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### PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY HELD BRILLIANT CELEBRATION DEC. 5th

Frank R. Kent, Noted Political ALUMNUS DEFENDS W.&M. Politicians and Newspapers.

158TH ANNIVERSARY

One Alumnus, Three Honorary Initiated by Mr. Hughes.

The 158th anniversary of the Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, founded of the Chapter as Mr. R. M. Hughes, Magazine. '73, of Norfolk, Va., conducted the initiation of twelve students, one alumnus and three honorary members 250 East 22nd Street, into this learned society. The time Chicago, Illinois. honored ritual of the Alpha Chapter, Gentlemen: coeval with the Declaration of Indeimpressive.

Of the twelve students there were part: eight men and four women. Ten of the twelve are Virginia students.

Among the students initiated was Henry Moncure (Monk) Little, an outstanding athlete at William and Mary who has won a national reputation as a broad jumper.

The alumnus initiated was Wayne Carr Metcalf, a B.S. of 1913 and a M.A. of 1917. Mr. Metcalf was declared by Dr. Tyler to be the out- sent this statement as a disparagestanding student of his class. He was

noted political writer, Miss Sally R. Kinsolving, Baltimore, Md., and Miss dency of the late Julian A. C. Chand-Josephine Lyons Scott Pinckney of Charleston, S. C., were the honorary members initiated.

At the public celebration in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall, Mr. Kent made a very interesting address on "Politicians and Newspapers."

Miss Pinckney charmed her audi-Charleston of the 18th Century.

Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, tion, so are the alumni now in the presided at the meeting.

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## AGAINST ASSERTIONS IN TIME MAGAZINE

Members and Twelve Students D. Gardiner Tyler Jr., Cites FOOTBALL BANQUET Came Here With Dr. Tyler in List of Prominent Alumni to Offset Time Statement.

That William and Mary alumni are at William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1776, quick to defend the College against "Stumpy" Bryant, '35 Captain. was brilliantly celebrated here on Dec. any unwarranted attacks is abundant-5th. The Apollo Room in Phi Beta ly proved by the following letter from Kappa Hall was filled with members D. Gardiner Tyler, Jr., '20, to Time

Nov. 27, 1934

Time, Incorporated,

In the October 29, 1934, publicapendence, is still used at William and tion of TIME there appears an article Mary and Mr. Hughes makes it most under the caption Education entitled "Williamsburg," in which is stated in

> "By 1918, when women students were first admitted, the college (William and Mary) of Jefferson and Marshall was little more than a third-rate normal school, with 131 students."

I was amazed that you characterized this great institution as a "thirdrate normal school." Students of this institution, both past and present, rement on their beloved Alma Mater, also a star athlete while in college. for, not only is this grossly unfair Frank R. Kent, Baltimore, Md., the to the William and Mary Alumni of the period just preceding the presiler, but it is incorrect and mislead-

> During the generation preceding the HON. NEWTON D. BAKER World War, William and Mary enjoyed an excellent standing under the CONVOCATION SPEAKER leadership of that historian and scholar, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, as president.

There is no better way to test the ence with a poem entitled, "The Ro- greatness of a college or university mance of Captain Swallow." Captain than by the achievements of its alum-Swallow is a legendary character of ni. Just as the alumni of this great college, as you state, played a lead-Jackson Davis, '02, president of the ing part in the building of a new na-

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#### ALUMNI!

Your attention is called to the editorial in this issue which is a frank statement of the present situation of the Alumni Association of William and Mary.

We trust that you will read and digest this statement thoroughly and act accordingly.

# DRAWS BIG CROWD

Dowler Head Coach. Gooch, Director, 3 Years.

The annual football banquet at William and Mary was held in the College Dining Hall on the night of December 18th. The attendance was the largest in recent years. Nearly one hundred William and Mary athletes were present, besides forty athletes from eastern Virginia high schools. Richmond and Newport News newspapers were also represented.

Among the high schools whose representatives were guests of the College were Crewe, John Marshall, Newport News, Maury and South Norfolk.

The speakers at the banquet were President John Stewart Bryan, Ashton Dovell, Judge H. Lester Hooker, Tommy Dowler and Bill Scott.

J. E. Capps, chairman of the Athletic Committee was toastmaster.

Prior to the banquet the 3-3-3 Athletic Committee lad one of the longest sessions in its history.

Its decisions were announced at the banquet by Chairman Capps as fol-

Melville "Stumpy" Bryant, brilliant (Continued on page 3)

8TH CUTLER LECTURE

The seventh annual James Goold Cutler lecture on the Constitution of the United States was delivered in affairs of the State. The record Keeping the Constitution" before the large this bent the chapter into the dressed in the ancient costume of a bell 24 times. Thus nearly 3,000,000 lord of the manor, attended by ladies (Continued on Page 4) entire student body, faculty and a number of distinguished visitors inof the General Assembly and Mr. and

In introducing Mr. Baker, President Mary referred to him as his early boyhood friend at the Episcopal High The William and Mary Players pre- School. Mr. Bryan said that Mr. The first course in political econ- sented "The Romantic Age" in Phi Baker was the smallest boy at school Dixon, Mr. Henley, & Mr. Gwatkin, while he was the tallest and thinnest. He recalled further that their spend- ent Nurse of the College. be allow'd Society an Acct. of his proceedings the fourth edition of Smith's book, The first volume of the Virginia ing allowance at the school was twenused as a textbook here during that Historical Index, compiled by Dr. Earl ty five cents a week and that later additional Sum of forty Shillings Pr. on Tobo. exported from Maryland, and period, are preserved in the Library. G. Swem, Librarian of William and on as Secretary of War under Wilson, Ann. Mary, has been placed in the Library Baker spent over twenty five billion The faculty of William and Mary here. Mr. Swem has been engaged dollars and spent it without any sus- low'd the Sum of Forty Shillings for fund receiv'd the Sum of Six hundred

President John Stewart Bryan en- ing indexed. The second and final Mary were established in 1926 by the lege. late James Goold Cutler of Rochester, New York.

### PRESIDENT BRYAN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY BROUGHT GREAT CHEER TO CAMPUS

### HENRY BILLUPS TELLS STORY AS JANITOR HERE FOR FORTY-FOUR YEARS

1888 and Now Serving Third President.

been at William and Mary since 1888 had the time of their lives. this boast seems truer than ever. here except to teach and in fact he a very popular class here at one time in his career; but more of that later.

When asked how old he was Henry he came here in 1888 when the College opened under the administration door of the Wren Building and sus-6th of May.

Henry says that when he came here over the campus. he was too young to be a janitor so how much he ate he admitted that ing. The effect of all this illuminathe cost of his food added considerably tion was brilliant and most expressive to his total cost to the College.

He graduated from the Dining Hall The party itself started at 5 p.m. there with that crowd of waiters and than a thousand students and mem-

servative estimate is that he has rung O.D.K. and Mortarboard. it for a total of 120,000 times, in- The great doors of the Hall swung

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Yule Log Brought in by Freshmen Is Lighted in Fireplace In Great Hall.

OVER 1,000 AT DINNER

Students and Faculty Dance Until Midnight at Greatest Xmas Party Since Colonial Days.

The Xmas spirit of Merrie England In one of the old Colonial Echos descended upon the campus of Wilthere is a line about Henry Billups, liam and Mary on the night of Dec. "Men may go and men may come but 20th and thanks to the generosity of I go on forever." To look at him to- President John Stewart Bryan, the day with the knowledge that he has students, faculty and their families

For more than a week before this Henry has done nearly everything old fashioned Xmas Party the campus was agog with excitement over has been accused of having conducted it. To carry out to the fullest this revival of ancient Xmas customs at William and Mary and to let the students feel that this would be a real grinned and chuckled, squirmed around Xmas, the large boxwoods in front in his chair and was chary enough of the Wren Building, the President's with information on this subject but house and the Brafferton were brilhe was very ready with the intelli- liantly lighted at night. In addition gence that he was 18 years old when to this illumination a small cross of white electric bulbs was hung over the of Dr. Tyler and his birthday is the pended from the balcony above a large star of electric bulbs threw its rays

But the most effective of all this he had to serve two years in the Xmas cheer were lighted candles shin-Dining Hall as a waiter at \$6 per ing from each of the twenty-four winmonth and his "eats." When asked dows in the front of the Wren Buildof a real Xmas spirit.

in 1890 when he alleges that Dr. when the freshmen assuming the role Tyler sent for him and said, "Henry, of ancient serfs, brought in the Yule you are too good a boy to stay over log from the College forests. More I am going to make a janitor of you." bers of the faculty had gathered at And a janitor he has been ever since. the entrance to the Great Hall to see It is believed that Henry Billups the log brought in. It was placed in is the champion bell ringer of Amer- the huge fireplace in the Great Hall ica. He has rung the bell in the Wren and lighted according to ancient ritu-Building now for 44 years. A con- al by the honorary organizations,

cluding the regular and summer ses- open and the crowd surged through Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on sions. He says that every time he to be greeted by President Bryan December 10th by Newton D. Baker. rings this bell the clapper hits the dressed in the ancient costume of a

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#### cluding Gov. Peery, members of the Old W. & M. Faculty Minutes; Supreme Court of Virginia, Ex-gov-First Superintendent of Buildings 1772 ernor Pollard, noted constitutional lawyers of Virginia, several members

At a Meeting of the President & Present:

The Revd. Mr. John Camm, Presi- Randolph & Leigh. dent, Mr. Jones, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Resol: That Phoebe Dwit, the pres-

the Damage she lately sustain'd.

Attendance on her in her Lameness, for the Revd. Mr. Read's protested

Resol: That an Addition of 10 ler for his Trouble in settling with Pounds Sterling Pr. Ann: be made to

July 31st, 1771 the Assistant-Usher's Salary.

Resol: That Messrs Todd & Maddison be appointed to the Studentships vacant by the Resignation of Messrs

Sepr. 12th, 1771 Mr. Miller this day laid before the upon examining the Accounts laid be-Resol: That the Housekeeper be al- fore us it appears that he has on that and eighty-five Pounds six Shillings Resol: That the Sum of Fifty and ten pence half penny; also the

Resol: That the Sum of Seventeen Resl: That the Sum of Ten Pounds Pounds thirteen Shillings be allow'd be allow'd to John Tazewell, Esqr., Mr. Miller for his Expences while on the above Business.

Resol: That the farther Sum of November 13th, 1771 Forty Pounds be paid to the said Mil-(Continued on Page 4)

### College and Campus News; William & Mary to Get \$50,000

Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," lectured to classes in Economics and has been presented to the Library by Business Administration here the lat- John Stewart Bryan of William and Masters of Wm. & Mary College. Dr. Homer B. Vanderblue of New ter part of November. York. The volume is valued highly by collectors of rare books.

omy in America was established at Beta Kappa Hall on Dec. 14th. William and Mary in 1788. Copies of

secretary and Dr. W. G. Guy, treas- work is a most complete and valuable noon he spoke to the students again towards paying the Doctor's Bill for Shillings & eleven pence half Penny

tertained the William and Mary Band volume will appear soon. at a Buffet Luncheon in his Richmond home before the game on Thanksgiving Day.

Division of Economics and Statistics

A copy of the second edition of of the National Canners Association, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

has formed a Faculty Club with the in this work for sometime, having picion whatever of graft. following officers: Dr. S. D. South- been on a leave of absence from the Mr. Baker's address was broadcast worth president; Prof. G. G. Clark, College for the past two years. The over the NBC network. In the afterone, every subject bearing upon Vir- on problems in the Orient. ginia life, antiquities and history be- The Cutler lectures at William and occasion'd by her Services in the Col- Bill of Exchange.

Melville "Stumpy" Bryant, brilliant Former Cutler lecturers here are: as Counsel for the College.

half back on the Indian team, was James M. Beck, George W. Wickerone of eleven football players in Vir- sham, John Holloday Latane, Guy Mr. Carlos Campbell, Chief of the ginia to receive honorable mention for Despard Goff, William E. Dodd and (Continued on page 3)

Patrick J. Hurley.

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#### TO WILLIAM AND MARY ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE

At the beginning of this new year we wish to take the opportunity to present to you a frank statement of the present status of that he had no other method of re-liamsburg in 1859 shortly after the alumni work at William and Mary.

We want to remind you that the Alumni Association of the College was organized in 1842 with Thomas R. Dew, then president of the College, as its first president. The first annual meeting of the Association was held on July 4th of that year in the indulged himself, in the most unre-herewith. At the time he was presiold College chapel. Judge Tucker, professor of law here at that time, was the orator of the occasion. He made an eloquent plea to the alumni to support William and Mary.

At this time, nearly one hundred years later, it is necessary Davis complained, in the morning, to alumnus. to make this plea again, the only difference being that Judge the President; and Smith was sum-Tucker was talking to a few hundred alumni and we are address- moned before the Society. Bracken along the road proofs of prosperous ing this message to over seven thousand.

The loyalty of William and Mary alumni has never been questioned by anyone. Deep in their hearts is an abiding love for the College. But if this loyalty should be expressed in some concrete form the College would be enriched a thousandfold.

We believe the most effective way to put loyalty to William and Mary into concrete form is to become a member of the Alumni Association. If the alumni as a whole or if even 2,000 out of our entire group of over 7,000 would support it the benefits to William and Mary would be tremendous. Such an organization of the alumni would be a notice to the whole world that the sons and daughters of this College are back of her with all their heart.

For the past four years the Alumni Association has attempted to carry on organized alumni work at William and Mary by employing an Executive Secretary and by keeping open an Alumni ly of Mr. Tucker. Some of them de- had for the most part, defied the as-Office, which is a clearing house of information for the alumni clared, that if the sentence were not sault of fire, the whole interior of and where adequate records of the alumni should be kept.

This work, so important to the College and also of value to justice of the expulsion, and indeed, had been turned to ashes. the alumni, has been badly handicapped by lack of funds. In fact others went so far as to declare, that I drove past, with a tearful eye only a skeleton of real alumni work at William and Mary has been they would break the judge's windows noting that the mossy coat of old Botdone during the past four years.

Alumni work here should be financed out of alumni dues. meeting of the students, was, how kept its place, that the president's Available funds have not exceeded \$8000 for the past two fiscal ever, held to decide on some mode of house and our home, the Brafferton, years and the College has donated nearly one half of this amount. proceeding in order to obtain a repeal had not been injured, and that one of

In other words membership in the Alumni Association has never exceeded 500. This means that about 7 per cent of our alumni are supporting alumni work here.

The chief effort to increase the membership to 2000 or more which would result to the object of ing in dreamy sweet sadness on the Fox, '29, Norfolk, Virginia; William has been made through the Alumni Gazette which has been issued their disapprobation, a declaration of past. As I drove by the old church, V. Rennie, '32, Petersburg, Virginia; regularly since September 1933. Including this issue, 47,000 copies the injustice of the sentence, and whose steeple has never yet been Daniel T. Sergeant, '29, Norfolk, Virhave been mailed to our alumni. The result of the campaign was praying a repeal thereof. This was painted, the organ was sounding the ginia; Paul E. Webb, '32, Hampton, 222 new members for the Association.

This issue of the Gazette is going to every living alumnus of depositions ,to prove his previous in-reached Mrs. Vest's, at the lower exthe College. On account of the present financial condition of the sult, and accompanied by a letter from tremity of the street on the right Alumni Association it will be sometime before we can appeal to Smith acknowledging, that although hand. She and her husband came to O'Brien (formerly Miss Ocie Jones, you again for your support through membership in the Asso- he had just cause of resentment bid me the warmest and kindest of '24) have been appointed to repre-

We trust, therefore, that as this new year starts you will turn proper time of expressing this resentyour thoughts to William and Mary and that your pride in her ment. After reading these papers, the Governor Wise, William Harrison, of with headquarters at Lynchburg, Virglorious history and your hopes for her future will determine you Bishop sent for me, and declared that Brandon; Taylor, of Rappahannock; ginia. not to let another day pass without enrolling as a member of her he was desirous, if possible, to revoke Tazewell Taylor, etc., asked me to Guard of Honor, the Alumni Association.

#### ARTHUR W. JOHNSON, '21 WRITES ON A. W. DOW

ciety recently published the biography until October of that year. He spent in by the students stating the general insurance money, with what has been of Arthur Wesley Dow, Historian, the session of 1925-1926 in the Greek good conduct of S. (which they might and will be collected from friends, will, Artist and Teacher, by Arthur War- College of Constantinople investigat- have done) and, S. would acknowledge I believe, put the college in better

Mary in 1917 and was for that year In January 1927 he sailed for Egypt other meeting was called, and another by Millington's son some years ago, the only student here from Massa- as a member of the Harvard-Sinai address proposed, and rejected. The one of which I reserve for you. Though chusetts. He graduated with an A.B. expedition. It was during this expe-former was then sant to the other a poor specimen of art, it will be predegree in 1921 and entered the Uni- dition that Mr. Johnson discovered two professors. Mr. Tucker had the same cious as reminding us of the home of versity of Virginia where he took his Proto-Semetic inscriptions in a mine opinion of it with the Bishop. They our dear father, and the spot where

Athos expedition. He was with Pro- Smith, and said that he was of opin- tained, but, of course, a more con- Hilton Village. The Ipswich (Mass.) Historical So- fessor Kirsopp Lake in the near East ion, that if a proper address was sent venient interior has been planned. The ren Johnson, a distinguished alumnus ing the manuscripts in the library the impropriety of his conduct and condition than before. I obtained in there. In June 1926 he joined the promise future good behaviour, the Williamsburg some lithograph views Mr. Johnson entered William and Harvard-Michigan-Patmos expedition. sentence might yet be repealed. An- of the college and surroundings taken

#### STUDENT LETTERS

(Cont. from Nov. Issue)

series of letters written to David Wat- remain a student.' son in Louisa County by his brother Joseph and other students at William and Mary one hundred and thirtyfour years ago. The major portion of 14, 1798: these letters were printed in the November issue of the Alumni Gazette. would you think that I have been en-

#### Chapman Johnson to Watson May 18, 1800

took place last winter between the march up and down Town with the ly represented, might induce people old Hornsby's House. The Council of of Richmond, Va. less acquainted, than yourselves with the Town met twice, and the Blue do justice to both parties, I will give settled by the Intercession of Prentis, near Frederick, Md. you a relation of facts. You "augured Barraud, etc.—Terrible Doings and we ill of their effect": I apprehended have all lost our characters by it. serious consequences at the beginning, Minor will give you the particulars." but the storm spent its rage against

the rocks. But to the narrative—A student by the name of Smith, who by the by, is a very small man, had been repeatedly insulted, by the old post-During the abuse and unknown to S., Technology which he founded. Bracken was in the P. Office, and gave in testimony, that S. made use and improved agriculture. The old guage, he ever heard. S. pleaded call the ruinous, charred inn, is now guilty, but justifiable on the ground replaced by a hamlet (Toano), of neat of a previous insult, and desired the white houses, and on all sides I saw professors to proceed. When they evidences of neatness and thrift. But discovered that he was resolved to sad was the sight when about sunjustify his conduct, they did proceed down I came in view of the college, to vote an expulsion. Mr. Tucker was as I approached by the road leading not otherwise active, I believe, than past the president's house. Many of in examining the witnesses, and de- the old trees on the roadside greeted claring his opinion. The students me as familiar friends, but I missed then were very much agitated and the sharp, and many windowed roof did not hesitate to censure the con- of the college, and I found, as I drew duct of the professors, and particular- near, that although the solid walls revoked they would publish the in- the wings, as well as main structure, against Davis, he had chosen an im- Virginian welcomes.

came before the Society. The professors had a second and a third meeting on the occasion, and at length determ-

William Brockenbrough writing to degree. Watson from William and Mary, Jan.

plenty of egg-nog in Minor's Room, working on his doctor's degree. "The unfortunate disturbance, which what must we not but turn out, and

#### W. BARTON ROGERS VISITS W. & M., 1859

William Barton Rogers, who attended William and Mary around 1820 master, Davis. Smith conceiving, and later taught here, visited Wilvenge, determined (after he had taken Wren Building had been burned for back copies of the Alumni Gazette a few glasses of wine) to repay Davis the second time. He described his in his own coin. He accordingly, went feelings at seeing the old building and to the Post Office, at night, whilst the campus in a letter written after Davis was delivering the papers and his return to Boston which we quote strained and immoderate abuse of D. dent of Massachusetts Institute of

The science building at William and consequently, witness of S.'s conduct. Mary is named for this distinguished

"To my great delight I found all

if the expulsion were continued. A etourt was unscathed, and the dial of the decree. To this end a commit- those noble live-oaks at the gate was tee of five was appointed to address dead. I drove slowly down the quiet the professors. An address was drawn level street, at almost every step recsent first to the Bishop, together with closing service, and soon after, I Virginia.

the sentence; but that he thought the confer with them in regard to rebuildaddress of the students calculated ing the college. This has been defin-In June 1925 Mr. Johnson was ap- rescindment of, the decree. He ex- menced on forthwith. The old foun-M.A. degree. He then entered Har-shaft of about three thousand years both declared that they would vote for we first caught the inspiration of its being thrown under the table if it science."

### **ALUMNI PERSONALS**

Henri Amiel, who took his A.B. de-We present herewith the last of the ined to let the business drop and S. gree here in 1930, is now teaching French at the University of Illinois, and is also working on his doctor's

> Boyd G. Carter, '30, a brother of "I have hard luck here, Watson; J. D. Carter, '23, a member of the William and Mary faculty, is also at gaged in a nocturnal frolic? Yes, I the University of Illinois. He took his have. Last month after supping on a M.A. at Illinois last June and is now

Robert S. Bright, '91, of Williamsstudents and professors of this Col- Fiddle, and at length by the drunk- burg and Philadelphia, was married lege, if not fairly and circumstantial ness of — be induced to brick-bat Dec. 1st to Mrs. Mary McCaw Hawes

Mr. and Mrs. Bright will spend sevthe professors to draw unfavorable Room Council met six times on the eral months in Europe and upon their and unjust conclusions. That you may occasion and at length it was amicably return will be at home at The Villa

> Chas. L. Eason, '31, and Miss Mary L. Trimyer were married in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 1st.

> L. H. Warren, '22, Lubricants Department Sales Manager for the Shell Oil Company at Honolulu wrote us on October 17th that he had just received the etching of the Wren Building, Alumni Catalogue and several mailed him from the Alumni Office when his alumni dues were received here on July 30th.

> Mr. Warren, who will leave Honolulu for a visit to Virginia next April, is one of four brothers all of whom attended William and Mary. His brothers are Lloyd, '19, who died December 5th, William, '29, and Percy,

Truman C. Welling, '30, a member of the Alumni Association visited Wilof the most profane and obscene lan- "Bunt-ornery," as the negroes used to liam and Mary on November 15th. He travels for the Dupont Company out of Charlotte, N. C., and was greatly disappointed that he could not stay over for Homecoming Day.

> Dr. John B. Todd, '25, was recently elected president of the Peninsula Dental Society. John was a powerful center at William and Mary and was captain of the football team for two years in succession, '23 and '24. He is also president of the William and Mary Alumni Club of Newport News.

> Harry P. Mapp, '27, of Wardtown, Va., was married on Thanksgiving Day to Miss Edith Spottswood Asher, West Point, Va.

The following alumni of William and Mary passed the recent State Bar examination:

Calvin Berry, '32, Danville, Virginia; Benjamin P. Burrow, '30, Disputanta, Virginia; S. W. Coleman, Jr., up containing a statement of the evils ognizing familiar objects, and dwell- '32, Gate City, Virginia; Solomon R.

> D. D. Sizer, '09, and Mrs. O. J. sent the Virginia Emergency Relief

Rev. Frederick A. Sapp, '23, has been transferred from the Episcopal rather to confirm, than to produce a itely resolved on, and will be com- Church at Hilton Village to Chatham, Va., and the Rev. Williard M. Enstpointed a member of the Harvard- pressed a good deal of concern for dations and the front wall will be re- wile, '30, now at Chatham, will go to

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

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

#### ALUMNI DEATHS

His death was unexpected and came greater Loss than L78. 11. 1/4 upon pence. as a great shock to his many friends the Board of the Scholars, which is

of William and Mary, was also a counts of Board we find that at Lady where he was assigned as a military lege on that article the sume of ed to about 34 pounds a year. instructor during the World War.

Newport News High School for a year We found in the hands of the Bursar and then took up the practice of law sundry Bonds, Notes, & accounts due in Portsmouth, his native city.

of Delegates and two years later be- given to the College from time to Campaign was made by J. L. Slater, Trevor Arnett, president, General Edugan a four-year term in the state sentime by different Benefactors for the a resident of Williamsburg in 1895. ate.

Last year he was elected commonon January 7th of this year.

Mr. Warren was followed at Wilren, '30, both of Portsmouth.

vived by two others, two sisters, his mentioned Sum of L343. 81/2 per anwidow and two children and by his num her annual Disbursements will parents.

tered William and Mary in 1888.

fession. He was a member of the will come more properly into the next Mary for many years.

this section of Virginia, among them Knight, Lee Hall; Mrs. V. V. Templeman and Mrs. Conway H. Shields, Sr., of Yorktown.

Stryker, of Williamsburg, Va.

December 17th from pneumonia.

the oil business in Newport News for a number of years.

but he is survived by several children.

#### **COLLEGE FINANCES** (From 1755-'65)

following, in the handwriting of John ticular acct. Blair, Jr. (afterwards Justice of the! We beg leave to close these remarks Supreme Court of the United States). by referring to a few observations John Blair, Jr., was the son of John made by the Bursar on some particu-Blair, president of the Council, and lar Branches of the College Revenue great nephew of Commissary James & submit the whole to the considera-Blair. He was at this time Bursar of tion of the Visitors. the College.

Visitors, we have examined the Col- the ten year period: lege accounts & agreed upon the following report:

That we might form the most proper judgt. of the Income of the College arising from the different Branches of its Revenue, we thought it necessary to fix the whole amount for a number of years past, which we did by reckoning upon ten years preceding Lady Day, 1764; we then pro- Surrey Land Rents .... 823 ceeded, upon an exact medium, to con- King William Rents .. 1750 sider what might be reasonably Nottoway Rents ...... 401 thought the annual Produce of each particular Fund, which will be found stated in the several foregoing ac- board:

that the several Sums of money due Mr. Warren, who was a graduate for, upon examining the several ac- annually. L2152. 6. 1134, which at Lady Day, After the war he taught at the 1764, was increased to L2376. 9. 614. Support of their private Foundations, instrumental in organizing a local frathe Interest of L600 bequest belages from the United States governsupported & maintained by his Exor. tion to Congress and while he had wealth's attorney of Portsmouth and Mr. President Blair) there was due many supporters he died before this ber of others prominent in the worldassumed office for a four-year term to the College on the twenty-fifth wrong was partially righted. Day of March last for Interest the William Warren, '29, and Percy War- is not hereafter paid more punctually than it has been heretofore, instead Besides these brothers he is sur- of the College's gaining the before vastly exceed the whole annual Produce of all her Funds. These accounts, William Henry Stryker, '91, died at as has been observed, are only his home, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, brought down to the 25th of March N. Y., on November 29th. He was last, since which time upon settling a native of Yorktown, Va., and en- the account of Duties upon Liquors with the Treasurer of this Colony, After leaving William and Mary he there appears to be in his Hands a went to New York to study law and Bala. of L1349 due to the College remained there to practice his pro- from that Part of the Revenue, which Alumni Association of William and year's accounts. We must farther Remark, upon this Head, that there ap-Mr. Stryker has many relatives in pears from the Treasurer's Books, L150 to have been paid by him to the being the following sisters: Mrs. Har- late Commissary Dawson, then Presiry Howard, Newport News; Mrs. J. R. dent of the College; but it does not appear to us that this Sum was ever charged to Mr. Dawson in acc. nor that this Fund has ever had credit He was also an uncle of Dr. H. M. for it in the College Books. It also appears to us from the Treasurer's Ernest S. Phillips, '00, a prominent by him to Mr. Travis, we suppose citizen of Newport News, Va., died for necessaries furnished by him; but there is no notice taken of it in the Mr. Phillips had been engaged in Bursar's Books.

There appears to be some small Balances in the Hands of Mr. Han-Mr. Phillips was a member of the bury & Mr. Bowden of London due William and Mary football team of to the College, but we can't tell what they amount to, as there is some His wife died a few months ago Tobo. still unaccounted for & President & Masters have had occasion to use of the College, & must do so anit sufficient just to mention these Among the College papers are the articles without bringing them to par-

> the soldier was arrested nothing could ever be proved on him.

Note: The details of the above In compliance with the Order of the audit showed the following income for

Pounds	s Shil	lings	Pence
Duty on Tobacco	3334	3	51/4
Duty, Skins & Furs	789	19	9 3/4
Duty on Liquors		18	1
Pedlar Licenses			
(4 yrs.)	71	0	0
Surveyor's			
Generals Office	1027	7	13/4

Auditors comment on collections for

counts. Upon raising an account of "But the board is very indifferent- for this session with Kellison, was an- '06; Gardiner R. Nottingham, '98; Profit & Loss with the College, after ly paid & some new regulation seems nounced as head coach for next ses- F. C. Davis, '03. charging her with every annual ex- necessary for the due collection of it, sion. Kellison will act as his assistpense which occurr'd to us, & giving as the Bursar often does not know ant. Credit for every Sum of money, which who ought to pay it, and if he did he W. S. Gooch, Jr., athletic director '10; H. D. Cole, '75; P. McK. Johnson, institutions selected by the late Calshe will probably be entitled to re- has in many cases no opportunity of since 1928 and who has been working '11; D. M. Whitacre, '18; Ray E. Reid, vin Coolidge, Alfred E. Smith, and ceive, we found the Balance of L343 demanding it whilst those who ought on a yearly contract, was elected for '26; E. Randolph Vaiden, '29; T. H. Julius Rosenwald have received \$4,-O. 81/2 curant money pr. annum in to pay it, are in general too fond of a three-year term expiring June 1, Self, '91; Lionel C. Roberts, '12; 600,000 from this estate during the favour of the College; but this Bal-delay. L224. 2. 61/2 due at L. D. in 1938.

ance arises only upon a Supposition '64 more than at L. D. '63."

The average annual income of the Lloyd E. Warren, '19, died at his to the College are punctually paid College for the 10 year period was home in Portsmouth, Va., on Dec. 5th. every year, & that she sustains no 1814 pounds, 12 shillings and 6%

#### WREN FIRE OF 1862

After Col. Ewell's death Senator farther Sum of L999.16, so that if Hoar of Massachusetts championed here at the same time. Jackson men's Freshman class defeated the liam and Mary by three of his broth- the money for the Board of the Schol- the cause of the College and eventual- Davis, an alumnus of William and ers, L. H. Warren, '22, of Honolulu; ars and the Interest due on the Bonds ly Congress voted a part of the sum Mary and an associate director of requested.

"I was ten years old in 1862. I remember distinctly the day the Fed-BASKETBALL PROSPECTS eral troops burned the College. In the morning General Shingler, at the head of some Confederates, drove in formed a line of battle at Fort Maler returned with so many Federals, starts. including Campbell himself, that we back bringing Shingler and his men partment. captive. The Confederates left the Books that the Sum of L123 was paid The soldier, with an oath, ordered the Cassagrande, forward; Frank Mannboy to call the captain out. The caping, forward; Max Kramer, guard tain came out, and the soldier ordered and Link Burke, forward. Finley, him to mount. He refused, when the Truehart, Michaels and Pinch are up soldier drew his pistol and shot him. from last year's freshmen to fill in officer was carried into my mother's varsity man if they can do it. house. While he lay in bed, the soltol on him again, and said, 'D-n you, in basketball but Tommy Dowler prewrite for sundry necessaries for the was put out by some been drilling his charges in the funsoldiers. The captain said he was not damentals of this new system at Wilnually, for which Reasons we thought one of his men, the Sixth New York, liam and Mary throughout December in my mother's arms. The troops of if I told on their comrade, and though to the spectators.

> "Later in the evening I was at the College gate searching at the captain's request, for the captain's lieutown.' I was young then, but I remember these events vividly."

#### FOOTBALL BANQUET DRAWS BIG CROWD

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### ROCKEFELLER TRUSTEES

that the tavern has been used for this

The following statement concerning ings were: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the College, amounting to L2706. 1. the burning of the Wren Building by and his son John D. Rockefeller, III; COLLEGE AND CAMPUS NEWS; In 1926 he was elected to the House 1134, which included the several sums Federal troops during the Peninsula James R. Angell, president of Yale; cation Board; John W. Davis; David After the War, Col. Ewell, then L. Edsall, dean, Harvard Medical the all-America team. While at William and Mary he was & that upon these Sums (exclusive of president of the College sought dam- School; Raymond B. Fosdick; Walter ternity which later on through his queath'd by the late Revd. Mr. Comment for this unwarranted destruc- Swift, packer; William Allen White, efforts became a chapter of Sigma Nu missary Blair to the College for which tion. Year after year he went to editor; Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, there have been scholars regularly Washington and presented his peti-Stanford University; Col. Arthur Woods; Owen D. Young and a numwide work of the Foundation.

> The General Education Board met the Board, attended the meetings.

### FOR THIS SEASON GOOD

Basketball at William and Mary the Federal pickets, and Col. Camp- took its place on the athletic calendar bell, who commanded the Federals, here at the end of the football season. No games have been played but gruder. Shingler formed his line, and the squad has been in daily practice charged the Federals, who broke and and should give a good account of fled to Yorktown. I remember Shing- itself when the schedule of games session.

The schedule for the season has not thought that the Federals had come yet been released by the Athletic De-

From last year's team Coach Dowtown early the same day, and the ler has the following regulars around sold. Fifth Pennsylvanian Cavalry, rein- which to build the twenty-eighth basforced by the Sixth New York, en- ketball team to represent William and camped near the College. One of the Mary: "Preacher" Franklin, guard officers came down town to an eating and captain of this year's team; house near my mother's residence. A Arthur Blaker, forward; Joe Flickensoldier, seemingly intoxicated, rode ger, forward; Tommy Crist, center; up and asked the boy who was hold-Ralph Elmore, guard, who has a ing a horse whose horse that was. brother playing the same position on He replied, 'Captain Henniss,' I think. the Richmond College team; Fred I saw the whole thing. The wounded when needed or to push out some

For a number of years William and dier came in again, and drew a pis- Mary has used the Meanwell system you shot my horse, and I will shoot fers the Pittsburgh system and has but the Fifth Pennsylvania. Next Dowler thinks the Pittsburgh system morning about day the captain died is better adapted to his boys as they are small but fast. This system makes the Library Science Department, has the Fifth Pennsylvania threatened me for a game that is more interesting

### **ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**

New Memberships

Franklin M. Barnes, '15; G. M. tenant, when I saw the College on Small, faculty; Dr. P. W. Howle, '94; fire. Going home, I met one of the Marion Crabtree, '30; Elizabeth W. Fifth Pennsylvania Cavalry, who was Lanier, '30; W. E. Miller, '09; W. W. cursing and saying, 'I burned that d-d Cato, '27; W. E. Spicer, '24; Anne V. College, and I intend to burn this d-d Parker, '24; Jane E. Moss, '25; W. Wallace Smith, '31; Mary Minichan, '33; Douglas W. Matthew, '33;

Julian A. Brooks, '20; J. S. Walden, Jr., '22; John C. Swanson, '30; Mrs. James, '23; Cecil Harper, '34; Louis Tommy Dowler, who was assistant ton L. Patrick, '34; R. R. Mapp, '27; ning of this session. coach for "33-'34 and coordinate coach E. Ralph James, '16; W. E. Sudduth,

Renewal Memberships

Frances B. Saunders, '29; E. E. Wor- past four years.

rell, '01; Edith Ford, '32; E. M. Fol-MEET IN WILLIAMSBURG liard, '27; W. B. Attkisson, '27; C. Shelton Baker, '26; Calohill M. Smith, Trustees of the Rockefeller Founda- '27; Duncan Curry, '03; T. J. Stubbs, tion held their annual meeting this Jr., '99; Mrs. T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '26; The Brafferton Estate in England year in Williamsburg on Dec. 11th, Archer Mahoney, '28; Dr. H. H. Ware, very far from the Truth of the case; yielded the College about 76 pounds 12th and 13th. The sessions were held '19; R. D. Kirkpatrick, '02; Marion in the Governor's Council Chamber in Zuydhoek, '33; Alice V. Whitlock, '33; Board and other expenses of the the Capitol Building and a number of H. L. Bridges, '93; Vernon Nunn, '25; graduate of Columbia University, Day, 1763, there was due to the Col- Indians at William and Mary amount- the trustees had board and lodging at C. B. Wilmer, '76; E. Fauntleroy the Raleigh Tavern, the first time Smith, '33; Joseph C. Chandler, '24. Life Members

C. B. Quaintance, '24; Dr. C. A. Among those attending the meet- Muncaster, '16.

### WM. & M. IS TO GET \$50,000

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The French Club of William and Mary broadcasted a French program over the radio at Newport News on Dec. 3rd.

Men out talked the women here on Nov. 26th when debaters from the team from the women's Freshman

Nearly all outside work on the new Taliaferro Dormitory is completed. This building will be a gem on the campus of William and Mary.

Work on the Marshall-Wythe Building has progressed rapidly but it will not be finished before the end of the

The Richmond Symphony Orchestra gave a brilliant performance in Phi Beta Kappa Hall in November. Prices were reasonable and every seat was

The Xmas Oratorio, Noel, was presented by the Music Department under the direction of Prof. Small, in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Dec. 16th.

Fraternity scholastic records at William and Mary for the session of 1933-34 are as follows:

,	Phi Kappa Tau	83.78
,	Sigma Pi	82.93
ì	Theta Delta Chi	82.11
	Phi Alpha	81.50
	Sigma Nu	81.50
	Kappa Alpha	80.42
	Pi Lambda Phi	80.35
	Lambda Chi Alpha	79.94
	Alpha Phi Delta	79.80
	Pi Kappa Alpha	79.43
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	79.28
	Kappa Sigma	78.38
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	77.93

Dr. Edwin E. Willoughby, head of received much praise in England for his book, "A Printer of Shakespeare, The Books and Times of William Jaggard" which was published in London this fall.

A French movie, "Il Est Charment," was given at the Williamsburg Theatre on Dec. 6th for the benefit of the William and Mary French classes.

The William and Mary Flight Club was awarded a prize of \$100 by the National Aeronautics Association as the second best college Flight Club Maurice Tonkin, '23; Mrs. Bettie W. in America for the session of 1933-34. Minnesota won first prize by a Carner, '34; Catherine Blanton, '34; very narrow margin. Year before half back for the past two years, was J. Swanson Smith, '25; W. H. Burke, last the William and Mary Club won named captain of the 1935 football '00; William Renn, '32; T. W. Evans, first prize. Flying at William and '25; Harry J. Tardy, '28; Mrs. Charl- Mary was discontinued at the begin-

> Announcement was made recently that William and Mary will receive \$50,000 from the estate of Conrad Hu-G. T. Caldwell, '16; E. L. Snipes, bert, Florida philanthropist. Fifteen

#### ALUMNUS DEFENDS W. & M. AGAINST "TIME" ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1) speaks for itself, for there we find the following alumni of this period in public life:

of the University of Virginia; Dr. J. College 295 students, at Randolph-N. Hillman, President of Emory and Macon College 186 students, and in Henry College; the late Dr. J. A. C. the undergraduate department of the Chandler, President of William and University of Virginia there were 439 Mary College (1919-1934); Dr. George students. It was very natural that legent & active in the discharge of ham, plum pudding and all the trim- horse, to the "cussed thing" and Oscar Ferguson, Dean of the College, the enrollment of the College should his duty, are desirous, with the Ap-University of Virginia; Dr. James have diminished for the year 1917-18, Southall Wilson, Professor of English, as it was not a military institution University of Virginia, and former and many of William and Mary's formember of State Board of Education; mer and prospective students had en-Dr. Sidney B. Hall, Superintendent of tered the Army of the United States. Public Instruction (Commonwealth of Virginia'); O. W. Frey, '15, Member the greatness of a college is not the of Congress; S. Otis Bland, Member numeral enrollment, fine buildings, or of Congress; J. Murray Hooker, former member of Congress and at present Chairman of Democratic Committee for Virginia; Arthur W. James, Commissioner of Public Welfare; Rev. John Bentley, Bishop, Protestant the late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler ac-Episcopal Church; Rev. Frederick Goodwin, Bishop, Protestant Episcopal Church; Sterling Hutcheson, U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia; Joseph H. Chitwood, U. S. District Attorney for the Western District of Virginia; George Coleman, former State Highway Commissioner; Oscar Shewmake, Attorney and former member of State Corporation Commission; H. Lester Hooker, member of State Corporation Commission; Joseph F. Hall, Attorney and former counsel of State Highway Commission; William R. Shands, Director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting; J. Warren Topping, former member of Virginia House of Delegates and at present Assistant Attorney General of Virginia; F. W. Coleman, Judge of the Fifteenth Judicial Circuit of Virginia; Frank Armistead, Judge of the Fourteenth Ju dicial Circuit of Virginia; C. Vernon Spratley, Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit of Virginia; C. M. Chichester, Counsel of State Corporation Commission; Dr. Robert Tucker, Authority on Government and at one time Acting President of Washington and Lee University; J. Gordon Bohannon, Attorney and former President of the Virginia State Bar Association, and at present a member of the State Board of Education; Robert M. Hughes, Author, Attorney and member of State Board of Education; C. R. Heflin, Assistant U. S. Attorney for the District of Columbia; Milton P. Bonifant, Commonwealth's Attorney for Powhatan County, Virginia; William E. Neblett, Commonwealth's Attorney for Lunenburg County, Virginia; B. D. Peachy, Com- Sum of four Pounds ten Shillings each port be appointed to clean & take monwealth's Attorney for James City for their expences in Town before the care of the College Apparatus, and County and City of Williamsburg; Rooms in the College were ready for Lewis Jones, Commonwealth's Attor- their reception. ney for Middlesex County, Virginia; F. F. Chandler, Commonwealth's Attorney for Westmoreland County, Virginia; Thomas B. Snead, Attorney and it was Order'd that the Students in Referee in Bankruptcy for the U.S. the Philosophy Schools shall speak District Court; William H. Neblett, Latin Declamations, of their own com-Distinguished Attorney of Los An- position, and that by two of them in tion Scholar. geles, California (Partner of William Rotation this Exercise shall be per-G. McAdoo); Channing M. Hall, At- formed in the Chapel, immediately PHI BETTA KAPPA HOLDS torney and Mayor of City of Wil- after Evening Service, on every secliamsburg; M. M. Hillard, State Sen- ond Thursday during Term-time. ator; Wm. M. Tuck, State Senator; Ashton Dovell, Floor Leader of House seconded by Mr. Johnson, that the of Delegates; R. Hill Fleet. Member students who are appointed to write a reception in the foyer of the Hall room on the second floor of the Wren because the white friends he conof House of Delegates; Vernon M. Latin Declamations shall for the pre- at one end of which is the Apollo Building was used for rooming stu- sulted figured up the amount for him Geddy, former Commonwealth's At-ceeding week be excused all other Room and at the other end the beau-dents. torney for City of Williamsburg and Compositions, was disagreed to. James City County, now representing the Rockefeller Interest in Williamsformer member of State Senate; Jo- Tabb. seph H. Saunders, Superintendent of School for the City of Newport News and Member of State Board of Education; Commander Alfred Miles, appointed Collector of the Sussex United States Navy; Lieutenant-Com-| Rents in the Room of Col. Massen-| PRESIDENT BRYAN'S XMAS mander J. Leslie Hall, Jr., United burg, Deceas'd. State Navy; Commander Edward Darlington Jones, United States Coast have given Bonds in which the Tobo

You seem to lay stress on the fact may arise about the same. that there were only 131 students

Grayson, of Washington, D. C.

1918. During the session of 1916-17, enrolled 238 students. Other Colleges of Liberal Arts in Virginia at that time had student bodies of approximately the same size, and we find that there were at Hampden-Sidney Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, President College 129 students, at Richmond

The yardstick by which to measure endowment, but the acts, deeds and accomplishments of her alumni.

The writer attended the College prior to and after the year 1918, and acknowledges the great work which complished for this College and for Virginia.

> Yours very truly, D. Gardiner Tyler, Jr.

#### OLD W. & M. FACULTY MINUTES; FIRST BUILDINGS SUPT. IN 1772

(Continued from page 1) the several Collectors in Maryland

December 10th, 1771 Resol: That the Proposal made by

due to the College is approved of. Resol: That Messrs Samuel Shields, John Leland, and Thomas Nelson be remov'd after Christmas to the Philosophy Schools.

wait on the President & Masters sep- ficient. arately with a Latin Epistle to be examined.

Resol: If application is made by the Trustees of the late Speaker's estate for Leave to sell a College-Lease mortgaged to the said estate by Mr. Henry Gaines, Deceas'd, that it be

Resol: That the Room opposite the leaves it) be kept for an Infirmary

January 31st, 1772 Resol: Unanimously that Messrs the Visitors.

to pay Messrs. Henley & Gwatkin the

February 14th, 1772 Upon motion made by Mr. Johnson,

A motion made by Mr. Camm, and

Resol: That Mr. Richard Blunt be ago.

Resol: That the Surveyors who in Order to remove all Dispute that appropriate to the occasion.

registered at the College in the year consigned to Messrs. Norton & Son. horns, bells and dozens of other noise mission. One time he says that stulups through all eternity.

the last year before America's en- be appointed Writing-Master in the put into use and kept in use until during the faculty investigation some trance into the World War, there were College, in the Room of Mr. Daven- the party broke up at midnight. port, who has resign'd.

> May 27th, 1772 The following Representation was

agreed to, vizt: The Professors observing that the increased, that his Office becomes a Place of considerable Trust as well as labour, & that Mr. Miller is very dilprobation of the Visitors, that an Addition of Twenty-five Pounds Sterling Pounds Sterling.

N.B.-Mr. Jones dissented. Resol: That Mr. James Innis be

appointed Assistant Usher of the Col-Quarter-Day.

Resol: That Mr. Thomas Hughes be appointed to a Nottoway Foundation in the Room of Mr. David Stuart. in the Room of Mr. James Innis.

be recommended to the Visitors to whole Universe must by this time be succeed Mr. Augustine Tabb in a full of Henry's music. Foundation.

recommended to the Visitors to suc- of the time when the students use ceed Mr. Samuel Shield.

the Bursar for collecting all Arrears Dogs to be kept in the College" be But his big story about the bell is strictly enforced.

His Excellency Lord Botetourt for the Lee Spencer and others of the faculty Resol: That each of the Scholars Encouragement of Students in Philo- and administration went to the second who are Candidates for the Student's sophical Learning be given to Mr. Na- floor of the Wren Building and de-Salary do, on the 24th January next thaniel Burwell, as being the best pro- manded that the students come down.

> Resol: That the Medal assign'd by His Lordship for the Encouragement of Classical Learning be given to Mr. Jas. Madison.

Resol: That a person be employ'd to attend constantly at the College, & take particular care that no Damage Nurse's (after Mr. Nathaniel Burwell be done to the Buildings or Furniture; that if he should see any of the young Gentlemen committing any Waste, he give immediate Intelligence of the same to the President & Society who Samuel & John Leland be elected to engage to support him; that he be two of the Studentships appointed by subject to any farther Directions, & that he be allow'd at the rate of 30 Resol: That the Bursar be directed Pounds Pr. Ann: for his Trouble.

Resol: That Mr. Matthew Daventhat he be allow'd a Salary of 10 ounds Pr. Ann

and Nathaniel Burwell be admitted to day they had requested, they would the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Resol: That Mr. Thomas Clay be ceed Mr. Joseph Hay, late a Founda-

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tifully furnished Dodge Room. A roar-

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Hay be recommended to the Visitors this part of the building and the brildays. He tells of hay being put in on at William and Mary, "a link burg; G. Water Mapp, Attorney and as a Scholar in the Room of Mr. liant company present combined to re- the chapel at night to eliminate chapel among the days to knit the generacall the celebrations of the Society in service the next morning, attendance tions each with each." the Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern on which was compulsory in those But there is no perceptible change May 7th, 1772 of more than a century and a half days. When he told that the boys in him, certainly for the last twenty-

down."

each person took up a lighted torch faculty. of lightwood and formed a procession which circled the Wren Building sev- bered by Henry. Besides shooting it eral times and then headed for the on frequent occasions the students Dining Hall led by students in cos- would put it in the Wren Building and Business of the Bursar is of late much tume carrying the boar's head on a on one occasion they put it on Dr. wooden platter.

be made to the annual Salary of the sic being furnished by the College iently forgot to carry out his orders. Bursar, which is at present Fifty orchestra. The spirit of Xmas was

#### July 27th, 1772 HENRY BILLUPS TELLS OF JANITORS LIFE FOR 44 YEARS

(Continued from Page 1) Resol: That Mr. William Starke be peals of the bell have gone into the appointed to a Nottoway Foundation air as a result of his pulling the rope. If there is anything to the theory Resol: That Mr. William Fontaine that sound waves never die out the

Henry remembers lots of things Resol: That Mr. Robr. Burton be about that bell. He delights to tell to tie the bell rope to Dr. Tyler's Resol: That the Order "forbidding cow grazing at night on the campus. the time that J. P. Gayle, '00, and others climbed into the belfry at night July 29th, 1772 and started ringing the bell every few Resol: That the Medal assign'd by minutes. Finally Dr. Tyler, Mr. Bob When they refused and the watchers had waited for sometime Dr. Tyler ordered Henry to go up through the trap door and persuade them to come down. Henry obeyed but when he started to crawl through the trap August 11th, 1772 door some student yelled that if he put his head through that door he would get it cut off. Henry beat a hasty retreat. The faculty watchers sat up all night and with their retreat cut off the students sought other means of escape. Some cut a hole through the ceiling of Dr. Wharton's room and lowered themselves by the bell rope. Others escaped via the lightning rod.

According to Henry the students on April Fools' Day would perch themselves on the board fence around the campus and yell April Fool at all professors going to meet their classes and that he would continue to ring the bell each hour in vain.

At other times, according to Henry, Resol: That Messrs. Thomas Davis when the students were denied a holisteal the bell clapper so that he could in the past decade was the sale of his not ring the call to classes but Dr. home on Henry Street, where he had recommended to the Visitors to suc- Tyler would make him ring it with a lived for thirty years, to the Restorahammer.

BRILLLIANT CELEBRATION to carry wood and a bucket of water Richmond Road. to each room in the afternoons be-

Henry remembers scores of pranks this amount every year. Resol: Unanimously that Joseph ing fire in one of the fire places of played by students here in the old And so Henry Billups still carries put Dr. Tyler's cow on the second five years, for with the shrewdness floor of the Wren Building and he of his race he habitually conserves was asked how she was gotten down his energies. PARTY BRINGS CHEER he replied that, "we pushed her Observed sweeping a floor some-

Resol: That Mr. James Madison making instruments which were soon dents raided the College pantry and boy threw a can of beef through the Passing out of the Wren Building window which hit a member of the

Old Spottswood is also well remem-Tyler's porch during the night. Dr. At the Dining Hall a most sumpt- Tyler sent for Henry the next day uous supper of turkey, Smithfield and told him to hook old Frank, his mings was served to a crowd that haul it down to the lake. But Henry took up every inch of available space. knew that the students couldn't part At 8:30 p.m. the dance started, mu- with this old friend and he conven-

One of the most interesting things overflowing at this occasion and when in Henry's career at William and midnight came a tired but happy Mary was his so called class in Boozcrowd wended its way to dormitories ology. Somebody started this on him and homes and the most successful and he promptly fell into the spirit lege, in the Room of Mr. Marshall, Xmas party at William and Mary of it. No boy could indulge in drinkwho has desir'd Leave to resign next since Colonial days passed into his- ing in those days without being automatically enrolled in Henry's imaginary class and his name was sure to be posted on the bulletin board at examination time with his rating. And Henry never gave any one on the list less than A and sometimes he would generously make it double A.

Dr. Hall used to say that his lecture room was near the stairway in Wren and that Henry's was under

On one occasion Dr. Stubbs, while in a faculty meeting, sent for Henry to ask him where certain boys got their spiritus frumenti. Henry replied that he did not know; whereupon Dr. Tyler remarked that it was of no use to ask Henry a question like that because it was very likely that he went with them to get it. Henry says that his class passed out with the advent of prohibition because text books got too high.

One of the banes of Henry's existence has been the automobile. He bought his first one about 1916 and while he owned it, a student of the College, now a prominent alumnus in Richmond, used it most of the time. The car often broke down out in the country and next day Henry would have to walk a few miles, crank it up and bring it back home.

He is now using his third car. "All of them were second handed," he says. Henry can drive a car but occasionally he has been brought to considerable embarrassment by driving them. Several years ago he successfully navigated his car to Richmond to a football game and back, only to turn it over in the road back of the president's house. Once, through his evolutions around Williamsburg in his gas buggy, he ran afoul of the minions of the law who desired to detain him at the "hoose-gow" for the night. Although the next day was a holiday at the College he proved through a friend that he had to ring the bell the next morning and he was accord-

A great event in Henry's life withtion. He held out for a long time When Henry first came to William but finally capitulated for a handsome and Mary stoves were used in all dor- figure and then built himself a modmitory rooms. It was his regular job ern home on Cromwell Street just off

By selling his Henry Street propsides cleaning and trimming the oil erty, Henry had to pay an income-The public meeting was followed by lamps. He remembers also when one tax and this gave him great concern and told him he would have to pay

time ago he was asked how many Henry was always sent for students brooms he had worn out at William Guard Service, and Admiral T. Cary is rated, be requir'd to give others and gentlemen dressed in costumes who were called before the faculty and Mary. He replied, "I reckon I and he still remembers being baptized done wore out a carload un 'em." But As the students and faculty passed with a bucket of water when he en- at the rate he was sweeping a car-Resol: That 8 hhds. of Tobo be through they were presented with tin tered the Ewell one day on such a load of brooms would last Henry Bil-