



The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME VI

OCTOBER, 1938

No. 1



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Classes From '76 Attend Alumni Day

On occasions such as Alumni Day at William and Mary, writers are sometimes prone to make flourishing statements about the record crowd that attended and how much finer the program was this year than all of those that have come before. In the interest of accuracy then, we shall not say that Alumni Day, June 11, 1938, exceeded anything at all. Some 325 odd alumni registered at the Alumni Office but since it has always been a fact that not half the people who return take the trouble to register, we can draw few conclusions from that figure. Yelverton Oliver Kent, '31, head maestro in the food department of the College reports, however, that in his long career at William and Mary, there was never a larger group to sit down to dinner—nor did they all sit, for over half were forced to take their plates and eat out on the lawn under the trees. There just wasn't any place for them inside but they did have the benefit of the loudspeaker set-up and were able to hear the proceedings broadcast directly from the speaker's table.

Finals Program was actually under way Friday evening with the opening dance taking place in Phi Beta Kappa Hall rather than in the sunken garden because of the weather. The greatly publicized Hal Kemp Orchestra supplied music for dancing and was responsible in part for the large attendance of alumni and students for the entire week-end. Kemp's band is the first popular-name band to play on the campus.

Saturday dawned clear and cool, and by ten-thirty when the Alumni Association settled down in Phi Beta Kappa Hall for its annual business meeting, a large throng of alumni were on hand. Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, President, presided and called upon the various officers and committees to make their reports, and then briefly reviewed the work of the Board of Managers

during the past year, calling attention to the fact that in coöperation with the Board of Visitors and the administration, a plan had been worked out whereby the students would pay an alumni fee which would entitle them to life memberships in the association upon graduation. He stated further that the Board of Managers had inaugurated a project for writing a history of the College which work will be under the guidance of Dr. Earl Gregg Swem, librarian at the College.

Joseph Ewart Healy, '10, chairman of a committee to make preliminary arrangements for the Quarter Millennium Program in 1943, reported that he had been in communication with President Bryan and that a full committee would be announced before the next meeting with work under way by that time.

Robert Murphy Newton, '16, chairman of a committee of the board to make recommendations for the amendment of the by-laws of the association, briefly reported on some of the recommendations the committee would make and it was decided to hold a special meeting of the association on Homecoming Day in the fall, to act upon the recommendations.

Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, reported that the board had established a criteria for the award of the medallion and outlined the new rules governing the selection of alumni for the award.

Dr. Hall and James Malcom Bridges, '25, both of Richmond, were reelected president and vice president respectively, of the Alumni Association. Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23, Richmond; Robert Murphy Newton, '16, Hampton; and Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, Baltimore, Md.; were likewise reelected for three year terms on the Board of Managers, and Ernest W. Goodrich, '35, Washington, D. C., was elected to fill out an unexpired term for one year. Grover Ashton Dovell, '08, Wil-



Sidney Hall (at microphone) presents Joe Hall (seated) who delivered the annual oration

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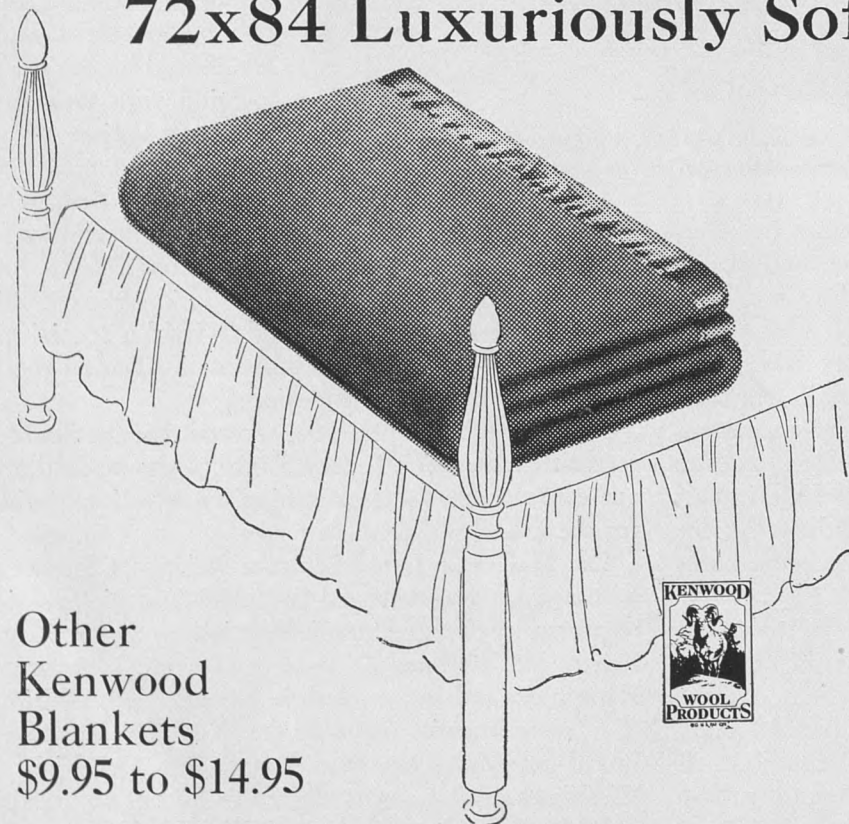


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liamsburg, was elected to the athletic committee for a three year term, succeeding Henry Morris Stryker, ex-'16.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Following the association meeting, the memorial services for the alumni, faculty and students of the College who have died during the past year, were held at the grave of Colonel Benjamin Stoddert Ewell. A permanent and impressive ritual for this service has been written by Jess Hamilton Jackson, head of the English Department and Theodore Sullivan Cox, head of the Department of Jurisprudence, and is read each year by members of the faculty who are alumni, in the order of their seniority by classes. John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94, Professor of English, officiated this year. The names of the deceased were read by the Alumni Secretary, and Archie Brooks, '76, placed the wreath on the grave of Colonel Ewell. The chapel choir rendered several hymns and the Reverend Charles Henry Long, ex-'11, read the scriptures and pronounced the benediction.

The annual dinner for the alumni and their families was held in the College dining hall. Dr. Hall presided and Mr. Long gave the invocation. Following the dinner during which Roger Child, ex-'39, gave an organ recital, Horace Gray Dyer, '38, president of his class, presented the class for membership in the association. Roscoe Conkling Young, '10, received the class on behalf of the association with appropriate remarks. All alumni prior to 1881 were introduced as were the classes meeting for reunion. The Richmond Alumnae Chapter which always attends in a group were likewise introduced, as were all class presidents and the alumni who had come from the most distant points. Anna Jeannette Johnson, '37, Ogden Utah, was presented with a framed picture of the Wren Building for having come from the most distant point.

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College, briefly addressed the assemblage and thanked the alumni for returning in such large numbers, calling attention to the fact that an overflow crowd was meeting in another dining room and listening to the proceedings through the loud speaker equipment. He reminded the alumni of the call for assistance which the College would be required to make of them for the Quarter Millenium Celebration.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. Bryan presented the alumni medallions to the following alumni:

To Phillip Doddridge Lipscomb, '91, Richmond: A.B. College of William and Mary; M.D. University of Virginia; member of the adjunct faculty of the Medical College of Virginia for fifteen years; specialist in the research and study of the cure of tuberculosis; physician-in-charge at Robert E. Lee Camp, Confederate Soldiers Home; member of the Masonic Order, Kappa Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Richmond Academy of Medicine.

To John P. Wager, ex-'95, Washington, D. C.: Faith-

ful public servant in the Federal Government; devout and consecrated Baptist layman; loyal, unostentatious and inconspicuous alumnus.

To Charles Henry Long, ex-'11, Philadelphia, Penna.: B.D. Philadelphia Divinity School; former Assistant Chaplain of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; former Rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; Rector of Zion Episcopal Church, Philadelphia; General Secretary, Evangelical Educational Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church; member of the Executive Council of the Federation of Churches; chairman of the Department of Publication of the Federation of Churches.

To Albert Pemberton Slaughter Robinson, '18, Norfolk: B.S. College of William and Mary; teacher, John Marshall High School, Richmond; Principal, James Madison School and Maury Night School, Norfolk; active in the organization of Norfolk Community Centers, Incorporated, which he has headed and sponsored for fifteen years; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Lions Club, and identified with civic and welfare organizations and movements in Norfolk.

To Julian Arlington Brooks, '20, Richmond: A.B. College of William and Mary; State Director of Procurement for the Virginia Emergency Relief Administration, 1933; Regional Director of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, 1936; Virginia State Director of Commodity Distribution, 1937; member of the Athletic Committee of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, Kappa Alpha.

To Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, '21, Williamsburg: A.B. College of William and Mary; A.M. College of William and Mary; O.D. Gymnastic Peoples College, Ollerup, Denmark; Associate Professor of Physical Education, College of William and Mary; first woman Bachelor of Arts of William and Mary; member of the inaugural chapter of Mortar Board; Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Virginia; a leader in student activities, she has rendered increasing and outstanding service in women's athletics.

By resolution of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, I have the honor to present to you alumni medallions in public recognition of your loyalty to your alma mater and your devoted interest and continued service in her behalf.

Joseph Farland Hall, '12, Richmond, delivered the annual oration which for the most part dealt with the College during his student days and before while his father was a member of the faculty. The Alumni Office has had so many requests for copies of the speech that it is printed on page 11 of this issue.

Alumni registered at the Alumni Office on Alumni Day:

1876: Archie Brooks, Jr.

1881: J. A. Salle.

1891: Phillip Doddridge Lipscomb.

1893 (reunion): William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro.

1894: John Rochelle Lee Johnson, George Walter Mapp,

Rufus Walter Powell, John Goode Rogers, John Weymouth, Robert Edward Whitehead.

1895: William J. Rhodes, Robert Gilchrist Robb, John P. Wager.

1899: Frank Armistead, Alvan Herbert Foreman, James Hurst, James Edward Wilkins.

1900: Alvan Paul Hines.

1901: Alfred Scott Anderson.

1902: William Thomas Hodges.

1903 (reunion): Edward Jordan Taylor.

1904: Joseph Chambers Bristow, Campbell Dudley Shreve, Everett Eldredge Worrell.

1906: Monroe Charles Nash.

1908 (reunion): Grover Ashton Dovell, Jesse Ewell, Jr., Channing Moore Hall, Henry Lester Hooker, Stephen Ashby MacDonald.

1909: John Leslie Hall, Jr., Hugh Leander Sulfridge, Charles Albert Taylor, Jr.

1910: Benjamin Crampton, Jack Marye Davis, Nathaniel G. Ewell, Joseph Ewart Healy, Amos Ralph Koontz.

1911: Charles Henry Long, Blake T. Newton, James Washington Read.

1912: Joseph Farland Hall.

1913 (reunion): Wilbur Robbins Dameron, Charles Harmon Schepmoes.

1914: Bathurst Dangerfield Peachy, Jr.

1915: Gardner Brooks, Clarence Jennings, Wilson E. Somers, Preston Phillips Taylor.

1916: George Ben Geddy, Edwin Ralph James, Robert Murphy Newton, Henry Morris Stryker.

1917: Vernon Meredith Geddy, Joseph Henry Saunders.

1918 (reunion): Earl Benton Broadwater, George Preston Green, Floyd Franklin Jenkins, Albert Pemberton Slaughter Robinson.

1920: Julian Arlington Brooks, Herbert Gray Chandler, Walter Hughart Cheatham, Sidney Bartlett Hall, Robert P. Wallace.

1921: Katy V. Anthony, Fred M. Alexander, Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, William Turner Christian.

1922: Ferdinand Fairfax Chandler, John Turner Henley.

1923 (reunion): Cornelia Storrs Adair, Adelaide E. Bloxton, Paul Wilfred Ackiss, Jr., William Thomas Henley, James S. Jenkins, William Irvine Marable, Elijah Baird Moffitt, Nellie F. Richardson (Tonkin), Katherine Kilpatrick Scott, Charlotte M. Shipman (Brooks), Fairmont R. White, Bettie P. Woodward (James).

1924: Frank W. Cox, Lucy Mason Holt, Mary Scott Howison, Peter Paul Peebles.

1925: James Malcolm Bridges, Reuben F. Simms, John Buxton Todd, Ruth Catheryne Wynne (Burson).

1926: Bessie Myers Brown, L. Tucker Jones, William Stirling King, Ellen Guy Lindsay (Haus), Anne S. Pearsall (Simms), George Washington Reilly, Murray Stophlet Simpson, Lucy Helen Smith (Mugler).

1927: Eleanor Calkins, J. Wilfred Lambert, Minnie Rob Phaup, Florence C. Richardson, Dorothy T. Seward (Quinn), Janie Walsh Tucker (Tucker), Mary L. Willis.

1928 (reunion): William Barksdale Atkison, Woodley J. Blackwell, Mary Virginia Craig (Wornom), Page Roper Drinker, Stanley Alexander Fein, Mary Frances Gray, John Branch Green, Columbia Harvey Hargrove, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr., Mary Marable Land, Fred R. Person, Edward Pruitt Simpkins, Jr., William G. Thompson, Jr.

1929: Lyne E. Moseley, Betsy Price (Green), Mary Isabelle Richardson (Ham), Macon C. Sammons.

1930: Mary Gary Hargrove, Eva Leftwich Hewitt, Albert V. Rice, Milton Gustavus White.

1931: Evelyn Fitzgerald, Charles Edward Hagberg, Gladys

Shirley Jones, Thomas Glenn McCaskey, Anne Elizabeth Moore (Nottingham), Julian T. Rux, W. Wallace Smith, Thomas O. Williams, Miriam Wilson.

1932: George B. Cranston, George Christian Diggs, William Brooks George, William Heltzel, William Henry Joyner, Jr., Ruth A. Odeneal, Robert Burns William Ramsay, James H. Stone, Ernest William Wellons, Pearl Maupin Young (Reynolds).

1933 (reunion): Theron P. Bell, Jr., Edna Irene Bull, Ellasue W. Carr, Raymond J. Carroll, Carlton Jerome Casey, William Maybee Conally, Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), Katherine Preston Everhart, Anne Garrett, Lettie R. Hairston (Hodges), John Vaughan Holberton, Barton Travers Hulse, Robert Bruce Johnson, Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss), Leslie Legum, Irving L. Margolis, Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., Roy Upshur Nottingham, Mary Thorn Oewel, Mary Alma Painter, Dorothea Pleasants (Heltzel), Eugene Lawrence Pleninger, Mary Virginia Rigg, Leon Albert Rubin, Calder Smith Sherwood, III, Herbert Randolph Spencer, Mary Saunders Thomas, Margaret E. Thompson, Dorothy Isabel Trent (Smither), Linwood Henry Wilson, Marion Zuydhoek.

1934: Harold Kenneth Broughton, Elizabeth Burger, E. Sterling Chambers, Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr., Kate Edwina Clary, Eudora Leize Curtis, Helene Adelaide Donnelly, Robert V. Duncan, Sydney Sanford Gould, Cecil Carlisle Harper, Dorothy Earle Harris, Ruth H. Wilson (James) Steed W. Keeling, Jr., Dorothy Lafitte, Sue Reeve Lancaster, Robert Hunt Land, Grace A. Leich (Gould) Nancy Latane Lewis (Winfree), John Edward MacDonald, Edith Manning, Leah Lenoir Miller, Alexander George Russell, Helen V. Singer (Moore), Charles W. Smith, William Booth Taliaferro, W. East Taylor, Joseph Randolph Turner, James Roycroft Warner, Louise Tanner West, Albert Edwards Wilson, Jr., George Ruffin Winfree, Elizabeth Young (Stevens).

1935: David Watson Agner, John Pollard Beale, Betty Dandridge Bloxton, Branch Bocock, Jr., Virginia Clementson (Stewart), William Francis Collins, Jr., Mercer W. Crafford, Jr., Juliette Dabney Croxton, Otho Oscar Givens, Ernest W. Goodrich, Roland B. Hall, Edith L. Holt, Frank Barrett Horton, Evangeline B. Klug, Hudson Raymond Lankford, John A. MacManus, John Aydelotte Mapp, James A. L. Mathers, Helen Gwynn Mathews, Byron Wilkins Mercer, John Marion Nottingham, Jane Courtney Oewel (Moore), Mary B. Parmalee (Horton), Robert Burns Partrea, Ann Harwood Poindexter, James Weaver Reed, Nicholas Atwell Shearon, Harold T. Sheehan, Helen Frances Simpson, William Joseph Slocum.

1936: Virginia Benson, Nellie Stuart Bloxton, Elizabeth Thomas Daugherty (Sims), William Lee Davidson, Jr., Alexander Pollock Dempster, Jr., George Eugene Diament, Mabel Ann Edwards, William Jordan Harmon, Jr., James Alexander Ballard Haughwout, Carol Heinz (Lockwood), W. C. Henderson, Edward Katz, Aubrey Marable, Margaret Lucille Peek, Louis G. Plummer, Wilbur Douglas Richardson, A. Addison Roberts, Gayle Sanford, Alliene Eason Saunders, Eugene Alton Talley, Frances Page Walker.

1937: William Gilmore Beazely, Elliott Bloxom, Margaret Fay Bryant, Melville Bryant, Frances D. Burger, Irving Lee Chapman, Jr., Robert Walter Coakley, Leland B. Cook, Walter T. Daniel, Jr., Brainerd B. Edmonds, Jr., Minnie Margaret Franck, Henry L. Gardner, Jr., Eleanor Lanyon Gill, Elizabeth Carol Gouldman, Harold M. Gouldman, Jr., Mildred Catherine Graves, Albert Green, Hugh Parrott Hardy, Jr., Ruth Herzberg (Ashton), Linwood James, Jr., Anna Jeannette Johnson, Nathan Sidney Jones, Jr., Marianne Elizabeth Keller (Nixon), Cornelia Spratley Land, Fred E. Lesner, Franklin Carter Livesay, Marguerite Smith McMenemy, John Kenneth Miller, Ruth Barbara Murphy, Mary Winston Nelson, Grace Elizabeth Phillips, Louise Byrd Rawles, Robert Ashby Rawles, Anne Reynolds, Rees G. Russell, Philip Hairston Seawell, Mary Josephine Shackelton, John H. Treuhart, Oscar W. Ward, Jr., James Arthur Woodard.

Homecoming Day, Saturday, October 22d

The annual Homecoming Day celebration will take place at the College, Saturday, October 22nd. The program, which has been increasing in size since its beginning over ten years ago, will this year be expanded in other directions for the enjoyment of those who return.

Just as the program last year was centered around the return to the campus of John Peyton Little, Jr., '74, second oldest living alumnus, who had been reported dead for over twenty years, the program this year centers around the fiftieth anniversary of the reopening of the College in 1888, to which all surviving members of the class entering at that time have been invited to return as special guests of the College.

While in past years Homecoming has been celebrated one day each year, it now occupies the better part of the entire week-end. It actually begins for students on Thursday evening when a huge bonfire and rally will be held in the vicinity of the stadium under the auspices of the freshman class and the College cheer leaders. Fraternities and sororities on the campus will sing their respective songs in competition for prizes awarded by the Alumni Association, followed by a snake dance.

Among the innovations to this year's program will be the presentation of a comedy-melodrama, "Post Road," by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell, staged by the William and Mary Players under the direction of Miss Althea Hunt, which will be presented on both Friday and Saturday nights. The play on Friday night is expected to be a formal affair preceding the formal dance in Blow Gymnasium. This dance will be sponsored by the president's aides with an imported orchestra to be announced later.

Homecoming Day will officially begin on Saturday at 8:30 in the morning when the Alumni Office will open for registration. The annual parade, with student and civic floats, will start at 10:30 and will proceed, as usual, down the Duke of Gloucester Street and returning, pass the official reviewing stand in front of the old courthouse. In addition to the floats placed in the parade by the various campus organizations, at least three bands will participate and the parade will be led by Grand Marshal Tucker Jones, followed by President Bryan in his carriage. Judges who will pick the prize-winning floats for campus organizations will be Dr. Donald W. Davis, Dr. Dudley W. Woodbridge, and Miss Eleanor Calkins, all of the faculty. Those who will name the civic organization winners will be Dr. Clyde C. Hall, Rev. T. J. Hawkins, and Miss Katheryne Morecock. Mr. T. J. Stubbs will serve as chairman of the judges.

Immediately following the parade a special meeting of the Alumni Association will take place in the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Hall to take up the question of amending the by-laws pursuant to a resolution adopted at the last regular meeting held in June. It is expected that this meeting will not last longer than an

hour so that those attending may go immediately to the luncheon which will be served in Trinkle Hall at 1:15. Tickets for this luncheon may be secured free of charge at the Alumni Office during registration.

The most important football game of the season to be played on our home field will begin at 2:30 in the afternoon when William and Mary meets Virginia Military Institute in what is expected to be one of the hardest battles our team will have this season. The new and large William and Mary band which made such a splendid showing last year, will in addition to marching in the parade, likewise perform between halves at the game.

A buffet supper, similar to the one given last year for the first time, will be served in the Wren Building. Service will be given on the patio on the west front of the building and tables will be set in the Great Hall and adjoining rooms. Fires will be burning in the massive fireplaces and the rooms will be decorated with autumn leaves. The Great Hall, aside from lending itself appropriately for such an occasion, is the logical place for an alumni gathering when it is recalled that in the early days of the College, it was used for dining purposes and has not been so used for over a hundred years. Faculty, alumni and their families are invited to this supper.

On Saturday night the play will be repeated at seven o'clock for the benefit of alumni who might not otherwise be able to see it, and it is being presented at an early hour to enable those desiring to do so, to attend the alumni dance which will take place in Blow Gymnasium.

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Summer Callers Registering at the Alumni Office

Donald S. Douglas, ex-'34, and Edna Bland Hall (Douglas), B.S. '34, Catasauga, Penna.

July 6: George J. Durfey, ex-'08, Oak Park, Illinois.

July 13: Inger Sophia Scheie (Vaughan), B.S. '21, Honolulu, H. I.

July 19: Lief E. Scheie, A.B. '14, Belleville, New Jersey.

July 20: Loretta Lybrook, A.B. '33, Richmond, Virginia.

August 3: James Baxter Lucy, A.B. '31, New York City; Earl G. Swem, A.B. '31, St. Louis, Missouri.

August 11: Hugh Howard Jones, B.S. '21, Roanoke, Virginia.

August 19: Francis Christian Reynolds, A.B. '37, New York City.

August 21: William Carter Stubbs, Jr., ex-'92, Gloucester, Virginia.

August 22: John P. Wager, ex-'92, Washington, D. C.

August 23: Granville Waddill Gary, ex-'92, Williamsburg, Virginia.

August 25: Dallas Berry, ex-'98, Orlando, Florida.

August 30: Hebe Mary Ruggieri, A.B. '35, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Sept. 1: Stephen A. MacDonald, A.B. '08, Norfolk.

Students of '88 to be Honored

October 4, 1888, will go down in history as one of the most momentous days at William and Mary, for it was on that date that Lyon Gardiner Tyler gathered about him those men which are known as the "Seven Wise Men" of William and Mary and reopened the College after a period of seven years during which time the only activity on the campus was the ringing of the bell by Colonel Benamin S. Ewell in order that the College might never die. Entering with the "Seven Wise Men" were one hundred students.

Today, within a few days of the fiftieth anniversary of that occasion the College is preparing to celebrate the event on Homecoming Day, October 22nd, and is inviting the survivors to return. All of the "Seven Wise Men" have "crossed over the river and are resting under the shade of the trees," and of the one hundred students forty-six have also "crossed Jordan," seventeen are unlocated and the thirty-seven whose addresses are known have been invited back to the College for the Homecoming Day celebration.

Of the ten men who entered the College from Gloucester County eight are surviving and seven are expected to return. These include: Congressman S. Otis Bland, William Churchill Lyon Taliaferro, Herbert Lee Bridges, J. H. Pitts, W. W. Allmond, William Carter Stubbs, and T. Cecil Clopton.

Dudley R. Cowles of Boston, Massachusetts, has made reservations for the day and others who have advised they will be here are: George P. Coleman, Williamsburg, Va.; Rowland Galt Davis, Newport News, Va.; Fernando Southall Farrar, Jetersville, Va.; George Walter Mapp, Accomac, Va.; Rosser Lee Marston, Newport News, Va.; Gratz Ross Minton, Smithfield, Va.; James W. Stockley, Keller, Va.; R. H. White, Baltimore, Md., and Granville Waddill Gary, Williamsburg.

Many of these men have made outstanding contribution to their community and state and some to their Alma Mater. Probably the most illustrious is Congressman Bland, who has represented the first district of Virginia in the Congress of the United States since 1918, and is the dean of the Virginia delegation, and as chairman of the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries he has been a great asset to the State of Virginia.

T. Cecil Clopton has never left Gloucester County permanently and has been postmaster of the community named in his honor since 1903.

George P. Coleman is one of a group of three of these men who have served on the Board of Visitors of the College. He has spent much of his time in Williamsburg, where he lives in the St. George Tucker House, and at one time was Lord Mayor of the City of Williamsburg.

Dudley Redwood Cowles has had an interesting career since leaving William and Mary. He taught in the

schools of James City County for one year, successfully managed a grocery store in Newport News, became principal of the public school in Bridgetown, worked in shipbuilding and dry docks in Newport News, represented the Mutual Life Insurance Company, became principal of Hampton High School and was elected first president of the Virginia League of Teachers, served on the State Textbook Commission, and all of this before 1900 when he became associated with a publishing house, which occupation he has been following continuously. In 1907 he joined the D. C. Heath Company and continued to move forward until in 1936 he was elected president of the company.

George Walter Mapp has had a distinguished career in the State of Virginia where he served in the State Senate for many years and twice ran in the Democratic primary for governor of the State. He has been vice-rector of the Board of Visitors of the College since 1934 and this year was appointed Commissioner of Fisheries by Governor Price. Senator Mapp and Herbert Lee Bridges have probably remained closer to William and Mary for a longer period of time than any others of the group. Mr. Bridges, one of two graduates in the class of 1893, became the College's first Registrar in 1906 in which capacity he remained until 1932 when forced to retire, because of illness, and become Registrar Emeritus. No man ever worked more diligently and sincerely for their Alma Mater than did Herbert Lee Bridges for the greater part of his life.

William Carter Stubbs, Jr., a nephew of the beloved Professor Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, is Commissioner of Revenue in Gloucester County. Mr. Stubbs supplied the Alumni Office with several pictures and a copy of a clipping which appeared in the *Richmond Dispatch* of March 3, 1890, telling of the establishment of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity on the campus.

William Churchill Lyon Taliaferro is engaged in law practice in Hampton, Va. He was a member of the Board of Visitors of the College for fifteen years and at one time served as president of the Alumni Association, and is a recipient of the alumni medallion.

R. H. White, who made his decision to become a minister of the Gospel while a student at William and Mary, has had an interesting career in the Baptist Church, serving at different times in Richmond, Charleston, and Baltimore. For twenty years he has been pastor of the Hamilton Baptist Church in Baltimore and is resigning that pulpit in October of this year.

Those returning will be entertained as guests of the College for the day and will make their headquarters in Brafferton. It is expected that they will participate in the parade and that evening a smoker is being arranged for them that they may once more sit around the open fires in Brafferton and renew old and valued friendships.

Bocock Predicts Better Grid Season

By "SPIKE" MOORE

With one of the largest and—in reserve strength, anyway—most capable squads seen in recent years, William and Mary's 1938 football team shows all indications of being an improved unit over the not-so-bad 1937 eleven.

Coach Branch Bocock, head William and Mary athletic coach, is himself authority for the statement that the Indians will be an improved team this year; but coach Bocock doesn't say that his 1938 team will win more games.

The reason why coach Bocock doesn't say that William and Mary will win more games this year than last is that he has taken into consideration the well-known fact that nearly all Tri-color opponents also are going to have stronger teams.

And, because of the increased power of other State elevens, it is quite possible that any improvement William and Mary shows this season will be overshadowed, or at least neutralized, by the improvement of its grid-iron foes.

As you read this, the annual game with Navy has been played and the game with Apprentice School may or may not now be a thing of the past. It is probable, barring an upset, that Navy put it on our Indians by about four or five touchdowns. William and Mary was, or is, a slight favorite against Apprentice School.

Forty-five men, twenty-four of them sophomores, were invited to return early for pre-season training. Among the forty-five were thirteen lettermen: Captain Herb Krueger, center from Everett, Mass.; alternate

captain Sam Walker, tackle from Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Dillard, tackle, Norfolk, Va.; John Davidson, guard, Palisades Park, N. J.; Tommy Della Torre, fullback, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Gordon Hanna, end, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Stan Kamen, end, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mike Hook, guard, Erie, Pa.; Lloyd Phillips, halfback, Lynchburg, Va.; Art Tanner, guard, Ridgefield Park, N. J.; Gus Twiddy, quarterback, Norfolk, Va.; and Frank Yeager, halfback, Lansdowne, Pa.

In this group of lettermen was a man for every position on the team, and, from early season showings, it seemed that the starting lineup would be composed of ten lettermen, plus one sophomore backfield aspirant.

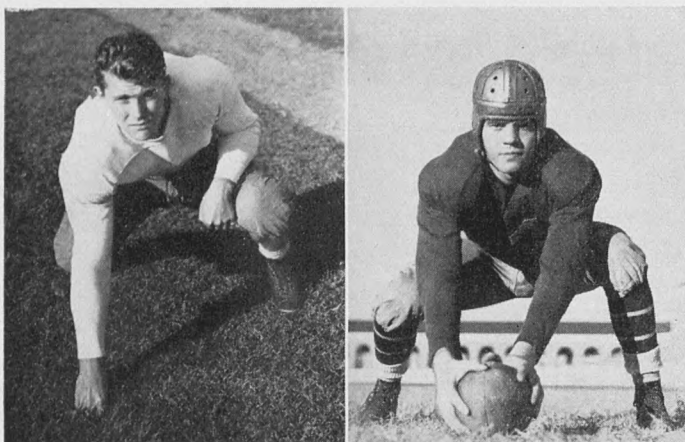
A likely starting team against the Navy would have had Kamen and Hanna at end; Walker and Dillard at tackle, Davidson and Hook at guard, Krueger at center, and Twiddy, Phillips, Della Torre, and Dennis or Byrne (both sophomores) in the backfield. Dennis and Byrne are ruggedly built youths and will be used chiefly as blocking backs.

Three good men were lost from last year's team—co-captain and guard Ted McGowan, cocaptain and end Johnny Coiner, and all-state halfback Otis (Pete) Bunch. These three will be missed, but fortunately Coach Bocock has lettermen to replace each of them—not as versatile, perhaps, but lettermen just the same.

Biggest problem for the Indian mentor this year is to develop end and backfield replacements. The middle of the line seems fairly set and, for the first time in several years, coach Bocock can substitute from tackle



1938 Coaching Staff: Left to right—Douglas, Kellison, Gooch, Bocock, and Flickenger



Co-Captains Sam Walker and Herb Krueger

to tackle without repeating a prayer. They're not two and three deep there, but at least he has fairly capable reserves for the tackle, guard, and center positions.

At the end posts, coach Bocock has Hanna and Kamen to start with, and then he must turn to sophomore talent for replacements. Up from last year's freshman team are Charlie Gondak, Al Chestnut, and Sam Hedgecock. These men all lack experience, so to further strengthen and develop flank talent, Bocock plans to convert Don DeLuca, sophomore back, and Swede Wallin, sophomore center, into ends.

The backfield, pretty rosy as far as a starting quartet is concerned, is a doubtful quantity when the time comes to search for reserves. The '37 freshmen sent up a host of backfield men, but few come up to the varsity standard. The standout backs seem to include Steve Dennis, Alexandria, Va.; Bill Byrne, New York, N. Y.; Charles (Red) Hern, Stoughton, Mass.; Lloyd Cornell, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Steve Lenzi, New Haven, Conn.; and possibly John Brodka, a converted guard from Curtisville, Pa.

Replacements in the forward wall might bring Rudy Tucker, Norfolk, Va., into the center position; Robert Douglas, Reedville, Va., and Art Tanner, Ridgefield Park, N. J., into the guard positions; Ray Stephens, Nicholson, Pa., and John Menz, Quincy, Mass., or Victor Carbonaro, Brooklyn, N. Y., into the tackle berths. The end reserve would include Chestnut, Gondak, Hedgecock, Wallin, and DeLuca.

Here's the 1938 William and Mary squad list, according to positions:

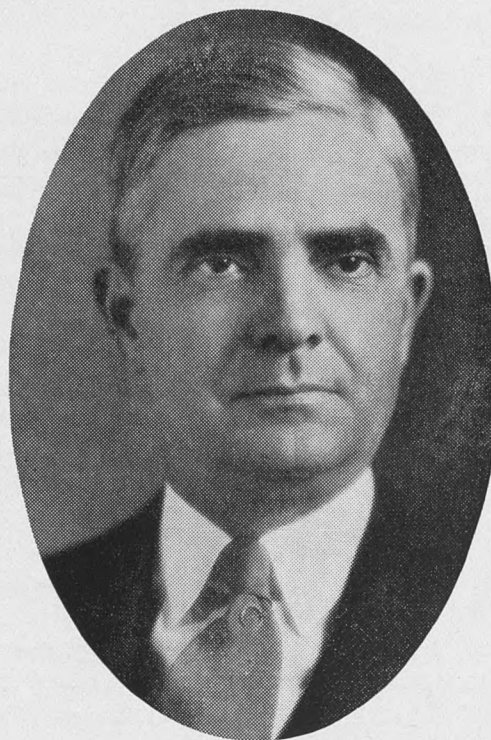
Ends: Stanly Kamen, Gordon Hanna, Charles Gondak, Sam Hedgecock, Alphonse Chestnut, Alvar Wallin, Donald DeLuca.

Tackles: Samuel Walker, John Dillard, Victor Carbonaro, Henry Whitehouse, Peter Stone, Raymond Stephens, Raymond Haynie, John Menz.

Guards: John Davidson, Mike Hook, Arthur Tanner, Seymour Shwiller, John Purtill, Carter Holbrook, Robert Douglas, George McComb, Leo Mitkiewicz.

Centers: Herbert Krueger, Rudolph Tucker, Edmund Goodlow.

Backs: Clarence Twiddy, Lloyd Phillips, Thomas Della Torre, Frank Yeager, Steve Dennis, William Byrne, Steve Lenzi, John Brodka, Frank Cuseo, Charles Hern, Lloyd Cornell, James Hargis, Armand Harkless, James Liddington, Torsten Peterson, William West.



Honorable James H. Price, Governor of Virginia, will be the principal speaker and quest of honor at the dinner and rally to be held at Ewart's Cafeteria in Richmond on October 7th, the evening preceding the football game with V. P. I.

The dinner is being sponsored and managed by the three Alumni Chapters in Richmond (Alumni, Alumnae, and Junior). Honorable Ashton Dovell, '08, Speaker of the House of Delegates will serve as toastmaster, and in addition to the Governor, President John Stewart Bryan will address the gathering.

Tickets for the occasion may be purchased from representatives of the three Chapters including their presidents Dr. George Preston Green, Medical Arts Building; Miss Eva L. Hewitt, 304 North Belmont Avenue; and John H. Truehart, 1527 Sunset Lane. The charge will be one dollar per person. The dinner will begin at six o'clock.

Hall Reminiscences at Alumni Day Dinner

When our distinguished president invited me to address you, I was both pleased and embarrassed. I am not versed in the art of public speaking, nor free of fear in public appearance. I realized, however, that this honor came to me on account of my beloved father, who for many years was close to the hearts of older alumni as preceptor and friend, and whose memory they now revere. I was deeply gratified at the tribute to him, implied in the invitation to an unworthy son to speak to the alumni, and I had no choice but to accept.

Many distinguished men have addressed this meeting in previous years. It is with no false modesty that I declare myself incompetent to deliver a speech—in manner, form or substance—consistent with what, from precedent, you have the right to expect.

I am particularly conscious of my lack of ability to substitute for our dear friend (Mr. Bridges) who was to have spoken today. We all regret his inability to serve—no one more than I. He is with us, but a physical ailment, which we pray is temporary, prevents him from making this address today.

When told of the custom that the pinch-hitter for the alumni speaker be in regular batting order the following year, I was not disturbed. A promise to be performed a year hence is not so fearsome. It is not a current liability. When I found recently that the unfortunate sickness of Professor Bridges would prevent his serving, I was disturbed—foremost with distress at his illness, and then with despair at batting for him.

I have no inspired message and can prescribe no cure for the ills which beset us. I cannot tell the administration how to run the country, President Hall how to run this association, President Bryan how to run the College, or Chancellor Hitler how to run the world.

My only claim to distinction is that I was born and raised within the shadows of this old College, scarcely a stone's throw from this room. I played and worked daily upon this campus. I sat at the feet of that small group of saints and scholars, who awoke this College from her sleep and passed her on to her present glory and more glorious future.

No one not made of marble could have lived and grown so close and so long to this old College in that day without developing a sentiment, which time and separation cannot erase. Perhaps, from that viewpoint, and that alone, my few remarks may be of interest to you, when gathered in this spirit to pay homage to the College of our youth.

Some of you will not recall the College of the time of which I speak. As age increases, our interest in forebears and in precedents grows. One reason the alumni of this College have furnished leadership out of proportion to their numbers is that in years spent here students absorb some of the spirit manifest in her historic past. We really serve the future, when we recall the past—not to live it, but to draft its inspiration.

Many, of our day, entertain the thought that Providence singled out our age to confuse and confound. They grew up in a time not fully recovered from the scourge of intersectional war and reconstruction. Forced to seek education as best they might, they were upset in early manhood by unprecedented world war, into which their country was finally drawn. They left newly chosen fields to unite under a common flag—uncertain as to lives and limbs, and the length of their stay; and hopeful only of return to something—they knew not what. They could not chart their course. They came back to post-war confusion, and to the shame of the "noble experiment," with its disgraceful consorts of gangsterism and contempt for law. They endured the post-war excesses, culminating in so-called "Coolidge prosperity," and blowing up in "Hoover depression." In middle age, they have risen to heights of hope and sunk to depths of doubt in the ups and downs of the New Deal. They hold no hate in heart for any one, but their daily papers tell

them of strife and turmoil in all corners of the globe. They read of dictators and demagogues dominant in great nations, of totalitarian and Fascist states, and of communism rampant. They had offered their lives "to make the world safe for democracy," and have found their call to battle a hollow mockery. They are told that the form of government exacted from tyrants from Magna Carta to Constitution is outworn and in danger of discard. They resolutely face the future with question as to its path, and with wonder as to whether lessons learned at Mother's knee are false and sacrifices they have offered vain.

I suggest these thoughts not to exalt the men of our age, but on the contrary. Sons of William and Mary have been accustomed to facing and solving problems. When we recall the unlucky state of those before us in the second half of the eighteenth century, our troubles seem small and we take heart from their example. With primitive means of communication and travel, widely scattered along the seaboard, encompassed on the west by the dangers of the frontier, and cut off from the known world by perilous waters on the east—they suffered the oppression of the unbalanced monarchy of their own kith and kin. Unorganized, without arms or currency, they needed the protection of the motherland, rather than her oppression. They needed coöperation and support, rather than independence.

Yet, faced with the necessity, they met the issue. They broke their ties of centuries and defended their rights with their means and with their lives.

With skill and courage, they set up a government which was the wonder of the world—whereby rule was by majority by duly elected representatives, but the rights of minorities and inalienable rights of individuals were amply safeguarded. Under it, out of a wilderness, a nation grew—the greatest of all times.

Men of William and Mary were conspicuous in the part they played in achieving the independence of our country, and in designing the framework and building the structure of its government. They instinctively answered the call for leadership.

The problems our times must solve seem to us more obscure, and the enemies we must fight not so apparent. Theirs were obscure to them, and the path they should take was fraught with many hazards.

We take hope for the future when we recall the puzzles of the past, solved by the courage and basic soundness of true American thought, so plainly typified by those who trod this campus ahead of us. It is to the intelligent and unselfish product of institutions such as this that we must look for guidance of the ship of state through stormy seas.

At the risk of being facetious, and perhaps too personal, I shall bring to your attention a subject which has been much ignored. In doing so, I shall touch upon a period in the history of this College, which should always be an inspiration to her and to her alumni of whatever period. Volumes have been written on the difficulties which beset the office of our chief executive. The problems of the bread-winner, the housewife, the Judge, the industrialist, the laborer, and others, in their respective spheres, have been widely recounted. The preacher's son has had his fair share of praise and blame in the perennial debate as to his preponderance of good or evil. The problems of the young son of a professor in a small college, poor but proud, such as this was in the days of which I speak, have been sadly neglected by students, historians and philosophers.

The fortunes of William and Mary were low and her future dismal in the evening of the life of Colonel Ewell, that embattled old War Horse, whose memory should always be honored here. When, in 1888, Dr. Tyler and his handful of associates reopened the College, it seemed little more than a gesture. But there was a spirit on this campus that would not

die. The shades of distinguished sons of by-gone days seemed to hover here, and defy extinction.

As years went on and these new men relaid the foundations of this institution, they became known in College parlance as the "Seven Wise Men." They should for all time be a tradition here, and a part of the fundamentals of our background—these "Seven Wise Men" of William and Mary, as contrasted with the "Seven Mules" of the line of Notre Dame and the "Seven Pillars of Granite" of Fordham. I call the roll with reverence. There is no answer, but I see each face as clear as day—Tyler, Hall, Stubbs, Garrett, Wharton, Bishop, and Bird. As a boy, I knew and loved them all. Then others intermingled—Bridges, Montgomery, Bennett, Richie, Keeble, and so on, worthy of seats with the immortals.

The professor's son, too near the College for welcome in the conspiracies of the town—too close to the faculty for the full confidence of student pranksters—gained admittance to the gang only after trial by combat. Only by guilty part in forbidden mischief could he qualify.

Our "Wise Man" of Languages, ancient and modern, was a conscientious teetotaler. In a spell of sickness he was greatly strengthened by jelly sent him by a College lady. He ate it with relish, and sent profuse thanks, feigning ignorance of the presence of the forbidden wine. Later, he was ailing again. The sweet lady, to repeat the treatment, sent him a generous bowl of good wine jelly by his eldest son. She heard of no improvement and received no word of thanks. Upon tactful inquiry, she found that the son—himself a paragon of virtue—had sampled the jelly and, liking the gentle glow, had consumed the entire bowl before reaching home. His breach of trust plagued him for years afterward. His act was normal for any boy save a professor's son. It would be silly to send a cabbage leaf by a rabbit—or an earth-worm by a robin.

Money was scarce in our faculty of that era, and salaries small. As the youngest son, I fell heir to the well worn clothes of older brothers. There was never a sweeter character than that of our stern "Wise Man" of mathematics. Though austere of manner, he was the gentlest of men, feared and loved alike by the students. Ferocious in his reprimand for breach of discipline, he was a kindly advocate for the errant student in the secret counsels of the faculty. In the classroom, he sometimes hid by anecdote his displeasure at our sloth or ignorance. Mathematics was just *one* of my weaknesses and Professor Stubbs had a wealth of stories on me—the ill-luck of a professor's son. Some of them would justify recording. I recall one that brought laughs from my fellows at my expense.

He saw me, he said at the old College gate in my childhood and spoke, "Joe, where did you get those pretty new breeches?" He gave my reply: "Mr. Stubbs, you knows you knows these pants. Channin' and Lesslie been wearing them long enough."

They were my brothers—better known to the students than as Beowulf and Grendel.

And again, he said, he saw me at about the same age with face freshly washed. He commented on this unusual condition, and added, with feigned seriousness, "I declare I believe you are the best looking boy your mother has." He repeated my question in reply, "Mr. Stubbs, is you seen Channin' and Lesslie?"

Naturally, I learned to try hard to solve his problems.

I cannot vouch its origin, but I believe that he created the expression—later commonplace—effective in stopping the disconcerting whispers of the classroom. Conscious of competing talk in course of a lecture, his remark, made with deliberation and firm dignity, carried conviction: "Two gentlemen should not talk at once, and I'm one." Silence always followed.

My father, the "Wise Man" of English, in spite of his wide reading, was Victorian in sentiment and in unsophistication. He grew up before the days of short dresses and silk stockings. In lectures on English literature he was sometimes transposed from his immediate self—sometimes overzealous in his illustrations. In explaining the disillusionment of a Shakespearian character,

I have heard him exclaim, "Yaas, yaas, I always thought that ladies were angels; that they had no limbs and that their feet were pinned to the bottoms of their dresses, and that, like angels, they did not eat. But then I got married, and I have been busy buying long stockings, and my wife and daughter have been eating me out of house and home, ever since." His hearers would never forget the mental process of "disillusionment," from his startling—if unjust—example.

My father performed various executive duties for President Tyler. He was spoken of as "Dean." For many years, even through College days, Dr. Tyler teased me and joked my father by a definition which he said I was indiscreet enough to repeat to him in boyhood. It had only the slightest modicum of truth, but that was enough. On one occasion, he said, I was puzzled by my father's title and asked the meaning of "Dean." "The 'Dean,'" said my father, "is the one who does all the work, and the president gets all the pay."

The definition was not correct in those days, and Mr. Bryan alone can tell us whether or not it is correct now.

I had the honor of being with Dr. Tyler often years later, when he had long since passed the allotted three score years and ten. He still cherished his years here and still chuckled at the amusing incidents.

I mentioned some of these trivial happenings to the professor's son in early youth merely to call attention to his position. Some of you recent graduates may enlarge upon the subject and disprove my thesis.

The disease is incurable. It is contracted at birth and lasts indefinitely. Although we may measure our age in fractions of a century, our weight in fractions of a ton, and our hair in fractions of nothing, we are still sons of a well loved professor to his old students whom we know in later life.

Sometimes, in serious pursuit of professional duties, I have been reminded by an august tribunal that he recalls me as the "towheaded son" of his professor in his student days at William and Mary.

Sometimes, in business contacts with men my elders, I have been asked if I am the little boy of whose large appetite my father lectured—the one "who could eat a pound of beef at a sitting." Immediately my attitude of maturity must give way. I am still the chubby-faced lad of many years ago.

In those days there were no "Freshmen." The new men were "Ducs," a contraction of Introductory." A less gifted student of that time was heard to boast, in his second year, that he had been told that "Duc" English was a three year course, but that he'd be darned if he didn't believe that he would make it in two.

Recollections of the old College would not be complete without at least one reference to the famous turkeys which Dr. Tyler tried so patiently, but so vainly, to raise.

In those days, the football field was near the old Science Hall—now demolished. For most of the year it served as a pasture for Frank, the venerable and deliberate college horse. The site of the present stadium was a part of the orchard of Captain Bright, a kindly and heroic veteran who lived in the stately house on the hill, whose able son addressed this meeting thirty years ago. The captain was noted for the increasing numbers of Yankees he killed from year to year—and for his sweetness and affection to children—save when they filched his apples.

Captain Bright raised potatoes in his orchard. This was before the days of Professor Peebles and there was no "Wise Man" of law. Dr. Tyler's turkeys, unversed in property laws and lines, used to stray from the College pasture to the captain's potatoes in search of bugs—much to the annoyance of that fine old gentleman. After several complaints, Dr. Tyler sent William Lee, his man-of-all-work, to inform the captain that the turkeys would not harm his potatoes, but would merely eat the bugs. Old William reported the failure of his mission and the captain adamant. The doctor, dubious, quizzed him closely. William, assurant, closed the case by his laconic report, "He want he own bugs, he do."

I conclude now. (Continued on page 26)

Fifty Years With Henry Billups

By BILL GREENE, ex-39

One afternoon, back in the year 1919, two men stood in the College chapel. Doctor Chandler was making one of his inspection visits and his companion was an old College retainer. As Doctor Chandler looked around he questioned his guide. "Henry," he said, "how long have you been working here?" "Thirty years, Doct' Chandler." "Henry, have you been looking down all that time?" "Yassuh, Doct' Chandler, but I see dem cobwebs on the ceiling and I'll get 'em."

Switzerland has its Swiss bell-ringers but William and Mary can boast something better. The College has had the same bell-ringer for fifty years and Henry Billups still hops around as though he had fifty more years just like them left in his system. Everyone knows Henry, even if he has only been on the campus for a week, but he knows only one part of Henry and, to make a gross understatement, Henry is a man of very many parts.

We cornered Henry one afternoon this fall in the Alumni Office and started him off on a few of the better reminiscences of the last half-century but it is only now that we realize that a man like Henry is only cornered once in a lifetime.

The last of the Billups came to William and Mary at an age which he referred to vaguely as somewhere " 'bout fifteen" when Doctor Tyler was the leader of the "Seven Wise Men." Henry waited on table in the dining hall for two years at the colossal salary of six dollars, each and every month, and his "eats" which, according to Henry, amounted to considerably more than the six dollars. The salary was the least part of his remuneration because "Henry's boys" had money and were used to coming late for meals, which meant a small token of gratitude for the extra work involved.

To a man of Henry's acumen the recognition of homesickness was an everyday affair and he regularly kept second helpings of pie and hot cakes for emergencies. Judge Weymouth, who has lately succeeded Judge Spratley in Hampton, was one of Henry's patients and the judge is very fond of telling how Henry talked to him and brought out the second piece of pie to put things in their right light.

A change in location in 1890 brought Henry to his own special province, the Wren Building, which at that time was the "all-in-one" building of the College. Henry became bell-ringer, head janitor, putter-out of cows and horses and general all-around factotum of William and

Mary College, and still holds forth at the same old stand.

Contrary to all belief, Henry has only been fired once. It all happened because Henry had been out with the "boys" the night before and Doctor Tyler was a bit on edge. Henry offered to surrender his keys but Doctor Tyler forgot all about it and Henry was back at his bell-rope the next morning. It was soon after this that Doctor Tyler told Henry to throw his cow in the lake because he was tired of finding the animal on the second floor of the building where some of the younger bloods had deposited her.

Henry's closest call came when he and Doctor Tyler were waiting downstairs to catch some "young scoundrels" who had gone up into the belfry to ring the bell out of hours. Henry was sent up to see who the culprits were but when he pushed open the trapdoor he was warned back with a threat of decapitation. "Doc" knew who was ringing the bell and he knew who threatened his head but Doctor Tyler never found out.

Under the heading of "Secrets I Have Never Told" Henry could write a volume but we will respect his silence and only hint at a few. One of his duties was to summon boys to the weekly faculty meetings for a session on the carpet and Henry knew where every student's "light of love" lived and he would proceed to the house. In his message were included what the others had said in their turns and also admonitions on how to act. Henry's convenient memory could always be erased with a "touch of silver" which could be used to conduct some research in another part of town.

The faculty considered Henry as a sort of contact man with the students and one time Henry was called in to a faculty meeting. "Henry," questioned Doctor Stubbs, "you know these boys pretty well, don't you?" "Yassuh, Mistuh Stubbs, I suttinly do," declared Henry. "Well, Henry," asked Dr. Stubbs, "do you know where these boys are getting their whiskey?" "No, suh! Mr. Stubbs, I don't know 'em good enough to find that out," denied Henry.

Suddenly Doctor Tyler stood up and roared, "Get out of here, Henry, you rascal, I should have known you'd never tell us anything."

Henry revered the seven old faculty members. To him they were "fine gentlemen" and he will never forget them. He catered to their tempers and to their idiosyncrasies and through it all he loved them as great men. He used to help Doctor Wharton on his bicycle when



Henry Billups

that old gentleman went out for exercise, and he marveled at the same Doctor Wharton when he staggered around behind the Wren Building on a pair of stilts. However, Henry's marvelling was soon stopped when Doctor Stubbs came out and roared at Henry to go out and make "that fool stop before the boys believe he is really crazy."

Coming to the end of the Tyler regime, just prior to Doctor Chandler's coming into office, Henry regaled us with tales of the old fraternity parties at which he and Ernest Comber, his old side-kick, always officiated. When the young ladies had left, Henry and Ernest went back to the house with the boys and made a night of it, but he was always up at six for his building. The faculty, too, held banquets and parties with champagne the main liquid refreshment. Deviled crabs, especially prepared by a fine cook in town, were the delicacies at these banquets and Henry was always detailed to go down town and bring them up. However, one night the students waylaid him at Botetourt's statue and ran off with the banquet's main course leaving the faculty to make out as best they could and providing Henry with a chuckle fifty years later.

Perhaps the grandest story that came out of the Tyler regime was the one concerning Doctor Tyler, Henry, and the sun dial. About nine o'clock one evening in the library, Doctor Tyler asked Henry what time it was. This was before Henry's watch-carrying days. Henry replied, "I don't know, Suh!" "Well, go out and look at the sun dial Henry." "Doct' Tyler, you knows you cain't tell time on de sun dial at nite." To which Doctor Tyler made the observation, "You have your lamp with you, haven't you?"

Doctor Chandler and Henry were two men who understood one another. Henry knew the Doctor was fiery, and the Doctor knew that Henry knew his job and was loyal and thus there was very little friction. One winter morning when the snow had not been cleared from in front of Brafferton, Henry ably convinced Doctor Chandler that it was no fault of his and it is Doctor Chandler's gracious concession of his error which remains with Henry and his memory of a great man.

One of Henry's greatest discomforts for a long time was the influx of women students to the College. Deeming the College a man's world, Henry was quite a while reconciling the new policy but he now accepts the women as a part of the College and goes right on about his work.

In fifty years Henry certifies that he has used up a carload of brooms on the Wren Building floors and he doesn't regret one broom. He is, however, glad that the days when he used to cut fifty cords of wood every winter, besides mowing the lawns, carrying water from the well, and coal to the boys sleeping in the building, are gone and he is free to ring his bell and conduct his famous courses.

Last May Doctor Billups applied for an extended leave to rearrange the curriculum of his well-known courses because he had heard of the large anticipated matriculation in June. This application was the subject

of some administrative communication and we quote from some of the correspondence:

"Under the circumstances we shall be delighted to authorize an extended leave for the Professor . . . subject to the following requirements, of which Professor Billups must be informed, and to which he must agree:

1. That the equipment and resources for the day be of such quality as will conform to the traditional flavor and spirit of William and Mary.
2. That these resources be made available to all without regard to age, rank, or class.
3. That the Professor guarantee and save harmless the participants of these resources; and
4. Finally, That the Professor be in condition at all times to conduct his classes in an intelligent and efficient manner with due regard to the responsibilities of his high office, and in a manner that will bring credit to the reputation of William and Mary and add additional laurels to his distinguished record through the years as a Professor in this important field of human activity."

Under the personal history of "Doc" Billups we list the following assets:

He has never missed a Richmond football game on Thanksgiving Day.

In fifty years he has been sick or otherwise restrained from working for only ninety days.

He has been happily married for twenty-six years to Rebecca Marshall, who was the widow of a brother Elk. (Henry kept in mind the Elk's motto: "Take care of the widows and orphans.") Rebecca was born in the county and knew the old days, too.

He has an adopted daughter who was married recently to a Williamsburg man.

Henry is a native of Williamsburg and loves everyone in it, particularly anyone who has ever been associated with the College.

October 1st will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the man who has given William and Mary the most faithful service that has ever been given to any college.

Henry made a surprise speech when the Alumni Association gave him a watch three years ago and we quote from Henry, as accurately as possible, to give you some idea of "Doc" Billups' philosophy of life:

"Some of you-all has been here for four years, some of you-all has been here longer than that, but what has you got? You is got a sheepskin. And where is it? It's down in de bottom of a trunk and you caint read it and you ain't even looked at it since you got it. But lookit what I got." And he held up his watch.

But besides the watch, Henry has something more valuable. He has fifty years of recollections and memories from a College that has been rich in history and tradition and will be richer because of another William and Mary great—Henry Billups.

Judge Spratley Addresses Graduates

Two hundred and forty-nine academic and two honorary degrees were awarded at the commencement exercises which closed the two hundred and forty-fifth session of the College in June. The commencement address was delivered by Judge Claude Vernon Spratley, '01, of Virginia's Supreme Court of Appeals. Warning that while today's graduates step into a "world preoccupied with the economic ills and controversies between nations and find that at home and abroad modern civilization has failed to keep apace with the needs of the people." Judge Spratley reminded the graduates that "there is now, and always will be, room at the top for the man or woman who does his or her job better than anyone else."

He praised leadership of President John Stewart Bryan, "whose courtesy, keen insight, fine candor, dignity and scholarship fit him alike to guide your councils and grace your celebrations. His enlightened vision, directing genius, and the high character and quality of the man, assure us that neither the changing times in the march of progress, nor the challenging conditions of a progressive era will bring a departure from the high concepts and lofty ideals that animated his predecessors."

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws were awarded to Judge Spratley and Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina.

Of Judge Spratley, President Bryan said:

"From his entrance here as a student, Claude Vernon Spratley gave promise of high ability. By steadfast purpose and unflagging labor at the bar and later on the bench, he developed his native power for the mastery of legal principles, and made manifest his possession of those qualities that characterize the judicial temperament.

"His elevation to the highest judicial body in the Commonwealth signalizes after the lapse of half a century, the placing of an alumnus of William and Mary on the bench that at its inception was administered and adorned by graduates of this College.

"In this selection, William and Mary finds deep satisfaction in the recognition that is accorded her son and in the enlarged opportunity that is offered Virginia's earliest College for the service of the State."

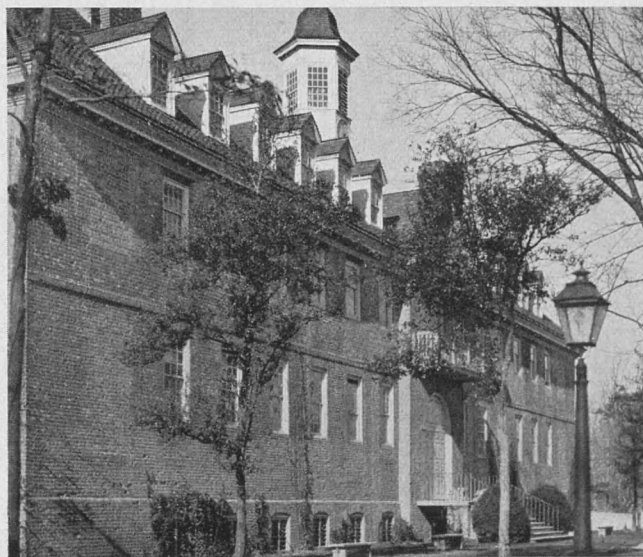
Degree distribution was as follows:

- Bachelor of Science—67
- Bachelor of Science in Sociology—24
- Bachelor of Science in Nursing—1
- Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology—1
- Bachelor of Fine Arts—11
- Bachelor of Arts—123
- Master of Science in Social Work—15
- Bachelor of Civil Law—3
- Master of Arts—4
- Doctor of Laws—2

SUMMER SESSION COMMENCEMENT

Commencement exercises for the summer session were held on August 20th, at which time Bishop William A. Brown, Diocese of Southern Virginia, delivered the address. Degrees were awarded to forty-six students as follows:

- Bachelor of Science in Nursing—1
- Bachelor of Science in Sociology—1
- Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology—1
- Bachelor of Fine Arts—1
- Bachelor of Science—12
- Master of Arts—5
- Bachelor of Arts—21
- Master of Science in Social Work—4



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We wish to thank the patrons of this book and call to your attention the fact that these advertisers are interested in our College. It proceeds from fair play that we recognize this interest by giving them our whole-hearted support.

To the Members of the Alumni Association

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the members of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 22nd Day of October, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting, including the amending of the By-Laws of the Association pursuant to a resolution to this effect adopted at the last annual meeting of the Association, held June 11, 1938.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Williamsburg, in Virginia, this the 2nd day of September, 1938.

Robert P. Wallace, Secretary.

By order of the President

Williamsburg, Virginia, June 11, 1938.

Off and On the Record

As we go to press with the first issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE in the form of a magazine the editor and his staff, while they do not wait with their fingers crossed, are nevertheless hopeful that the alumni will receive it with interest and pleasure. It is our hope to continuously improve our previous attempts and to send you quarterly, newsworthy reports of everything William and Maryana. In addition to our regular news, we intend to include articles of scholarship, articles by alumni, articles on the various departments of William and Mary, historical material, sports news and alumni personals. The editorial policy has been changed—the editors will take the privilege of using this column for comments.

In the *Colonial Echo* of 1933, James Hemingway Littlepage wrote some very cryptic lines about—

"Finals in the rain with Paul Tremain;
Board the train and home again."

Those lines are as appropriate now as they were five years ago, the only change being in the name of the orchestra, and it is rumored that another Finals will not be announced until the last minute in an effort to betray the rain-makers. Three trys of a June Ball in the sunken garden, with three strikes against us, leaves us wondering if there is some uncanny curse upon us—yet, despite the curse, despite the rain, the dance this year assumed a glow of success apparently not equaled on the peninsula in the memory of any who attended. Rained out on Friday, the sweltering but happy crowd of some twelve hundred managed to mass themselves in Phi Beta Kappa Hall and with Hal Kemp on the throne no one seemed to mind the inconvenience. But if Friday was any sort of a disappointment, the delayed June Ball held on Saturday evening in the sunken garden made up for it and there were those who believed that never again could we have those many attributes at the same time—the moon, the breeze, the music and the crowd—that made that dance such a glamorous success.

As the editor eases himself into his red leather swivel chair and ponders over the whole finals program, he cannot help but believe that one of the brightest spots, to him at least, was the appearance at the Alumni Office early on Saturday morning of that grand old man, Archie Brooks, Jr., ex-'76, reporting for his sixty-second reunion at the College, having not missed a roll-call since the close of his student days. When, a little later, he was joined by J. A. Salle, '81, the editor further realized that these two, the oldest alumni to return, and others like them more than all the bricks and mortar at William and Mary—are responsible for the true spirit of William and Mary which makes these alumni days—

"A link among the days to knit the generations each with each."

The spirit of William and Mary (can you define it?), while it runs to ages, likewise runs to distances. Grace Elizabeth (Betty) Phillips, '37, was going to Mexico City from Havana, Cuba, but changed her plans and returned to Williamsburg instead. Virginia Tucker Jones

(Heiss), '33, came from Cheyenne, Wyoming, to attend the fifth anniversary reunion of her Class. Anna Jeanette Johnson, '37, came from the most distant place, Ogden, Utah, for which she was rewarded with a handsome, framed picture of the Wren Building.

Another interesting group which inadvertently received no mention on Alumni Day were Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33, great-granddaughter of President Benjamin S. Ewell; Julia Tyler (Miles), daughter of President Lyon Gardiner Tyler; Herbert Gray Chandler, '18, and Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr., '34, sons of President J. A. C. Chandler, '91; and Tennant Bryan, son of President John Stewart Bryan.

Few realized, too, that Channing Moore Hall, '08, John Lesslie Hall, Jr., '09, Joseph Farland Hall, '12, and Emily Moore Hall, '22, children of the late beloved Professor J. Lesslie Hall, were present. Incidentally, all four are members of the Alumni Association.

Those who were so unfortunate as to miss Joe Hall's alumni oration at the alumni dinner, in our judgment, missed one of the highlights of William and Mary oratory. When near the close of his remarks, he recalled that famous story about President Tyler's turkeys, there were those of us who hoped that story would never die, and likewise, those of us who believed it would never be told with greater beauty than as it came from the lips of Dr. Hall's boy Joe—Channin' and Lesslie's little brother.

We run into William and Mary alumni in unexpected places sometimes. While pausing for a red light on a forlorn street corner in Baltimore early in July, Ernest W. Goodrich, '35, and myself, while en route to the home of Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, to discuss plans for this magazine, spotted a Packard convertible which we knew could only contain William Brooks George, '32. With him were Simons B. Savage, Jr., '32, and Wilfred M. Woodward, '33, all heading for William B. Taliaferro's, '34, wedding, and where we should like to have gone, too.

And we spent a very pleasant evening with Alma Mae "Pat" Clark (Fontaine), '31, and her husband and son at their home in Evanston, Illinois. Those who remember Pat will be glad to know that seven years away from William and Mary has not in any way destroyed her keen and clever observation of people. She brought that delightful wit to William and Mary when she came in 1927—and she took it away with her in 1931. We are glad that she will send it back to William and Mary in the presence of her son who is enrolled in the Class of 1957. Pat is anxious to start an alumni chapter in Chicago.

While on another trip to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the alumni chapter there in May, we found a good turnout of the old and young. Among those present was the Honorable Oliver Walter Frey, '15, of the ninth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, who has never been too busy, where William and Mary was concerned, to add joviality to our meetings by his presence.

The Alumni Chapters

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Robert W. Corstaphney, Legal Department, Maryland Casualty Company.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Philip B. Hamilton, 85 Hyde Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts.

GREENSVILLE-BRUNSWICK COUNTIES, VIRGINIA

Wilson E. Somers, North Emporia, Va.

HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA

Audrey Chambliss, Hopewell.

NEW YORK CITY

Cameron E. Ogden, 158 South Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Roy R. Charles, 911 Brandon Avenue, Norfolk.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Norman Gold, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Helene Donnelly, 5038 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (WOMEN)

Edith Holt, 1527 Porter Street, Richmond.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (MEN)

Loyde B. Jones, Morris Plan Bank, Richmond.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (JUNIOR)

Mary Garrett, Apt. No. 303, 1005 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA

Edith C. Hester, 411 Main Street, Danville, Virginia.

SCOTT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Ernest R. Wolfe, Gate City, Va.

SUSSEX-SURRY-SOUTHAMPTON COUNTIES, VA.

Margaret Faye Bryant, Waverly, Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

L. Eldon James, 502 Enderby Drive, Alexandria, Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE

Robert G. Haile, Jr., 712 Kanawha Banking & Trust Building, Charleston, W. Va.

William and Mary wishes it were possible that Oliver Frey could return to the campus more often.

President of the Alumni Association, Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, joined us for the meeting of the Danville Chapter in the early spring when Professor of Sociology, Daniel James Blocker, gave a splendid address—so fine, in fact, that he has had to return to Danville twice since, to address other groups. We were particularly impressed with the spirit exhibited in their singing which was led by their president, Emmett Edmonson Givens, '29, whose excellent bass voice added greatly to the occasion. Former Congressman, James Murray Hooker, ex-'95, was present and entertained the group by recalling some of his experiences while a student at the College. Whenever we hear these stories, either from Murray Hooker, Joe Hall, or anyone else, the editor is impressed with the great need for someone to assemble these stories

and put them into print that we may have them for all time. We can scarcely think of better reading for all our alumni who will always believe (we hope) that the happenings of their day in College were more interesting than those of another period. Some day we may attempt it. On a vacation trip to New Orleans and other points south, we stopped in Clearwater, Florida, and spent a night at the home of John Peyton Little, Jr., '74, and his fine family. The cordiality and hospitality of his household made us regret that we could not remain longer than for a mere "howdy-goodbye." Mr. Little, you will recall, is the alumnus who, after having been reported dead for twenty odd years, came to life again last year and was the guest of honor, at the College, last Homecoming Day. Both Mr. and Mrs. Little repeated that their visit to William and Mary last November was one of the happiest experiences of their long and useful lives and they are eagerly looking forward to attending the Quarter Millenium Celebration of the College in 1943. A warm welcome awaits all William and Mary folk at the big stone house, 700 North Fort Harrison Street, Clearwater, Florida.

On our northern trip to visit alumni chapters in Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, the crowd which turned out at the Hotel McAlpin in New York far exceeded our greatest expectations. Young and old, men and women alike, seemed to revel in those few hours (3:00 p.m. to midnight) of reunion. We are sure there could be no one in the McAlpin who did not know of the William and Mary circus that took over the hotel that day, utilizing three floors in part, and with the accompaniment of the hotel orchestra and a stringed quartet, the singing of "Alma Mater," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," gave the appearance of a Chinese New Year. But the McAlpin management must not have objected because they subsequently allowed the New York Chapter to make their permanent headquarters there the year around. The meeting was not without some serious moments, however, and upon the suggestion of Colonel William Oliver Topham, ex-'00, the entire group stood in silent tribute to the late great Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, ex-'99.

In Philadelphia we had a delightful meeting in the beautiful dining room of the Manufacturers Club where president Dorothy Laffitte, '34, distinguished herself by being the first alumna to preside over a combined meeting of alumni-alumnae. Dot has completed a splendid job and has turned over to her successor, William Wiley Renshaw, '33, a strong, progressive chapter. It is always gratifying to see such sturdy alumni as Charles Henry Long, ex-'11, and John M. Presson, '16, continue to participate and lend counsel in the affairs of the chapter, with the younger group.

Baltimore Chapter, though small, is no less sincere in its efforts to help the College. Their two dinner meetings each year are always anticipated with pleasure by those of us from Williamsburg who are privileged to attend, and the College is hopeful of good result from their plan to interview applicants from Baltimore.

Alumni News

1873—

Robert M. Hughes, A.B., P.B.K., was among the five survivors of the founders of the Virginia State Bar Association, organized July 5, 1888, at Virginia Beach, honored at the golden anniversary commemoration at the 49th annual convention held at Hot Springs August 4-6.

1904—

Commander Alfred Hart Miles, ex, has retired from active naval duty and is living at "Lakewood," Norfolk, Virginia.

1907—

Joseph E. Healy, ex, of Hampton, Virginia, was elected president of the 1938 class of the Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University.

1909—

James Glenn Driver, ex, has retired from public life to supervise the operation of his ancestral estate, Cedar Point Farm, R.F.D. 1, Beaver Dam, Virginia. He specializes in producing genuine Smithfield hams and bacon and waterground meal.

1916—

George Baskerville Zehmer, B.S., P.B.K., was named acting dean of the summer quarter at the University of Virginia.

1917—

A portrait of Joseph H. Saunders, A.B., P.B.K., was unveiled in the Newport News High School recently by his daughter Jane, a junior at William and Mary.

1920—

Sidney B. Hall, A.B., P.B.K., president of the Alumni Association, was elected to membership on the Executive Board of the National Education Association at their convention in New York City.

1921—

Katy V. Anthony, A.B., A.M. '23, was elected secretary of the department of classroom teachers at the N.E.A. convention in New York City. Miss Anthony defeated another lady and a gentleman from California by a tremendous majority.

Inger Sophia Scheie (Vaughan), B.S., P.B.K., and her young daughter were visitors in Williamsburg this summer. She teaches in Honolulu and is on sabbatical leave which will be spent in the United States. Her temporary address is Mrs. J. C. Vaughan, Lebanon, Illinois.

Clyde Tennis, ex, was a representative from the lower peninsula to the annual convention of the Virginia State Pharmaceutical Association in Roanoke.

1924—

Rev. Carter Henry Harrison, ex, of Lawrence, Kansas,

has accepted a call to St. John's Church at Hampton, Virginia, and will assume his new pastorate October 1st.

1925—

Frank Nathaniel Watkins, A.B., of Farmville, Virginia, has been appointed commonwealth's attorney to succeed his father.

1927—

Florence Virginia Hicks, B.S. '27, M.S.S.W. '34, is director of social welfare work in Hanover County, Virginia.

Minnie Rob Phaup, A.B., P.B.K., and Page R. Drinker, B.S. '28, attended the national convention of Mortar Board in Evergreen, Colorado, June 27-30. Minnie Rob is president of the Richmond Alumnae Chapter and Page is director of Section Nine.

1928—

Clarence Clevinger, A.B., lives at North Tazewell, Virginia.

Tinsley Carter Harrison, A.B., Associate Professor of English at DePauw University, was lay speaker at the First Methodist Church, Hampton, Virginia, on June 12th. His subject was, "Why Go to Church?"

Elizabeth Lam, A.B., P.B.K., will continue her studies at the University of Chicago under fellowship of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

Edwin Lewis Lamberth, A.B., has been appointed teacher training supervisor in English at the Mathew Whaley School in Williamsburg. Mrs. Lamberth was Mary Dorothy Smithers, ex-'29.

William Collier Linn, ex, is with the J. H. Monteath Company (fancy hardwoods) and resides at 202 Lewis Street, New York City.

1929—

William M. Bickers, ex, spoke to the Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on "Is Alcohol a Medicine and Its Effects on the Human Body." Dr. Bickers is secretary of the Richmond Academy of Medicine.

On July first Laura Field, B.S., was appointed head of the Department of Physio-Therapy at the Walter Reed Hospital.

Melvin Fields, A.B., is living at Hurley, Virginia.

Norman John Patterson, A.B., and his wife visited the campus in June. His address is 260 Winona Avenue, Highland Park, Michigan.

Early Thomas Terrell, Jr., B.S., has been appointed first assistant to the superintendent of the Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1930—

Thomas Arthur Hart, B.S., was among the eighteen southerners awarded fellowships by the Julius Rosenwald Fund. Hart is a member of the faculty of West Georgia College and is honored for studies in science with special emphasis on teaching biology in normal schools and teachers' colleges. He received his M.A. degree from Emory in 1933 and his M.S. from Emory in 1937.

1931—

Everett Butler, ex, and Mrs. Butler (Louise Pilcher, ex), are living at Radburn, N. J.

Marion Sue Handy, A.B., was chosen director of standards at the biennial national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The address of Conkling Mann, Jr., B.S., is 60 North Arlington Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

1932—

Andrew Edward Albanese, ex, is connected with the Adelpia Hospital. Dr. Albanese lives at 1385 Wiloughby Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

John Thomas Baldwin, A.B., P.B.K., received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Virginia in June. Dissertation: "Studies in the cytology and phylogeny of the crassulaceae."

Merrill Brown, A.B., '32, L.B. '36, and his family left Williamsburg on June first for Bridgeport, Connecticut, where Merrill has a position in the legal department of the General Electric Company. Mrs. Brown was Marianne Norris West, A.B. '35, P.B.K.

The mailing address of Martin Jurow, A.B., is 11 Maple Street, Brooklyn, New York.

William F. Rountree, B.S., represents Burke and Gregory, Inc., (lithographers, printers and binders) of Norfolk, Virginia.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Idella Scarborough Horsey, B.S., (Countess Idella zu Herberstein of Schloss Eggenburg bei/Graz, Steiermark, Deutches Reich, Germany) in the death of her husband, Johann Otto Count zu Herberstein at his home July 31st. Count Herberstein was the eldest son of His Excellence Field Marshal in Reserve, Count Herbert zu Herberstein and Countess Herberstein. Surviving, in addition to his widow and parents, is a small son.

1933—

Thomas Harmon Ayers, B.S., lives at 1901 Rockford Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

Georgia Belle Bennett, A.B., P.B.K., received her M.A. degree at Duke University in June and is interning in the psychological research division at Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York.

Mary Butterfield (Tingley), B.S., has moved to 116 Georgia Avenue, Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Virginia.

Carlton J. Casey, A.B., is one of 36 men selected at the University of Virginia for membership in the Raven Society. This award is the highest that can be given at the University, and membership is based on outstanding accomplishments, service to the University and promise of success in the future.

Helen Jeannette Fadden, A.B., received the M.A., degree in Sociology at George Washington University on June 8th and was elected to Phi Delta Gamma, national fraternity for outstanding graduate women.

Nancy Hoyle, A.B., P.B.K., received the Master's degree in the Library School Division of Columbia University in June and has resumed her work as assistant

supervisor of school libraries in the Virginia State Department of Education.

Joseph Harold Jackier, A.B., P.B.K., is associated with the law firm of Freedman, Meyers and Keyes, 2024 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

At the Phi Beta Kappa dinner of the biennial national convention of Kappa Kappa Gamma, held at Hot Springs, Virginia, the first week in July, Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss), A.B., P.B.K., made an address on "Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa."

Mary Dibrell Raleigh (Amole), A.B., lives at 2213 Rivermont Avenue, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Jeanne Rose, A.B., P.B.K., sailed June 16th on the *Bremen* for a visit to England and Scotland.

Willard Gleen Stoneman, B.S., is manager of the B and L Chevrolet Company at Hillsville, Virginia.

1934—

Joseph Cardillo, Jr., A.B., lives at 200 233rd Street, Bronx, New York.

Helen Mansfield Davis (Lynch), A.B. '34, M.S.S.W. '37, lives at 1005 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Dorothy Grantham (Morgan), A.B., lives at 1115 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Cecil Carlisle Harper, B.S. '34, B.C.L. '36, is associated with the law firm of Goddin and Hardy, 201 West Brooklyn Park Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia.

Joseph Lee Mann, B.S., received his M.D. degree from the University Medical School in June and is interning at the Norfolk General Hospital.

John Allen Penello, B.S. '34, B.C.L. '37, is with the National Labor Relations Board. His home address is 292 Mt. Vernon, Baltimore, Maryland.

A new address for Barrett Roberts, ex, is 611 West 148th Street, New York City.

1935—

Peter Prentiss Causey, Jr., ex, is living at 1737 New Hampshire Avenue, Washington, D. C.

The new address of Evelyn Byrd Childrey (Andrews), A.B., is 3108 Griesmer Avenue, Hamilton, Ohio.

Joseph Robert Dietrich, B.S., P.B.K., received the M.S. degree (physics) at the University of Virginia this June and has been awarded a fellowship for advanced scientific research.

Mae Marshall Edwards (Wittan), A.B., is living on Wythe Parkway, Boulevard, Newport News, Virginia.

Charles Frost, ex, played the lead in "Look Who's Here," presented by the Forest Hill Woman's Club of Richmond. The play was directed by Josephine Chenuault, A.B. '36.

Mary Wells Garrett, ex, secretary of the Junior Alumni Chapter of Richmond, lives at 1005 Grove Avenue, Apartment 303.

Jane Gilmer, A.B., P.B.K., is studying philosophy at Columbia University this session as a fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. Her

address is International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Ernest W. Goodrich, A.B., P.B.K., has changed his address in Washington, D. C. to Apartment 748, The Chastleton Hotel.

Elizabeth Calcote Johnson, B.S., received the M.S. degree (chemistry) at the University of Virginia in June.

Frank Manning, B.S., is living at 3135 Godwin Terrace, Bronx, New York.

James L. Mathers, B.S., is president of his class at the University of Virginia Medical School.

Edward C. Newton, ex, lives at 516 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia.

Hebe Ruggieri, A.B., is teaching French and Music at the High School in Charlottesville, Virginia. Her address is 428 Monroe Lane.

Chester Earl Starkey, ex, is with the Virginia Electric and Power Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Jesse Wanner, ex, is a senior at the University of Maryland Medical School.

1936—

Eugene S. Barclay, II, B.S., is living at 3900 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Barclay was Mary Beatrice Torrence, A.B. '36.

Franklin Kenneth (Preacher) Cabell, A.B., is with the Edgeworth Tobacco Company, Salisbury, Maryland.

The address of Cynthia Jane Crowell, A.B., is Box 127, West Point Pleasant, New Jersey, c/o B. B. Butt.

Fred Eidsness, B.S., is living at 20 Northern Avenue, New York City.

Galen Wood Ewing, B.S., spent August in Williamsburg and has returned to the University of Chicago to complete work on his doctorate.

Ann Slaughter Fairleigh, A.B., who has been in England since her graduation has returned to the States and is now located at the Parnassus Club, 612 West 115th Street, New York City. This summer she was with the New London Players, New London, New Hampshire.

Frances Bray Moreland, A.B., spoke on August 4th on "William and Mary" at the dinner session of the Hampton Kiwanis Club.

The present address of A. Addison Roberts, B.S., is 4529 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Eugene Alton Talley, B-Chem, has been appointed to the post of graduate assistant in Chemistry at Ohio State University. Eugene earned his M.S. degree at the University of Richmond last June after serving for two years as graduate student and graduate assistant. His graduate work was in the field of research into the preparation of Thianthrene. Dr. Ryland of the University of Richmond described him as "an exceedingly talented young man."

Jean Ainsworth Tenney, B.S., retains the national woman's archery title which she has held several years.

The address of Dorothy Toulon (Smith), A.B., is

366 Carroll Park, East, Apartment F, Long Beach, California.

1937—

Julia E. Bader, A.B., received the M.A. degree in psychology at the University of Virginia on June 13th.

Address for Martha Fairchild, A.B., P.B.K., is 34 Robie Street, Bath, N. Y.

Raymond Hulcher, ex, won the Edward R. Sharp Trophy and captured the state championship at Langley Field on August 28 by flying his gas-model plane for two minutes and twenty seconds despite a prevailing easterly wind.

The present address of Benjamin F. Kincannon, Jr., ex, is 4302 Carleview Road, Baltimore, Maryland. He is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Address of William Patrick Lyons, Jr., A.B., B.C.L., is 4529 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Helen Wallace, A.B., sailed in September for Manila, P. I. to make her home for the next couple of years.

1938—

Russell M. Haynie, Jr., B.S., is director of physical education at the Northside High School, Danville, Virginia.

Alvah Muriel Hunley, A.B., is teaching at Calloway, Virginia.

Catherine Judy, A.B., wrote the play, "The Last Frontier," based on dwellers in the Shenandoah National Park, which was presented in her home town, Stanley, Virginia, before an audience of 1,500 and which won for her an invitation from Mrs. Roosevelt to visit her at the White House. Catherine is only nineteen years old. She majored in Latin and mathematics and expects to teach and write.

1940—

Jean P. Decker, ex, and Lucille E. Dunbar, ex, are enrolled at the Katherine Gibbs School in New York City.

† † †

Engagements

1922—

Mary Evans Holmans, B.S., to William Morris Curd. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

1925—

John Buxton Todd, B.S., and Lucille Ballard Major.

1934—

Margaret Brown, B.A., to William Beverly Webber. The wedding will take place in October.

Huldah Lucy Dimmitt, B.A., to William Hugh Kennedy.

Robert Vaughan Terrell, B.S., and Mildred Middleton. The wedding is to take place on October 8th. Robert received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1934, also.

1935—

Frances Nelson Terrell, ex, to Henry Drewry Kerr, Jr.

The wedding is scheduled for October 1st in St. James-the-less Episcopal Church, Ashland, Virginia. Frances is the daughter of Early Thomas Terrell, ex-'04; sister of Dr. E. T. Terrell, Jr., B.S. '29; niece of Dr. Emmett H. Terrell, ex-'99; and cousin of Dr. Robert V. Terrell, B.S. '34.

1936—

William J. Harman, B.S., and Grace Elizabeth (Betty) Phillips, A.B. '37. The wedding will take place the latter part of October.

1937—

Albert A. Green, ex, and Estelle Rivkin, ex-'40. Al is studying at the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry.

Dorothy Robins, ex, to Lieutenant Norman L. Callish, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in October.

1939—

Margaret Fay Prickett, ex, to Lieutenant Frank Dickson Miller.

Jean Elizabeth George, ex, to MacRae Sykes, former stroke oar and captain of the Columbia varsity crew.

Susan Emily Stuart, ex, to William F. Heydt.

† † †

Marriages

1923—

LeGrand Tennis, A.B., of Phoebus, Virginia, and Janet Withers Scruggs, of Lynchburg, Virginia, were married on June 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Tennis are living at McKenzie, Tennessee.

1924—

Elizabeth DeShazo, A.B., and Roy deWitt Whitlock were married in the College Chapel, June 4th. Lena DeShazo (Ayers), B.S. '28, was her sister's only attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock are living at 2716 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

1925—

Virginia Pearl Addison, A.B., and Norman Hansen Ball were married on June 1st.

1927—

Martha Virginia Buck, B.S., and Charles Linwood Woodward were married June 14th at Lovingston, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward are living on Merrimac Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

1929—

Irma May Brown, ex, and Rev. Henry S. Roane were married at Singleton's Church in Gloucester County, Virginia, on August 8th.

Lucille LaToure Stinnett, B.S., and Dr. Arthur B. Hersberger of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were married July 2nd at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Remington, Virginia. Mary Dorothy Smithers (Lamberth), ex-'29, was the bridesmaid. Dr. Hersberger received his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He is engaged in chemistry research.

1930—

Eugenia Harris White, ex, and Guy Washington Byrd were married in St. Johns Episcopal Church, Scottsville, Virginia, July 30th. Mr. Byrd, who attended the University of North Carolina and the North Carolina State College, is employed in Covington, Virginia, where he and his bride will make their home.

1931—

Alice English Addis, A.B., and Dr. Francis Earl Washer were married on June 25th at the Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church in Newport News, Virginia, with the Rev. Starke Jett, ex-'99, officiating. Helen Addis, A.B. '35, was her sister's only attendant. Dr. Washer received his B.A. from Cornell University and his M.Sc. and Ph.D. from Perdue. He is connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Washer are living at Mt. Ranier, Maryland.

Jerome Pendleton Carr, A.B., P.B.K., and Caroline Chalmers Ward were married June 22nd in Warrenton, Virginia. Jerome is connected with the Tax Division of the Department of Justice in Washington. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia.

1932—

Nancy Ophelia Apperson, ex, and Fred Gardner Liadys, Jr., were married June 11th at the home of the bride in Crozet, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Liadys both graduated from the University of Virginia. They are making their home at 1107 Wertland Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

William Henry Joyner, B.S., and Nancy Esther Holland, A.B. '36, P.B.K., were married in the College Chapel on June 4th. Their address is c/o Grace Dodge Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Archie Garnett Smither, Jr., B.S., and Dorothy Isabel Trent, B.S. '33, were married in the College Chapel at high noon on July 4th. Jane Ayers, B.S. '36, attended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Smither are making their home at 1007 Morgan Avenue, Palmyra, New Jersey.

1933—

Arthur Lee Bonwell, Jr., ex, and Mary Ann Beard of Houston, Texas, were married August 23rd at the First Presbyterian Church, Harrisonburg, Virginia. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Beard, grandparents of the bride, who reside in Harrisonburg. Mr. and Mrs. Bonwell are living at 1019 Shirley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

Lillian Mae Carmine, ex, and Hubert Lester Sterling were married June 10th.

George Marshall Cooke, ex, and Nell Elizabeth Rice were married on June 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke are making their home at the Colonial Village Apartments, Arlington, Virginia.

Morris Francis Elliot, A.B., and Margaret Ann Miller of Portland, Oregon, were married May 23rd. "Doc" is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Houston, Texas, and lives at 117 Parkview.

Lucile Jordan Grossman, A.B., and Elmer Neil Titus

were married in Richmond on June 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Titus are living at 1855 East Boulevard, Petersburg, Virginia.

Walter Carl Gwaltney, ex, and Elizabeth Ann (Polly) Lee, ex-'34, were married in the College Chapel, August 25th. They are living at 318 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C.

Edith Christine Kneeburg, ex, and Robert Turner Butler were married at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Portsmouth, Virginia, on July 18th. Aletta Muse, ex-'33, and Catherine Westbrook, A.B., '33, were among the guests.

John Wesley Martens, ex, and Vivienne McKay Morrisette were married in the Coburn Memorial Methodist Church of Salisbury, North Carolina, June 18th. Their address is "Stormy Point," Seaford, Virginia. Martens completed his degree at Duke University.

Dorothy Neale, ex, and Gordon Rankin were married May 24th at the West Point Baptist Church. Mary Frances Wilson, ex-'33, attending the wedding.

Lota J. Spence, A.B., and John Joseph Reid, B.S., were married in the College Chapel on June 15th by the Rev. W. C. James. They are living at 214 South Main Street, Suffolk, Virginia.

Paul Edward Webb, ex, and Ella Virginia Killinger were married at Rural Retreat, Virginia, on September 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are living at 2501 Orcutt Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

Flora Elizabeth Willcox, B.S., and Robert Mason Berkeley were married June 18th at the Washington Street Methodist Episcopal Church in Petersburg, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley are living at 1859 Brandon Avenue, Petersburg.

1934—

Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr., A.B., and Mrs. Anne Jones Lipsey were quietly married on July 16th at Richmond, Virginia.

Carol Eastman, ex, and William J. Tate were married May 24th.

Carleen Elizabeth Loeffler, A.B., P.B.K., and Clarence Conaway McClaine were married on June 25th. Yvonne Christian, A.B. '34, and Virginia Horton, A.B. '34, attended the bride.

Gerald Leo Quirk, B.S., and Roslyn Marie Richardson, A.B. '35, were married at the Belmont Baptist Church, Roanoke, Virginia, on June 11th. Jerry is football coach at the George Washington High School in Danville.

Alexander George Russell, III, ex, and Lunette Gillespie were married in Norfolk, Virginia, on July 16th. Dr. and Mrs. Russell are residing in Hilton Village, Virginia. Mrs. Russell attended the University of Cincinnati.

Frances Norvelle Spindle, B.S., and John Coleman Harris were married June 30th at the Bethlehem Baptist Church in Essex County, Virginia. Mr. Harris attended V.P.I. and is engaged in business in Essex.

William Booth Taliaferro, ex, and Betty Lewis mar-

ried July 16th in the Trinity Church, Towson, Maryland.

Mary Frances Wiley, A.B., P.B.K., and Frederick John Bailey of Washington, D. C., were married in the College Chapel on June 25th. Parthenia Richardson, A.B. '34, was maid of honor.

1935—

Helen Isabelle Addis, A.B., and John Keenan Taylor were married August 27th at the Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church, Newport News, Virginia, the Rev. Starke Jett, ex-'99, officiating. Alice Addis (Washer), A.B. '31, was her sister's attendant. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are living at 421 Garfield Avenue, Hyattsville, Maryland. Mr. Taylor received his B.S. degree at George Washington University and his M.S. at the University of Maryland. He is connected with the Bureau of Standards in Washington.

Mary Elizabeth Allen, ex, and Howard Garnett Snead were married June 10th at Bruton Church by Dr. D. J. Blocker. Helen Harwood, ex-'34, Elizabeth Stuart Gresham, A.B. '33, and Ann Harwood Poindexter, A.B. '35, attended the bride. Dr. and Mrs. Snead are living at 900 Vine Street, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Leona Marjorie Coyte, ex, and Charles Cornell Dunlap, Jr., were married July 8th, and are living at Aruba, Netherlands, West Indies.

Peggy Hildebrandt, A.B., and Frank Aborn Macdonald, A.B. '36, were married September 10th.

Henry Moncure Little, B.S., P.B.K., and Jennie Rose Hite, ex-'38, were married in September.

Virginia Arlene McLeod, ex, and Mark Dean Wilkins were married May 21st at Greenwood Methodist Church, Glen Allen, Virginia. Christine Hailey, B.S. '35, attended as maid of honor.

Edloe Morecock, Jr., ex, and Elsie Mae Coates were married on June 30th in the Chapel at the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Morecock are making their home at 3000 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Sarah Lee Peters, ex, and Frank Beeks Pollard were married on August 6th in the Garden of "The Heights," the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank B. Robertson, in Salem, Virginia. After leaving William and Mary Sarah was graduated from Marshall College and later took a post-graduate course in dietetics at St. Luke's Hospital in New York. Mr. Pollard was graduated from Clemson College. He is textile engineer for the Tennessee-Eastman Corporation at Kingsport, Tennessee.

Doris Robinson, A.B., and William Cochran Fitch, A.B. '36, were married June 14th at the First Presbyterian Church at Monongahela, Pennsylvania. The bride's attendants included Hallie Jane Dill, A.B. '35; Margaret Ross, B.S. '34; Anne Seely, A.B. '37; and Beth Robinson, B.S. '35. S. Warne Robinson, B.S. '37, acted as best man and ushers included Waldo Randall, ex-'37 and John Roger Mapp, B.S. '36. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch are living at Kingston, New York, where Bill is Assistant Manager of the Social Security Board.

1936—

June Holly Ackerman, B.S., and Robert Vincent Carton were married July 7th. Emily Gresham Sneed, A.B. '36, was the bride's maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Carton are living at 512 Seventh Avenue, Asbury, New Jersey.

Ruth Gwendolyn Anwyll, B.S., and Robert Wayne Foor were married July 23rd. Their address is 1222 South Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Emily Jane Ayers, B.S., and Donald Walton Davis, Jr., were married at the Williamsburg Baptist Church on September 10th. Mr. Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Davis of the Biology Department at William and Mary, attended the Tome School and was graduated from Harvard University.

Roberta Meade Brittle, B.S., and Robert Lewis Westhofer were married in September. Mr. Westhofer received his M.A. degree from Harvard University and is now studying for a doctorate at Ohio State University. Since her graduation Roberta has been a member of the faculty of Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

Ann Elizabeth Polig, ex, and Richard Conduff Poage of Roanoke, Virginia, were married at the Barton Heights Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, on June 18th. Mildred Boyd Mitchell, A.B. '37, was one of the bride's attendants.

Binns Ellis Rhodes, B.S., and Mildred Pleasants were married in August.

Mabel Elizabeth Turner, A.B., and Richard Graves Smith, Jr., were married at Christ and St. Luke's Church in Norfolk, Virginia on June 18th. Included among the bride's attendants were Marianne Keller (Nixon), A.B. '37 and Alliene Saunders, A.B. '36. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at 4551 Washington Avenue, Newport News, Virginia.

1937—

Melville l'Anson Bryant, B.S., and Lillian Bruce Shepherd, ex, were married July 2nd at Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg. "Stumpy" has been appointed head football coach at the Newport News High School.

Dorothy Agnes Hand, ex, and Desmond Lockhart-Mummery were married August 6th. Mr. Lockhart-Mummery is with the Societe des Hotels Reunis in France. He and his bride will be located temporarily in Paris.

1938—

Marion Eldridge Blanton, Jr., B.S., and Charlotte Turner were married May 31st.

Margaret Jackson Core, ex, was married on July 10th to Howard Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are living at 708 Georgie Street, Cape May, New Jersey.

Sally Berkeley Crenshaw, ex, and Ensign James Julian Sutherland were married in the Chapel of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, on May 30th.

Jessie A. Lee, A.B., and Frederick Maurice Yost were married in East Orange, New Jersey on July 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Yost are living at 30 Townley Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

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Mary Frances Merrill, A.B., and Frederick E. Graef, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, were married July 17th at South Mills, North Carolina. Lt. Graef attended Drexel Institute and received his engineering degree in 1933. He is commanding officer at Camp Jamestown. Lt. and Mrs. Graef are living on North Henry Street, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Margaret Ellen Woodland, A.B., and William Willis, Davies, B.S., were married July 2nd, and are living at Manassas, Virginia.

1941—

Mildred Lee Ford, ex, and James Arthur Brown, Jr., of Wilmington, North Carolina, were married in Washington, D. C., on January 15th.

↑ ↑ ↑

Births

A son, Robert Miller Armstrong, July 22, to Alfred R. Armstrong, B.S. '32, M.A. '34, P.B.K., and Mrs. Martha Armstrong.

A son, Fletcher James Barnes, III, June 15th, to F. James Barnes, B.A., M.A. '27, and Mrs. Dorothy Barnes.

A daughter, Mary Cabell Carlan, March 29, to Abner Roger Carlan, ex-'33, and Mrs. Carlan.

A son, William Maybee Connelly, Jr., to William Maybee Connelly, B.S. '33, and Mrs. Connelly.

A second daughter, Helen Mar Craig, January 23, to Lieutenant Malin Craig, Jr., and Margaret Harrison Baughman (Craig), B.S. '32, P.B.K.

A daughter, Dorning Prideaux Jenkins, April 23, to James Sidney Jenkins, A.B. '23, and Dorning Prideaux (Jenkins).

A son, Theodore Shelburne Jones, June 12, to Theodore Epps Jones, B.S. '34, and May Shelburne (Jones) graduate of the Richmond Division in social work.

A son, William Jefferson McAnally, III, March 29, to Dr. W. J. McAnally and Anna Florence Allen (McAnally), A.B. '37.

A son, Robert Menefee, Jr., July 15, to Robert Menefee and Anne Keyser (Menefee), A.B. '36.

A daughter, Amy Nelson McFall, January 19, to Wilbur R. McFall and Elizabeth Nelson Garrow (McFall), A.B. '33.

A daughter, Frances Adrienne Nettles, June 8, to Edward Nettles and Frances Columbia Cosby (Nettles), A.B. '35.

Sandra Shelton Patterson, November 17, 1936, and John Blackwood Patterson, III, July 11, 1938, to John Blackwood Patterson, Jr., and Ruth Augusta Chandler (Patterson), ex-'30.

A daughter, Elizabeth Brownfield Rahn, May 2, second child of Douglas A. Rahn, ex-'35, and Mrs. Rahn.

A son, William Christian Sizemore, June 19, to H. Mason Sizemore, B.S. '35, and Hazel Johnson (Sizemore), A.B. '35.

A daughter, Ruth Elizabeth Williams, July 31, to Lloyd H. Williams, A.B. '28, and Ruth Goodrich (Williams).

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Hall Reminisces at Alumni Day Dinner

(Continued from page 12)

These homely stories from the "sweet and simple annals of the poor" point to no moral. They recall to memory a period in the rebirth of this College which should not be forgotten.

For a small student body and a faculty of seven the College has grown to astounding figures—a faculty of nearly one hundred and a resident student body of about thirteen hundred. The physical plant has grown in proportion. In addition, there are branches in Richmond and in Norfolk. For all this we are indebted to the administration of Dr. Chandler, and to that of his able and beloved successor, Mr. Bryan. In you, Mr. Bryan, and your associates of the present faculty, and in you, the alumni of the New Era, rest the hopes of us who grew up in the Old, for the glorious future of our common Alma Mater. We pass to you a noble heritage, which, thanks to the "Seven Wise Men" of our renaissance, reaches you unsullied.

Size and numbers, bricks and mortar, are merely symbols, and are transient. The spirit of William and Mary has proven that it cannot die. Fifty years ago, the "Seven Wise Men" aroused that spirit from its passing slumber, and restored this College to the service of mankind.

Neither they, nor we of their era, would have you return to the old order.

We bespeak for them a large place in the hearts of lovers of this College of whatever time, and high seats with the other immortals of her annals. They dedicated their lives to her service, and to the service of their cardinal principle—the independence of the mind of man among a free people and under a free representative government. No matter what the urge of domestic politics, we cannot afford to compromise that principle. Generally speaking, it is to the product of schools of higher learning that the average man must turn for leadership in the preservation of his *real* intellectual freedom.

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See Our Student Representative

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RICHMOND

Projected History of the College of William and Mary

Descendants and Friends of Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia:

We believe that you can help in writing the projected history of William and Mary College. We do not think that we exaggerate when we say that until a definitive study of William and Mary is made, no thorough history of education in the South before 1861 can be written. We solicit your assistance in this worthy cause. Please allow us to explain how we think you might help.

At the conclusion of exhaustive research, which may last from five to ten years, a four volume history of the College is to be compiled and, in addition, it is planned to devote two volumes to biographical sketches of all alumni. It is for this portion of the work that we believe descendants and friends of alumni can be of the greatest help. In these sketches we should like to have information on the later career of an alumnus, where he settled, whom he married, and who are his descendants. We should be grateful for any help on this matter that anyone might be able to give us.

Because the collegiate records of students after 1888 are more complete and because our alumni office has information on alumni after that date, we are, at this time, asking for data only on those persons who attended the College before 1888.

We are desirous of obtaining portraits or photographic copies of portraits of alumni. Do you have, or know of anyone who has, original papers or letters which bear on the life of students and professors at William and Mary? Such manuscripts might be useful in other ways than writing biographical sketches of alumni.

The College of William and Mary in Virginia was founded in 1693 by a Royal Charter from their Britannic Majesties for whom it was named. College halls were given over as a meeting place for several sessions of the General Assembly of Colonial Virginia. The main College, the Sir Christopher Wren, Building was used as a hospital or barracks during the Revolution and the War Between the States. The President's House was

used as army headquarters during the Revolution. This martial activity on the College campus did great damage to its property. The United States Government, in 1893, made reparation for the physical damage which its army had done to the College. The Sir Christopher Wren Building has suffered at least three fires and the College doors were closed from 1881 to 1888. In view of these disturbing influences, it is in no manner surprising that there are periods for which we have no official records of the College. There is no matriculation book before 1827; records of the Board of Visitors are continuous only from 1860 to date; faculty minutes run from 1729 to 1784 and are continuous from 1817 to date; there are, however, scattered records of the proceedings of these two groups in other years.

Of course there is always the hope, and we are ever on the lookout, that a faculty minute book, a record book of the Board of Visitors, or an early matriculation book might be found. Unless they are, we must write the history of these "dark" periods from other sources of information, such as correspondence of students and faculty members, diaries and notes of professors, newspaper articles, and the like. Even for the period when we have faculty, Board of Visitors, and matriculation records, we are interested in every scrap of evidence that bears on the history of the College as it may supplement information we have and throw more light on a subject. We are also interested in material relating to education in Virginia because we wish to show the position of William and Mary in connection with other educational institutions of the state.

If you have information which you would like to impart, manuscripts which you will give or lend us, or suggestions which you might care to make, we should appreciate your advising us. Letters should be addressed:

Librarian,
College of William and Mary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.



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Alumni Chapters

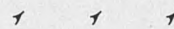
Baltimore

The Baltimore Alumni Chapter held its annual spring meeting Thursday, May 5th, at the Longfellow Hotel. Dr. Amos R. Koontz, president of the chapter, presided and prior to the meeting entertained the group at his home. Charles J. Duke, Jr., '23, Bursar of the College, addressed the chapter on the activities of the College during recent years and called for coöperation on the part of the alumni in sending able men and women students to the College; whereupon the Baltimore chapter discussed thoroughly the question of interviewing all applicants for admission from the city of Baltimore, and a committee was appointed to handle this procedure. Mr. Duke pointed out the advantages to the College of having the alumni interview and recommend students.

The following officers were elected for the year:

Amos R. Koontz, '10, president.

Robert W. Corstaphney, '27, secretary.



Philadelphia

The Philadelphia Alumni Chapter held its annual spring banquet on Friday, May 6th, at the Manufacturers Club, with about sixty alumni in attendance. President Dorothy Lafitte presided and the program included group singing of William and Mary songs and other old favorites, and remarks by Mr. Duke. The Philadelphia chapter is growing rapidly and is contacting alumni in Bucks, Delaware and Montgomery Counties in Pennsylvania, and in Camden, Gloucester and Salem Counties in New Jersey and the State of Delaware, which, at the present time, gives the chapter a potential membership of 300. The chapter plans to continue its luncheon meetings in the fall.

The following officers were elected for the year:

William Wiley Renshaw, '33, president.

Helene Donnelly, '34, secretary.



New York

The New York Alumni Chapter held its spring meeting in its permanent headquarters, Hotel McAlpin, Saturday, May 7th. Approximately 200 alumni were present for the meeting which began with a brief business session in the afternoon when Mr. Duke spoke briefly, and the election of the executive board for the coming year of which Andre Goetz, '26, is chairman, and Cameron Earl Ogden, '37, secretary. Other members of the board are Carroll B. Quaintance, '24, Genevieve Hofmann, '29, and Sue Stickel, '35. The chapter has extensive plans for the coming year including Saturday afternoon meetings following the football season,

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W. T. HENLEY, '23

to be held at the McAlpin, and the annual Christmas dance which becomes more successful each year, at a place to be announced later. The chapter is likewise preparing a directory of the 1,000 alumni in its territory, to be published prior to the New York World's Fair, and which will be of use to alumni all over the country. This chapter in addition to Manhattan, takes in Queens, Kings, Richmond, Rockland, Suffolk, and Westchester Counties in New York, and Bergen, Essex, Hudson, and Union Counties in New Jersey.

✓ ✓ ✓

Sussex-Surry

The Sussex-Surry Alumni Chapter held its organization meeting in Wakefield, on May 23rd, with fourteen alumni and alumnae in attendance. General plans were discussed for activities of the chapter and it was decided to invite Southampton County to join the group with the idea of having three meetings a year—one in each county. This chapter is interested in sending more men and women to the College from that section.

The following officers were elected for the year:

Carlton E. Holladay, '24, president.

Margaret Faye Bryant, '37, secretary.

✓ ✓ ✓

Washington

The Washington Alumni Chapter held its annual spring meeting at the Lee House on Wednesday, May 25th, and differing from its previous custom of holding a banquet, this year gave an informal buffet supper preceded by a brief business session and an illustrated lecture on national parks.

Officers of the chapter are:

Cecil R. Heflin, '17, president.

L. Eldon James, '34, secretary.

✓ ✓ ✓

Richmond

The Richmond Junior Alumni Chapter held an orientation dance for new students coming to William and Mary this fall, on Friday, September 9th, at the Westwood Supper Club.

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W. L. PERSON, '24

**Financial Statement for Fiscal Year Ending
May 31, 1938**

Balance in Bank, May 31, 1937..	\$ 60.22
Balance on hand, May 31, 1937 not deposited	6.00

Receipts

Annual Dues	\$1,213.75	
Life Memberships	337.50	
Contributing Memberships	10.00	
Phone Calls	3.05	
Endowment Fund Interest	63.46	
<i>Flat Hat</i> Subscriptions	36.50	
Homecoming Contributions from Merchants	103.50	
Etching Sales	1.50	
Photograph Sales	4.00	
Miscellaneous Income	5.73	
Donations	50.00	
Student Activity Committee for GAZETTES	48.64	
Refund on Travel Expense	41.71	
Overpayments on Dues, Tickets, etc.	7.20	
Total Receipts	\$1,926.54	\$1,926.54

\$1,992.76*

Disbursements

Postage (Including GAZETTES) ..\$	146.23
Post-office Box Rent	2.00
Flowers—Hunt	4.00
Stationery, Cards, etc.	160.22
Office Supplies	232.93
Printing (Miscellaneous)	69.21
Phone and Telegrams	63.71
Endowment Fund from Life Memberships	203.75
ALUMNI GAZETTE (Not Includ- ing Postage)	480.90
Alumni Council Dues	20.00
Traveling Expenses	75.00
Medallions	57.55

<i>Flat Hat</i>	23.66
Loans Liquidated	75.00
Homecoming Day Prizes and Ex- pense	83.00
Franchise Tax	5.00
Photographs	7.00
Auditing	13.75
Refunds on Alumni Dues	7.50
Miscellaneous Expense	129.24
Extra Office Help	55.65

Total Disbursements	\$1,915.70	\$1,915.70
Balance in Bank, May 31, 1938.		79.56
Balance on hand, May 31, 1938, not deposited		0

\$1,995.26

Less outstanding checks

2.50

\$1,992.76*

Accounts Receivable

Life Memberships	\$ 290.00
Annual Memberships	1.50
	\$291.50
Endowment Fund Total	\$4,055.81*

↑ ↑ ↑

**Membership Statement for Fiscal Year Ending
May 31, 1938**

Life Memberships	188
To July 1, 1938	220
To October 1, 1938	56
To January 1, 1939	83
To April 1, 1939	30
To July 1, 1939	16
Irregular	1
Total Memberships, May 31, 1938 ..	594
Expired April 1, 1938	10
Expired January 1, 1938	16
Expired October 1, 1937	15
Expired July 1, 1937	133

Total Memberships, May 31, 1938
(expired)

174

New Memberships during 12 month period

121

Renewed Memberships during 12 month
period

313

New Life Memberships

10

Total Membership, May 31, 1937

596

↑ ↑ ↑

Life Memberships (since last *Gazette*)

- Schuyler Otis Bland, ex-'96.
- Eleanor Calkins, A.B. '27.
- John Earl Elliott, A.B. '99.
- Delia Ann Ballard Haughwout, A.B. '38.
- Robert Perry Wallace, A.B. '20.

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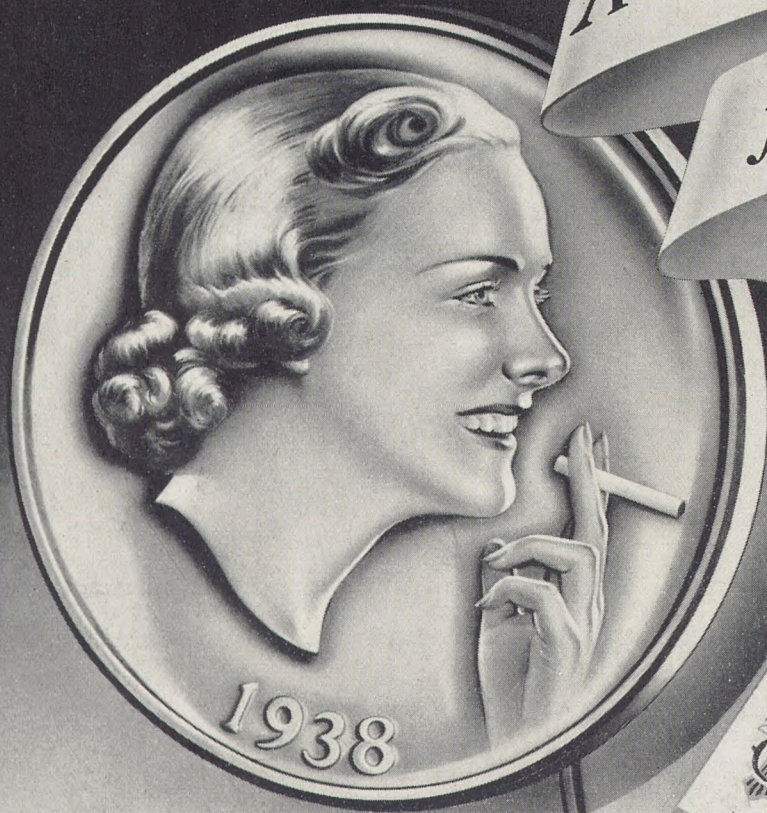
SPEAKING of William and Mary's alumni,
it seems particularly regrettable that the illustrious Thomas
Jefferson could not have commanded today's easy facilities
for making old age financially secure. Had these been avail-
able in his time, it is safe to assume that one of his remark-
able foresight would not have had to spend his last years
in straightened circumstances.

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