

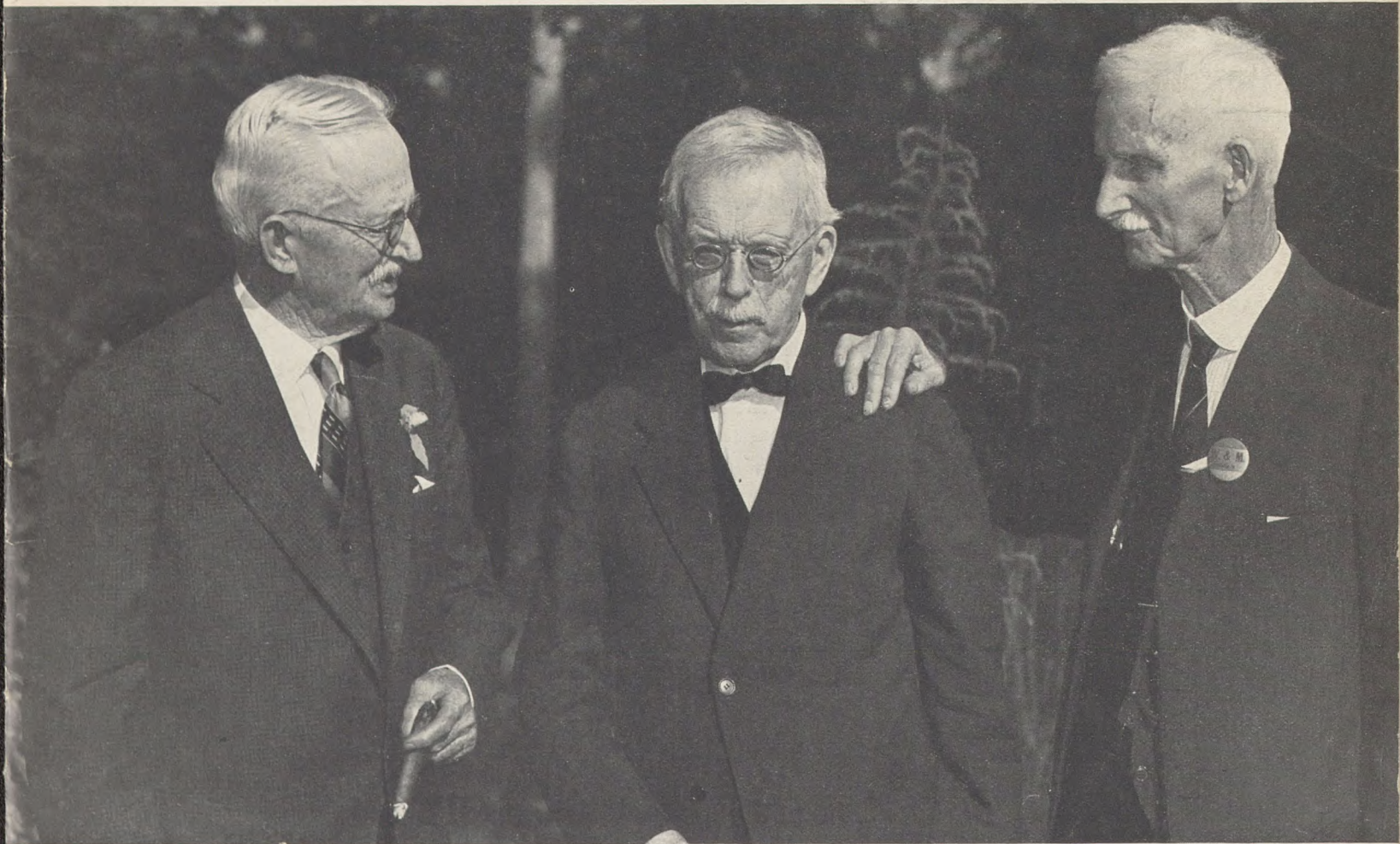


The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME VI

DECEMBER, 1938

No. 2



THE SPIRIT OF '76

(See page 4)

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1938 Homecoming Attracts Large Group

The 1938 Homecoming Celebration will be remembered a long time, if for no other reason than that it was attended by as nearly perfect weather as will ever be found in Williamsburg, something rarely experienced on William and Mary Homecoming Days. Yet, despite the clear and balmy day, no record crowd appeared on the campus for the occasion. Only two hundred and sixty-one alumni came to the office and signed the register, which probably represents a half of the number who returned. According to registration figures, the class of '38 led with thirty-one, with '34 following with twenty-two.

Following the precedent established a year ago, a variety of events was offered, beginning with the Wil-

liam and Mary Players' production of "Post Road," a comedy-melodrama, which was given in Phi Beta Kappa Hall on Thursday, and repeated on Friday, with large audiences both evenings. The play was directed by Miss Althea Hunt, who is starting her twelfth season with the Players, and the setting was designed by Leslie Cheek, Jr., head of the Department of Fine Arts.

Immediately following the play, students met in the sunken garden, and led by the college band, proceeded to Cary Field, for the annual bonfire and rally, sponsored by the freshman class. Cheer leaders, using the electric amplifying system, called the cheers and songs which could be heard all over Williamsburg. Vernon M. Geddy, '18, vice president of Williamsburg Restora-



Phi Kappa Tau's Prize-Winning Float in Homecoming Day Parade

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tion, Incorporated, gave a two-minute talk and when he concluded with "Beat VMI," his words were set ablaze in eight-foot letters accompanied with colorful fireworks. A snake dance about the fire ended in a parade down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the Capitol. With flares, base-drums, yelling and singing, the residents of Williamsburg, from end to end, could not have gone to sleep until long past midnight.

Friday evening, following the play, saw the opening formal dance of the year, sponsored by the president's aides. Given in Blow Gymnasium, the setting designed by Mr. Cheek for last year, was repeated, it being a Southern manor house theme, appropriate to Homecoming. Pillars and wide veranda ran the length of the gymnasium and the Auburn Cavalier's Band played from a replica of a plantation house porch. Novel feature of the first dance was a presentation of the Viennese Waltz by a group of students who had been trained by Leroy Thayer, president of the Dancing Masters' Association.

Homecoming Day proper started on Saturday at eight-thirty in the morning when the Alumni Office opened for registration. The annual parade was under way at ten-thirty, having more entries than any in previous years, there being over fifty organizations participating. Led by L. Tucker Jones, '26, grand marshal, the parade proceeded down Duke of Gloucester Street past the reviewing stand on the Old Court House steps. President John Stewart Bryan and George Walter Mapp, '94, vice rector of the Board of Visitors, rode in an open carriage. Henry Billups, starting his fifty-first year as college bell-ringer, also rode in an open car. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won first prize in the student section for their unique entry of V.M.I.'s "Brother Rat," safely caught in a cage. Second prize went to Eta Sigma Phi's display of William and Mary "Fiddling while V.M.I. Burns." Tri Delta won third place with a clever idea of "Hold That Line." The Scarab Society took fourth prize. In the civic entries, the Williamsburg Girl Scouts won first place with a replica of their proposed cabin, and the Lions Club was second. T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '99, was chairman of the judges. Judges of student entries were: Eleanor Calkins, '27, Donald W. Davis, and Dudley W. Woodbridge. Civic judges were: Clyde C. Hall, T. J. Hawkins, and Katheryne Morecock.

A special meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, following the parade to pass upon an amendment to the charter of the corporation, pursuant to a resolution adopted at the annual meeting last June. Robert Murphy Newton, '16, presided in the absence of President Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, and Vice President James Malcolm Bridges, '25. The proposed charter was read and approved by unanimous vote and will be published in THE ALUMNI GAZETTE when accepted by the State Corporation Commission. The committee appointed to prepare the new charter consisting of Mr. Newton, chairman, Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23, and Mr. Bridges, will continue their work and be prepared to present the new by-laws at the annual meeting next June. It was pointed out by Miss

Adair that under the new charter, it will be possible to amend the by-laws in the future without having to go through the long procedure of amending the charter.

A picnic luncheon was given to alumni at the shelter on Lake Matoaka. Yel Kent, '31, again served his famous Brunswick stew, along with many other delicacies which made the picnic one of the most popular features of the day's events.

At two-thirty the football game between the Indians and V. M. I. took place in the stadium, with the largest crowd of spectators seen in the new stadium since it was dedicated in 1935. Alumni and students were surprised with the performance of our team that day but certainly no more so than the Keydets. With V. M. I. taking the game 12 to 0, William and Mary supporters left the game proud of the showing made by the Indians.

A buffet supper was served in the evening in the Wren Building, service taking place on the patio, and tables being set in the Great Hall and adjoining rooms. This supper, inaugurated last year, to give the alumni and the faculty an opportunity for reunion, was held in the Wren Building upon the suggestion of President Bryan because in the early days of the College, students dined in the Great Hall. The rooms were appropriately decorated with autumn leaves and candle light gave the only illumination.

The dance for alumni followed the supper when a capacity crowd packed the gymnasium.

Alumni registered at the Alumni Office on Homecoming Day:

- 1876: Archie Brooks, Jr., William G. Jones, Warner T. L. Taliaferro.
- 1890: Percy S. Stephenson
- 1891: James W. Stockley, R. W. Sturgis.
- 1892: W. W. Allmond, Benjamin Lewis Carter, T. Cecil Clopton, George Preston Coleman, Rowland Galt Davis, Fernando Southall Farrar, Granville Waddill Gary, Russell A. Lynn, Rosser Lee Marston, Gratz Ross Minton, J. H. Pitts, William Carter Stubbs, Jr., Richard H. White.
- 1893: Herbert Lee Bridges, Everitt Edwards, William Carlyle Johnston, William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro.
- 1894: John Rochelle Lee Johnson, George Walter Mapp, J. G. Rogers.
- 1895: James V. Bickford, Dudley Redwood Cowles, Robert Gilchrist Robb, John P. Wager.
- 1897: Henry W. Lamb.
- 1899: Frank Armistead, Otis W. Douglas, Alvan Herbert Foreman, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr.
- 1902: William Thomas Hodges.
- 1904: Joseph Chambers Bristow.
- 1906: H. L. Gordon, Jr., W. R. Wigglesworth.
- 1907: Fred R. Hynson.
- 1908: S. A. MacDonald.
- 1909: James G. Driver, Frank P. Moncure, Charles A. Taylor, Jr.
- 1910: Joseph Ewart Healy, Amos Ralph Koontz.
- 1911: Blake Tyler Newton.
- 1912: W. B. Harper.
- 1914: Lionel Wynne Roberts.
- 1915: Preston P. Taylor.
- 1916: E. Ralph James, Edward B. Monnier, Robert Murphy Newton.
- 1917: F. T. Joyner.

(Continued on page 18)

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
Assistant Editor Alyse F. Tyler

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President Sidney B. Hall, '20
Vice President James Malcolm Bridges, '25
Secretary-Treasurer Robert P. Wallace, '20
Executive Secretary Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33

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To June, 1939

Robert Perry Wallace, '20, Williamsburg, Va.
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Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35, Washington, D. C.

To June, 1940

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Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, Richmond, Va.
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To June, 1941

Robert Murphy Newton, '16, Hampton, Va.
Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23, Richmond, Va.
Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, Baltimore, Md.

VOLUME VI DECEMBER, 1938 No. 2

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 wholehearted support.

Off and On the Record

We are very proud of the picture appearing on the front cover of this issue—proud because of the three men that are in it and of what they have meant to the College—and happy because it was taken purely by accident. It has been titled "The Spirit of '76" and justly so, we think, for each of them represents a genuine tradition at William and Mary.

Archie Brooks, Jr. (shown on left), as we have previously stated, has never missed an alumni roll call since the close of his student days. He was the first of a generation to enter William and Mary and has been followed by his brothers, William Montague Brooks, ex-'81, Stonewall Jackson Brooks, ex-'84, and Edward Marshall Brooks, ex-'92, and by two sons and two

daughters, Gardiner Tyler Brooks, ex-'15, Julian Arlington Brooks, '20, Bertha Brooks, ex-'23, and Kathryn Brooks (Toone), '28.

William G. Jones (center) represents an integral part of a great family that attended William and Mary beginning with his grandfather, John W. Jones who was at college in 1813; his father, James B. Jones and his uncle, Alexander, who both graduated in 1839 and took two other degrees in 1840 and 1841; his brother A. Drewry, '81; and his sons James Boisseau, ex-'02, Edward Darlington, ex-'04, and Augustus Drewry, ex-'12.

Warner T. L. Taliaferro, one among many of a great family to attend William and Mary including his illustrious father, Major General William Booth Taliaferro, '41, of the Confederate States Army, and two brothers, William Churchill Lyons, ex-'93, and Edward Carrington Stanard, ex-'96, the former of whom was also present on Homecoming Day, and several nephews.

If this group, all of the same class of 1876, returned for Homecoming not on special invitation but as a matter of custom, does not represent "The Spirit of '76" and the *spirit of the College*, then we know of no one who does.

The spirit of 1888, though younger, appears to be as magnificent. Of the 102 men who entered the College in 1888, thirty-six are known to be living and twenty of these returned for a reunion on Homecoming Day. Elsewhere in this issue we tell of their meeting here but we pause to pay tribute to all of these men whom William and Mary is honored to claim as her own.

The absence of J. A. Salle, '81, a regular attendant on Homecoming Days, was regretted.

With the passing of William D. (Uncle Billy) Clark, ex-'70, during the past summer, John Peyton Little, Jr., '74, (aged 84), now becomes the oldest living alumnus of the College, and he wrote he regretted being unable to attend the Homecoming exercises this year but continues to look forward to the Quarter-Millennium Celebration in 1943 with the hope of attending.

↑ ↑ ↑

In the press of preparing for Homecoming we have had little opportunity to visit our alumni chapters in the State or elsewhere, but we did attend the banquet meeting sponsored by the three chapters in Richmond on the evening prior to the V. P. I. game—a tremendous success for which those responsible deserve great credit. The alumni were honored by the presence of his excellency, James Hubert Price, Governor of Virginia, who, along with President Bryan, addressed the meeting.

In a recent visit to Hopewell, we were glad to find the chapter there undergoing reorganization with plans for increased activity on that side of the James.

While not present, we learn that the Norfolk Chapter has also been aroused from its apathy, which has hindered the College in its rightful function in a city which has the second largest group of alumni in the State and which has every reason in the world to be our most active and contributing chapter because of its proximity to Williamsburg and its own division of the

College. We look to new president Edward Carlton Macon, '28, for leadership that will make Norfolk alumni William and Mary conscious once more.

There is a little more that ought to be said about chapters at this time. If we were to award kudos we would take one to New York and bestow it upon Andre Rushwood Goetz, Jr., '26, active, efficient chairman of the executive board (president) of the New York Chapter. Through his untiring efforts the New York alumni are being corralled in constantly greater numbers into what we claim to be our strongest chapter. With the assistance of his officers, a directory of all the alumni in that section is being prepared for publication the early part of next year; monthly meetings are being held with large attendance, and plans are under way for another big Christmas meeting and dance.

Finally, we have for sometime been trying to interest some individual alumni in Roanoke to undertake a revival of the chapter there, started some years ago, and for some reason never continued. Efforts in this direction have thus far not been successful. With over one hundred alumni in the City of Roanoke alone, it seems more than desirable that some interested alumnus take the responsibility for the work needed in that section.

We understand that work has been begun towards organizing an alumni chapter in Alexandria and an alumnae chapter in Norfolk.

/ / /

The passing of Professor Peter Paul Peebles takes from the College and from the alumni an interesting figure. He it was, who after a successful career as a merchant in Norfolk, came to the College to remain four years and take away four degrees—a feat equalled only by one other person, Professor Roscoe Conklin Young, '10, now head of the Department of Physics at William and Mary. He it was, who was a member of more fraternities and clubs than any other man ever to attend the College, and reputedly had more "A" credits at the time of graduation than any other student up to that time. A loyal alumnus, his loss will be felt by all who knew him and his remarkable record remembered forever.

/ / /

The ups and downs of the athletic situation have had their marked affect upon the interest of the alumni in their alma mater. This is a natural phenomenon, almost to be expected, but it is discouraging at times. After the cataclysmic game with V. P. I., the College officials were besieged with queries as to what they were going to do about the situation, membership in the Alumni Association took a tailspin, and one would literally have thought that the world had come to end in Williamsburg. As time went on and Guilford was beaten, spirits seemed to rise and actually reached a pinnacle on Homecoming Day when we received what some called a moral victory and lost to V. M. I. only 14-0. The interest of the alumni in these games is heartening and their continued interest is expected. Whether our defeats have been the result of coaching or material, or both, we do not attempt

The Alumni Chapters

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

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

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Philip B. Hamilton, 85 Hyde Avenue, New-
ton, Massachusetts.

GREENSVILLE-BRUNSWICK COUNTIES, VIRGINIA

Wilson E. Somers, North Emporia, Va.

HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA

Maude C. Weaver, Hopewell.

NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA

William Ralph Van Buren, Jr.

NEW YORK CITY

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

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Roy R. Charles, 911 Brandon Avenue, Nor-
folk.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE

Norman Gold, Rocky Mount, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Helene Donnelly, 5038 Spruce Street, Phila-
delphia.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (WOMEN)

Edith Holt, 1527 Porter Street, Richmond.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (MEN)

Loyde B. Jones, Morris Plan Bank, Richmond.

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA (JUNIOR)

Mary Wells Garrett, 819 West Franklin Street,
Richmond.

SCOTT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Ernest R. Wolfe, Gate City, Va.

SOUTHSIDE VIRGINIA

Edith C. Hester, 411 West Main Street, Dan-
ville, Va.

SUFFOLK, VIRGINIA

Irma Hurff, 100 Parkway, Suffolk, Va.

SUSSEX-SURRY COUNTIES, VA.

Margaret Faye Bryant, Waverly, Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

L. Eldon James, 502 Enderby Drive, Alexan-
dria, Virginia.

WEST VIRGINIA STATE

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

to say, but it has been obvious that both the team and the coaching staff stayed in the game and fought much longer than some of the alumni.

The dreams of a William and Mary success on the gridiron, we hope, will soon be realized. We ask the alumni to remember that its own athletic committee is doing everything within its power to overcome this unhappy situation. We suggest that whatever report is received from the committee as to a future program or policy be accepted by alumni everywhere—certainly until it has been given a fair trial—and even further than that—follow the lead taken by Richmond Chapter in working for men and contributing to scholarship.

Carl Voyles Named Head Coach

Carl Marvin Voyles, for the past eight years assistant to Wallace Wade at Duke University, has been named head football coach and director of athletics at William and Mary College. Voyles succeeds coach Branch Bock, whose three-year contract expires this year.

Simultaneously with the news of Voyles' appointment came the announcement that Duke University's unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon football team, much of whose gridiron success can be attributed to Voyles' coaching and scouting, had been selected to play Southern California in the annual Rose Bowl game on January 1.

The new Indian mentor, to be given a free hand in choosing his assistants, said that except for one man, he was not at present in a position to name his aides. The one assistant that Voyles did name was Dwight Stussy, former University of Illinois athlete, who is now head coach at MacAlester College, St. Paul, Minnesota. He formerly coached at Durham high school, Durham, N. C.

Voyles indicated, however, that his line coach would in all probability be Tom Rogers, who played end on the 1933 Duke team which went through an undefeated season until Georgia knocked them off in the season's finale, 6-0. Rogers has been assistant coach at Wake Forest for the past several years. He has not announced his intention of accepting the William and Mary post.

Clarence (Ace) Parker, ex-Duke All-American half-back from Portsmouth, Va., has been mentioned as a possible addition to Voyles' staff in the capacity of backfield coach. Parker for the past two seasons has been playing professional football with the Brooklyn Dodgers and is this spring slated to join the Baltimore Orioles International League baseball team, to which club he recently was sold by the Philadelphia Athletics. Voyles said that he had talked to Parker, but that no decision had yet been reached.

With the exception of track coach Scrap Chandler and possibly Otis Douglas, as trainer, there will be no other coaching holdovers from the present regime at William and Mary. William S. (Billy) Gooch, Jr., business manager of athletics, is expected to remain.

Voyles was track coach also at Duke, but it is understood that at William and Mary he will coach only football and that Chandler will continue to guide the Indian trackmen.

The final selection of Voyles was made in Williamsburg on Monday night, November 28, at which time the College's athletic committee, headed by Judge Lester Hooker of Richmond, staged a closed meeting. Terms

and length of Voyles' contract at William and Mary were not disclosed. Voyles, who was present at the meeting, said he planned to take over his new duties immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Upon the heels of the announcement of Voyles as new head of the William and Mary coaching setup, came words of praise from Wallace Wade of Duke University and Bob Zuppke of the University of Illinois, under whom Voyles has served as assistant coach.

Said Zuppke: "You have made a very fortunate choice. He is an unusually good man and was very popular here (Illinois). Duke heard about him and came and got him from us.

We wanted very much to keep him, but could not hold him."

Voyles, in accepting the William and Mary post, said: "I am very happy indeed to accept the position as head coach at such a fine old school as William and Mary and feel quite sure that I will like my new job and my first as head coach at a Southern Conference school."

A former five-letter athlete at Oklahoma A. & M., Voyles, 39 years old, is a native of McLaud, Oklahoma, although his family was originally from Wytheville in southwest Virginia.

He went to Duke in 1931 as assistant athletic director, first assistant in football in charge of the ends and head track coach.

He was highly recommended by all those with whom he associated there and at Illinois. Especially high praise came from Head Coach Bob Zuppke, who predicted at that time that Voyles would become one of the best coaches in the game. He was also highly recommended by the late George Huff, Illinois athletic director.



President Bryan congratulates Carl Voyles after he signed the contract naming him head coach.

1,270 Students Enrolled For Session

The College opened its two hundred and forty-sixth year with an enrollment of twelve hundred and seventy students, of which six hundred and five are men and six hundred and sixty-five are women. The entering freshman class is composed of one hundred and eighty-nine women and one hundred and sixty-five men, which includes thirteen transfer students classified as freshmen. In addition, there are sixty-four women and sixty-one men who are transfers in the upper classes.

At the formal opening of the College, James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty, introduced eight new members of the faculty. They are as follows:

Donald Meiklejohn, Associate Professor of Philosophy, who succeeds Dr. Miller, recently elevated to deanship. Dr. Meiklejohn graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1930 with an A.B. degree, and received

his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University in 1936. He has previously taught at Harvard and Radcliffe where he was Assistant in Philosophy, and at Dartmouth where he served as Instructor. He is a native of Providence, Rhode Island.

John Thomas Baldwin, Jr., '32, an addition to the Biology Department, has been appointed an Assistant Professor. After receiving his A.B. degree from William and Mary, he studied at the University of Virginia where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1937. He has also done research work at Cornell University. His home is Keysville, Virginia.

Sharvy G. Umbeck, Assistant Professor of Sociology, is taking the place of John Holt who is on leave of absence. Mr. Umbeck is a graduate of Elmhurst College where he received an A.B. degree in 1933, and the Uni-



MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF VISITORS WHO ATTENDED THE OPENING CONVOCATION OF THE COLLEGE IN SEPTEMBER

Left to right: Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, Channing Moore Hall, '08, John Archer Wilson, George Walter Mapp, '94, A. Obici, Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99, James Hardy Dillard, Rector, John Stewart Bryan, President of the College, and James Wilkinson Miller, Dean of the Faculty.

versity of Chicago where he received his M.A. degree in 1937. While at Chicago, he was Research Associate in the Department of Social Research and Survey. He is from Kankakee, Illinois.

William L. Duncan, '37, has been appointed Instructor in Physics, succeeding Archie R. Sinclair, '37. Mr. Duncan took his M.A. degree at William and Mary in 1938. A native of Onancock, Virginia, he was captain of the varsity swimming team in 1935-'36.

Miss Margo Rene Frankel, Instructor in Fine Arts, has been appointed as an addition to the department. She graduated at Drake University in 1935 with an A.B. degree, and received the degree of Master of Fine Arts at Yale University in 1938. At William and Mary she will specialize in the field of costuming.

Fraser Neiman, succeeds Homer Halverson as Instructor in English. He received his A.B. from Amherst College in 1932, studied in England and Germany, received his M.A. at Harvard in 1934, and his Ph.D. from the same University in 1938.

William H. Marsh, '38, is an additional Instructor in

Physics. He is from Reedville, Virginia. While a student, he was an outstanding track man.

Carlton L. Wood, has been appointed an Instructor in the Departments of Economics and Government. He holds an A.B. degree from the University of Washington, and a Ph.D. from Heidelberg, where he was also an Instructor. He has previously served as Assistant Professor of European History at Punjab College, Lahore, India.

Blake Tyler Newton, Jr., '35, was appointed recently as an instructor in Jurisprudence, succeeding the late Peter Paul Peebles, '24. Mr. Newton received his B.C.L. degree from William and Mary in 1938. While a student, he was outstanding in many activities on the campus and was president of his graduating class. His home is Hague, Virginia.

Attending the opening convocation in addition to the faculty and students, were seven members of the Board of Visitors, including the Rector, Dr. James Hardy Dillard. President Bryan delivered the opening address, printed elsewhere in this issue.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF STUDENTS MEN AND WOMEN

1938-1939

<i>State</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Total</i>	<i>State</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Total</i>
Virginia	274	281	555	Minnesota	1	2	3
New York	98	90	188	Missouri	1	2	3
New Jersey	54	66	120	New Hampshire	3	0	3
Pennsylvania	36	49	85	Texas	1	2	3
Massachusetts	37	8	45	Kansas	0	2	2
Maryland	16	28	44	Maine	1	1	2
Connecticut	17	13	30	Montana	0	2	2
District of Columbia	4	26	30	Oklahoma	0	2	2
Ohio	6	19	25	Tennessee	1	1	2
Illinois	10	7	17	Canal Zone	0	2	2
California	6	7	13	Canada	0	1	1
Michigan	8	4	12	Colorado	1	0	1
North Carolina	3	8	11	France	1	0	1
Florida	3	7	10	India	0	1	1
Georgia	1	7	8	Iowa	1	0	1
West Virginia	3	4	7	Louisiana	0	1	1
Delaware	4	2	6	Nevada	0	1	1
Indiana	2	3	5	New Mexico	1	0	1
Kentucky	2	3	5	Peru	0	1	1
Rhode Island	1	3	4	Peurto Rico	1	0	1
Wisconsin	2	2	4	Washington	1	0	1
Hawaii	0	4	4				
Philippine Islands	1	3	4				
Alabama	3	0	3				
					605	665	1270



Economics at the College of William and Mary

By ALBION GUILFORD TAYLOR

(Editor's Note: This article is the first of a series that will be concerned with the various departments of the College. These articles will be written by or under the direction of the head of each department. The next of the series will be on the Department of Physical Education and will be written by L. Tucker Jones.)

Eight years after Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations* was published in 1776 the chair of Political Economy was established at the College of William and Mary. Thus, in 1784 the College was the first in America to offer a course in the new science, and, in fact, it was the first in all the world to offer such a course with the exception of the University of Naples where Antonio Genovesi lectured on Political Economy as early as 1764. The Reverend James Madison, President of William and Mary from 1777 to 1812, created the chair as part of a curriculum revamped by Thomas Jefferson and himself. For the last twenty-eight years of his life, in addition to his presidential duties, Mr. Madison was Professor of Moral Philosophy and Political Economy. It is known that his students studied from the *Wealth of Nations*, the most up-to-date and reliable work of its sort until the publication of Jean Baptiste Say's *Treatise on Political Economy* in 1803. Our College library has a choice old copy of the *Wealth of Nations*, bearing the name of a student of the College and the date when he used the book—1805.

Mr. Madison was able to bring to his teaching of the new science a rich background in classical study and travel. In 1772 he had received a gold medal from the royal governor as a prize for classical learning. The educational emphasis which characterized his presidency was influenced by his study of law under George Wythe and by his intimate association with Thomas Jefferson while the latter was a member of the Board of Visitors.

We are not certain whether Political Economy was offered at the College during the fifteen-year period following the death of James Madison in 1812. From 1827 to 1846 Thomas R. Dew was in charge of the course. He was Professor of History and Political Economy during this time and was President during the last ten years of the period. The records show that he used two texts in the course in Political Economy: Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, and Vattel's *Law of Nations*. Mr. Dew's *Restrictive System*, published in 1828, contains some of his formal lectures to his students. These lectures depicted the evils of the tariff, and when published contributed to the opposition to the tariff acts of 1828 and 1832.

George Frederick Holmes became Professor of History and Political Economy after the death of Thomas R. Dew in 1846, but was succeeded by Henry A. Washington in 1849, and he in turn by Robert J. Morrison in 1858. The latter held the chair of History and Political Economy until the College was closed in 1861, when he with all his colleagues entered the Confederate Army.

In 1859 the main college building burned and the li-

brary of 8,000 volumes was destroyed. The books represented an accumulation of valuable works gathered over a period of 150 years, and included were some rare editions in Political Economy which were thus lost to the College.

Not until 1888 does the story of Political Economy begin again at the College of William and Mary. Although the institution was open from 1865 to 1881, we have no record of the subject's being offered during those years. Lyon G. Tyler was President of the College from 1888 to 1919, and held three different professorial titles during that thirty-one-year period. From 1888 to 1898 he was Professor of Moral Science, Political Economy, and Civil Government. The catalogues show that Dr. Tyler used one text throughout this decade, Arthur L. Perry's *Elements of Political Economy*, published in 1868, and one collateral work, Thomas R. Dew's *Restrictive System*, published in 1828. In those days instructors were less concerned than now about using up-to-date text books, and we might today return with profit to some of the fundamental thought of the nineteenth century.

In 1898 Dr. Tyler's title was changed to Professor of American History and Politics, and in 1909 it was changed again to Professor of Politics and Economics. The latter professorial title, with the use of the word "Economics" in the place of the older term "Political Economy" was in keeping with current changes elsewhere. Despite the new title he bore, President Tyler continued to offer a single course under the title Political Economy. In the annual catalogue for the session of 1898-1899, the course in Political Economy is described thus:

A knowledge of the elements of Political Economy is necessary to every teacher of a public school. As economic questions arise, both in business and in politics, every person ought to be familiar with the general principles of this important science. William and Mary College was the first school in America to teach the subject, and to its study here was in part due the importance of the Southern statesmen in political matters. The student is familiarized with the names of the best economic writers, and, in illustration of the principles developed in the text book, practical questions of the hour are introduced and discussed.

President Lyon G. Tyler brought to his instruction in Political Economy a traditional family interest in politics, a classical training at the University of Virginia, the experience gained through practice in law and membership in the Virginia House of Delegates.

In 1919 the single course in Political Economy, which with brief lapses had been offered at the College since 1784, gave way to forty-one courses in Economics, Law, Business, and Accountancy, introduced under the presidency of J. A. C. Chandler. The decade from 1919 to 1929 was one of phenomenal growth at the College, with the attendant growing pains. The School of Eco-

nomics and Business Administration created in 1919 had a staff of six by 1929, but the decade had been marked by many changes, twenty-one different instructors having been employed during that period. The turnover in the staff of instructors was so rapid that constructive work was difficult. The School of Economics and Business Administration was headed by Frederick Juchhoff from 1919 to 1921, by O. L. Shewmake from 1921 to 1924, by William A. Hamilton from 1924 to 1929, and by Albion G. Taylor after 1929.

In 1935 through the influence of President John Stewart Bryan the School of Economics and Business Administration was reorganized into a Department of Economics and made a part of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, a school embracing the departments of Economics, Government, History, and Sociology, with a close affiliation with Law.

Within the last decade the work in Economics has been characterized by stability and steady growth. During this period only one instructor has resigned from the staff and two have been added. The emphasis upon fundamental economic thought has been increasingly apparent in the courses offered.

Approximately forty students graduate each year with Economics as their major field. The number enrolled in advanced courses in Economics has increased steadily during the last ten years, making no exception for the severe depression years. The fruits of stability in the Department of Economics are apparent in the improvement of courses which have been given by the same instructors for ten or twelve years.

Wayne F. Gibbs has offered courses in Accountancy at the College since 1926, and many of his students have been successful in qualifying as certified public accountants. Mr. Gibbs has organized his courses to comply with the rules of the Virginia State Board of Accountancy, the State Education Department of the University of the State of New York, and similar standards set up in New Jersey. The College offers not only the requisite work in Accountancy to meet these standards but a variety of courses in law to accompany them. Mr. Gibbs brings to his classroom the experience of fifteen years of teaching, prefaced by graduate study in the field of banking. This year that early training in banking is being drawn upon as he conducts a large class in that subject for the Newport News chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

S. Donald Southworth connected with the Department of Economics in 1927, after having taught three years at the University of Colorado and two years at Princeton University. For many years he has had charge of the course in the Principles of Economics, and its enrollment has grown from approximately forty students to nearly two hundred, making it necessary now for four men in the department to handle the sections. Many of our former graduates will remember Dr. Southworth's course in Money and Banking. From fifty to sixty juniors and seniors take this course each year, and a smaller group take the course in Public Finance. We

have come to look upon Dr. Southworth as our financial expert on the campus, and more and more he reflects the ability of the great money doctor of the world under whom he studied at Princeton University—Professor Edwin W. Kemmerer.

Albion G. Taylor came to the College in 1927 from the University of Illinois. In 1929 he became the head of the Department of Economics, and in 1935 Assistant Dean of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. Former students will recall his class in Labor Problems and Labor Law, and will be interested to know that his book bearing that title has just been published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., and that several colleges and universities are using this textbook. The course in the History and Literature of Economic Thought, where Smith, Malthus, Ricardo, Senior, Mill, Marx, Fourier, and all the others linger in our memory, has long been Dr. Taylor's pet. In recent years he has spent several summers as a visiting professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Hibbert D. Corey is completing his first decade at the College this year. No graduate in Economics has escaped his Econ. 331 (Statistics), and no doubt hundreds now realize its lasting value to them. Students in Insurance, Marketing, and Advertising continue to crowd his classroom. One of the major services rendered by the College in recent years has been developed by Mr. Corey in the form of a placement bureau. The bureau has expanded its scope of work until it now places many graduates of the College other than those who major in Economics. The placement office operates the year around, is supplied with a clerical force and modern equipment, and constitutes a most essential means of contact between employers and graduates seeking employment.

Charles F. Marsh joined our staff in 1930. His course in Transportation and Public Utilities is one of the largest senior classes on the campus. Graduates will also remember his instruction in Business Organization and Management, Personnel Administration, and hundreds of freshmen have taken his Economic History of the United States. Dr. Marsh has charge also of the work in Corporation Finance and Investments. Despite an extremely busy program, he finds time to write upon a book which will deal with the subject of government in business.

Carlton L. Wood joined our group in Economics this year. After undergraduate study at the University of Washington he completed his doctorate at Heidelberg University, Germany, taught three years in a state college in India, and comes to William and Mary eminently well fitted to conduct the work in International Trade and Finance, World Resources, and Economic History of Europe.

Our graduates of ten years ago will remember the uncomfortable classrooms and offices in old "Citizenship" where classes in Economics were held and later our no more desirable habitation in "Ewell." For five years, as some will recall, we were on the second floor of Rogers Hall, and one office was large enough for



FACULTY OF THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

1—Charles F. Marsh. 2—Wayne F. Gibbs. 3—Carlton L. Wood. 4—Albion G. Taylor.
5—S. Donald Southworth. 6—Hibbert D. Corey

five professors and all the students who wished to crowd in at any time. In 1935 the Department of Economics moved into the new Marshall-Wythe Hall and has since enjoyed ample space in five large classrooms and four commodious offices. The Department shares with Government, History, Law, and Sociology the second and third floors of this new building. Members of our alumni are cordially invited to visit the office of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship and see the Department of Economics in its new setting. Few departments in America are better housed.

Our greatest pride is in our men and women who sat under our instruction and who are now holding positions of responsibility in federal, state, and private enter-

prises. A flood of names rushes to our minds, men and women who now write bulletins for the United States Department of Labor, audit throughout the land for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, serve an investment house in Long Beach, California, run bus lines in New England, go every morning into the dark canyon of Wall Street, or act as private secretary to some congressman. Only lack of space forbids mention of many by name who but yesterday were discussing with us the law of diminishing returns, the arguments in *Adkins versus Children's Hospital*, or certain revenue and banking acts, and who now bring to all such weighty questions the maturity which comes with years and experience.

(Continued on page 18)

The 1938 Football Season

By SPIKE MOORE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia, second only to Harvard as regards its antiquity, completed its forty-fifth season of intercollegiate football on Thanksgiving Day in a game played with an ancient and perennial rival, the University of Richmond. Richmond, founded in 1832, almost 150 years after the birth of William and Mary, was the popular choice to win the Thanksgiving Day battle and continue its five-year supremacy over the Williamsburg Indians.

By and large, the 1938 football season at William and Mary was in no sense of the word a "successful" one. It was, in fact, a distinctly disappointing one to William and Mary supporters who had looked forward to viewing a vastly improved eleven over the not-so-bad 1937 team. The expected "improvement" however, was a soon exploded myth and, with all other state teams playing a better brand of football, William and Mary was not long in acquiring a definite gridiron inferiority complex.

Assuming that the Bock-coached team lost to Richmond, the Indians wound up their campaign with a record of two victories and seven defeats. Triumphs were gained over obliging Guilford College, of North Carolina, and Hampden-Sydney, the latter William and Mary's oldest intercollegiate football rival. Guilford, apparently indifferent to the whole thing, went down, 45-0 and Hampden-Sydney, the only state team in the same class with the Indians, succumbed by an 18-7 score.

Persistent injuries throughout the season did the William and Mary cause no good. Stan Kamen, Gus Hanna,

and Charlie Gondak, the three top-flight ends, enjoyed most games from the sidelines, and Sam Walker and John Dillard, the regular tackles, both were injured during the course of the season. Walker, William and Mary's most valuable player, limped through more than half the campaign with a tightly-taped knee. This never ceasing casualty list may not have been directly responsible for those seven William and Mary defeats, but it probably contributed to many of the big scores run up on the team.

The season opened with the customary ceremonies at Annapolis, where each September William and Mary teams travel presumably for the purpose of matching their brawn against the Navy, but actually for the purpose of serving as trial-horses for the Midshipmen. The Navy, to the utter surprise of no one, trampled the light Indians, 26-0. It was a typical William and Mary-Navy opening affair, but the Tribesmen fought gamely and, except for a last-minute touchdown pass by the Navy, the score might well have been a mere 19-0.

On the following Saturday the Newport News Apprentice School, graciously substituting for St. John's of Annapolis, brought a smartly-coached eleven and some fifteen hundred supporters to the local emporium. The Indians figured to win this one by a narrow margin, but the Shipbuilders had other plans. Newport News took the game, 9-7. Jackson, Apprentice end, returned Twiddy's short punt fifty yards to a touchdown, the visitors scored again on a safety, and thereafter confined their activities to making the William and Mary offense



Sonny Shelby, V.M.I.'s sophomore quarterback, is shown being brought down by a horde of William and Mary players after a short gain in the Indian's Homecoming Day battle. Sam Walker (17) and Captain Herb Krueger, to the left of Shelby, are shown making the tackle. Behind Krueger is Charlie Gondak, Indian sophomore end, and blocked out of the play by an unknown Keydet is Mec Douglas, guard. Other players in the picture are Don DeLuca (20), Lloyd Phillips (14), and Mike Hook, just visible to the left of DeLuca.

look like a jig-saw puzzle trying to solve itself. It was a bad day for the Indians.

Then came the game with Virginia Tech, the team which had just gone through bruising games with Duke and Army and which had lost ten starters from the 1937 team. But the Techs didn't show any weaknesses against the Indians; everything they did was right. The final 27-0 score just about tells how much better the Techmen were on that particular day. William and Mary gained only thirty-four yards by rushing and never really threatened to score. Gus Twiddy, Indian quarterback, saw the entire game from a seat on the fifty-yard line.

For the sake of the records, little Guilford came to Williamsburg on Friday, October 14th and uncomplainingly absorbed its usual licking. The only damage the Quakers did in their 45-0 defeat was to render the Indians' regular right tackle, John Dillard, hors d'combat for the next couple of weeks. Dillard missed the V. M. I. game entirely, but caught a couple of last quarter minutes in the Virginia game.

Special mention should be given the William and Mary line for its heroic service in the V. M. I. battle, following the unfortunate affair with Guilford. The hard-hitting crimson-clad Keydets, as expected, spoiled the Indians' Homecoming Day, 14-0, but it was no fault of the William and Mary forward wall. Paul Shu and Company made no convincing dents in the Tribe's inspired line and, indeed, were forced to resort to aerial tactics for their lone earned score. After fighting through a scoreless first quarter, V. M. I. took to the air and passed its way to the Indian seven-yard stripe, from where another aerial, fired from Son Shelby to Paul Shue, scored. The Keydets registered again on the third play of the second half when Ruett, a guard, intercepted Twiddy's pass in the flat and waltzed 74 easy yards to the Indian goal. Shu place-kicked both extra points.

Then the cry was "On to Charlottesville!" It was Commonwealth Day at the University of Virginia, whatever that is, and a lot of state officials were on hand to watch festivities. The Cavaliers evidently were in an ugly mood. Four Indian regulars were hurt on the third play of the game, and from then on it was just a question of how much. Strangely enough, despite the 34-0 score, the crippled Indians made a valiant fight of it. The tackling was hard (albeit somewhat tardy) and there was never a dull moment. Our commonwealth officials must have been proud of their state university in keeping intact its record of never having been beaten or scored upon by a William and Mary eleven.

Back in their native camp the following week, the Indians went out to do battle with Hampden-Sydney's toothless Tigers. Both teams had casualty lists reading like a report from the New York Stock Exchange, but the Tribesmen got the better of the juggling of players which followed. The Indians came from behind to win, 18-7 with burly Bill Byrne, Steve Dennis, and Bill Seaman's each scoring for the home forces.

This bit of rejuvenation on the part of the Injuns gave

rise to vain hopes that Washington and Lee might receive a surprise package in Lexington on the following Saturday. However, the package was lost en route and the game was lost in Lexington. The score was 27-0 and statistics carried out the feeling that the Washington and Lee Swing was really being swung by the Generals. Maybe it was only a typographical error, but the statistic man said that our Indians completed five of six passes for a net total of five (yes, five) yards. And so it went. . . .

College Presents Interesting Lecture Program

Frank Lloyd Wright, internationally famous architect, was the first to appear on the college lecture program for the year when he spoke in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, October 24th, on the subject of architecture. Mr. Wright, an exponent of modern architecture in building, created a sensation in Williamsburg as well as in the College when he referred to Williamsburg Georgian architecture as "boxes within boxes" with "pigeon holes" for windows. Mr. Wright said that modern architecture is organic and that it is fighting against a cultural lag as is the entire world. He did not confine himself to architecture, however, and many times referred to the question of culture, stating that "Rome had no culture of its own just as we have none of our own and as England has none." "Education and culture have not been on speaking terms for the past hundred years." In closing, he left a plea for new ideas, believing that "America is stagnant today because no one is thinking new ideas."

Mr. Wright's lecture was among the most interesting and spectacular that has been heard on the campus since Clarence Darrow, famous lawyer, spoke here some seven years ago. The newspapers immediately made great issue of some of Mr. Wright's statements, editorials appearing in many of the large papers in the east, and in so doing, tended to exaggerate and misconstrue the lecture.

Other lecturers to appear on the campus during the session will be: Honorable Clifton A. Woodrum, Representative in Congress from the Sixth District of Virginia who will deliver the memorial address on Armistice Day; Pierre de Lanux who will give a series of lectures from November 15th to December 15th, as the visiting professor from the Carnegie Foundation.

Harold L. Laski, Professor of Political Science in the London School of Economics and Political Science, University of London, will give the annual lecture under the James Gould Cutler Trust, on November 25th. His subject is "The Prospects of Democratic Government."

On January 11th, Gilbert Chinard, Professor of French Literature in Princeton University will speak on "Jefferson and the French Philosophers." Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attorney General of the United States will follow on February 24th, to speak on an unannounced subject. The last lecture for the year will be made by Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard Observatory, Harvard University, whose subject will be "Exploring Galaxies from a South African Kopje."

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Golden Anniversary of Matriculation

By ROBERT HUNT LAND, '34

A half-century ago, the first student, after a lapse of seven sessions, entered his name in the matriculation book of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Although it was in partial operation, some classes having been held between 1881 and 1888, when the College is said to have been closed; no students of that period are listed in the old college roll book. In response to the announcement that a reorganized William and Mary would open in October, 1888, prospective students journeyed to Williamsburg early that month. Two students matriculated on the first; three on the second; twenty came in the next day; and twenty-one, the largest number to register in a single day, entered on the fourth. The faculty decided against having formal opening or reopening exercises at that time. Young men continued to come in each week throughout October and each month thereafter until April. Early in March, the last student, the one hundred and second, all from Virginia, registered for the 1888-'89 session.

When twenty of their number registered at the Alumni Office on the morning of October 22, 1938, over half of the known survivors of the student body of 1888-'89 came back to the campus to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the reopening of the College. This reunion was held in connection with the annual Homecoming Day celebration. As Homecoming Day is treated elsewhere in this issue of *THE ALUMNI GAZETTE*, it is sufficient to say that, with the judges of the floats, the honor guests of the 1888-'89 session reviewed the Homecoming Day parade from the porch of the Old Courthouse. These "old boys"—they gave themselves the title—then gathered at the President's House to be taken to the College Park for the luncheon. Immediately following the luncheon, they joined President Bryan in his box to watch the game. Following the buffet supper served in the Wren Building, they adjourned to a smoker in Brafferton Hall. Led by George Walter Mapp, these college mates casually related to each other events in their lives since they quitted the halls of their Alma Mater. At the conclusion of the smoker, each promised to return for Homecoming next fall and to encourage others of the 1888-'89 and students of the 1889-'90 session to join with them in a larger reunion.

Five of the men of the circle in Brafferton have returned frequently to the campus because of their service to the College as members of the Board of Visitors, and because of the attendance here of at least one son or daughter of each. George Walter Mapp, vice-rector of the Board of Visitors, is the present State Commissioner of Fisheries; at one time he was an Instructor in English here. George Preston Coleman, former mayor of Williamsburg and president of the Peninsular Bank and Trust Company, also served as head of the State Highway Department. William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro,

an attorney of Hampton, has been treasurer, vice president, and president of the Alumni Association. Herbert Lee Bridges, appointed first registrar of the College in 1906, was before that time one of its Instructors in Education and History. Fernando Southall Farrar is agricultural demonstrator of Amelia County.

Of the other fifteen in the group, two, Benjamin Lewis Carter and Robert Washington Sturgis are physicians. Several of the men are farmers, Walter W. Allmond, J. H. Pitts, and Gratz Ross Minton. Two are post-masters, Rosser Lee Marston of Newport News, and Thomas Cecil Clopton, of Clopton, named in his honor. Richard Henry White is a Baptist minister; James William Stockley, a merchant; Dudley Redwood Cowles, first president of the Virginia League of Teachers, is now president of the D. C. Heath Publishing Company; William Carter Stubbs is commissioner of revenue of Gloucester County; Percy Summerell Stephenson is a lawyer; Russell Allen Lynn, an accountant; Granville Waddill Gary, a retired salesman; and Rowland Galt Davis is yardmaster of the C. & O. at Newport News.

These men brought back with them memories of the struggling days of William and Mary, when limited endowment, building facilities and experimental equipment hindered the efforts of its few professors to teach the small number of students then attending the College. Many innovations have been made in the College since their day, some ephemeral and of little significance, others of a permanent character. The campus of their Alma Mater has altered much in the last fifty years. These collegians of 1888-'89 probably found that the least changed building at William and Mary was the Brafferton Hall in which they held their reunion. In their day, Brafferton had been a dormitory and it was coincidental that Russell A. Lynn and Percy S. Stephenson were lodged together in the same room they had occupied fifty years ago. When Lynn inquired that morning about a reservation for Saturday night, he was told at the Alumni Office that there was only one vacancy left in Brafferton, a double room to which Stephenson had already been assigned. "Why, Percy Stephenson, was my room-mate in college!" On being shown to his room, Lynn exclaimed that it was the very room in which they had lived in their student days.

In 1888-'89 a few students roomed in a wing of the President's House which has since been torn down. Another dormitory then was the College Hotel, later called Ewell Hall, and still later razed. These three buildings, together with the Wren Building, known by them as "the College," made up the physical facilities of William and Mary. Some of the students roomed and boarded with townspeople. Those who lived on the campus boarded in the basement dining hall of the College Hotel.



REUNION IN BRAFFERTON

Standing about Herbert Lee Bridges are men who entered the College in 1888 and returned for a reunion on Homecoming Day (left to right): Dr. R. W. Sturgis, Granville W. Gary, T. Cecil Clopton, Rosser Lee Marston, Percy S. Stephenson, Gratz Ross Minton, W. W. Allmond, Benjamin Lewis Carter, George Walter Mapp, Fernando S. Farrar (at rear), Russell Lynn, J. W. Stockley, H. Pitts, Richard H. White, George Preston Coleman, William Carter Stubbs, and William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro.

The faculty included six professors and Benjamin Stoddard Ewell, president emeritus, when William and Mary reopened in 1888. Colonel Ewell, who had been president of the College before and after the War Between the States, was largely responsible for its reopening. He was untiring in his efforts to advance William and Mary and he cooperated fully with the new faculty headed by President Lyon Gardiner Tyler. Some of the students of 1888-'89 recalled the numerous visits which Colonel Ewell made to the campus that session and the long conversations in which he and President Tyler engaged. The other faculty members were Professors John Leslie Hall, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Lyman B. Wharton, Van Franklin Garrett, and Hugh S. Bird. With the addition of Charles Edward Bishop, who came to the College a few years later, these were the "Seven Wise Men," who collectively and individually have been memorialized frequently in our alumni publications.

From the very first—a faculty committee met incoming trains to welcome them—students of 1888-'89 realized that the faculty was anxious to do its part in making their college days at William and Mary worthwhile. On learning that some of them were not prepared for certain college courses, the faculty offered introductory courses in those subjects. Professors Hall, Stubbs, and Wharton taught such courses of English, mathematics and Latin, respectively.

Citizens of Williamsburg, inspired over the reopening of the College, cordially welcomed the students. The town, however, was able to provide little in a social way

other than church services and small social gatherings, for both of which events, quite naturally, students would make appointments to escort girls of their choice. Because of the lack of diversions in Williamsburg, students had to depend upon their own ingenuity for their recreation. This was at a time, too, when there were no fraternities, social or honorary, on the campus, no student publications, and no organized sports. Football was not played at William and Mary in 1888-'89; though baseball was enjoyed. Even in this sport, there were no intercollegiate contests. Young men of the town and college students would play against each other. It is no manner surprising that students, on occasions, used their resources in devising pranks. Carrying on an age-old tradition, the most often repeated of these related to the too frequent or too infrequent ringing of the college bell. Once that year it was told that Dr. Tyler and another college officer took a seat below in its ante room and prepared to wait patiently in order to catch some boys who had gone up into the belfry to ring the bell. These bellringers, seeing that they were trapped, divided themselves into two groups. One continued ringing the bell to drown out the noise of the other group which went through the garret of the building over to the north side where it broke through the ceiling of the Phoenix Literary Society Hall. This maneuver was successful and the bellringers effected their escape. Collegians found that a small wire attached to the clapper and run to a somewhat distant hiding place would enable them to ring the bell without the slightest danger of being caught. Some-

times the duty of ringing the bell was delegated to Dr. Tyler's innocent cow. With the wire attached to her horns, she would spasmodically ring the bell as her grazing led her to and fro across the college lawn. Both Dr. Tyler's cow and his horse were at one time or another "introduced" into the Wren Building.

The Young Men's Christian Association was organized in 1888-'89, at the close of which session it was said to have been in a "flourishing condition." Its officers were John L. Hunter, president; Samuel Gordon Cumming, vice president; Russell A. Lynn, recording secretary; Benjamin J. Bailey, corresponding secretary; and William C. L. Taliaferro, treasurer. The Y.M.C.A. was reported to have brought many students under good influence and to have done splendid work in occupying the religious energies of students.

The organizations which claimed most attention of students in 1888-'89 and the ones of which they brought back the most piquant memories were the two literary societies, Phoenix and Philomatheon. Both of these societies were known at William and Mary before the War Between the States and they had been revived between 1865 and 1861. When the College reopened in 1888, they were again quickly revived and soon became a dominant force in student life here. The two societies had separate halls and their meetings were held every Saturday night. It is said that each student was an active member of one or the other of these societies. The culmination of their year's work came on July 3, 1889, when the two societies held a joint celebration. Essay contestants were Benjamin J. Bailey, Phoenix, and Jackson Hepler, Philomatheon; orators were Charles Joseph Duke, Phoenix, and R. E. Lee Watkins, Philomatheon; Phoenix debaters were Henry F. Lowe and George P. Coleman, and Philomatheon debaters were Harrison L. Rollins and Schuyler Otis Bland. On that occasion, Colonel William Lamb, the hero of Fort Fisher, addressed the two societies.

Though there were no graduates, William and Mary held final exercises at the close of the 1888-'89 session. There were the celebration of the literary societies, a final ball, and Alumni Day. This latter event was on July 4th, when the alumni, faculty, and students heard an oration by Hon. Beverley B. Munford on the subject, "Our Times and the Men for the Times."

William and Mary was able to reopen in 1888 because of an appropriation granted it by the State of Virginia upon the condition that the College would set up a department for training men as teachers for the State's public schools. Normal instruction and training methods and pedagogics were, therefore, taught at William and Mary in connection with the collegiate course. According to a provision of the law in regard to gratuitous instruction to prospective teachers, over a hundred students were entitled to nomination by county or city superintendents to admission to the College free of tuition. By far the greater majority of students of the 1888-'89 session held teaching scholarships. Such students were obliged to sign a pledge to teach at least two

years in the public schools of Virginia after leaving college. Earl Walter Blodgett, an alumnus then living in the Philippine Islands instituted the award of a gold medal, called "The Brafferton Prize for Teaching," each year to the best student in the normal course. S. Gordon Cumming won the prize the first time it was offered while S. Otis Bland was considered by the faculty as the next most deserving candidate for that award. Many of the students of 1889 became teachers; some taught for only a few years and then entered other professions. One of the most outstanding teachers, a student here in 1888-'89, was the late Professor Killis Campbell, head of the English Department of the University of Texas.

Other surviving members of the student body of 1888-'89 are Hon. Schuyler Otis Bland, Congressman, who was unable to be present at the reunion because he was then on a "Good Will Tour" of South America; Rev. Edwin Bruce Taylor, of the Methodist Church; Edwin L. Smith, a farmer; William W. Christian, who is connected with the Seaboard Airline Railway; Mark Stephens, who is in insurance business in Lexington, Kentucky; Jackson Hepler, of Blue Spring, Virginia; Rev. Robert S. Coupland, of the Episcopal Church; Robert Southall Bright, a lawyer; Alfred H. Moncure, a ranchman; George T. Hyslop, a farmer; Hezzier E. Westcott, in the produce exchange business; A. O. Van Ness, a wholesale drug dealer; Benjamin J. Bailey, a realtor; R. D. Wilkins, of Williamsburg; and Peter B. Glinn, of Atlanta, Georgia.

Some of the deceased collegemates of these men were Charles J. Duke, treasurer of Norfolk County; S. Gordon Cumming, member of Virginia Legislature; Norvell L. Henley, member of Virginia Legislature; Charles Eppa Lipscomb, publisher; Edloe Morecock, deputy collector of internal revenue; Dr. Henry A. Wise; and Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Grubbs.

Two freshmen and one transfer have entered College this fall who are sons of alumni. Thomas M. Moncure and Garnett Tunstall are sons of Frank P. Moncure, ex-'09, and Whitemell Pearson Tunstall, ex-'11, respectively. Coleman Bernard Ransone, Jr's father graduated in the class of 1910. Another freshman, Thomas J. Shrvock, III, is the great, great, great, great-grandson of Benjamin Stoddard of Maryland, who was the grandfather of Benjamin Stoddard Ewell, President of the College. Nineteen alumni of the College have brothers who have matriculated in the freshman class this year.

College Presents Interesting Lecture Program

(Continued from page 13)

Also included on the program of special events, in addition to the three plays presented by the William and Mary Players, are an operetta "The Pirates of Penzance," and a series of ten movies, produced in Hollywood and abroad, depicting many historical events. Five musical concerts have also been scheduled.

President's Address at Opening Session

I want this college to be a place where a student gets up in the morning and feels sure that astounding revelations await him before he goes to bed that night. I want the wonder, the imagination of life to be on tiptoe at William and Mary. The laboratories, the library, the professors are all united in the common purpose of opening the way of learning to you, a way that leads to the power and understanding, a way you must follow if you want to be even a small part of that which you are capable of becoming.

Education, my friends, is not a get-rich-quick scheme; it does not purport or promise to pick the lock of fortune for you. To cultivate and train one's mind means more than merely to amass facts or to gain skill in language or technique. The mind cannot be set apart from the whole man, and to make the mind a worthy kingdom is to make the whole rounded man a worthy monarch.

But for such a sovereign in such a kingdom the mind must learn to think, to reason, to apply itself steadily and for protracted periods. It must learn to judge and to discriminate so that it will not be taken as a small fish on each new glittering bait, or be claimed as a gaping yokel by each specious demagogue. It is not enough to have a potential mind. In order to be a real man, a man that begins to realize his own capacities, that man's mind must be trained not only for one's own happiness, but one's safety and salvation.

The educated man may be hungry, but he will never be deceived by the Townsendites program of voting each other valentines. Here is a case where education is not beautiful but useful. Here is a case where the mind that is trained, is trained for safety and is habituated to mastery.

College is the place to practice courage and restraint, valiance, discretion, and for everyone to insist upon and follow training, training, training. Training the body for life; training the mind for service, and training the spirit for its own sake. It is this trinity in unity; it is this threefold cord by which alone we may hope to bind and control the destructive forces that now sweep the world. Above all, we may be sure that whether or not we can guarantee a sweep of history, we can guarantee the salvation of one's self; it is to individual service of the deepest quality that this college consecrates itself.

Whether you like it or not, this is not the world in which your grandfather lived, or even your father. They lived under what the economists called an economy of want, and we are living under the economy of abundance. We are on a forty-hour week that may soon come to a thirty-hour week, and that means that you will be faced with the problem of what to do with your leisure; or, if you choose to put it another way, what will your leisure do with you. You had better settle this question in advance; you had better take your leisure by the throat before it takes you by the throat. It will pay you to grasp early the fact that every man is essentially religious, and that means that every man can be tested by what he does with solitude. How he spends his leisure time

marks the kind of a man he is. There is nothing new in the old thought that as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he. No one can read and remember a beautiful piece of literature; no one can stand amazed before the wonders of science or the sweep of mathematics and not have a better leisure.

It is strange that we should feel at any time that art is not mixed up with life. Jefferson has immense fame. It is difficult to say what was the greatest factor in it, but certainly he himself gave a great place to architecture, for you remember that for his tomb he wrote: "Author of the Declaration of Independence, Author of the Statute of Religious Liberty, and Father of the University of Virginia." Architecture to him undoubtedly was an integral and beautiful part of his life.

I think that I may say that today no campus can be classed as a rounded field for opportunity without a theater; certainly the theater has taken a great place in the life of William and Mary, and its importance is increasing.

The Greeks had a very wonderful saying, which was: It is as important to know how to receive nobly as to give nobly. For the faculty to give nobly the student must receive nobly, and so giving and so receiving nobleness of life will be realized on this campus.

/ / /

Criteria Established for Medallion Award

At the last annual meeting of the Alumni Association, held on June 11, 1938, it was announced that the Board of Managers of the Association had adopted a criteria to be followed hereafter in making the award of the Alumni Medallion. Serving on the committee that studied the matter and made the recommendations which were unanimously adopted were: Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, chairman, Joseph Ewart Healy, '10, and James Sidney Jenkins, '23.

The criteria adopted is as follows:

I. The Alumni Medallion shall be awarded for distinguished service and exceptional loyalty to the College. Such service may consist of contributions to the endowment fund of the College, or of efforts to increase the endowment fund; of efforts to bring desirable students to the College; of effective alumni work; or, of contributions of other natures, which redound to the credit and honor of the College.

II. Mere loyalty to the College is not sufficient reason for conferring the Alumni Medallion. To be eligible for the Medallion, the recipient should be a person of standing in his community, and preferably should have done work of such an outstanding character in his particular field of endeavor as to have brought credit to the College because of it.

III. To be eligible for the award, the recipient must have been out of College for at least ten years.

IV. To be eligible for the award, the recipient must have been a member of the Alumni Association for at least three consecutive years before the award is made.

V. To better safeguard the prestige of the award, until the Alumni Association shall otherwise provide,

not more than two medallions shall be awarded in any one year.

VI. In voting on alumni proposed for the award, the ballot in the Board of Managers shall be a secret ballot, and an adverse vote of two members shall disqualify the proposed alumnus. The object of this is to insure the election only of members of unquestioned merit and reputation.

VII. The President of the Alumni Association shall appoint a standing committee of five to propose candidates for the award to the Board of Managers. The terms of office of the standing committee shall be three years, but the terms shall be staggered so that two members shall be appointed each year for two consecutive years, and the third year one member shall be appointed. Besides the nominations made by the standing committee, nominations may be made to the Board of Managers by any other member of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, appointed to this committee, effective July 1, 1938, the following alumni:

Three year terms: Herbert Lee Bridges, '93, Williamsburg, Virginia; William Thomas Hodges, '02, Norfolk Division, College of William and Mary, Norfolk, Virginia.

Two year terms: Robert Murphy Newton, '16, 47 Shenandoah Road, Hampton, Virginia; Andre Rushwood Goetz, '26, 153 West 10th Street, New York, New York.

One year term: Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33, 515 Valley Road, University, Virginia.

1938 Homecoming Attracts Large Group

(Continued from page 3)

1918: Floyd Jenkins, Albert Pemberton Slaughter Robertson, J. Calhoun Slater.

1920: Julian Arlington Brooks, James Durette Carneal, Herbert Gray Chandler, Walter Hugart Cheatham, David Gardiner Tyler, W. J. Wilkinson.

1921: Katy V. Anthony, Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, Alice R. Burke, W. E. Garber.

1922: John Turner Henley.

1923: Cornelia Storrs Adair, James David Carter, Fay F. Cline, James Sidney Jenkins, Katherine K. Scott, Nelle Richardson (Tonkin).

1924: Sallie B. Harrison, Carleton E. Holladay, J. Walter Kenney, Miriam M. Sizer.

1925: A. G. Briggs, Hallie King (Scott), Vernon L. Nunn, John B. Todd, Arthur Winder.

1926: Ruth Childrey Bradley, T. W. Gayle, Anna Hay (Gibson), Winston Hoffman Irwin, William J. Jones, Lucy Helen Smith (Mugler), W. W. Rangely.

1927: Emily Eleanor Calkins, Susan Mary Hess (Rowe), Margaret Holman, J. Wilfred Lambert, C. Alton Lindsay, Harold M. Ramsey, Florence C. Richardson, Calahill M. Smith, R. E. B. Stewart, Silas E. Taylor.

1928: William B. Attkisson, R. Watson Durham, Randolph N. Gladding, John Branch Green, Columbia H. Hargrove, Edwin L. Lamberth, Carleton Macon, Anne Fidler (McMillan), E. P. Simpkins, William G. Thompson.

1929: Isabelle R. Ham, George Maxwell Lanier, C. H. McMillan, James N. Robertson, Frances Saunders, Dorothy Smither (Lamberth), E. T. Terrell, Jr.

1930: Anne Eggleston (Coffman), Sue Cornick, William J. Fields, Millison Finny, Mary Gary Hargrove, Lesbia Brown,

Geraldine Rowe, Anne McNulty (Stone), Linda Wilson (Westphal), Dorothy Trevillian (Farinholt).

1931: William J. Blair, Mary Maddox, Mary Lewis Mayhew, Barton Pattie, Charles M. Pitt, Clarence Rives, William Scott, Edwynne Parker (Smith), Rebecca Suttle, Dorothy Wallace.

1932: Dorothy Ball, Lucille Lowry, Ruth Odeneal, Howard K: Urion, Margaret Hoskins (Clingenpeel), Silas Henry Emory, Philip Page Nelson, Virginia Shields.

1933: Gladys Irene Anderson, Thomas H. Ayers, Raymond J. Carroll, Helen J. Fadden, Mary Elizabeth Chambers (George), Lettie Hairston (Hodges), Robert Bruce Johnson, Charles Post McCurdy, Jr., E. Shelbourne Orr, Walter Edward Pierce, Elizabeth Fauntleroy Smith, T. D. Marks, Alfred M. Morse.

1934: Adolph B. Banks, Catherine L. Blanton, Evelyn Cocke (Merchant), Kate Edwina Clary, Eudora Leize Curtis, Cecil C. Harper, Robert N. Harris, L. Eldon James, Henry Carter Land, Robert Hunt Land, Lyne E. Moseley, Robert C. Vaden, Jr., Louise Tanner West, Bessie Mae White (Nelson), Lloyd Haynes Williams, Albert E. Wilson, Jr., G. Ruffin Winfree, Nancy Lewis (Winfree), Jeff E. Davis, Jr., Bernard G. Meyer, William B. Taliaferro, Margaret Lane (Toth).

1935: Frances F. Gilliam, Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, Ruth Harrison, John Evans Hocutt, Edith L. Holt, John A. Mapp, Ann Northington, R. B. Partrea, Lowery R. Sanders, Nicholas Atwell Shearon, Elizabeth Weston, Mary A. Whitley, Elizabeth K. Nunn.

1936: Eugene Samuel Barclay, Virginia Beach Benson, John Berry, Nancy Blair, Betty Cowie, Doris Van Dien (Davis), Frederick A. Eidsness, Margaret Peek, Louis G. Plummer, Herbert K. Salter, Virginia Dix Sterling, Lena Stratton, Margaret E. Thompson, Beatrice Torrence (Barclay), Ruby Mae Wright, Josephine Ball (Longest), Roy W. Prince, Jr.

1937: Ralph T. Baker, W. G. Beazley, Marion Corliss, Anna Virginia Dickerson, Ralph A. Elmore, Hugh Hardy, William Patrick Lyons, Jr., J. Kenneth Miller, Mary Frances Parsons, Charles Penrose, Dorothy E. Pierce, Francis Reynolds, William J. Rhodes, Jr., Philip Hairston Seawell, Evelyn Stribling, Elizabeth Tate, Elise Triplett, Clarence Verner, Ella T. Whitten, Olive Nestor.

1938: Robert William Adams, Mildred Albee, Elsie Mae Alderson, Virginia Betts, Marian Bradshaw, Ruth Broughton, Helen Q. Childrey, John S. Coiner, Dorothy Collins, Edythe Ray Dank, Horace Gray Dyer, Allan M. Eberly, Alice Estes, Dorothy Herron, Alvah Hunley, Frances E. Jenkins, Rodney G. Jones, Dorothy Kincaid, Edward Nelson MacConomy, Frances L. Nenzel, Kathleen Peek, Ruth M. Perrine, Judson Sherrill, Robert Lee Simpson, Jane Speakman, Mollie E. Waters, Ethel Amelia Weiss, Fred O. Boysen, James S. Gray, Elizabeth Phillips, Cornelia Stratton, James Bankhead Taylor Thornton Davies, Margaret Ellen Woodland (Davies), William Willis Thornton Davies.

1939: Mary W. Garrett, Judy Polk (Eidsness).

1940: Joseph W. Beaston, Nell Willette Chambers, A. Bruce MacDonald.

Economics at William and Mary

(Continued from page 11)

The contribution which the Department of Economics at the College of William and Mary has made in the past in preparing men for public and private service is but a tithe of what it may accomplish in the future. Power is cumulative; therefore the Department's service today is an outgrowth of its firm foundation laid in the eighteenth century, and is a guarantee of growth in the years to come. The tradition of study in Political Economy, bequeathed by James Madison and Thomas Jefferson in 1784, is carried on notably by Thomas R. Dew and Lyon G. Tyler.

Alumni News

1891—

James W. Stockley (ex) is now living at Chincoteague, Virginia.

1895—

James Van Allen Bickford (ex) was reelected Mayor of Hampton (Virginia) for another two-year term.

1896—

Schuyler Otis Bland (ex) P.B.K., and Mrs. Bland, returned November 15th from South America. They were members of a party making a six weeks' good will tour of the Latin-American countries seeking information concerning commercial conditions with relation to the promotion of commerce and the development of the American Merchant Marine. Ports visited were Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, and Trinidad. On November 8th Mr. Bland was reelected, without opposition, to the United States House of Representatives from the First District of Virginia.

1899—

Emmett H. Terrell (ex) and Mrs. Terrell celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary with a vacation in Bermuda.

1919—

Cecil Cooper Bell (A.B.) P.B.K., presiding elder of the Portsmouth-Newport News District of the Virginia Methodist Conference, has been appointed a delegate to the Methodist Church General Unification Conference to take place in April at Kansas City.

1913—

Harry F. Marrow (ex) major of the 1st Battalion, 111th Field Artillery, National Guard, has resigned. Major Marrow has been identified with the National Guard many years. He served with Battery D of Hampton on the Mexican border and with the regiment throughout the World War.

Charles H. Schepmoes (A.B.-A.M. '14) P.B.K. has moved to 1075 Columbia Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia.

1915—

George Wythe Booth (ex) is at Rocky Mount, Virginia, P. O. Box 325.

Hugh Alexander Campbell, Jr. (ex) is located at 1901 R Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

1916—

Richard B. Gayle (A.B.) major, United States Army, has had an extensive military career which includes service in Germany with the 8th Infantry for three years and service with the 15th Infantry at Tientsin, China, for two years. He is at present on the regimental staff of the 29th Infantry at Fort Benning, Georgia, and last year

was named instructor to the Organized Reserves at Savannah.

1919—

Benjamin Burruss Mitchell, Jr. (A.B.) is connected with the State Auditor's Office, Richmond, Virginia.

1923—

Charles Bland Jones (B.S.) became a Fellow of The American College of Surgeons on October 17th, one of the highest honors for American surgeons. After graduating from Harvard in 1928 Dr. Jones began training in surgery at the Long Island College Hospital and was resident surgeon to the Hospital from 1932 to 1934. He returned to Boston and was resident surgeon at the Lahey Clinic for one year. He then went back to Brooklyn and began the private practice of surgery along with teaching in surgery at the Long Island College of Medicine. At the present time he is attending surgeon to the Long Island College Hospital; the Kings County and Kingston Avenue Hospitals and Assistant Chemical Professor of Surgery at the Long Island College of Medicine. He is a member of the Brooklyn Surgical, Kings County, and New York State Medical Societies, the American Medical Association, and the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Charlotte Seward (A.B.-A.M. '27) P.B.K., has moved to 1722 Kinney Avenue, Mt. Healthy, Ohio.

1924—

Lawrence M. Dickerson (B.S.) P.B.K. is connected with the Soil Conservation Service, Kuhns Building, 4th and Main Streets, Dayton, Ohio.

Just a few days before his death, Peter Paul Peebles (A.B., L.B., B.S., M.A. '25) P.B.K., was host, at his home to members of the Flat Hat Club Society.

1926—

George Edward "Gook" Gregory (A.B) and Donald Craigie Gordon (A.B. '34) P.B.K., are teaching at the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary. Donald took his M.A. at Columbia University.

Samuel Bynum Riddick (ex) is living at 2121 New York Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

1927—

Edward Cotton Rawls (B.S.) graduated in medicine from the Medical College of Virginia in 1931, interned at the College Hospital in Richmond one year, two years on surgery at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, one year at New York Post Graduate Hospital as resident on surgery. This was followed by one year as resident on surgery at the Stamford (Conn.) Hospital. He has been practicing for two years and at present is assistant attending surgeon at the Stamford Hospital and chairman of the tumor clinic. On October 17th he was elected to the American College of Surgeons, one of the highest honors accorded to American surgeons.

John Edward Zollinger (B.S.) manager of the Louisville (Kentucky) divisional office of the International Business Machine Corporation, has been admitted to

membership in the company's 1938 Hundred Per Cent Club of Sales Leaders. Mr. Zollinger has the unusual record of having attained this distinction seven times during the eight years he has been eligible for it.

Our 1927 May Queen, Mary Fairfax Griffith (Bahr) A.B., is living at 41 Rinaud Road, Grosse Point, Michigan.

1928—

Charles M. Hailey (ex) is with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His address is Apt. 311, 2150 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

John W. Irwin (ex) is with the Export Leaf Tobacco Company at Kinston, N. C.

Walter Albert Porter (B.S.) is practicing medicine at Hillsville, Virginia.

1929—

John Harry Carmine (A.B.) is with the Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Virginia.

Polly Hines (Hayden) A.B., is with the Personnel Department of Time, Incorporated. Her address is 411 East 53rd Street, New York City.

1930—

Anna Eggleston (Coffman) A.B., is living at 323 49th Street, Newport News, Virginia.

Dorothy Hale (Staples) A.B., is now making her home at Edisto Island, South Carolina. We extend to her our deepest sympathy in the loss of her baby daughter on September 26th.

Clarence Porter Jones, Jr. (ex) is practicing medicine at Lexington, Virginia. He is the father of two children, Sudie and Clarence Porter, III.

1931—

Worth Bailey (ex) is curator of Mount Vernon on the Potomac, the home of George Washington. His address is c/o Charles C. Wall, Mount Vernon, Virginia.

Paul R. Baldacci (A.B.) is head coach at Benedictine High School, Richmond, Virginia. While at William and Mary, Paul played on the varsity football team. He was president of Sigma Pi for two years and is a member of O.D.K.

Eleanor Griffith (Ware) is living at Dunnsville, Virginia.

Charles E. Hagberg (A.B.-M.A. '38) is teaching at the Disputanta (Virginia) High School.

1932—

Mary Ashby Acree (A.B.) is with the Mordkin Ballet. She studied dancing with Mme. Daykorhanova (Tamara) and has the distinct honor of being selected for two ballets having world premieres this season. She appears as the mother in "Trepak" and as the old lady in "Voices of Spring."

Rafael Arrillaga Torrens (B.S.) is located in Anasco, Puerto Rico, for the practice of medicine. At the Yale Medical School he broke all scholarship records for the past one hundred years.

Thomas Goode Baptist (ex) graduated from the George Washington Law School last June.

Fergus Belanger (A.B.) passed the District of Columbia bar examinations.

Benjamin R. Bruner (A.B., LL.B. '33) has been transferred to the Atlanta (Georgia) office of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company as manager. He and Mrs. Bruner, Virginia Williford (ex-'35), are making their home at 856 Ponce de Leon Avenue, Atlanta.

Frances Harvie (A.B.) is chairman of the Women's Committee of the Richmond Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Mason Bucktrout Peebles (ex) is with the Rudolph West Hardware Company, Washington, D. C.

James H. Stone (B.S.) sailed on October 19th for a vacation in the West Indies.

1933—

Gladys Irene Anderson (A.B.) is living at 1804 Kilbourne Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Ellasue Carr (B.S.) is dietitian at the Lewis Gale Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

John Reed Eggleston, Jr. (ex) graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and is with the dental division of the State Board of Health. John has been located in Williamsburg for the past several weeks engaged in examining teeth of school children in the adjacent counties.

Fred Eilers (B.S.) is a "designer." His business address is 1004 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia, and his residence 2021 Monument Avenue.

Lawrence Emley (ex) is with the Palm-Olive Peet Company, Medford, New Jersey.

Helen Jeannette Fadden (A.B.) is living at Alban Towers, Washington, D. C.

Jacob J. Freeman (B.S.) has taken an A.M. at Columbia and is now studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Virginia Bruce Haughwout (Rodarmor) A.B., is living at London Terrace, 420 West 24th Street, New York City.

Jessie Dinsmore Marsh (B.S.) is interne at the Women and Children's Hospital, Chicago. She received her M.D. at the University of Virginia.

1934—

Sidney E. Maislen (B.S.) is on the staff of the Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Massachusetts.

J. Willard Owen (A.B.) P.B.K. is a member of the English faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Willard also holds the M.A. degree from Columbia.

Harriett Pittard (A.B.) was chosen as the princess to represent Clarksville at the National Tobacco Festival in South Boston this fall. Harriett was crowned Queen of May at William and Mary in 1934.

1935—

Marie Bryhn (ex), who graduated from the University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing in 1936,

has accepted the position of head nurse in the Greenville (N.C.) General Hospital.

Nell Caldwell (A.B.) is teaching at New Church (Accomac County) Virginia.

Laura Alexander Coleman (A.B.) studied at the Fine Arts Center, Colorado Springs, Colorado, this past summer, specializing in "mural and life" under Henry Poor. She made an enviable record throughout the term and was awarded the scholarship offered each year to the most outstanding student.

Charles Stephens Frost (ex), diction teacher of the Richmond Theatre Guild, visited some movie centers this summer where he not only had a "look in" on the lots but also an opportunity to investigate classes, methods and curricula of the larger dramatic schools including the El Captain and the School of Dramatics of the Pasadena Playhouse.

Lula Jane Gilmer (A.B.) P.B.K., and M.A. '37 at Duke, is located at 250 Everit Street, New Haven, Connecticut. She was unable to get the desired courses at Columbia so transferred to the Philosophy Department at Yale.

On a recent visit to Wakefield and Stratford, who should be our guide and historian at Wakefield but Charles Eldridge Hatch (B.A.) and M.A. University of Virginia 1936. *Note:* Just heard today Eldridge has been transferred to Yorktown, Virginia, as junior historian at the Colonial National Historical Park.

John Newell Lewis (B.S.) is with the National Carbon Company at Singapore Straits Settlement, China.

Henry Moncure Little (B.S.) P.B.K., and his wife, Jennie Rose Hite (Little) ex-'38, are living at 918 26th Street, Sacramento, California.

Garrett T. MacEwan (ex) is with the Pan-American Airways, Port Washington, Long Island, New York.

Bruce Mainous (A.B.) is a graduate student at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

Ann Rutherford Northington (A.B.) P.B.K. is teaching English and Latin at Battlefield Park High School in Hanover County, Virginia.

1936—

Ann Fauntleroy (Cole) ex, is said to be living in China.

The present address of Henry Harlow (B.S.) is c/o Earle Brown, Elizabeth Street, Brownsville, Texas.

Narron Hogge (ex) is teaching in Havana, Cuba.

Jane Parker (B.S.) is with the Greenwood School, Ruxton, Maryland.

George W. Poland, Jr. (A.B.) is with the Language Department of the Richmond Division of the College of William and Mary.

Charles Bitner Shade (B.S.) and his wife, Anne Renforth (Shade) A.B.-'36, have moved from Yorktown and are located at 411 North Boulevard, Richmond, Virginia.

Margaret E. Thompson (B.S.) is teaching at Liberty Academy, Bedford, Virginia.

1937—

Barbara Ellen Acker (ex) is on the staff of Babies Hospital of the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City.

Alice Allen (Buck) A.B., is living at Columbia, South Carolina.

Florence Allen (McAnally) A.B., and her seven months old son, William Jefferson McAnally, III, visited the campus early in November. Until January 1st the McAnally family will be located at 345 South Main Street, High Point, North Carolina.

Julia E. Bader's (A.B.) thesis for her Master's degree at the University of Virginia in June, 1938, was "The Affect of Certain Drugs on the Cold Sensitivity of the Skin."

Ralph Terrill Baker (A.B.) passed the Virginia State Bar examinations last July. Ralph returned to the College in September to continue the study of law.

Martin Gracey (ex), President of Phi Kappa Tau represented his chapter at the National Convention which was held at Denver, Colorado.

Edward Nelson Holladay (B.S.) is at 413 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Margaret Clover Johnson (B.S.) is a second-year law student at the University of North Carolina.

Ned LeGrande (A.B.) is playing football with the Arrows in Richmond, Virginia.

Carl Mitson (B.S.) is with the Vick Chemical Company. His address is c/o Pardo y Mosquera Sucr., Apartado 144, Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

Anne Reynolds (B.S.) P.B.K., is teaching in her home town, Nyack, New York.

Elise Miller Triplett (B.S.) is teaching at Heathsville, Virginia.

1938—

Sarah Nancy Adams (B.S.) P.B.K. is teaching in the Chemistry Department at the University of Kentucky and at the same time studying for a Master's degree.

George E. Anner (B.S.) P.B.K., is studying at Harvard University. His address is 26 Irving Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Elizabeth Broughton (Beth) Bowden (A.B.) is teaching in the Blair Junior High School, Norfolk, Virginia.

Beverly Reynolds Bridge (A.B.) has a position with the Jordan Marsh Department Store and is living at 85 Prescott Street, Apartment 5, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Lowell Budlong (A.B.), Harry R. Craig, Jr. (ex-'41) and Robert Everett Bliffert (ex-'40) are at the University of Copenhagen (Denmark) this session.

Martha Davis (A.B.) has been appointed Assistant to the Superintendent of Welfare, Williamsburg, Virginia.

May Crichton Fielder (A.B.) P.B.K., is studying at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Harvard University at Medford, Massachusetts, and is living at 152 Curtis Street, West Somerville, Massachusetts.

Lucille Fitts (B.S.) is attending the Prince School, specializing in personnel work.

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Delta Ann Ballard Haughwout (A.B.) is teaching French at Nebo (Smyth County) Virginia.

Edward M. Lawler (A.B.) is with the Republic Creosoting Company, Norfolk, Virginia.

Wilberta E. Newberry (A.B.) is attending Clark University. Her address is 45 Harvard Street, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Sally Macon Porter (A.B.) is our foreign exchange student this year. She holds the position of an assistant d'anglais at Ecole Normale, Melun, France.

Anna Bahlmann Roper (B.S.) is teaching at the Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Jane Speakman (A.B.) is attending Drexel University, Drexel, Pennsylvania. At her graduation last June she received the Sullivan Award, a medallion awarded by the Southern Society of New York in recognition of "influence for good, taking into consideration such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as evince a spirit of love and helpfulness to other men and women."

Ethel Amelia Weiss (A.B.) P.B.K. is teaching in the Waverly Junior High School, Waverly, Virginia.

Florence Louise Whiteley (A.B.) is studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

Rodney Goodwin Jones (B.S.) recently completed the insurance training course given at the home office of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company and has passed the New York State examinations for insurance agents' certificates of authority and will receive his license about January 1st. He is associated with the R. H. Keffer Agency at 100 William Street, New York City. Out of a group of 120 taking the State examinations only 23 passed.

1939—

Mary Wells Garrett (ex) has moved to 819 West Franklin Street, Richmond, Virginia. She is secretary of the Junior Alumni Chapter of Richmond.

1940—

Cornelia Hoge (ex), Mary Jane Thomas (ex) and Virginia L. Topping (ex-'41) are attending the University of Hawaii. Cornelia has been chosen honorary captain of the University's R.O.T.C. regiment. Fifteen girls are chosen annually to act as sponsors for this military group. These girls wear especially designed white shark-skin uniforms trimmed in green, the school colors.

Frederick D. Usinger (ex) is in Berlin and expects to go to Munich shortly. James Dawson Klode (ex) plans to join him in Europe in January.

1941—

A new address for Christopher Kokolakis (ex) is 868 Bergenline Avenue, West New York, New Jersey.

Louise Esther Grant (ex) is a student at the Sorbonne in Paris this year. She plans to return to William and Mary to complete her degree.

Edward Lovett Jackson (B.S. of Swarthmore College), who is taking law at the College of William and Mary, passed the State Bar examinations last July.

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Engagements

1931—

Edward Goodwin Ballard (ex) and Lucy McIver Watson. The wedding is to take place late in November. Edward is the son of James W. Ballard (ex-'96), deceased, and nephew of the Rt. Rev. Frederick Deane Goodwin (A.B., A.M. '12; B.S. '15) P.B.K.

1934—

Rebekah Mason Lee (A.B.) and Richard A. Sweet. The wedding is to take place in the early winter.

1935—

John Evans Hocutt (B.S.) P.B.K. and Ruby Mae Wright (A.B. '36). The wedding will take place in the Wren Chapel, with reception in Phi Beta Kappa Hall, on December 26th. They will make their home in Williamsburg. Johnnie received his M.A. degree last June from Ohio State University and is Instructor in Chemistry and Assistant Dean of Men at the College of William and Mary.

1937—

Elizabeth Carol Gouldman (B.S.) and Edmund Schneider Keiter (B.S. '38). Ned is with the McNeil Laboratories, 2900 North 17th Street, Philadelphia, Penna.

† † †

Marriages

1919—

Douglas M. Whitacre (ex) and Estelle Hughes Black (ex-'29), July 9th in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Whitacre are at home on Jamestown Road, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1922—

Mary Evans Holman (B.S.) and William Curd Morris, September 10th, at the bride's home, Locust Bend, Goochland County, Virginia.

1928—

A. Monier Williams (ex) and Irma Allene Cole, September 17th, in Richmond, Virginia. Monier is the son of the late Dr. Arthur George Williams who was head of the Department of Modern Languages at the College for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are at home at 2 Pollard Park, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1931—

James Baxter Lucy (A.B.) and Ruth Denman, September 10th at Mount Vernon, New York.

Helen Stone Porter (A.B.) and Walker F. Martin, September 17th, at Virginia Beach, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Martin are at home at 4003 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Martin is manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

1932—

Elizabeth L. Bridgers (ex) and Richard Epes. At home 113 Powhatan Parkway, Indian River Park, Newport News, Virginia.

Lee Crawford Syer (ex) and Katherine Berkeley Fontaine, October 1st, Trinity Church, Portsmouth, Vir-

ginia. Mrs. Syer is a daughter of Mrs. Louise N. Fontaine (B.S. '37 ss). The groomsmen included George Syer (ex-'30); Charles P. McCurdy, Jr. (B.S. '33); Donald S. Douglas (ex-'34) and Joseph L. May (ex-'35). Mr. and Mrs. Syer are making their home at 1035 Naval Avenue, Portsmouth, Virginia.

1934—

Benjamin Peebles Burrow (A.B.-L.B.) and Mayben Lee Hatch, September 3rd, Richmond, Virginia. Residing at 226 North Thomas Street, Arlington, Virginia.

Hulda Lucy Dimmitt (A.B.) and William H. Kennedy, September 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are living in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Robert Shaw Downs (B.S.) and Lillian Marie Compton, September 10th at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania.

Robert Vaughan Terrell (B.S.) and Mildred MacDonald Middleton, October 8th. Robert also graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1934, and is practicing medicine in Richmond.

1935—

Ruth Cobbett (A.B.) and Reynard Biemiller, November 5th. At home, 297 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Newark, New Jersey.

Ralph Scott Nestor (B.S.) and Ruth Chance were married last summer. Ralph is engaged in Scout executive work in Dunkirk, New York, at the present time, but his mailing address is 8 Ward Place, Caldwell, New Jersey.

Frances Nelson Terrell and Henry Drewry Kerr, Jr., October 1st. At home, Ashland, Virginia.

1936—

Virginia Elizabeth McDaniel (A.B.) and Sylvan Junius Cockrell, September 9th at First Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

William Jordan Harman, Jr. (B.S.) and Grace Elizabeth (Betty) Phillips (A.B. '37), October 26th at St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, Virginia. Among the attendants were Marjorie Nesbitt (A.B. '36), Olive Darling (B.S. '36), Helen Weigand (B.S. '37), Anne Reynolds (B.S. '37), Bryon W. Mercer (ex-'35), James Warner (B.S. '34), and Selden Longley Baird (ex-'35). At home, Pulaski, Virginia.

1938—

Joel William Bunkley, Jr. (A.B.) and Pauline G. Spinney (ex-'39), October 1st in New York. At home, 42 Lincoln Street, Hingham, Massachusetts.

Helen (Bunny) Wood (ex) and George B. Walker, September 3rd. At home, 75 S. Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

Josephine Worsham (ex) and William Fite Burrow, October 12th at the Church of Incarnation, Dallas, Tex.

1939—

Margarette Aurelia Foreman (ex), daughter of Alvan Herbert Foreman (A.B. '99) and Alexander Savage Hargroves, Jr., October 29th, at the Larchmont Methodist Church, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Hargroves will make

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their home with the bride's father at 927 Larchmont Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia. May Carruth (ex-'39) was an attendant.

Betty Jean Wilson (ex) and Robert E. Walker, June 12th. At home 641 Pearl Street, Bluefield, West Virginia. Mrs. Walker has established a private kindergarten.

1940—

Jean Eleanor Scribbins (ex) and Miles Schmiduwe. November 5th at the Thorndike Hilton Chapel.

↑ ↑ ↑

Births

1927—

A son to John Lewis Crigler (B.S.) P.B.K., and Mrs. Crigler, October 29th.

1930—

A daughter, Kathryn Brooks, to Edward Love Toone (B.S.) and Kathryn Virginia Brooks (Toone) A.B. '28, October 25th.

1931—

A daughter to Clarence Garland Richardson (B.S.) and Mrs. Richardson, September 23rd.

1934—

A daughter to Caleb Littleton Upshur (B.S.) and Nancy Davis (Upshur) A.B. '34.

1935—

A daughter, Evelyn, to Frank Brennan and Flora Bozarth (Brennan) ex-'35.

A son, John Arthur Hillier, III, to John Arthur Hillier, Jr. (B.S.) and June Smith (Hillier) B.S. '35, October 21st.

A daughter to A. E. Pitts and Sarah Virginia Hunt (Pitts) ex, October 11th.

1938—

A son, Marion Douglas, to Robert Allen Sheeran (ex) and Bertha Jane Capps (Sheeran) ex, April 30th. Mr. and Mrs. Sheeran are living at 219 76th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

↑ ↑ ↑

Deaths

W. D. Clark, ex-'70, for many years the oldest alumnus of the College, died July 10, 1938, at Hampton, at the age of eighty-seven. "Uncle Billy," as he was affectionately known by many, was born in Williamsburg and with the exception of a few years spent in Tampa, Florida, spent his entire lifetime here. At Homecoming in 1937 he was invited back to the campus to share honors with John Peyton Little, '74, second oldest alumnus, but was unable to accept due to ill health. He was a member of Bruton Parish Church, the Pulaski Club, and the Williamsburg Masonic Lodge. He was buried in the church cemetery at Dare, York County.

Charles Eppa Lipscomb, ex-'92, died July 5, 1937, in New York City. His passing was reported when invita-

tions were sent out for the reunion of those men who entered the College in 1888, Mr. Lipscomb being among those who entered at that time. He was a life member of the Alumni Association and until his death was the head of a law firm located in the Empire State Building.

Henry Ewell Charles, ex-'03, died November 7, 1938, at his home in Paterson, New Jersey, and was buried in St. John's Churchyard, Hampton, Virginia, November 11th. Mr. Charles was born February 7, 1884, in Brafferton Hall at the College where his parents lived for many years. He is survived by his wife, a son, and five sisters.

Henry Howard Marsden, ex-'08, dropped dead in his automobile at Lincoln, Nebraska, September 8, 1938. He was found in his car when it did not proceed through traffic after a change of signal lights. Mr. Marsden was an Episcopal minister and at the time of his death was rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, at Lincoln, where he had served since 1931. He was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts, March 5, 1883. From 1910 to 1912 he was vicar of St. Peter's Church, Albany, Oregon; rector of St. Bartholomew's Parish, Montgomery, Maryland, from 1912 to 1917; then chaplain of the 148th Field Artillery from 1917 to 1919. Next he was rector of Trinity Parish, Prince George, Maryland, from 1919 to 1920; curate of St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, from 1920 to 1921; St. Mary's Church, St. Louis, Missouri, until 1923; and from 1923 to 1931 he was Archdeacon of Missouri. Mr. Marsden interested himself in veteran affairs and had been in charge of religious services at the Veterans' Hospital in Lincoln, for many years.

Edna Zinn Juchoff, '20 (M.A.), died at Jefferson Park Hospital, Chicago, October 7, 1938, at the age of fifty-eight. Mrs. Juchoff was the first woman to receive a degree from the College of William and Mary. She is survived by her husband, Dr. Frederick Juchoff, who was a professor of economics and accountancy at the College from 1919 to 1922, and who was director of the School of Business Administration. After receiving her Master's degree from William and Mary, Mrs. Juchoff studied medicine at several universities and at the time of her death was attending surgeon at Illinois Central, Post Graduate and Lakeside Hospitals.

Peter Paul Peebles, '24, died suddenly at his home in Williamsburg, October 8, 1938, at the age of fifty-seven. Mr. Peebles had been a member of the faculty of the College since 1924 and an associate professor of jurisprudence since 1928. He was a student at the College for the session 1903-'04, and returned in 1921. In 1924 he received his A.B. and B.L. degrees, and in 1925, his A.M. and B.S. degrees. In 1928, he received an LL.M. degree from George Washington University. He also attended the University of California and Harvard. Born in Prince George County, he received private elementary instruction and moved to Norfolk where he was engaged in private business from 1908 until 1920. While in Norfolk, he at various times served on the City Council, School and City Planning Commissions, and was chair-

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At William and Mary, he became a member of more fraternities and clubs than any other student ever to attend the College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia; Sigma Nu, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi (past president and secretary), Kappa Phi Kappa (advisor), Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi (past vice president), Sigma Upsilon, Theta Alpha Phi, Pi Gamma Mu (past general secretary and president), Tau Kappa Alpha, Square and Compass (past president), Flat Hat Club Society (permanent secretary), and a life member of the Alumni Association. He was 32nd degree Mason, and among other affiliations, was a Son of the American Revolution, Son of Confederate Veteran, and a member of American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, Virginia Social Science Association, Virginia Academy of Sciences, Virginia and American Bar Associations. While in Norfolk he was a member of many civic organizations, and in Williamsburg was a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and a past member of Rotary Club.

He is survived by his widow, Gertrude Venable Lovell (Peebles), and three sons: Mason Bucktrout, ex-'32, Paul B., Horatio Manning; and one daughter, Adelia (Mrs. Joseph Porter Moore), ex-'34; a brother, Rev. James David Peebles, ex-'07, and two sisters, Mrs. George E. Williams and Mrs. C. C. Parlett.

Alice Ezell, '26, died in the summer of 1933, in Sidon, Mississippi. Report of her death has just come to the Alumni Office. Miss Ezell was a Phi Beta Kappa, and a teacher. She was also interested in journalism.

Harvey Philip Good, ex-36, has been reported dead by the New York Alumni Chapter.

Margaret P. (Greta) Grason, '38, died at her home, 213 Bosley Avenue, Towson, Maryland, on November 12, 1938. She had been ill for some time with Malta Fever. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mary Cook Branch Munford (Mrs. Beverly Bland Munford), first woman appointed to the Board of Visi-

tors of the College, died at her home in Richmond, July 2, 1938.

The following have been reported dead:

Leslie C. Brock, ex-'92, Smithfield, Virginia.

Julian Thomas Clayton, ex-'92, Zuni, Virginia.

John Franklin Shackelford, ex-'92, Saluda, Virginia.

Charles Adams Hubbard, ex-'94, Denbigh, Virginia.

Albin Saunders, ex-'02, Hilton Village, Virginia.

John Walker Heflin, ex-'08, Hinton, West Virginia.

Joseph Daniel Parker, ex-'11, Menchville, Virginia.

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Alumni Chapters

Hopewell

The Hopewell Chapter was reorganized this fall and has met twice since the opening of college: first, to elect officers and then on November 3rd, the Alumni Secretary was invited to speak to the chapter on certain of the aims and objectives of the College and the Alumni Association. The need for more Virginia men at the College was emphasized and to that end the chapter will devote its attention during the coming year. The next meeting has been called for the first of December, to be held at the Hopewell High School, at which time definite organization plans will be announced.

The following officers were elected for the year: Theodore Edward Temple, '37, president, and Maude Cameron Weaver, '33, secretary.

Newport News

It has been reported that a reorganization of the chapter in Newport News has taken place. The report has not been confirmed and no information has been received by the Alumni Office regarding it.

New York

New York Chapter has been having monthly lunch-

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eon meetings, the first being held at the McAlpin Hotel on October 1st, and the second on November 19th, at the Picadilly Hotel. These meetings have been entirely social with no business or speeches. The attendance has been large including alumni from the 1890's on down to the present.

The directory of alumni making up the New York Chapter is still being compiled, and all alumni in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Long Island, Westchester County, and the four north Jersey counties are requested to send in their forms immediately that they may be included in the book to be published early next year.

The chapter plans another large Christmas dance though the date and place were not arranged in time to be announced in this issue. Alumni desiring information on the dance may secure same any time after December 1st, by writing either to Secretary Cameron Ogden or to the Alumni Office.

Norfolk

Norfolk Chapter held its first meeting in over a year on November 4th, and discussed plans for a complete reorganization of the chapter. After a number of preliminary meetings of several Norfolk leaders, a number of objectives for the chapter were established that are expected to revitalize the spirit for the College in Norfolk.

A new slate of officers were elected including: Edward Carlton Macon, '28, president, and Roy R. Charles, '32, secretary.

Alice Rebecca Burke, '21, has called a meeting of all alumnae in Norfolk to discuss the possibility of establishing a women's chapter in the city that will further assist the College in obtaining its rightful place in Norfolk. Definite results of this meeting have not been learned.

Philadelphia

Philadelphia Chapter held its annual Homecoming Day luncheon on October 22nd, for all alumni who could not return to Williamsburg for the celebration.

Richmond

The three chapters in Richmond (women, men, junior) jointly sponsored the dinner on the night before the V.P.I. game which was held in Ewart's Cafeteria. Approximately two hundred and fifty were in attendance, including Hon. James H. Price, Governor of Virginia, who along with President Bryan, addressed the meeting. Hon. Ashton Dovell, '08, acted as toastmaster.

Following the dinner, the Junior Chapter sponsored a dance at Tantilla.

The Women's Chapter opened their season with a business meeting at the Anderson Art Gallery on September 29th, at which time the Alumni Secretary spoke to the chapter for the first time. This chapter is making considerable progress in its plans for a memorial to the late President Chandler.

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