College after that Date.

NOV. 7, 1768

To John Earnshaw, Esq., Sir,  
Knowing that you will not accept of any Reward from us We think it our Duty to render you our grateful Acknowledgements in the Manner for the Intelligence communicated by you, which has led us to discover a Deficiency of about 500 Pounds in the Payment of the Duties on Tobacco granted to our Society by our Royal Founders King William and Queen Mary, which should have been made while the Collectorship of Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ was managed by Deputation, or in the time of his immediate Successor Mr. Coker: and also a much larger Deficiency in the payment of the Duties on Skins and Furs conferr'd upon us by our Respective Benefactors the General Assembly, which should have been made between the years 1750 and 1768 by the Naval Officer of the same District.

If you will generously assist us either to obtain a clearer Knowledge of what is due to us, or to fall upon the shortest and properest Method by which it is to be receiv'd, you will lay farther Obligations upon us.

JAN. 18, 1769

Resol: unanimously that John Earnshaw, Esq., be recommended to his Excellency the Governor as a proper Person to succeed James Coker, Esq., (who has declar'd his Resignation to the Burser) as Collector of the Duties on Skins and Furs in the upper District of James River, and that Mr. President be desired to wait on His Excellency with the above Resolution.

Resol: that Mr. William Leigh be appointed a Scholar on a Nottoway Foundation in the Room of Mr. Thos. Davis who has left College.

JAN. 19, 1769

Resol: that Mr. Nat: Burwell be removed to the Moral and Mathematics Schools.

MARCH 6, 1769

That the Attendance on Chapel may be regular and uniform, let the following order be establish'd:

That a particular Roll for the Chapel be kept by one of the Scholars upon the Foundation who shall at the Beginning of the Morning and Evening Service mark the Names of those present and then carry the Roll after it is carefully so mark'd to the Reader before the first Lesson.—

Let the Reader at the End of every Week cause or direct the Keeper of the Roll to deliver to their respective Master the names of his Pupils or Scholars that have absented themselves for that Week with the Number of times they have done so, that proper Notice may be taken of such Omission.

MARCH 13, 1769

Whereas it appears to this Society that Mr. N. B. \_\_\_\_\_ has behaved amiss to Mrs. Garrett (housekeeper) they have desir'd Mr. Camm to admonish him of the same and recommend to him better Behaviour for the future.

APRIL 12, 1769

Resol: that Mr. Ja: Marshall be re-

mov'd to the Moral and Mathematic Schools.

Thomas B. \_\_\_\_\_ was call'd upon by the Society to answer some Allegations against him for disorderly Behaviour yesterday, Part of which he confess'd. After diligent Inquiry into the said Allegations, in which he was charg'd with destroying the Plates and Windows in a rude and riotous Manner, it was resolv'd that the said Thomas B. \_\_\_\_\_ should submit to a whipping in the Grammar School tomorrow between the Hours of 10 and 12 o'clock or be expell'd the College; upon his being made acquainted with this Resolution, he positively declar'd that he would never submit to that Punishment and concluded with many violent and threatening Expressions against the President.

APRIL 13, 1769

Pursuant to an Order of Yesterday, Mr. Johnson call'd upon Thomas B. \_\_\_\_\_ to make the Submission requir'd, which he again obstinately refus'd to do; and upon Mr. Johnson telling him that he could have no farther Business there, he immediately left School. Soon after the Hon. William B. \_\_\_\_\_ came and propos'd to the Society his Son's being readmitted into the School upon his compelling him to submit to the Punishment first order'd; but the Society were of Opinion that they could not comply with this Proposal consistently with their Duty; tho' they at the same time (out of regard to the Father) consented to remit to the Son the Disgrace of Expulsion.

It appears to us the President and Masters of William and Mary College necessary for the sake of preserving Discipline, Quiet, and Decency in the College, and to defend it against Repetitions of the considerable Expense lately incurr'd by uncommon Waste and Havock made of the Table Furniture, by frequent Repairs of the same Steps, of the same Windows, and of other the like manifest Effects of Violence and outrageous Behaviour that those who shall presume to give any such Proofs of an unsociable Temper as are above implied be expell'd the Society; and it is hereby determined that Expulsion be the Punishment for any such Offenses.

Ordered that the above Determination be publish'd and post'd in the Piazzas for the information of all whom it may concern.

APRIL 15, 1769

On the 12th Instant and on Occasion of some riotous Behaviour in the Hall after Dinner on the Day preceding this Date, and of a Violent Attempt immediately after to break down with Brick Bats the new work bestow'd on the boarded Windows of the College, Thom. B. \_\_\_\_\_ was call'd before a meeting of the President and Masters. In the Course of his Examination he confess'd his being a principal Actor with Respect to the Disorder committed in the Hall. He apologized for his general Neglect of the Schools and his Studies by declaring that he had no Genius to be a Scholar, and was incapable of receiving any Improvement in the College; and when he was put in mind that his Father must send him thither for Improvement and how disagreeable it must be for a Parent to hear of a Son's disorderly Behaviour, he averr'd that his Father did not expect him to receive any Improvement at the College, and that his Father would believe him concerning any Complaints of his Conduct, and offer'd to prove his Innocence in Part of the Charge against him by swearing before a Magistrate. On being told that the President and Masters had Evidence against him in Relation to what he denied, he wish'd to know who they were, declar'd that let them be who they would (the President and Masters excepted) he would call them to Ac-

count, and on being asked what he meant by calling them to account, he explain'd it by saying that he would knock them down. Partly by his own Confession, partly by Circumstances, partly by the Sturdiness of his Behaviour, and partly by Evidence, the President and Masters were convinc'd of his being a Ringleader in such Disorders as are above mentioned. Whereupon they resolv'd to make him an offer of the following Alternative either to suffer a Whipping in the Grammar School of which he was a member, or to be expell'd the College. On the Delivery of the said Sentence to him by the President, before the Masters in Meeting, he behav'd with great Rudeness, said that he would never submit to be whipped, that if that was the Case, he must walk then, that he was unjustly order'd to be punished, that he was a capable Judge, and would be the Judge himself when he deserv'd to be punished; told the President that if the Expulsion took Place, he the President, would be sorry for it; and when he was ask'd the meaning of such threats and whether he design'd to challenge the President answer'd that if he was expell'd he should consider the President as any other Person.

On Recollection and due Consideration of the above Particulars and of what has follow'd thereupon it is thought necessary to have this Entry made in our Journal of Proceedings. And whereas in the Examination of several other Students and Scholars it appear'd that the Youth of this College, some from a false Notion of Honor and others from Fear of being beaten and abused by the Delinquents among them have made a general Determination rather to maintain Falsehood than to utter any Evidence concerning Facts by which their Companion or Companions may be affected; it is therefore resolv'd, that the Names of the Persons who afford'd any Evidence concerning what pass'd in the College on the eleventh of this month be kept an inviolable Secret, in order to secure the said persons from violence and affront, and agreeable to the promise made to them to draw from them their testimony.

On a respectful consideration of the Proposal of the Hon. William Nelson in behalf of Thos. B. \_\_\_\_\_, and a debate thereupon in Meeting, it is the opinion of this Society that if Thos. B. \_\_\_\_\_ should be readmitted it would be attended with no benefit to himself, but a great Injury to the rest of the Young Gentlemen. And we presume the Hon: Person above mention'd does not desire us to readmit the said Mr. B. \_\_\_\_\_ while this is our opinion.

## WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI ORGANIZE IN BOSTON, FIRST N. ENGLAND CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

in New England and it is only fitting that the College should have an official representation in order to foster and encourage it. Moreover, the New England alumni of the College are a fast growing group and an alumni association officially sanctioned would enable the New England alumni to meet and bring to public attention the affairs of the College as well as to select and recommend prospective students.

William and Mary is a national institution and consequently I no longer need argue that an alumni organization in New England will be invaluable."

This spirit on the part of our younger alumni is a valuable asset to William and Mary and the Gazette takes this occasion to welcome the Boston William and Mary Club into the fellowship of the Alumni Association and of other clubs already organized.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morganthau, Jr., visited Williamsburg this month. Mrs. Roosevelt said that Williamsburg was "a perfectly charming little city."

## HERE AND THERE IN THE HISTORY OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)

in four if they pleased. 2. It may so happen that the Schoolmaster and Usher may want as much to be inspected themselves, as any of the Scholars."

Mongo Ingles, a Master at the College wrote this account of the Wren Building fire of 1705:

"When I first heard of it being burnt, I had so much charity for all mankind, that I was of opinion that none under a Fury let loose from Hell could be capable of so much Mischief for Mischief's sake. But since I have heard that some have a notion of the practicableness of it by another, I begin to think that such a thing may be done, but still by none but such as have this notion, that it was done on purpose. He that first discovered the fire, says in his Deposition that he saw 2 men cloath'd like gentlemen run from the College across the New Kent road. I hope if there be such devils out of Hell, God Almighty will bring their work of Darkness to light. Beverly and some other of the Party kept Drinking & ranting & carousing all that night after the fire, & when the Stonemason went to save the Smokehouse from being burnt, one of them curs'd it, & bid him let it go with the College: Another of them (but I cannot learn who was heard to say that if some Thunder bolt or lightning should destroy the Capitol, they might have some hopes of having the seat of Government again in James Town. It's happening at so silent a time of the night, has left us all in the Dark about its cause and nothing but a large field for conjecture to loose itself in.

"Feb. 7th, 1705-06.

"This is a true Copy of a letter written by Mr. Mongo Ingles late School Master of the College of William and Mary in Virginia and sent to

Fr: Nicholson."

A unique relic in the College library is a wooden English coat-of-arms. It is about six by nine feet and was presented to the College several years ago by Mrs. Barton Meyers of Norfolk, Va. The origin of this relic is unknown except that Barton Meyers, one time British consul at Norfolk got it from Petersburg where it had been the property of a social club composed of British merchants interested in the tobacco trade. This was more than 100 years ago.

Among the old books in the College library are: Cicero, printed in 1823, belonged to John Tayloe, of Mt. Airy; Aesop's Fables, 1727; Caesar's Commentaries, 1715; Plautus and Terence, 1724, and 1736, respectively; Tiballus, 1708; Sallust, 1700, belonged to William Faulcan, a student; Livy, printed in Venice in 1498; two copies of Livy, one printed in 1679 and one in 1728; Virgil in three volumes printed in Rome in 1763; a copy of Virgil printed in 1740, a very rare volume, and presented to the College by the House of Burgesses.

Marquis James in his Border Captain, (Andrew Jackson,) published last year says: "While on vacation from his classes at the College of William and Mary, Thomas Hart Benton had once seen Judge Jackson on the bench. The memory of it was never forgotten by this youth with the form of an athlete and a flare for Roman oratory." Benton became Jackson's friend but a feud grew up between them when Jackson during Benton's absence from Tennessee reluctantly served as a second to William Carroll in a duel with Benton's brother Jesse. The feud resulted in a fight between Jackson and the Bentons in which Jesse shot Jackson twice.

Thomas Benton won great fame in the United States Senate representing Missouri. There is no record at the

College of his having been a student here but Mr. James in a letter to the Alumni Office says that the fact that he studied law here is stated in the "Biographical Dictionary of the American Congress," which is compiled for the most part from information supplied by the subjects themselves.

Another William and Mary alumnus mentioned in the Border Captain is Thomas Swann, "newly come from the College of William and Mary with a lofty attitude toward the back woods." Swann figured in many of the incidents leading up to the duel between Jackson and Dickinson.

William Charles Cole Claiborne, mentioned in the Border Captain as "a peripatetic politician late of Richmond, New York and Philadelphia," is also said to have studied law at William and Mary. His name does not appear on the college records, but a descendant inquiring about his record through a Virginia newspaper, received the reply that he took law here. He was elected to Congress from Tennessee in 1797 and later was appointed governor of Louisiana by Jefferson and was serving when Jackson fought the Battle of New Orleans.

The Spanish Oak at the Duke of Gloucester street entrance to the college campus is believed to have been planted there in 1678 as a boundary marker. If this is true the tree is 256 years old.

Several years ago when the Wren Building was being restored a research worker for the Restoration found a copper plate of this building in a library at Oxford, England. The plate also showed the Brafferton Building, and the President's House, and the Governor's Palace and House of Burgesses. This plate proved of great value in restoring the Wren Building to its original design.

There is nearly one mile of brick wall around and cross the campus at William and Mary. Most of this wall was donated in sections by classes at the College and friends.

The Charter of William and Mary provided for a chancellor for the College. From 1693 until the Revolutionary war the Bishops of London served in this capacity. After the Revolution, Washington was elected and served until his death. The next Chancellor was ex-president John Tyler. After him came Hugh Blair Grigsby elected in 1871. He was last Chancellor of the College.

## CELEBRATION OF CHARTER DAY SUCCESS'9 CLUBS MEET

(Continued from Page 2)

'29, associated with the law firm of A. H. Forman, '99, was elected president of the Club for the coming year and reports a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting held at the Norfolk Division building. Dr. W. T. Hodges, '02, Dean and head of the Norfolk Division, was host to the meeting and regaled the alumni with a talk and several of his rich stories in the true a la Hodges style.

A. H. Forman, member of the Board of Visitors, also spoke and outlined the present building program at both the College and the Norfolk Division. The radio program at Richmond came in very clearly at the meeting.

The Club appointed a committee on the matter of establishing a scholarship to William and Mary. Another meeting is scheduled for the spring.

Other officers elected were: Dr. G. B. Byrd, '10, vice-president and Julian E. Delk, '26, secretary-treasurer.

The Class of '33 expressed its interest in the celebration by the following telegram to Dr. Chandler:

The Class of Thirty Three extends its greetings to the College on this, the Two Hundred and Forty-First Anniversary of its Charter Stop May the College continue to prosper in the future as it has in the past.

Raymond J. Carroll,  
Permanent Sec'y Class of '33.

PRES. AND FAC. OF 1770 FIGHT  
TO MAINTAIN SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

Gentlemen, and the Credit of the College being the Objects of our Wishes, there is the greatest Probability of our being impartial. With whom then can the sanction of Rewards and Punishments be more properly lodged than with those who are the best Judges, and against whose Impartiality there lies no Objection thro' temptation to Self-Interest? In the Judgment which we are to form of the Merit of the Candidates, their Morals and good Behaviour are without doubt to be considered as well as their Proficiency in their Studies. The Power of Election therefore is likely to have great influence over the Students, as a Motive to induce them to use their best Endeavor to render their whole Conduct acceptable and approved by the President and Masters, before Election. And surely there ought to be some Motive to induce them likewise to persevere in the same good Conduct afterwards and what better, what more natural one can there be than the Danger of being deprived of those Emoluments which were the Reward of their good Behaviour, as a punishment for Non-perseverance in, and Alteration of such Behaviour? But this powerful Motive will lose much of its Force if the Power of Deprivation and final Control in the Instance be lodged in other Hands whereby a Sort of Independence may be affected and obtained over the President and Masters, and it is improbable that to some Tempers it might be an invitation to enter into a Contest with us to try whether they have not a more powerful Influence with the Visitors than the President and Masters have; who having no interest in the Matter would not chuse to involve themselves in so disagreeable a Contention. Let us suppose a Case should happen wherein a Student deprived by the President and Masters should be reinstated by the Visitors, what would be the natural Consequence? Would not such a one in Triumph brave the Society to their Faces? Would not their Authority and Government be at an End? And besides the Danger to others from the Force of Example, would there be in these Circumstances that reciprocal Regard which ought to subsist between a Pupil and a Tutor? By this Clause the Visitors seem to be apprehensive of too great severity in depriving Students of their Emoluments after Election; but there can be no great Reason for this apprehension, as thereby the Electors must destroy their own Work, which they would rather be inclin'd to support, and would cast a Reflection on their former Judgment by reversing it. Besides if Experience should shew that, by Abuse of this Power any bad Purpose had been effected, the Visitors have it in their Power to put an immediate Stop to it by Altering the Statute, or repealing it at once. We hope that as the Visitors and we have the Good and Prosperity of the College equally at Heart, they will not disapprove of this humble Representation, but give it a candid and attentive Consideration.

"With respect to the Proposal of the Visitors and Governors for 'Letting all such Youth, whether resident in, or out of the College, who have acquired competent Knowledge of common or vulgar Arithmetic, and whose Parents or Guardians may desire it, be received into the Mathematical School;' The President and Masters or Professors beg leave to represent: that the College is not design'd to be the sole Place of Resort for Education in the Colony; but the best Place for training up Youth, who are intended to be qualified for any of the three learned Professions or to become Gentlemen, and accomplish'd Citizens in a regular course of Study.

"That the Plan or Method for this regular Progress in Study, hitherto approved of in the most famous Uni-

versities as well as in the Statutes of William and Mary College, consists in the Pursuit, first, of Classical Knowledge; 2ndly, of Philosophy natural and moral, and lastly of such Sciences as are to become the Business of the Students during the Remainder of their Lives.

"That the above Methods cannot be depart'd from, or occasionally alter'd even for the sake of extraordinary Geniuses, who are able to shine in a learned Profession without the Foundation of Classical Learning; much less can it be accommodated to the Views of those who aim at no more than a Skill in Vulgar Arithmetic and some practical Branch of the Mathematicks to qualify them for an inferior Office in Life; without doing abundantly more Injury than Benefit to the Publick.

"That, if the proposed Statute take Place, the important Statute which empowers the President and Professors to judge of the Proficiency of the Boys in the Grammar School before they grant them Leave to remove into the Philosophy Schools, as well as many other useful Statutes and Regulations, will be in a great measure, if not altogether superseded; and the Students of the College will at best consist of Regular and Irregulars of real and nominal Academicks, of serious Votaries of Science ascending to her Shrine by a natural Graduation and idle Dancers about the Purlieu of a College. Which in our apprehension will make a mixture very improper and very dangerous to the more promising and valuable Part of such a Heterogeneous Society.

"That, if what we have been arguing against be allow'd, Numbers of the Children, who might otherwise in Process of Time have turned out true Scholars, and Men of extensive Knowledge, will prevail with their Parents and Guardians to let them quit their Classical Reading and exercises very early for the Sake of making a premature and superficial Progress in the Mathematics; and a contagious Humour will spread of neglecting the Foundation of Improvement in Knowledge under Pretense of separating the useful from the ornamental, and studying only the former. Which will be a sure Way to Keep Learning from gaining Ground in the Colony, and ought therefore to be dreaded and discountenanced in the College. Parents and Guardians must have it in their Choice whether they will send the Youth under their care to the College or not. But they cannot become the Conductors of Education in a College without throwing it into Confusion.

"That, the Number of those whom we call Irregular from our Unwillingness to use a more adequate Term, may soon grow great enough to employ the whole Time of the Professor of Natural Philosophy in teaching a practical Branch or two of the Mathematicks; and all such irregular and desultory Students, after quitting the College, will be very apt to seize every Opportunity to boast of their University Education, under which Disadvantage alone we think it almost impossible that the College should ever rise to any very high Degree of Renown.

"That, the Premises consider'd, with all possible Respect and Submission due to the Judgment of our Lawful Superiours, we humbly presume, that the Proposal above mentioned will be rejected and the College permitted to make its Way on the simple and unperplex'd Plan laid down in the old Statutes, and agreeable to the Establishments of Experience in more Ancient Countries."

SUPT. G. L. H. JOHNSON, '08,  
DISAGREES EDITORIAL  
MODERN EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1.)

ity of students and as to the effectiveness of the methods employed in teaching. The improvement in instruction and in learning within the last ten years, certainly in public

schools, has been most remarkable. And I am sure that this improvement is due almost entirely to increased knowledge of both the impersonal and personal materials of instruction, for it has been far more difficult for educational institutions of every kind to do quality work in the face of the modern complex and with ever-increasing numbers of every type. It is no more accurate to judge the effectiveness of your traditional schools by the comparatively small number of distinguished people turned out than it is to label modern schools as superficial because of the large percentage of mediocre and indifferent students. A certain percentage of students will accomplish much without much teaching and without much differentiation in curricula. Such were your "distinguished people" from the old schools. But there are vastly more brilliantly trained, scholarly and more broadly cultured people to-day, while the general level of enlightenment and culture is incomparably higher. The humanities are better taught and far more widely learned now than ever; and yet there is an utterly untenable and, I think, absurd effort to force a sharp distinction between so-called liberal arts training and training with functional emphasis in the general field of education — the undergraduate field. For example, the subject matter of Latin courses in so-called liberal arts colleges is the same as in teacher-training colleges. Is it a less liberal type of education for one to achieve, as a good teacher must, a mastery of the subject matter not only, but also to acquire the understanding, appreciation and technique necessary to bring others to mastery and appreciation of that subject? And that sort of liberal education is precisely the kind that William and Mary and other colleges have been giving to many more people with increasingly fine effect during these recent years, in spite of the chaff in the student body and the vagaries about education in some quarters.

"And, let us not forget that modern education, for which you show such disrespect, is much more concerned with social forces and about bringing a saving understanding to the people en masse. The race has something to do these days besides encouraging coffee houses, smoking long-stem pipes and discussing the difference between tweedle-dee and tweedle-dum in a literary phrase after the fashion of the old masters. Only a few ever enjoyed these privileges. And, unless I fail to interpret signs correctly, we stand in grave danger of having a much more rigidly prescribed and limited curriculum with a Hitler or a Stalin as maker-extraordinary.

"I am exceedingly sorry that you felt you had the right to commit the alumni, as you apparently have done, to an appraisal of modern education far from acceptable to many of them, I am sure, and particularly capable of doing harm at this time, when those in legislative positions are too ready to find sanction for their reactionary and circumscribed views as to educational progress and agencies."

"With best personal regards, I am,  
Sincerely yours,  
G. L. H. JOHNSON.

NEWS OF WILLIAM AND  
MARY ALUMNI COPELAND  
ON PEERY STAFF

er brother, Ernest Jones, of Altavista, Va., and two nephews, Joseph L. Jones and Paul Monroe Jones, of Sheppards, Va." Four brothers and two nephews. That's a splendid record of loyalty to William and Mary.

James G. Driver, '10, Director of Athletics at the University of Virginia has been elected to the American Olympic Boxing Commission. There are only two college representatives on this committee, the other being Hugo Bezdek, of Penn. State. Driver is also a member of the Na-

tional Rules Committee on Intercollegiate Boxing. Jimmie was a great athlete while at William and Mary, having starred in four branches of sport and was captain of the football team of 1909. He coached here for several years and went from here to the University of South Carolina as head of Athletics there. His great popularity there resulted in the naming of the University's new stadium for him.

George E. Shield, '24, was recently re-elected as president of the Wythe Protective Association of Newport News.

Rev. Thomas D. Lewis, '90, of Amherst, Va., who has been a member of the Alumni Association for many years, wrote us recently as follows: "In enclosing my alumni membership dues for 1934, I wish to congratulate you on your work on the Alumni Gazette and particularly on the last issue of January 31st. I have read it from beginning to end and have found your historical data deeply interesting.

The Gazette will deepen the interest and loyalty of the alumni and will render a splendid service to the College."

Fred M. Alexander, '21, principal of the Newport News High School, addressed the student body of the State Teachers College at Fredericksburg on Wednesday evening, January 31st, at which time he discussed "The State School Curriculum."

Dr. Thomas C. Lawford, '25, coroner of Warwick County, addressed the Hilton Village Woman's Club on Friday evening, February 3. He gave a resume of medicine through the ages.

Robert M. Newton, '16, Superintendent of Schools at Hampton and a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association, has been appointed State Director of the Teachers College alumni of Columbia University. Bob is also president of District B of the Teachers Association of this State.

James S. Barron, '99, was a very prominent and active member of the State Control Commission which studied plans for the control of liquor in this State and submitted a report to the General Assembly.

Max Blitzer, '14, who has been a resident of Williamsburg for the past two years, left this month to take up his residence in Princeton, N. J., where he will manage the Hightown, N. J., Colony Project, sponsored by the Subsistence Homestead Colony Bureau of the Department of the Interior. His work will be to locate 200 families on a tract of 1250 acres of land where each family will have an opportunity to earn a living.

Max will be greatly missed in Williamsburg. He is a devoted alumnus of the College and was always ready to give of his time and means to promote its welfare. The Gazette wishes you good luck, Max, and many trips back to Williamsburg.

H. Lester Hooker, '07, member of the State Corporation Commission has succeeded to the Chairmanship of that body. Judge Hooker is a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association and is deeply interested in William and Mary.

Mrs. Ocie Jones O'Brien, '24, has accepted a position at the Matthew Whaley High School, succeeding Miss Sallie B. Harrison, '24, who is on leave of absence to pursue her studies in home economics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dr. W. H. Hoskins, '22, is connected with the Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, Florida.

W. Brooks George, '32, of Stuart, Va., is now a Deputy Collector in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector at Richmond. His address is 2800 Park Avenue.

Arthur D. Wright, '04, President of the Slater Fund with headquarters in Washington, D. C., was here this month visiting his daughter, who is a student in the College. Wright was responsible for bringing to William and Mary, Dr. Lance G. E. Jones, Professor of Education at Oxford, England, who gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on education in England.

R. Baker Wynne, '26, of Williamsburg, is Assistant Professor of English at Duke University. He recently visited his mother in this city.

R. W. Copeland, '20, Superintendent of Schools of Hopewell, Va., has been appointed on the staff of Governor Peery.

Mr. Robert Southall Bright, '91, now residing in Philadelphia, visited Williamsburg recently. Mr. Bright has been a member of the Alumni Association for many years and was an officer of the organization in the 90's.

William R. Shands, '15, director of the legislative reference bureau for the State of Virginia, addressed the delegates to the Inter-Club Council at their meeting in Richmond on February 13th.

Dr. James N. Hillman, '06, president of Emory and Henry College, was elected president of the Association of Virginia Colleges at a recent session of the organization. Dr. Hillman succeeds Dr. Robert H. Tucker, '97, Dean of Washington and Lee University.

William R. Dameron, '13, who has been a member of the Alumni Association for some time, took out a Life Membership this month.

Mr. Dameron, who hails from that good old part of Virginia called "The Northern Neck," which has sent so many of its sons to William and Mary, is now engaged in statistical work and is living at Westery, R. I.

Dr. F. James Barnes, II, '27, of the School of Political Science and Sociology at Washington and Lee, was the chief speaker at Clifton Forge on the 9th in a series of educational lectures being given there.

Dr. Barnes is a Life Member of the Alumni Association and wrote us recently as follows:

"I commend the fashion in which the Alumni Gazette is being edited. Increased Alumni Association Memberships renewed Alumni interest can't but result.

"With the hope that it will not be considered presumptuous, I venture to suggest, now that the Gazette has been established, and that the Homecoming Celebration has been made really a creditable occasion, that the Association consider as its next step the appointment of Class Secretaries (really Gazette Reporters) for each of the classes of which there are living representatives."

Snowden C. Hall, '23, of Kilmarnock, Va., who took his A. B. here and a doctor's degree at Harvard, is now teaching in the Medical School at Duke University.

N. B. Hall, '08, is engaged in engineering work and is stationed at Pekin, China.

A new system of keeping students' records has been installed in the Registrar's Office. The new system employs cards and was installed by a company of national reputation for furnishing office record forms. Hitherto, most of the students' records have been kept in book form. They will be transferred as rapidly as possible to the cards. A new department and office, to be known as the Record Office, has been established to handle this new system.