

The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME III

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NUMBER 4

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY SCIENCE FILLING GREAT NEED IN VIRGINIA

Dr. Chas. H. Stone, Head Professor, Outlines Work Done at William and Mary Since 1931.

THIRTY-EIGHT GRADUATES

School Librarians Greatly in Demand in Virginia. Shortage Of Applicants This Year.

In these days when college graduates are eagerly looking for jobs and when it is a serious question with the undergraduate as to what course to pursue preparatory to entering some field not already overcrowded, it is gratifying to know that there is one field where the demand is greater than the supply. This is the field of school librarianship in Virginia.

In the fall of 1927 the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools adopted standards for high school libraries. One of the requirements called for a trained librarian or a teacher librarian in each of its accredited schools. At that time there was only one accredited library school in the Southern area where the necessary training could be had. This created a demand for training agencies throughout the South to prepare for these positions. Colleges and universities in most of the Southern states accepted the challenge and courses for this training were added to the curriculum in many institutions.

The College of William and Mary recognized this need for Virginia and through the generosity of the General Education Board a Department of Library Science was established. The first courses were offered in the session of 1931-32. Students were interested in these courses from the first and the department, from 1932 to 1935, has graduated 38 students. All of these are now in positions either as librarians or teacher-librarians in the schools of Virginia.

Not all of the high schools of the state are on the accredited list of the Southern Association, but Virginia, along with many others of the Southern states, is setting up its own requirements for school libraries. The State Department of Education, (Continued on Page 4)

RICHMOND ALUMNI MEET AND ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE NEXT TWELVE MONTHS

Vote to Meet Four Times a Year And to Arrange Attractive Entertainments.

The William and Mary Alumni in Richmond held one of their most enthusiastic meetings in years at the John Marshall Hotel on the night of November 22nd. In the absence of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, president of the club, Malcolm Bridges, '25, presided.

W. S. Gooch, Athletic Director at William and Mary, and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Alumni Secretary, attended the meeting and spoke. Mr. Gooch gave the alumni a very satisfactory explanation of the recent falling out with Emory and Henry. The football schedule announced for next year met with hearty applause.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, president; Robert C. Harper, '22, vice president; John Branch Green, '28, secretary; J. Sterling King, '28, treasurer.

The club decided to have four meetings a year and arrangements will be made for some very attractive entertainments at some of these meetings.

The annual drawing for tickets to the William and Mary-Richmond game took place at this meeting and as usual produced much excitement. Julian (Judy) Brooks, '20, engineered the arrangements for the drawing after each alumnus present had written his name on a card. The cards were put in a hat with "Judy" holding the hat. The alumni secretary was called upon to do the unpopular job of drawing the lucky names. "Judy" announced that the first, third, etc., names when drawn would be thrown out and that the second, fourth, etc., names drawn would get the tickets. Much to "Judy's" chagrin and disappointment his own name was the first one drawn!

About fifty alumni attended this meeting and the good old traditional William and Mary spirit was running high throughout the evening.

ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP

Annual Dues \$3.00
Contributing Membership \$5.00
(Includes Flat Hat)
Life Membership \$50.00

A form is enclosed for your convenience in becoming a member of the Alumni Association. The Alumni Gazette, printed each month during the College session, brings you news of William and Mary alumni, news of the College and historical data on the College.

Free with your membership—Etching of the Wren Building and the Alumni Catalogue.

J. GORDON BOHANNON, '02, URGED FOR GOVERNOR

Is an Orator of Unusual Ability And Delivered Address Here Last June.

Strong groups in Southside Virginia will launch a boom for J. Gordon Bohannon, '02, for the Democratic governorship nomination, it was announced by the Richmond News Leader recently.

Mr. Bohannon, who took his A.B. degree here in 1902, has long been a prominent attorney and citizen of Petersburg, and is a member of the State Board of Education. He is an orator of unusual ability and delivered the alumni oration here on June 8th of this year in which he paid a magnificent tribute to the late Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919.

Mr. Bohannon is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

ALUMNI HEAR MR. BRYAN AT THANKSGIVING DINNER

About sixty-five William and Mary alumni gathered at Murphy's Hotel on the night of November 27th for the annual Thanksgiving Dinner which has been held for a number of years on the eve of the William and Mary-Richmond College football game. The crowd was a very representative one and included many alumni in school work who were attending the convention of the Educational Association.

Joseph E. Healy, '10, presided and after introducing Mrs. Melba Finch, '28, president of the William and Mary Alumnae Club of Richmond; J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, president of the W. & M. Alumni Club of Richmond; W. S. Gooch, Athletic Director; Tommy Dowler and John Kellison, coaches, who made talks appropriate to the occasion, President John Stewart Bryan was presented as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Bryan received hearty applause for his statement of the present aims and policies of the College. He stressed particularly the type of students that were being selected for the College and the qualifications of the men who had been added to the faculty this session.

The William and Mary Orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

A GIFT FOR XMAS

Send the Wren Building etching to your friends for Xmas. It is a gift that any one will appreciate. Fifty Cents, Postpaid Alumni Office, Box 154

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY HISTORIAN DOUBTS APOLLO ROOM TRADITION

NEW GIFTS TO LIBRARY AMOUNTING TO 15,000 VOLUMES MADE RECENTLY

Dr. Earl G. Swem, Librarian, Expects 105,000 Books in Library by June 1936.

Dr. Earl G. Swem, Librarian at William and Mary, announced recently the acquisition of a large and valuable collection of books and pamphlets for the college library. One collection contained twelve to fifteen thousand books, pamphlets and Southern periodicals, the gift of a friend of the College. This collection when packed for shipment to the College filled three hundred cartons. Dr. Swem will keep what the library needs and will use the remainder to exchange with other libraries.

Another collection that has come to the library this fall is about 1200 books, some very rare, from the library of the late Judge John Barton Payne. These books, all on American and English literature, biography and travel are beautifully bound. William and Mary is one of the three residuary legatees of Judge Payne; Washington and Lee being also one of the three.

In addition to these two gifts the library has already received for this year the annual gift of Mr. Tracy McGregor of Washington and President John Stewart Bryan of a lot of books which includes some of the very rarest editions of early American history. Among this year's books from Mr. McGregor and Mr. Bryan is a first edition of John Smith's Travels published in 1624.

Dr. Swem is making every effort to fill up the gaps in the library caused by the losses of valuable books in the Wren Building fire of 1859. He is particularly eager to get information at this time on available collections of Virginia and any early manuscripts and family papers.

Dr. Swem anticipates that the College Library which had only 18,000 volumes in June 1919 will have 105,000 volumes by June 1936.

Dr. Voorhees Presents Interesting Paper on Place of Original Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.

SEVENTY MEETINGS HELD

Thinks First Meeting Took Place In the Wren Building or in John Heath's Room.

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, Historian of Phi Beta Kappa, spent the fall and winter of 1932-33 at William and Mary to get atmosphere and first hand information for his history of the Society. While here he questioned that Phi Beta Kappa was founded in the Apollo Room at Raleigh Tavern and his article on the subject is submitted herewith:

"The tradition that the initial meeting of the students who organized the Phi Beta Kappa was held in the Apollo Room in Raleigh Tavern was first published, so far as now known, in the 'History of the College of William and Mary from its Foundation, 1660 to 1874' that was published the latter year and bears the imprint of 'J. W. Randolph & English, 1318 Main Street, Richmond.'

It is a pamphlet of eighty-four pages and cover. Two documents printed on the opening pages: first the Charter of the College; and second, 'The Transfer' of the College to Trustees, 'for the good and wholesome government of the same.' The Charter bears date the eighth day of February, 1692, and the Transfer, the 27th day of February, 1728.

Then, beginning with page 34 is an 'Historical Sketch' of the College, of which it is stated in a footnote that

'Much of the matter contained in this sketch is due to the labors and researches of the late Professor Robert J. Morrison, who was an able and zealous member of the College Faculty.'

The only reference to the society is found on pages 50 and 51, which reads:

'The parent society in this country of the Phi Beta Kappa was organized at William and Mary College the 5th of December, 1776. The first meeting was held in the Apollo Hall of the (Continued on Page 3)

News of William and Mary Alumni

I. W. Robertson, B.S. of 1917, is now Chief Engineer of the Dryden Rubber Company of Chicago and lives at LaGrange, Ill. He was formerly with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Miss Evangeline Klug, '35, traveled and studied in Europe this summer and is now taking graduate work in Chemistry at Columbia University.

Bruce Mainous, '35, is teaching English this session in a boy's school in France. His address is, Assistant d'Anglais, Lycee de Garcons, Nimes (Gard) France.

Chas. H. Dunker, '32, of Brookline, Mass., was married in October to Miss Elizabeth Howe of the same city. Mrs. Dunker is a graduate of Sweet Briar College in Virginia. Herbert Lorentzen, '31, was Mr. Dunker's best man and among the groomsmen were Philip Hamilton, '31; Thomas Varney, '29; and Richard Mullowney, '31.

W. Brooks George, '32, is now with

T. Coleman Andrews & Company, Certified Public Accountants of Richmond, Va.

Dr. Jethro Meriwether Hurt, '29, of Blackstone, Va., was married on November 6th to Miss Margaret Virginia Bennett of Philadelphia. Dr. Hurt received a B.S. degree at William and Mary and is a member of K.A. fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Litt H. Zehmer, '22, vice president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia and cashier of the Newport News branch, spoke over the radio on the night of Nov. 13th on "Modernization Loans Under the Federal Housing Act."

Roscoe Phoebus Jones, '29, was married November 5th to Mildred Steinhardt, '29, of Franklin, Va. Mr. Jones has a position with the government on the Jamestown Island project.

Rev. Carter Henry Harrison, '23, was married last July to Miss Mar- (Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Green, '25, Translates Beowulf

Dr. A. Wigfall Green, an A.B. of 1925, has just published a translation of Beowulf which is reviewed in this issue of the Gazette by Dr. Jesse H. Jackson, head of the English Department at William and Mary.

Dr. Green entered William and Mary from Victoria, Va., and after graduation here entered the University of Virginia where he took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He has also taken graduate work in Government and History at several large universities. In addition to his academic degrees he holds an LL.B. degree from Georgetown University and is a member of the bar of the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia and of the United States Court of Claims.

Dr. Green has instructed in several colleges and universities including Yale, which in 1931 published his book on "The Inns of Court and Early English Drama." He is now professor of English at the University of Mississippi and is president of the Mississippi Phi Beta Kappa Association.

In speaking of a visit to William

and Mary in 1930 he said, "I was delighted with the physical progress that had been made in five years; I am sure the intellectual progress has been quite as rapid."

(DR. JACKSON'S REVIEW)

Professor Green's translation of "Beowulf" adds another to upwards of fifty made in some eight or more languages since the early part of the nineteenth century. If justification of a new edition is required, it is to be sought in the preface. The translator says: "As the line numbering and the emendations contained in the Old English edition by Fr. Klaeber (Boston: D. C. Heath & Co., 1922) have been followed, it is believed that the Old English versions may be read with facility by placing the translation in juxtaposition to the original;" and "As innumerable excellent free translations have already been made, there seems to be need only for the literal translation, intended as a practical aid to the student of Old English." Since the Klaeber edition, regarded by many scholars as the best (Continued on Page 4)

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ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20, Publisher

Subscription Price: \$3.00 Per Year

HERE AND THERE

Cary Field and the new stadium were dismal and deserted places on November 8th and 9th for the first time since September 1st. The Varsity had gone to Hanover, New Hampshire to meet Dartmouth and the Freshmen were in Norfolk trying conclusions with the William and Mary Division there. But against this silence on Cary Field there was color and excitement a plenty on the Women's Athletic Field on Jamestown Road. Twelve women's hockey teams from schools all over Virginia were holding a hockey tournament. Fleet of foot, charming of face and form, and with nearly every color in the rainbow represented in their uniforms, these young ladies turned what otherwise would have been a dull week-end at the College into a gala affair.

If you ever hear a sound on the campus here like the call of a huntsman on a clear cold morning and an echo of this same call from some other point between Richmond and Jamestown Roads, it is "Uncle" Alex Goodall, official campus paper picker for the College and the answering echo is from some student blocks away. Sometimes the call is from a student and the answer from "Uncle" Alex. It goes on day in and day out all through the session.

"Uncle" Alex worked for Col. Ewell on his farm above Williamsburg and has been employed by the College off and on for a long time. He is too decrepit for hard work so accompanied always by a woe begone diminutive canine, he searches the campus for bits of paper and other refuse thrown there by students.

Col. Ewell was as noted for effective language as he was for his kind heartedness and his loyalty to William and Mary so when asked if Col. Ewell ever "cussed" him, "Uncle" Alex replied, "He sure did." "What did he call you, Uncle Alex?" "Anything he could think of," replied Alex.

"Uncle" Alex rode in an old wagon entered by one of the student organizations in the parade on Homecoming Day and the entry won a prize.

Henry Billups is inordinately proud of the watch, chain and ball presented to him by the Alumni here on Homecoming Day. He says he wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it. The bell has a tiny clapper to it and you can hear it tinkling as Henry approaches.

One hundred and thirty-two alumni, representing forty-one classes, contributed to the fund for the purchase of this gift to Henry. Dr. Walter A. Montgomery, formerly head of the Latin Department at William and Mary and now at the University of Virginia, saw from a newspaper that the alumni were preparing to recognize Henry's services to the College and sent in a contribution.

Forty-three miles from Williamsburg, over in Middlesex County on the Rappahannock, are two old Colonial estates that belonged originally to two members of the first Board of Visitors of William and Mary. The most noted of the two is "Rosegill" the home of Ralph Wormley, built about 1650, still standing and in good repair. Three descendants of the original Ralph Wormley attended William and Mary between 1693 and the Revolutionary War. It is said that the Wormleys at "Rosegill" had one of the finest libraries in the colony.

The other estate is "Hewick," located just north of the town of Urbanna, and belonged to Christopher Robinson. The house built by him is still standing and belongs to a descendant who takes excellent care of it.

The records at William and Mary show that three Christopher Robinsons from "Hewick" attended William and Mary between 1693 and 1752.

When alumni take the time to write the Alumni Office complimentary things about anything pertaining to the College or to alumni work it is greatly appreciated by the recipients here. Here are a few kind words that brought much cheer when they reached this office:

"I came back from the best Homecoming Day we ever had, with a spirit of thankfulness for the fine spirit of the day. The parade was excellent and the Billups occasion was perfect. The football defeat was simply nothing to the thrill of realizing that we had a fine new stadium and that we could take as a matter of course a Homecoming game with a major league opponent. These are things we only dreamed of hazily fifteen or so years ago.—W. T. Hodges, '02.

"Mrs. Wright and I enjoyed every minute of our visit to Williamsburg. I have read the 'Alumni Gazette' for a number of years and must say that you are producing a paper that is not only interesting but also one that serves to keep alive the old college traditions. This is due to the wise choice of matter you publish. You not only have the current notices but you never forget interesting historical events of the past. The reader is always impressed that he has been fortunate in having attended an institution that extends back into the centuries; he feels that he is connected with distinguished men of the past, through his college. It is here that you

sound the right note; we of William and Mary are not 'up and coming,' but 'long and enduring'."—Col. John W. Wright, '95.

The following is from C. M. Mark, General Manager of the Virginia Peninsula Association of Commerce, who is not an alumnus of the College. His compliment is well deserved by the students of the College and the Civic organizations who were responsible for the success of the parade:

"We are, of course, delighted that we won first honors among the civic floats. It was a pleasure to work with you and to have a float in the parade, and we want to congratulate you on the very fine parade and celebration you had. Not because we were fortunate enough to win, but because I really feel that your parade was the most successful one I have ever witnessed on the Peninsula."

The Alumni Association of William and Mary will launch a big membership campaign in January. It should reach nearly every alumnus of the College but concentration will be made in the communities where most of our alumni reside. This will be the first campaign of its kind ever put on by the Association and it is hoped that when it is over the Association membership will be around 2000 instead of the 500 which has been the average for a number of years.

Squirrel Point in Matoaka Park has become a very popular place at William and Mary this fall. It is located on the Western side of Lake Matoaka and the College has put conveniences there that make it an ideal spot for outings. These conveniences include a large brick oven and chimney for roasting oysters, a smaller one for roasting weenies, and a beautiful log cabin with fire places in it. But mere words cannot describe the beauty of this park and lake. It has to be seen to be appreciated. Bad weather prevented holding the alumni luncheon there on Homecoming Day but perhaps the alumni will get an opportunity to see it in all its glory next June when they return here for Alumni Day.

One of the older alumni here on Homecoming Day objected to the name Lake Matoaka. He said that body of water was nothing but old Jones' Mill Pond. As a matter of fact the first name it ever bore was probably Ludwell's Mill Pond, because it belonged to Ludwell before William and Mary was established. But "what's in a name"? The park and the lake, or pond, either you choose to call it, are beautiful beyond compare.

THE 1935 FOOTBALL SEASON AT WILLIAM AND MARY

Hats off to Tommy Dowler, John Kellison and the football team of '35! To begin with a good looking squad of forty men reported for practice on September 1st. Some said it was the best all round football squad to represent the College in a number of years. And it did look good, but most of the men were sophomores and while some of these second year men played brilliant ball throughout the season when they were not out on account of injuries, expert football players are not usually developed from sophomore material. The squad was weak, therefore, in experienced players except in the line.

The backfield men counted on for the season were Captain "Stumpy" Bryant, Szumigala, Woodward, Bunch and Trueheart. Bryant played in the first three games and eight minutes in the V.P.I. game when he broke his ankle and was lost for the season. Szumigala, of whom a great deal was expected, played in the first game, was injured in practice before the next game and was able to play only 15 or 20 minutes in the remaining nine games. Woodward played in the first and the fifth games and in a part of the Richmond game. Injuries kept him out of eight whole games. Bunch played in eight of the ten games. Trueheart was the only regular backfield man to play in every game of the schedule. Thus at no time during the season did William and Mary have its full backfield strength.

No William and Mary team ever had as many injuries in one season as this team of 1935. No reason can be given for this run of injuries. The training on the field of practice was as hard and as strict as any squad could stand. There was never a minute's let-up in conditioning exercises. Dowler and Kellison kept them at it day in and day out. If this squad had not been in condition all season it could never have stood a ten-game schedule including Virginia, Navy, Army, V.M.I., and Dartmouth and then played as brilliantly as it did on Thanksgiving.

With the heaviest schedule of any team in Virginia, the Indians scored 36 points and had 110 scored against them. They won 3 games, tied Virginia, V.P.I., and Richmond, and lost to Navy, Army, V.M.I. and Dartmouth.

Coaches Dowler and Kellison and every man on the squad gave all they had to William and Mary this fall and overcame insuperable obstacles to turn in a record creditable to any team.

Again we say, hats off to them!

OLD FACULTY MINUTES

June, 1774

At a meeting of the President & Professors of Wm. & Mary College. Present:

The Hon. & Revd. John Camm, President, Mr. Jones, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Henley, Mr. Gwatkin, & Mr. Madison.

Agreed—That the Medal assign'd for the Encouragement of Philosophical Learning be given to Mr. Joseph Eggleston.

Agreed—That the Medal assign'd for the Encouragement of Classical Learning be given to Mr. Walker Maury.

August 9th, 1774

Agreed—That Mr. Evans be desir'd to attend the Grammar School during Mr. Yates' Indisposition, and that he be allow'd the Sum of Twenty Shillings P. week for his Attendance.

Oct. 28th, 1774

Agreed—That Mrs. Gaines be permitted to convey her Lease of College land in King William County to her son, Thos: Gaines.

February 3d, 1775

Agreed—Unanimously, that Messrs.

Thos. Evans & Granville Smith be appointed Students; that Messrs. Wm. Boush & Mercer be removed into the Philosophy Schools.

April 3d, 1775

Whereas we have receiv'd from the Bursar the disagreeable news that his Excellency Lord Dunmore entertains thought of resigning his Office of a Visitor & Governor of the College.

Resol: Unanimously, that the President & Mr. Gwatkin do wait on his Lordship to thank him most cordially for his past favors to the College, and most humbly to request that he will continue to act as a Visitor & Governor of the College, & to afford his Protection to the President & Professors as far as they shall appear to him to deserve his Countenance.

Order'd—That Mr. Henley do wait upon Mr. Tazewell for his Opinion on the following case, Vizt: A has a vessel which is said to have sailed to the West Indies carrying at several times sundry Hogsheads of Tob. Question, whether the fact can be prov'd, the Owner may be sued for the Duties by the College?

Order'd—If such a case be found to have really happen'd, if there be any foundation for a suit, that Mr.

ALUMNI DEATHS

Carter Beverly Harrison, '81

News reached the College this month of the death of Carter Beverly Harrison, '81, which occurred at Lenoir, N. C., on November 6th.

Mr. Harrison, the son of Col. Randolph Harrison and Elizabeth Stowe Harrison, was born at the ancestral home of his family at Elk Hill, Goochland County, Virginia, on December 31, 1863. He entered William and Mary in 1879 and was well known to some of the older residents of Williamsburg.

After leaving William and Mary, he studied civil engineering and became a surveyor for the Richmond Danville Railroad. Later he became associated with General Goethals of Alabama and assisted him in building a number of locks in the Tennessee River. He then moved to Lenoir, N. C., where he entered the mercantile business and became prominent in the civic, social and religious life of that community. He was a vestryman and treasurer of St. James Episcopal Church at Lenoir for thirty years.

Mr. Harrison is the last of eight children in his family and is himself survived by five daughters and his widow. His father and mother are buried in Bruton Parish Churchyard. His father was an alumnus of William and Mary, 1849.

In June 1933, when the Alumni Day exercises were held in honor of the living alumni of Col. Ewell's administration, Mr. Harrison returned to William and Mary and met here on that occasion a classmate, J. A. Salle, '81, whom he had not seen for fifty-two years.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Life Membership

Roy C. Deal, '13.

Contributing Membership

J. Harvey Bonney, '15

New Memberships

Merrill Brown, '34; C. Littleton Upshur, '34; Ruth Farmer, '34; W. A. Morecock, '34; Alice Hazel Danner, '32; Mary A. Whitley, '35; Edward Carlton Macon, '28; Mrs. Eleanor P. Rowlett, '33; Dorothy M. Beck, '35; Louise Morriss, '35.

Renewal Memberships

H. F. Marrow, '12; A. P. S. Robinson, '18; F. R. White, '23; T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '00; Elizabeth Smucker Stubbs, '26; W. Wallace Smith, '31; Donald Gordon, '34; W. E. Renn, '32; Dr. D. W. Davis (faculty); Isaiah Cash, '34; Evelyn Fitzgerald, '31; Jane Jolliffe, '32; Dr. J. D. Clements, '12; Harriett Johns, '26; I. W. Robertson, '17; Henrietta Cline, '33; J. W. Hedrick, '17; Dr. Blair Spencer, '00; H. D. Cole, '75; L. M. Hillman, Jr., '11; Dr. H. Hudnall Ware, '19; S. C. Blackiston, '05; J. S. Walden, Jr., '22; R. A. Prillaman, '11; Mrs. Inger S. Vaughan, '21; Marguerite Wynne-Roberts, '28; F. W. Cooper, '20; Katherine K. Scott, '22; C. Shelton Baker, '26; Elizabeth Winston Lanier, '30.

Tazewell & Mr. Hubard do bring suit accordingly.

May 17th, 1775

On this day the Society were called together to make Enquiry concerning the noise made last night by repeatedly beating Mr. Gwatkin's Door in so violent a manner as to give just cause for apprehending that the Author or Authors of this Disorder intended to break into this Professor's Bed-chamber and do further mischief.

Order'd—That all the Arms which can be found in the College be immediately taken into the Possession of the Professors. Only One Gun and One Sword were hereupon found, tho' several Muskets had been seen the night before.

Several of the students were examined on this occasion, and then the meeting was adjourned to the day following.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

W. & M. 0—Dartmouth 34

There was consternation and surprise in Hanover, New Hampshire, on the afternoon of November 9th when the Big Green team of Dartmouth, conquerors of Harvard and Yale this fall, found themselves outplayed for 30 minutes in the first game the two "Indian" outfits had ever scheduled. The William and Mary team to a man feels that if they had had Capt. "Stumpy" Bryant, "Red" Woodard, Szumigala and Otis Bunch, all left at Williamsburg on account of injuries, with them they could have trimmed these New Hampshire Indians. Crippled as it was, the William and Mary team put up a gallant fight and won many admirers on this farthest north trip any William and Mary team ever made.

The final score was overwhelming but the alumni and students of William and Mary are proud that the Green, Gold and Silver had such valiant defenders on this occasion.

W. & M. 22—E. & H. 0

A crippled William and Mary team met Pedie Jackson's emasculated eleven here in a mud battle on November 16th and the lame Indians came out victorious by three touchdowns, two extra points after the touchdowns, and a safety. Johnny Trueheart was the only regular in the W. & M. backfield and Groettum had Coiner's place at end.

Six of the Emory and Henry players were ineligible under Southern Conference rules by virtue of their having played four consecutive years on the E. & H. varsity. The W. & M. team played E. & H. with these same men last year when they were eligible and won the game 20 to 8. William and Mary athletic officials did not protest this year nor would they give E. & H. permission to play them when they sought such permission. Emory and Henry officials were told they could use their own judgment. Jackson, therefore, for some unaccountable reason threw in his reserves including about three of his regulars. These boys put up a scrappy game but the Indians had them at their mercy throughout the game and had the field been dry the score would probably have been doubled.

Emory and Henry had signed a contract last spring to play this game under Southern Conference rules which William and Mary adopted several years ago. A week or so before the game they sought permission to play their six ineligible men. William and Mary would not give assent but notified Emory and Henry they would play the game without question. This fracas and similar trouble in the past resulted in next year's game between the two teams being cancelled.

Had Emory and Henry played their ineligible men and won the game they would have been champions of the Virginia Conference, a doubtful honor in view of the circumstances.

The Indians and E. & H. met for the first time in football in 1917 which W. & M. won 7 to 0. The present series ended this year, started in 1928 when E. & H. was victorious 3 to 0. Since then they have won only one game, that of 1933 when they trounced the Indians 25 to 6.

Out of the entire series of 9 games since 1917, William and Mary has won 7, scoring 131 points. E. and H. won 2 of the 9 games and their total scoring for the 9 games was 48 points.

The game here on the 16th was exciting enough in spite of the mud and rain. On the initial kickoff Trueheart brought the ball back to E. & H's 45-yard line. Blaker passed to the brilliant Zable who lateralled to Trueheart who went to the 5-yard line. Two line plays failed and Blaker passed to Zable behind the line, who had to go high in the air to take the ball from several E. & H. players surrounding him.

The next touchdown came when Trueheart intercepted a pass on his own 5-yard line and raced 90 yards to put it on E. & H's 5-yard marker.

The score came when Blaker passed to Zable. Zable blocked a punt and fell on it behind E. & H's goal for the third touchdown.

McGowan, star W. & M. center, earlier in the game had blocked a punt which resulted in a safety for his team.

The playing of Zable was as usual, outstanding. He scored 19 of his team's 22 points. Trueheart and Ames in the backfield were stars as were McGowan, Groettum, Marino and LeGrande in the line.

Scruggs, substitute back, got off some of the longest punts seen on Cary Field since "Happy" Halligan used to boot them through the stratosphere. One of Scrugg's punts sailed and rolled for 80 yards. Several went for 60 and 70 yards.

W. & M. 6—U. of R. 6

Rated all the fall as the under dog in the approaching Thanksgiving game with Richmond College, the William and Mary Indians rose to the heights expected of them by those who had watched them closely during the season and snatched a victory from the Spiders in the last two minutes of play. Without their full strength, due to the greatest calamity of injuries ever suffered by a William and Mary team, the Indians outplayed Richmond according to the statistics of the game and furnished most of the thrills that kept nearly 12,000 spectators from bothering about a heavy rain that fell throughout the first half.

William and Mary made eleven first downs to Richmond's seven; yardage on passes and rushes about even and W. & M.'s punts averaged 37.4 yards to Richmond's 33.3.

In the first quarter Otis Bunch, out from injuries since the V.M.I. game, electrified the crowd with a 47 yard run which started on W. & M.'s 20-yard line. The Indians were going for the Spider goal when they fumbled on Richmond's 28 yard marker.

The Indians fumbled again later on and the Spiders had the ball on W. & M.'s 13-yard line. Two plays of the Spiders and a penalty put the ball on the 2-yard line. The highly touted Tymosko was sent in at this point to ram it across but the Indian line would not give an inch.

Richmond's touchdown came early in the third quarter on a spectacular play—a pass from Robertson to Lacy to Tenore. It was a brilliant play.

In spite of the long advances made by William and Mary throughout the game it seemed that they would be vanquished.

An old Randolph-Macon man rooting for the Indians tried to console several W. & M. alumni around him by insisting that W. & M. would score. His prediction came true when all hope seemed lost.

The Indians were on their own 40-yard line and the game was nearly over. Bunch shot a pass to Trueheart who ran 27 yards to Richmond's 33. The next pass failed. Then Bunch threw another one to Trueheart who lateralled to Ames who was downed on Richmond's 14 after the pass had netted 19 yards. A pass to Zable was good for 4 yards. It was second down and 6 yards to go for first with the goal just 10 yards away. Bunch passed again and Umansky rushed forward and struck the ball with both hands. Coiner, who had played a great game at left end all fall, grabbed the ball out of the air and kept on going until he was across and tied the score. Edmondson failed to kick goal.

It was a magnificent finish to a thrilling game and the Indians more than deserved the tie.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

W. & M. 4—Norfolk Division 7

The little Indians or Papposes found a bit too much for them when they met the Norfolk Division team in Norfolk on November 8th. In one sustained drive of 75 yards the Division put over a touchdown which was margin enough to win. But the Pa-

pposes must have had Norfolk near their goal line most of the afternoon to have scored two safeties. These Freshmen are a fighting bunch and it takes a good team to defeat them.

With "Red" Hern out on account of injuries, Tommy Della Torre, very much like Billy Palese in his style of play, has run the team since the V.M.I. game. Yeager and Canepa are his regular running mates with Walker and Tanner doing fine work in the line.

W. & M. 37—Raymond Rioridan 6

Playing its best game of the season to date the Freshman team routed the hard fighting Rioridan team by a 37 to 6 score here on November 15th. The field was slippery from several days of rain but this did not keep the little Indians from turning in almost a perfect game. They fumbled only once and recovered that.

Tommy Della Torre, diminutive halfback, running the team in the place of the injured Hern, was a star of the first magnitude in this muddy encounter. He took nearly every Rioridan punt and kick-off and averaged 25 yards on the run backs. He threw a slippery ball perfectly on forward passes and did everything else that could be done in a football game.

Canepa and Yeager in the backfield and Walker and Hanna in the line also starred. Hanna took in all passes thrown to him as if he were catching a baseball.

The blocking of the W. & M. team was brilliant.

Rioridan had one outstanding back in Lemanna. He was responsible for their lone touchdown.

Krueger and Sam Walker on the W. & M. team are graduates of Rioridan School.

W. & M. 6-U. of R. 6

William and Mary's freshman eleven, with Canepa, Yeager, and Della Torre pacing the attack, scored first against the Richmond frosh but were unable to withstand a last minute drive and the baby Spiders knotted the count at 6-6 in the final game for both teams played Friday, November 22nd, in Richmond.

Early in the second period the Papposes started their march when Tanner recovered Spear's fumble on the Richmond 45. Della Torre's passes to Canepa and Hanna carried the ball to the 15. Yeager smashed the line for eight yards, Canepa for five, and Della Torre carried it over. The latter's pass for the extra point was grounded.

A punting duel between Sanford and Yeager occupied the third and a good part of the fourth periods. Della Torre fumbled deep in his own territory late in the game, however, and the Baby Spiders on five plays scored to tie the score. O'Hara knocked down the pass attempt for the extra point.

ALUMNI GIVE TO LIBRARY

Two books of unusual value and interest were given to the College Library recently by alumni.

Phillip B. Hamilton, '31, now residing in Boston, presented a very rare book entitled, "History of the War in America between Great Britain and the United States," published in Boston in 1781. This book contains a rare and unusual engraving of General Washington.

Mr. Hamilton also gave the library a \$1000 Confederate Bond from which one coupon had been clipped by its original owner.

The other gift was by Arthur W. Johnson, a graduate of 1921, who lives at Ipswich, Mass. He presented the library with a book containing the book plate of John Quincy Adams. Mr. Johnson has been interested in the William and Mary library ever since his graduation and during his travels and at other times he has sent it many items of interest.

Both of these alumni are Life Members of the Alumni Association.

PHI BETA KAPPA SOCIETY HISTORIAN DOUBT'S APOLLO ROOM TRADITION

(Continued from Page 1)

old Raleigh Tavern of Williamsburg, the room in which the first revolutionary spirit of Virginia was breathed in the burning words of Henry. The original charter of this society is now in the possession of the Historical Society of this State.

'When the College broke up in 1781, the records of the Society were sealed up and placed in the hands of the College Steward, and subsequently they came into the possession of the Historical Society of Virginia. On examination in 1850, it was found that one of the old members, William Short, of Philadelphia, still survived. It was also discovered that he was President of the Society when it was interrupted. Measures were immediately taken to revive it in the College with Mr. Short as the connecting link with the original society. This was done, and it is now in operation.'

Then follows a list headed 'The names of the original members of this society.' Only forty-three are given. No effort had been made to discover from the minutes the names of the six others that had become indistinct, and the one that had been omitted.

As the statement quoted above respecting the beginnings of Phi Beta Kappa does not appear in an earlier catalogue published in 1859, while Professor Morrison was still alive, it cannot be definitely attributed to him. Nor do we know who was its author.

The statement that in 1850 'William Short, of Philadelphia, still survived,' is incorrect, as he had died on December 5, 1849. While he had during the previous summer encouraged the revival of the Society, as this was not accomplished until June 27, 1851, Mr. Short was in only a relative sense 'the connecting link with the original Society.'

As Professor Morrison came to the College in 1858, he had no first hand knowledge of the revival of the Alpha, nor was the author at pains to attain full accuracy. The assertion that 'the original charter' was 'in the possession of the Historical Society,' is a case in point. There was no original charter.

If the author of the statement that the 'first meeting was held in the Apollo Hall of the old Raleigh tavern' had read carefully in the records of the Society, he would have discovered that in only five cases was the place of meeting stated. Four of these were at 'the Raleigh,' the anniversaries held December 5, 1777, 1778, and 1780, and a special occasion on April 19, 1779, when one of the members, Pree-son, 'being about to depart for Europe, requested the company of the Society at the Raleigh, where he gave them a very elegant entertainment.'

The anniversary of that year had to be held elsewhere, for there was no room in the inn. Hence on Saturday, December 4, they convened 'at Mr. (Ambrose) Davenport's in Williamsburg,' at the tavern which he conducted across the Duke of Gloucester Street, nearly opposite to the Raleigh.

Though over seventy meetings were held, in no other instance does any statement appear respecting the place. This is true of the first, second and third meetings held on December 5, 1776, January 8 and March 1, 1777, at which the organization was completed.

That regular and special meetings were held at the college, and in rooms of the members is clearly intimated. On twenty-six occasions students were elected, notified, and initiated without interrupting the meetings. It is true the College is not mentioned, but as the society was primarily for students and conducted by them, the inference that meetings were held at the College is plain. If the room that John Heath occupied in December 1776 were known, the probability that the first meeting was held in his room would seem strong indeed.

Another fact invited consideration. There were but five students at the initial meeting, and they were promoting a society that should have profound secrets. There seems little probability that they would seek a large room in a public place for the purpose. Appollo Hall was approximately 24x32 feet. While five young men might have found there the needed seclusion, without definite testimony in support of the tradition, the inferences are all to the contrary.

But might there have been testimony in support of the statement in the Historical Sketch of 1874, first reduced to writing nearly a century after the event? It is barely possible that it was made on the basis of passages in the correspondence between William Short and Morgan J. Smead, concerning which testimony is clear. A copy of a letter written by Professor Smead on August 8, 1852, recently came to light in the archives of the Alpha of Rhode Island. In it he tells of the revival of the original society at the College of William and Mary, in which he had a conspicuous part, being chosen Corresponding Secretary of the revived Alpha. The movement had been encouraged by the presentation in the fall of 1848 of the records of the original society to the Virginia Historical Society at Richmond. Professor Smead had read the minutes, and may have secured a complete copy. He therefore knew that William Short had been prominently identified with the life of the society. Of that occurrence he thus wrote:

'In the summer of 1849 I addressed a letter to Mr. William Short of Philadelphia, the last president and only surviving member of the original Society, requesting his permission and authority to revive it in this institution. He signified his ardent wish that it should be done and commissioned Rev. Dr. Totten and myself, now professors of William and Mary, but alumni of Union College and members of the branch there established, to reorganize the present Society. The legality of this proceeding rests upon Article 24th of the original Constitution, which declares that any number of members shall be competent to act whenever it is necessary for the preservation of the Society. Furnished, therefore, with the requisite authority and with the papers above alluded to, we have executed our trust. On the first of July the Society held its annual meeting and appointed an orator for the next anniversary.'

Professor Smead speaks of addressing a letter to Mr. Short. Other letters may have been exchanged, and much of a reminiscent nature thus communicated. If that correspondence was preserved, it has disappeared, burned perhaps in the fire of February 1859, that ruined the main or Wren Building, or of that of July 1862, when the restored structure was destroyed. If Mr. Short had affirmed that the original meeting of John Heath and his four companions occurred in Apollo Hall, that fact could readily have been known to President Benjamin S. Ewell in 1874, when the history of the College was revised for publication. There is, therefore, a possibility that the tradition was thus supported. The writer can conceive of no other source and he deems this as rather tenuous. Mr. Short was at the time ninety years of age. That what he wrote has not been preserved is sincerely regretted, for it would be a satisfaction if the tradition could be confirmed. Under the circumstances it hardly seems appropriate to assert as a fact that which can scarcely be deemed more than a tradition.

OLD FACULTY MINUTES

May 11th, 1775

Resol: That it is the opinion of this Society that the Office of Usher in the Grammar School is entirely incompatible with every kind of Office or Employment in any military Society.

NEWS OF W. & M. ALUMNI

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Tressler Scott of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Harrison entered William and Mary in 1921 from Cartersville, Va., and after leaving here graduated from the Seminary at Alexandria, Va. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University and for two years was chaplain of St. Paul's School, Garden City, L. I. On September 1st he moved to Lawrence, Kansas, where he is now rector of Trinity Episcopal Church and college pastor for the Episcopal students of Kansas University. Mrs. Harrison is a graduate of Smith College and since her graduation has traveled in Persia, China and Japan.

Many alumni know and remember with much interest the Green brothers of Surry Courthouse, Virginia. They are George Preston, '19; Larry C., '25; and John Branch, '28. George Preston is practicing dentistry in Richmond, Va.; Larry C. went into newspaper work after graduating with an A.B. and at present is doing public relations work for John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, who is likely to be a gubernatorial candidate next year. Larry stopped off at Williamsburg last summer and was greatly impressed with things at William and Mary and in Williamsburg. "However," as he wrote the Alumni Office later, "I found what I consider one glaring fault—namely that darn picket fence around the campus. I think anyone who could induce the students to use it for bonfire material after the Thanksgiving game (if we win) would be doing the College a wonderful service!" Henry Billups says that in the old days the students would have pulled that picket fence up and moved it down to the old capitol site in "no time." The third and last of the Green brothers at William and Mary was John Branch who took an A.B. here and is now teaching at St. Christopher's School in Richmond. He is Secretary of the William and Mary Club in Richmond.

All three of these brothers are intensely loyal to their Alma Mater.

L. M. Hillman, Jr., '11, attorney of Coeburn, Va., was here on November 16th to see the W. & M.-Emory and Henry game. He was accompanied by his son, Earl R. Hillman, a graduate of '35, and who is now teaching Math at Chatham, Va.

Emil Johnson, '35, is with the Dupont Company at Amptill, Chesterfield County, Virginia, and is living at 1000 West Avenue, Richmond, Va.

Z. G. Durfey, '70, who has been with the State Highway Department for the past twenty-eight years, is taking a well deserved vacation on the Rappahannock River at Urbanna, Va. Mr. Durfey was a boy of about twelve during the War Between the States and remembers many incidents of the strife around Williamsburg. He saw the Wren Building burn in 1862 and has a vivid recollection of that catastrophe. His son, G. J. Durfey, '07, is a prominent engineer and lives at Oak Park, Ill.

Andy Christensen, star first baseman at William and Mary several years ago, is teaching and coaching the athletic teams at Midway High School, Church Road, Va.

Donald Gordon, '34; Ruth Harrison, '35; and J. J. McPherson, '33, are teaching at Blair Junior High School, Norfolk, Va., of which Joseph E. Healy, '10, is principal.

Fay P. LeCompte, '30, now living in Williamsburg and holding a position with the Williamsburg R.K.O. Theatre, had some of his poems accepted recently for publication in The Saturday Review of Literature and The Sewanee Review. Mr. LeCompte showed a marked aptitude for writ-

ing while at William and Mary and was editor of the Literary Magazine of the College. Several years ago Mr. LeCompte was one of the editors and publishers of an anthology of prose and poetry written by William and Mary students.

Levi Leachmond Self, '11, of Louisa, Va., was married on November 23rd to Miss Grace Cabell Williams of Trevillians. Mr. Self is practicing law in Louisa.

Arthur W. James, '13, State Commissioner of Public Welfare, spoke in the Apollo Room, Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on the night of November 26th, before the Williamsburg branch of the American Association of University Women. His subject was "Virginia and the Social Security Program."

Channing E. Glenn, '29, is now Sub-district Medical Officer of the Third Corp Area C.C.C. His headquarters are at Petersburg, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Glenn, '28, is teaching at Strayer College, Washington, D. C.

Dr. W. M. Bickers has completed his internship in a Boston hospital and is now practicing medicine in Richmond. His address is 300 Medical Arts Building.

Lloyd B. Jones, '25, is secretary to the president of the Atlantic Life Insurance Company and is living at 2016 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.

E. E. Osgood, Jr., '26, is working with R. L. Christian & Company, Richmond, Va., and is living at Brook Hill where his father is rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church.

Dr. Horace R. Hicks, '25, a former star in baseball and basketball at William and Mary, is now practicing medicine at Highland Springs, Va. He recently returned from West Virginia where he had practiced his profession for several years.

Paul Keister, '26, who has been on the staff of the Times Dispatch in Richmond for the past year or two, has returned to New York and is connected with the New York Evening Post.

Barton Pattie, '31, who has been in newspaper work at Waynesboro, Va., for several years, is now with the Associated Press in Richmond and is living at 511 No. Boulevard.

Fay F. Cline, '23, with the C. & P. Telephone Co. for the past twelve years, is representing the Travelers Insurance Company in Richmond and has his office in suite 801 Mutual Building.

Russell C. Jones, '24, is an agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Richmond and is living at 3309 West Grace St.

Dr. Edward H. Williams, '26, is connected with Westbrook Sanitorium, Richmond, Va.

W. V. New, '25, is manager of the Southern Wallpaper and Paint Company, Richmond, Va., and lives at 1231 Westminster Ave.

Heywood Bell, '27, who has been with the Associated Press in Richmond for several years, received a promotion recently and is now located with the Associated Press in Washington, D. C., and is in charge of the Virginia Regional Service. Mr. Bell is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at William and Mary.

Ernest R. Woolfe, '25, principal of the High School at Rye Cove, and A. S. Noblin, '27, school supervisor of Scott County, attended the recent Educational Convention in Richmond and took in the Thanksgiving game.

DR. GREEN, '25,
TRANSLATES BEOWULF

(Continued from page 1)

in existence, is generally the text of Anglo-Saxon courses in America, a literal help in reading it will likely meet with ready response from students, even from those who use such help judiciously and not merely as a trot.

Aside from this practical consideration, the edition will arouse local interest because it follows in part a suggestion made by Thomas Jefferson in 1821. In that year, Jefferson wrote "An Essay Toward Facilitating Instruction in the Anglo-Saxon and Modern Dialects of the English Language. For the Use of the University of Virginia." It contains this remark: "Those, I think, who have leisure and knowledge of the subject, could not render it a greater service than by new editions of the Saxon writings still extant, digested under four columns, whereof should present the text in the Saxon character and original loose orthodoxy; the second the same text in Saxon characters reformed to modern English orthography as nearly as allowable; the third, the same text in the English character and Orthography; the fourth, an English version, as literally expressed, both as to words and their arrangement, as any indulgences of grammar or of obsolete or provincial terms, would tolerate." In two of Jefferson's particulars, Klaeber's edition and the present translation concur.

The translator describes the method he has followed to secure the literalness that Jefferson wanted: "An attempt has been made to consider each half-verse a unit; the order of words in the original has been maintained in so far as practicable; and an endeavor has been made to show the case of each word. In some instances, the idiom is not entirely modern, and occasionally there is lack of agreement between subject and verb. . . . With few exceptions, the modern cognate of the Old English word is used, where the former exists. . . . Because of expansion, often to show case, and of construction, the verses of the translation are not so regular as are those of the original, where, however, there is also great variety of length. If alliteration has come naturally and inevitably, it has been used."

How far Modern English has departed from Old English in word store, word order, and inflection may in slight measure be suggested by comparing the first five lines of Professor Green's version with the same passage from the original in a strictly literal translation:

Green:
Lo, we in days of yore
of Spear-Danes,
Of people-kings, heard of glory,
How the athelings
performed deed of valor!
Oft Scyld Scefing
from troops of scathers,
From many tribes
witheld mead-settles
Original:
What, we of Spear-Danes
in yoredays
of peoplekings
glory learned by asking,
how these athelings
strength framed!

Oft Scyld Scefing
of scathers to bands,
to many tribes meadseats denied

Such a diplomatic rendition makes clear that a translation of "Beowulf" must be put into more modern guise, if it is to be of use. Although Icelandic students can read the language of their ancestors of a thousand years ago, without the need of translation, Anglo-Saxon is a foreign tongue to the descendants of those who spoke it.

In following the scribe as closely as practicable, Professor Green sets a good example for those who edit texts or translate them. He says: "It has been considered better to follow the original than to attempt to improve it." He also hopes "that this work retains much of the simple strength and flavor of the original."

If translations are to transfer the thought of ancient literature to moderns, they are almost forced to be prose and literal, even though there are such exceptions as Francis Gummere's very brilliant and successful version, "The Oldest English Epic." It is not easy to catch the spirit of Old English poetry; it is next to impossible to imitate the meter successfully, since such wide changes in language and inflection have taken place. The prose version of the "Iliad" by Lang, Leaf and Myers preserves Homer better than any hexameters can recapture his measures. The present translator has chosen his medium wisely.

DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARY
SCIENCE FILLING GREAT
NEED IN VIRGINIA

(Continued from Page 1)

through its Director of School Libraries, is encouraging and requiring better libraries in the schools. The demand for well trained teacher-librarians to develop this work has exceeded the supply. Most of the high schools of Virginia are small and consequently, the positions call for a college graduate who can teach some subject and who can also organize and develop the school library. This does not mean a teaching position with the library as an extra duty, but a combined position where the teacher gives part time to teaching and part time to the library. In fact, it is not an unusual occurrence for the school administrator to find that the services of the teacher-librarian are so valuable in the library that her teaching load is gradually diminished until her work is almost entirely in the library.

The Department of Library Science here at the college is housed in the library building, occupying half of the second floor. Training for library work demands the laboratory method of teaching and the library science quarters are fitted out to meet this need. There are individual desks where students may study and keep their materials. There are also four typewriter desks with typewriters, since proficiency in the use of the machine is a requisite of library work. Bulletin boards display posters made by the students and collections of books apropos of these posters are arranged on tables nearby. The most fascinating part of the equipment, however, and the most necessary, is the collection of books. During the past four years an unusually attractive and worthwhile collection has been built up. The walls of the large room are lined with tall shelving and here are arranged about 3,000 books. These books are really laboratory tools. There is a representative group for reference, ranging all the way from the simplest encyclopedias for the youngest children to those valuable for high school work. There are good outline and background books in English, History, Geography, and other subjects taught in our schools. Then there is a well selected group of books in children's literature, replete with the early fairy tales, legends and folk lore, and stories for children, such as animal stories, home stories, and realistic stories. There is also poetry for this age. There are children's books in the various fields of interest—science, travel, biography.

Even more complete is the collection for the high school age. This literature group includes essays, poetry, drama and a wide range of interesting fiction suited to the adolescent reader. Along with these are books representing all the fields pertinent to the curriculum of the high school and also many books of interest to boys and girls beyond the required subjects. The prospective school librarian studies these under guidance and is taught to evaluate materials for use in the library. There are filing cases filled with pamphlet and illustrative material which is valuable in school library work and which may be obtained free or at small cost. An unusually good collection of this kind has been gathered

together. There is another special collection of books for use in the classifying and cataloging courses. These have been selected with reference to problems in the cataloging of the school library problem material.

At present the entrance requirement for this department is the successful completion of two years of college work with certain suggested subjects as desirable background courses. The tendency, however, is toward more college work before starting upon specialization and, in all probability the entrance requirement will soon be senior, rather than junior standing in the college.

A total of 26 semester hours is now required for a major in library science. Again, this will probably be raised to 30 semester hours at an early date since a full year of college work in the field of library science is considered very desirable.

If the student is to be a successful teacher-librarian or school librarian she should have the background of the teacher; that is, there are certain courses in the field of education which are necessary in order to give the point of view of the teacher. The library science student, therefore, minors in a subject in which she is preparing to teach and then takes courses in materials and methods in that field. She also does practice teaching in the same subject. There are one or two fundamental courses in education, such as the history of education and the technique of teaching, which are quite desirable as a background for her work.

The courses which constitute the library-science curriculum might be divided into two groups, the book courses and the technique courses. Contrary to popular opinion, emphasis is placed upon the book courses. First of these is a study of reference tools for the school library; dictionaries, encyclopedias, year books and other materials valuable in answering specific questions which the student may ask. Book selection is a course in the evaluation of books, principles of selecting, the study of annotations and notes and even practice in writing these. Children's literature includes a history of children's books, followed by the psychology of childhood as applied to children's reading and then a detailed study of the various types of books written for children. Adolescent literature deals with books for boys and girls of the high school age, basing the selection on the interests of that age.

The technique courses teach the librarian to make available her materials. To learn to classify and catalog a school library is an art in itself and the actual practice of making cards is a splendid experience for future work. The course in administration discusses the place of the library in the school with the integration of class room and the library. In it the matters of quarters and equipment are discussed. The questions of methods and records are taken up and the student is given a view of the operation of a library. If the school library is to be effective, the student must know how to use library materials. A course is given in teaching the use of the library, where lesson plans are made and actual teaching is done. Last, but not least, practice in the operation of a school library is afforded in the Matthew Whaley School and all library science students are required to get this practice.

It is gratifying to know that the graduates from this department have given very satisfactory and efficient service in the schools of the state and that there is a constant demand for these graduates. Many of them are in positions which require their full time for library duties and others are teaching one subject and are devoting part time to the library. In either case they are doing a worthwhile job and the reports which come back to us are filled with enthusiasm. They are really going out as pioneers and as such they are reaping the full joy of accomplishment in a new field.