

The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOL. III WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1935 NUMBER 1

TWO HUNDRED FORTY-THIRD SESSION OPENS HERE ON SEPTEMBER SIXTEENTH

Everything Ready for Successful Session With Enrollment Exceeding That of Last Year.

475 FRESHMEN EXPECTED

Three New Buildings Open, Many Improvements on Campus, and Seven Additions to Faculty.

The academic session for the 243rd year of William and Mary's history will open on September 16th when freshmen will begin to register. Registration will take up five days and lectures will begin on the 21st, which day will probably see the largest crowd here ever assembled in the history of Williamsburg. It will be the day of the football game with the University of Virginia and the dedication of the new stadium. It is confidently expected that the stadium will be filled to capacity which means a crowd of 8500 or more.

There is a thrill of expectancy in the air at William and Mary over the opening of this new session. Chas. J. Duke, Jr., Bursar of the College and assistant to President John Stewart Bryan who took a well deserved vacation this summer in Nova Scotia, has been right on the job all the summer and everything is ready for a smooth operation of all departments of the College.

A class of about 475 freshmen is expected and the total enrollment should be around 1200 for the session. Special care has been exercised in selecting the freshman class. Graduation in the upper half of high or prep school classes and good character recommendations have been strongly insisted upon.

Prof. J. Wilfred Lambert, a graduate of William and Mary of the class of '27 and Assistant Professor of Psychology here since 1931, has been appointed Dean of Freshmen Men and has been working at his new duties most of the summer. He will have close contact with the new men which will insure their proper guidance in social as well as academic affairs during their first year in college.

A new feature of the administration for this session will be student assistants to the president. They will act as hosts to guests of the College and to visitors and will assist in freshman orientation. Appointment to this staff of aides to the president

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CHANGES IN CURRICULUM EFFECTIVE THIS SESSION REQUIRE CONCENTRATION

Means Greater Coordination Between Work of Student in High School and in College.

The changes in the curriculum for the A.B. and the B.S. degrees at the College of William and Mary as announced in the catalogue for 1935-36 are the result of faculty study over a period of three or four years. These changes from the curriculum prior to 1935-36 involve some fundamental considerations of higher education.

The College authorities have long felt the need for greater coordination between the work of the student in the high school and in the college. In addition, it has been recognized for a long time that considerable care should be taken in the selection of the students for admission to the College. This selection should be based not only on the student's scholarship record in his preparatory school, but also on the information obtained from his teachers, parents, and others who have known him. It is believed that careful selection of students for the work which is offered at the College will result in fewer failures. To this end, the College selects its students from the upper half of the group of graduates in the school from which they come. Emphasis is placed not only on the quality of the student's grades, but also on the sequence of his courses in the high school. After it has been shown that a student has ability to do work on the college level and that his interests are within the scope of the curriculum, the college provides courses for him to begin where he left off in the high school. By this means, more carefully selected students will be admitted, and these students will not be confronted with high school deficiencies after entering college.

It has been well recognized in college practice that too much emphasis in the minds of the students has been placed on the securing of grades and on the meeting of certain degree requirements, instead of upon the content of the courses which are taken. Too much the program of the college

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HOMECOMING DAY

Homecoming Day for this session has been set for November 2nd when William and Mary plays V.M.I., here. This will be the first time the V.M.I. team has ever appeared on our home grounds and hundreds of alumni will return for this occasion.

The program for the day will appear in the September and October issues of the Alumni Gazette.

Homecoming Day has developed into one of the biggest events of the year at the College. Set this date aside now and don't forget it.

OUTDOOR FINALS LAST JUNE VERY IMPRESSIVE

Senator Harry Flood Byrd Delivered Address and Senator Glass Received Honorary Degree.

Starting with a most successful Alumni Day on June 8th, the Finals at William and Mary for the session of 1934-35 were as marked for their impressiveness as any ever held at the College.

The baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 9th, by the Rev. H. W. B. Donegan of St. James Church, New York City, was one of the best ever heard here. It was a simple but moving message that deeply impressed all who heard it.

On Monday morning, June 10th, the Senior Class held its Class Day exercises in Players' Dell, Matoaka Park. That afternoon President John Stewart Bryan held a reception in the Great Hall of the Wren Building to the Seniors, their families, and friends and nearly a thousand people passed through this historic wing of the old building to be greeted by Mr. Bryan and afterwards to mingle on the campus where refreshments were served under the shade of the trees.

The graduating exercises were held outdoors probably for the first time in the history of the College. They started at 6 p.m. and were concluded in the twilight after which a sumptuous dinner was served in the Dining Hall to all present.

These exercises took place in the rear of the Wren Building between the north and south wings. The weather was perfect for such an occasion and every available seat was taken and a number of people witnessed the exercises from back of the white washed picket fence.

The procession formed on the front campus and headed by the College Choir, followed by the faculty and Seniors, proceeded through the center hall of the Wren Building to their appointed places on the rear piazza and in the quadrangle.

Two hundred and twenty-six degrees were awarded on this occasion.

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CONTRIBUTING MEMBERSHIPS

The Alumni Association at its meeting last June established a contributing membership in the Association with dues of \$5.00 per year. It was the opinion of the majority at the meeting that many alumni would be glad to pay \$5.00 per year instead of the regular dues of \$3.00. The Association is sorely in need of any additional income it can get.

Annual Dues	\$3.00
Contributing Membership ..	\$5.00
Life Memberships	\$50.00

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NEW STADIUM TO BE DEDICATED WITH GAME AND EXERCISES SEPT. 21ST

W. & M. FOOTBALL TEAM REPORTS FOR PRACTICE ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2ND

Squad of Forty Players Starts Training for Hardest Schedule in Years.

Whatever the Indians may or may not do on the gridiron this fall they are certain to attract unusual attention wherever they appear. The athletic department has discarded the colors of green, gold and silver, and gone back to the old orange and black which was adopted in the nineties. And in the new uniforms there will be decidedly more black than orange. Black jerseys with an orange stripe down each leg and black stockings with rings of orange will be the uniform. To top off these new colors, the players will wear gold colored helmets. The only deviation from this new color scheme will be orange jerseys with black numerals which will be used when the colors of the opposing team may require them.

Tommy Dowler, who starred at Colgate a few years ago, after one year here as assistant coach and last year under the coordinate system, will be head coach. He expects a squad of forty men, one of the largest in football history here, to report for practice on September 2nd. "Honest" John Kellison will be back from his mountain farm in West Virginia to coach the line. His reputation as a line coach is well established in this state and with the material available this fall William and Mary should have another excellent forward wall to confront all of her opponents for the season.

Dowler gave the squad of forty a stiff five weeks workout last spring and the first three weeks of September will be a concentrated drive to be in shape for Virginia when they come down on Sept. 21st for the dedication of the new stadium. William and Mary and Virginia have played six football games with each other since 1908, the last one taking place in 1920, and the score by points stands, Virginia 219; William and Mary, 0. When interviewed at the Alumni Office on the prospects for the coming season, Dowler made a careful note of this situation and no

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University of Virginia to Play The Indians in First Football Game Since 1920.

EXPECT FULL STADIUM

Dr. John L. Newcomb, '00, to Receive Honorary Degree. Dr. Douglas Freeman Will Speak At Exercises.

Work is being rushed to complete the new stadium in time for the gala opening on September 21st when this new \$175,000 structure will be dedicated with a football game between William and Mary and the University of Virginia.

Rapid progress has been made during the summer, and everything now points to the completion of the major construction of the stadium in ample time for the formal ceremonies of dedication upon the 21st. Meanwhile those in charge of the program for that day are hard at work with preliminary preparations to make this a gala day in the fall calendar at the College.

Every indication points to a capacity attendance at the football game. Already inquiries from Alumni have started to pour in on the office of the Athletic Association, and Billy Gooch, who is in charge of arrangements for this part of the program, is confident that the football game will be a "sell out" long before the first whistle blows in the stadium.

The program as now tentatively arranged includes many features that will be particularly interesting to Alumni. During the day President John Lloyd Newcomb of the University of Virginia will receive an honorary degree. Arrangements are also being made for Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor of the Richmond News Leader, to give an address. The football game is scheduled to start at 3 p.m.

The Alumni at William and Mary will have every reason to be proud of the new stadium, which is being made possible by a Federal grant through the Public Works Administration. The structure is being built to replace the inadequate wooden stands used for many years on Cary Field. It will be of concrete and brick with the open end of the huge horseshoe facing towards the pines and the principal entrances from Richmond Road. Temporary stands may be brought into use to fill the

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News of William and Mary Alumni Several Elected to Public Office

Lucius Parson McElrath, a graduate of 1933, was married on April 20th to Miss Julia Poindexter of Lawrenceville, Va. They will reside at Milledgeville, Ga.

Edward C. Joyner, who took his B.S. here in 1928, is now practicing medicine at Suffolk, Va. He is City Physician and City Coroner of Suffolk and is president of the Nansemond County Medical Society.

J. Otis Johnson, '32, of Hampton, has started a newspaper, "The Issue," with circulation in the lower Peninsula. The paper declares its policy to be Democratic and its purpose to discuss, frankly and fearlessly, local civic and governmental affairs.

Joseph H. Chitwood, '02, U. S. Attorney for the Western District of

Virginia was a visitor here late in June. Mr. Chitwood was much impressed with the beauty of the campus here. He says that William and Mary is the "college-est looking college" he has ever seen.

Miss Willoughby Patton, '33, was a visitor here in May. She is connected with the National Geographic Society in Washington, D. C.

John A. Clark, a B.S. of the Class of '32 and a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa, visited William and Mary in May. He is now connected with the Veterans' Bureau at Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. C. N. Williams, '00, Washington, D. C., visited the College several days the latter part of August.

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Alumni Day Last June Brought Forty-Seven Classes to Campus

June 8, 1935, made alumni history at William and Mary. Not only more alumni came back to the College that day for the annual Alumni Day program than have ever been here for any alumni event but more classes were represented. Every class from 1890 through 1934, except the class of '96 was represented and in addition to these classes, the classes of '73, '76 and '80 were also represented. Member of these three classes of Col. Ewell's administration were Mr. R. M. Hughes, Sr., '73; Mr. Archie Brooks and Dr. W. T. L. Taliaferro, '76; and Mr. Magruder Powell, '80. Altogether 47 classes had representatives on the campus on June 8th and these classes covered a span of 62 years in the history of the College.

The attendance at the annual meeting of the Alumni Association on the morning of June 8th was the largest

in the history of the Association. After the induction of the Senior Class into the body of the Alumni, which was presented by its president, Blake T. Newton, Jr., son of Blake T. Newton, '10, and received by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, the exercises in honor of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, 1853-1935, president of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919 and president emeritus from 1919 until Feb. 12, 1935 when he died, were carried out.

J. Gordon Bohannon, '02, delivered a splendid tribute to Dr. Tyler in which he dwelt on the political philosophy and strength of character of this beloved president of William and Mary. The Association ordered that this address be printed and distributed to the alumni of the College.

Dr. George Oscar Ferguson, Jr., '07, reporting for a committee com-

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OF
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA

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OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGERS

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

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A FACT AND AN OBLIGATION

Affairs at William and Mary are proceeding with a certainty and smoothness toward a realization of all our dreams for her that should stir the pride and love of her every son and daughter. One cannot escape seeing the physical signs of this progress, but what is more important, the spirit and soul of the College are reflected in every aspect of this growth.

The new Marshall-Wythe Hall, the Taliaferro Dormitory for men, a new stadium, one of the most beautiful in the South, and the sunken garden in the quadrangle west of the Wren Building, will greet you upon your next visit here.

William and Mary may now rest serenely, enthroned as it were, in one of the most beautiful and historically sacred spots in America. There is room here for twelve to fifteen hundred students who may come and drinking from this fountain go back to their homes inspired for greater service to mankind. Hundreds of visitors are coming to the campus every month and will continue to come. They, too, will carry William and Mary's message to other parts.

To have watched the up-building of William and Mary during the past sixteen years is like having watched the painting of a great picture by a master artist who labored with the perplexities of technique and yet was conscious all the while of what the canvass would show at the end and that technique would not bar the strokes of the brush that put a spirit and soul into the picture.

And now that all this has come to pass what will be the reaction of the alumni of the College? Will you accept all of it as a matter of fact or will it arouse you to a realization of the fact that there is something that you can do and ought to do? There are two very definite things you can do that will help William and Mary. First, you can look around in your community and select students for the College who will fit into the atmosphere here. There is hardly anything more important to the College than this kind of help from the alumni.

The other thing you can do is to become a member of the Alumni Association. You may stand anywhere in America and proclaim with pride that you are an alumnus of William and Mary and that distinction will be accorded you. But unless you can say at the same time that you are a member of that organized group of the alumni who are aiding the College in such a vital way your status as an alumnus contains one very weak link.

The Alumni Association is a part of the very heart of the College and the work of the Alumni Office can be made of inestimable value to our Alma Mater. Here in the Alumni Office the records of nearly 9000 living alumni of the College are kept. Through this office is published the Alumni Gazette which carries news of the College, of the alumni, and much historical data on the College. It is through this medium that you can keep in touch with William and Mary.

This issue of the Gazette is going to 5000 alumni. If you are not a member of the Alumni Association a membership form is enclosed in your copy. The act of filling this out is a mere detail but the consequence of your membership in the Association may be of great value to William and Mary and to yourself.

We urge you, therefore, to express your unquestioned loyalty to the College in this manner.

One word more—come back to William and Mary on September 21st, when we play Virginia in football and dedicate the new stadium. Come back to support your team and to help us who are here to welcome the Virginia team and the alumni of Virginia who will be with us on that day.

NEWS OF WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI; SEVERAL ARE ELECTED TO PUBLIC OFFICE

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Miss Clara Bamforth, '35, of Norfolk, Va., will teach at Deep Creek high school, Norfolk County, this session.

Merrill Brown, '32, Instructor in Public Speaking at William and Mary and associated with Channing M. Hall, '08, in the practise of law in Williamsburg, was married on August 22nd to Miss Marianne West Norris, '35, of Waverly, Va. The ceremony, which took place in the College Chapel, was performed by Dr. D. J. Blocker of the College faculty.

E. P. Simpkins, Jr., a graduate of the class of '28 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, called at the Alumni Office on August 31st. Mr. Simpkins was nominated in the August Primaries as Commonwealth's Attorney of Hanover County. He won out over three opponents.

James Weaver Reed, '35, of Norfolk, will enter the Medical College of Virginia in September to study dentistry.

George Bishop, Jr., '35, of Scarsas accountant with the Union Cardale, N. C., has accepted a position bide and Carbon Co., at Long Island, New York.

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FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

In keeping with its policy of expanding and developing its facilities for the guidance and assistance of students, the College of William and Mary has this year established the office of Dean of Freshmen and announced the appointment of Mr. J. Wilfred Lambert to fill the position. Mr. Lambert assumed his new duties on July 1 and immediately undertook a study of the records of the entering freshmen, following which a program of preliminary registration was instituted. Upon acceptance by the College of William and Mary, each student was written a letter setting forth information concerning the courses available to entering freshmen, and asking each to make a selection prior to his arrival at Williamsburg.

With the beginning of the new school year a program of orientation, under the direction of Mr. Lambert, will be begun. This program includes lectures on the Honor System, lectures on the use of the Library, and the taking of a scholastic aptitude test. In addition, the students will be entertained at a reception and dance. During the three days of the orientation, faculty advisors, appointed by the President, will entertain small groups on picnics.

W. & M. FOOTBALL TEAM REPORTS FOR PRACTICE ON LABOR DAY, SEPT. 2ND

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doubt the squad will hear something from him about it between September 2nd and September 21st.

Dowler has some very definite ideas about this season's football at William and Mary. He will work to make a creditable showing against Navy, Army, and Dartmouth, but he has his mind chiefly set on four important games, namely, Virginia, V.P.I., V.M.I., and Richmond College. And he isn't discounting Roanoke and Emory and Henry, both of which will be played at Williamsburg.

Being a loyal pupil of his old coach, Andy Kerr of Colgate, Dowler will hold on to the double wing back system and says that William and Mary's play will be more open this fall than ever.

The loss of material from last year's Varsity will be felt but it is not a serious loss on account of the material that is expected back from last year's freshman team. Charlie Shade, Waddy Stewart, Joe Bridgers and Junie Smith, all of Richmond, have played their allotted time. Harry Spack, fullback, and "Preacher" Franklin are the other two who have finished.

"Stumpy" Bryant of Newport News, one of the best punters in the South and a brilliant half back, will captain this year's team. Bryant has put plenty of thrills in every game he has played here and this year which is his last, should be his best.

The line will average 180 pounds, lighter than usual, but it will be fast which is more important than weight in the modern football game.

The average weight for the backfield is around 170 pounds and there will be plenty of speed with this weight. For the first time in years the team will have a man who has the weight and speed for an outstanding fullback. This man is Albert Szumigala, a sophomore weighing 190 pounds and fast enough to have been selected as a dash man on "Scrap" Chandler's outstanding Freshman track team of last session.

An analysis of the squad shows the following line up for the various positions:

CENTERS—Bob Wallace, senior, alternate center on last year's Varsity and weighing 200 pounds; Claude Zykes (Soph.); Ted McGowan (Soph.); Bruno (Junior); Willie Davis (Soph), center on last year's freshman team and weighing 200 pounds; James Pye (Soph.); Sam Schlapfer (Junior).

TACKLES—Norman Murray (Senior), 180 pounds, and Ned LeGrande (Senior), 190 pounds, both regulars from last year's varsity; Joe Zanghi (Soph.); Wayne Harper (Soph.);

Jack Sheedy (Soph); Lawrence Oliver (Soph.) James Spicer (Junior); Robert Walton, Jr. (Junior).

GUARDS—Joe Marino (Junior); Frank Livesay (Junior); Billy Davies (Junior); Robert Sheeran (Soph.); Walter Hadtke (Junior); Harold Potts (Soph); Marshall Brickell (Junior); Russell Haynie (Soph).

ENDS—Walter Zable (Junior) 170 pounds, and Albert DeGutis (Junior), 185 pounds, two of the best ends in Virginia; John Coiner (Soph); Dick Groettum (Soph); Albert Michaels (Junior); Billy Murray (Soph.).

QUARTERBACKS—Arthur Blaker (Senior), is fast, a good thinker and has had two years experience as alternate to Charlie Shade; Ed Motley (Soph.), from the famous Petersburg High School team of 1933; John Trueheart (Junior).

HALFBACKS—"Stumpy" Bryant (Senior), captain; Bill Yerkes (Senior); Otis Bunch (Soph.), outstanding on Freshman team of last year; Geo. Oldfield (Junior); Everett Blake (Senior); Elmo Benedetto (Junior); Fred Scruggs (Soph); William Rowe (Soph); John Matheny (Soph); Dick Ames (Soph).

FULLBACKS—Arthur Woodard (Senior) and Albert Szumigala (Soph).

VARSITY SCHEDULE

September 21—Univ. of Va., Here
September 28—U. S. N. Acad, There
October 5—U. S. M. Acad, There
October 12—V.P.I., Richmond
October 19—Guilford College, Here
October 26—Roanoke College, Here
November 2—V.M.I., (Homecoming)
November 9—Dartmouth, There
November 16—Emory & Henry, Here
November 28—U. of R., Richmond

FRESHMAN SCHEDULE

October 5—Fork Union, Here
October 25—Louisburg College, Here
Nov. 1—V.M.I. Freshmen, Here
Nov. 9—Norfolk Div. W. & M., There
Nov. 23—Richmond Freshmen, There

ALUMNI DEATHS

Reverend William Henry Pettus

Reverend William Henry Pettus, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Everett, Massachusetts, died suddenly on June 29th at the age of fifty-two. He visited Williamsburg last winter where he is well known to some of the older families.

He entered William and Mary in 1904 from Petersburg, Virginia, and after leaving the College went to the Theological Seminary at Alexandria where he was graduated in 1911.

Funeral services were conducted in Everett, Massachusetts, and the final services were held in St. Mark's Church, Washington, D. C.

He was buried in the Arlington National Cemetery.

Lieut. Winton Summers Graham

Lieut. Winton Summers Graham, who was at William and Mary for one session, 1926-27, and later graduated at the United States Military Academy, was killed in an airplane crash in Panama early in July.

While at West Point he won his letter in football, was captain of the track team and also a cadet captain. Lieut. Graham was a native of Big Stone Gap, Virginia, and his mother is making an effort through Senator Harry Flood Byrd to have his body re-interred in the family burying ground.

Miss Elsie Gentes Doughty

Miss Elsie Gentes Doughty, '32, of Portsmouth, Va., was instantly killed in an automobile at a grade crossing of the Atlantic Coast Line near Portsmouth on May 11th. She was alone in her car at the time.

Miss Doughty was to have been married in June to Mr. James Kendall Whittaker of Richmond.

Mr. Richard M. B. Braithwaite

Mr. Richard M. B. Braithwaite, '05, died at Williamsburg on May 31st after an illness of several years. Mr. Braithwaite was in the mercantile business in Williamsburg for a number of years.

John Chandler Dugger

John Chandler Dugger, '16, died at his home at Brunswick, Va., on June 10th at the age of 37. Mr. Dugger was a prominent citizen of Brunswick County and was actively identified with the civic and business affairs of his county. At the time of his death he was president of the Dugger Cotton Company and a director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Lawrenceville.

John Henry Parr

John Henry Parr, '92, a native of Amherst County, Virginia, died in New York on June 10th. He was 62 years of age.

For ten years Mr. Parr was with the Library of Congress and later with the Author's League of America. At the time of his death he was librarian for the engineering firm of Ford, Bacon and Davis, Inc., where he had built up one of the finest engineering libraries in the country.

He was buried at the family home in Allwood, Va.

Richard D. Gilliam

Richard D. Gilliam, '74, a prominent citizen of Petersburg, Va., died on July 18th at the age of eighty. Mr. Gilliam entered William and Mary from Prince George C. H., in 1872 and after leaving college taught for a short time after which he was admitted to the bar in Sussex County. Later he moved to Petersburg and became associated with William B. McIlwaine with whom he practiced law for forty-seven years.

Mr. Gilliam, who was prominent in church and Masonic affairs in Petersburg, was also one of the founders of the Petersburg Telephone Company of which he was secretary and treasurer for a long time.

He was the father of fourteen children, twelve of whom survive him. He is also survived by sixteen grandchildren and one great grandson.

FACULTY DEATHS

Dr. David J. King

Dr. David J. King, College physician for more than fifteen years, died here on August 18th at the age of seventy-one. He had been in ill health for the past two years.

Dr. King was a native of Canada and came to Virginia thirty years ago. He was greatly beloved at the College and among the people of Williamsburg. He was an ardent follower of the William and Mary athletic teams and rarely ever missed a home game.

His long and faithful services as College physician were recognized here last June on Alumni Day when the College Infirmary was dedicated and named for him.

His funeral was conducted in the College Chapel and was attended by a large crowd in spite of one of the rainiest days Williamsburg has seen for a long time. Interment was made in Cedar Grove Cemetery at Williamsburg.

Dr. King is survived by his widow; a twin brother, the Rev. W. J. King of Newport News; two sisters living in Canada, and several nieces.

Dr. Joseph R. Geiger

Dr. Joseph Roy Geiger, head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at William and Mary, died on June 11th as the result of a fall down the stairway of his home here. The fall is supposed to have been due to an injured leg.

Dr. Geiger came to William and Mary in 1916 and in point of service was one of the oldest professors at the College. His death was a shock to the whole college community where he was held in the highest esteem. He had taken part in the graduating exercises of the College the day before his tragic death.

He was born at Ocala, Florida, in 1887 and took his undergraduate work at Furman University. Later he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Chicago University.

Before coming to William and Mary he had taught at John B. Stetson and Columbia University.

Dr. Geiger was a member of Sigma (Continued on Page 4)

**ALUMNI DAY LAST JUNE
BROUGHT FORTY-SEVEN
CLASSES TO CAMPUS**

(Continued from Page 1)

posed of Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, '00, Dr. Robert H. Tucker, '97, and himself, read a beautiful and most affecting tribute to Dr. Tyler.

All officers of the Association, Joseph E. Healy, '10, president; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, '99, vice president; and Robert P. Wallace, '20, secretary-treasurer, were reelected. Miss Cornelia S. Adair, '23, R. M. Newton, '16, and Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, were elected to succeed themselves as members of the Board of Managers of the Association.

Dr. H. M. Stryker, '16, of Williamsburg, was elected to the 3-3-3 Athletic Committee to fill the expired term of Otto Lowe, '23, who had served faithfully for eleven years on the committee.

Upon the recommendation of the Board of Managers the Association established another form of membership in the Association to be known as a Contributing Membership at dues of \$5.00 per year instead of the regular annual dues of \$3.00. It was pointed out at this meeting that a number of alumni would be glad to pay \$5.00 instead of \$3.00 and that the Association would be benefited by the difference.

The Board also recommended that a special drive for memberships in the Association be made during the week preceding Homecoming Day, Nov. 2nd, and that reports on the results be made here on Nov. 2nd. This recommendation was adopted by the Association.

President John Stewart Bryan presented Alumni Medallions for Loyalty and Service to ten alumni reading the following citations:

John Weymouth, '94, Hampton, Virginia, a lawyer, a scholar whose delight is in books, and a gentleman whose life exemplifies the finest heritage of Tidewater Virginia and of our Alma Mater.

James Edward Wilkins, '98, Newport News, Va., whose love for the College has grown stronger through the years, and whose three children have followed him to the college of our boyhood. His voice has been heard and the influence of his sterling character has been felt in support of the College in the legislative halls of the Commonwealth.

James Hurst, '00, Norfolk, Va., a son of Alma Mater whose loyalty has always been strong and true. He has served the college well as the President of its Alumni Association in some very important and trying years. His life work as a teacher and educational leader has been notable.

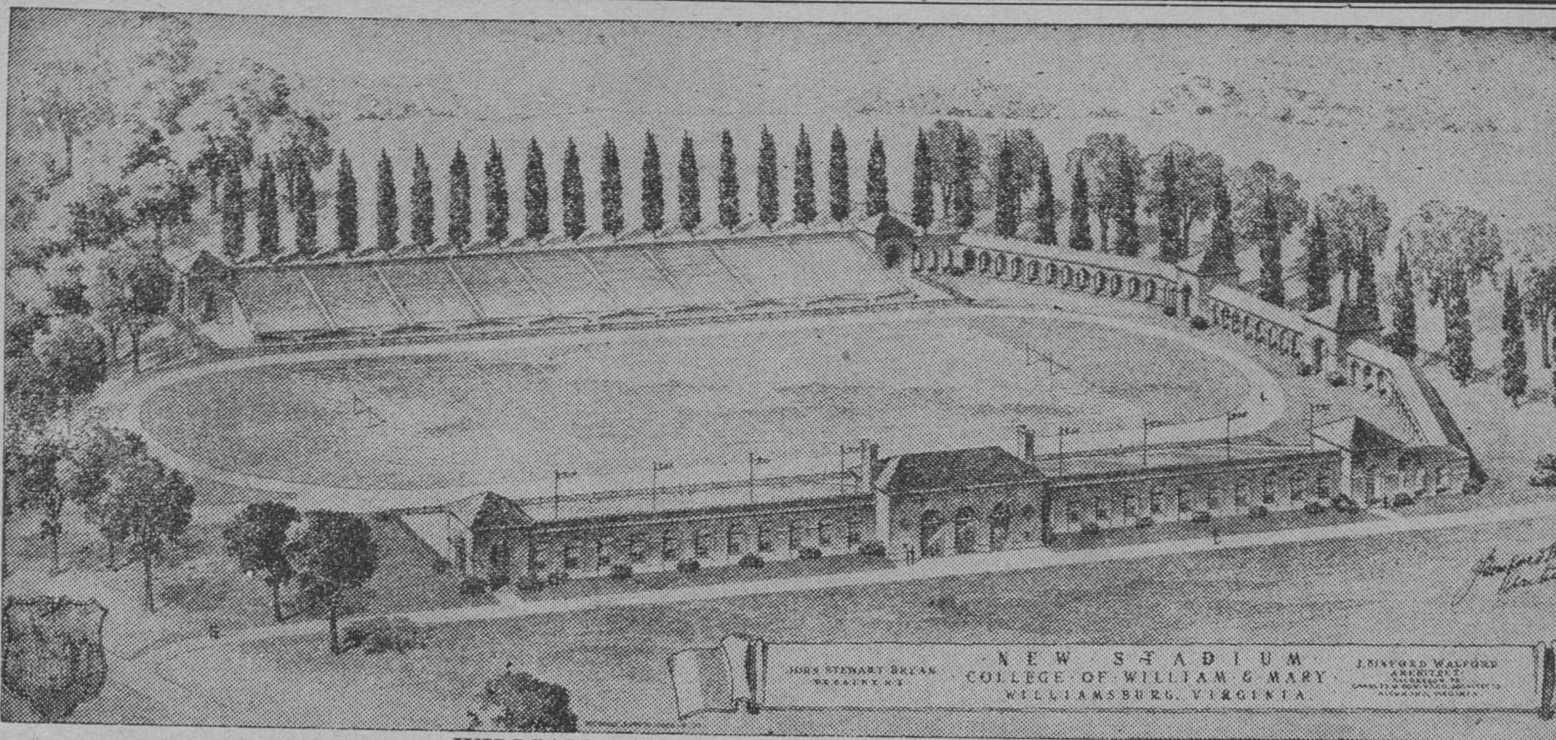
Joseph Chambers Bristow, '01, Richmond, Virginia, a business man whose readiness to serve the college has entitled him to be listed among the "faithful few" by all alumni for a whole generation.

S. A. MacDonald, '08, Norfolk, Virginia, an educator who loves his work and loves the companionship of the youth of the land; one who has inspired them to sincere living, and to worthier ideals; one who reflects credit upon his Alma Mater and upon his profession.

Channing M. Hall, '08, Williamsburg, Virginia, a lawyer; an alumnus who follows in the footsteps of his father in his love for his Alma Mater. He has given evidence of this devotion by his loyalty to the Alumni Association of his college, having served it tirelessly for a great many years.

Joseph Ewart Healy, '10, Norfolk, Virginia, a man whom Professor Royce might have had in mind when he wrote his book on Loyalty. A faithful supporter of our Alma Mater and a seasoned educational leader and teacher of youth.

R. C. Young, '10, Williamsburg, Virginia, an alumnus who brought to the College the staunchness, the ambition and the sincerity of the great Southwest. He is typical of that group of our alumni who have come from that section. He has served his college unceasingly as a member of



WILLIAM AND MARY'S NEW STADIUM

its faculty for a period of 16 years.

Robert P. Wallace, '20, Williamsburg, Virginia, a business man who has not allowed his every day tasks to dampen his ardor and enthusiasm for his college. He guards its interest most zealously, and is always on the alert to render it service.

Lloyd H. Williams, '29, Williamsburg, Virginia, a young alumnus and yet one who has served as an inspiration to other young alumni to lead them in the direction of loyalty and consecration to the best traditions of their Alma Mater.

After the Association meeting the alumni paid their annual tribute to Col. Benj. S. Ewell and to the alumni who had died since last June. These exercises, under the auspices of the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, were held at Col. Ewell's grave on the campus. Channing M. Hall, '08, vice president of the Alpha Chapter, presided and made a short but very appropriate address.

Nearly 1000 people were present at the luncheon in the Dining Hall at 1 o'clock. President John Stewart Bryan made an inspiring address to the alumni on this occasion.

After luncheon the David J. King Infirmary was dedicated in honor of Dr. D. J. King, beloved and loyal physician to the College for the past fifteen years. Dr. Reuben F. Simms, '24, of Richmond, Va., made the address on this occasion.

The College Choir, under Prof. G. M. Small, performed most creditably at several of the day's functions, as also did the College Trio and Quartet.

The main feature of the afternoon was the baseball game between the Championship team of 1916 and the William and Mary Varsity. It was an unusual thing to get an athletic team intact back to the College after 19 years and credit for this feat goes to Dr. Mortimer H. Williams, '16, of Roanoke, Va. Rain broke up the game in the 4th inning with the score 7 to 2 in favor of the Varsity but the old timers provided some real thrills for the crowd assembled to witness the fracas. Frank Garnett, on the mound for the sixteeners, showed some of his old form that made him one of William and Mary's greatest pitchers. He struck out Charlie Shade, first man at the bat for the Varsity, and allowed only two hits in the four innings.

H. Page Williams, professor of mathematics at the North Carolina State College, was the hero on the alumni side. He made a three bagger and a single in two times at the bat and showed real class at short stop.

Genial and portly "Polly" Stryker, after missing a few at second, was presented with a basket by Ashton Dovell, '08, to aid him through the remainder of the game. Big "Ox" Marshall, '21, another great pitcher at William and Mary in the past, was on hand to relieve Garnett but did not get an opportunity to show his stuff.

A well attended dance in Blow Gymnasium Saturday night concluded a great Alumni Day.

**TWO HUNDRED FORTY-THIRD
OPENS HERE SEPTEMBER 16**

(Continued from Page 1)

is a new honor at William and Mary and should challenge the spirit and ambition of the entire student body. The students selected by President Bryan for this session are:

William P. Lyons, Senior, Virginia; George Mason, Jr., Senior, Virginia; Harold Gouldman, Junior, Virginia; James Knox, Sophomore, Virginia; William Harman, Junior, Virginia; Ralph D. Eberly, Sophomore, Virginia; Blake Newton, Jr., graduate, law student, Virginia; Cecil Harper, graduate, law student, Virginia; John Mapp, graduate, law student, Virginia; Harold G. Seymour, Senior, New York; Harold P. Bray, Senior, New York; Peter Hansen, Junior, New York; Alec Dempster, Junior, New York; John David Rutledge, Senior, New Jersey; Thomas Richards, Senior, New Jersey; Carl Mitson, Junior, New Jersey; Gordon D. Shinnors, Junior, Massachusetts; William Gove, Junior, Massachusetts; Edward L. Meister, Sophomore, Ohio.

Three new buildings completed since last June are the Marshall-Wythe where all the Administration Offices are now located, the Taliaferro Dormitory for men, and the stadium. A special dining room will be run in the Taliaferro.

Hundreds of yards of spacious brick walks have been laid during the summer in the rear of the Wren Buildings. These walks connect up the Library, Rogers Hall, Marshall-Wythe Hall, Phi Beta Kappa and Washington Halls.

Work on the sunken garden which is located in the quadrangle back of the Wren Building and flanked on both sides by the buildings listed above, has progressed nicely during the summer. This work required the removal of nearly 20,000 cubic yards of dirt. Practically all of the excavation has been done and a quantity of grass sod taken from the surface of the plot of the garden has been laid on the slopes. All of this work, including the seeding of grass in the bed of the garden and the laying of several brick walks across the bed will be finished this fall. The matter of the planting of shrubbery, much of which will be old boxwood, will take considerable time. This garden, which extends from a line drawn across the rear campus from Phi Beta Kappa Hall to the Library, to the road marking the western boundary of the campus, will add great beauty to the campus and is a fitting climax to the development of the College begun sixteen years ago.

A new experiment is being tried in one of the men's dormitories, Monroe Hall. A woman will be placed in charge of this building and much attention will be paid to the social life of the students rooming there. Reading and indoor game facilities will be provided in the two reception rooms adjoining the lobby. All rooms on the first floor of the east wing have been fitted up for social activities.

Accommodations have also been made in Monroe Hall to take care of visiting parents.

A finishing and most important touch to all of these preparations for the 243rd session at William and Mary which is looked forward to with such keen interest here is the addition of eight new members to the faculty. These new professors are:

M. E. Borish, Assistant Professor of English, from Harvard University. Leslie Cheek, Jr., Instructor in Fine Arts, recently in the School of Architecture at Yale.

Dorothy Childress, Instructor in Secretarial Science, formerly of the faculty of the E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Richard H. Henneman, Assistant Professor of Psychology, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University this year.

Dr. James W. Miller, Associate Professor of Philosophy, and Tutor in the Division of Psychology and Philosophy at Harvard.

Dayton Phillips, Instructor in History, who has been pursuing graduate studies at Columbia.

George J. Ryan, Assistant Professor of Ancient Languages, who comes from Washington University of St. Louis, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1928.

Lionel H. Laing, Assistant Professor of Government, from Harvard.

**NEW STADIUM TO BE
DEDICATED WITH GAME
AND EXERCISES SEPT. 21ST**

(Continued from Page 1)

open end and augmenting the normal capacity of the stadium, which is 8,500, by approximately 1,500 seats. The President's box is in the center of the stands on the eastern side of the field. Immediately above are accommodations provided for the press. There will be enough gates to afford easy access and exit, and the principal parking areas will probably be designated in the area adjoining the structure along Richmond Road. On the opening day, special arrangements are being made to handle parking quickly and safely, and the regular staff of gate attendants will be supplemented with special officers. Provision will also be made for rest rooms, and the committee in charge expects to have facilities for those who wish to purchase soft drinks, sandwiches, and light luncheons to do so on or near the campus and at points accessible to the stadium. In other words, those in charge are trying to do everything possible to arrange for the comfort and enjoyment of everyone who comes to Williamsburg on September 21st.

It is still early to forecast too specifically about the team this year. However, Head Coach Tommy Dowler is already optimistic over the material which has reported for early practice, and he expects this first game to point the way to a season that will be satisfactory in every respect.

In dedicating the stadium with the University of Virginia, the team will

also make its debut in the new uniforms of orange and black, with the College banners, flags and other emblems flying from the new structure, it should be a colorful spectacle. Leave it to Coach Dowler and his football squad to produce the score in this initial game, resuming football relations with the University after a lapse of fifteen years.

Alumni who are planning to come back to Williamsburg for the game are urged to make early application for their tickets. Because of the heavy demand already in evidence, it is going to be a case of "first come, first served." Mail orders will be filled at the established box office price of \$2.20 per ticket.

The committee in charge of the day's program, under the general supervision of President John Stewart Bryan, and with the immediate supervision of Charlie Duke, includes W. S. Gooch, Jr., Athletic Director, Tommy Dowler, Head Coach, John Kellison, Line Coach, Theodore S. Cox, Dean of the School of Jurisprudence, L. Tucker Jones, W. L. Scott, Otis Douglas, and Y. O. Kent.

Alumni wishing any more information about the program may address inquiries to the committee or to the office of the Alumni Secretary, Chas. A. Taylor, Jr.

**OUTDOOR FINALS LAST
JUNE VERY IMPRESSIVE**

(Continued from Page 1)

United States Senator Carter Glass, one of Virginia's most distinguished sons of all time, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws. In conferring this degree upon Senator Glass, President Bryan read the following citation:

"In time of crumbling standards he has stood like a rock in a washed land. An eternal foe to ignoble compromise, undeterred by demagogery, unblinded by fallacy, unswerved by speciousness, with the courage of a soldier, the certainty of a scholar, the wisdom of a philosopher and the devotion of a patriot, he has brought to his high responsibilities the statesmanship that became a secretary of the Treasury, a senator of the United States and a son of Virginia."

Senator Glass was visibly moved when Mr. Bryan concluded. This was the first of five honorary degrees conferred upon Senator Glass during the last commencement period.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd delivered the graduating address. It was a forceful and most interesting statement of his political creed in which he took an unequivocal stand for conservatism in governmental affairs and for the principles of the Constitution of the United States.

Senator Byrd paid a fine tribute to Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, and to Mr. John Stewart Bryan, who succeeded to the presidency of the College upon Dr. Chandler's death in 1934.

NEW OF WILLIAM & MARY ALUMNI; SEVERAL ARE ELECTED TO PUBLIC OFFICE

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Thomasia McClintic, '34, was married on March 23rd to Mr. Harry W. Wilson, Jr. They will reside in Staunton, Va.

Dr. C. P. Jones, Jr., '29, of Newport News, Va., was married recently to Miss Selma Schunk of Sacramento, Cal. Dr. Jones was an interne at the Southern Pacific General Hospital but on July 1st he went to the Mater Misericordia Hospital in Sacramento, Cal., as house surgeon.

Vernon M. Geddy, '17, was the subject of a sketch of Representative Peninsula Citizens in the Daily Press of April 28th. Since his graduation here Mr. Geddy has been very active in political and civic affairs. He has served as Commonwealth's Attorney of Williamsburg and James City County, Judge of the Juvenile Court, and Councilman. For some time now he has held an important executive position with the Restoration.

While at William and Mary he was active in athletics and after leaving College coached the baseball team.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa and has quite a reputation as a public speaker.

One of his favorite pastimes is to relate incidents of the famous football game with the University of Delaware in 1915 and in which he was a participant. The score was 93 to 0 in favor of Delaware.

Mr. Josephus Carr, '97, banker of Leesburg, Va., visited William and Mary during the Colonial Court session in May. His daughter expects to enter here in September.

Rev. S. B. Houghton, '10, is located on Route 6, Box 163, Danville, Va. He has been in ministerial work in Danville for nine years but now has three county churches and is doing rural research work toward another degree. He wanted to be here on Alumni Day but was prevented by other engagements.

Miss Jane E. Moss, who took her A.B. here in 1925 and a B.S. in Library Science at Columbia University in 1930, is Librarian at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Miss Moss is a member of the Alumni Association and writes the Alumni Office as follows: "I want to tell you how much I have enjoyed the Alumni Gazette this year. I have kept up with the College activities and it has increased my interest and pride in the College as never before."

She taught two courses in book selection at the University of North Carolina this summer.

Rev. Van F. Garrett, '20, son of the late Dr. Van F. Garrett, Professor of Chemistry at William and Mary for so many years, was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church at Flint, Michigan, on May 27th. He conducted the service at Bruton Parish in August when Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin was on his vacation.

Miss Lillian Coates, '33, is a government employe at Philadelphia, Pa. She visited William and Mary last May.

Dr. Oliver P. Chitwood, '99, Professor of History at the University of West Virginia, represented William and Mary and the Alpha of Virginia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the 75th anniversary exercises of Phi Beta Kappa at Marietta College, Ohio.

Lt. Alvin D. Chandler, '19, of the United States Navy, was a visitor here this summer. He will be stationed at Annapolis this fall and winter.

Chas. M. Hailey, Jr., '28, was on the campus in July. He is now with the accounting department of the R. F. C. in Washington, D. C.

John Marshall, '26, an attorney of Newport News, Va., was recently appointed deputy governor of Zone 6 of the Lion's Club. Mr. Marshall was instrumental in the establishment of this organization in Newport News. He was captain of the basketball team at William and Mary in his senior year.

Nelson Case, '28, a native of Long Beach, California, is an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company at Radio City, N. Y.

Dr. Lewis Littlepage, Jr., '30, of Norfolk, Va., was married this summer to Miss Eleanor Gertrude Mattingly of Fauquier County. Miss Mattingly was a second year student in Medicine at the University of Virginia. They will reside at 966 Jamestown Crescent, Norfolk, Va.

L. Q. Hines, '27, who has been a member of the faculty and coach of the athletic teams at the Suffolk High School, Suffolk, Va., has resigned his position there and is now connected with the Benthall Machine Company of that city.

Col. John W. Wright, '95, now stationed at Headquarters of the Third Corps Area of the U. S. Army, visited William and Mary in July. Before being transferred to Baltimore about two years ago, Col. Wright was Commandant at the University of Missouri.

DeShields Henley, '30, was married on July 9th to Miss Jane Thornburg of Bloomfield, N. J., who has been a student at William and Mary for the past three years.

Mr. Henley is in the drug business in Williamsburg with his brother, W. T. Henley, '23.

Capt. Stanton L. Bertschey, '15, who has been stationed on the west coast for a number of years, has been transferred to Fort Bragg, N. C. Capt. Bertschey was a star football player at William and Mary and was captain of the team of 1914.

Miss Thelma Rixey Stinnett, of Remington, Va., a graduate of 1928 and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, was married on July 24th to Mr. Dickerson Griffith of Culpeper, a graduate of the University of Illinois.

Miss Sallie Moss Jones, '30, who taught for several years at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky, is now doing medical missionary work in China under the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board. Miss James is a Life Member of the Alumni Association and in informing us of her change of address wrote as follows: "I shall always be interested in the Alumni Association of my college and will be happy to learn of its activities from time to time." Her permanent address is Yangchow Hospital, Yangchow China. The Alumni Gazette will follow Miss James to her new home on the other side of the world.

Miss Francis Randolph Hardy, '31, of Blackstone, Va., was married on July 8th to Mr. Malcolm MacLachlan of Portsmouth, N. H., a graduate of Bowdoin College. Miss Hardy is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and at present is a student in the Library Science Department of Columbia University. Mr. and Mrs. MacLachlan will live at 521 West 123rd St., New York City.

Miss Lucy Smith, '24, of Riner, Va., was married in July to Mr. W. Harrison McCann of Disputanta, Va., a graduate of V.P.I. They will reside at Virginia Beach.

Paul M. Keister, a B.S. of '26, was married on August 3rd to Miss Frances Marshman of Oxford, N. Y. Mr. Keister, a member of Sigma Nu, played football at William and Mary and after his graduation was on the sports staff of a New York City newspaper for several years. He is now a member of the staff of the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Miss Katharine Woodward Spratley, a graduate of the class of '32 and a daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. Vernon Spratley, '01, of Hampton, Va., was married on July 16th to Mr. William F. Metts, of Greenville, S. C. G. K. Tebell, head coach at the University of Virginia, was best man to the groom.

Since her graduation here in 1932, Miss Spratley was on the faculty of Hampton High School.

E. B. Broadwater, '18, who has been principal of the Chatham High School for several years, has been appointed principal of the Salem, Va., public schools.

F. Barrett Horton and Miss Mary Margaret Parmelee, both graduates of the class of '35, were married in the College Chapel here in June. Miss Parmelee is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mr. Horton was a very prominent student and leader of the College band.

Albert C. Kirk of Newport News, and a B.S. of the class of '31, graduated in Medicine from the Jefferson Medical College in June.

William L. Taliaferro, '31, son of W. C. L. Taliaferro, '90, of Hampton, Va., received his Medical degree in June from the University of Virginia. He will serve his internship at the University Hospital.

Clarence L. Charlton, who entered William and Mary from Montgomery County, has been teaching at Mercerburg Academy, Pennsylvania, for the past ten years and has sent a number of students to William and Mary. He took his A.B. here in 1918 and his M.A. in 1925.

Edwin L. Lamberth, '28, and his wife, formerly Miss Dorothy Smither, '27, of Norfolk, Va., were appointed by Gov. Peery as delegates to the Institute of Public Affairs held at the University of Virginia this summer.

Dr. Charles Roy Hoskins, Jr., '24, was married this summer to Miss Virginia Eubank Segar of Saluda, Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Mason, '34, of Harborton, Va., was married last June to Mr. William Mason of Pocomoke, Md., where they are now residing.

Dr. Lee B. Todd, '27, was married last May to Miss Daisy Ann Burns of Lewisburg, W. Va. They will make their home at Quinwood, W. Va.

Edward Tabb Justis, '29, was married in June to Miss Beatrice Earl Morrissett of Westover Hills, Richmond, Va. Mr. Justis was a star track man at William and Mary and established a record in the javelin throw that stood until this year.

Dr. R. H. Tucker, '97, Dean of Washington and Lee, called at the Alumni Office in August. Dr. Tucker was recently appointed a member of the new committee on Taxation and Government of the State Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. W. B. (Bish) Lee, Jr., '12, called at the Alumni Office on August 29th. He was here with the members of Kappa Sigma fraternity who had come down from their convention in Richmond to visit William and Mary. "Bish," as he was known when at William and Mary, made a record in football here that will probably stand for all time. He played center in every game of a four-year schedule and never missed a minute from play. Furthermore, the W. & M. teams that he played on never lost a game to Richmond College, defeating our respected rivals five times in four years. That's a record to be proud of and to remember a life time. He was captain of the team two years in succession.

He was accompanied to William and Mary by J. Bailey Locher, '08, now with the U. S. Department of Forestry.

Ernest E. Smith, '01, Vienna, Fairfax County, was on the campus Aug. 22nd. It was his first visit in thirty-four years and he was amazed at the new William and Mary. Unfortunately his visit was at the lunch hour when the Alumni Office was closed, but his visit here was faithfully reported by Henry Billups who usually manages to see all the older alumni when they step on the campus.

S. Ashton Ozlin, '28, principal of the high school at Kenbridge, Va., was here recently in connection with entering a student for this session. Mr. Ozlin has directed several fine students to William and Mary.

Miss Mary Edwards, an A.B. of the class of '35, will have charge of the library work of the public schools of Dickenson County for this session. She will be directly connected with the high school at Clintwood, Va.

J. O. Nidermaier, '11, piloted by the faithful Henry Billups, walked into the Alumni Office on August 26th. He had not seen William and Mary for twenty-four years and he wanted someone to show him what it was all about. He thought it was now one of the most beautiful places in America. Mr. Nidermaier, who entered here from Southwest Virginia, is now living at Kingsport, Tenn. He was accompanied by his wife and young son.

Ralph W. Stambaugh, Jr., '35, of Pulaski, who was an outstanding and very popular student at William and Mary for the past four years, is now an assistant chemist for the Troy Furnace Company, Troy, N. Y. His address is the YMCA at Troy. He expects to visit William and Mary this fall.

Miss Bessie White, '34, was married in August to Mr. Philip Page Nelson. They will live at Christianburg, Va.

M. Carl Andrews, '27, with the Times-World Corporation, Roanoke, Va., visited the College while on his vacation in August. Mr. Andrews is looking forward to another visit here on September 21st when he expects to cover the W. & M. Virginia game for his paper.

Nathaniel J. Webb, '19, was nominated by a large majority in the August primary to represent Newport News and surrounding counties in the House of Delegates. Mr. Webb has been practicing law at Newport News for some time.

Douglas S. Mitchell, Jr., who took his A.B. here in 1927, defeated three other candidates by an overwhelming majority in the August primaries to represent King and Queen, Essex and Middlesex counties in the next House of Delegates. Mr. Mitchell is a son of Douglas S. Mitchell, a member of the Board of Visitors of William and Mary.

Miss Jane Gilmer, '35, of Richmond, will teach Latin and English in the high school department of Sullins College, Bristol, Va. this session.

Albert F. Nurnberger, '35, will remain at his home in Emerson, N. J., this session where he will be engaged in the writing of a novel which is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1936.

Miss Vera Trabold, a graduate of the class of '31, was married on August 12th to Mr. Adrian W. Baldwin.

James D. Webb, Jr., '14, formerly of Disputanta, Va., but now residing in Greenville, Texas, was a visitor here in August. It was his first visit to William and Mary since 1922 and he was greatly impressed with what he saw at the College and in Williamsburg. Mr. Webb is a brother of Nat J. Webb, '19, of Newport News, who accompanied him on his visit here.

Miss Dorothy Mae Reese, Norfolk, Va., an A.B. of the class of '31, will be married on September 7th to Mr. Alva Lee Smith who teaches at the William and Mary Extension in Norfolk.

J. Allen Charles, Jr., '32, of Newport News, Va., was married this summer to Miss Mary Hansford Wallace of the class of '33. They will reside at the St. Dennis Apartments, Newport News, Va.

Miss Marjorie Moon, '31, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor at the College this summer.

Ralph S. Nestor, '35, of Caldwell, N. J., will be with the Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America at Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. William N. Denton, formerly Miss Frances Leigh Riley, '27, is now living at 2010 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C. She was a visitor to the Alumni Office this summer.

FACULTY DEATHS

(Continued from Page 2)

Nu and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and had been treasurer of the Alpha Chapter of Virginia of Phi Beta Kappa for a long time.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Dorothy Osborn Milchrist of Chicago; a young son, William Dow Geiger; three brothers, Dr. Hugh S. Geiger, Hardy Geiger and L. D. Geiger; and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Brokaw of Florida.

CHANGES IN CURRICULUM EFFECTIVE THIS SESSION REQUIRE CONCENTRATION

(Continued from Page 1)

student has consisted of the totalling of so many quantitative measures without a consideration of what the student has actually learned. To this end, the degree requirements have been expressed as largely as possible in year courses rather than in semester courses. In addition, it is felt that the student should have more latitude in the selection of courses to meet his varied interests. With the organization of large unit courses and the opportunity for wider selection, it is believed that more unification of the student's program will be obtained. Such unification is also emphasized in a student's field of concentration, which may be in one subject or in two related fields. In order to place still further emphasis on the content of the course and on the amount of learning which has actually taken place, it is planned ultimately to provide comprehensive examinations by which credit will be determined. These comprehensive examinations will cover the work of a course or will cover the student's entire field of concentration.

Another consideration to which the faculty has given a great deal of attention is the question of allowing a great deal of initiative and freedom on the part of the student in his study. For this reason, emphasis will be placed on library work and on special studies in the form of seminars. It is believed that the student, under more careful guidance, will develop greater initiative. While the degree requirements under the new curriculum will be much more flexible than those in the previous curriculum, the faculty plans definitely to improve the quality of the instruction. It is expected, therefore, that the changes in the curriculum will contribute to unification of subject matter and learning, a depth and breadth of knowledge, and thorough scholarship.

BILL SCOTT WEDS

William Leary Scott, '31, Freshman coach at William and Mary and a former star here in football, track and basketball, was married on June 12th to Miss Hallie Haxall King, '22. Miss King is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. King of Newport News and a niece of the late Dr. D. J. King, College physician. She has been a popular and efficient nurse in the College Infirmary for several years.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

ALUMNI DAY ADDRESS OF J. GORDON BOHANNON, '02, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

A Tribute to the Memory of Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, President of William and Mary From 1888 to 1919; President Emeritus, 1919 to 1935.

Mr. President, Members of the Board of Visitors and Faculty, Fellow Alumni, Students of the College of William and Mary, ladies and gentlemen:

The acceptance of the very gracious invitation, conveyed by you, Mr. President, on behalf of the Alumni Association, has brought to me the honor, as deeply appreciated as it is undeserved, of paying this tribute to the memory of one whom it was my privilege to know, as President of this College and as a friend, for many years. With this honor has come to me the opportunity of acknowledging a debt of gratitude for what this association with him has brought to me in my own life. And however imperfectly the duty may be performed, such imperfections are not to be charged to the subject which has been assigned me, to him of whom I speak, his precepts or his own example.

Born August, 1853. Died February 12, 1935. In these words the span of the life of Lyon Gardiner Tyler is told. But the fullness of one's life, even of a life beyond the allotted three score years and ten, does not lie in the mere passing of time.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;

In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, Acts the best.

And his life was full, not alone with the fullness of time, but because he lived in deeds, in thoughts and in feelings, the imprint of which is written deep on the minds and in the hearts of those whose privilege it was to come within the influence of his life.

This occasion, which had been planned before his death, was to have been an expression to him in person of the affectionate regard in which he was held by his former students, and an acknowledgment by the friends of William and Mary College of the debt which the College itself and they owe to him for his long years of service as its President. Death has robbed us of that privilege. But death has not discharged the debt nor made us less conscious of our obligation to him or of the place which he holds in our hearts.

The son of John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States, and of Julia Gardiner Tyler, of Easthampton, New York, Lyon Gardiner Tyler was born at "Sherwood Forest" in Charles City County, Virginia. Upon the death of his father early in 1862, his mother returned to her home on Long Island, and with her, of course, went her children.

Returning to his native State, he entered the University of Virginia in 1870. Graduated from the University with a Master's degree, he was elected, in 1877, Professor of Belles-Lettres at the College of William and Mary, where he taught also a class in the Philosophy of Sir William Hamilton.

Such were the finances of the College at that time that it was unable to offer its professors a living salary. Resigning his professorship here, after one year of service, he became the principal of a private school in Memphis, Tennessee. In 1882 he returned to Virginia and began the practice of law in Richmond.

Numerous avenues of approach lie to any discussion of the life and work of Dr. Tyler. As a historian he sought only to know the truth, to reveal it, to interpret it and to defend it, faithfully and without fear. And to do this he relied upon original material and was not satisfied merely

accepted. His writings are the sources from which the future historians may take their materials. As a genealogist he was not content with mere lists of names and dates of births and deaths of sons and daughters. He placed one's ancestors in the proper environment, and if it became necessary to drag the family skeleton from the closet he did so with as much charity as the circumstances permitted. As a biographer, his purpose was not merely to defend persons, principles or policies, but to reveal and support the truth. As a lawyer, he had a knowledge of the principles of Constitutional Law and of the history of the making of the Federal Constitution which few men of his day possessed. As an author of books and of articles and as an editor of "The Quarterly," his style was forceful, his writings clear and incisive and his purposes definite. As an educator he was proud to claim the distinction of having aided in reviving the Mechanics Institute in Richmond after a suspension of twenty-three years. He was for four years a member of the State Board of Education. But it is of his services at this College that I shall speak, principally, for it was here, in an environment congenial to his taste and in a work which was a labor of love, that he spent the best, the most profitable, years of his long and useful life.

Called from the practice of law in the City of Richmond in 1888 to assume the Presidency of the College of William and Mary, he found here a college in name only, still suffering from the ravages of war, a campus sadly neglected and overgrown with weeds, five buildings, including the Mathew Whaley Observation and Practice School, all in need of repairs and poorly equipped, and without modern improvements, and an endowment of scarcely more than \$20,000 which had been saved by the zealous care of President Benjamin S. Ewell. Classes had been suspended for a period of seven years.

The corporate life of "The President and Masters or Professors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" had been preserved. But there was scarcely more than the ringing of the bell at the time for the beginning of each successive session to mark the fact that the spirit was still alive. And even this might have been mistaken for the tolling of the knell of departing hopes and ambitions, so desperate were the times.

The Board of Visitors appealed to the General Assembly of Virginia for aid, and an appropriation of \$10,000 annually, secured largely through Dr. Tyler's efforts as a member of the House of Delegates, was made, upon condition that there be established here a normal course in connection with the academic department. A new Board of Visitors was provided for, ten of whom were to be appointed under the charter and ten by the Governor, with the Superintendent of Public Instruction as a member ex officio.

And so, with this physical plant, this meagre endowment and this parsimonious appropriation, the new President, burdened with professional duties, with a faculty of five members, in addition to himself, set to work to preserve all that was good in the history, traditions and associations of the old William and Mary, and, upon the foundations of its past, to restore here a college which should be of increasing service to the State and to the Nation. And may I in passing pay a tribute to the loyalty of that faculty which labored with him in the work of restoration. Few men could have been found with higher ideals or with greater devotion to duty. They have all passed to their reward, but they still live in the hearts of those of us who knew them.

Created by royal charter on February 8, 1693, the association between the State and the College remained

close until after the Revolution. It had its own representative in the House of Burgesses. For a while it was the headquarters of the Colonial Government's assembly and officials. The General Assembly selected its first Board of Governors and its first president and contributed for many years to its support. With the establishment of the Commonwealth and the removal of the capital from Williamsburg to Richmond a severance of the College from the State was effected. After the renewal of that association in 1888, upon the reorganization of the college, opposition arose to appropriations by the State to an institution which was not wholly owned or controlled by the State. Those of us who were students here in 1898 and in 1901 can well remember the movement in Virginia for retrenchment and reform and the efforts of Dr. Tyler in those years, particularly, to save even the small appropriation which was being received. And largely through his efforts the College of William and Mary was expressly excepted from the provision of the State Constitution of 1902 which prohibited appropriation of public funds to any institution of learning not owned or exclusively controlled by the State or some political division thereof, and the appropriation was actually increased.

But he became convinced that the continued existence of the College depended upon its absolute transfer to the State and he continued to urge this course upon the Board of Visitors, until in the year 1906, by an Act of the General Assembly proposed by Dr. Tyler and approved by the Board, the property of the College was transferred from the old corporation to the new, and "The College of William and Mary in Virginia" became a State Institution wholly owned and exclusively controlled by the State.

Dr. Tyler in his farewell address delivered at the close of the 226th session of the College, June 10, 1919, says that "the struggle up to 1906 was largely one for permission to live," and that the Act of 1906 "placed the College on a plane where its real prosperity began." With the passage of this bill into law he felt that his chief design had been accomplished, and the destiny of the College made secure. And while he says that the most important work was done before 1906, an importance not to be measured by the amount of money obtained, the prosperity of which he speaks brought to the college, after the year 1906, greatly increased appropriations for maintenance and for improvements in the way of new buildings and equipment, additions to the endowment fund, enlargement of the faculty, with increases in salaries and a larger student enrollment.

During his thirty-one years of service he had seen the number of buildings increase from five to fourteen and the old buildings put in repair. Oil lamps and unsightly stoves had given place to electricity and steam heat. The library had grown from 5,000 to 18,000 volumes, and a library building had been built with funds obtained by him. The campus had been enlarged from twenty acres to fifty. The endowment fund had been increased largely through his efforts to over \$200,000. The annual appropriation had been increased from ten thousand to fifty-four thousand five hundred dollars.

But as the true development and growth and stature of a man cannot be measured merely by the kind of house in which he lives, the extent of his acres or his possessions in worldly goods, so we adopt false standards of values by which to measure the growth of a college if we rely solely upon evidence of its physical or material enlargement. These are the things upon which it grows rather than evidences of true growth itself, the measure of its opportunities for the spreading of its influence. And with the improvement and enlargement in the physical plant had come an improvement in the character of the scholastic work and an advancement of the academic standards. The faculty of six members had been ex-

panded into a teaching staff of three times that number.

During the last years of Dr. Tyler's administration the College passed through another period of war. Its buildings were not destroyed as they had been in previous wars but the call to arms of the youth of America had reduced the number of its students more than half.

I doubt that Dr. Tyler, during his service here, ever dreamed of William and Mary with the student body approaching the enrollment of today. He had championed the admission of women to the College and in his farewell address he said that this doubled the opportunity for development and that when normal times returned the attendance "should readily number five hundred." I doubt that for himself and for the purposes and ideals of his administration he thought a larger student body than this desirable. His ideal approached probably nearer the University of Virginia as he had known it, at which there had been transplanted some of the systems which had had their origin at William and Mary. He believed in direct contacts and associations between the president and the students, without the intervention of a dean, with final discipline vested in the president and the faculty. In his account of the history and works of the college published in 1907, his list of "needs of the College" was exceedingly modest, an Assembly Hall to cost \$30,000, and the endowment of four chairs, American History, Education, Civics and Politics and Law, at \$40,000 each.

We may judge from these specifications the lines along which he desired the development of the College to proceed. No man was more deeply conscious of the contribution of the College of William and Mary to the making of the Nation. Out from its halls had gone men who had made the history which he desired to see taught here, who had established the forms of government and shaped the course of American politics, who had written and had interpreted the law in which it was his desire to have the students of this college instructed. The association with the college of those who had conceived of the colonies, as an independent nation and who had written and signed the declaration of the principles of independence, who had helped to win it with the sword, and to establish it on the basis of a written constitution, gave to it a background of the love of liberty and of respect for the rights of the individual, out of which the institution of his day stood forth.

The names of the more distinguished of those who had received their academic or professional training here, Randolph, Jefferson, Monroe, Marshall, Tyler and others, were not only written in living green upon the walls of the old College Chapel, but they were inscribed upon the hearts and minds of the students, who were never permitted to forget that the lives of those men should remind them of the rights, duties and obligations of citizenship and that they might make of their own lives more than the mere commonplace; that it is not all of life to live, that their educational opportunities should mean more to them than the mere gratification of a greed for gain, and that in the contemplation of the William and Mary of the past, they might find a new hope, a new ambition stirring within them. One of Dr. Tyler's last messages to the students of this College was, "Be true to the standards of the past."

The historic environment of William and Mary, an institution of learning set down in the very place where history had been made, Williamsburg, "The Old Colonial Capital," Yorktown, Jamestown, "The Cradle of the Republic," gave to the teaching of the history here an interest which no other place could cite. And I believe that Dr. Tyler found his chief delight in the classroom in the teaching of American History, the revelation and interpretation of its truths and the exposure of errors and falsehoods. He laid

bare the facts, and if in the light of truth the feet of popular idols seemed to be of clay, it was often because they were of no more substantial matter. He stood always—
For the truth that lacks assistance
For the wrongs that need resistance
For the future in the distance
And the good that it can do.

But he taught history not as a bare recitation of facts, of battles won and lost, of movement of troops, of dates, and events. To him history was, in the words of Carlyle, "The essence of innumerable biographies," and of events in the lives of men who had cast their shadows across its pages, and in his teaching those who had lived in history seemed to walk the earth again.

In his writings and in his lectures in the class room the significance of the colonization in Virginia, the character of the early settlers, their motives and purposes, their religious toleration, their ideals of liberty under the law, their conception of popular government, the spirit of democracy which prevailed among them and the commercial importance of the Virginia Colony were always emphasized. He claimed not only that the pioneers who came to Virginia in 1607 "founded the Republic of the United States based on English conceptions of justice and liberty," but that Jamestown was the "first permanent colony of Great Britain . . . the eldest child of England," and he delighted in quoting Lord Bacon who said that "in kingdoms or plantations the first foundation or plantation is of more noble dignity than all that followeth."

Virginia's leadership in colonization, statesmanship, jurisprudence and in war was boldly asserted and was clearly demonstrated.

And when he felt the necessity of defending the truths of history from the claims or attacks of others, his weapons of defense, always affirmative, were wielded with a power which was convincing, often to those who had challenged the truth asserted. His "Narratives of Early Virginia" (1907) is a notable source book of the colonial period. His broader study "The English in America," published in 1905, has been termed his most constructive work.

Of peculiar interest to him was that era which Fisk has called "The Critical Period of American History," the years which lay between the achievement of independence and the inauguration of government under the Constitution. He emphasized the necessity for a study of contemporary history and of the proceedings of the Constitutional and State Conventions as the background against which this instrument was to be read and interpreted.

His "Letters and Times of the Tylers," published in 1884, is more than a biography. It is an authoritative work presenting in a new light those great questions of public policy to the solution of which his distinguished father and grandfather contributed during the period of American history from the Revolution to the "War of 1861," or the "War for Southern Independence," in which terms he often referred to it.

He was firm in his convictions that, as prior to 1787, under the Articles of Confederation, each State "retained its sovereignty, freedom and independence," and as these attributes had not been revoked by the Constitution, so, under the Constitution the Union was a league of Free, Sovereign and Independent States, created by the consent of the States in their sovereign capacities, and that, as members thereof, each State, in the exercise of that sovereignty, had the right to withdraw from that Union so created and revoke the powers of agency vested in the Federal Government at any time for reasons of which it was to be the sole judge. He defended secession both as a natural right of self government and as a constitutional right under the reserved powers of the States and under the compact by which the Union had been formed, just as his father had advocated secession in the Virginia

Convention of 1861, after his return from the "Peace Conference" in Washington. He maintained that the denial of the right of secession was a denial of sovereignty. The cause of secession was the refusal of the President and of his party to recognize the constitutional rights of the States. Neither slavery nor secession was the cause of war.

Secession was a civil process and had within itself nothing in common with war. War, and the invasion of the South resulted from a rejection on the part of the President of the right of secession and a denial of the right of self government. War was an effort to coerce, subdue and to destroy those States which had seceded and which were exercising the powers of self determination in setting up an organized government under which they desired to live, and he denied the right of the President or of Congress, under the Constitution, to make war upon those States, which were seeking, not to overthrow the Government of the United States, but to establish a government of their own. And, to that end, the South was compelled, for the protection of its rights, to repel the invasion of the armies sent against its people. He justified his position by reference to the decision of the Supreme Court in the Prize cases (67 U. S. 668) in which it was held that Congress alone had the power to declare war, and that it "cannot declare war against a state or any number of states by virtue of any clause in the Constitution."

In an article published over his signature a few months before his death, he referred to and quoted from the opinion of Mr. Justice Davis in *Ex Parte Milligan*, 4th Wallace 107, in which the Court had said:

"The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men at all times and under all circumstances. No doctrine, involving more pernicious consequences was ever invented by the wit of man than that any of its provisions can be suspended during any of the great exigencies of government. Such a doctrine leads directly to anarchy or despotism, but the theory of necessity on which it is based is false."

This quotation from the opinion of the Court in this case expressed Dr. Tyler's conception of the sanctity of the Constitution.

He recognized, of course, that a written constitution could not be changed by mere force of arms, and as a teacher of history he was firm in his convictions with respect to the rights of the States under the Constitution, notwithstanding the victory of the North over the South. But in the article to which I have just referred he stated that the sovereignty of the States had been destroyed and that a consolidated nation had been established by force and violence. The Constitution, intended originally to fit sovereign States, had become, he asserted, a misfit when applied to consolidated power and was no longer a solemn compact between the States, but a set of convenient rules, to be departed from when public necessity seemed to require it.

This was a recognition by him of existing conditions as he saw them, the result probably of a sort of philosophy of despair on his part. And that he still held to the somewhat outmoded, but true conception of the rights of the States under the Constitution, even in this age of unprecedented centralization of power or efforts at centralization, I have no doubt.

He had lived to see the fears of those great Virginians, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe with respect to the increase in, and the use of, Federal power apparently fully justified. He had lived to see political theorists given free hand, with untried experiments, to speed up the centripetal forces which will, if continuously applied, destroy the States and mold the people of this country into a confused and common mass. He had lived to hear those who opposed these forces branded as Tories and jeered at as Jeffersonians. He had lived to see the things he

gave his life to apparently broken, the States divested of their sovereignty, either by encroachment of the Federal Government or by the surrender by the States themselves of their natural and constitutional rights. And gladly would he have stooped and built them up again, not with worn-out tools, but with all the energies of an eager mind. But he realized, I fear, the futility of this in an era of increasing Federal domination in trade, in industry, in commerce, and in government.

Had he lived but a few weeks longer he might have heard from an associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in delivering a famous dissenting opinion, an echo of his own thought when this Judge solemnly pronounced that we no longer had a Constitution. But he did live to see some in high authority propose popular referenda for amendments to the Constitution when the Supreme Court had declared an Act of Congress unconstitutional.

The great Chief Justice, John Marshall, in his opinion in *Marbury vs. Madison*, a decision to which Dr. Tyler frequently referred, had defined the powers and functions of the Supreme Court under that instrument in upholding the supremacy of the Constitution and restraining Congress within the limitations of its granted powers. Had the life of Dr. Tyler been spared for a few months longer he might have heard the words of another Chief Justice, following the reasoning of the Court in *Ex Parte Milligan* and exercising its powers as defined in *Marbury vs. Madison*, declare that extraordinary conditions do not create or enlarge constitutional powers, that those powers of the national government are limited by constitutional grants, and that those who act under those grants are not at liberty to transcend the imposed limits, that Congress may not abdicate or transfer to others essential legislative functions, and that the commerce clause was never intended to so enlarge the powers of the Federal Government that the authority of the State over its domestic concerns would exist only by sufferance. If the decision of the Court in *Marbury vs. Madison* preserved the Constitution from the onslaughts of democracy, the decision of the Court handed down on May 27th of this year helped to preserve the rights of the States which had not been delegated but which had been reserved to the States under the Constitution.

This decision, defining the powers of the National Government, with respect to the matter before the Court and the functions of the legislative and executive departments and restating those principles of constitutional law to which he had always given his assent would have, I venture to say, met with his fullest approval. In saying this I express no opinion as to Dr. Tyler's views with respect to the economic principles involved in the program of recovery and reform. I refer to his views as a lawyer and as a student of government only. He would have realized that we still have a Constitution which is more than "a set of convenient rules, to be departed from when public necessity seemed to require it" and that this Constitution, the sovereign law, still

"Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill."

The political philosophy of Dr. Tyler, some phases of which I have attempted briefly to interpret, was a part of his very life, and I know that I voice the sentiment of many of his former students when I say that his views upon the great question of history, government and politics as set forth in his lectures and his writings, did more to mold their own opinions with respect to these things than any other influence exerted upon them.

Of the personality of Dr. Tyler, it may be said that no student who knew him had for him any but the most kindly thought and affectionate regard. Honest, industrious, of high ideals, courageous, loyal to the principles which were the guide of his life, unswerving in his purposes, he well merited the regard in which he was held. Considerate at all times of their comfort, as far as the facilities and funds of the College permit-

ted, firm in his ideas of justice, quick to condemn where there was fault and equally ready to praise where praise was due, he had the respect of the student body, not alone for the faculties of his mind, but as well for the qualities of his heart. Always himself, the true exemplar of the highest type of Virginia gentleman, every student was to him a gentleman, worthy of respect and trust as such, until that student had by his conduct proved himself unworthy to be so regarded.

The following words of Judge Nathaniel Beverley Tucker, written when he was professor of law here in 1834, might well be ascribed to Dr. Tyler, for such were his principles: "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 harrassed with petty regulations; he was 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."

We laughed, at times, but always with a friendly laugh, at his forgetfulness, or rather, his abstraction, for if his mind was turned for a moment from the class room, it was directed to the more important affairs of the College, or to the righting of a wrong done by some inaccurate statement or by some intentional injustice to those things which he loved. If he forgot a lecture that was our loss. If we cut his classes, and we did, he may have been none the wiser, nor were we.

I love to recall this incident: His class in psychology was scheduled for a final examination and was assembled in the College Chapel. Dr. Tyler had forgotten it. The faithful Billups was despatched to remind him that his students were waiting. I can see him now striding down the aisle of the chapel and up to the platform. Hands behind his back, he strolled up and down, lost in thought. It was a warm spring day and amid the buttercups on the campus a cow was placidly grazing. He lifted his head and through the open window spied the cow. He walked to the blackboard and wrote this one sentence, "I see a cow," and then he continued his walk, while his class gazed in wonder. And then, as if inspired, he wrote an examination, the first section of which dealt with the relation between the physical and mental aspects of perception. And the cow, wholly unconscious of the fact that she had been the subject of a psychological test, continued her placid grazing amid the buttercups.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia was possessed, he felt, of an individuality which set it apart from other colleges. Its age, reaching back through its antecedents into the early years of the Seventeenth Century, gave to it a dignity which age alone imparts. Its royal charter, the first to be received from the Crown, and its coat of arms from the College of Heralds in London, lent to it a distinction which no other college shared. He was proud of its priorities, of the fact that William and Mary was the first College in America to have a full faculty of professors, the first to adopt the lecture system, the first to establish the elective and honor systems, the first to widen its scope to that of a university, the first to establish courses in municipal and constitutional law, modern languages, political economy and history and that here was organized the first Greek letter intercollegiate fraternity.

It was his proud purpose to retain for William and Mary that individuality, that dignity and that distinction to which it was rightfully entitled, and to this he gave a life of devoted service.

He lived to see the College which he had restored reach its present state of prosperity. As its President Emeritus, he rejoiced in its success.

But let us not forget that the very

existence of William and Mary today as a factor in the educational life of Virginia is largely due to the efforts of one who was willing to accept a call to duty and to service which had been declined by another because of the almost hopeless task which was presented.

When one looks upon some towering structure which lifts its lofty head to the clouds, he may be so impressed with its beauty and symmetry of design that he is unmindful of the fact that down below the surface, where the eye cannot see, lie its foundations, dug deep in the earth, upon which such a structure stands.

When Dr. Tyler came to William and Mary in 1888 there was here scarcely anything more than the foundations upon which to build. But upon these he began the work, in a spirit of reverence for the past and with a vision of the needs of the future, of rebuilding a college which, holding to the traditions of its past and preserving its heritage of glory of other days, would be responsive to the demands of a new era in the life of Virginia and America.

In that farewell address to which I have referred there is a distinct note of sadness. The close of his work was the meeting place of many emotions. He likened it to a bar at the mouth of a mighty river, where the waters rush down from the hills to meet the incoming tides from the ocean. The roar of the waves was blended with the glad songs of the mountains and the solemn dirges of the sea. But as he stood at the close of his long period of public service and the memories of the past came sweeping over him, he heard then only the note of sadness of the mighty waves.

His work here, in an administrative capacity, was ended. He returned to the scenes of his early boyhood, to the county of his birth. And there in his home, his family, his friends and his books around him, he was able to command his leisure, as he expressed it, for his "favorite historical studies." But he was "never less at leisure than when at leisure," and so he pursued his search for the truths of history, always bearing in mind the thought embodied in the passage from Cicero's *De Oratore*, "Historia vera testis temporum, lux veritatis"—history indeed is the witness of the times, the light of truth. In fact, Cicero might have furnished to him a motto which was the guiding principle of his life, when he asked, "Who does not know that it is the first law of history that it shall not dare to state anything which is false, and consequently that it shall not shrink from stating anything that is true?"

His interest in the old College never failed, and had he lived he would have delivered here a series of lectures in "The Contribution of William and Mary to Our National Life." That story must yet be told that this and succeeding generations may know the part which the ancient institution has played in the building, the strengthening and the protection of our nation.

What though his work unfinished lies? Half bent

The rainbow arch fades out in upper air;

The shining cataract half-way down the height

Breaks into mist; the haunting strain, that fell

On listeners unaware, Ends incomplete: but through the starry night

The ear still waits for what it did not tell.

His work must go on. Death takes toll of all but truth. This alone is eternal. But Heroditus said that truth lies hidden in an inexhaustible well. It must be revealed. The things he taught must not be forgotten. In our national life and in the formulation of our political and economic policies there must be a closer approach to these principles for which he stood.

He sleeps near the last resting place of his father, on the hills that overlook the historic James. And as its waters rush onward to the ocean, he hears no longer the solemn dirge of the sea, but now only the glad songs of the mountains.

TRIBUTE TO DR. TYLER

Nearly a half century ago, in the year 1888, the College of William and Mary, after two centuries of unsurpassed service to Virginia and to America, stood a deserted and dilapidated group of a few buildings in a small and poverty-stricken town. For seven years the dust had gathered, the weeds had grown, and ultimate ruin and oblivion impended. To restore such a college in such a land to usefulness and vigor seemed to many thoughtful men to be hopeless.

But it did not seem hopeless to a young man thirty-five years old who came to Williamsburg to undertake the task. A few months before, while a new member of the General Assembly from the city of Richmond, he had persuaded that body to appropriate the sum of ten thousand dollars a year for the reopening of the College. When other men drew back from the responsibility and the risk of directing the venture, he dared to try. And by his vision, his devotion and his unremitting labor, he restored William and Mary to the uses of men and enshrined himself in the hearts of her sons.

It was characteristic of Lyon Gardiner Tyler, inheritor of the finest traditions of both the South and the North, that he was interested not alone in conserving the cultural heritage of the few and transmitting it to the leaders of the State; he was also devoted to the welfare of the common man. Shortly after he established himself in Richmond for the practice of law in 1882, he was instrumental in reviving the Virginia Mechanics Institute. He taught in this Institution for a number of years without pay, and it always held a warm place in his affections. Similarly, he was devoted to the cause of public education for the masses, and served as a member of the State Board of Education during the formative years of the Virginia public school system.

Throughout his long career there ran like an unceasing undercurrent beneath all his activities his passionate devotion to the history of his state. He was one of the first of the moderns in his methods of historical research. But for him, the history of Virginia would not today be the living inspiration that it has become and will remain through the generations. His patient toil, his incredible industry, his fearless proclaiming of the truth as the records proved it, have borne their rich fruit. The volumes of his historical writings will always be a source book, and an incentive to an understanding of our people. They constitute a monument to his memory that will endure through the years.

Restorer of William and Mary, reviver of an institution for training in the practical arts, rediscoverer and vitalizer of the history of his state, Dr. Tyler yet looked ever toward the future. He caught the gleam from a distant time when men would be better because of their reverence for the great and noble that is old. He loved youth, and himself never grew old in the freshness of his outlook, the buoyancy of his enthusiasms, or his unending pursuit of truth. He lived and wrought for the years to come while he restored the past.

There was a great harmony in all he did and in his way of life. Few men have had so single-minded a loyalty to an ideal. We need not recount the incidents of his career, for they are known to us. He was our teacher and our friend. We pay tribute today to the qualities of his mind and heart. Courage was his, and he was ever ready to battle for the right. His vision encompassed the past, the present and the future as one. An idealist, he was yet a practical man of affairs who would accept the lesser in order to accomplish the greater. His energy was untiring. His tastes were simple and he loved the homely things of life that bring the most enduring satisfactions. He accomplished much for the people he loved; he lived a life that yet teaches by its example. We offer our admiring and affectionate tribute to his memory.

John Lloyd Newcomb, '00
Geo. O. Ferguson, Jr., '07
Robert H. Tucker, '97