

The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. I.

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1934

NUMBER 9

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR ALUMNI DAY AND HUNDREDS EXPECTED JUNE 9TH

Sixteen Class Reunions Will Celebrate Dr. J. A. C. Chandler's 15th Anniversary As President.

MEDALLION AWARD

Responses from Class Presidents and Others Indicates the Largest Attendance in History.

Responses received at the Alumni office so far indicate a large attendance here on Alumni Day, June 9th. In fact, it is very likely to be the largest gathering of the alumni ever held here.

The reunions of sixteen classes here to celebrate the 15th anniversary of Dr. Chandler's presidency of the College assures an unusual attendance. Dr. Chandler's class of 1892 will hold a reunion and the class of 1909 will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Fourteen classes containing about 2000 graduates and representing 4000 students who entered here during Dr. Chandler's administration will hold their reunions on this occasion. Class officers for the past fifteen years have been contacting their classmates and the response has been very encouraging.

The majority of those returning here on June 9th will be alumni residing in Virginia but there will be a large number from other states from which William and Mary has been drawing heavily for a decade or more.

The first event on the program for the day is the annual meeting of the Alumni Association with Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, presiding. The annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the Association will be held on the night of June 8th.

A matter of much interest that will come before the Association meeting will be the election of alumni to receive the Alumni Medallion for unusual service to the College. These medallions will be delivered to the alumni elected on Homecoming Day next fall.

At 11:30 A. M. the alumni and their friends will gather to hear Ashton Dovell, '08, who will deliver the alumni address. Mr. Dovell will speak on the development of the College during Dr. Chandler's administration. Besides being an orator of

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DR. KOONTZ'S ADDRESS ON CHARTER DAY LAUDS THE SPIRIT OF W. & M.

Says Purpose of Alumni Association Is To Foster and Perpetuate This Spirit.

On this the 241st anniversary of the granting of the charter to Their Majesties Royal College of King William and Queen Mary in Virginia it is my pleasant privilege and high honor to address the alumni of this ancient institution. Undoubtedly I will have other hearers than the alumni of William and Mary. To them it may seem presumptuous that the alumni of any particular college should stage a celebration over the radio. But if, after a moment's reflection, they will recollect the part played by the alumni of this College in the building of State and Nation, I am sure that this hour will have at least somewhat of a general appeal.

Anyone who attempts an address to, or in behalf of, the alumni of William and Mary, whether by natural inclination or otherwise, must perforce do so with a sense of the greatest humility. The shades of alumni of the illustrious past, and the spirits of those now actively and ably engaged in present day life work, unite to give him pause. To feel that one has at least something in common with such great men as Jefferson, Marshall, the Randolphs, Monroe and Tyler, to mention only a few of our illustrious dead, is not to cause one to be puffed up, but to produce in one a sense of the deepest obligation. Even America's Great Man, spelt with a capital G and a capital M—the immortal Washington—may very properly be considered one of our band. For did he not receive his surveyor's diploma at William and Mary before starting his survey of the vast and wild estates of Lord Fairfax, and many years afterward, after he had added more lustre to his name than have any of his country-men, and such as few, if any, mortals have ever attained did he not serve as Chancellor of the Col-

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ALUMNI GAZETTE

For financial reasons the Alumni Gazette will not be published during the months of June and July of this summer. The next issue will come to you around the first of September just before the opening of the session of 1934-35.

The alumni secretary wishes to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your interest in the paper during this past session and to wish you a summer of health and much happiness.

The Alumni Office will be open all summer.

DEAN THEODORE S. COX OUTLINES INTERESTING HISTORY OF LAW AT W&M

School of Jurisprudence Emphasizes the Cultural Value of the Study of Law.

The same note which called Virginia to arms in defense of the Southern Confederacy sounded a dirge at the College of William and Mary which was to last for a generation. President, faculty, students,—all left the venerable halls for service in the field. Among those to go was Charles Morris, Professor of Law. Sixty-one years were to pass before there would be another incumbent of the chair of law—second oldest chair of the Common Law in the world. During the trying days of Reconstruction and economic chaos the school of law remained dormant. It remained for President Chandler, with the help of Robert M. Hughes and others, to revitalize the proud tradition of Chancellor Wythe and his eminent successors.

When the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship was established in 1922 (no insignificant achievement itself) Dr. Chandler, as a trained scholar in History and Government, recognized the necessity for affording instruction in the fundamental principles of English and American jurisprudence as a complement to those fields which we call the social sciences. The teaching of law thus was revived in conjunction with the establishment of the Marshall-Wythe School and was combined with it for the purposes of administration until 1932. Such integration was nominal only for almost from the beginning the School of Jurisprudence functioned autonomously. Its object was two fold: to broaden the study in related fields as well as provide professional training in the law. The very change in the name from the School of Law to the School of Jurisprudence, which took place soon

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CARY GRAYSON ON BOARD OF ALUMNI MANAGERS

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, '99, of Washington, D. C., who is rapidly recovering from illness that necessitated an operation at Mayo Brothers Hospital last fall, has accepted membership on the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association to which he was elected last fall just before going to Rochester, Minn.

Admiral Grayson is a loyal son of William and Mary and his membership on the Board of Managers will greatly increase the usefulness of that body to the Alumni Association and to the College.

ANCIENT CAMPUS OF W&M STEPS OUT AND BLENDS WITH MATOAKA PARK

FIRST AVIATION SCHOOL IN ANY AMERICAN COLLEGE FORMED BY DR. CHANDLER

Balloon Club Organized Here In 1786 Backed by President Madison.

The experiments and balloon flights of the Montolfier brothers and others in Europe toward the end of the 18th century had their echoes here at William and Mary. The students formed a Balloon Club in 1786 and conducted experiments in flight on the Palace Green. Bishop James Madison, president of the College, was very much interested in this new phase of man's activity and encouraged the students by his presence at their tests.

One hundred and forty three years later, to be exact, in 1929, students at William and Mary constructed a glider and flew in it.

In 1930 the James Riordon School of New York, operating that year on a steamship berthed at historic Jamestown, had a course in flight which was opened to students of William and Mary. Four students took the course. Dr. Chandler conceived the idea of establishing aviation at William and Mary and secured a gift from a friend of the College and in 1931 the first Department of Aeronautics established at an American college was set up at this College. This department offered work in both flight and ground instruction. Col. Earl C. Popp from the Riordon organization, Y. O. Kent and Julian Chandler, students at William and Mary who had completed the Riordon course, also became connected with the new department. Otto Z. Johnson as chief mechanic joined the instruction staff.

The flight equipment of the new department was a Fleet trainer, a two-piece biplane, a Kitty Hawk and a Curtis Robin. All these ships were painted with the colors of the College, green, gold, and silver.

The City of Williamsburg took notice of the new school by establishing an airport and leasing it to the College.

Thirty three students enrolled for aviation the first year of the school, 17 for flight and 16 for ground work. Of the seventeen taking flight, fifteen emerged with private pilot licenses. The second year, seventeen

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Supt. G. B. Arthur of CCCG Paints Beautiful Picture of New Developments at W&M.

BIG ASSET TO COLLEGE

Lake Matoaka Recommended for Shell Racing and All Inland Water Sports.

About one-third of the living graduates of William and Mary look back to a college having but few buildings, on a campus of no pretensions. Enclosed snugly between Richmond Road and Jamestown Road, an undefined and undeveloped area extended toward a wooded tract in the rear, reminiscent of the twenty-thousand acre grant from the English Crown for the establishment of the school.

The other two-thirds of the alumni left an Alma Mater which had begun to grow again under the constructive urge of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. A new air pervaded the ancient halls, restored to their accustomed Colonial estate. New buildings rose in an ordered plan. Those who graduate this year will see new ground broken for the completion of his far-visions plan, and those who come after will marvel at the unity, the compactness and the beauty, of the time-honored school.

It is significant that in the slow development of educational facilities in the American Colonies, fifty-seven years passed over the first college, Harvard, before William and Mary was established in 1693. And that only eight more years went by before Yale came into being, while during the eighteenth century twenty-one such institutions were founded, with increasing rapidity. But the three first colleges, seated in the vigorous settlements in New England and Virginia, have served peculiar needs, according to their several environments.

To William and Mary it has fallen, despite its periods of low activity and suspension, to courageously devise and employ notable innovations in organization and instruction, and from Williamsburg circles of widening influence have rippled out to the far shores of the educational world.

In such a school, a campus could not be merely a piece of ground hurriedly leveled off to catch up with a procession of new buildings; without plan or purpose, without definition. An observer looking in on such a place, knowing its background of

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Prominent Alumni and Alumnae Of Dr. Chandler's Administration

- J. D. Carneal, Jr., '20, Real Estate, Richmond, Va.
- R. W. Copeland, '20, Superintendent of Schools, Hopewell, Va.
- Major M. Hillard, '20, Attorney, Senator in Virginia General Assembly, Portsmouth, Va.
- Raymond Sisson, '20, Attorney. Former member of Virginia General Assembly, Emmerton, Va.
- Dr. Howard C. Smith, '20, Surgeon, Baltimore, Md.
- D. G. Tyler, Jr., '20, Attorney, Richmond, Va.
- R. P. Wallace, '20, Business. Member of Board of Managers of Alumni Association and prominent in civic life of Williamsburg, Va.
- W. Earle Andrews, '21, Superintendent of Construction, Long Island Park Commission, Babylon, L. I., New York.
- John B. Bentley, '21, Suffragan Bishop, Episcopal Church, Nenana, Al-

- aska.
- H. L. Bridges, Jr., Principal High School, Staunton, Va.
- W. E. Garber, '21, Superintendent of Schools, King William County, Palls, Va.
- E. D. Hudson, '21, Physician, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
- A. W. Johnson, '21, Professor, Harvard University.
- J. C. Lyons, '21, Professor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- R. W. Pride, '21, Superintendent of Schools, South Norfolk, Va.
- O. P. Smoot, '21, Lieut. U. S. Navy, Pearl Harbor Airport, Honolulu.
- H. L. Spain, '21, Principal School, Hampton, Va.
- John G. Warburton, '21, Business. City Council, Williamsburg.
- F. E. Ammons, '22, Physician. Capt. U. S. Army, Honolulu.

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A trail in the rough, through forest as left by the fire clean-up crew.

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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.

OFFICERS

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JOSEPH E. HEALY, '10, Vice-President
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, Secretary-Treasurer
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Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16.
Charles A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Executive Secretary.

CHAS. A. TAYLOR, JR., '09, Editor
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, Publisher

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ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Day, June 9th, carries a special significance at William and Mary this year. It is not only a day for alumni to come back here to mingle with each other on a lovely old campus but it will be the occasion for the celebration of the wonderful growth of the College during the past fifteen years and for honoring the alumnus of the College, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, who has made a great dream come true. Alumni who have not been here for a decade or more will be amazed at the size and the beauty of the College today.

The reunion of Dr. Chandler's class of '92, the 25th anniversary reunion of the class of '09, and reunions of the classes from '20 to '33, inclusive, should bring to the campus on June 9th the largest number of alumni ever gathered here in the history of the College.

Ashton Dovell, '08, a brilliant son of William and Mary and an orator of unusual ability, will deliver the annual alumni address.

We eagerly await your coming.

A SERVICE TO THE COLLEGE

Thousands of bright young high school graduates of this year's class are now trying to choose the college that they will enter this fall. They will receive literature from dozens of institutions of learning setting forth the advantages of those institutions. But very few will be influenced by this annual flood of pamphlets. Some will choose the Alma Maters of their fathers. Others will choose the college that has been in their minds most prominently during their high school days.

The majority of these students will be influenced in their choice by friends and the alumni of the various colleges living in their community.

It is to this situation that we would direct the thoughts of the alumni of William and Mary. It is not necessary to point out to you the advantages that this College offers to young men and women of this age. You are familiar with the splendid educational facilities at your Alma Mater and the dignified and historic atmosphere of the College and the City of Williamsburg. It has been said, and with much truth, that a four year's residence in Williamsburg in this present era is an education in itself.

But the young men and women who are leaving your community this fall to enter college are not so familiar with the advantages that William and Mary offers. Therefore, you can render your Alma Mater a great service at this time if you will tell William and Mary's story to these young people.

The Alumni Office will greatly appreciate your cooperation in this matter which is of such vital importance to William and Mary. Send us a list of students from your community whom you would like to see enter the College this fall and write us that you will see them in person.

MATOAKA PARK

On September 14, 1752, the President and Masters of William and Mary issued the following order: "that no Scholar of what age, rank, or quality, soever, do presume to go out of the Bounds of the College, particularly toward the Mill Pond." It is presumed that the mill pond referred to was Lake Matoaka.

One hundred and eighty one years later the College took steps to make this same "pond" and the woods surrounding it an asset to the College and available to the students for tramps, nature study and all the benefits that come from contact with Nature in the wild.

When the Federal Government announced its plan to organize Civilian Conservation Corps Camps all over the country, Dr. Chandler immediately made application for a camp to be established on the wooded property of the College to develop it into a park.

The Camp came last fall and under the supervision of Mr. G. B. Arthur who has a keen appreciation of the history of William and Mary and a clear vision of the usefulness of Matoaka Park to the College, a small wilderness has been changed into a lovely woodland Eden.

Mr. Arthur very readily consented to give the alumni of the College his vision of what can be done with this natural asset of the College and his article appears in this issue of the Gazette.

The project is not yet completed but when it is William and Mary will have another asset that is not enjoyed by any other institution of learning in Virginia.

DR. KOONTZ'S ADDRESS ON CHARTER DAY LAUDS THE SPIRIT OF W. & M.

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lege for a number of years?

But Virginians have been much criticized and possibly a little jealously, by their neighbors, for thinking too much of the past and not enough of the present. A study of the whole course of her history, from the earliest times to and including the present, reveals an active and able participation by this Commonwealth in all large affairs—statescraft, the arts and sciences—that completely belies this criticism. One of her sons, now in the United States Senate, recently made a record as Governor of the State probably second to none made by any governor in any state at any time. The other senator from the Old Dominion occupies a position of respect and esteem in Washington that is known to everyone close to that great capitol to be entirely unique. Another of her famous sons is one of the greatest explorers of the age. Be it remembered also that Virginia has sent her sons far beyond her borders to enrich the communities in which they have made their home. And who shall say that these men are no longer Virginians? It would be just as reasonable to say that the graduates of a great university were no longer sons of their alma mater because they had left the cloistered walls to add to the civilization of distant fields by their high endeavor.

And so it is with the sons of William and Mary, one of whom, now the distinguished President of the College, a Senator and Trustee of Phi Beta Kappa, has just spoken to you by proxy. Their activities could be traced through many lands—in politics, in diplomacy, in the armed services, in finance, in education, in theology, in law, in letters and in the sciences, both pure and applied. There is not time to mention them by name, and a recital of their achievements is not immodestly made, but as a spur to the present and future generations of alumni. The record of William and Mary in the past has been marked by high ideals, sound scholarship, a love of truth and of the search for the truth, an appreciation of polite manners, and of a spirit of fair dealing. May the continuation of such a course be our gift to future generations.

Our Alumni Association is very young compared to the age of the College. While we will soon enter upon the 242nd year of the College, this is only the 92nd of the Alumni Association, the latter having been founded in 1842. Thomas R. Dew, then President of the College, was the first president of the Association. Mr. Charles A. Taylor, Jr., our Executive Secretary, has just brought to my attention the following interesting facts: Of the 18 presidents of the College 8 have been alumni of the College. Outstanding among the 8 alumni presidents are James Madison, Thomas R. Dew, and Julian A. C. Chandler, the present incumbent. Of the other ten presidents, 5 were educated in England, one at Union College, one at United States Military Academy, one at Washington College, and one at the University of Virginia.

Upon the purposes of the Alumni Association, I have recently addressed you. May I briefly mention these again? There is not time enough to discuss certain specific projects that we have afoot. It is of our general purpose that I wish to speak. Many college presidents think of alumni as meddlers, and probably justly so. It should not and must not be our purpose to meddle with the internal affairs of the college. Matters of curricula, discipline, and general college policy are in the province of the President and the Faculty. What, then should be our purpose? Certainly no institution of learning is worth the name that has not developed a spirit and a tradition. This does not necessarily mean that the institution

must have acquired great age. One of America's youngest universities has, from its earliest years, held one of the most enviable traditions of learning in the land. William and Mary is doubly fortunate in having developed a spirit and a tradition in her youth, which, I was about to say, had been preserved in her old age. It would be more proper to say that this spirit and tradition has kept her young through all of the 241 years of her existence. This spirit and tradition, so difficult to define or to describe, yet so well known to all of us who spent the formative years of our youth within the ancient ivy-covered walls, is our priceless heritage, and it is our duty to pass it on, enriched if possible, to our posterity. It is the preservation, the fostering, and the perpetuation of this spirit and tradition that I conceive to be the high purpose of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The applications and ramifications of this purpose are infinite.

One brief, but important announcement and I am through. This is the fifteenth year of the incumbency of Doctor Chandler as President of the College. The anniversary will be celebrated at Commencement time next June. All of us, and especially those alumni who have been in college during his Presidency, will be eager to gather and do honor to the man under whose administration the growth of the college has been far greater than that under any other President. Nor has any president ever done so much to promote alumni affairs. His continued encouragement and help has constantly been one of our greatest assets. Our Executive Secretary, Mr. Taylor, will have charge of the anniversary celebration. All who were in Williamsburg on last Home Coming Day will know what that means. Those who were not there then had better come back in June and find out. It will mean a feast—both spiritual and corporeal—that no alumnus can afford to miss.

FIRST AVIATION SCHOOL IN ANY AMERICAN COLLEGE FORMED BY DR. CHANDLER

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out of nineteen received private pilot licenses. Drama entered into the routine work of these boys on many occasions. Many flights were made to take students to hospitals in emergency cases. Julian Chandler took a Washington and Lee student from a football game in Norfolk to Lexington when the boy's roommate had died in his absence and he wanted to be on hand to receive the parents. There was the group flight to the Spring Festival in Warrenton and the night formation flight on the opening of the new theatre in Williamsburg.

At the historic session of the General Assembly of Virginia in the old Capitol here this year, an official had left important papers in Richmond. Otto Johnson offered to fly to Richmond for them picking them up at the Byrd Airport. He was back in 35 minutes and the session was not delayed.

The William and Mary Flight Club, an outgrowth of the glider days here, carried over into aviation and has been an important factor in this new department. Miss Amelia Earhart is an Honorary Member of the Club.

744 hours of flight were recorded by members of the Club in 1932-33, resulting in the Club winning the Loening Trophy in national competition.

The Flight Club has brought speakers of National fame to William and Mary, including Senator Hiram Bingham, president of the National Aeronautic Association and Miss Amelia Earhart.

The work of the Club and the Department of Aeronautics is going steadily forward and will receive a fine stimulus in the new aviation field now being established at Ewell about three miles from Williamsburg.

W. & M. Virginia Beach Headquarters

J. Allan Cooke, '28, president of the student body while at William and Mary and a half-back on the football team, is now operating The Greenwood, a 25 room cottage on the ocean front at Virginia Beach.

Mr. Cook, realizing that Virginia Beach is the mecca for hundreds of William and Mary graduates and undergraduates every summer, plans to make his establishment the special headquarters of all William and Mary men and women while at the Beach.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

New Members

Mrs. Adelaide E. Bloxton, '23; Irving L. Margolis, '29; Macy M. Cramel, '27; Virginia Bishop, '29; Mrs. Gladys Ratcliffe Henault, '22; Robert B. Moore, '92; Robert B. Moore, '92, (for 5 years); Rufus W. Powell, '92; Sue Lancaster, '34; Elizabeth Betts, '33.

Renewals

J. Malcolm Bridges, '25; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, '00; Herbert G. Chandler, '18; Rev. Willard M. Entwistle, '30; M. R. Morgan, '04; Alexander Gordon, '11; Dr. C. Howard Cain, '26; Dr. R. E. Whitehead, '92; R. M. Hughes, Jr., '00; Ruth Louise Buist, '33; Dr. J. W. Abbitt, '06; Thos. P. Chapman, Jr., '25; W. B. Doyle, '24; Chas. E. Ruffner, '98; Dr. H. E. Davis, '01; W. C. L. Taliaferro, '90. Dr. W. C. Webb, '98.

Life Membership

R. P. Wallace, '20.

ALUMNI DEATHS

John Minor Gatewood, '90, assistant cashier of the Broad Street Branch of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company, Richmond, Va., died April 26th.

Mr. Gatewood was the son of the late Dr. W. K. Gatewood, and was born at "Linden", Middlesex County, in 1872. His father, a prominent physician, was a student at William and Mary before the War Between the States.

He is survived by his wife and three sons, all living in Richmond.

John Wakefield Minor, '93, a life long citizen of James City County, died on April 30, 1934. Mr. Minor, who resided at Lightfoot, was a member of an old family of this section and was a highly respected citizen. He was a farmer and served for many years on the County School Board. For a number of years he served as superintendent of the Sunday School of the James River Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

J. D. CARNEAL, JR., '20
Real Estate - Insurance - Loans
12 N. 9th Street,
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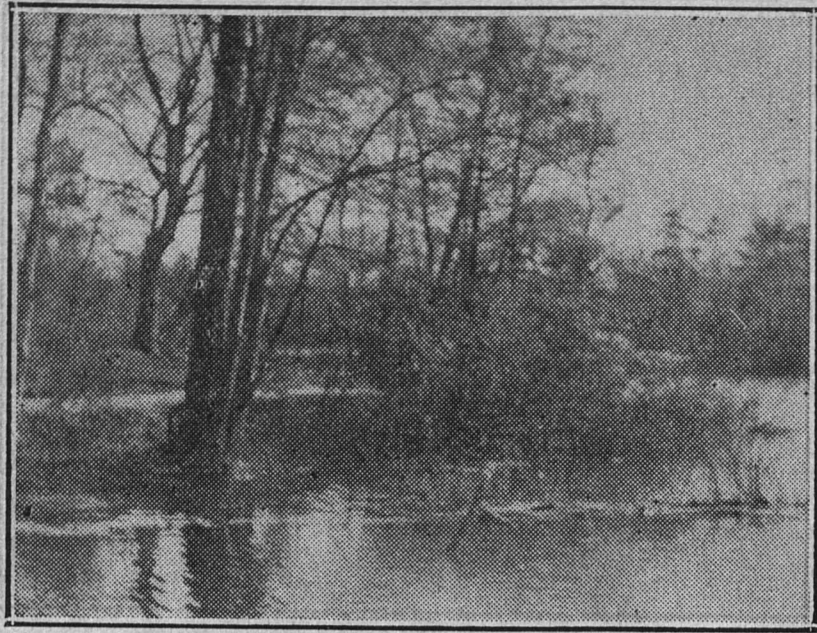
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W & M. ALUMNI
Make
THE GREENWOOD
your headquarters on the ocean
at 20th Street
Virginia Beach
J. Allan Cook, W. & M., '28, Mgr.

PROMINENT ALUMNI OF DR. CHANDLER'S PERIOD

(Continued from page 1.)

- E. A. Cadmus, '22, Attorney. Former member General Assembly of Virginia, Portsmouth, Va.
- W. T. Christian, '22, News-Leader Staff, Richmond, Va.
- U. L. Fifer, '22, Business Manager, Harrisonburg, Va.
- O. H. Fulcher, '22, Physician, Welch, W. Va.
- Percy G. Hamlin, '22, Physician, Friend's Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.
- R. C. Harper, '22, Times-Dispatch Staff, Richmond, Va.
- R. C. Jennings, '22, Principal High School, Waynesboro, Va.
- J. Asa Shield, '22 Physician, Tucker Sanatorium, Richmond, Va.
- J. R. Tucker, '22, Physician, Bell's Hospital, Williamsburg, Va.
- L. H. Zehmer, '22, Morris Plan Bank, Norfolk, Va.
- P. W. Ackiss, Jr., '23, Commonwealth Attorney, Princess Anne County, Virginia Beach, Va.
- J. D. Carter, '23, Professor, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- F. F. Chandler, '23, Commonwealth Attorney, Westmoreland County, Montross, Va.
- E. A. Cleaton, '23, Managing Editor, Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.
- F. F. Cline, '23, Advertising Department, C. & P. Telephone Co., Richmond, Va.
- E. C. W. Dietz, '23, La Boiteaux Company, New York City.
- Charles J. Duke, Jr., '23, Insurance, Portsmouth, Va., Member Board of Visitors, College of William and Mary.
- Norman Gold, '23, Judge Juvenile Court, Rocky Mount, N. C.
- S. C. Hall, '23, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
- W. T. Henley, '23, Pharmacist, Williamsburg, Va.
- James S. Jenkins, Jr., '23, Imperial Tobacco Company, Greenville, N. C., and President of North Carolina William and Mary Alumni Club.
- C. A. Lindsay, '23, Principal Armstrong School, Hampton, Va.
- Otte Lowe, '23, Attorney, Cape Charles, Va., and Member of William and Mary 3-3-3 Athletic Committee.
- W. I. Marable, '23, Professor, Bluefield College, Bluefield, West Va.
- J. P. McConnell, Jr., '23, Professor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- J. Garland Pollard, Jr., '23, Investment Counsel, Loomis-Sayles and Company, Washington, D. C.
- P. E. Prillaman, '23, Physician, Beckley, West Va.
- H. W. Ramsey, '23, Superintendent of Schools, Franklin County, Rocky Mount, Va.
- J. W. Sommerville, '23, Attorney, Washington, D. C.
- A. E. S. Stephens, '23, Attorney, Isle of Wight, Member General Assembly of Virginia.
- F. R. White, '23, Coach and Teacher, Apprentice School, Newport News, Va.
- R. G. Wilfong, '23, Mgr. North Carolina Equipment Company, Raleigh, N. C.
- J. C. Chandler, '24, Professor and Track Coach, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- L. M. Dickerson, '24, Professor, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.
- Wm. Fitzhugh, '24, Physician, Ridgefield, N. J.
- T. D. Foster, '24, Superintendent Schools, Sussex County, Waverley, Va.
- E. C. Johnson, '24, Chief Justice, American Samoa.
- H. T. Moncre, '24, Principal High School, Alexandria, Va.
- J. Herbert, Moss, Jr., '24, Professor, New York University, New York City.
- P. B. Peebles, '24, Professor at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- C. B. Quaintance, '24, Teacher, Cranford, N. J., President. New York William and Mary Alumni Club.
- W. E. Spicer, '24, Chemist, Standard Oil Company, Baton Rouge, La.



Beachwood Loop Trail along Lake Matoaka.

- M. W. Thomas, '24, Professor, Teacher's College, East Radford, Va.
- B. T. White, Jr., '24, Teacher Baylor School, Chattanooga, Tennessee.
- R. K. T. Larson, Virginia Pilot, Norfolk Pilot, Norfolk, Va.
- R. M. Williams, '24, MacMillan Book Company, New York.
- J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, Secretary Richmond, Virginia, Chamber of Commerce.
- J. Chalkley, '25, Attorney, Johnson City, Tenn.
- J. O. Faison, Jr., '25, State Treasury Department, Richmond, Va.
- N. P. Fitts, '25, Physician, Louisa, Va.
- E. F. Gouldman, '25, Physician, Colonial Beach, Va.
- Edward N. Islin, '25, Manager, Morris Plan Bank, Newport News, Va.
- M. B. Joyner, '25, Superintendent Schools Surry Co., Dendron, Va.
- J. M. Lewis, '25, Dental Surgeon, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.
- Vernon L. Nunn, '25, Acting Treasurer, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- M. B. Reynolds, '25, State Statician, C. & P. Telephone Co., Washington, D. C.
- John B. Todd, '25, Dentist, Newport News, Va.
- Thomas P. Walsh, '25, Capt. U. S. Army, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.
- W. F. Young, '25, V. M. I., Lexington, Va.
- C. S. Baker, '26, Officer Manager, Commercial Credit Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- E. M. Carozza, '26, Secretary-Treasurer, Carozza Construction Corp., Baltimore, Md.
- Thomas L. Ferratt, '26, Investment Counsel, New York City.
- Donald L. Goodwyn, '26, Control Chemist, Atmospheric - Nitrogen Corp., Hopewell, Va.
- Paul M. Keister, '26, Asst. Sports Editor, New York Evening Post, New York City.
- W. Stirling King, '26, Whittet-Shepherdson Company, Richmond, Va.
- Johnson C. Moss, Jr., '26, Accountant, C. & P. Telephone Company, Richmond, Va.
- Melvin A. Thorpe, '26, Chemist, St. Louis, Missouri.
- M. Carl Andrews, '27, News-Editor, Times-World, Roanoke, Va.
- F. James Barnes, II, '27, Professor Washington and Lee University. Editor Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal, Lexington, Va.
- Heywood Bell, '27, Associated Press, Richmond, Va.
- Leonard L. Born, '27, Statistician, San Francisco, Cal.
- David M. Hillegas, Jr., '27, Accountant, Wilmington, Delaware.
- Sewel H. Hopkins, '27, Professor, University of Illinois.
- E. Cotton Rawls, '27, Physician, Franklin, Va.
- A. Ray Simmons, '27, District Manager, International Time Recording Corp., Baltimore, Md.
- H. R. Crigler, '28, Engineer, Bell Telephone Co., East Orange, N. J.
- Edward H. Hill, '28, Chemist, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., Covington, Va.
- Willard N. James, '28, Director of Publicity, Carnegie Institute of

- Technology.
- Raymond L. Driscoll, '28, formerly Junior Physicist, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Amarillo, Texas. Now doing research work at College of William and Mary, preparing to go to Russia.
- William C. Linn, '28, Formerly Manager C. & P. Tel. Co., Newport News, Va., now with same company at Norfolk, Va.
- Arthur Matsu, '28, Asst. Coach Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.
- Bauman S. Mundie, '28, Chemist, W. Va. Pulp and Paper Co., Covington, Va.
- W. G. Thompson, Jr., '28, Secretary-Treasurer, Perry-Buick Corp., Norfolk, Va.
- Arthur P. Henderson, '29, Ledger-Dispatch, Norfolk, Va.
- John Latane Lewis, '29, Professor, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Ralph B. Long, '29, Professor, University of Texas, Austin, Texas.
- James M. Robertson, '29, Attorney, Norfolk, Va.
- W. W. Rowell, Jr., '29, Principal Hamilton Vocational School, Charlottesville, Va.
- Upton B. Thomas, Jr., '29, Bell Telephone Company, New York City.
- John V. Bauserman, '30, Attorney Woodstock, Va.
- Richard Jeter Jones, '30, Bell Telephone Co., New York City.
- G. Ryland Hamner, '30, Government Service, Panama.
- Philip B. Hamilton, '31, Graduate Student, Harvard University, Newton, Mass.
- C. W. Johnston, '31, Graduate Student, University of Pennsylvania.
- Thomas P. McCaskey, '31, Manager, R. K. O. Theatre, Williamsburg, Va.
- George J. Oliver, '31, Superintendent of Schools, Northampton County, Cape Charles, Va.
- William L. Scott, '31, Freshman Coach, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.

ALUMNAE

- Alice Virginia Burke, Teacher, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Va.
- Catherine Dennis, '21, Teacher, North Carolina State College for Women, Greensboro, North Carolina.
- Dr. Edna Juchhoff, '20, Physician and Surgeon, Chicago, Ill.
- Inger Sophia Scheie (Mrs. John C.



A fifty-foot sweet-gum being moved to Holly Point, where it is now planted and in full leaf.

- Vaughan) '21, Teacher, Honolulu, T. H.
- Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, '22, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Irma Fortune, '23, Social Service Work, New York City.
- Mary E. Holman, '22, Teacher, Collegiate School for Girls, Richmond, Va.
- Hallie H. King, '22, Head Nurse, Infirmary, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Cornelia S. Adair, '23, Member of Board of Managers, William and Mary Alumni Association; Principal Franklin School, Richmond, Va.
- Kate V. Antony, '23, Teacher, Binford Junior High School, Richmond, Va.
- Mrs. Adelaide Bloxton, '23, Teacher, Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.
- Mary Elizabeth Eades, '23, Librarian, Phillip's Academy Library, Andover, Mass.
- Emily Moore Hall, '23, Teacher, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Mary Beverley Ruffin, '23, Librarian, University of Florida.
- Ethel May Childress, '24, Teacher, Dept. of Mathematics, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Lucy Mason Holt, '24, President of Virginia Education Association, Principal Ocean View School, Norfolk, Va.
- Mary Scott Howison, '24, Teacher, Training Supervisor in Mathematics, Instructor in Education, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Virginia Pearl Addison, '25, Writer, Annapolis, Md.
- Kathleen Alsop, '25, Registrar of College of William and Mary and Secretary to President, Williamsburg, Va.
- Marjorie Stolle Brule, '25, Teacher, Rome State School, Rome, N. Y.
- Gladys Calkins, '25, Teacher, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.
- Mary O. Parker, (Mrs. J. E. Old), '25, Teacher, Norfolk, Va.
- Mildred Vaiden (Mrs. A. N. Aird), Head Nurse, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
- Mary Mackey Chesson (Mrs. Miller), '26, Physician, Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Pa.
- Mary Curtis Foster, '26, Teacher, Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.
- Evelyn Conrad Holman, '26, Teacher, Stonewall Jackson College, Abingdon, Va.
- Gertrude Marcelene Thierry (Mrs. E. F. Harman), '26, Teacher, Dept. of Mathematics, New York University, New York City.
- Emily Eleanor Calkins, '27, Instructor, College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va.
- Annette Gwaltney, '27, Teacher, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.
- Mary Gladys Omohundro, '27, Teacher, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.
- Eleanor Randolph Ford, '28, Librarian, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Josephine Halloran, '28, Teacher and President of Richmond Alumnae Club, Richmond, Va.
- Elizabeth P. Lam, '28, Stanford University, California.
- Rebecca J. Ball (Mrs. E. R. Roche), '29, Assistant Librarian, State Library, Richmond, Va.
- Dorothy Brown, '29, Assistant Librarian State Department of Education, Richmond, Va.
- Frances Beale Saunders, '29, Teacher, Norfolk Division College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Va.
- Laura C. Colvin, '30, Secretary Librarian College of William and Mary, doing Post Graduate work at University of Michigan.
- Sallie Moss James, '30, Teacher, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.
- Mildred Matier, '30, Teacher, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.
- Mary Geraldine Rowe, '30, Teacher, Matthew Whaley High School, Williamsburg, Va.

PROGRAM COMPLETED FOR ALUMNI DAY, HUNDREDS EXPECTED ON JUNE 9th

(Continued from page 1)

great ability Mr. Dovell is well versed in the knowledge of Dr. Chandler's administration and alumni may look forward to a most interesting address. Mr. Dovell delivered the chief address at the historic meeting of the General Assembly of Virginia in the Restored Capitol here in February and it was regarded by all who heard it as a masterpiece.

After Mr. Dovell, members of the faculty and student representatives will take part in the program to honor Dr. Chandler.

At 12:30 P. M. memorial exercises will be held at Col. Ewell's grave. These exercises will also honor the alumni who have died since last June.

Yelverton O. Kent, '31, will serve one of his famous outdoor repasts to the alumni and their friends, the faculty and students at 1 P. M. This outdoor feast has proven very popular during the past two years as it gives a better opportunity for a general get-together than a formal indoor dinner.

Meetings of the classes holding reunions will be held in the Wren Building and the Brafferton at 2:30 P. M.

A meeting of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at 4 P. M. will attract alumni members while others will have an opportunity to visit some of the restored places in Williamsburg.

At 5 P. M. alumni will gather in front of the Wren Building for a song and musical program and at the conclusion will form a circle around the Wren Building and sing the Alma Mater song.

The Alumni Office, faculty and students are expecting you on June 9th.

Write now for room reservations.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI MEETING

The annual dinner and meeting of the Philadelphia Alumni Club was held at the Robert Morris Hotel on the night of May 11th.

Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, president of the William and Mary Alumni Association was the guest speaker. Rev. Reginald Davis, '22, also addressed the Club.

Officers elected for the year were: James Campbell, Jr., '25, president. Reginald Davis, '22, vice-president. Ernest P. Farthing, '11, secretary. Mrs. Esther Shifflett Flowers, '25, treasurer.

WHAT A GAME

Imagine a team hopelessly outplayed and the score 10 to 0 at the beginning of the 8th inning and then a bunch of Indians going on the war-path putting over eleven runs. If you can get this picture plus the wild rooting of hundreds of students you will have some idea of the baseball game here on the 14th with Richmond University.

With the score 10 to 8 against us toward the end of that hectic inning Aubrey Marable, diminutive second baseman but mighty with the bat on this occasion, walked to the plate with two on the bases and landed on one that started for the old Bright house. The last seen of it, a Richmond College outfielder was in hot pursuit behind it but in the meantime Aubrey and his teammates had scored, making the final outcome 11 to 10 and victory instead of ignoble defeat.

Out of one football game, one track meet, two basketball games and two baseball games this session with our team, Richmond College took the consolation prize of one basketball game.

ANCIENT CAMPUS OF W.-M. STEPS OUT AND BLENDS WITH MATOAKA PARK

(Continued from page 1.)

initiative and conviction of its mission, would expect the campus to have an identity, an accepted purpose, a physical plan, an atmosphere, and scope.

And although the original twenty-thousand acre grant has been scaled down to twelve hundred acres, it is still an entity; it still marches away down the old campus through deep forest to enclose Lake Matoaka, and beyond it under stalwart oaks which were standing when the colonies first descried Jamestown Island, to the Iron-Bound Road. Let it be foretold that the present, fractional, tract is more likely to express the spirit of William and Mary through the years to come, than the more extensive original grant ever could, or did.

The activity which has been stirring prompted an application for a Civilian Conservation Corps camp to develop the forest tract, and in October of last year this force, under the direction of a National Park Service staff, began the work. Plans had already been approved by Dr. Chandler by which five hundred acres on the east side of the lake, or toward Richmond Road, is to be a park, intensely developed at the rear of the old campus, and gradually merged into a more naturalistic treatment toward the head of the lake. The seven hundred acres on the west side is to be a managed forest; an excellent field laboratory for a class in forestry which is being discussed as an addition to the curriculum.

Since the property was formerly so matted with underbrush and honeysuckle that it was almost impenetrable, it may mean little to those who attended here in former years. As it appears now, well on the way toward realization of the plan of development, it is something of a revelation. Where once was a dense thicket there is now an expanse of open woodland. The clean forest floor invites travel in any direction, but trails facilitate the use of the area and provide objectives for excursions.

Campus Road, circling around the rear of the old campus from Richmond Road to Jamestown Road, is the formal entrance to the park, and will be graced with appropriate entrance gates. The rear of the campus proper is being graded down to a natural slope, merging into the forest with suitable landscaping and planting. A broad graveled promenade will lead from the center of the campus down this slope to cross a rustic bridge of sixty-foot span over the cove of the pond, and thence out on Campus Road.

The ravine over against Chandler Hall is to be a miniature park, with a sodded area below the new Student Activities Building, furnished with benches, tables, and colorful canopies and sun-shades. A fountain playing there will supply fresh water to the pond, which will be covered with distinctive water lilies, and under the direction of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries it will be a hatchery for stocking Lake Matoaka with game fish. Shell paths will traverse the ravine and connect with Campus Road.

A delightful entrance to the park is afforded by the ravine which drops off from Campus Road, almost on the center line of the campus proper, across from the lily pond. Its topography is all that could be desired for it leads down Ice House Cove to the lake. On one side of this ravine Lake Matoaka Trail leaves Campus Road and runs over pleasingly varied terrain to Holly Point, a distance of about two-thirds of a mile. This Point, with Ice House Cove on one side, and the lake on the other, has now been cleared, graded, and plant-

ed for a recreation area. Benches will be provided, and tables, with an outdoor fire-place for cooking. On the other side of this main ravine on Campus Road is the bridle path entrance leading into a system of roads about five miles in extent when fully developed.

Loop Trail leaves Campus Road in the beautiful pine grove not far from Lake Matoaka Trail, and circles through the tract for nearly a mile, to emerge on Campus Road on the far side, below the field house near Chandler Hall. In its course it brings the visitor to the "Circle," one hundred feet in diameter, planted with about six hundred specimens of local trees, shrubs, and ground plants. Laurel from the York River, Atamasco lilies from Jamestown Island, holly, bayberry, woods magnolia, dogwood, and trailing cedar, besides forest trees, makes a creditable showing for the first year in spite of most unfavorable weather.

The open-air amphitheatre, which has been called Players Dell, will seat three hundred people, and as many more can stand on the slope behind the tiers of split-log seats. It is only a hundred feet off the Circle, and the planting and treatment is continuous around the two features. A low, trimmed-holly hedge will screen the foot-lights across the forty-foot proscenium, and the sodded stage will be about forty feet deep, framed by tall poplar, oak, birch, pine, and sycamore trees. An off-stage area is effectively screened by plantings of holly, laurel, and bayberry. A processional walk will lead back from the stage on rising ground for two hundred feet in the forest, giving pageants an impressive approach to the immediate scene of action.

Beechwood Loop, leading off from Loop Trail near the Circle, and forking to reach Lake Matoaka on either of its two routes, provides a walk of over a mile, with a remarkable expanse of water in the lake, Ice House Cove, Dead Man's Cove, and Strawberry Inlet, as a reward for anyone who tramps uphill and down to reach it. And Holly Point lies just across the water, four hundred feet away.

It is fortunate that William and Mary already has an athletic field, so that this new area can be devoted to a range of activities suited to its nature. The present stadium encloses a cinder track costing \$6,000, and the freshman field represents over \$3,000 in grading and preparation. The area is level, well drained, and firmly settled, ready for the new stadium to be erected in the new building program. It is open to Richmond Road, affording much publicity, with plenty of parking space, and offers a maximum of facility in handling crowds.

And yet so well removed from the campus as to inject no new problem of turbulence and intrusion.

It is eminently fitting that Matoaka Park should be added to the college assets,—and in its unique character. That it should stand as the newest innovation introduced by William and Mary to the world of science and education; a natural area dedicated to the natural sciences, to wholesome enjoyment, to water sports, to forestry, to the conservation of wild life. The college cannot be the first to do it, for Middlebury College, in Vermont, already has Battell Park and Battell Forest, 31,000 acres, which are advertised to prospective students as "an extension of the campus."

And Stanford University, California, has set aside 1500 acres of its 8600 acre holdings for its "campus proper." "We find" writes Dr. Layman Wilbur, president, in reply to our inquiry, "that the broad spaces of the University are its most outstanding asset." "Any educational institution that has available several hundred acres should by all means maintain it both for present use and future values."

Someone has said that every great achievement is the lengthened shadow of one man. So is it, here. Down the years filling with new glory for William and Mary the shadow of Dr. Chandler will lengthen, and still lengthen, until he and his era are merged into the oldest, the fondest, the most honored traditions of the college. For he has achieved much.

Carrying his times onward, William and Mary can take this broad and thought-inspiring plan and purpose for Matoaka Park and Matoaka Forest and lead out into this new

prospect of extended-campus activities; discovering its botanical and geological treasures for class work and advanced study, conserving the bird and animal life for both academic and economic purposes, and provide a delightful retreat for relaxation and enjoyment.

Lake Matoaka should be the scene of popular water sports, and it offers a fair and open course nearly a mile long for racing shells. Boating and canoeing would be a wholesome diversion for both faculty and student body, and could well be listed prominently as campus attractions, as at Stanford University and other schools.

Scarcely anything could be added to the equipment of the college with as many sparkling facets as this preserve. But to render a good accounting to the future it must be accepted as an entity with its own character, its own peculiar values, inherent and natural. So taken, it will grow with the years in the estimation of the growing body of alumni. Its trails will wind through many a student history; and perhaps—though it must be said in a dormitory whisper—now and then through a glamorous romance.

DEAN THEODORE S. COX OUTLINES LAW HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

after its revival, is indicative of its breadth and purpose.

The first of the new hierarchy of law professors was Oscar Lane Shewmake; then came William Hamilton, whose death in 1929 removed a brilliant scholar from the faculty. His place as head of the school was filled in 1930 by Theodore Sullivan Cox,

who was designated dean in 1932, when the school became theoretically as well as actually autonomous. Standards were raised, facilities improved, the library (through endowment) was built up to creditable proportions, and in 1932 the School was placed on the "approved list" by the American Bar Association. The next year it was registered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York as complying with the educational standards for admission to the New York bar.

Meanwhile, in 1924, the first law degree conferred since 1869 was granted to Peter Paul Peebles, who at once joined the faculty of which he still is a member. In 1928 Dudley Warner Woodbridge was added to the teaching staff; John Latane Lewis followed in 1932, making a full-time faculty of four all holding advanced law degrees or with wide experience in research. In 1933 Walter Edward Hoffman an active member of the Norfolk bar was appointed as a part-time instructor, conducting the courses in Pleading and Practice. The School is housed in the Brafferton, also restored, while the law library occupies the third floor of the general library. The student body, which numbers fifty-one, is increasing in a healthy manner following the decided shrinkage which followed the raising of standards.

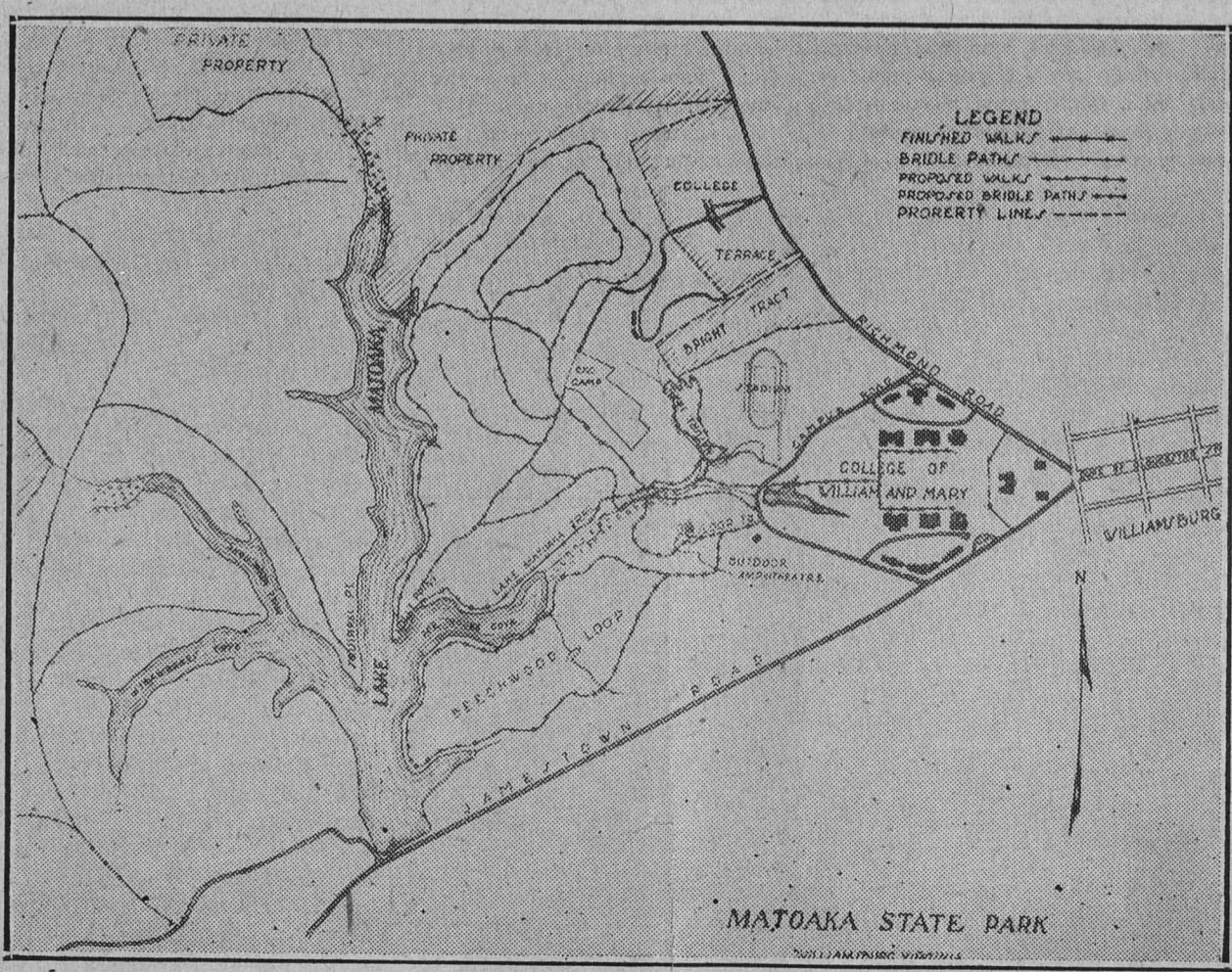
Fortunately the way regarding academic preparation had long since been charted, for the ancient statutes of the College, compiled in 1792, declared that a candidate for the law degree should have the requirements for the degree of bachelor of arts as well as being learned in the law. The first institution in America to recognize the necessity for such academic preparation, the College of William and Mary remains unique in Virginia and is one of about a half dozen in the South to demand an academic degree as a prerequisite to the law degree. While subjects in Jurisprudence may be studied during the third and fourth academic years, no one is admitted to candidacy for the law degree unless he possess an academic degree or be taking the combined six year course in this institution for the two degrees. Graduates in Jurisprudence have been uniformly successful in being admitted to the bar.

But more important than the mere revival of law study at William and Mary is the perpetuation of the concept that law is a part of the whole field of education and is not to be segregated and left for exploration solely by potential craftsmen in professional practice, a sociological rather than a legalistic view. In fulfillment of this concept the School of Jurisprudence, autonomous though it is, co-operates closely with other departments of the College, particularly the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship and the School of Economics and Business Administration. The Jurisprudence faculty is included in the faculties of both of these other schools to the extent to which law courses form a part of the curricula in Government or Economics. Properly qualified students from other fields may study certain subjects in Jurisprudence for many of which credit is allowed in other departments. Of the students enrolled in Jurisprudence, only about a third view the law with an eye toward professional practice. The standard three year law curriculum is augmented by courses in the history and theory of jurisprudence seldom taught in law schools except as graduate subjects.

The tradition of law study, bequeathed by Thomas Jefferson and carried on continuously for eighty-two years by George Wythe, St. George Tucker, Lucian Minor and others, forms one of the proudest intellectual heritages which Virginia possesses and future generations will have cause to remember with gratitude the man whose vision and courage preserved and revived it — J. A. C. Chandler, President of the College of William and Mary in Virginia.



Squirrel Hollow Bridge in Matoaka Park.



Map of Matoaka Park, Lake and Forest.