

# The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. II

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

NUMBER 2

## PRESIDENT BRYAN TO BE INDUCTED INTO OFFICE HERE ON OCTOBER 20TH

College, Restoration and City of Williamsburg Are Planning for Twenty-five Thousand People.

### ROOSEVELT TO ATTEND

President of United States to Receive Honorary Degree of LL. D.

The College of William and Mary extends a cordial welcome to all of her alumni and friends to attend the ceremony of installing Mr. John Stewart Bryan as nineteenth president of the College here on October 20th. It will no doubt be one of the greatest days in the history of the College and of the old City of Williamsburg.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will attend the exercises and will deliver an address now scheduled for 12:10 p. m. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to arrive in Williamsburg on a special train about midnight on the 19th.

The President's visit to William and Mary where he will receive an honorary LL. D. degree during the installation exercises calls to mind the visit of two other presidents of the United States to the College within the past 13 years. President Harding was here on October 19th, 1921, when Dr. Chandler was installed as president of the College and President Coolidge visited here in May, 1926. Both made addresses and received honorary degrees. Mr. Hoover was the third president to receive an honorary degree from William and Mary, the degree being conferred during his visit to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial.

The College, the Restoration and the City of Williamsburg are working hand in hand to make October 20th, a memorable occasion. A crowd of 25,000 is being provided for. Free parking space will be available and the matter of this many people getting food in Williamsburg will be fully taken care of.

Business Manager Chas. J. Duke, Jr., of the College, has already had a conference here with fifteen or twenty traffic managers of transportation companies working out the details of railroad and bus transportation.

The first feature of the day's program (Continued on page 6)

## JOHN STEWART BRYAN HAS HAD ACTIVE CAREER IN AN EXTENSIVE FIELD

Practised Law at One Time But Has Spent Most of His Time in Newspaper Work.

A review of the life of Mr. Bryan who will be installed as the nineteenth president of William and Mary on October 20th, reveals a record of unusual activity and achievement.

The son of Joseph Bryan and Isobel Stewart Bryan, he was born at "Brook Hill", Henrico County, Virginia, October 23, 1871.

Mr. Bryan's preparatory education was received at the Norwood School, Richmond, Va., and the Episcopal High School, Alexandria, Va. He took his B. A. degree at the University of Virginia and a law degree at Harvard. His honorary degrees are: LL. D. University of Richmond; LL. D. University of Ohio; Litt. D. Washington and Lee University.

As a member of the firm of McGuire and Bryan he practised law in Richmond from 1898 to 1901 but the newspaper field was to claim his greatest attention and for sometime he assisted his father, Mr. Joseph Bryan, in the editorial and managerial departments of the Richmond Times-Dispatch and assumed entire charge of the paper upon the death of his father in 1908. He and his brothers sold the Times-Dispatch in 1914.

In 1909 Mr. Bryan, along with his brothers, acquired the Richmond News Leader which has been developed into one of the leading evening papers in the country. Its editorials are conservative but brilliant and its policies as a whole reflect the high idealism of its publisher.

In 1903 Mr. Bryan married Anne Elizabeth Tennant. Their children are Mrs. Amanda Bryan Kane of New York City, David Tennant Bryan and John Stewart Bryan, Jr., of Richmond.

His newspaper work has brought him many honors from his colleagues in this field. He was secretary of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. (Continued on page 6.)



JOHN STEWART BRYAN who will be installed in office Oct. 20

## PRES. BRYAN'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNI REQUESTS THEIR COOPERATION

Asks Alumni for Constant Flow of Noble Youths to William and Mary.

Mr. Charles A. Taylor, Jr., Executive Secretary of The Alumni Association has asked me to say a word of greeting to the Alumni at large. I very gladly avail myself of this opportunity, not only for the pleasure of speaking to the Alumni, but for the larger good the Alumni can perform for The College of William and Mary.

This ancient institution has one thing in common with the newest born fields of learning; that a college is after all compounded of the reactions of the student body, the faculty and the traditions. Of course, the difference between William and Mary and every other college in America is that William and Mary is surpassed by only one college in length of tradition, and by none in glory. For without intending unfriendly comparison, we may frankly point out that William and Mary from its inception was cast in the larger mold of a school of citizenship. And from the pursuit of that ideal the College was enabled to produce and prepare an incomparable company of builders of our nation.

(Continued on page 6.)

### HOME COMING DAY

Nov. 17, 1934

We could not present the full program for Homecoming Day in this issue of the Gazette which will be mailed to every alumnus of the College and as the October issue cannot be mailed to our entire alumni group we trust that you will keep the above date in mind and that you will be here for this biggest day of the session.

The main features of the day will be a great parade of floats representing students and the civic organizations of Williamsburg, an outdoor barbecue and oyster roast dinner, the football game with Washington and Lee and a big get-together party for the alumni that night.

Make a point to be here early on the morning of Nov. 17th or you will miss one of the biggest features of the program.

You can't afford to miss this year's Homecoming Day at William and Mary.

## TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIRST SESSION OPENED HERE SEPT. 11TH AUSPICIOUSLY

### ALUMNI OFFICIALS MEET WITH PRESIDENT BRYAN AT HIS RICHMOND HOME

Interesting Discussion of William and Mary's Future Engaged in by All Present.

President John Stewart Bryan entertained William and Mary Alumni Club presidents and officials of the general Alumni Association of the College in his luxurious home, "Laburnum," on the night of September 14th. Mr. Bryan is a gracious host and the occasion was a most pleasant and enjoyable one.

Mr. Bryan stated that no educational institution in the history of the world had turned out a group of greater men than William and Mary did from 1765 to 1795.

He invited every alumnus present to give his views and desires for the future development of William and Mary and under the guidance of Joseph E. Healy, President of the Alumni Association, a very interesting discussion ensued.

The questions of developing William and Mary into a strictly liberal arts college and of coeducation received much attention.

Those present were: Mr. Bryan and his son; Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, '76, president of the Washington Alumni Club; Robert M. Newton, '16; James Campbell, Jr., '25, president of the Philadelphia Alumni Club; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16; Jackson Davis, '02; John Weymouth, '94; J. E. Capps, '11, representing the 3-3-3 Athletic Committee; W. S. Cooch, Jr., Athletic Director; W. S. Wallace, '20; Chas. J. Duke, Jr., '23, Bursar and Business Manager of the College; Judge Vernon Spratley, '01, president of the Hampton Alumni Club; Dr. W. E. Vest, '03, president of the West Virginia Alumni Club; Dr. W. T. Hodges, '02; Joseph E. Healy, '10; Judge H. Lester Hooker, '07; Carroll C. Pierce, '92; W. E. Somer, '15, president of the Greenville-Brunswick Alumni Club; Dr. Amos Koontz, '10; Dr. Howard Smith, '20, president of the Baltimore Alumni Club; M. W. Thompson, '28, president of the Southside (Continued on page 6.)

\*Registration Now Nearly Twelve Hundred and Expected to Exceed Last Year's Figures.

### SIX NEW PROFESSORS

Mr. Bryan Addresses Students and Faculty at Enthusiastic Mass Meeting.

The 241st session at William and Mary opened on September 11th with everything set for one of the best years in the history of the College. The registration, scheduled for three days, went off without a hitch and much credit is due the Bursar and Business Manager, Chas. J. Duke, Jr., Miss Kathleen Alsop, Registrar, and members of the faculty and employees of the Administration Office for the ease and efficiency with which it was handled.

By Friday, the 14th, professors were holding classes, most students had purchased their books and everybody was ready to settle down for a happy and successful session.

Y. O. Kent, '31, Steward of the College, had the Dining Hall in ship shape and supper was ready for the students who came in the day before registration.

All dormitories were in first class condition and old students were delighted to find new mattresses and springs throughout most of the dormitories.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. gave a big get-together for the freshmen boys and girls in Blow Gymnasium on the night of the 13th and the crowd just about filled the floor of the gymnasium. It was a happy event and no doubt chased the homesick blues from the hearts of many a freshman.

President Bryan met the freshmen boys and girls separately at a meeting during the week and on the night of the 17th addressed the entire student body and faculty in Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. There was hardly standing room but the students gave rapt attention to Mr. Bryan's inspiring and felicitous words.

Registration has nearly reached the 1200 mark and will no doubt exceed the registration of 1269 for last session.

The registration figures reveal that (Continued on page 6.)

## Interesting Bits of History from the Old Wm. & Mary College Records

Although the Rev. James Blair, first president of William and Mary and chiefly responsible for its establishment in Virginia, was distinctly a man of God, he did not hesitate to fight an enemy and as he had many of them, he was very often involved in strife. He had a fight on his hands when he went to England to secure a Charter for the College, but he overcame all opposition and returned to Virginia triumphant. But from the very time of his arrival in Virginia with the Charter in his possession he met formidable opposition in the person of Sir Edmund Andros, governor of Virginia.

Andros was violent in his opposition to the founding of a College in Virginia and tried to inflame the wealthy colonists against the project on the grounds that to elect a "Collegian" (William and Mary's representative) to the House of Burgesses would mean higher taxes. Daniel Parke, grandfather of Daniel Parke Custis, the first husband of George Washington's wife, was a courtier of Andros and sought his favor by a campaign of insult to Blair. He was an expert swordsman but being unable to challenge Blair on account of his cloth, resorted to other means of infuriating him. He set up a claim to the pew in the church occupied by Mrs. Blair, and one Sunday morning "with great fury and violence pulled her out of it in the presence of the minister and congregation, who were greatly scandalized at his ruffian and profane action."

The quarrel with Andros was finally referred to the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Canterbury. In a conference at Lambeth (Continued on page 6.)

## President Horrocks and Masters Address Memorial to Visitors

The President and Masters of William and Mary had a great many disputes during the Colonial period with the Visitors and Governors of the College. These disputes reached a high pitch of feeling and interest during the administration of the Rev. James Horrocks, president of William and Mary from 1764 to 1771.

The following Memorial to the Visitors and Governors was adopted by the President and Masters at a faculty meeting on May 4, 1768. As it did not accomplish the results desired by the President and Masters they appealed later to the Bishop of London, then Chancellor of the College. This appeal to the Chancellor will appear in the next issue of the Alumni Gazette.

At a meeting of the President & Masters of Wm. & Mary College, Present,

The Rev'd Mr. Horrocks President Mr. Camm, E. Jones, and Mr. Johnson.

Agreeable to the Direction of the Visitors & Governors of Wm. & Mary College on the 28th April last, the President & Masters of the said College this Day presented to the Visitation the following Memorial for the better Government of the College:

We the President & Masters of Wm. & Mary College in most cheerful Compliance with the Directions of the Visitors for this Purpose do with the Greatest Deference & Respect propose to their consideration the following Articles and Principles for forming a new statute, which shall explain & settle in the most clear & explicit Manner the just & proper Authority of the Visitors, as well as the Rights, Privileges (Continued on page 5.)

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OF  
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA

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

## WILLIAM AND MARY'S FUTURE

The College of William and Mary, so rich in its antecedents and its associations with that period of the history of our nation which had to do with the establishment of a Democratic Government on the American Continent, has passed through several very interesting periods in its history. I might refer briefly to them. First, there is the period in the history of the college when the training of ministers was its primary form, that period when "Logick," "Rhetorick," "The Classics," and "The Humanities" constituted the curriculum, with an emphasis always upon Biblical Philosophy. At that time the faculty was composed largely of ministers, in fact until the Revolution most of the rectors of Bruton Parish Church, from James Blair down, were presidents or professors of the college. This type of organization, more or less, prevailed until the outbreak of the War Between the States. During that time the lecture system prevailed at William and Mary, and practically no choice of subject matter seems to have been allowed the young student.

The second noteworthy period in the history of the college has to do with the period covered by the administrations of Presidents Lyon G. Tyler and J. A. C. Chandler. During that era the college followed the trend set up by so many American colleges and established a system of credits which had to be earned for graduation, with a number required, and a certain number elective. The idea back of this plan was to liberalize the requirements, and to allow a greater choice on the part of the student after certain essential courses had been covered. This plan, with certain modifications, has existed until the present, with probably a slight increase in the elective courses allowed each student. The latter part of this period was characterized by a very great material development under the leadership of the late Dr. Chandler.

The school has always been, more or less a State institution. When the charter was granted by the Crown of England its identification with the State was established. Situated in the old Capital of Virginia as it is, and being the mother of three presidents, and having had the first school of municipal and constitutional law, there has always been a decided emphasis upon constitutional government.

Now we come to a period in the progress of the college when it seems that a third step forward is about to be taken. We who are alumni of the institution are naturally interested. We have dreamed of the place that William and Mary will eventually hold in the education of the youth of the nation. How would we organize it so that it may more completely fulfill our dreams? We are hoping, of course, that persons who have been interested in its history and its traditions will come to her financial assistance at this time. Should this money be forthcoming how should it be utilized? Should we sever a connection with the State which has endured to a greater or less degree since its establishment? I, personally, would regret to see this connection severed lightly. In my opinion some way can be found to receive an endowment without making it a private institution. At any rate the achievements and the traditions of the past should influence our planning.

I would like to see the Marshall Wvthe School of Law and Citizenship elevated to a position second to none among the great law schools of the nation. I would like to see William and Mary a wealthy college for the poorer boys of the land, with a large number of scholarships which would permit a great number of worthy students to secure an education without a great deal of cost. There could be no objection to William and Mary's becoming a college with a large endowment, to its becoming a wealthy college but I would object very seriously to the poorer students being financially embarrassed in any sense by lack of funds. I would like to see the college go still further toward liberalizing its offerings. It should take the leadership in the liberal movement among the colleges of the country which are emphasizing a sympathetic, conference type of teaching as opposed to the lecture system with large classes, attendance upon which is required. I would like to see a kind of laboratory period organized for the student when he could sit down with the instructor and discuss the problems which arise. I would like to see a very high degree of selectivity applied in the choice of the students who would attend the college, and the basis for their selection would be natural ability, natural background, and a sympathetic interest in the associations with which he will be constantly surrounded while at William and Mary. It should not then be necessary to solicit attendance upon the college. A student should be advised as to what it

## H. RAGLAND EUBANK WRITES GUIDE BOOK

The Northern Neck of Virginia, comprising five counties, King George Northumberland, Westmoreland, Richmond and Lancaster, lying between the Rappahannock and Potomac Rivers, is one of the most historic sections of Virginia. It was the birth place of Washington, Lee and many other noble Virginians.

It is truly a "garden spot" of the state, but in spite of its great natural resources and its splendid history no authentic account of its greatness and points of interest was ever written until H. Ragland Eubank, an alumnus of William and Mary, undertook the work.

His prodigious labors produced a book of over 100 pages, describing 176 places of interest in this section.

It is full of good pictures and Mr. Eubank's descriptions of the historic homes of the Northern Neck are most interesting.

A reviewer says of the book: "It is fair and safe to say that H. Ragland Eubank's Authentic Guide Book of Historic Northern Neck of Virginia is the most accurate and by far the most interesting compilation and description of the Land between the Rappahannock and Potomac yet to appear. Mr. Eubank justly deserves and merits the praise and plaudits of the people of this section, in fact of all Americans who know the immortal Washington and revere the name of Lee. We bespeak for his book a continual widening and ever increasing circle of friends."

This publication can be secured from the Northern Neck Association at Colonial Beach, Va. The price is fifty cents.

## GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNI

A check on the geographical distribution of William and Mary alumni with known addresses made by the Alumni Office this summer shows that 2466 are located in Virginia counties, 1986 in Virginia cities, 1332 in other states and the District of Columbia and 42 in foreign countries and possessions of the United States. In the larger cities outside of Virginia, we find 113 in Washington, D. C., 42 in Baltimore and 82 in New York City.

Among the Virginia cities, Richmond leads with 492. The next in order are Norfolk, with 385; Williamsburg, 230; Newport News, 192; Portsmouth, 141; Hampton, 107; Roanoke, 95; Suffolk, 56; Charlottesville, 46; Petersburg, 45; and Alexandria, 32.

Accomac county leads in the rural sections with 120 and Southampton is next with 84. Northampton is third with 79.

Among the outside states, New York is first with 147. Others in order are: Pennsylvania, 140; North Carolina, 124; West Virginia, 109; New Jersey, 96; Massachusetts, 87; Maryland, 70; Ohio, 38; Florida, 36; Connecticut, 31; California, 29; Georgia, 26; Illinois, 23; Kentucky and Tennessee 20 each.

It appears from the check that Nevada is the only state in the Union in which there are no William and Mary alumni.

1309 alumni are unlocated, who together with the 5958 with known addresses make a total of 7267 alumni on the Alumni Office records.

J. E. Elliott, '99 Engineer with the American Bridge Co., of Pittsburg, Pa., was on the campus this summer and was recognized at sight by Henry Billups who had not seen him for more than thirty years. Mr. Elliott was captain of the football team here in 1898, Admiral T. Grayson being manager of the same team.

has to offer, and then be allowed to make his own choice as to whether he attends or not. In other words, I would like to see the virtues of the Cavalier live again in the history of Virginia and the nation by reason of the influence of the ancient College of William and Mary.

(By Joseph Healy, President, Alumni Association.)

## ATTENTION ALUMNI!

Our Alma Mater is at the threshold of a new era in her history. The future holds unlimited possibilities for her and the eyes of a nation are turning toward Williamsburg.

In the work ahead of him, our new president, Mr. Bryan, needs the support of William and Mary alumni and will welcome it.

You can give this support more effectively through the Alumni Association than in any other way.

The Alumni Office urges you to join the ranks of the faithful and loyal without delay.

Keep up with the College through the Alumni Gazette. Carry your membership card with you as a reminder that you are doing your bit. Put the etching of the Wren Building in your office or home and use the new Alumni Catalogue to see where your classmates are today.

Sign up now and help swell the ranks of the Alumni Association to the point where the College can look upon this organization with just pride and hope.

## DR. TYLER'S LECTURE

The Times-Dispatch in a recent editorial entitled "A National Asset" made the following interesting comment on a series of lectures to be delivered here this session by President emeritus Dr. Lyon G. Tyler:

"President Bryan has just made the interesting announcement that, during the coming session, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler will deliver a series of lectures on the contributions that the College of William and Mary has made to American life.

This is a subject that no one could handle so well or with so much feeling as Dr. Tyler. He was president for thirty-one years of this second oldest college in the United States. To him William and Mary is more than a mere institution of higher learning: it is representative of the highest traditions of patriotism and statesmanship.

Dr. Tyler, one of the country's most competent historians, knows the annals of the college as Boswell knew his Johnson. He is an attractive lecturer who puts his whole heart and soul into a subject. The history of William and Mary is largely the history of the United States. Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and a host of others will live again under the charm of Dr. Tyler's scholarship."

Frank T. Witten, '91, has been appointed postmaster at Tazewell, Va.

## ANNUAL ALUMNI THANKSGIVING DINNER

The custom of having a W. & M. alumni dinner in Richmond on the eve of the football game with the University of Richmond will be carried out this year as usual. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., Nov. 28th, at Murphy's Hotel.

In view of the large number of our alumni residing in Richmond and the scores of alumni who will attend the Educational Conference in session there at Thanksgiving, the dinner should be well attended.

Please notify the Alumni Office if you will attend this dinner so that we will know how many to prepare for.

## THE HONOR SYSTEM

To this time (1779) is to be referred what has been called the "Honor System", which from its influence upon educational discipline must be deemed worthy of especial note. It was the aim of the professors of William and Mary to control the students without harassing them with petty regulations or subjecting them to a system of espionage in the class room and on examinations. The published rules of the College in 1817 contained a provision requiring students "to give evidence on their honor" respecting offense. But that the Honor System had been recognized many years before, is evident from the words of Judge Nathaniel Beverley Tucker, who was a student at the College in 1801, and as Law Professor in 1834, referred to the system as one of "long experience." Judge Tucker said: "It has been the study of its professors to cultivate at the same time the intellect, the principles and the deportment of the student, laboring with equal diligence to infuse the spirit of the scholar and the spirit of the gentleman. He comes to us as a gentleman. As such we receive and treat him and resolutely refuse to know him in any other character. He is not harassed with petty regulations: he is not insulted and annoyed by impertinent surveillance. Spies and informers have no countenance among us. We receive no accusation but from the conscience of the accused. His honor is the only witness to which we appeal. The effect of this system in inspiring a high and scrupulous sense of honor and a scorn of all disingenuous has been ascertained by long experience and rebounds to the praise of its authors." (From W. & M. Historical Quarterly.)

If the Society of President, Masters and Professors or any member of it shall believe that a Student or Students have in any manner misbehaved or have been idle or inattentive to his studies, it shall be the duty of the Society to appoint one or more of their own body to confer with and advise in private and in a friendly manner such student; and if he shall deny on his Honor as a Gentleman the offense of which it has been believed he was guilty, such denial shall be taken as conclusive evidence of his innocence.

And to obviate any doubt as to the mode or Sufficiency of proof, it is declared to be their duty, and the Society and each Professor is strictly enjoined and required, to act whenever they shall believe that a Student or Students have committed any Offense or misbehaved in any manner; and when any Student or Students are thus charged with any offense, unless he or they shall deny it, the Society shall proceed to act; and this upon the strict legal principle that if one charged with an offense shall stand mute he shall be punished.

But in all cases when a Student or Students shall be believed to have committed an offense and shall on his Honor as a Gentleman deny it and aver his innocence, such declaration shall be taken by a Professor as conclusive proof of his innocence, because the convocation is satisfied that no Student will degrade himself by a falsehood, and that an appeal to his Honor will never be made in vain. (From College Statutes-1830.)

## PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS ALUMNI DIRECTORY

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W. S. GOOCH, JR.

**TOM DOWLER**

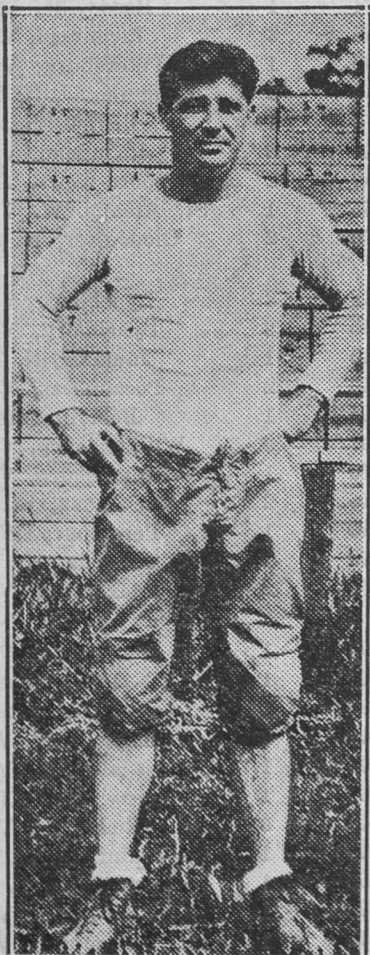
Tom Dowler, our varsity back field coach, came to William and Mary at the beginning of the football season of 1933 and during his one year here he has proven himself an able coach and furthermore he is very popular with the students.

Tommy graduated from Colgate and was an outstanding football player at that institution. In 1929 he was mentioned by many sports writers as All-American material. In that year he scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of each game of an eight game schedule which included the strong elevens of Wisconsin, Indiana, Columbia, Brown and Syracuse. This feat was featured by Ripley in one of his famous cartoons.

In 1930 Dowler was a member of the All-American team that played the West Coast stars.

After graduation, Dowler was freshman back field coach at Colgate one year. In 1931 he played professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and in '32 he was with the Providence Steam Rollers.

When off duty Tommy's favorite rendezvous is the College Shop where he mixes with his charges, and on account of his youthful years might easily be taken for one of the boys.



W. L. SCOTT

# SPECIAL FOOTBALL NEWS

## Kellison and Dowler, Coordinate Coaches

### THE ATHLETIC COMMITTEE

Athletic affairs at William and Mary have been handled for the past ten years by a 3-3-3 committee composed of three faculty members, three student members, and three alumni members.

It was on June 12, 1923 that J. E. Wilkins, '98 of Newport News, Va., then a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association, urged at a meeting of the Board that alumni members be added to the Athletic Committee. On July 9, 1923 at another meeting of the Board Mr. Wilkins brought up the matter again but action was deferred.

Finally at a meeting of the Board on Jan. 4, 1924, Mr. Wilkins persuaded the Board to appoint four alumni to meet with the Athletic Committee between that date and June and to report to the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. The following alumni were appointed: J. E. Wilkins, '98, C. M. Hall, '08, A. H. Foreman, '99, and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09.

At the June 9, 1924 meeting of the Board of Managers the above committee made its report and recommended the appointment of three alumni to the Athletic Committee. At the meeting of the Alumni Association the next day J. E. Capps, '11, Otto Lowe, '23 and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, were elected to serve on the committee. The terms for the three were to be one, two and three years and were determined by lot. Capps drew the one year, Lowe the two year and Taylor the three year term. Thus one term expires each year and the election is for a three year period. Capps, Lowe and Taylor have served continuously since 1924. J. E. Capps is the present chairman of the committee.

This committee has full charge of all branches of athletics at William and Mary. Its annual meeting is held in May each year but there are many special meetings during each session. It hires all coaches and approves all schedules.

Its most important duty is that of handling athletic finances. When it started functioning as a 3-3-3 committee in 1924 there was a deficit of \$10,000.

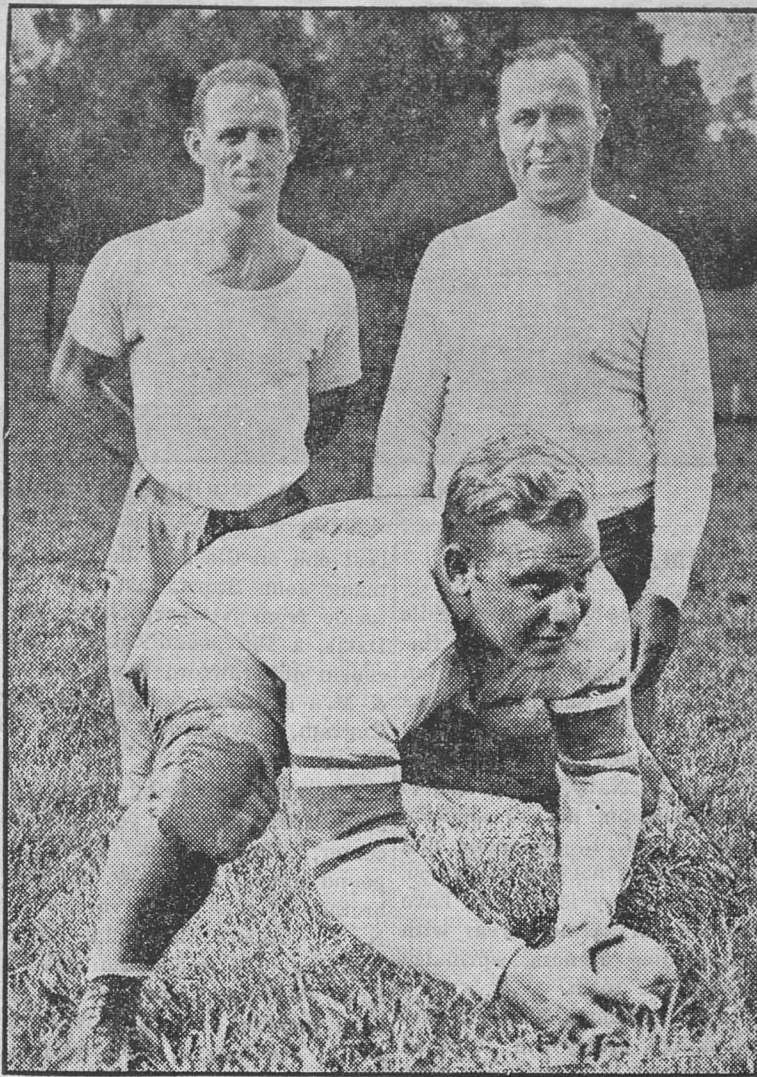
Under the impulse given athletics here by J. W. Tasker which resulted in the committee being able to arrange a more profitable football schedule this deficit was very speedily wiped out.

At the annual meeting in May a budget for the year is adopted. This budget in the past has run as high as \$55,000. For the present year, July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935, it is approximately \$40,000. The main income is from the student athletic fee of \$23 per session. This fee was set by the students themselves and without it athletics at the College could not be carried on on the present basis.

Income from football games grosses approximately \$25,000 per year. The income from basketball, baseball and track is negligible so that football has to carry these sports.

The bookkeeping of the committee is done by Mr. Wayne F. Gibbs, professor of accountancy at William and Mary, and an annual audit is made of all accounts.

The present membership of the committee is: Faculty, T. J. Stubbs, Jr., L. Tucker Jones and Charles J. Duke, Jr., appointed recently to fill the vacancy left by the death of Dr. J. A. C. Chandler. Students, Joe Bridges, senior, E. Benedetto, sophomore. The junior class representative is to be elected in the near future. Alumni J. E. Capps, Otto Lowe, and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr.



COACHES DOWLER, KELLISON AND CAPT. BRIDGERS

### JOHN KELLISON

"Honest" John Kellison, as he is known among the sports writers of the state and among his many friends, was introduced to football twenty odd years ago at West Virginia Wesleyan. He was a powerful tackle on that team and was highly recommended for All-American honors. He helped to beat the University of West Virginia with the mighty All-American Rogers battering the Wesleyan line but it is safe to say that he didn't get through "Kelly's" side of the line.

Kellison entered the coaching game immediately after graduation, serving as assistant to A. E. "Greasy" Neale in 1916 and 1917 at his own Alma Mater.

He was in the Army during the World War and afterwards taught one year at the Wheeling West Virginia High School.

Next he went to Marietta College, Ohio, as athletic director and coach for one year.

In 1921 he joined forces with "Greasy" Neale and assisted him as coach at Washington and Jefferson in '21 and '22. They took the W. & J. team to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, 1922.

Still following his friend Neale, he went to the University of Virginia in 1923 and assisted Neale there until January 1, 1929 when he came to William and Mary as assistant to Boccock and was made head coach here in 1931 when Boccock resigned.

Since Kellison started to coach here the William and Mary football team defeated W. & L. and V. M. I. for the first time in our athletic history. Against Richmond College his teams have won 3 out of 5 games, scoring 61 points to Richmond's 22.

He also coached the line that held Harvard to tie score 13 to 13, and his team of '32 defeated the Navy 6 to 0. In three games with V. P. I. the total points scored were: W. & M., 19, V. P. I., 33. Kellison's basketball and baseball teams at W. & M. have made splendid records.

Kellison has a keen analytical mind and is a wizard as a football scout. In scouting he takes no notes but

### W. S. GOOCH, JR.

W. S. (Billy) Gooch, Jr., Athletic Director at William and Mary is a familiar figure in the athletic history of this state. At the University of Virginia, 20 years ago, he was a star in football, baseball, basketball and track. The late H. H. "Pop" Lannigan of the University said a few years ago that Billy was one of two of the best athletes ever to play at Virginia.

After leaving Virginia, Billy played professional baseball and basketball with the Million Dollar Dupont League in New Jersey. Next we find him a lieutenant in the Marines, playing football with them and helping Uncle Sam to keep order among obstreperous nearby islanders. He had eight years of this experience which ought to make his present job of keeping peace among a hundred or so athletes and pleasing 6,000 or more alumni, a comparatively easy one.

After this Marine Corps experience he entered the athletic game and has stuck to it consistently. He was backfield coach at Virginia for 3 years and after a short absence came back to engage in the athletic goods business and to coach the Virginia Swimming team for 2 years.

His further experience was 2 years at St. Christopher's and three years at Christ Church.

Billy came to William and Mary as Athletic Director in June 1928 and that fall assisted Boccock in coaching the football team. William and Mary has had a prosperous athletic experience under his management.

He is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Rotary Club and the Democratic Committee of Williamsburg.

Billy is a likeable, good natured fellow and has a host of friends.

He is blessed with three wide-awake boys all of whom will no doubt choose William and Mary as their Alma Mater.

can visualize and rehearse every play of any game he sees.

"Kelly's" boon companion when off the football field is his tiny baby daughter.

### FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Charles Hamilton, sports editor of the Richmond News Leader, came to Williamsburg several weeks ago to size up William and Mary's football prospects for this season and as his newspaper article said about all that could be said about the situation we are presenting it herewith. The schedule this year presents some tough opposition but we have a hunch that our boys will put up some surprising games and that the outcome of each game will be an unknown quantity until the final whistle is blown.

#### William and Mary's Prospects

#### Charles Hamilton—News Leader

William and Mary this year has its smallest football squad since 1928, but in spite of that should produce a good, eleven-man team. Whenever any of those eleven men go out of action, the team will be weakened by the injection of weak reserves.

Fourteen lettermen were lost and ten are back. Of the ten, six were regulars last year. This, under normal conditions, is not an acute situation, but here's the rub—only three of last years reserves are on hand and all of the remainder of the talent must be recruited from a freshman team that won just two games while losing four.

The line lettermen lost are Captain Jerry Quirk, tackle; Jack Darden, Irving Upson and Emil Johnson, guards; Bob Henderson, Bob Downs and Fred Myers, ends, and Earl Hillman, center. Backfield lettermen, Dale Worrell, Billy Palese, Dave Young, Bill Chalko, Stanley Lawson and Ed. Bergin.

#### LINE VETERANS returning are

Ned Legrande, 175 pounds, guard; Cabell Franklin, 165 pounds, end; Harry Spack, 178 pounds, guard; Norman Murray, 177 pounds, end; Captain Joe Bridgers, 185 pounds, center; Waddy Stewart, 210 pounds, tackle. All except Franklin played regularly last fall.

Backfield lettermen returning are Junie Smith 150 pounds, halfback; Charlie Shade 142 pounds, quarter; Melville "Stumpy" Bryant, 150 pounds, halfback; and Bill Yates, 155 pounds, fullback. Shade is the only one who was regular all year although Bryant finished strongly and was extremely valuable near the end of the season.

Reserves available are Bob Wallace, 185 pound center; Arthur Blaker, a 150-pound junior who has a fine chance to make the quarterback berth, and Everett Blake, a 145-pound halfback.

THE BEST SOPHOMORES prospects in the backfield are Art Woodard, a 170-pound redheaded halfback from

(Continued on Page 4)



OTIS DOUGLAS

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 3)

St. Albans, W. Va., and George Oldfield, a 165-pound halfback from New Jersey. Woodard is tall, rangy and is a triple-threat. Since Stumpy Bryant is also a triple-threat, that gives the Indians two good all-round backs—the first time they have had two in several years.

Other sophomore backs include John Trueheart, from Petersburg. Elmore Benedetto, from Boston, and Al Michaels, from Long Island, N. Y.

Although the 1933 freshman made a miserable record, they are furnishing some good line prospects. Al DeGutis, a 170-pound end from South Boston, Mass., and Walter Zable, another 170-pound end from Boston, are particularly promising.

"They stand a good chance to become the best pair of ends we've had in many years," says Coach John Kellison.

**WALTER HADKE, A 170-POUND** guard from Reidsville, Va., and Joe Mariono, a 175-pound guard from Jamaica, N. Y., are others moving up from the freshman who may win varsity berths. Frank Livesay, Petersburg, guard; Marshall Brickell, Boston, guard; Bill Davies, Clarendon, guard, and George Beach, Alexandria, center and tackle, may also see service.

That tells almost the whole story of material. There is still one other factor. Charlie Shade, dynamic little Richmonder, is due to see little—if any—service this year. The courageous little quarterback has a stiff finger on one hand and a muscle injury in one shoulder. If he plays at all he will probably be used against only one or two legendary rivals. The 1934 quarterbacking is a major problem.

**IF THE SOPHOMORES COME** through—and they MUST come through for the Indians to win—certain shifts will be made. Legrande and Spack, veterans guards, and Murray, end, will be tried out at the vacant tackle as running mates for Stewart. Murray probably will be the one making the tackle grade. This hinges on Zable and DeGutis coming through at the flanks.

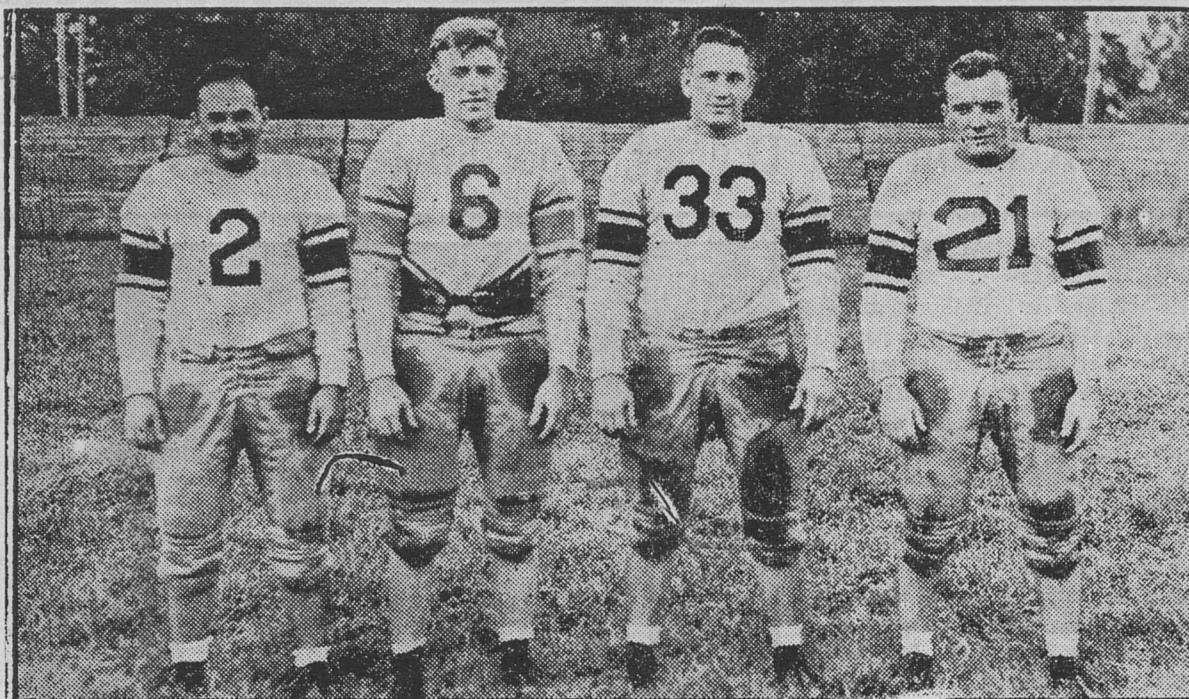
The tentative varsity line includes Stewart and Murray at tackles; Zable and DeGutis at ends with Franklin as first reserve; Spack and LeGrande at guards and Captain Bridgers at center. This forewall will average around 180 pounds and will hold its own with most state lines—as long as those men stay in there.

The probable backfield shows Blaker at quarter, Woodard and Bryant at the halves and Yerkes at full. This group will average 155 pounds, light even for Virginia, where heavy ball-toters are the exception.

**IN PRACTICE, WILLIAM AND** Mary's new coaching system is working well. John Kellison, old-time West Virginia Wesleyan star and pro player, is handling the linemen; Tommy Dowler, ex-Colgate backfield ace, is coaching the backs and ends. They are called coordinate coaches. Working with equal authority. Dowler will be in charge on playing days and Kellison will scout. In addition, Bill Scott and Otis Douglas, frosh coaches, are assisting in early varsity practices. Douglas is just back from Andy Kerr's coaching school at Colgate.

The Indian offense will be built around the double and single wing-back theme, with variations from the Warner style being offered by Dowler and Kellison.

"We look for a team just about equal to that of last year in ability," said the coaching staff. "We won't have anything much in the way of reserves, but then we never had. Developing a tackle and a quarterback—for Shade will need either relief or replacing—are our big jobs. We will have a very good team if the sophomores prove stars; we will have a very mediocre one if they prove flops."



BACKFIELD--BLAKER, WOODWARD, YERKES, BRYANT

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Alumni, lend us your ears while we whisper to you. There is the finest freshman football squad out on Cary field this year that any one has seen here for seven years. And how they will be needed in '35 when the varsity takes on Navy, Army and V. P. I. in succession, not to mention Dartmouth, V. M. I., Richmond and three other games not yet scheduled.

William and Mary is sure to have a sophomore varsity next year with some outstanding Juniors sprinkled in to steady the team.

And these freshmen are not just there looking pretty in crushed orange sweaters. Bill Scott and Otis Douglas are putting them through the paces every minute they are on the field and the squad is taking it and liking it.

The thing that this freshman squad likes best, however, is to be led from their practise ground onto the regular gridiron and to line up against the varsity. This is where they show a spirit and fight that lifts them out of the category of ordinary freshmen. And how they do fight the varsity in scrimmage. An alumnus watching the performance the other day said: "Somebody ought to introduce those freshmen to the varsity boys."

The statistics of the squad of forty three show 16 candidates for the backfield and 27 for the line. They hail from five states and the District of Columbia. 26 are from Virginia high schools, 5 from New York, 2 from Pennsylvania, 4 from New Jersey, 5 from Massachusetts and 1 from the District of Columbia.

Looking over the list of 43 we find quite a few that should be heard from during the three years that they will have on the varsity.

To start with there is E. Motley, quarter back of the famous Petersburg, Va., High School team of '33. He seems to be right at home standing back of his line on the defense and urging his teammates to greater efforts against the Varsity. With him is J. Gill, an end from the same crack team.

From the Crewe, Va., High School, coached by J. M. Eason, '28, a great tackle at William and Mary; comes Tom Doyle, a hard running 170 pound back, Wayne Harper, a tall, husky 183 pound end and Claude Zykes, center.

R. Ames, from the backfield of John Marshall High School, is on the squad and with him T. McKittrick and Robert Marks from the same team.

Billy Palese, star half back here for the past three years saw that Walter Sheehan from Camden, N. J. entered W. & M., and they say he will be as good as Palese but he will certainly have to go some to equal Palese's record here.

From other parts of Virginia are: John Matheny, a back who promises well as a punter; Dick Groethum, a promising end; Lawrence Oliver, the

best end on the Suffolk High School team; John Sturn, fast 190 pound tackle from Newport News, William Davis, a 195 pound guard and a cousin of Crawford Syer, one of W. & M.'s greatest guards, and Eugene Engram, Woodrow Wilson High School tackle.

The most promising from out of state are: James Pye, 180 pound center, Mass.; Jack Sheedy, 170 pound guard, Mass.; W. Murray, a brother of this year's varsity tackle, N. Y., Albert Zumigalla, an outstanding, 170 pound fullback from Erie, Pa.; Ed. Coiner, a 165 pound, hard tackling end from Washington, D. C.; Joe Zavghi, 185 pound tackle, Ted McGowan, 185 pound tackle, and Anthony Guidetti, a 190 pound fullback, all from New Jersey and who will be heard from a plenty; and Robert Sheeran, an end from New York City, who tackles like he means it.

Now lest some alumni misunderstand this symposium on our freshman football hopefuls let it be said that they may not win anything like 100 per cent of their games this fall because the freshman team at William and Mary is not coached primarily to win the games on its schedule. It is coached in the fundamentals of football so that when it goes up to the varsity each year it will know football as it is played at William and Mary.

But the prospects look good and even the "down town coaches" in Williamsburg agree on that.

The freshman football schedule follows:

- Sept. 28---Lewisburg College, here.
- Oct. 19---Oak Ridge Military Academy, here.
- Oct. 26---Washington and Lee, there.
- Nov. 3---V. M. I., there.
- Nov. 10 --Norfolk Division, W. & M., there.
- Nov. 24---Richmond College, here.

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

A feature of home football games at William and Mary this fall will be souvenir football programs put out by the Athletic Association, assisted by Tom McCaskey, '31, manager of the R. K. O. Theatre. The program will be different from ordinary football programs and will be quite distinctive and interesting. There will be many photographs of campus scenes and of the Restoration of Williamsburg.

The first program is the one for the Emory and Henry game here on Oct. 6th and will be dedicated to Mr. John Stewart Bryan, president of William and Mary. It will contain photographs of campus scenes and special articles of interest on athletics at William and Mary.

The program for the game with Roanoke College, to be played here October 27th will be dedicated to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and will feature the Restoration with many descriptions and pictures.

The third and last program of the series will feature Homecoming Day, Nov. 17th and the game with Washington and Lee. This will carry the Homecoming Day Program, pictures of alumni, campus scenes, pictures of last year's parade and will be dedicated to Dr. J. A. C. Chandler.

The program will be on sale at each of the three home games, Oct. 6th, Oct. 27th and Nov. 17th or can be secured by sending thirty cents to the Alumni Office.

SCHEDULE FOR 1934

- September 29, Navy.....Annapolis
- Oct. 6, Emory & Henry..Williamsburg
- October 13, V. P. I.....Richmond
- October 20, Georgetown...Washington
- October 27, Roanoke.....Williamsburg
- November 3, V. M. I.....Norfolk
- November 17, W. & L.....Williamsburg
- November 29, Richmond.....Richmond

Alumni Association Membership Dues

Annual Dues .....	\$3.00
Life Membership .....	\$50.00
With your membership you get---	
Membership card, etching of	
Wren Building, the new Alumni	
Catalogue and the Alumni Gazette.	

W. L. SCOTT

Bill Scott, coach of all branches of freshman athletics at William and Mary, graduated here in 1931.

He was one of the best athletes ever to enter the college, starring in four branches of sports, football, baseball, basketball, and track.

In football he was a fleet half back and scored many touchdowns in his four years here. He doesn't remember all of his touchdowns but one against the Navy in 1930, two against V. P. I. and quite a few against Richmond College stand out in his mind.

Bill was a good baseball pitcher and an outstanding hitter and outfielder. When he left College he signed up with the Washington Baseball Club but his heart was set on coaching and he came back to William and Mary in the fall of 1931 to assist Meb Davis at coaching our freshmen.

In track Bill was a shining star. His specialty was the 100 yd. dash. He established a William and Mary record of 9 4-5 seconds in this event and in his three year's performances his record was always 10 seconds or better.

Representing William and Mary in one of the I. C. A. A. A. meets he ran in the 100 yd. dash against Frank Wycoff, Eddie Toler and Hector Davis. He was second in the first heat but was finally eliminated.

Scott has some promising material to work with this session and should turn out a good freshman football team.

SCHEDULE FOR 1935

- Sept. 28--Navy at Annapolis.
- Oct. 5--Army at West Point.
- Oct. 12--V. P. I. at Richmond.
- Oct. 19--Open.
- Oct. 26--Open.
- Nov. 2--V. M. I.-Williamsburg (?)
- Nov. 9--Dartmouth at Hanover, N. H.
- Nov. 16--Open.
- Nov. 28--U. of Richmond at Richmond.

It is expected that the V. M. I. game on the above schedule will be played in Williamsburg in which case the date will be set as Homecoming Day for 1935. Open dates on the schedule will be filled in the near future.

FOOTBALL SQUAD COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY FOR 1934

No.	Name	Position	Weight	Year on Team	Home Town
26	De Gutis, A.	End	170	1	S. Boston, Mass.
40	Stewart, W.	Tackle	210	3	Richmond, Va.
10	Hadtko, W.	Guard	174	1	Reidsville, Va.
31	Bridgers, J.	Center	185	3	Richmond, Va.
7	Livesay, F.	Guard	165	1	Petersburg, Va.
27	Murray, N.	Tackle	180	2	Long Island, N. Y.
20	Zabel, W.	End	170	1	Boston, Mass.
1	Shade, C.	Q. B.	145	3	Richmond, Va.
21	Bryant, M.	Back	150	2	Newport News, Va.
6	Woodward, A.	Back	165	1	St. Albans, W. Va.
33	Yerkes, W.	Back	170	2	Gloucester, N. J.
19	Franklin, C.	End	165	3	Lynchburg, Va.
17	LeGrande, N.	Tackle	185	2	Lynchburg, Va.
18	Marino, J.	Guard	180	1	Jamaica, N. Y.
29	Wallace, B.	Center	180	2	Pocahontas, Va.
12	Brickell, M.	Guard	165	1	Boston, Mass.
25	Spack, H.	Tackle	187	3	Williamsburg, Va.
35	Sherill, Jud.	End	170	1	Williamsburg, Va.
2	Blaker, A.	Q. B.	145	2	Camden, N. J.
9	Trueheart, J.	Back	150	1	Petersburg, Va.
30	Michaels, A.	Back	160	1	Jamaica, N. Y.
16	Travers, W.	Back	164	2	Alexandria, Va.
39	Beach, G.	Center	195	1	Alexandria, Va.
13	Benedetto, E.	Back	160	1	Lynn, Mass.
36	Pinch, R.	Back	180	1	Lynn, Mass.
15	Blake, E.	Back	140	2	Christchurch, Va.
34	Davies, W.	Guard	165	1	Clarendon, Va.
32	Smith, J.	End	168	1	New York City
3	Smith, H.	Back	146	3	Richmond, Va.
8	Oldsfield, G.	Back	160	1	Plainfield, N. J.
11	Schlapfer, S.	Center	155	1	Flemington, N. J.
28	Walton, H.	Tackle	175	1	Clifton Forge, Va.
38	Ward, O.	Tackle	175	1	Hampton, Va.
36	Bruno, A.	Center	180	1	Pittston, Pa.
14	Edmonson	Guard	165	1	Wilton, Va.

**PRESIDENT HORROCKS  
AND MASTERS ADDRESS  
MEMORIAL TO VISITORS**

(Continued from page 1.)

& Powers of the said President & Masters as deduced from the sense & spirit of the Charter. And when this most essential Point, the Limits or Sphere of Action of each shall be properly and unquestionably ascertained, all future Jealousy, Uneasiness & Contention will it is hoped, be effectually prevented, & the President and Masters will be enabled to discharge their Duty with that Fortitude & Spirit which alone can give Life and Vigor to any Undertaking, & afford a well grounded Prospect of success.

In the first place we make a strong Objection to the very Definition of the Power of the President & Masters as it is still'd by the Visitors a Delegated Power; if it implies (as we fear it does) any thing more than the following—

We humbly conceive that this Power of the President & Masters flows from the Charter, & the very Nature of their several Appointments. The Visitors create or elect the President & Masters, who upon that Creation or Election become immediately invested with the Proper Powers and Authorities appointed by Charter as necessary for their several Departments, which neither the Visitors can or ought to take themselves, or deprive the President & Masters, of except when forfeited by a Conduct, the Punishment of which is determin'd by Statute, & consequently, if this be the Case, the Term of Delegated Power which seems to imply a Capacity in the Visitors of assuming that to themselves at any Time they think proper, and of leaving to the Professors none at all, must appear improper & unapt. We are humbly of Opinion that however honourable the Comparison to be in representing us in the same Situation with His Majesty's Ministers, who are dismissible at Pleasure, the two Cases are widely different. Those Gentlemen are the Servants of the king, & for obvious reasons are dismissible at his Will & Pleasure: We presume to think that we are not the servants of the Visitors; we have a Charter to incorporate us into a regular Society, which we never heard the former ever had, or that it was proper for them to have such.

2ndly: We are firmly of Opinion that as the Visitors have the sole power of making Statutes, these alone are to be the Rules and Directions for the Conduct of the President & Masters; that the ordinary Government of the College is to be carried on agreeably to these Statutes, & to be totally in the Hands of the President and Masters without further Control from the Visitors, who are to interfere in no Respect whatever, but upon the Greivance of a Violation, or Breach of some Statutes made for that Purpose; That when any such Case shall occur, & the Visitors shall think proper to sit as Court of Justice upon the Conduct of the President & Masters, they shall not proceed to censure or animadvert upon any Instance of the same, but as an Offense committed against these certain known and written Statutes, by which alone the President & Masters are to be tried, & if prov'd guilty of any misdemeanor, subject to the Penalty annex'd to the Statutes, & that alone, & in all such Trials whatever they shall be allowed at all times they may think proper to appear with their Counsel before the Visitation; for that all this is a fundamental Position of every good Government, particularly of the Laws of England, & seems to be perfectly agreeable to the sense of the Charter, particularly the concluding Sentence of the 9th section which provides that the said Rules, Laws, Statutes, Orders & Injunctions be no Way contrary to our Prerogative Royal, nor to the Laws & Statutes of our Kingdom of England.

3dly: That Reward & Punishment shall be solely and absolutely in the Hands of the President & Masters, who in the Disposal of the same, shall be free from all Uneasiness & Apprehension of being call'd to any Account, the Expectation of which must ever deter them from a full Discharge of their Duty in this Fundamental of all Discipline & good Order; Hence it must appear that the Disposal of Scholarships (the only Rewards at this Time bestowed in College) was with the greatest propriety originally placed in the President and Masters, and we can see no one good reason why that privilege should be withheld from them now, whereby then there is this standing Contradiction in the present Statutes, that one directs the President & Masters to prefer the Boys to these Scholarships, according to their Merit &c, and another that the Election of this Sort of Scholars be in the Visitors. Hence it generally happens that Boys are chosen to these Foundations even before they arrive here, when no Consideration whatever can be had of their Learning, good Behavior &c, contrary to the express Words & Sense of the Statute for that purpose.

That the Appointment in the College shall be as well in the first instance as ultimately & without control in the President & Masters, for nothing appears to us more reasonable than that the Nomination & Removal of our own Servants should be solely made by ourselves, & if ever the Power of the Visitors should go as far as to order the President & Masters to appoint or remove any of their servants by their authority, we can see nothing to prevent their advancing still farther & commanding the President & Masters to elect or reject a Representative as they think proper, than which no Event could prove more destructive of the very Being of this Society as a free Corporation.

4thly: That for the greater encouragement of men of learning to come over to accept Offices in this College, whatever Preferments are, in the Opinion of the President & Masters, compatible with the several Departments in the College, it shall be lawful to be held by the Professor, as it ought not to be supposed that the Society of President & Masters would consent to such a step if it interfered with the Duty of the College, but would restrain such a Professor from the undertaking too much upon himself, or to apply to the Visitors for that Purpose. We are of Opinion that if the President & Masters are not to be look'd upon as competent Judges of these Matters, they are underserving of any trust whatever.

5thly: That the Revenues of the College shall be in the President & Masters, who at the same time declare that they have not a Wish to withdraw their Accounts of the Management of the same from the Inspection of the Governors & Visitors of the College. That the Visitors & Governors should be pleas'd to use their Interest with the General Assembly to have the Donations of a Penny a Gallon on Rum to the President & Masters in the same Manner as the other Revenues of the College have been given to them by the Bounty of the Crown & that of the General Assembly. By which means not only all of the Revenues would be upon one uniform Footing, but what arises from a Penny a Gallon might be better look'd after by the President & Masters under the Inspection of the Visitors & Governors. That the Visitors & Governors would be pleas'd to permit us to affix a full Rate for Board, Lodging & Rooms at the College for such as are not prefer'd to a Scholarship, or enjoy any other Reward of their Studies in the College. That the Saving hereby accruing to the College be laid out in handsome Appointments for such Students as shall distinguish themselves by their Application & Suc-

cess in Study, to be distributed among the several Claimants, according to Merit, by the President & Masters. A general & distinguishing Cheapness of Education, we presume to think, is a Matter of inferior Moment when put in Competition with the Fruits of Education themselves. The flourishing State of a College is not to be estimated by the Number of wild & uncultivated Minds which may be brought together by a Cheapness of living, but purely the Number of competent Scholars & well behaved-Gentlemen which are sent by any Seminary of Learning into the larger Society where they vie to display improv'd Talents for their own Benefit & the publick Emolument. Were we entrusted with a sufficient Fund for Rewards by promoting or displacing according to Merit or Demerit, we should be enabled to introduce Habits of study & Sedulity into the College; we might reasonably expect a constant Rotation of such Students as would not only make a Figure themselves, but by their Example induce such young Men of Fortune as are above pecuniary Remittance to tread in the paths which lead them to the most illustrious Enjoyment of their own Estates.

That the Visitors would make no Statutes upon Rumors, Hearsays, or nameless informations, which Circumstance express'd in any Statute will always make it bear the marks of Hastiness, Passion, or Prejudice, or of its being built, most probably on false Suggestions: That they would forbear general & aggravated Harangues on the Irregularities of Youth & the Disorders of the College, which destroy its Reputation without answering any good Purpose whatsoever. Instead of this, as we humbly conceive, ill judged Method of proceeding, we wish that any of the Visitors who observe any Disorder or Offense to be committed by the academical Students, or Children of the Grammar-School under our Jurisdiction, would lodge any information both of the Offense & the Delinquent with the President & Masters that such Offenders may be punish'd according to the Laws of the Society to which they are answerable for their conduct.

For we, any more than other Persons in the like Situation, cannot undertake to punish all Offences committed by Persons under our Government, but only such Offenses as either fall within our own Observation, or such as are made known to us by Testimony that can be depended upon.

As we think it incumbent upon us, & have lately endeavor'd (and we hope with some Prospect of Success), to improve the Revenues of the College as much as possible, we earnestly request that the Visitors & Governors would be pleas'd to join with us in recommending it to our Right Rev'd & worthy Chancellor to endeavor to obtain for us some Aid from the Crown towards suppressing the infamous Practice of smuggling Tobacco, by which the College is continually robbed of the best Part of its support. Could this Pernicious Fraud be removed, the fair Trader would be much advantaged, the Colony be a Gainer of some thousands annually, & that sum, whatever be the Amount, would be expended in the best Purpose for the public Good, namely, in the Education of the Youth of the Colony.

Thus we have at last freely laid hold on the long-wished for Encouragement given us to open our Minds to our respectable Legislature & Rulers: of all which we hope for a candid Interpretation from the present favourable Disposition of the Visitors and Governors. If, in our Zeal for the Prosperity of the College & the Good of the Youth of the Colony, we have offer'd any thing that should be disapprov'd, we hope to be acquitted from all Design of giving Offense, & to be pardon'd for any Thought or Language that may happen to be disagreeable with-

out our Intention. If, upon Recollection, we shall find that we have been defective in our Representation of what we think conducive to such good Effects as ought to flow from a well-regulated College, we hope to be permitted to amend our Representation at a subsequent Meeting of the Visitors & Governors that the present good Work may be brought to as much Perfection as human Affairs & Imbecillities will suffer to arise. For all Errors in our Representation we humbly plead the Shortness of the Time allotted to us, & the accidental Unseasonableness of it, for a Reason to which the Visitors & Governors are no Strangers. We most respectfully conclude with our grateful acknowledgments to the Visitors for their Condescension & with our sincere and hearty Prayers for the true & real prosperity of the College as a Seminary of Education & Learning, let who will be the greatest sharers of the Credit, a Consequence due to those who are the successful Instruments of carrying so noble & public a Design into execution.

Signed

James Horrock, P.  
James Horrocks  
John Camm  
Emanuel Jones  
Josiah Johnson

**THE NEW TALIAFERRO  
DORMITORY**

One of the handsomest buildings on the campus is the new Taliaferro Dormitory now being erected on the south side of Jamestown Road and facing Tyler Dormitory. It is a part of the new building program adopted during the last year of Dr. Chandler's administration and to include the Marshall-Wythe Building, now being constructed, a Student Activities building and a new stadium, the cost totalling \$650,000.

The Taliaferro employs a different design in dormitory construction from any other dormitory on the campus. It is 60 feet wide and 126 feet long. The center unit is similar in design to the Brafferton and the President's House and is three stories high. The two end sections are two stories high.

There is a separate entrance to each section. In the southern end section there are four rooms on each floor and each floor of rooms can be used as suites.

The center section has 8 rooms on each floor in groups of four, each group being separated from the other group by a dividing wall.

This separation of the groups of four rooms each throughout the building insures the utmost privacy and quiet for the students rooming in this dormitory.

The Taliaferro is constructed of brick with a slate roof. All floors are concrete with a composition finish. The building will have twenty-one dormer windows and five chimneys. It contains a total of 38 rooms.

The cost is approximately \$70,000 and it is expected to be ready in February 1935.

**JONES-HEISS**

A marriage of much interest to the College and citizens of Williamsburg was solemnized in the Chapel of the Wren Building on Thursday, September 13th, when Miss Virginia Marie Tucker Jones, '33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Tucker Jones of this city, became the bride of Lieut. Gustave M. Heiss of the U. S. Army. Miss Jones who graduated here in 1933 was an outstanding student. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa, Kappa Gamma sorority and of the Dramatic Fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi.

Since her graduation here Miss Jones has been associated with the art department of the Pictorial Review.

Her father, L. Tucker Jones, is a very popular professor at William and Mary and has headed the Physical Education Department for a num-

**ALUMNI PERSONALS**

Floyd E. Yancy, '09 of Clarksville, Va., and A. L. Thoms, '10, principal of the Ginter Park School, Richmond, Va., were visitors here early in September.

Robert E. Corstaphney, Jr., '27, is now associated with the Maryland Casualty Co. at Baltimore, Md. He graduated in law at the University of Virginia last June.

A Scott Anderson, '27, now practicing law in Richmond, Va., was here in September to enter his brother as a student. This brings his family representation at William and Mary up to four. His father, A. S. Anderson, a Presbyterian minister, now residing at Cramerton, N. C., was here from 1897 to 1899 and his brother, L. M. Anderson, with the National Park Service at Corinth, Miss., graduated here in 1928. This is the kind of family loyalty that helps William and Mary.

Edward H. Turpin, '13, a native of Mecklenburg County, Virginia, but now a resident of Brooklyn, N. Y., and whose address has been unknown at the Alumni Office for many years, found his way back to the campus recently. It was his first visit since he left here 21 years ago and he was amazed and gratified at the new beauty of his old Alma Mater. Mr. Turpin has a son who is preparing to enter William and Mary in a year or two.

Ira Erickson, a B. S. of '33 was one of four men recently designated by Secretary Dern of the War Department for the October 12th class at the air corps primary flying school at Randolph Field, Texas. The other three young men were graduates of the U. S. Military Academy.

J. C. Lyons, '21, and his wife, formerly Miss Mary Wadsworth, '22 accompanied by friends from Chapel Hill, N. C., visited the College recently. Mr. Lyons is teaching French at the University of North Carolina.

R. J. Anderson, '23, is Managing Editor of the Financial World, published in New York City.

C. S. Baker, '26, office manager for the Commercial Credit Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, was a visitor to the campus a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Otho P. Smoot, formerly Miss Phyllis Logan, '29 who with her husband, Lieut. Otho P. Smoot, '21 U. S. N., has been living in Honolulu for several years, visited the College recently. Lieut. Smoot is now assigned to an airplane carrier and he and Mrs. Smoot will be on the west coast this fall and winter. Their address is Coronado, Cal. Mrs. Smoot says that they enjoyed occasional copies of the Alumni Gazette received in far off Honolulu and joined the Alumni Association to be sure of getting it regularly.

Miss Laura Colvin, '30, spent last session at the University of Michigan where she took a course in Library Science. She has a position this session in the library of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Jack Darden, '34, will help to coach the football team at Maury High School, Norfolk, Va. Jack was one of the best guards ever to play football at William and Mary.

Gerald Quirk, '34, Captain of our last year's football team will teach and coach football at Hampton High School this session. Jerry was a great tackle here, a very popular student, and we predict success for him at Hampton.

Robert N. Harris, '34 is teaching French and English in the High School at Martinsville, Virginia.

Andrew Christensen, '34 is teaching at the Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Va. He was captain of William and Mary's 1933 baseball team.

ber of years.

Lieut. Heiss, who is now stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y., graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1931 and while at the Academy was Intercollegiate champion with the duelling sword. He was a member of the U. S. Olympic Team in 1932. Lt. Heiss is a native of New Orleans.

### INTERESTING BITS OF HISTORY FROM THE OLD COLLEGE RECORDS

(Continued from page 1.)

Palace, Dr. Blair confounded his enemies with his argument and Andros was recalled as governor.

Dr. Blair backed Sir Francis Nicholson as the successor to Andros and he was appointed. Dr. Blair called upon him and in the name of the Bishop of London, urged a policy of moderation in his administration of affairs. Nicholson flared up and spurted out, "D—— it, I know how to govern Virginia and Maryland better than all the Bishops in England."

Nicholson's suit for the hand of a Miss Burwell did not fare well and he blamed Dr. Blair's brother for it. Sending for Dr. Blair he told him: "Mr. Blair, I vow to the eternal God that I will be revenged on you and all your family."

Nicholson went so far as to entertain designs on Blair's life and at one time furnished the boys in the Grammar School at William and Mary with pistols to keep Dr. Blair out of the College.

Finally, Blair with other prominent men of the Colony, petitioned Queen Anne to remove Nicholson and he was replaced by Alexander Spotswood.

Spotswood wrangled with the House of Burgesses, Blair would not side with him and therefore Spotswood became his enemy. Dr. Blair carried on his end of the warfare with vigor and finally Spotswood was removed.

Dr. Blair died on April 18, 1743, at the age of 89. Fifty years had elapsed since he secured the Charter for the College. At his death he left the College all his books and 500 pounds sterling. To his nephew and to his children he left 10,000 pounds.

Following Dr. Blair as president of the College, came Rev. William Dawson, Rev. William Stith, Rev. Thomas Dawson, Rev. William Yates, Rev. James Horrocks, and Rev. John Camm, which brought the history of the College up to the Revolution. All of them had their influence on the College and affairs in the Colony.

Rev. John Camm, the last president before the Revolution, remained loyal to the King and the Church, and therefore made many enemies for it. He led the cause of the clergy in the famous "Parsons" case which brought Patrick Henry to light.

While at William and Mary as a professor, he was urged by a friend of his who was in love with a young lady, a parishioner of Camm's to interview the young lady in his behalf. When Camm talked to her she said that her answer to his plea for his friend could be found in Chapter 12, verse 7, of the Book of Samuel. Returning to his residence he looked up the verse and read: "And Nathan said to David, thou art the man."

Although a bachelor of 51, he married the young lady.

While Harvard was founded in 1636 it was not a College until long after William and Mary was well on the way in giving college work. Harvard's first faculty consisted of a Principal and tutors. Its first professorship was established in 1722, its second in 1728, and no other was added until 1765.

At William and Mary the first professorship, that of Mathematics, was established in 1712. By 1779 there was a full faculty of six professors, all graduates of Edinburgh, Oxford or Cambridge.

In 1779, William and Mary added professorships of Law and Medicine and assumed the name of "University." These schools were added through Jefferson's influence.

Edward Johnston, a student from North Carolina, died at the College on October 6, 1805. His was the fourth death among the students at

the College in 35 years. In that period of time the total number of students exceeded 2,000.

At the time of the Revolution it is estimated that there were about 1,000 living graduates of William and Mary in the Colony of Virginia.

An old minute book of the Philomathean Literary Society has been presented to the Alumni Office by Mrs. Mattie Morris of Williamsburg. This book which was left at Mrs. Morris's home by some member of the Society, records the activities of the Philomathean from 1889 to 1891.

Prominent in the debates and other exercises of the Philomathean at that time were: S. Otis Bland, Gordon Cummings, Percy S. Stephenson, G. E. Booker, Dudley R. Cowles, S. C. Oglesby, C. H. and W. W. Allmond, J. R. L. Johnson, Killis Campbell, P. L. Rollins, R. E. L. Watkins, E. Land, L. E. Stephenson, R. W. Sturgis, J. L. Codd, C. S. Towles, John Weymouth and E. E. Worrell.

The names of 155 students are mentioned in these minutes, covering a period of only two years. Literary Societies were well patronized by students in those days. Campus activities had not become so complicated as they are today.

The original plat of the land on which the old College buildings were erected hangs in the Library. It bears the following title: "A Mapp of Lands Surveyed at the Instance of M. Sec. Ludwell and Col. Thomas Ballard. Major John Page being also Present at the Perfecting the Survey June 1678 by me, Robert Beverly." The plat contains a total of 550 acres but the original purchase from Col. Ballard by the Board of Trustees of the College contained 330 acres, the price being, 170 pounds.

The plat shows the old New Kent road and what is more interesting one of the Markers on a boundary line is a Spanish Oak. This may be the Spanish Oak now standing at the entrance to the College.

Bricks for the Wren Building were furnished by Daniel Parke at 14 shillings per thousand. This building is 136 ft. long by 40 ft. wide, and the two wings are 60 ft. by 30 ft. The walls of the building are 30 inches thick in the basement and 24 inches thick in the first and second stories.

On March 26, 1728, James Hughes offered to build the Chapel wing of the Wren Building for 898 pounds. The contract was finally awarded to Henry Cary, father of Archibald Cary, of the Revolution.

The Chapel was completed in 1732 and the Rev. James Blair preached the first sermon in it on the text, "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it."

The initials, M. P. with the date 1723, cut into a brick near the campus entrance door of the Brafferton are believed to be those of Mann or Mathew Page of Gloucester County, sons of Mann Page, who were students at the College about that time.

One of the eight Botetourt Medals, the first academic medals awarded in America, presented to John White, a student here before the Revolution, is in the possession of one of his descendants living in Covington, Kentucky. The medal is of gold, five and one half inches in circumference and weighs one and one half ounces.

The salary of the president of William and Mary before the Revolution was 200 pounds sterling annually. The president, however, received additional salaries as commissary to the Bishop of London and as a member of the governor's council, making his total salary 550 pounds. The professors of Philosophy re-

ceived 80 pounds per year with an additional 20 shillings a year for each student. The professors of divinity received 150 pounds per year and when they served as ministers of neighboring churches they received 16,000 pounds of tobacco annually.

Many of the early professors at the College had interesting outside activities.

William Stith wrote one of the best early histories of Virginia; Hugh Jones, professor of Mathematics (1716-1722) was the author of "The Present State of Virginia;" Joshua Fry, working with Jefferson's father, compiled a famous map of Virginia; Gronow Owen, wrote poems in Welsh; and Samuel Henley won fame by his translation of the French romance *Vathek*.

Dr. William Small, professor of Mathematics, was one of the most noted members of the pre-Revolutionary faculty. He was an intimate friend of Watt, the inventor of the steam engine. Jefferson attended his lectures and said afterwards "he fixed the destinies of my life." Small introduced the lecture system at William and Mary.

James McClurg, professor of Medicine, was a member of the Federal Convention of 1787; James Madison, afterwards president of the College, was a member of the American Philosophical Society and contributed many articles on questions of natural Science.

Charles Bellini came to Albemarle County in 1773 from Italy, probably to introduce the culture of the grape, olive and other Italian fruits. He came to William and Mary in 1779 as head of the Modern Language Department.

George Wythe was the outstanding professor at the College. He was one of the Chancellors of the state and the preceptor in law of both Jefferson and Marshall. He was succeeded by Judge St. George Tucker, whose Commentaries on Blackstone, was the first American text book in law.

Other noted law professors at William and Mary after George Wythe and St. George Tucker were Judge William Nelson, Robert Nelson, Lucien Minor, Charles Morris and Judge James Semple, N. Beverly Tucker, Judge George P. Scarborough.

William Barton Rogers, an alumnus of the College and a professor later on founded Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1835 he headed a commission that made a geologic survey of Virginia.

Hugh L. Girardin was the first professor (1803) of History at the College. Thomas R. Dew, president from 1836 to 1846 also taught history. Dr. Herbert B. Adams, a noted historian of a later period said of Dr. Dew: "When most colleges were teaching merely by text books and chiefly along classical lines of study, this man was lecturing systematically to his classes upon the laws, customs, manners and institutions of ancient and modern nations."

It is said that Thomas R Dew was a tall, angular man, bearing a striking resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. On one occasion in the winter, he slipped on the side walk as he came to the College and one of the witty ladies of the town remarked that "it was the largest dew drop she ever saw."

### ALUMNI OFFICIALS MEET WITH PRESIDENT BRYAN AT HIS RICHMOND HOME

(Continued from page 1)

Virginia Alumni Club, and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Mr. Bryan also gave a reception at "Laburnum" to the faculty of William and Mary on the night of September 15th to meet the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia.

### TWO HUNDRED FORTY-FIRST SESSION OPENED HERE SEPT. 11TH AUSPICIOUSLY

(Continued from page 1.)

students are here from twenty nine states, the District of Columbia and four foreign countries. This wide distribution of students reflects the appeal William and Mary has for students over the entire country.

Virginia leads in the student body with 636 students. New Jersey comes next with 117 and is followed by New York with 111. Pennsylvania is represented by 55 boys and girls and Massachusetts by 49. The District of Columbia sent 31 and Maryland 22. Ohio and Connecticut, each have 14 representatives. Three are from far off California and two came down from Canada and one from Maine while Florida sent up four.

As each student is requested to state his religious preference when registering, statistics on this analysis of the students are available and show that the Episcopalians lead with 265 communicants.

The Methodists are next with 222 followed by the Baptists with 161 and the Presbyterians with 136. Seventeen other religious sects are represented in the student body with 77 expressing no choice.

In line with his intention of adding to the faculty to relieve professors of extra work which they have had to take during the depression years in addition to having their meagre salaries cut, Mr. Bryan has made six new additions to the faculty for this season. These new professors are: Dr. Charles T. Harrison for the department of English. Dr. Harrison holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Alabama, and his A. M. and Ph. D. from Harvard. Dr. Harrison has been an instructor at Hobart College for two years, assistant professor at Boston University for five years and has held a fellowship at Harvard for one year and published a dissertation on the 17th century English thought.

Miss Ethel Skinner has been added to the fine arts department and will be assisted by Miss Eleanor Craig-hill of this city. Miss Skinner holds the degree of B. S. from Skidmore college and a M. A. from Columbia. She has taught for several years.

Other new members of the faculty are Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin who will teach Biblical history, Miss Lena Noll, religious education and Miss Beverly Massei who will teach Italian. She is a graduate of the University of Florence, Italy.

Mr. Bryan is also planning to add another professor in the department of history.

### JOHN STEWART BRYAN HAS HAD ACTIVE CAREER IN AN EXTENSIVE FIELD

(Continued from page 1.)

sociation for fifteen years; a member of its Board for a long time and was president of the organization from 1926 to 1928. He is also a member of the Code Authority Committee for the Daily Newspaper Publishing Business.

Mr. Bryan's Educational interests run in the paths of higher education. In this connection he was rector of the Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia for two years, is a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Richmond and was Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary from 1926 until his appointment as president of the College this summer. He is also a member of the International Education Board.

The civic affairs of Richmond have claimed a great deal of Mr. Bryan's time. He has been identified with every forward movement of the city for many years. He is chairman of the Board of the Richmond Public Library and was the first president of the Richmond Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is also president of the Community Chests and Councils,

Inc., which is National headquarters for the various community chests throughout the country.

In the business world, Mr. Bryan is a director of the Southern Railway Company and is also a director of numerous other business organizations.

He is a member of the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia, of Phi Beta Kappa and is Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Virginia Historical Society.

Mr. Bryan assumed his duties as president of William and Mary on September 1st and his official induction into office here on October 20th is being looked forward to with keen interest over the entire country.

### PRESIDENT BRYAN TO BE INDUCTED INTO OFFICE HERE ON OCTOBER 20TH

(Continued from page 1.)

gram will be the dedication of the Duke of Gloucester Street, one of the oldest streets in America, and which today presents a great deal of its 18th century appearance. The dedication includes a parade over the street which will start at the Capitol Building at 11:15 a. m.

At the expiration of these dedication exercises Mr. Roosevelt will arrive at the Sir Christopher Wren Building and the ceremony of inducting Mr. Bryan into office will begin, the exercises to take place in the rear of the Wren Building. The inaugural of Mr. Bryan will be followed by his address.

Immediately after Mr. Bryan's address an honorary degree will be conferred upon Governor Peery of Virginia.

President Roosevelt will then receive the honorary degree of LL. D. after which he will deliver his address.

At 1:30 p. m. a luncheon will be served at the College to invited guests and during the afternoon it is planned to celebrate the formal opening of Matoaka Park adjoining the Campus. This park, a great asset to the College, has been developed since last fall under the supervision of the National Park Service.

### PRES. BRYAN'S MESSAGE TO ALUMNI REQUESTS THEIR COOPERATION

(Continued from page 1.)

This is the priceless heritage that time and genius have brought our College, and in order that the future may be a worthy development of the past, William and Mary must call on its Alumni to see to it that proper students come to this college and that the proper facilities for instruction and development be provided.

I suppose every great college has the ideal which has been so adequately expressed by Dr. Sidney B. Hall: "To bring great scholars in contact with seeking minds and nookie youth."

Here at William and Mary we will see to it, by every means in our power, that we secure and hold great scholars; it is to the Alumni we must look for the constant flow of noble youths who are ready and able to learn the essential lessons of citizenship by which alone this country can maintain and enlarge its power and its service to mankind.

### N. C. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

The scholarship offered by William and Mary alumni in North Carolina has been awarded to Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Wake Forest.

Miss Jackson made a four year average of 94.6 at the Wake Forest high school and took a leading part in the literary and forensic activities of her school.

Members of the North Carolina scholarship committee are, James S. Jenkins, '23, President of the North Carolina Alumni Club, R. G. Wilfong, '23, Thomas Creekmore, '09, Dr. P. G. Fox, '18, and Norman Gold, '27.