

# The ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY IN VIRGINIA

VOLUME V.

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., MONDAY, JAN. 31, 1938

NUMBER 6

## HERBERT KRUEGER TO CAPTAIN 1938 INDIAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Seventeen Players From The 1937 Team Were Awarded Letters; Twenty Five Freshmen Receive Numerals.

### WALKER NAMED CO-CAPTAIN

Herbert Krueger, junior center from Everett, Mass., has been named captain of the 1938 William and Mary football team. Sam Walker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was named alternate captain.

Krueger, a 165-pound pivot man, has played first-string center of the William and Mary Varsity for the past two seasons. Walker, 190-pound tackle, also has been a regular for two years and last season was named on the all-Virginia third team.

Seventeen players from the 1937 Indian grid squad were recommended for letters. They are: Charles Hall, Ashland, Ky.; Frank Yeager, Landsdowne, Pa.; Otis Bunch, Cherrydale, Va.; Lloyd Phillips, Lynchburg, Va.; Stanley Kamen, Jamaica, N. Y.

Also Elmo Legg, Arlington, Va.; John Coiner, Washington, D. C.; Ted McGowan, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Tommy Della Torre, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; John Dillard, Norfolk, Va.; Gordon Hanna, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Clarence Twiddy, Norfolk, Va.

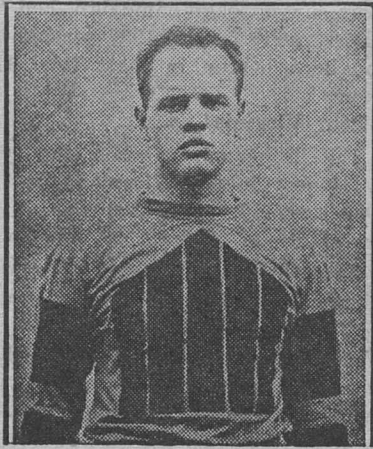
And Herbert Krueger, Everett, Mass.; Johnny Davidson, Palisades Park, N. J.; Rudy Tucker, Norfolk, Va.; Mike Hook, Erie, Pa.; and Robert Goellnicht, Woodside, L. I., New York.

Although Bob Goellnicht did not play the required 18 quarters, he was recommended by coaches for a varsity letter "because he has shown a consistent spirit of cooperativeness by having been a member of the varsity squad for three years."

Varsity letters also were recommended for senior football manager John Britton, of Lansdowne, Pa., and freshman football manager William Van Buren, of Norfolk, Va.

Freshman numerals were awarded the following men for the 1937 season: Steve Dennis, Alexandria, Va.;

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HERBERT KRUEGER

## ALUMNI MANAGERS START CLUB ORGANIZATION WORK

The Board of Managers of the Alumni Association held its third special meeting of the session on Saturday, January 8, in Williamsburg. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16, President of the Association, presided at the meeting. Seven members attended, Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10, and Mr. J. Malcolm Bridges, '25, being absent. Important questions under discussion were the new membership plan which the Board has had under consideration since last March and which has been finally adopted and sent on to the Administration and Board of Visitors of the College for their approval.

Also up for discussion was the matter of organizing and reorganizing alumni clubs in Virginia and elsewhere, it being the belief of the Board that with the adoption of the new membership plan, it will be necessary for the Association through the various clubs to maintain contacts with a larger group of alumni than has heretofore been the case. An attempt will be made to get the William and Mary women organized in the larger centers. The entire problem of alumni club work and its

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## SWEM PUBLISHES MADISON ORATION

The editor of the College Bulletin, Dr. Earl G. Swem, has recently had published "An Oration in Commemoration of the Founders of William and Mary College, Delivered on the anniversary of its Foundation, August 15, 1772, by J. Madison, Student."

### Introduction

James Madison was born August 27, 1749, and died March 6, 1812. He was the son of John Madison, the clerk of Augusta County. The exact date of his entering William and Mary College cannot be determined. He was certainly in attendance in 1771 and 1772. On August 15, 1772, he delivered the oration here reprinted. He studied law in the office of George Wythe, but never practiced. From March 25, 1772, to March 25, 1773, he was writing-master in the College. From June 25, 1773, to March 6, 1777, he was professor of moral philosophy. He was elected President of the College in 1777 and served in that office until his death. He was elected Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia in 1790, and was consecrated by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Sept. 19, 1790. He married Sarah Tate in 1779. No extensive biography of Bishop Madison has been published.

There is a copy of the printed edition of this oration in the John Carter Brown Library and in the William and Mary College Library. It is reprinted here as an example of the composition and thought of a college student one hundred and sixty-five years ago. The reader will observe that the orator's philosophy of government was prophetic of the American Revolution which followed scarcely three years after the delivery of this address.

E. G. Swem.

### Oration

Mr. President, Gentlemen of the Society, Gentlemen:

The Subject, upon which I have now the Honour to address you, comprehends the most important Interests of Humanity. Civil and religious Liberty have been, no less, eminent for the noble Patrons of their Cause, than for those, who have endeavored to subvert their beneficial Effects. But sensible of my own Inability to do Justice to a Theme so extensive in its Nature, sensible of the Danger which awaits the timid Adventurer, into Tracts seldom frequented by the scarce fledged Genius, I fear, lest with Daedalian Wings, I shall fall the Victim of this premature Attempt. Upon your Candor and Benignity I solely rely. That Benevolence, which directs the wise and good will ever defend, even the waxen Pinion against the penetrating Rays of the Critic.

Many and various are the Incentives to Action in the human Breast. Penury and Oppression must ever call forth the Exertions of the Mind. That Principle also, which unites Man to Man, and forms Communities preservative of those Rights, which are most essential to the Happiness of the human Race, soon projected the equal Law. For in a State of Nature, where Anarchy wanted with ungoverned Rage, Freedom and Independency were exposed to Insult and Violence. The active Soul, kindling with public Virtue, communicated its searching Flame, refined natural Liberty into civil Society, Uncertainty into the secure Enjoyment of Property, and Danger into an Asylum against all Invasion. Thus from mutual Consent arose the Body

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## COUNTY MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY IN 98 VA. COUNTIES

### FRANCO-RUSSIAN TREATY TOPIC OF PROF. LANGER

William Leonard Langer, Coolidge professor of history at Harvard University, lectured in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, January 6, on "Franco-Russian Alliance; Pre-War and Post-War."

Dr. Langer illustrated the futility of the early Franco-Russian alliance and the part it played in bringing on the conflict in 1914, pointing out that France, who expected to fight Germany and wanted Russian assistance, was called to the defense of Serbia against Austria-Hungary, and never did receive Russian aid. The post-war treaty with Russia was likewise brought about by France's fear of Germany and her desire for alliance. The result has been that this new alliance with Russia has strained the relations between France and her other allies, particularly in the Balkans, and that many of her former friends are now turning toward Italian or German influences.

Professor Langer is an outstanding student and teacher of modern European history. He is a graduate of Harvard and received his doctorate from Cambridge. In 1927, he was called to Harvard to assist Professor Archibald Cary Coolidge in the field of modern European History. His sound scholarship and brilliant lecturing soon won him a national reputation. He was elevated to full professional rank in 1936 as the first occupant of the Coolidge chair of history created in honor of his former teacher and colleague. Through his many publications, Professor Langer is recognized as an authority upon the diplomatic history of the pre-war period.

Dr. Richard Lee Morton, head of the History department, presided at the lecture and introduced Dr. Langer.

The next guest speaker at the College will be Dr. William Heard Kil-

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Encouraging Results Reported In Floyd and Franklin Counties; Seventeen Captains Accept Work. To Date Many Not Reported.

### OFFICE FILES CORRECTED

The County Membership Campaign is about to start its third month of operation with encouraging results noted in several localities in the state. Seventeen of the ninety-eight county captains who have been appointed have started work in their respective counties and have advised the Alumni Office of their plans and operations.

Finest results to date have come from two adjoining counties in the western part of the state, Floyd and Franklin. J. E. Proffit, captain of Floyd, solicited the four alumni in his county and returned three memberships immediately. Harold W. Ramsey, who is directing the drive in Franklin, has a larger group to solicit, and has started out by sending a letter to all, outlining the purposes and needs of the campaign and attaching a questionnaire to be returned to him. Ramsay is attempting a two-fold plan of getting membership in the Association and scouting his county to see if the alumni there would care to organize an alumni chapter.

E. B. Broadwater, captain of Roanoke County, and J. Murray Hooker, captain of Patrick County, both of whose counties adjoin Floyd and Franklin, have also accepted the drive, so that it is to be hoped that our alumni in this important section of the state will be brought closer together.

Other counties in which organization has been started are: Augusta, Buchanan, Campbell, Caroline, Chesterfield, Elizabeth City, Fauquier, Halifax, Henrico, King William, Madison, Northampton, Princess Anne. In all of these counties, the captains have checked the alumni lists sent them and reported changes to the office, thus enabling the alumni files

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## New York Club Dance Attracts Largest Group Held Off Campus

One of the largest gatherings of William and Mary Alumni to ever take place off the campus was assembled at the Biltmore Hotel, December 29th, when the New York Club gave its annual Christmas Dance. Well over two hundred persons attended and many others were turned away for lack of accommodations in the large Bowman Room of the hotel. Every class from 1925 through 1941 was well represented, with smaller groups from some of the earlier classes.

Cameron E. Ogden, '35, Secretary of the Club, and chairman of the dance committee, reported that the affair was so successful that many in attendance showed interest and enthusiasm over the arrangements for future dances in a more private setting.

Horace Heidt and his orchestra supplied the music and late in the evening introduced the William and Mary group to the entire audience. Heidt's introduction referred to the "oldest University in the Country", and later introduced Andre Goetz, Jr., '26, as "President of the student

body." Mr. Goetz is President of the New York Club, and was called upon to lead the band in one number, after which he made a brief talk.

Heidt also called upon some of the William and Mary group to do a 'big apple' for the audience, which was received with much enthusiasm from the outsiders present.

The next meeting of the Club will be held in April when the election of officers will take place and plans made for the coming year. Representatives of the College expect to be on hand for this meeting. The New York Club is among the most active of all William and Mary Clubs, open to both alumni and alumnae, and Secretary Ogden has and is devoting a great deal of time and effort to getting up an accurate club roll of all alumni in Manhattan and surrounding sections. Alumni interested in joining can communicate with Ogden at 158 South Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

In addition to Manhattan, New York Alumni Club is composed of alumni from North Jersey, Long Island, Brooklyn, and as far north on the Hudson as Poughkeepsie.

## Classes of Three and Eight To Have Reunions on Alumni Day

Plans for Alumni Day in June, including the annual meeting of the Alumni Association and the reunions of the classes of years three and eight, are under way, and the Alumni Office will shortly communicate with the officers of the reunion classes so that these classes may be organized for a large return on the campus, Saturday, June 11.

It is hoped that Judge Robert M. Hughes, '73, oldest living graduate of the College, and only surviving member of his class, will return for the sixty-fifth anniversary of that class. Judge Hughes returned in 1933 for the sixtieth anniversary and delivered the Commencement address.

The Class of 1878, of which there are three members, will also be invited to return.

Beginning with the class of 1892, the majority of classes have elected officers for organization purposes and for the benefit of those who may wish to communicate with these officers, they are listed according to the records of the Alumni Office.

1893—J. G. Rogers, Secretary,

3404 West Avenue, Newport News, Va.

1898—No officers elected.

1903—Oscar Shewmake, President, State Planters Bank & Trust Bldg., Richmond, Va.; J. S. Eastman, Secretary, Saluda, Va.

1908—E. F. Shewmake, Jr., President, Davidson College, Davidson, N. C.; Jesse Ewell, Jr., Secretary, Quinque, Va.

1913—W. R. Dameron, President, Box No. 486, Dover, Delaware; Charles H. Schepmoes, Secretary, Clyde Court Apt., Pennsylvada, Reading, Pennsylvania.

1918—No officers elected.

1923—Fairmount R. White, President, Apprentice School, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Maurice Tonkin, Secretary, Hilton Village, Va.

1928—W. H. Elliott, Jr., President, 216 West 30th Street, Norfolk, Va.; E. C. Macon, Secretary, 1811 Hampton Boulevard, Norfolk, Va.

1933—Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., President, Williamsburg, Va.; Raymond J. Carroll, 140 West 9th Street, Norfolk, Va.

1938—Horace Dyer, President; Edmund Keiter, Secretary.



# THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

OF  
THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA  
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The Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia Organized 1842—Chartered March 5, 1923.

## OFFICERS AND BOARD OF MANAGERS

DR. SIDNEY B. HALL, '16 ..... President  
J. MALCOLM BRIDGES, '25 ..... Vice-President  
ROBERT P. WALLACE, '20 ..... Secretary-Treasurer

Terms Expiring 1938—Dr. Amos R. Koontz, '10; Robert M. Newton, '16; Miss Cornelia Adair, '23; Ernest W. Goodrich, '35.

Terms Expiring 1939—Robert P. Wallace, '20; J. Malcolm Bridges, '25.

Terms Expiring 1940—Joseph E. Healy, '10; Dr. Sidney B. Hall, '16; James S. Jenkins, Jr., '23.

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33, Executive Secretary

Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33 ..... Editor  
Robert P. Wallace, '20 ..... Publisher

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EARL GREGG SWEM, A. B., Litt. D.

Doubtless, it is among the regular routine duties of a college or University Librarian that he be ever on the alert to collect scraps of college lore to be preserved in the college vaults for future generations, and yet, for over two centuries, this valuable material, reflecting the history of William and Mary, was neither preserved nor assembled as it should have been. Matriculation books to 1827, if they existed, showing the names of early students, have been lost. Faculty minutes to 1827 are almost non-existent in so far as the records of the College are concerned, and even the minutes of the Board of Visitors go back only to 1860.

Those of us who are more ardent in our love for William and Mary and grasp every opportunity to refer to its history and the heritage which is ours, are perhaps not cognizant of the fact that we really know very little of these things we talk about. We know, of course, that Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, and some other early Americans, attended the College; we know the names of all the presidents and some of the early professors and that is about all. Reluctantly, we must admit there is more of our history, about which we know nothing, than there is that of which we are sure.

There came to the College in 1920, a modest and unassuming man who was to develop a library that then consisted of little more than 18,000 volumes. That he has done the work he was called to do needs no comment here. Of importance to us is that for almost eighteen years he has been quietly collecting and assembling every scrap of historical information on the College, from 1693 to the present day, that he could find. The results of his work have been so encouraging that today there is a desire and a concerted action, to say nothing of the need, for an authoritative history of the College to be written. It will be a monumental project for anyone to undertake but without the initiative, the foresightedness, and the patience of Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, it would be almost an impossible one.

Recognizing that a history of the College will necessarily be a history of its alumni, we are grateful for his presence among us today. To him our appreciation and our hopes that with his guidance, a history of the College of William and Mary will be written.

## County Membership . .

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to be brought into better order. Many captains have not replied to date and it is hoped that word will be received from them at an early date so that an active campaign can be carried on in every county.

Since the last Gazette when the names of all appointed captains were announced, many have replied that they were unable to serve and others have been chosen. For the benefit of all we print the completed list to date.

ACCOMAC—Robert M. Oldham, Onancock; ALBEMARLE—Charles W. Gill, Crozet; ALLEGHANY—Caleb Cushing, Covington; AMELIA—James Edward Bowman, Amherst; APPOMATTOX—Mrs. J. C. Langran (Alice Harwood), Appomattox; ARLINGTON—Alvin Paul Hines, East Falls Church; AUGUSTA—Robert Cleveland Jennings, Waynesboro; BATH—Mary Beatrice Torrence, Hot Springs; BEDFORD—Georgette Parker, Bedford; BLAND—No appointee; BOTETOURT—Mary Peyton Bowyer, Eagle Rock; BRUNSWICK—J. Ruric Stainback, Alberta; BUCHANAN—Ann R. Northington, Council; BUCKINGHAM—C. L. Baird, Garrett; CAMPBELL—Mrs. J. P. Kent (Eleanor Martin), Altavista; CAROLINE—Mrs. George A. Reynolds (Pearl Young), Bowling Green; CARROLL—Joseph Swanson Smith, Hillsville; CHARLES CITY—

Mrs. J. Ashton Yates (Jeanette Beazeley), Holdcroft; CHARLOTTE—Frances Eleanor Berger, Drakes Branch; CHESTERFIELD—E. S. H. Green, Chester; CLARKE—Ruth S. Royston, Boyce; CRAIG—Sarah Pearl Huffman, New Castle; CULPEPER—John Jenkyn Davis, Culpeper; CUMBERLAND—J. A. Stanley, Cumberland.

DICKINSON—No appointee; DINWIDDIE—Richard G. H. Pullen, Dinwiddie; ELIZABETH CITY—Mrs. Robert L. Moore (Helen Singer), Ft. Monroe; ESSEX—Fannie Spindle, Hustle; FAIRFAX—Mrs. W. Stanley Lawson (Dorcas Edminster), Fairfax; FAUQUIER—Mrs. Joseph Copley (Minnie Mae Shreve), Warren; FLOYD—J. E. Proffit, Floyd; FLUVANNA—Julian Howard Yeatman, Fork Union; FRANKLIN—Harold W. Ramsey, Rocky Mount; FREDERICK—Max Doman, Flint Hill; GILES—Mrs. Paul Phlegar (Pauline Shumate), Pearisburg; GLOUCESTER—J. Walter Kenney, Gloucester; GOOCHLAND—Katherine Holman Lee; GRAYSON—Willard G. Stoneman, Galax; GREENE—B. B. Shotwell, Ruckerville; GREENSVILLE—Mrs. A. Z. Williams (Kathleen Stone), Emporia; HALIFAX—H. Mason Sizemore, South Boston; HANOVER—R. W. Durham, Elmont; HENRICO—R. Bruce Johnson, Glen Allen; HENRY—J. Whitten Gregory, Figsboro; HIGHLAND—Virginia Swadley, McDowell; ISLE OF WIGHT—A. Duns-

ton Johnson, Carrsville; JAMES CITY—Otis M. Geddy, Toano.

KING GEORGE—Lunsford Healy Settle, Dahlgren; KING & QUEEN—William S. Beane, King and Queen; KING WILLIAM—Walter E. Garber, Palls; LANCASTER—Linwood C. James, Jr., Irvington; LEE—William Lee Davidson, Jonesville; LOUDON—Cecil Fenton Connor, Leesburg; LOUISA—Mrs. Ossie L. Tipton, Apple Grove; LUNENBURG—S. Ashton Ozlin, Kenbridge; MADISON—Marie Elizabeth Wayland, Zeus; MATHES—Charles Melvin Snow, Motor; MECKLENBURG—Harriett D. Pittard, Clarksville; MIDDLESEX—Cary E. Jones, Urbanna; MONTGOMERY—Paul N. Derring, Blacksburg; NANSEMOND—Wilbur Davis Bailey, Chuckatuck; NELSON—Catherine Embrey, Lovington; NEW KENT—Walter H. Boswell, Barhamsville; NORFOLK—Elizabeth Duke, Churchland; NORTHAMPTON—W. F. Lawson, Jr., Eastville; NORTHUMBERLAND—Edwin Hugh Smith, Heathsville; NOTTOWAY—Dorothy Dunlap, Blackstone; ORANGE—James Thomas Walker, Gordonsville.

PAGE—Lena Martha Bohannon, Luray; PATRICK—J. Murray Hooker, Stuart; PITTSYLVANIA—Albert E. Cox, Blairs; POWHATAN—Robert E. Jones, Powhatan; PRINCE EDWARD—Mrs. E. Armstrong Smith, (Lucille Burke), Farmville; PRINCE GEORGE—R. W. Copeland, Hopewell; PRINCE WILLIAM—Hawes Thornton Davies, Manassas; PRINCESS ANNE—Paul W. Ackiss, Jr., Virginia Beach; PULASKI—Robley C. Allison, Delton; RAPPAHANNOCK—Mrs. Robert M. Menefee (Anne Keyser), Flint Hill; RICHMOND—Randolph Balderson, Newland; ROANOKE—E. B. Broadwater, Salem; ROCKBRIDGE—Fletcher C. Davis, Lexington; ROCKINGHAM—Frank L. Swadley, Dayton; RUSSELL—James Leonard Walthall, Lebanon; SCOTT—Ernest R. Wolfe, Clinchport; SHENANDOAH—John V. Bauserman, Woodstock; SMYTHE—Thelma Virginia McNew, Saltville; SOUTHAMPTON—Edward M. Trice, Capron; SPOTTSYLVANIA—Mrs. S. Harvey Strickler (Julia Gladys Prause), Snell; STAFFORD—William B. Bolton, Falmouth; SURRY—M. B. Joyner, Surry; SUSSEX—T. D. Foster, Waverly; TAZEWELL—J. Willard Owen, Bluefield.

WARREN—Robert Carroll Rives, Front Royal; WARWICK—Mrs. Charles W. Mugler, Jr. (Lucy Helen Smith), Hilton Village; WASHINGTON—Roy Kyle, Abingdon; WESTMORELAND—Blake T. Newton, Hague; WISE—Karl Stoehr, Big Stone Gap; WYTHE—Clarence Businger, Austinville; YORK—Norris L. Thomas, Poquoson.

## Herbert Krueger . . . .

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Armand Harkless, McKeesport, Pa.; Vincent Taffe, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Charles Gondak, Springdale, Pa.; and John May, Alexandria, Va.

Also Jennings Garman, Smith's Grove, Ky.; Clifton Cross, Portsmouth, Va.; Carter Holbrook, Lynchburg, Va.; Don DeLuca, Melrose, Mass.; Henry Whitehouse, Sayville, N. Y.; Sam Hedgecock, Martinsville, Va.; William Byrne, New York City; John Menz, Quincy, Mass.; Raymond Haynie, Reedsville, Va.

And Lloyd Cornell, Chappaqua, N. Y.; John Brodka, Curtisville, Pa.; Victor Carbonaro, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edmund Goodlow, Curtisville, Pa.; Gardner Eaton, Chester, Md.; Al Chestnute, Stoughton, Mass.; Peter Stone, East Walpole, Mass.; Billy West, Danville, Va.; Steve Lenzi, New Haven, Conn.; James Hargis, Carlisle, Pa.; and Louis Tucci, North Tarrytown, N. Y.

RICHARD EARL HOLLAND (x) and Margaret Lillian Jones were married in Richmond on December 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Holland are making their home in Williamsburg. Mr. Holland is connected with the new Williamsburg Inn.

## Indians Break Jinx; Defeat Virginia 31-27

January 19, 1938, besides being just another Wednesday, was a red-letter day in William and Mary athletic history.

On that memorable day or, rather, night, William and Mary's notorious basketball team broke a 23-game losing streak by defeating University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., 31-27.

Previously, the Indian basketeers had dropped the first four games of their current cage campaign, had lost all 18 games in the 1937 season, and had been beaten in their final 1936 game.

Poor Virginia!

The Tribemen, coached this year by Honest John Kellison, opened the 1938 season in style that was all too characteristic of the 1937 debacle.

On a three-day invasion of western Virginia, the Indians dropped games to V. P. I., 29-25; V. M. I., 29-26; and Washington and Lee, 42-20. Then in their first home game of the year, the Indians lost to V. P. I., this time by a 41-31 count.

Down and perilously close to out, the Tribemen summoned one last effort and, two nights later, did the undoable by licking University of Virginia.

Opening their 1938 season January 10 against V. P. I., the Tribemen out-missed a veteran Tech five, 29-25, with foul shots playing a major part in the V. P. I. victory. Larry Oliver, of Suffolk, gathered 10 points for William and Mary.

Washington and Lee, played at Lexington on the following night, crushed the Kellison-coached Indians, 42-20, with the enlongated Spessard hitting the hoops for 19 points. Vince Lusardi was tops for the losers.

V. M. I., next road opponent for the touring Indians, almost broke the Tribe's losing streak, but, with the score tied at 26-all in the final minute of play, Paul Shu, Keydet forward, got away for a lay-up basket and was fouled on the play. V. M. I. won 29-26.

In their first home appearance of the new campaign, William and Mary again out-fumbled and out-missed a not so impressive V. P. I. team and, after almost tying the score midway the final half, the Indians called it a night and Tech drew away to a fine 41-31 triumph.

Looking hopefully towards the annual Southern Conference tournament, as yet more than a month away, William and Mary's varsity swimmers plan a more forceful showing in the championships this year.

Last March, the Indian tankmen went up to the conference meet with only a loss to Washington and Lee marring their six-meet record. Hopes were high for a team title, but the Tribemen were able to gain only a fourth place.

To date the Douglas-coached Indians have won three of their four meets, losing only to Duke by a 41-31 margin. The Tribemen opened with a 56-19 triumph over Randolph-Macon and followed this with a 41-34 victory over N. C. State.

Two nights after the N. C. State meet, Duke dropped the Douglassmen at Durham, but the Indians came back on the following Saturday to whip V. M. I., 46-28.

Consistent in their point getting for the Tribemen have been Johnny Adams and John Tinsley, 1-2 men in diving; Lennie Goldberg, unbeaten breast-stroker; Harvey Shuler, 60 and 100 dash man; Bus Brown, back-stroker; and Jack Purtil and Don Lord, distance men.

Chief source of puzzlement to William and Mary supporters has been the failure of Captain Moe Brill and Jimmy Moore to repeat their fine performances of 1937. Shuler consistently beats Brill and sophomore Purtil is tops over Moore in distance swimming.

If Brill and Moore come around to their 1937 peak, the Indians should

## Alumni Managers . . .

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related subjects was referred to the committee on co-ordination of alumni and alumnae groups headed by Miss Cornelia S. Adair, '23, to be studied and reported back at the next meeting. Other members of the committee are Robert P. Wallace, '20, James S. Jenkins, Jr., '23, Ernest W. Goodrich, '35, and the Executive Secretary.

The Quarter-Millennium Program was discussed briefly by Mr. Joseph E. Healy, '10, chairman of the committee that will appoint the larger committee to arrange for the celebration. It is expected that a detailed report will be ready in time to be presented at the annual Association meeting in June.

Progress is being made on the project of writing a history of the College and it is believed that very soon definite arrangements will be consummated that will finance the work through to completion.

Robert Hunt Land, '34, has been appointed to stand some preliminary research and to study the material all ready on hand in the Library vault. Dr. Earl G. Swem, Librarian, is supervising the work.

The next meeting of the Board of Managers will be held before the fifteenth of March, at which time, in addition to further discussion on these special projects, the committee on the selection of the alumni to be awarded the Alumni Medallion, of which Mr. Herbert L. Bridges, '93, is chairman, will make its report.

## Franco-Russian . . . .

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patrick, former professor of the Philosophy of Education, in Teachers College, Columbia University, who will speak here on February 15. His subject will be "The Social Nature of Individuality".

Dr. Kilpatrick has taught more teachers than any other man in the United States.

Immediately following the Easter vacation, Charles M. Andrews, foremost authority on Colonial American History, will come to the College for a series of six lectures.

show a finely-balanced team in the March conference meet.

William and Mary's varsity and freshman indoor track teams are gradually rounding into shape, preparatory to a meet February 21 at University of Virginia and the southern conference meet February 27 at Chapel Hill.

Led by Captain George Roller, of Harrisonburg, the Indian varsity runners will have many veterans on hand for the short indoor season. Several promising sophomores also are available for duty.

The Tribemen will be fairly strong in track events but the loss of last year's captain, Al DeGutis, has weakened the field entries considerably.

Lloyd Phillips, a one-man freshman team last year, will strengthen the varsity greatly in both track and field events. Phillips will enter the 50-yard dash and the shot put, the latter with Sam Walker, Indian football star.

Two juniors, Bob Rowland, South Norfolk, and Bud Herbst, of Birmingham, Mich., will run the high hurdles. Ranny Duke, another junior, and Leon Hayden, sophomores, will carry Indian hopes in the quarter-mile.

Captain Roller and Jack Hudson will run the half mile, and Roller will repeat with Torsten Peterson, of Hopewell, in the mile run. Bill March, crack two-miler, and Al Alley, sophomore star from Richmond, will compete in this gruelling run.

Coach Scrap Chandler will depend chiefly on these men for point winners in both the Virginian and conference meets.



NEWS OF W. & M. ALUMNI

MISS ALYSE TYLER, Editor

Class 1894

Rev. UPTON B. THOMAS (A. B.) gave an account of the College of William and Mary before the Troy (Ohio) Rotary Club this fall, recalling some of the things that happened in the nineties as "The old College Hotel where we used to carry our own coal for the grates and where we sometimes had to break ice in our buckets of water; the old negro janitor who had been at W&M from the time of Colonel Ewell, etc."

Class of 1896

Colonel JOHN W. WRIGHT (x) has returned from Puerto Rico and is at the Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.

Class 1899

The January term of the Corporation Court of the fourteenth judicial circuit was presided over by Judge FRANK ARMISTEAD (x).

Class of 1904

ASHTON C. JONES (x) was re-elected president of the Clarendon Trust Company at their annual meeting on January 12th.

Class of 1914

Rev. WINFIELD SHIERS is now living on Shepherd Street in South Boston, Virginia.

Class of 1915

Dr. HERMAN LEE HARRIS (A. B.) is now head of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department of the new Clinch Valley Clinic Hospital, Richlands, Virginia. He holds M. D. from Harvard University, '28.

Class of 1917

CECIL R. HEFLIN called attention to the fact there was an error in the last issue of the Alumni Gazette in reporting his classification as an alumnus. Mr. Heflin entered the College in 1914 and was graduated with the A. B. degree in 1917.

JOSEPH H. SAUNDERS, (A. B.) has returned from Miami Beach, Fla., and is reported to be somewhat improved in health. We extend our best wishes to Mr. Saunders for a speedy and complete recovery.

Class 1920

The present address of FRANCIS ATWILL DAVIS (x) is Franklin, Virginia.

Class 1922

Lieut. ALVIN DUKE CHANDLER (x) is on sea duty and may be reached by addressing U. S. S. Tennessee, care Postmaster, San Pedro, California.

Class 1923

ELIJAH BAIRD MOFFIT (A. B.) is traffic superintendent of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company at Beckley, West Virginia.

Class 1924

ELOISE McRAE CAVE (x) is now living in Charlottesville, Virginia. J. W. HOPE (x) is owner of the Floyd Pharmacy at Floyd, Virginia. He resides at Hillsville.

The present address of EVELYN WINIFRED SPIGGLE (A.B.) is Sanatorium, North Carolina, where she has for the past nine months been editing a paper and doing other health publicity work for the State.

Class 1925

THOMAS E. REESE (x) is owner of the T. E. Reese Lumber Company at Jarratt, Virginia.

Major T. P. WALSH (M. A.) is taking work at Columbia University and his address in New York is 1409 Jay Hall. However, his residence is still maintained at 146-12th Avenue Columbus, Ohio.

Class 1926

MURRAY S. SIMPSON (B. S.) has changed his home address to 1805 North Rhodes Avenue, Arlington, Virginia. His business address remains 3046 Kay Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Class 1927

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER CHINN (x) announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Warren, on November 14, 1937. The Chinn live in Fredericksburg, Virginia, where "father" Chinn is engaged in the insurance business with offices in the Commercial State Bank Building.

Class 1928

KATHLEEN CONE (A. B.) of Huron, S. D. was the Christmas guest of PAGE DRINKER (B. S.). Among those assisting in entertaining Miss Cone were ANNETTA GWALTNEY (A. B. '27); MINNIE ROB PHAUP (A. B. '27) and HAYDEN GWALTNEY (A. B. '28).

A. WATSON DURHAM (A. B.) has moved from Elmont to Glen Allen, Virginia.

ROBERT RANDOLPH JONES (B. S.) commonwealth attorney for Powhatan County, and FLORENCE ADAMS (x-33) of Richmond were married in December at the historic old St. John's Episcopal Church, Richmond. After a honeymoon in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Jones are staying in Richmond awaiting the completion of their home at Powhatan.

LOXLEY S. LEE, JR. (x) is claim adjuster of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association Casualty Company located in the Finance Building in Philadelphia.

GEORGE MAPP, Jr. (B. S.) is vice-president of the Eastern Shore Canning Company at Machipongo, Virginia.

MARION BAKER PARKER (x) is with Leggett Department Store Suffolk, Virginia.

The present address of DORIS RATHEN (A. B.) is R. F. D. No. 5, Richmond, Virginia.

The address of WELDON THOMPSON (A. B.), who is doing graduate work at Stanford University, is Box 1861, Stanford University, California.

LLOYD H. WILLIAMS (A. B.) addressed the Williamsburg Rotary Club on January 12th, his subject being "Piracy of Colonial Days."

Class 1929

WELTON E. (Spud) BLOXOM (x), one of our former star athletes and now director of athletics at the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond, Virginia, is generalissimo of the Teejay cagers. The Jefferson team is forging to the front in basketball, and threatens to overshadow the accomplishments of Watt Fugate's great football club of last season.

"Milton's Independence of Thought in His Prose and Poetry" was the subject of the talk which ANNIE B. BURBANK (A. B., M. A. '32) gave before the Newport News Woman's Club recently. On January 9th Miss Burbank made an address to the study group of the Newport News High School Patron's League. Miss Burbank is a teacher in the English Department of the Newport News High School.

Class 1930

CECIL RAFAEL MORALES (A. B.) is taking advanced work in modern languages at Columbia University. His address is 214 West 109th Street, Apartment 1-B, New York City.

Mrs. Ben Eichelberger (ANNA MARGARET FLOYD, B. S.) is living in Quinby, Virginia.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of DOROTHY BOSHER NEALE to J. Gordon Rankin of Richmond and Kalamazoo, Mich. The Marriage will take place in the Spring. Miss Neale is one of the four Neale sisters of West Point, Va. who attended William and Mary.

MILTON E. PRUITT has moved from Northampton County, Virginia, to 2204 Jefferson Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Pruitt is an attorney.

A newcomer to the library staff at the College is ELIZABETH HARRIS VAIDEN (A. B.) of Newport News, Virginia. Elizabeth was one of the maids of honor who attended VIRGINIA TURMAN (Mrs. R. B. Quillen) when she was crowned May queen.

Class 1931

WORTH BAILEY (x) was one of three Virginians whose work was displayed at the recent exhibit of the Southern Printmakers Society which was sponsored by the Williamsburg Arts and Crafts Guild. This exhibit included work of Printmakers from more than 30 states. Worth is connected with the National Park Service at Jamestown.

ALBERT E. COX (x) is living at Blairs, Virginia.

Dr. CLARENCE GARRARD (x) has located at Lynchburg, Virginia.

JAMES B. GARRARD is at Lawrenceville, Virginia.

CARRIE B. LANFORD (A. B.) is teaching at Purcellville, Virginia.

The Alumni Office was visited on New Year's day by PHILIP B. HAMILTON (B. S.) relative to re-organizing and re-vitalizing the Boston Alumni Chapter. Phil's new address is 85 Hyde Avenue, Newton, Mass.

The engagement of Caroline Wemple to HERBERT TURNER LORENTZEN (B. S.) has been announced by her parents.

GEORGE J. OLIVER (A. B.) has been appointed State Supervisor of High Schools in Virginia.

NOLLIE W. SHELTON, JR. (B. S.) is district principal in Anson, N. C. He received his M. A. degree from the University of North Carolina and has completed the course work and passed the preliminary oral examinations for the Ph. D. Mrs. Shelton was the former GLADYS ELIZABETH EASON (x-29). Their address is Lilesville, North Carolina.

Class 1932

CLEMENT R. BARKSDALE (B. S.) is connected with the Greyhound Bus Company at Washington, D. C.

H. JACKSON DARDEN (x) is manager of the Personal Finance Corporation, Portsmouth, Virginia.

ALEX. P. GUNN (x) is with the North Carolina Light & Power Company at Charlotte, N. C.

A. G. RUSSELL is practicing dentistry at Hilton Village, Virginia.

Mrs. Kent Snead (ROSALIE B. SELDEN) is living at Carysbrook, Virginia.

Rev. ARTHUR F. STAINBACK (x) is living at 1019 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.

Class 1933

ELMA LOUISE ADAMS (A. B.) is commercial teacher at the Toano (Va.) High School.

Mrs. Donald Probes (HELEN E. BRADY, A. B.) has returned to Williamsburg to make her home.

ELLA MAY BRISTOW of Tappahannock and Sidney Batson Steger, III, of Richmond, were married in St. John's Episcopal Church at Tappahannock on January 15th, at 4 o'clock. KATE GRESHAM BRISTOW (A. B. '37), was her sister's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Steger will make their home in Richmond.

An announcement card from Mr. and Mrs. PAUL F. BRODERICK (x) reads: "It's a boy—David Whitaker—born on December 19th, 1937. Weight 9 lbs. 1 oz. He has been enrolled in the class of 1956." Mrs. Broderick was formerly JANE DUGGER (x-37).

JOHN T. BROOKHOUSE (x) is living at 34 Naples Road, Brookline, Mass.

A. ROGER CARLAN (x) has organized his own company for the wholesale distribution of petroleum products, serving three counties in North Carolina, with his home and office at Candor, N. C.

Mrs. Edmund F. Ramsey (L. EWE-ELL CRAWFORD, A. B.) is living at 102 Park Place, University of Virginia, while her husband completes his medical course at the University.

Class 1934

MARGARET BROWN (A. B.) is residing at 333 East 43rd Street, New York City.

The engagement of BETTY PAGE GARY of Newport News to Breckenridge Hamblen of Chatham, N. J. has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding.

ROBERT NELSON HARRIS (A. B.) is teaching at Louisa, Virginia, this year.

DOROTHY LITTLEPAGE (A. B.) and Gibson Milton Allen of Philadelphia were married on January 1st in the home of the bride's parents in Norfolk.

ANN PHARR (A. B.) visited the Alumni Office and other buildings on the campus January 17th. Ann is Young People's Secretary at the Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia. She is spending the month of January at the Presbyterian Training School in Richmond taking a special course.

BARRETT ROBERTS (x) and Mary Frances Hardin were married on January 8th at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winship Hardin, 552 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Mrs. John B. Dice (ANNE SPRATLEY, A. B.) and son, Jack Woodward Dice, have sailed to join Lieutenant Dice at Fort Mills, Philippine Islands.

JEANNE WILSON is with the Interior Decorating Department of Woodward & Lothrop. Her address is 1734 P. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Richard Stevens (ELIZABETH YOUNG, B. A.) is teaching at War, West Virginia.

Class 1935

RUTH B. COBBETT (A. B.) is editing the House Organ of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company at Newark, N. J. Her home address is 54 Mount Kemble Avenue, Morristown, New Jersey.

SARAH VIRGINIA HUNT (x) and Addis Pitts were married at the Wil-

iamsburg Methodist Church on December 23rd.

BETTY JOHNSON (B. S.) received the M. S. degree in Chemistry at the University of Virginia in June 1937 and is connected with one of the laboratories at the University. Her address is 214 Rugby Road, University, Virginia.

JOSEPH L. MAY, JR. (x) has changed his address to 2219 North Military Road, Arlington, Virginia.

ANN NORTHINGTON (A. B.) has our sincere sympathy in the recent death of her father.

ELIZABETH ROBINSON (B. S.) is living at 24 North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia.

The present address of Mrs. G. E. Sangster (LEONA YODER, A. B.) is Apartment 2, No. 3925 W. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Class 1936

ROBERT I. BOSMAN (B. S.) is a graduate student in the Miller School of Biology at the University of Virginia.

OLIVE DARLING (B. S.) is working in the Personnel Department of the Irving Trust Company at 1 Wall Street, New York City. Her residence is 1180 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

W. L. DAVIDSON, JR. (B. S.) is doing graduate work in Physics at Yale University. His address is 128 Woodland Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

WILLIAM C. FITCH (A.B.) gave one of his fraternity brothers, Norman Hackett, a dramatic moment recently when Mr. Hackett appeared at the parcel post window of the Radio City Post Office, New York City, and said, (not observing who was on the other side of the window), "Parcel Post insured please". Almost simultaneously came back at him the words, "Why, Norm—Shake", and it was discovered that Bill had successfully passed all government examinations and is now stationed in the above named postoffice.

ROBERT S. WALLACE, JR. (B. S.) is with the Travelers Insurance Company, 11th Floor Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Class 1937

L. CARTER M. WHITE (x) is now located at Wytheville, Virginia.

Class 1938

LOUISE HICKMAN (x) of Painter, Virginia, and RANSOM URBANE ROWE (x) of Boston, Mass., were married on January 15th at St. Charles Catholic Church, in Cape Charles, Virginia.

The wedding music was played by HEBE RUGGIERI (A. B. '35). Of the five bridesmaids, three were William and Mary alumnae, LOUISE THOMPSON (B. S. '37); AUGUSTA PORTER (A. B. '37); and BESSIE ANGRAS (A. B. '35). Mr. and Mrs. Rowe will make their home in Boston, Mass.

GUY WILSON DAUGHERTY (B. S.) is interning at the Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin. When he has finished his internship he plans to join his father in practice at Fayetteville, West Virginia.

The Gazette wishes to correct the statement made in the December issue with reference to the marriage of ALICE MARSHALL (x). The person referred to is not an alumnae of the College.



## Madison Oration . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

politic. In this early State, the rude Senate met beneath the umbrageous Oak, and, there, what Equity required, Justice administered. Few were Offenses, few those unworthy Joys which deaden the Sense and devour the aspiring Faculties. The Enforcement of Law demanded but little Assistance from the Hand of the Magistrate, till Fraud and Rapine violated domestic Peace, and thirsted after kindred Blood. Thus relaxed, the Sinews of Government required a stricter Tension.

The same Motives which induced Man to alienate those precarious Rights which a State of Nature afforded, would also prompt him to secure such as his Entrance into Society had left unimpaired. To effect this, determinate Laws must ascertain the exact Lines which should circumscribe his civil Liberty. That Part of his natural Liberty, which not only Necessity but Justice required, he therefore appropriates to the Safety and Prosperity of Society. What he thus donates becomes the Right of the Legislature; what he reserves constitutes that civil Liberty which cannot be diminished either by the Ruffian Hand of the self-deputed Tyrant, or by those ambitious Deeds which strike Mankind with Horror. I will here beg Leave to introduce the Sentiments of that great Luminary, whose intellectual Splendor burst forth upon the moral World, already enlightened, "like another Morning on Midnight." "Though Men, when they enter into Society, give up the Equality, Liberty, and executive Power they had in a State of Nature, into the Hands of Society, to be so far disposed of by the Legislature, as the Good of Society shall require; yet it being only with an Intention, in every one, the better to secure himself, his Liberty and Property (for no rational Creature can be supposed to change his Condition with an Intention to be worse) the Power of Society or Legislature, constituted by them, can never be supposed to extend farther than the common Good." Thus the Extent, as well as the Duration of legislative Power, ultimately terminates in the Will of the People. They are the original Springs of Government, they are the first and only Principles, by which the whole must be regulated. That these Principles may be contemned, that the Laws of a free Establishment may be despoiled of all their salutary Terrors, that the Violence of some, from their Superiority of Wealth, and the Restlessness of others, from a guilty Poverty, may endanger a State, are the dear bought Lessons of every Age. But the Feelings of a People are the surest Indicators of their growing Oppressions. To this End, they should ever keep in View their own Importance, the Sight of which once lost, Slavery, like a second Scylla, unarmed, unassayed, tramples under Foot the most valuable Rights of Freedom.

Nor is the Authority of the civil Officer of a more extensive Nature. It is determined by certain established Laws, and not by extemporary Decrees. The Waves might roll regardless of the Command of an infatuated Xerxes, but the Magistrate must obey. "Thus far shalt thou go, and no farther." In another Place it hath been observed by the Author already quoted, that "this Power hath no other End but Preservation; and therefore can never have a Right to destroy, enslave or designedly to impoverish the Subject. The Obligations of the Law of Nature cease not in Society, but in many Cases are drawn closer, and have, by human laws, known Penalties annexed to them to enforce their Observation." Thus the law of Nature stands as an external Rule to All Men, Magistrates as well as others. It can require in this Assembly no Apology to deliver the Sentiments of ONE, who not only supported the Cause of Freedom by the Exertions of the most manly

Genius, but who gloriously exposed himself to Death in its Defense. "The Laws of every Place shew what the Power of the respective Magistrate is, and by declaring how much is allowed to him, declare what is denied; for he has not that which he has not; and is to be accounted a Magistrate only whilst he exercises that which he has." When that Authority, which ought to be the Fountain of Truth, Justice and Mercy, becomes the Source of Falsehood, Oppression and Cruelty, it is then Time to rouse the strongest Passions of the Soul, to call into Action every public, every private Virtue. Distress, like Merit, will interest the generous Mind. A People, struggling with their Fate, though the Victims of their own Error must kindle into Life the Patriot's Fire. How much more glorious, then, to save the weak, protect the just, dash down presumptuous Vice, depress the wicked, and exalt the good!

The Authority of the People is the best corrective of the Disorders of a State. Tempered by Reason, it gives a proper Controul to Magistracy, both executory and judicial. "True Liberty is twinned with right Reason, she dwells with her, and, from her, hath no dividual Being." Thus influenced, civil Liberty becomes the Parent of every social Blessing, invigorates the Mind, gives it a bold and noble Turn, unrestrained by the most distant Idea of Controul. Hence Greece beheld the Persian Pride exhausted, afflicted, fallen. Hence each Virtue triumphed in her native Air, each Science diffused o'er Life a gladdening Light, "each Art was Nature." Hence the Spartan Valour, rested immovable as an Isthmus, at the renowned Pass, while the conscious Ocean, covered with Persian Sail, stood motionless. Hence, also, the Sons of Athens displayed, in the field of Marathon, that Intrepidity, which future Times must yet adore. Hail Russell!—England's Boast, O SYDNEY hail! There, blasted with Excess of Tyranny, sunk, indignant, a generous, noble Soul. But though setting, like the Moon, in Blood, he arose to shine with still increasing Radiance.

Social Institutions require a preventive Operation as well as a Remedial. An unexpected Cloud may render Government languid and ineffective. It is not enough that the executive Power be duly tempered: The least Concussion may destroy its Tranquility. They who are versed in the political Sky, will trace the Storm as it gathers from the very Edge of the Horizon. When such a Provision is wanting, the Substance of Freedom may be attenuated into Shadow, and the Machine of State converted into a Ladder for the ambitious. By these Means did the Predecessors of our Royal Founder attempt to gain the utmost Round. To the Annals of his Reign, I need not refer you. A Slave to that Superstition which desecrates Humanity, subject to Passions of the blackest Dye; his only Merit that he degraded by no Public Virtue the Race from which he sprang. The active Eye of Government lay closed. The Voice of Law was heard no more. Vice rioted with Impunity, Perjury received its Sanction from regal Authority, the Perversion, nay the Abolition of Justice triumphed under the Auspices of Jefferies and of James. Nor stopt the Tyrant here. Religion in Chains, prophetically sad, beheld the impending Blow. But in vain do we trace the Horrors of his Reign. Britain awoke, as from a Dream, waved the Standard of Freedom, "dashed his idle Hopes, and bad his aspiring Heart be low."

"He fled—and with him fled the Shades of Night." While William, emerging out of Darkness, brought on that auspicious Day. His influence dispelled each Fear, renewed the Laws, emancipated Religion burst each mental Fetter, and set Reason free.

Hence this truly Royal Establishment of Science and Religion; an Establishment, which claims not only Justice, but the irreversible Laws of Humanity as its proper Basis. I am

well aware that even the Idea of a free Toleration, in Matters of Religion, has been a Source of endless Apprehensions, no less weak than inhuman. Such indeed is the connecting Tie in civil and religious Affairs, that they seem almost inseparably dependent on each other. But should we revert to the original Principles of Society, we shall find that it was constituted only for the Preservation of civil Interests: That the Duty of the Magistrate respects these Things alone: That his Jurisdiction extends only to civil Concerns: And that all civil Power, Right and Dominion is bounded and confined to the only Care of promoting these Things. As to practical, or speculative Opinions, the judicious Locke has declared that, "if Truth make not her way into the Understanding by her own Light, she will be but the weaker for any borrowed Force, Violence can add to her."

To draw the exact Lines between Light and Shade, is a Difficulty above the Reach of human Art. It were no less impracticable in this short Compass to discriminate the Boundaries of civil and religious Liberty. We should, however, beware, lest by attempting to promote, we in Fact retard the great Ends of Society. Systematic Impositions enslave the Mind. Such is the Nature of the Understanding, that Restriction cramps its Progress. Though worn as Armour by the strong, it destroys even their Activity, while upon the weak, it turns into a Load, and cripples the Body it was designed to protect. The theoretical Knowledge of Mankind is susceptible of daily Improvement, of Refinements which not only subliminate Religion, but every Science that glows in the Poet, or shines in the Philosopher. The true Policy of every State will then render those Establishments which are requisite as generous and unconfined as the good Order of Society shall permit. In vain it is urged, that the free Exercise of Opinions will have the same pernicious Tendency in religious Societies as in political, since the same Reason which argues the Non-toleration of the one, evinces the Justice of the other. The one is the proper Object of the Magistrate, the other will not admit of his Interference. That the Well-Being of Society has a Retrospect to religious and moral Principles, that Purity of Life may be the ready Means to the Formation of Citizens, Soldiers, or Patriots, will admit of no Doubt. Numerous are the Cases in civil Society, closely united to its principal Welfare, wherein the Interference of the Magistrate would argue the wildest Absurdity. There are Obligations, mediate, and immediate. Each may be equally productive of the best Effects. But this Difference will ever attend them; the one must derive the Necessity of Practice from the Enforcements of Law; the other from Motives purely social. "In this 'tis God directs; in that 'tis Man." Are not Magnanimity, Generosity, Patriotism, and many other exalted Qualities, more attractive of Love and Esteem, than Faith or Justice? Are they not as essential to the very Being of Society, as any of the municipal Virtues? are they not the Bond, the Energy of human Life? Yet do they appear elevated above the Reach of human Laws, nor know any other Enforcement than the original Perceptions of moral Beauty. But should there be Opinions utterly subversive of all moral Obligation? Let them be sounded abroad. A Confutation of them will be the less difficult. The Vegetable which delights in Shade withers at the first Beam of the Sun: The Fuel which is concealed threatens inevitable Ruin. Besides, the Power, which the social Compact confers, extending no farther than to the Advancement of public Utility, the Subject cannot, in Justice, be accountable for any Opinions he may entertain, that do not effect its political Interests. There may be a Profession of Faith purely social, the Tenets of which, it is the Province of the Legislature to determine.

These, however, are to be considered, not as Articles of Religion, but, as Sentiments which the good Order of Society requires. To some, this Freedom of Mind, this Liberty of Thought, may seem the ready Avenues to Corruption and Depravity. Human Life, thus unhinged, the universal Fabric appears already dismembering. But such, to an Audience, liberal as the present, I need not proclaim the open Enemies to Truth. They hold the prepared Fetters, and declare their Resolution to enslave. They may, it is certain, when assisted by particular Courts, proper Officers, well-timed Severities, add to these excruciating Inquests, impose any Belief, however absurd. To the eternal Disgrace of many Countries, the Trial has already been made with Success. For even suppose the Truth to be thus propagated, it must reflect the greatest Ignominy as well upon the Imposer as the Believer: Since, by the same Means, he, who is now the orthodox Christian, might have been the most strenuous Pagan, Jew, or Mahometan.

Should Experience be admitted as of any Weight, Experience will shew, that those Societies have ever enjoyed the greatest Share of Prosperity, where the Magistrate has most strictly confined his Attention to civil Interests. Flanders, once the most flourishing Country in Europe, how was she reduced by the fanatic Attempts of Philip the Second? How was France depopulated? beggared, by the Revocation of the Edict of Nantz? Does not Holland behold her Streets swarming with industrious, wealthy Citizens! Has not Britain, long since in Theory, found this to be the Nerve, Support and Glory of the Land? The Reign of GEORGE the Third will be forever distinguished in the Records of Mankind, as the glorious Aera in which this Truth hath been realized to its utmost Extent. Does not that neighboring Colony, in whose Domain, the Sons of Britain lately fought the woodland War, piercing deep into Nature's Works, in generous Arts, exalted, aspire to gain the Athenian Laurel? Shameful indeed, must have been the Distance, which this, her elder sister, had maintained, had neither the coy Arts, nor Wit, nor Wisdom here found Sanctuary. Her silken Race, the mere Vermin of the Spring, must have continued a tasteless, gaily-gilded Train. Their Ignorance, their Poverty must have stimulated each gross Desire. Such their Thirst for Luxury, "that were a Buyer found, they had stood prepared to sell their Birthright for a cooling Draught."

The Time has been when Men stood amenable not only for their Actions, but their Opinions. Ignorance had dropped the Man, and exalted into Majesty the Mantle. Religion, public Order, tottered on their Base, if a Deviation, but in Thought, marked the meanest Slave. Such Sentiments must ever betray a Littleness of Soul, that would degrade even a Scythian, a Tartar or a Turk. Servile Spirits are held in Awe by idle Apprehensions of the Worst. The Good, if that they can discover, they catch at, as the Philosopher the setting Star, which he dreads will never more arise. Such are the Maxims which distress Mankind. This the Soil, in which Persecution has ever stricken the deepest Root. Europe! how deadly a Portion of this Vengeance hast thou not often felt! How often heard the threatening Voice "submit ye Laity, ye prophane! Earth is the Lord's, and therefore ours; let Kings allow the common Claim, and Half be theirs; if not, behold! the sacred Lightning files. But not even the Pen of Fate, dipt in its deepest Gall, can describe those Miseries which attend on the Want of Liberty; while the Enjoyment of it must prove that Bethesda, whose salubrious Waters contain a Remedy for every Disease. It prompts the philosophic Mind to sound the Depths of Science, of Wisdom, and of Truth. It bids the bold Idea to arise, infuses lovely Forms, still polished by the Intellectual Touch, the moral Venus shines with double Charms. Thus we

are enabled to embrace a more than cloudy Faith. Thus, the Mind will be freed from servile Fear, a Gladness will be diffused through the Heart, inferior with superior be seen conected, and human with divine.

To you, my Fellow Students, would I now more particularly address myself. We were born to be free. Let it be our Concern to become worthy Freemen. Let us remember how much we owe our Friends, our Country, Mankind. Let every generous Feeling of Humanity, every Disposition which irradiates a private Station, illuminate the Public. He who is in a public Capacity, is in a Situation of Power and Energy. It is not less criminal to sleep upon the Watch, than to desert the Station. Life is but a despicable Lodger in that Breast which Honor and public Spirit leave untenanted. In Studies, whether of Philosophy or Art, whether to trace the fair Idea, or to explore the finished Gem among the Ruins of Antiquity, pursue each Object with noble Emulation. Let Reason direct the Process, while the moral Page informs the Heart. Let not the awful Task obscure the Gleam of youthful Hope, that dawns upon your Minds; but, led by the daring Benius of Sages, Heroes, Bards, pierce the deep academic Grove, where Wisdom reigns with Beauty and with Truth. Contemn the servile Sons of Luxury and Pleasure. Crouch not to the Frowns of Bigot-Rage; nor pause a Moment to join the godlike Band. Eternal Truth shall thus disclose the Elysian Scenes, shall open a glorious Prospect through the hallowed Shades of distant Worlds.

"Your free Powers,  
The generous Pow'rs of the prevailing Mind,  
Not for the Task of idly squandered Hours,  
Lewd Brawls and lurking Slanders,  
were designed.  
Be ye your own Approvers. Honest Praise

Off nobly sways  
Ingenuous Youth.  
But sought from Cowards and the lying Mouth,  
Praise is Reproach. Eternal GOD alone  
For Mortals fixeth the sublime Award.  
He, from the faithful Records of his Throne  
Bids the Historian and the Bard  
Dispose of Honours and of Scorn;  
Discern the Patriot from the Slave;  
And write the good, the wise the brave  
For Lessons to the Multitude unborn."

THOMAS LEE KEININGHAM, x31, died at his home in West Point, December 22, 1937. Keiningham, a native of Portsmouth, had practiced law in West Point seven years.

Dr. L. W. Irwin, former pastor of Williamsburg Presbyterian Church and former professor of religion at the College, died suddenly at his home, December 30, 1937. Dr. Irwin had been pastor of the church for twelve years.

The following alumni have been reported dead: JOHN JAMES NELSON, x09, Columbia, Fluvanna County, Va. JAMES IRVIN GRAVES, x07, Syria, Madison County, Va.

C. SELDON SCOTT, '75, was found burned to death on January 14th, at his home at "Manakin Farm", in Chesterfield County. Mr. Scott had lived alone for the past ten years and no one was with him at the time of his death. It is believed he fell across a stove. He died at the age of 86, and was the last known living graduate of the class of 1875.

DR. ROBERT BENTON DAVIS, x96, of Hopewell, died at his home, December 24th, and was buried in Richmond. Dr. Davis entered the College from Ruthville, Charles City County.

Word has just been received that EILEEN COOPER, x33, of Colonial Beach, was killed in an automobile accident last summer.