

# The ALUMNI GAZETTE

## OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME III

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA, SATURDAY, FEB. 29, 1936

NUMBER 7

### W.&M.'s Influence on Kentucky and Tenn.

ARTICLE BY F. H. ALFRIEND, ALUMNUS OF 1860

The first Kentuckian entered as a student at William and Mary apparently was Wm. T. Barry, a member of the class of 1803, and in later life Postmaster General of the United States. Another member of the same class was A. W. C. Logan, of Kentucky. Richard C. Anderson, of Kentucky, first minister to Colombia, South America (so the catalogue tells us) was of the 1804 class, and he had as a classmate Winfield Scott, of Dinwiddie County, Virginia, in which the battle-scarred city of Petersburg is located. Dinwiddie County gets its name from a royal governor who presided over the destinies of Virginia from 1752 to 1758, and it was during his administration that Braddock's defeat occurred and Washington's fame as a soldier dawned. This same Winfield Scott was destined to command Kentuckians on many stricken fields of Canada and Mexico in later years.

The Crittendens were at Williamsburg in 1805-06, and for a term or two later. John J. Crittenden lived in the traditions of Williamsburg for fifty years after he left college in 1807. He was of Welsh blood on his father's side and of Huguenot maternal ancestry. The son of a revolutionary officer, what more natural than that the Woodford County youth should seek mental nurture at the fountain where revolutionary sages and patriots had grown in wisdom, and should take with him all the Kentucky boys he could induce to accompany him to the classic shades of Williamsburg? The late President Tyler, who had little reason to like General Scott, who joined the Whig leaders in their assaults upon his administration, used to tell of the admiration felt in Williamsburg for the high-spirited and talented Kentucky youths who were his classmates, and whom Scott cultivated with poor success. The acrid and haughty demeanor of the future General-in-chief of the armies of the Union had little genuine sympathy from the bonhomie of the rollicking youth of Eastern Virginia and their Kentucky cousins, who had come from their distant homes to be educated in the political faith and the humanities which were conspicuous features of the training at William and Mary.

Jefferson and Monroe and the elder Tyler, the Harrisons for generations, the Tylers and John Marshall, had gone through that wholesome curriculum to become the apostles of the Revolution. What better school for the youth of succeeding generations? In the class of 1807 was J. Hawkins, of Kentucky, whom the catalogue mentions as successor to Henry Clay in Congress. The catalogue is more specific as to Robert Wash, of Kentucky, who, in the class of 1808, graduated as bachelor of law, and became a judge in Missouri. Did Kentucky fill up so rapidly with immigrants that young Wash had to imitate Daniel Boone and seek room in the western wilds?

Nathaniel Smith matriculated as a student in 1808 from Kentucky, and in 1809 John Croghan, of Kentucky, graduated as bachelor of arts, while a fellow student and Kentuckian was Charles Todd, who, the catalogue says, was afterwards minister to Russia. Of special interest to Louisville and its neighborhood is the career of George Groghan, who, in 1810, took his diploma as bachelor of arts, and returned to his home near Louisville, crowned with college honors. The next year he was with Harrison at Tippecanoe and earned a captain's commission. At Fort Meigs, May 5, 1813, he was aide-de-camp to Harrison, and there is little wonder that "Old Tippecanoe" should have chosen him for the desperate enterprise of holding Fort Sandusky, so essential to the integrity of Harrison's communication. That defence of Fort Sandusky, located on the present site of the town of Fremont, in Ohio, is a thrilling story of valor and patriotism. A Kentucky youth, born in 1791, graduating with high honor in 1810 at the alma mater of the statesmen of the pre-revolutionary period, is found in 1814, when just 23, holding a position of vital consequence with 160 riflemen against a British force of regulars and Indians of ten times their number. Sunset found the foe in full flight. The demanded surrender did not take place. The savage allies of England had no chance to scalp Croghan's boys; Kentuck rifles had dealt death unerringly; Harrison's communications were saved and Croghan was a hero. So was Andrew Jackson, when, during his administration, he destroyed papers containing charges against Croghan, then a veteran officer in the Army, declaring that the "defender of Fort Sandusky has a right to commit the offence charged against him whenever he d—d pleases." Croghan died at New Orleans, singularly enough, on the 8th of January, 1849—date and locality, commemorative of "Old Hickory's" defeat of the British, also commemorative of his justice to a hero and patriot.

The roll of Kentucky's alumni of William and Mary ends with the name of George W. Richardson, of the class of 1836-37. Chancellor Bibb was at Williamsburg, as a student from Prince Edward County, early in the century. He emigrated to Kentucky afterward. The Kentucky Speeds had their progenitors in the tobacco-growing sections of Virginia. A classmate of one of them in 1825 (the Speeds were educated at Williamsburg) was ex-Secretary of the Interior, Stuart, of the Fillmore Cabinet, still alive, and the oldest living alumnus of William and Mary, save Ex-Governor Wyndham Robertson, who lives in Southwest Virginia.

William and Mary remained the leading educational institution south of Boston until after the dawn of the present century. In some of its schools, notably that of law, presided over by Judge Tucker, uncle of Representative Randolph Tucker, and half-brother of John Randolph of Roanoke, and that of history and economy, in charge of Professor Dew, its influence was projected into the thought of a full half of the current century. The social characteristics of Williamsburg yielded slowly. The glamour of vicereignty lingered. Sir Roger de Coverly, the minuet, and the old English country dances yielded to something more modern, as the dances of twenty-five years ago have given place to the german. Leading lawyers still lived at the old capitol, among them George Wythe, under whom Henry Clay subsequently studied law at Richmond. Wythe was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and an eminent jurist. He died at Williamsburg, poisoned by his nephew, and on the highest colored authority I am assured that the ghost of Chancellor Wythe revisits the chamber in which he died on the anniversary of his death, making no other sign of this presence than passing an icy hand over the face of the sleeping occupant of the room. There are other "spooks" in Williamsburg, among them that of a young French officer, who died during the occupation of the town by the armies of Wash-

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#### MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The campaign for new members for the Association is still going on in some sections and therefore, the total results cannot be given at this time.

Norfolk, under Dr. G. Bentley Byrd, '10, president of the Club there, and W. G. Thompson, Jr., '27, chairman of a committee of twenty-five alumni and alumnae that canvassed the Norfolk alumni, did a splendid job. About fifty memberships were secured by the committee. The campaign in Norfolk wound up on the 25th with a dance at the Norfolk Division building, with more than one hundred in attendance.

#### FOURTEEN W.&M. ALUMNI IN THE VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY

William and Mary furnished more than her share of statesmen and lawmakers in the old days but her sons, as in the days of yore, may be found today in the councils of the states and of the nation.

In the General Assembly of Virginia, now in session at Richmond, are fourteen William and Mary alumni. Leading the list is Ashton Dovell, '08, who has represented Williamsburg and vicinity in the House of Delegates for the past ten years. His ability and popularity won for him at this session the much coveted office of Speaker of the House.

In the Senate we find the veteran, A. E. Shumate, '99, representing Wythe, Bland, Giles and Pulaski. He is chairman of the house and senate committee on insurance and banking. With him in the senate are Wm. M. Tuck, '17, representing Halifax county, and Major M. Hillard, representing Norfolk County and the cities of South Norfolk and Portsmouth.

In the House of Delegates, facing daily their fellow alumnus, Speaker Dovell, are John M. Britt, '19, Southampton; William H. Irvine, '24, Campbell; Douglass S. Mitchell, '27, King and Queen, Essex and Middlesex; Frank P. Moncure, '07, Stafford and Prince William; M. R. Morgan, '04, Botetourt and Craig; A. E. S. Stephens, '23, Isle of Wight; N. J. Webb, '19, Warwick and City of Newport News; Roy D. White, '94, Accomac; Isham T. Wilkinson, '09, Lunenburg; and the youngest alumnus of the crowd, Coleman B. Yeatts, '31, Pittsylvania.

#### DR. SWEM FINISHES INDEX

The second and last volume of Dr. Earl G. Swem's Virginia Historical Index came from the press recently. This monumental work climaxes 30 years of research work on Dr. Swem's part. He completed the work at the Library of Congress during a three years' leave of absence from his duties as Librarian of the College.

Each volume of this work contains 1100 pages. In the two volumes there are 1,200,000 references to 120 volumes of Virginia.

In his report for 1935 the Librarian of Congress said: "It is a work that does honor to Dr. Swem, its editor, to its originator, Fairfax Harrison, and to his fellow founders, to the state to which it refers, and to all who have contributed to its production."

"Dr. Swem has made every student of history and every librarian his debtor and, having placed Virginia in the first rank among the states in respect to the accessibility of her published records, now resumes his post as Librarian of the College of William and Mary."

### FIRST BISHOP OF NORTH CAROLINA WAS ALUMNUS OF WILLIAM AND MARY

#### H. L. BRIDGES, '93, WRITES INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF STUDENT LIFE IN THE 90's

Students Came in Buggies, Wagons, Canoes, Some Wearing Leather Boots, Knee High.

At the request of the editor of the Alumni Gazette, Mr. H. L. Bridges, '93, Registrar of William and Mary from 1906 until 1934 when ill health forced him to abandon his duties, has written the following delightful account of life at William and Mary in the late '80's and early '90's. We feel sure that it will be greatly enjoyed by the older alumni and that many of the younger generation will find it an interesting comparison with student life of today.

When the General Assembly in 1888 decided to establish a Normal Training School at the College of William and Mary, friends of the college that had been in a state of suspended animation for seven years rejoiced that the famous old institution would again enter upon a career of usefulness to the State and the Nation. The reopening was set for the first Thursday in October of the same year in which assistance was voted.

When the opening date arrived, one hundred and two young men of Virginia, distributed from the Eastern Shore to the counties beyond the mountains, responded to the first call. Only Virginians attended this first session. Two, one from Maryland and one from Ohio, helped to raise the student roll to 187 for the session beginning in October 1889.

Let us see these boys in 1888-90 in contrast with the students of today. They came from the various districts of the State, travelling in buggies, on horseback, in wagons, in canoes on the nearby creeks and on the then recently built Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. They came in the conventional dress of the period, frock-coats, sack-coats, cutaway coats, stiff bosom shirts and some in leather boots reaching to the knees. And,

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Entered Here in 1789 at 17 Years of Age to Study Law Under the Celebrated Wythe.

NATIVE OF PRINCE GEORGE

Describes His Experiences at William and Mary and Recommends Prison for Merchants Crediting Students.

William and Mary has her Roll of Fame of alumni who have illumined the pages of American history but she is also the mother of hundreds of others whose fame in their chosen field was notable but is still unsung. It is the intention of the Alumni Gazette, therefore, to carry short biographies from time to time of these alumni who made great impressions in their day but whose names now lie among the forgotten.

The alumnus chosen for this first sketch is John Starke Ravenscroft, D.D.

He was born near Blanford in Prince George County in 1772. His father was Dr. John Ravenscroft and his mother a Miss Miller, both descended maternally from the prominent Bollings family. His father was a man of considerable wealth for that day and a practitioner of medicine. For some unaccountable reason, probably the impending trouble between the Colonies and England, the father returned to England with his family when his son was only two months old and took up his residence in the South of Scotland. The father died when the son was eight years old and the mother saw to it in the years that followed that the son received "a complete and thorough classical education."

At the age of 17, John Starke was sent back to Virginia to settle his father's estate. He landed in Virginia alone and unknown on January 1, 1789. The estate yielded considerably more than was expected and through a guardian this young man was given an income far in excess of his needs. He decided to study law and was attracted to William and Mary where Wythe was then teaching law. He accordingly entered the college in 1789 where he undoubtedly

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### News of William and Mary Alumni

P. McKenney Johnson, '11, was recently named president of the Old Point National Bank at Phoebus by the board of directors of the bank. Mr. Johnson, who has been affiliated with this institution for many years, has been serving as cashier and trust officer. As president, he assumes the position left vacant by the death last year of L. M. Newcomb, '95.

Harold A. Newland, R.F.D. 1, Dumbarton, Va., who took his A.B. here in 1929, is represented in "American Voices 1935," an anthology of poetry. Manuscripts from 2500 authors were submitted for this issue and only 300 selected.

Austin T. Quick, Jr., '08, of Lynchburg, Va., is a major in the U.S.A. Reserve and is now a sub-district commander in the C.C.C. with headquarters at Richmond, Va.

Warren H. Russell, '26, who has been traveling quite a bit for the past few years, is now back in Washington, D. C., and is living at 1311 Fairmont Street, N. W. He recently be-

came a member of the Alumni Association and expressed much interest in the success of the recent membership campaign.

Miss Pauline Cornett, of Marion, Va., and a B.S. of '35, is teaching Home Economics and Chemistry in the high school at Whitmell, Va. Her father attended William and Mary in the '90's and was here last Alumni Day.

Coleman B. Yeatts, '31, of Chatham, Va., is representing his county in the House of Delegates in the present session of the legislature. He studied law at Virginia, 1930-33, and has been practising his profession at Chatham since. He is also substitute Trial Justice of Pittsylvania. He became a member of the Alumni Association recently and wrote the Alumni Office as follows: "I assure you of my interest in the school and my willingness to assist in every way possible in building for the school the name it deserves."

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THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA

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### HERE AND THERE

The number of students who have attended William and Mary since 1693 and the names of many of them will probably never be known. Many registration records have been lost through the centuries by fire and otherwise. For instance, Robert McCandlish, one of the Rectors of the College, counted from an old registration book, since lost, 1645 students who had attended the College from 1787 to 1823. This was an average of 45 new students per session for that period. The catalogue published in 1859 and the one published in 1874 list by name less than 700 students for these years. This is but one instance of the condition of the alumni rolls of the College for a period of 168 years, or from 1693 to 1861, after which year the records are intact.

The actual number of students listed in the catalogue of 1874 for 1693 to 1861 is around 2700. For the first hundred years of the existence of William and Mary only 609 students are listed. It is for this period that the loss of records is the greatest.

It is safe to conjecture that the average number of new students entering William and Mary each year from 1693 to 1861 was around 25. This would make a total of 4200 as against the published list of 2700 in the catalogue of 1874.

Approximately 10,000 students have matriculated at the College since 1865. Thus the total number registered since 1693 may be put at fourteen to fifteen thousand with the names of 1000 to 1500 of this number lost, probably forever.

The late Dr. William Arthur Maddox, '04, president of Rockford College for Women at Rockford, Illinois, for thirteen years until his tragic death in 1932, was intensely loyal to William and Mary. By his fine talent and energy he developed Rockford into one of the foremost women's colleges in the middle west but his heart was always at his old Alma Mater. So obsessed was he with thoughts of William and Mary that she was constantly the theme of his conversation with his students and friends in Rockford. They knew of his great obsession for his old College and would twit him about it occasionally or smile as he referred to this or that in the history of the College. On one occasion when he was speaking to the students of Rockford at a convocation he used a story about a young man and a young woman to illustrate a point. "Now," he said, "William so and so and Mary so and so,"—a ripple of laughter ran through the audience and he looked up in surprise and then it dawned upon him that he had unconsciously used the name of his Alma Mater in designating the two characters of his story.

But the young women of Rockford College appreciated his loyalty to his own college and expressed it by writing several songs about William and Mary which were often sung at Rockford College functions and particularly when they observed Dr. Maddox's birthday which, falling on February 24th, was always celebrated by the students on February 22nd when they held exercises in Washington's honor and someone on the program invariably referred to Washington and Dr. Maddox as two of Virginia's greatest sons.

Dr. H. E. Davis, '01, has announced his candidacy for the city council of Williamsburg. The present members of the council are Mayor Channing M. Hall, '08; Dr. H. M. Stryker, '16; John G. Warburton, '21; M. I. Armistead, '13; and John A. Luttrell. Thus the government of Williamsburg is almost 100 per cent a William and Mary alumni affair. Mr. Luttrell, while not an alumnus, is closely allied through his brother who was an alumnus, his oldest son an alumnus, and his youngest son now a student here.

In addition to this set-up, Vernon M. Geddy, '17, is chairman of the local Democratic Committee and Gardiner T. Brooks, '14, is secretary of the Committee.

It is recorded that sometime in the 90's the good citizens and office holders in Williamsburg forgot election day but it is safe to say that with the present lineup of energetic alumni such a lapse will not occur again.

### WILLIAM AND MARY GETS IN

After seven years of watchful waiting and fitful hopes and with the constancy of Jacob's wooing of Rachel, William and Mary was finally admitted to the Southern Conference at its recent session in Richmond. The admission, which might have come much earlier but for a split-up of the Conference several years ago when the schools of Virginia, North and South Carolina, seceded and left their former colleagues to form the Southeastern Conference, came at the beginning of the trial of a "noble experiment" in intercollegiate athletics advanced by President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina and N. C. State College, and adopted by the Conference at Richmond.

The new regulations are aimed at subsidized athletes and high salaried football coaches and briefly stated are:

1. Rigid control of all loans, jobs and scholarships for athletes by faculty committees, themselves held responsible to the president of the college or university.

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### RICHMOND ALUMNAE MEET

The William and Mary Alumnae Association of Richmond held one of its regular scheduled meetings, of which there are at least six during the session, on January 30th.

A part of the program of this meeting was a review of Walter Durranty's "I Write as I Please" and Will Irwin's "Propaganda and the News" by Frank Snowden Hopkins, '27, of the Richmond Times Dispatch. Mr. Hopkins was introduced by Miss Minnie-Rob Phaup, a member of his class at William and Mary.

The Richmond Alumnae Association is an organization separate and distinct from the men's organization, the William and Mary Club of Richmond. It was organized several years ago and has been a dynamic force in William and Mary alumni affairs in Richmond. It is the only organization of the alumnae of the College and admits only graduate alumnae. It holds several meetings a year and programs are arranged well in advance.

This Association through its president, Mrs. Melba Gravely Finch, '28, took an active part in the recent membership campaign of the general Alumni Association.

### CLARKSON HEADS U. CLUB

Walter B. Clarkson, '91, Washington, D. C., was recently elected president of the University Club of Washington. Mr. Clarkson entered William and Mary from Prince William County and is one of the College's most loyal and distinguished alumni. He is executive vice-president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company and also a director of the company.

### OLD REGISTRATIONS

1827-28

Phillip A. Dew, A.B.—King and Queen  
 Robert C. Jones, A.B.—Gloucester.  
 Son of William Jones  
 A. G. Taliaferro, A.B.—Gloucester.  
 Son of Dr. Wm. Taliaferro  
 Richard H. Adams—Charles City  
 John Y. Archer—Amelia. Son of John R. Archer  
 Euclid Borland—North Carolina  
 Richard B. Boyd—King William  
 Edward J. Bullock—Richmond. Son of Col. David Bullock  
 Charles W. Byrd—Isle of Wight  
 G. J. Byrd—Isle of Wight  
 Thomas R. Campbell—Clarkeston  
 John J. Clarke—Charles City  
 Edwin Cunliffe—Manchester  
 J. L. Deans—North End  
 Thomas H. Edwards—Portsmouth.  
 Son of Th. Edwards.  
 John G. Hatton—Portsmouth  
 Charles H. Henshaw—King and Queen  
 B. Hunter—South Quay  
 A. S. Jones—Mecklenburg, Va. Son of John Jones  
 Edward W. Marks—Petersburg  
 David Minge—Charles City. Son of John Minge  
 James Minge—Charles City. Son of John Minge  
 R. T. Moffatt—Portsmouth. Son of C. W. Moffatt  
 F. D. Piggott—James City. Son of F. Piggott  
 Richard H. Riddick—Suffolk. Son of Col. Jos. Riddick  
 George Ruffin—Surry. Son of Edmund Ruffin  
 William A. Selden—Richmond. Son of John A. Selden  
 John B. Somerville—North Carolina  
 S. S. Stubbs—Gloucester  
 Thomas Y. Tabb—Amelia. Son of Yelverton Tabb  
 C. Taylor—Manchester  
 James B. Thornton—Caroline. Son of J. B. Thornton  
 Wm. B. Todd—King and Queen. Son of Wm. Todd  
 Richard Tunstall—Caroline  
 James M. Tyre—Manchester  
 Logan Waller—King William  
 Curtis Waller—Spotsylvania  
 S. Wilson—Surry. Son of Samuel Wilson  
 R. R. Wilson—Surry—Son of James Wilson  
 Robert Yates—Gloucester

### ALUMNI LAWYERS

Below is a list of the William and Mary alumni engaged in the legal profession. Undoubtedly there are many more of our alumni in this profession and the Alumni Office will be grateful for additions to the list from those who may have this information:

Ackiss, Paul W. Jr., '23; Virginia Beach, Va.  
 Allen, Charles Ware, '90; Charlottesville, Va.  
 Amato, Savory Edward, '27; Norfolk, Va.  
 Anderson, Alfred Scott, Jr., '27; Richmond, Va.  
 Armistead, Cary Champion, '17; Williamsburg, Va.  
 Armistead, Meriwether L., '13; Williamsburg, Va.  
 Armstrong, Wm. C., '97; Woodville, Va.  
 Ashby, Ross, '23; Greensboro, N. C.  
 Aylett, Patrick Henry, '95; Roanoke, Va.  
 Ball, Thomas, '97; Los Angeles, Cal.  
 Barron, James Smith, '99; Norfolk, Va.  
 Bauserman, John V., '30; Woodstock, Va.  
 Bauserman, Robert D., '28; Woodstock, Va.  
 Bland, Schuyler Otis, '96; Newport News, Va.  
 Berkman, Eugene Fred, '29; Monaco, Pa.  
 Blanks, James Wm., '19; Clarksville, Va.  
 Bohannon, James Gordon, '02; Petersburg, Va.  
 Bond, Hagan, '22; Gate City, Va.  
 Bonifant, Milton Parson, '97; Powhatan, Va.  
 Booth, Magnus Watkins, '26; Petersburg, Va.  
 Bowen, John Holivid, '07; Hampton, Va.  
 Bright, Robert Southall, '91; Frederick, Md.  
 Bruner, Benj. R., '32; Richmond, Va.  
 Cadmus, Earl Ashland, '22; Portsmouth, Va.  
 Campbell, Gordon E., '29; Norfolk, Va.  
 Carmel, Macy M., '27; Hampton, Va.  
 Cary, Charles Irving, '05; St. Petersburg, Fla.  
 Chalkley, Jack, '25; Johnson City, Tenn.  
 Chapman, T. P., Jr., '25; Fairfax, Va.  
 Chichester, Cassius M., '02; Richmond, Va.  
 Chichester, F. M., '95; Fredericksburg, Va.  
 Chitwood, Joseph Howard, '02; Roanoke, Va.  
 Claud, Shirley Pierce, '28; Portsmouth, Va.  
 Clement, Rutledge C., '25; Chatham, Va.  
 Collier, Charles Lockie, '00; Hampton, Va.

Collins, Russell A., '32; Newport News, Va.  
 Cordle, Oscar, '25; Norfolk, Va.  
 Corstaphney, Robert W. Jr., '27; Baltimore, Md.  
 Creekmore, Thomas L., '09; Raleigh, N. C.  
 Cromwell, Starr W., '24; Norfolk, Va.  
 Crutchfield, Geo. Helms, '25; Richmond, Va.  
 Curry, Duncan, '03; Staunton, Va.  
 Dalton, Ted, '24; East Radford, Va.  
 Daly, Thomas F., '24; New York City.  
 Davidson, William Lee, '04; Jonesville, Va.  
 Davies, Hawse Thornton, '01; Manassas, Va.  
 Davis, Frank Vernon, '29; Hilton Village, Va.  
 DeJarnette, Henry, '33; Orange, Va.  
 Dickinson, Wm. Andrew, '23; Cape Charles, Va.  
 Dovell, Grover Ashton, '08; Williamsburg, Va.  
 Downing, Geo. Alfonso, '25; Atlanta, Ga.  
 Dunn, Wood Gilmer, '97; Charlottesville, Va.  
 Early, James Kent, '16; Charlotte C. H., Va.  
 Eastman, John S., '03; Saluda, Va.  
 Ferratt, Thomas L., '26; New York City.  
 File, Wm. Henry, '02; Beckley, West Va.  
 Ford, Fitzhugh Lee, '22; Newport News, Va.  
 Foreman, Alvan Herbert, '99; Norfolk, Va.  
 Frey, Oliver Walter, '15; Allentown, Pa.  
 Galt, H. G. B., '00; Norfolk, Va.  
 Ganter, Herbert Lawrence, '30; Washington, D. C.  
 Garland, Peter Woods, Jr., '01; Gastonia, N. C.  
 Garrett, Albert Earle, Jr., '29; Danville, Va.  
 Garrow, John Toomer, Jr., '99; Hopewell, Va.  
 Geddv. Thomas Henley, Jr., '12; Hilton Village, Va.  
 Geddy, Vernon Meredith, '17; Williamsburg, Va.  
 Graves, Walter Raleigh, '91; Thorn Hill, Va.  
 Haden, Henry Addison, '18; Charlottesville, Va.  
 Haizlip, Peter Thomas, '07; Leaksville, N. C.  
 Hall, Channing Moore, '08; Williamsburg, Va.  
 Hall, Channing Westbrook, '10; Miami, Fla.  
 Hall, Joseph Farland, '12; Richmond, Va.  
 Heaton, Nathaniel, '10; Dallas, Tex.  
 Heflin, Cecil Randolph, '17; Washington, D. C.  
 Henley, John Turner, '22; Richmond, Va.  
 Henley, Robet. E., '06, Richmond, Va.

(Continued on Page 4)

2. Stricter eligibility requirements.
3. Auditing of athletic accounts by certified public accountants.
4. No personal soliciting of athletes by coaches or promises of any financial aid by any member of the athletic staff.
5. Coaches may receive no remuneration except that provided by the school.

Another regulation is that at each institution in the Conference there must be a faculty committee on jobs to athletes, one on eligibility, one on scholarships and one on loans. We predict that when a young athlete runs the gamut of this imposing array of inquisitorial set-ups there won't be much left of the poor fellow. After all, athletes are just plain, harmless human beings like the rest of us. If all other students in the Conference institutions were to be put under a similar spotlight the above regulations for their athletically inclined brethren would appear more reasonable.

The plan was boldly fought by Duke, Clemson, and South Carolina, and it is reported that President Few of Duke walked out of the meeting at Richmond. V.M.I. is considered luke-warm to the new regulations.

The newspapers accuse President Graham of the U. of N. C. of pulling a fast one to put over his plan. They say that long before the meeting of the Conference he secured the signatures of the presidents of four schools in the Conference to his plan and that with his two votes as president of the U. of N. C. and N. C. State he had the necessary votes to adopt his plan before the meeting where it was supposed to be threshed out.

It would seem, however, that any plan that will eliminate the present situation where the best prep school football players usually go to the highest bidder would be a great blessing. But the Graham plan has thrown a bombshell into the ranks of the alumni of some of the Conference institutions and in North Carolina repercussions have been heard from the Atlantic Ocean to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

However, as Jimmie Jones of the Times Dispatch says, "There is one thing it will accomplish and that is to take a lot of pressure off the coaches. If their teams do not win, they can blame it on Dr. Graham and the alumni will be entirely sympathetic."

**W. AND M.'s INFLUENCE ON KENTUCKY AND TENN.**

(Continued from Page 1)

ington and Rochambeau, and who insists upon showing himself in the mansion where he died.

When the Kentucky boys crossed the mountains and came through Southwest Virginia, via Lynchburg and Richmond, the Jeffersonian Democratic idea was omnipotent in Virginia, as it was in Kentucky. Perhaps that was why their Kentucky parents wanted them at William and Mary. There could be no danger of the boys falling into the "heresies of federalism" where the ideas of Jefferson and Madison were the almost undisputed creed. Although John Marshall and Light-horse Harry Lee were not without ample following in Upper Virginia of their Washingtonian and Hamiltonian Federalism, the Alien and Sedition laws and the general course of the Adams administration settled the political faith of both Virginia and her daughter Kentucky for a long term of years. Jefferson made Kentucky the chosen field for the promulgation of strict-construction States' rights doctrines. Kentucky led Virginia in adopting the Resolutions of '98. Meanwhile, Washington and Patrick Henry died in the same year, 1799, and their great personal popularity was lost to the party of Federalism. In 1801 Jefferson became President, and the tide of national feeling ran altogether in favor of the Jeffersonian Republican-Democratic party, and that party was nothing if not bitterly and proscriptively anti-Federalist and anti-British. Those Kentucky and Virginia boys at William and Mary studied the humanities and law and politics in thrilling times. Jefferson was active in promoting the overthrow of all pro-English sympathies, even in dress and manners. Powder and silk stockings, and swords and etiquette, gave way to democratic simplicity in attire and address.

Some of the Kentucky boys were at William and Mary when the Leopard fired upon the Chesapeake. Scott hurried from college to get a commission in the Army, not even taking time to get a diploma. Groghan carried his sheepskin with him, and his heirs should value above the price of the parchment that proclaims the successful student at the oldest of Virginia institutions, who was to add greatly to Kentucky's renown in war. The course of events throughout Jefferson's administration prefigured the war with England which followed during Madison's administration, and which settled American political supremacy, with the brief interregnum of 1825-29, for more than forty years in favor of the Democratic-Republican party. Virginia and Kentucky divided at last when the test was loyalty to Jackson—Virginia believing in Jackson as the heir to the leadership of Jefferson. A son of Virginia, Henry Clay, led his adopted State away from Jackson and Van Buren ultimately, and he was helped to do so by John J. Crittenden, who became Attorney-General under Harrison, while his old classmate at William and Mary, John Tyler, was made Vice-President. John Tyler was not the only Virginian who believed in the Kentucky judgment as to Jackson, for he was sustained powerfully in his anti-Jacksonism by Littleton Waller Tazewell and Benjamin Watkins Leigh, both of whom were eminent United States senators, and both William and Mary alumni.

Tennessee contributed to William and Mary neither so early as Kentucky nor so many students. The catalogue gives as the first Tennessean who was a student at Williamsburg, D. C. Topp, who graduated as bachelor of law in 1829 and 1930, and in the matriculation book he is registered as the son of John Topp. In 1835-36, James Oldham is registered as from Tennessee, and among the older dames of Williamsburg I have heard much pleasant reference to the agreeable characteristics of this gentleman. In 1838-39 and 1840-41, James Buchanan, John W. McKessack, Wm. F. Wood and Samuel White were students hailing from Tennessee. The catalogue refers to Mr. Wood as having taken the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of law, and to Samuel White as the son of Judge Hugh L. White. This was the Judge Hugh Lawson White whom Henry A. Wise mentions in his Seven Decades as the "Cato of America." It was Judge White that, previous to the Harrisburg convention which nominated Harrison and Tyler for President and Vice-President, warned Mr. Clay of the combinations of the New York politicians to defeat his nomination by the Whigs. The last matriculate from Tennessee before the war was Edmund T. Wilkins, "Son of Dr. Benjamin Wilkins, a distinguished physician, and superintendent of the California Lunatic Asylum," says the catalogue.

In the president of William and Mary College of today, Kentuckians like Mr. Watterson and Dr. D. S. Yandell will recall Col. Benjamin S. Ewell, of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston's staff during the late war. His brother, Lieut.-Gen. Richard S. Ewell is buried near Nashville. For forty years President Ewell has identified himself with the venerable institution which now languishes. Declining professorships in other institutions, he adheres to the sacred charge placed in his hands years ago. To him I am indebted for many interesting historical facts connected with the political and social development of Virginia. In his companionship I looked at the rare documents showing the interest of the only Stuart, while on the English throne, in the fortunes of William and Mary College, who reigned after the succession of King William and Queen Mary, after whom William and Mary College and Williamsburg were named. For the "Good Queen Anne," so legend says, loved her "royal college," and certainly she gave abundant evidence that she felt no bitterness because the "ancient colony and dominion of Virginia" had joyfully accepted the fruits of the revolution of 1688, among them being the dethronement of her royal father, King James the Second.

With this venerable preceptor of students, some of whom have earned national reputation, and many others local distinction in many states, I reviewed the remaining monuments of the past, in which Williamsburg is still rich, despite the aggressions of time and the destructions of war. In the campus of the college stands the monument to Lord Botetourt, most loved of the royal governors, erected by the Colonial Assembly in 1773, after his death. A rollicking, boyish figure is that of his Excellency, who drove his coach and six white horses across the Palace Green fronting his royal residence. Then Virginians were more loyal to the representative of the King of England than two or three years later, when Patrick Henry uttered his defiance of George III, and Jefferson said, "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God."

**H. L. BRIDGES, '93, WRITES OF EARLY IMPRESSIONS**

(Continued from page 1)

believe it or not, they actually wore hats in those days. All were fully clad. No coatless, collarless, shirt-sleeve-and-pants devotees appeared. Any student who ventured in the class room without coat and collar would be politely asked to return to his room and complete his toilet. And we did not have ladies present either.

**The Town**

The thing that impressed the student entering college for the first time was the absence of the pomp and splendor that the histories had led him to expect in the Colonial City. Many of the buildings showed a lack of attention and the streets and walks did not indicate that the once stately coaches and marching multitudes could pass without mishaps on the unpaved sidewalks and mud-filled ruts in the main thoroughfare. It was fre-

quently necessary in parading the streets at night to disturb a cow quietly slumbering on the sidewalk or plunge through an unlighted mud puddle. A Sleepy Hollowism seemed to have settled upon the once much alive and gay second capital. All of this, however, is changed today. We have a city that for its size compares favorably with any in the State.

**The College**

The college also showed lack of proper care and consisted of only four buildings, the three on the main campus and one on the south side of Jamestown road known as the College Hotel and later as the Ewell. None of the present conveniences were to be found in these buildings. No steam heat, no electric lights, no running water. Student rooms were equipped with a coal scuttle and small stove (students brought the coal from a pile in the back yard), basin, pitcher and three-gallon tin tub which comprised our private bath, an oil lamp, mattress and wood-slat bed that often let you on the floor to complete your night's rest.

The dining hall was in the basement of the hotel where the ceiling was so low that very tall students had to enter with bowed heads. Students in easier financial circumstances often boarded at a nearby private place that became known as the House of Lords while the hotel was the House of Commons. These accommodations, however, cannot be considered so meagre when you remember that students preparing to teach in the public schools paid only \$90.00 a session for instruction, board, room, laundry, etc. The only extra was an estimated \$10.00 a session for books.

Having deposited his belongings at the hotel and been assigned a room, the student next presented himself at the office of the President in the President's house. There he was cordially received by the chief executive who was assisted by a beardless young man scarcely of voting age. He was told that this young man was the head of the department through which all prospective teachers must pass, Pedagogy. A member of the Board of Visitors when told who this man was and what he taught, wanted to know what the H— was Pedagogy.

There were only six professors, including the President, in the College at that time and every student who applied for a degree was required to complete several courses under each. In fact the Bachelor of Arts Degree (there was no Bachelor of Science Degree until twenty years later) required graduation in at least three schools and the class next below, graduation in each of the others.

Classes were designated as Junior, Intermediate, Senior 1 and Senior 2. As many of the men entering at the time had not had an opportunity to attend a high school or academy (there were no rural high schools in those days) several Introductory courses were organized for students not prepared to do regular college grade work. These Introductory, or preparatory, courses were continued until the Normal Academy was abolished just before the World War.

**Faculty**

The six full professors composed the Faculty for several years after 1888. The third year a minister from the town was elected to assist in the department of Ancient and Modern languages. When this position was filled by a full professor the faculty became known as the Seven Wise Men. This designation really indicated the respect in which the students held their teachers and was not bestowed in any spirit of criticism. These men guided the students wisely and well and, considering the unpreparedness of many men upon entrance into college, developed as large a percentage of leaders as can be found in any later student body. Of the William and Mary men who are prominent in Law, Medicine, the Ministry, Government and Education many give credit to the training received at the feet of the Seven Wise Men.

There were no Inter-collegiate ath-

letic contests in the early years at William and Mary. Occasional baseball games were arranged with teams from the town. A few gymnasium pieces were set up in the North wing in a room one-half the size of the present Great Hall. Swimming and skating on the nearby ponds and creeks in due season afforded some amusement. Hamlin's two-mule farm wagon often furnished transportation to country dances as far away as Toano and Lee Hall. And speaking of dances, the privilege of attending the Friday night dances at the Asylum was highly prized by many students and an early rush was made on Friday mornings to place names on the list in the office of the Superintendent. From this list about ten were selected to attend the dance from seven to nine each Friday night. You were not supposed to bring ladies from the town but were expected to choose partners from among the inmates present.

The College band, consisting of violin, guitar and banjo, often sallied forth to serenade the fair sex of the town knowing that these serenades usually were rewarded by a handout of eatables. When fare at the College hotel failed to satisfy large appetites the President's turkeys and any chickens found astray were in danger, as Jim Galt was ever ready to cater when called upon to serve such stray fowl. Peanuts from the lot now occupied by Barrett and Chandler Halls also had a way of mysteriously disappearing, supposedly to satisfy keen appetites, and in the early fall the Bright orchard was not always lonesome at night.

One form of recreation, playing pool, was forbidden to students. This prohibition was carried in the list of rules for a number of years and any student detected in its violation was due a summons before the Faculty at the next Friday afternoon meeting. The rule was probably due to the fact that many poolrooms were the back parlors of barrooms.

The activity that held the greatest interest for the student was the Literary Society. There were no fraternities in the beginning to divide the students; therefore practically the entire body joined the two societies. Meetings were held on Saturday nights and men were trained for the major event of commencement, the joint contests in Reading, Oratory and Debate. Two nights were devoted to these contests. Rivalry was keen and finally became so bitter that the Faculty had to prohibit joint contests and assign one night to each society during which competitions were had among its own members.

These meetings were attended by the entire student body and by as many people from town as could be accommodated in the hall. No student thought of leaving for home until after the Final Ball that was held on the night of July fourth, and was the only dancing event on college grounds during the session.

The morning of July fifth was a sad occasion when the students met to bid farewell to their fellow students, many of whom would never meet again.

**THE LITTLE GIANTS**

If there is such a thing as imperishable fame in college athletics, the laurel wreath of victory should be pressed firmly upon the brows of Tommy Dowler and his basketball team of '36. William and Mary has had some good basketball teams in the past, but none more colorful than the one of this session.

Diminutive in size, the players have offset this by phenomenal speed, science and sheer pluck. Jimmie Jones of the Times-Dispatch said of the team, "Tommy Dowler's team may well be christened the 'Little Giants' of the state. And the Indians' feat of scoring 58 points on Washington and Lee proved them to be a very fine offensive team." It is hardly an exaggeration to say that five cats pursued by as many bulldogs could

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE**

The Varsity Baseball schedule for this season which starts March 27th and calls for 27 games, is the longest schedule since that of 1928 when 31 games were arranged of which William and Mary won 19, defeating Yale, Cornell, Navy, Lafayette and V.M.I. among the 19 victims.

Two newcomers appear on the 1936 schedule, the University of Michigan and Middlebury College.

The erection of the new stadium last year necessitated the removal of the baseball diamond from the field adjacent to Richmond Road where it was located for more than twenty-five years. A new diamond has been laid out on the field in the rear of the west stands of the stadium.

The March Alumni Gazette will carry information on the Varsity Squad for this season.

Friday, March 27—Vermont; here  
Saturday, March 28—Vermont; here  
Monday, March 30—W. and L.; here  
Tuesday, March 31—W. and L.; here  
Thursday, April 2—Dartmouth; here  
Friday, April 3—V. P. I.; here  
Saturday, April 4—V. P. I.; here  
Monday, April 6—Rutgers; here  
Thursday, April 9—V. M. I.; there  
Friday, April 10—V. P. I.; there  
Saturday, April 11—V. P. I.; there  
Monday, April 13—W. and L.; there  
Tuesday, April 14—W. and L.; there  
Friday, April 17—Michigan; here  
Saturday, April 25—Richmond; here  
Tuesday, April 28—Hamden-Sydney (here)

Saturday, May 2—Richmond; there  
Monday, May 4—Virginia; here  
Thursday, May 7—Maryland; there  
Friday, May 8—Middlebury; there  
Saturday, May 9—Vermont; there  
Monday, May 11—Boston College; (there)  
Tuesday, May 12—Boston University; (there)

Wednesday, May 13—Navy; there  
Saturday, May 16—V. M. I.; here  
Monday, May 18—Virginia; there  
Wednesday, May 20—Richmond; here

**BOSTON ALUMNI MEET**

Mr. John Stewart Bryan spoke at a meeting of the Boston Alumni Association of William and Mary on the night of February 14th. He had met with our New York alumni the night before.

A raging blizzard kept down the attendance at the meeting, but three alumni drove 120 miles to be present.

Philip B. Hamilton, '31, secretary of the association, reports that Mr. Bryan thrilled those present with his description of the progress at William and Mary and a statement of its present aims.

The association plans another meeting in April and expects to establish a scholarship at the College.

The records of the College show that only four students from New England entered here from 1693 to 1865. One of these was Benjamin Crowninshield, son of the Secretary of the Navy, and another was Henry Dearborn, son of the Secretary of War. Since 1865 more than 300 students from New England have matriculated here.

hardly get around a gymnasium floor any faster than the boys on this team.

With only one more game on the schedule, Richmond University, March 2nd, the team has won 11 games and lost 5. During February, they won from Wake Forest 41 to 30, V.P.I. 42 to 36, V.M.I. 50 to 48, W. & L. 58 to 56, Virginia 47 to 35, and lost to Richmond 39 to 59. The games with V.M.I. and W. & L. were thrillers of the first order. W. & L. met its only defeat of the season here in Blow Gymnasium.

The entire first team, Capt. Arthur Blaker, Joe Flickinger, Tom Crist, Fred Cassagrande, and Ralph Elmore, will graduate in June.

**ALUMNI DAY, JUNE 6TH**

SPEAKER AND PROGRAM WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN MARCH & APRIL GAZETTES.

## FIRST BISHOP OF N. CAROLINA

(Continued from Page 1)

had the time of his life for about three years. He had plenty of money to spend and the taverns of Williamsburg, the stumbling block of many students of those days as the old faculty minutes attest, were willing and ready to accept it. His own account of this experience written in his latter years is interesting enough to repeat here:

"In looking back upon this period of my life, I think it may be profitable to advert to a circumstance which had great influence in confirming me in the sinful course I was pursuing. It being determined by my friends that I should turn my attention to the profession of the law, as presenting the fairest prospects of honor and emolument, I entered the College of William and Mary, that I might attend the law lectures of the celebrated Mr. Wythe, together with the other courses of scientific acquirement there taught. The plan was doubtless good, and might have been of great advantage to my prospects in life; but by throwing me still more upon my own guidance, and increasing my means of self indulgence, by the liberal allowance for my expenses, it increased in an equal degree the power of temptation, and I have to look back on the time spent in college as more marked by proficiency in extravagance, and juvenile vice, than in scientific attainment. Yet the means of improvement were fully within my reach, and that I did not profit more, is wholly my own fault. The professors in the different departments were able men, and the regulations of the institution good in themselves, but they were not enforced with the vigilance and precision necessary to make them efficient in that moral discipline so supremely important at this period of life. Except at the hours appropriated to the lectures, my time was at my own disposal; and though expected to attend prayers every morning in the college chapel, absence was not strictly noticed, and very slight excuses were admitted. Attendance at church, on Sunday, was entirely optional, and the great subject of religion wholly unattended to. The students were required to board in college; but from the small number—not exceeding fifteen—from the low price of board, and the constant altercations with the steward—the public table was given up, and the students permitted to board in the taverns, or elsewhere, as suited them. This every way injurious, and most unwise permission, presented facilities for dissipation which would not otherwise have been found; and encouraged as they were by the readiness with which credit was obtained from persons whose calculations were formed on the heedlessness and improvidence of youth, temptation was divested of all present impediment to its power. This last is an evil which I believe attends all seminaries of learning, and forms one of the greatest obstacles to their real usefulness, and one of the most fruitful nurseries of vice. As such, it ought to be met and resisted by the whole power of the community, and by the arm of the law inflicting severe pecuniary penalty, independent of the loss of the debt contracted—and even imprisonment of the person convicted of giving credit to a student at any college, or other public seminary of learning. Some such provision, it appears to me, is essential to the public usefulness of such institutions; and if enforced with due vigilance by the professors, in whose name, and at whose instance, the prosecution should be carried on, would go far to counteract this increasing mischief. And when it is considered that the practice of giving credit to minors under such circumstances, is a stab at the very vitals of society, hardly any penalty can be considered too severe."

While at William and Mary he met a Miss Burwell, daughter of Lewis Burwell of Mecklenburg County, and they were married when he was not quite 21 years of age and after he had made a trip to Scotland to visit his mother and sisters. He gave her full credit for the great change in his life in after years.

After his marriage he acquired a plantation and several mills in Lunenburg County, and retired to the life of a country gentleman.

In spite of his early religious training, he admits that he did not open a Bible for 18 years and didn't attend church from 1782 to 1810 more than a half dozen times. He said, "The kind of preaching I had in my power to hear was not of a description to engage the attention of any informed mind."

In his daily horseback rides between his plantation and his mills he had much opportunity for meditation and the question of religion was bothering him considerably. Of his shortcomings at this time he said: "An impatient and passionate temper with a most sinful and hateful habit of profane swearing, in which I was a great proficient, were my most open and besetting sins."

As a result of his meditations he allied himself with the Republican Methodists of his county and worshipped with them for three years. His mind then turned to thoughts of the ministry. He had found that the theology of the Methodists didn't suit his convictions and he considered the Presbyterian Church, but arrived at the conclusion that this church had no claim to apostolic succession, a theory he had adopted as the very cornerstone of his faith and which he was to uphold with great zeal and energy all the rest of his life. He, therefore, selected the Episcopal Church as the one coming closest to his ideals and went to Richmond to interview Bishop Moore where he received his letter of license as a lay-reader on Feb. 17, 1816. He was ordained at Fredericksburg on May 6, 1817.

His first wife died in 1814 and in 1818 he married a Miss Buford of Lunenburg.

As a minister in Lunenburg and Mecklenburg he was noted for his punctuality and application to his religious duties. No kind of weather could keep him from his church. He would drive ten miles to his church when he knew no one would be there, "ride around the church when the snow was a foot deep, and leave his tracks as a testimony against his people."

In 1823 he received an invitation from a church in Norfolk and also one from Monumental Church in Richmond to act as assistant to Bishop Moore, both of which he refused.

When, however, the Episcopal Churches in convention in North Carolina that same year, selected him as their first bishop he said the hand of God was in this call and he accepted. He received his commission at the General Convention in Philadelphia and went directly to Raleigh where he had been given the pastorage of a church to augment his meager salary.

He found the Church in North Carolina greatly disorganized and with characteristic zeal and energy set out to put it upon a more firm foundation. For five years he preached and worked all over the state. The hardships of travel in those days and his close application to work undermined his health and in 1828 he gave up his church at Raleigh and accepted a smaller one in Williamsborough, N. C., where his second wife died in 1829.

He attended the General Convention of his church in Philadelphia in 1829 and returned to Raleigh where his health continued to fail and where he died on March 5, 1830. He was buried under the chancel of Christ Church in Raleigh.

From affluence in his early manhood he touched the nadir of temporal prosperity before his death. In his will he requested that his body at death be carried to the church in a wagon drawn by his old horse, Pleasant, led by his decrepit and only slave,

## ALUMNI LAWYERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Hillard, Major McKinley, '20; Portsmouth, Va.

Hoffman, Walter Edward, '29; Norfolk, Va.

Holladay, Carlton Edwin, '24; Wakefield, Va.

Hooker, James Murray, '93; Stuart, Va.

Hopkins, Walter Lee, '11; Richmond, Va.

Hughes, Floyd, '77; Philadelphia, Pa.

Hughes, Harty Canby, '97; Galveston, Tex.

Hughes, Robt. M., '73, (Retired); Norfolk, Va.

Hughes, Robert M., Jr., '00; Norfolk, Va.

Hunter, Thomas Lomax, '92; King George C. H., Va.

Hurt, Joseph M., Jr., '10; Richmond, Va.

Hutcheson, Chas. Sterling, '14; Richmond, Va.

Hutcheson, Herbert Farrar, Jr., '18; Boydton, Va.

Hutchinson, Edward Barbour, '00; Washington, D. C.

Hutchinson, Robert A., '93; Manassas, Va.

I'Anson, Lawrence Warren, '28; Portsmouth, Va.

James, Edwin Ralph, '16; Hampton, Va.

Johnson, Edward Claude, '24; Washington, D. C.

Jones, Ernest, '05; Altavista, Va.

Jones, James Fitzgerald, '07; Tucson, Ariz.

Joyce, William Lee, '14; Stuart, Va.

Kemp, James Harvey, '91; Fullerton, Nebr.

Key-Smith, Francis Scott, '92; Washington, D. C.

King, Hartwell M., '01; Baltimore, Md.

Larrick, Herbert Scaggs, '94; Winchester, Va.

Leatherbury, Chas. Neely, '04; Eureka, Utah.

Lewey, Frank Allen, '13; Fincastle, Va.

Lewis, Henry M., '20; Lynchburg, Va.

Long, William Gilmer, '05; Sulphur, Okla.

Lowe, Otto, '23; Cape Charles, Va.

Mapp, Geo. Walter, '94; Accomac, Va.

Marshall, John, '26; Newport News, Va.

Massey, John William, '15; Newport News, Va.

Mayo, Archibald Campbell, '01; New York City.

Minter, William Marvin, '08; Mathews, Va.

Mitchell, Douglass Spottswood, '27; Walkerton, Va.

Mooklar, Wm. Temple, '95; Mangohick, Va.

Moore, Carlton Ridgeway, '00; Richmond, Va.

Morrison, Abram Kyle, '01; Bristol, Va.

Moss, Charles Wesley, '13; Richmond, Va.

Neblett, Benj. Haynie, '19; Victoria, Va.

Neblett, Wm. Henry, '13; Washington, D. C.

Norton, Paul, '30; Boston, Pa.

Nottingham, Gardiner R., '98; Fort Pierce, Fla.

Nottingham, Quinton Gore, '16; Eastville, Va.

Nichols, Marvin Everett, '22; Richmond, Va.

Page, James Colon, '96; Richmond, Va.

Parker, Joseph Daniel, '09; Menchville, Va.

Parker, Wm. LeRoy, '12; Norfolk, Va.

Parramore, Geo. F., '80; Cape Charles, Va., (retired)

Parrish, Fred Mortimer, '05; Winston-Salem, N. C.

Johnson. He left the horse and negro to his two adopted sons and his library to the diocese of North Carolina. His sermons and a famous controversy with a noted Presbyterian theologian in Virginia were published in two volumes after his death.

Phillips, Jesse Choate, '24; Baltimore, Md.

Pollard, Charles Phillips, '25; New York City.

Porterfield, John Terrell, '98; Charlestown, West Va.

Powell, Foster Wise, '22; Winter-set, Iowa.

Proffitt, James Edwin, '95; Floyd, Va.

Rabey, Cleaton Edward, '07; Norfolk, Va.

Reid, Edgar Paul, '10; Virginia City, Mont.

Reilly, Geo. W., '26; Richmond, Va.

Robertson, James M., '29; Norfolk, Va.

Robertson, Walter Henderson, '95; Bristol, Va.

Roop, William Shelburne, '26; Christiansburg, Va.

Rumble, Gerould McLean, '14; Norfolk, Va.

Schooley, Liston Gordon, '97; Cleveland, Ohio.

Self, Levi Leachmond, '11; Louisa, Va.

Settle, William B., '06; South Boston, Va.

Shewmake, Oscar Lane, '04; Richmond, Va.

Shield, Conway Howard, Jr., '26; Yorktown, Va.

Shreve, Campbell Dudley, '03; Washington, D. C.

Shumate, Anderson Everett, '99; Pearisburg, Va.

Slaughter, Robert Kemp, '95; Washington, D. C.

Smith, Chas. Samuel, Jr., '02; Gloucester, Va.

Smith, Charles Henry, '12; Alexandria, Va.

Smith, Sydney, Jr., '81; Yorktown, Va.

Sisson, Raymond, '20; Emmerton, Va.

Somers, Elmer W., '05; Accomac, Va.

Somers, Harry Christlief, '26; Bloxom, Va.

Sommerville, James Wm., '23; Washington, D. C.

Stephens, Allie Edward Stokes, '23; Isle of Wight, Va.

Stephenson, Percy Summerell, '92; Norfolk, Va.

Swink, Harmon Jackson, '25; Clarendon, Va.

Taliaferro, Wm. C. L., '90; Hampton, Va.

Taylor, Eugene Clarence, '02; Washington, D. C.

Taylor, George Carroll, '08; Albuquerque, N. M.

Taylor, Preston Phillips, '15; Norfolk, Va.

Taylor, Tazewell, '93; Norfolk, Va.

Tennis, Wm. James Hawkins, 11; Phoebus, Va.

Thomas, Sidney Baxter, '01; Charlestown, West Va.

Thompson, Francis R., '31; Norfolk, Va.

Thompson, John Taylor, '00; Farmville, Va.

Tilley, William Benj., '17; Norfolk, Va.

Towles, Clarence Spottswood, '91; Reedville, Va.

Triplett, Roderick, '98; Portsmouth, Va.

Tuck, William Munford, '17; South Boston, Va.

Tyler, David Gardiner, Jr., '20; Richmond, Va.

Tyler, Henry Tayloe, '91; Bellaire, Ohio.

Van Ness, Walter Allen, '92; New York City.

Watkins, Frank Nat, '25; Farmville, Va.

Watson, O. Bruce, '06; Richmond, Va.

Webb, N. J., '19; Newport News, Va.

Weymouth, John, '94; Hampton, Va.

White, Roy David, '94; Parksley, Va.

Willcox, Edward Roane, '12; Norfolk, Va.

Williams, Alfred Z., '27; North Emporia, Va.

Wilson, Fielding Lewis, '29; Toano, Va.

Wood, Claude Reams, '14; Dillwyn, Va.

Woodyard, Abner Harrison, '93; Rising Fawn, Ga.

Wyant, Herbert Wilson, '11; Harrisonburg, Va.

## ALUMNI PERSONALS

(Continued from Page 1)

William Gilmer Long, '05 who entered William and Mary from Clintwood, Dickenson County, went West after leaving College and is now Judge of the 14th judicial district of Oklahoma with offices at Sulphur.

J. R. L. Johnson, Jr., A.B. of '28 and A.M. of '29, and a son of Prof. J. R. L. Johnson, '94, of the William and Mary faculty, is now in the Legal Department of the Hercules Powder Company of Wilmington, Del. After leaving William and Mary, Mr. Johnson took a law degree at Harvard.

Mrs. Robert P. Wallace, formerly Miss Elizabeth C. Kneeland, a B.S. of '26, was recently appointed Chairman of the Nursing Committee of the Williamsburg chapter of the Red Cross.

Miss Frances Sizer of Oswego, N. Y., an A.B. of '35, is taking post graduate work at the College this session.

Joseph H. Saunders, '96, Superintendent of Schools of Newport News, Va., was reappointed to the State Board of Education by Governor Peery recently.

Harry D. Wilkins, A.B. of '24, has been appointed Commercial Superintendent of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for Richmond and vicinity. Mr. Wilkins went with his company in 1927 as a traffic student. In 1929 he was made traffic superintendent at Hagerstown, Md., which was followed by his promotion to a traffic engineer in the Baltimore office from which place he was transferred to the Richmond office in 1933 as customer relations supervisor.

Joseph F. Hall, A. B. of '12, and a son of the late Dr. John Lesslie Hall, Professor of English at William and Mary, was elected vice-president of the Richmond Bar Association at the annual meeting of the Association in February.

Dr. Robert H. Tucker, '97, Dean of Washington and Lee University, was elected secretary to the Conference of Academic Deans and was chosen for membership in the Commission of Institutions of Higher Education at the annual convention of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools in Louisville recently.

James Branch Cabell, '98, internationally noted author, has just published his latest book, "Preface to the Past," which is his literary autobiography and commentary on the books and authors of the past thirty-five years.

Miss Lucy Maupin Ribble, Wytheville, Va., a B.A. of '35, and James C. O'Flaherty, a junior at William and Mary this session, were married in February. Miss Ribble is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Mr. O'Flaherty is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. They expect to reside in Germany for the next three years where Mr. O'Flaherty will pursue his studies at the University of Heidelberg. He was a student there last summer.

Dr. Fred Person, '28, of Williamsburg, has opened an office in his native city. He graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1933 and for two years was an interne in the Episcopal Hospital at Philadelphia.

Dr. Clarence Porter Jones, '29, now located at Sacramento, Cal., visited his home in Newport News recently.

J. Gordon Bohannon, '02, of Petersburg, Va., and Walter B. Clarkson, '91, of Washington, are members of the board of directors of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia.

Miss Lucille Stonnell of Cartersville, Va., and a B.S. in Home Economics of '32, has a position with the Kelvinator Company at Detroit, Mich.