



The
ALUMNI GAZETTE
The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME VII

OCTOBER, 1939

No. 1



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1939 SEES SUCCESSFUL FINALS

By all odds, the most important feature of 1939 Finals and that which received more editorial comment than anything that has happened at the College during the last decade was the alumni oration of Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, delivered at the annual Alumni Luncheon, on June 3rd. Mr. Geddy devoted the major portion of his remarks to a discussion of William and Mary's future and the advisability of continuing under State ownership and control through State appropriations or maintenance through private ownership and an adequate endowment. Throughout his entire treatment of this subject he constantly placed the issue squarely before the alumni asking them what their choice will be. The full address, along with some editorials appearing in Virginia newspapers will be found elsewhere in this issue.

For the first time in three years, the June Ball and the Alumni Dance were held in the Sunken Garden. On Friday night Gene Krupa played from eleven until three; his first visit to the campus. On Saturday Hal Kemp and his band returned for their second visit and

played for the concert in the afternoon and the Alumni Dance in the evening. Over 1,450 attended the dances.

Alumni Day started at eight-thirty in the morning with registration in the Alumni Office. By day's end, only three hundred and nine had registered though many more were in attendance who did not register. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was held in Phi Beta Kappa Hall at ten-thirty in the morning with somewhat larger attendance than in recent years. Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, president, presided and briefly reported on the work of the Board of Directors during the past year. Various committee reports were heard fol-

lowed by the annual election of three Directors to succeed Robert Perry Wallace, '20, Williamsburg; James Malcolm Bridges, '25, Richmond; and Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35, Washington, D. C. The nominating committee of which Lucy Mason Holt, '24, was chairman, nominated the following members who were elected unanimously: Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr.,

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HOMECOMING

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

- 8:30 A.M. Registration—Alumni Office
- 10:30 A.M. Parade—Duke of Gloucester Street
- 1:00 P.M. Luncheon—Matoaka Park
- 2:30 P.M. Football—(William and Mary vs. Washington and Lee) Stadium
- 6:00 P.M. Buffet Supper—Wren Bldg.
- 9:00 P.M. Alumni Dance—Blow Gymnasium

Opening formal dances begin Friday, November 17th. The price per couple will be two dollars and a half.



The June Ball in the Sunken Garden

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Th Jefferson

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

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SCHUYLER OTIS BLAND, ex-'92

An Alumnus You Should Know

By JOSEPH HEYWOOD BELL, JR., ex-'29

Occasional visitors in the Capitol of the United States, as they vacate hard gallery seats, frequently ask how does the Government hang together, and particularly how do the heads and tails of the legislative process ever get together.

Indeed, there are times when the tumult on the floors of Congress is reason enough to perplex one unfamiliar with the political and parliamentary nature of things that go on there. But the exterior confusion sometimes apparent is no indication of the studious industry and calm judgment of hard working men of experience who really do the job of Congress.

Such a man is Schuyler Otis Bland, Member of Congress, Representative of the First Virginia District for the 21 difficult years since 1918.

If it were not for characteristic modesty, Congressman Bland himself might best describe his own diligence and industry by telling how he moved his abode to the building in Newport News which housed his law offices so as a young man he might live more economically and devote more time to the study and practice of his profession.

He does not now live in the Office Building of the House of Representatives in Washington, but it would be safe to wager that Mrs. Bland would say he spends too much time about the business of his office. They live unpretentiously in an uptown apartment, and he complains that it is too far from Capitol Hill.

A caller at his office having the opportunity to observe its routine could understand his complaint and realize the fullest of long days are necessary for performance of duties as representative of his district, as chairman of the important House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries; as dean of the Virginia delegation in the House; as a seasoned legislator who, out-ranked in service by only eight of the 435 members of the House, is constantly called upon for advice and counsel.

His district runs more than 100 miles along the Virginia coast embracing some of the state's largest industries, some of its most fertile farm lands, some of its most productive and useful tidal waters, some of the country's most vital national defenses, and some of the nation's most hallowed shrines. He represents more than 325,000 citizens who live on the Eastern Shore and the mainland in the area between Fredericksburg at the north, scarcely 50 miles from his office door, and Newport News, his residence, at the southern extremity, whence there is a night Chesapeake Bay boat which docks at Washington each day by 6 A.M. Boyhood on a farm served Congressman Bland well in many ways;

not the least of them was making him an early riser.

Among his colleagues in Congress Mr. Bland enjoys great respect for his versatile capabilities and a reputation of conscientiously serving his nation and his constituency. How he is regarded among his constituents may be concluded from a notable lack of intra-party opposition since he was first elected to Congress in 1918. General election opposition seldom has been of a calibre forcing him into the vigorous campaign of which he is capable.

On the floor of the House Mr. Bland holds attendance and attention. He speaks with the authority of intelligent study, and the knowledge of experience. His oratorical qualities and debating ability sustain interest.

Speaking and debating may have been inherited, but he has not left the inheritance uncultivated. This year, as the nation observed the 150th anniversary of the first Congress under the Constitution, Mr. Bland was honored as a collateral relative of a member of the original Congress, the Honorable Theodoric Bland. His grandfather was the Reverend Archer Bland, a King and Queen County, Virginia planter and a Methodist preacher. As a 16-year-old student at the College of William and Mary Undergraduate Bland found within himself a keen interest in speaking and debating. He assisted in reorganizing the Phoenix Literary Society and then, realizing need for competing societies, he left the Phoenix and helped reorganize the Philomathean Society. He won his way to commencement finals between these societies in each of his college years, thrice as a debater and once as final orator. He won both the debater's medal and the orator's medal. He will say now that he "learned as much or more from those societies as from any other source."

The years beginning in 1888 in which Mr. Bland matriculated at William and Mary were in one of the most trying periods of the College's long history. Recovery from the War between the States was far from complete. The son of President John Tyler, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler was president of the College after having been instrumental in securing for it a state appropriation.

A tribute to the faculty prefaces the Congressman's recollections of William and Mary student days. "Too much cannot be said," in his opinion, "of faculty members in those days. They were enthusiastic, patient, devoted to their students, learned in their subjects, untiring in their work, zealous, true men who laid firm foundations for the new institution they were building from ruins of the old."

He mentions with pride that during his last year there

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Editor Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
Assistant Editor Alyse F. Tyler

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VOLUME VII OCTOBER, 1939 No. 1

Off and On the Record

We are glad to be back in print again and, though done ever so briefly, to bring you news of happenings at William and Mary since we last visited you. Five months ago is indeed a long time.

Finals came and passed on into history with more than usual significance. Sky-rocketing to headlines and the editorial pages was the alumni oration delivered by Vernon Geddy. Since this is covered elsewhere we will pass on from Finals except to say that for the first time since dances have been held in the Sunken Garden the weather, though overcast to be sure, did not prohibit both dances being held in the open. Both Gene Krupa and Hal Kemp were well received but very definitely it is the latter that is fastly becoming a tradition at William and Mary.

The graduates of 1939 received their degrees with little fan-fare. To our knowledge no one noticed that

it was the largest graduating class to leave William and Mary since 1693. Two hundred thirty-six received degrees in June and thirty-six in August.

And now a new class is entering—one whose graduation four years hence will have more than usual significance and enough fan-fare to make up for any that has been lost before them. This class is to be the Quarter-Millennium class of the College and will doubtless have a prominent part in the 250th anniversary celebration to be held in that year.

June saw the departure of few William and Mary instructors but those who have gone to other fields have left vacancies difficult to fill in the hearts of those who knew them well. During the summer announcement came of the appointment of Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr., '34, to be assistant coach at the University of Akron, working under Tommy Dowler, formerly head coach at William and Mary. Few men have left William and Mary with more devotion and admiration than has "Doug." He will be long remembered and we wish him every good fortune. The same might well apply to George Small, ten years professor of music at the College, who, having started with practically nothing, built a department highly regarded by all familiar with it.

The end of June saw another commencement when His Royal Highness, Olav, crown prince of Norway, became an honorary Doctor of Laws. Both His Royal Highness and his consort, Martha, were warmly received in Williamsburg—being the first members of the British Crown ever to visit our chartered College. After their departure the summer dragged. There is nothing much to report.

September first officially started the new year with the return of the varsity squad to work under their new mentor, Carl Marvin Voyles. Carl has been on the campus since last January. From this writer's observation if the men who will work under him are even half as sincere in their work and work even half as hard as their new coach the success of William and Mary football teams in the future may well be assured. Fair, square and honest, Carl is doing all within his power to maintain the high standards that we have had in the past. He is ably assisted by four newcomers to the College: Reuben Noe (Rube) McCray, who has come from Tennessee Wesleyan to coach our backfield; Albert Henry (Pop) Werner, who left Morris-Harvey College to train our line; and Dwight Stuessy who will coach freshman football and varsity basketball. Eric Gordon (Tip) Tipton, last year's Duke's Rose Bowl star and now an outfielder with the Philadelphia Athletics, comes as somewhat of a white rabbit pulled out of a hat during the summer months—a complete surprise to one and all save about three people, Voyles, Duke, Tipton. He is to assist Stuessy with the freshmen.

You will want to meet all of these men, which reminds us to say that if you will return for Homecoming on Saturday, November 18th, you will have the opportunity.

Since this is the only issue prior to Homecoming we are not able to give you the full program. Suffice it to say that it will be similar to those in the past and we hope as enjoyable. Will you be on hand?

Beginning with this issue a new series of articles is being started; not exactly a Who's Who column among our alumni, a very trite expression, but more "A Group of Alumni You Should Know." Those being featured are not being given in any particular order of importance but at random whenever and wherever we can find them. The first one concerns our distinguished alumnus, Schuyler Otis Bland, representative in Congress from the first congressional district of Virginia for the past twenty-one years.

The only other alumnus to have served in Congress in recent years died suddenly in August. Oliver Walter Frey, served the ninth congressional district of Pennsylvania for six years, having failed of reelection last November. He was an able man and an ardent devotee to the College. His loss is felt by all who knew him.

The only other living alumnus to have served in Congress is James Murray Hooker, ex-'95, of Stuart, Virginia.

The last of two great men has died. The passing of the Reverend Doctor William Archer Rutherford Goodwin causes one and all to reflect the magnificent service which he rendered to alma mater—to church, city, state—to history. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has said "Had there been no Dr. Goodwin there would have been no Restoration." To this it can be added that had there been neither Dr. Goodwin nor Dr. Chandler, there would not be today the revived, great institution we call the College of William and Mary in Virginia. The restoration of the College and of Williamsburg represent phenomena not always appreciated by those who did not know the two men responsible for it. While living the two were a dynamic force unparalleled in the annals of our history. Their greatness and work did not die with them.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 30	Navy	Annapolis
October 7	Apprentice	Newport News
October 14	V.P.I.	Richmond
October 21	Hampden-Sidney	Williamsburg
October 28	Virginia	Norfolk
November 4	No game scheduled	
November 11	Randolph-Macon	Williamsburg
November 18	Washington and Lee Williamsburg (Homecoming)	
November 23	Richmond	Richmond

DON'T FORGET HOMECOMING

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The Golden Hour is Now at Hand

Realizing that it is human nature to desire to do that which we are least qualified to do, I accepted with enthusiasm the invitation of Sidney Hall to talk at this Alumni Luncheon. But when I read in Charles McCurdy's most recent issue of THE ALUMNI GAZETTE that I would deliver the Alumni Oration, I must confess I felt that gnawing, weakening sensation in the middle of my anatomy, which I had on several occasions as a student experienced when I had bitten off more than I could chew—literally and figuratively. I was almost given a gleam of hope when the GAZETTE next suggested I might give my speech on the Restoration.

But, seriously, Ladies and Gentlemen, I am not speaking to you on the Restoration, for the Restoration, nor as an officer of the Restoration, nor shall I attempt to orate to you on any subject. I shall only talk to you in my individual and personal capacity as an alumnus of this College, and a native of Williamsburg, whose roots are deeply embedded in her soil, and whose heart is too full to speak dispassionately of the recollections memory delights to dwell on. Even should I attempt to reminisce, it would be but idle repetition of that period of rebirth of this College so beautifully depicted last year by my life-long friend and boyhood neighbor, Joe Hall.

Following Joe Hall but a few years in College it was my misfortune to graduate during that tragic year of 1917.

We had no alumni luncheon that year, no finals, no commencement exercises, no June Ball. In hushed awe the College closed without ceremonies, that her sons might answer their country's call. Her student body of one hundred and ninety-six answered that call with brilliant enthusiasm and childlike faith in the sincerity of the cause. They rushed to arms to stamp out Prussian militarism, to make the world safe for democracy, to end all wars. Twenty-four of her sons did not return; five from the Class of '17 made the supreme sacrifice. And now the futility of their manly effort and the sickening mockery of it all is but shame and sadness to those grown older and wiser. God forbid that another class from William and Mary shall ever be exhorting by stupid patriots to believe that war is ever a means of accomplishing anything good and lasting.

That tragic period in the life of this College is but one of many—past and its lessons to be remembered.

But let us turn now our faces to the future.

By Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17

Following the much publicized address of Vernon Geddy at the Alumni Luncheon in June, some twenty-five editorials appeared in Virginia newspapers alone, discussing the important points which he brought out in his address. Printed here are but a few of them chosen at random:

★

STATE SUPPORT OR INDEPENDENCE?

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch

In his eloquent address before the General Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary, delivered at Williamsburg last Saturday, Mr. Vernon Geddy spoke of the possibility of restoring the old college to its long-held status of a private institution.

There is no more devoted alumnus of William and Mary than Mr. Geddy. Nor, we believe, is there an alumnus better informed than he concerning the realities and the potentialities of the school.

It is a beautiful dream for any college, any university—private ownership, free from the control of government, free from actual or possible regulation at the hands of a legislature, free from the necessity to admit as students all persons who may have obtained certain credits. But the conversion of such a dream into a reality is far from a mere matter of wishing.

★

W. & M. AND STATE SUPPORT

The Petersburg Progress-Index

The desirability of relieving the State of an annual burden of \$200,000 representing the cost of supporting William and Mary, is not questioned. But it is questionable whether the old school could be maintained and operated at its present standard without this support from the State. Should such support be withdrawn and should it be found after several years that the institution could not exist without help from the State treasury, it might be difficult to return to the present system or policy of State support. The alternative in such a case might be the permanent obscuration of this second oldest college in America. This is not to be thought of.

We may say, however, that discussion of this question of giving up State control of William and Mary is purely academic. The change will hardly be made in this generation nor in the next one.

★

THE FUTURE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot

The most important college alumni address in Virginia this year is likely to be the one made by Vernon Geddy a week ago at Williamsburg to the alumni of William and Mary.

This, of course, is not the first time that restoration of William and Mary's corporate autonomy has been proposed. In earlier discussions of the proposal, the *Virginian-*

(Continued on next page)

Today, there exists at William and Mary an enthusiasm, compelling and appealing to student and alumnus alike. In recent months an exciting and stimulating interest in manly sports has been injected by a new and energetic coaching staff. The alumni today, with much credit due our friend, Charles P. McCurdy, are better organized than ever before. An Alumni Loyalty Fund has been started which must of necessity awaken the latent interest of the sons of our Alma Mater.

Dr. Earl G. Swem is now in the midst of a most noble and heroic work—writing a history of William and Mary. I know not what it will reveal, but I venture the statement it will be without parallel. As our distinguished President, Mr. Bryan, said in a recent message to the alumni: "Once rich and powerful, the College saw its lands grow poor, its wealth vanish, and its glory depart; but it did not perish, because in every generation new men of light and leading, new guides and statesmen came to this College to learn how to live." But what her sons have learned and taken, have they given back in full measure?

Here and elsewhere hundreds and thousands of growing, ambitious American youths are crowding into our universities and colleges—seeking knowledge, and the training and discipline which will ripen knowledge into wisdom; throughout this land people are discussing, are reading, are forming opinions—often crude and ill-informed opinions—but forming them with the best information they have, and seeking more information upon all the subjects of importance to human life, upon questions of domestic government, upon questions of constitutional application, upon questions of social order, upon questions of international duty and right; and the greatest process of universal education that has ever been known is going on now before our very eyes. An impelling, challenging gauntlet has been flung in the face of every educational institution. . . . And what are we, the alumni of William and Mary, planning to do to help our Alma Mater meet this challenge?

At the first meeting of the Society of the Alumni of William and Mary, held on July 4, 1842, the Hon. Beverley Tucker, a kinsman of President Bryan, referred to what he called "a strange phenomenon"; a phenomenon I fear that exists to this day. I quote from his address: "To you, my young friends, who are about to leave these scenes with feelings hardly less sad and tender than those which will attend your final separation."

ration from the sheltering roof and fostering care of your parents; who anticipate the fond yearning with which your hearts will turn to this spot, hallowed by so many endearing reminiscences; to you, at this moment, it may seem incredible, that the Alumni of William and Mary should ever learn to look coldly upon her. Yet that, in after life, when their minds are matured, when their talents are fully developed, when their powers are felt and acknowledged by the world, the most distinguished of her sons do thus regard her, is a fact no less true than strange." I quote again, "It is not to this institution that they send their boy for education. It is not on her that the patronage of governments, in which they exercise so commanding an influence, is bestowed. In their day and under their ministrations, other institutions have sprung up and have been cherished and enriched by public bounty. William and Mary alone has been left to her own resources, derived a century and a half ago, from the bounty of the British Crown."

Are we today to leave William and Mary alone to her resources from the Commonwealth of Virginia?

At least, it is encouraging and inspiring to reflect that for two hundred and thirteen years a few of her valiant sons fought and prayed and gave of their life blood that William and Mary should be an independent, self-sustaining institution. Not until 1906 did the President and Masters or Professors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, transfer all its vast real estate and personal property to the ownership and control of the State.

That the Commonwealth of Virginia has been a most kind and generous mother, no one can deny. Starting with an annual appropriation of \$10,000 the sum has now grown to more than \$200,000. But even that generous appropriation we now know represents only about twenty or twenty-five per cent of the actual amount required annually to maintain and operate this institution. And well too do we know the difficulty of obtaining endowment for institutions owned and controlled by the State. In a bulletin issued by the Federal Office of Education, entitled "Statistics of Higher Education, 1933-34," the aggregate of endowment funds for all publicly controlled universities, colleges and professional schools was \$142,822,224. While the aggregate endowment for such institutions, privately controlled, was \$1,305,397, 616. More than nine times the endowments of all publicly owned and controlled institutions.

I recognize that comparisons are sometimes odious; but, at the same time, I am sure you will agree that

(Continued from preceding page)

Pilot could discern no real obstacle to it save the one of insuring the autonomous college an adequate and stable income from private sources. If that problem can be solved, there would seem to us to be no sound reason why the State should not welcome a change in corporate status that would retain to Virginia all the benefits of an amply-endowed college rooted in its soil and serving primarily Virginia's needs, and which would at the same time release the more than \$200,000 a year now appropriated for William and Mary's annual support, to the State's other pressing educational objectives.

★

A CHALLENGE TO W. & M.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch

... It appears that widespread interest has been aroused by the hints he (Geddy) threw out concerning the possibility that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or one of his foundations, might be interested in endowing the college handsomely, and divorcing it from State control. Why should not such a possibility engage the enthusiastic interest of all William and Mary alumni and alumnae?

... Endowment of the college by Mr. Rockefeller, whose benefactions to Virginia have already been immense, would greatly enhance the prestige of that venerable institution, and augment its usefulness to the State. Indeed, it could easily make William and Mary a beacon light to the whole South and the country, for there is no Southern college comparable to such Northern colleges as Swarthmore or Williams or Amherst.

★

WM. & MARY'S OPPORTUNITY

The Portsmouth Star

Something very suggestive has come from the recent "Golden Hour of William and Mary is at hand," address before the William and Mary College Alumni in Williamsburg some nights ago by Vernon Geddy, vice-president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., which corporation has from its beginning had the backing of John D. Rockefeller. "Two roads lie before us," said Mr. Geddy, speaking as a William and Mary alumnus. "One of State ownership and control, another of private ownership and independence." Was this a suggestion that with relinquishment of State support and control Mr. Rockefeller would endow William and Mary and make it a second Duke University?

If Mr. Geddy's suggestion was meant to be a tryout of public sentiment on this question, it would be a good idea to let this come. In such discussion many will, of course, say that sentiment for maintenance of William and Mary as a State institution would be too strong to ever consider having the time-honored college pass under so-called private control, but the development and future welfare of the institution and not the sentimental question of relinquishment of State control of William and Mary is the big issue. . . .

To what finer purpose, after all, could great wealth be put than in endowment of William and Mary, whose great work could thus be spread over a wider area and whose advantages in higher education could thus be extended to a far larger number than limited facilities of today permit?

parallel cases often furnish enlightening guides and inspiring examples. Eighty-seven years before William and Mary became a State institution, another American college, by charter from the British Crown, fought through the courts of its State and finally to the Supreme Court of the United States to maintain its private charter. And, in 1819 an alumnus of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, a pupil of the great George Wythe, Chief Justice John Marshall, handed down that historic decision which not only guaranteed the inviolability of contracts and charters, but determined for that institution its ultimate character and growth as a privately controlled college. Exhausted by that fight, it took nine years to raise \$30,000 to free this college from debt for the first time since the Revolutionary War. However, in 1908 the endowment of this institution had grown to more than \$2,000,000; in 1918, to more than \$4,000,000; in 1928, to more than \$9,000,000; and in 1938 the endowment had grown to more than \$17,000,000. To summarize, this institution, exclusive of the value of its physical plant, in thirty years increased its endowments from approximately \$2,000,000 to more than \$17,000,000. A college privately owned and controlled, with complete academic freedom, and a faculty required to teach not more than twelve hours per week so that ample time might be given to research and study.

Are the Alumni of William and Mary to bow to the loyalty of the Alumni of Dartmouth College?

William and Mary was not chartered as a university, and I believe today that no alumnus aspires for it that high station. We do aspire for it, however, an outstanding position among all liberal arts colleges in America. President Stringfellow Barr of St. John's College speaks of the liberal arts as follows: "The relation between the useful arts and the liberal arts, between 'practical education' and what men have for centuries called a 'liberal education,' may be briefly stated if we remind ourselves that we eat to live but that we do not live to eat. To live, we must eat: We must, therefore, learn and practice the useful arts. To live as free men in a free society, we must also think, imagine, speculate, understand: We must, therefore, learn and practice the liberal arts if we would live responsibly and freely."

And a college like a human being to live and live fruitfully must have sustenance. But not by public sustenance alone can it attain its highest purposes.

The Commonwealth of Virginia today appropriates annually to twelve in-

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History at William and Mary

By RICHARD LEE MORTON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the fourth of a series concerned with the various departments at the College. The next of the series will be on the Department of Philosophy and Psychology and will be written by Francis Samuel Haserot.)

The College of William and Mary was established under the liberal influence and patronage of the government and of the Established Church of England and was located in an enlightened community which was in constant touch with the world beyond the Atlantic. A noble line of presidents and professors have, in this stimulating atmosphere, inspired their students with a liberal and progressive spirit. One of these students, Thomas Jefferson, stated that his association with Dr. William Small, a professor of "enlarged and liberal mind," "probably fixed the destinies" of his life.

Professor Herbert B. Adams is correct in stating that this College made notable contributions in its teaching and publications in the fields of history, government, economics, and jurisprudence, at a time when most colleges and universities were neglecting these important subjects. "Here," he said, "was the first school of history in America." It must not be inferred from this, however, that there was a school, or department, of history in the modern sense of the word until recently. As a matter of fact, with the exception of the ancient disciplines, the colleges of America developed little scholarship and less specialization in the social sciences until well past the middle of the nineteenth century. During this period at the College of William and Mary history occupied a subordinate position, and was sometimes ignored entirely.

In 1803, the president and faculty of the College advertised in the *Virginia Argus* the appointment of Mr. Louis Hue Girardin as "Teacher of the Modern Languages and Lecturer in Geography and History." He was later described as "professor of Geography and History." Girardin was a young French lawyer and fugitive from the Reign of Terror. After two years, he left to engage in literary pursuits in Richmond, and is best remembered for writing the fourth volume of John Daly Burk's *History of Virginia*.

For sixteen years after Girardin's departure, history seems to have disappeared from the curriculum. On November 1, 1819, President Augustine Smith recommended to the faculty as "a suitable person to fill the new chair of History and Humanity," the Rev. Renal Keith, a Vermonter and a graduate of Middlebury College. In addition to his classes in history and in the classics, Keith taught theology; and the chief purpose of his appointment, apparently, was the building of a

theological department in connection with the College. His arrival was delayed by sickness until November, 1821. The faculty had approved, in the meanwhile, the textbooks which he had suggested for his classes, Hume's *History of England* and Ramsay's *History of America*. The faculty minutes also give the lecture schedule for the history classes as one o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. These are the first references to textbooks and a schedule for history classes in the College. According to Professor Herbert B. Adams, the teaching of American history at William and Mary antedates that in any other institution by more than a decade. His theological experiment having failed, Keith left to join the newly established Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church at Alexandria, Virginia.

The study of history was revived in 1827, under most disheartening circumstances. On October 16, 1826, Thomas Roderick Dew was appointed Professor of Political Law. In a newspaper advertisement of his courses Dew was designated as professor of natural and national law, politics, history, philosophy of the human mind, and political economy—a truly formidable bench for even so able and agile a professor as Thomas R. Dew (Though fashionable at that time such an article of academic furniture would not be displayed in the public print by a self-respecting college of today).

Professor Dew, who had received both his bachelor's and his master's degrees from the College of William and Mary, became one of its most distinguished professors and presidents. It is evident that lectures in history were not begun until the next session, for on July 7, 1827, the following was recorded in the minutes of the faculty: "Resolved, That the Political Professor be permitted to open a Course of Lectures on History during the ensuing session, one Lecture per week, and that this Class shall not interfere with any of the regular Classes in College, nor attendance on it be requisite for graduation, nor shall attendance upon this class be deemed a Reason for not attending upon the three regular classes as prescribed by the statute of the visitors on January 6th, 1827." Added to the above resolution was the discouraging entry that "The President and the Professor of Natural Philosophy request that their dissent should be recorded." More discouraging was an entry in the minutes of Oct. 26, 1829, soon after the opening of the session: "Resolved. That the Resolution of the 7th of July, 1827 relative to the Course of Historical Lectures be rescinded." While formal courses in history seem to have been discontinued by the disapproving faculty, Professor Dew continued to use lectures in history in connection with his course in moral philosophy. As a matter of fact, Dew approached his problems in political science, his major subject, from the point of view of both history and economics, and by his writings on current topics he became widely known throughout the country.

Dew's most celebrated works dealt with the tariff, which he fought, and slavery, which he defended. These were published at a time when these subjects were of major importance. The space to which this paper is necessarily limited does not permit a discussion of his writings on these topics, which had great influence in both state and national politics.

I wish to thank Miss Ida Trosvig, '25, for the aid which I obtained, for the period before 1888, from her master's thesis, *The Study and Teaching of History in the College of William and Mary*.



Left to Right:

Richard L. Morton, Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr.

For his students in history Professor Dew prepared and printed *A Digest of the Laws, Customs, Manners, and Institutions of the Ancient and Modern Nations* (published posthumously—662 pages—in 1853), a truly remarkable work for that time. As its title indicates Dew treated history as a modern historian, who, in viewing the part, considers the whole pattern of human development.

It is probable that Professor Dew made use of his *Digest* all along his professorial bench as he moved from one subject to another; for after he became president of the College the Visitors, in arranging his duties, prescribed in their *Laws and Regulations*, "The Professor of Moral and Political Philosophy shall deliver lectures on Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric and Belles Lettres, Logic, and the Philosophy of Grammar, Political Economy, Metaphysics, Government and History"—a very large assignment for a man who already carried upon his shoulders the exacting duties of president. From 1829, when history as a distinct subject was dropped from the curriculum, to Dew's death in 1846 he taught history as part of his junior course in moral philosophy; and political economy (economics) was included in his senior course in political philosophy.

George Frederick Holmes, born in British Guiana of English parents succeeded Dew in the faculty in 1846. At this time history was once more taught as a distinct subject; for the faculty minutes state, "That in History, Political Economy, and National Law there shall be three classes, Ancient History; Medieval and Modern History; and National Law and Political Economy." Professor Holmes left William and Mary after two years to become the first president of the University of Mississippi. His last days were spent as a member of the University of Virginia faculty where he acquired such a reputation for knowledge that it has been said of him that "history was his forte, but his foible was omniscience."

There followed before 1861 two other professors who taught history as part of their programs, Professor Henry A. Washington (1849-1857) and Professor Robert J. Morrison (1857-1861). Professor Washington was chosen by a Congressional committee to select for publication and to edit the manuscripts of Thomas Jefferson in the State Department. Professor Morrison is gratefully remembered for the material about the College and its alumni which he collected in editing his revised catalogue of 1859, and for his account of the fire of that year.

During the lean years following the Civil War, history was taught, apparently, only in connection with the languages.

With the reorganization of the College in 1888 under the leadership of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, one of the seven members of the faculty, Dr. John Lesslie Hall, a brilliant young English scholar just out of Johns Hopkins University bore the title of Professor of English Language and History. The courses in literature and in history were listed in the catalogue under the separate heads of "School of Literature" and "School of History." "Under the new arrangement," Dr. Hall explained, "history is joined to English—a union hardly accidental," because of the "intimate relation between a nation's history and its literature." The first courses given under this new set-up were Virginia History, American History, and General History.

Dr. Tyler began publishing the first series of the *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*

in 1892, and throughout his long association with William and Mary he built on the imperishable history and traditions of the College and the Commonwealth.

Eventually the happy and natural union between history and English was changed when Virginia history and American history were assigned to President Tyler, now Professor of American History and Politics. Dr. Hall, now Professor of English Language and General History, taught the general history course. Finally (1907) history was wedded to a number of subjects—being taught by four different professors in as many different fields—those of Greek, Latin, English, and Economics and Political Science.

One year later, in 1908, the former relationship between history and English was restored when Dr. James Southall Wilson, who had recently joined the faculty as Dr. Hall's assistant, was made Professor of History and Associate Professor of English Language and Literature. "History" was dropped from the titles of Dr. Hall and Dr. Tyler. The latter, however, continued his advanced course in American history. Dr. Wilson was an inspiring teacher and lecturer; and in spite of the fact that he also taught classes in English and in public speaking, he enlarged and greatly enriched the courses in history. This arrangement continued with little change until 1919 when Dr. Tyler became president-emeritus and Dr. Wilson joined the staff of the English department of the University of Virginia.

In 1919 Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, in government and history, became president of the College. He continued Dr. Tyler's policy of emphasizing the historical associations of the College.

In 1921 the final step was taken in the creation of a department of history, divorced from all entangling alliances with other departments, and having a staff professionally trained in the field of history. At that time Dr. Richard L. Morton, who had been appointed Associate Professor of History and Political Science in 1919, and had come with the understanding that as soon as the enrollment of the College should justify it a separate chair of history would be established, was made Professor of History (a title then used for the first time, without appendages, at the College of William and Mary).

In the meanwhile in 1920 Dr. Earl G. Swem who had already distinguished himself as Assistant Librarian of the Virginia State Library, became Librarian and Associate Professor of History and Political Science, a title which he retained for two or three years. During this time he gave a course in the history of Virginia to 1830. In 1921 Doctor Swem began the publication of the second series of the *William and Mary College Quarterly Historical Magazine*. Although Dr. Swem's official connection with the History Department was brief, he has added greatly to the strength of the department by his helpful counsel, by greatly increasing the collection of historical books and manuscripts in the College Library, by his publication of



Left to Right: James L. Cogar, Frederick Walbridge Hoeing, Harold Lees Fowler.

the second series of the *Quarterly*, and by the editing of the *Virginia Historical Index*.

The rapid growth of the enrollment in the department with the growth of the College brought an increase in the history staff, with further specialization within the department. Mr. Joseph Thomas Ecker joined the staff in 1925 to take the classes in European History. The next year Mr. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr. and Dr. Kathleen Bruce were added to the department. By this time more than four hundred students were enrolled with the department in classes on the campus, and in four extension classes (in Richmond, Newport News, and Norfolk).

The depression which settled down over the land in 1929 was sorely felt at the College and in the History Department. Only Professors Morton and Stubbs (who was now also assigned classes in government) were left to share the work of the department, with over five hundred students between them.

When Mr. John Stewart Bryan became president of the College in the fall of 1934 he gave much needed aid to the department with the appointment of Dr. Harold Lees Fowler. In 1935 a general course in European history was made the fundamental freshman course; and instead of the requirement of one semester of American history students were given the choice of any two of the three basic year courses in history, government, and economics. Dr. Fowler was placed in charge of this course. In the same year Mr. Dayton Phillips joined the staff for two years and was succeeded by Mr. Frederick W. Hoeing. Both Dr. Fowler and Mr. Hoeing had assisted in the general European history course at Harvard (History I). Since the fall of 1933, the department has been fortunate in having as Lecturer in History Mr. James L. Cogar, a member of the Staff of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

Among the visiting professors and lecturers who have greatly enriched the program of the department and of the College have been Doctor Douglas S. Freeman, who gave a series of lectures on current history during the first two years of President Bryan's Administration; and several visiting professors in Colonial American history beginning in 1936—Professor Wesley Frank Craven of the City College of New York; Professor Louis K. Koontz of the University of California at Los Angeles and Managing Editor of the *Pacific Historical Review*, Professor Charles M. Andrews of Yale, and Doctor Hunter D. Farish, Director of the Department of Research and Record of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated.

Dean Hoke of the Summer Session has been very careful in bringing able teachers to supplement the regular staff of the College. Among those who have taught in the History Department in the summer are, Dr. E. E. Dale of the University of Oklahoma, Dr. Ella Lonn of Goucher College, Dr. John D. Barnhardt of Louisiana State University, Dr. Fletcher M. Green of the University of North Carolina, and Professor Thomas Cary Johnson, Jr., of the University of Virginia.

President John Stewart Bryan, long a patron of historical studies has given constant help and inspiration to the History Department. Among his many gifts to the Library are photostat volumes of the *Virginia Gazette*. He also helped to make possible the publication of Doctor Swem's *Virginia Historical Index*. Since 1934 the College has, with the aid of the McGregor fund, purchased each year a thousand dollars worth of valuable Americana. The Library has also been materially aided in arranging its 260,000 pieces of manuscript material by funds from the General Education Board.

The ancient and historic College and City of Williamsburg in which it is located have been restored through the vision of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin and the inspiration and generosity of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The College is close to historic Jamestown and Yorktown including the Colonial National Park area, and to the Huntington Mariners Museum with its remarkable collection and a rapidly growing library. This com-

munity gives a unique and stimulating background for historical study.

In this connection special mention should be made of the Department of Research and Record of Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated, headed by Dr. Hunter D. Farish, who is developing an able staff of assistants and is making a valuable collection of materials for research in Colonial American history. This and other agencies of the Restoration have been most helpful to us.

Taking advantage of this historical neighborhood, the College—with the coöperation of the Restoration, the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, the Colonial National Park, and the Mariners Museum—conducts in June of each year a Colonial Seminar (a brain-child of the Bursar, Mr. Duke), a week—repeated a second week—of combined sight-seeing and informal talks by members of the various organizations assisting. Professor Fowler is the Director of the Seminar. The groups (limited to about seventy-five each) are housed in one of the dormitories. This has been a very successful experiment.

As far as time permits the members of the department engage in research and in writing, some of which is always under way.

Though no longer an absolute degree requirement, as it was from 1888 to 1935, history has a prominent place in the curriculum; and since history may be classed either as one of the humanities or as one of the social sciences, and since it is not only useful as a background to other studies, but also has a distinct merit of its own, the history enrollment is large. At the end of the 1938-39 session there were 522 class enrollments in the History Department.

The following extracts from the March, 1939 catalogue of the College give at a glance a clear idea of the present set-up of the History Department:

THE DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY

PROFESSOR RICHARD LEE MORTON, *Head of the Department*
RICHARD LEE MORTON (1921, 1919)* . *Professor of History*

A.B., Hampden-Sydney College; A.M., University of Virginia and Harvard University; Ph.D., University of Virginia; Litt.D., Hampden-Sydney College.

T. J. STUBBS, JR. (1926, 1926) . *Associate Professor of History*

A.B. and A.M., College of William and Mary. Sometime graduate student at Johns Hopkins University and at Columbia University.

HAROLD LEES FOWLER (1938, 1934)

Associate Professor of History

A.B., Dartmouth College; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

FREDERICK WALBRIDGE HOEING (1937, 1937)

Instructor in History

A.B., Amherst College; A.M., Harvard University. Woodbury Lowery Travelling Fellow in Italy, 1935-1936.

HUNTER DICKINSON FARISH (1938, 1938)

Visiting Professor of American Colonial History

B.S., Princeton University; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

JAMES LOWRY COGAR (1933, 1933) *Lecturer in History*

A.B., University of Kentucky; A.M., Harvard University.

*The first date indicates the time of appointment to present rank. The second date indicates the time of appointment to the College Faculty.

The Golden Hour is Now at Hand

(Continued from page 7)



Vernon Geddy Speaks at Alumni Luncheon

stitutions of higher learning (including two schools for the deaf and blind) the sum of approximately \$2,250,000; for all educational purposes the State appropriates annually the approximate sum of \$10,400,000.

Already it has been suggested in the halls of our legislature that the obligation of the State should cease with secondary education. Not infrequently the proposal is heard that too many institutions of higher learning are being supported by the State.

Are we of the alumni to leave the entire burden of the responsibility of operating this institution to a courageous administration and faculty, who must rely on legislative appropriation each biennium for subsistence? Even if we fear no diminishing of State funds, are we satisfied and assured that appropriations will be increased to meet the ever mounting demands; or, are we as alumni of a patient, glorious and long suffering mother, in grateful duty bound to seek private funds, sufficient to make her independent of public bounty, economically secure and academically free to meet the challenge that grows more exacting each day?

The picture now of William and Mary is encompassed in a different frame from that surrounding it in those dark days from 1888 to 1906. In that period Williamsburg, the whole Peninsula of Virginia, in particular, and the Commonwealth, itself, were yet struggling to recover from the havoc wrought by two wars.

But today we see William and Mary and her neighbors rising phoenix like from the ashes of the past. We see the munificence of one great American restoring the home of our Alma Mater; and the belated gratitude of a Federal Government restoring our adjoining communities to their glorious past. To this mecca men and women, travellers for many miles, will come by thousands and thousands to pay homage to the cradle of the American Republic. The gates of opportunity are open wide; the Golden Hour of William and Mary is at hand. Two roads lie before us: One of State ownership and control, another of private ownership and independence. Which shall be our route? I am not unmindful that the second road may be beset with many difficulties. But others have travelled it successfully and its ideal can be attained if we have the will to do it. What, Alumni of William and Mary, will we do that our venerable Alma Mater may continue to advance in usefulness and renown, what path shall we walk with her, shoulder to shoulder, until all the ends of this vast continent shall call her blessed?

Crown Prince Olav of Norway Receives Honorary Degree

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, first European royalty ever to visit this section of Virginia, came to the College June 27th, at which time the Prince received an honorary degree of doctor of laws. Williamsburg was among the last cities visited on their tour of the United States.

In a prepared address President Bryan said that the prince's associations with William and Mary "are not only those of the inheritance of blood, but of the deeper bonds of spiritual kinship sprung from the ideal. In your own person you represent and typify the unquenchable vitality of youth; in your activities you show that skill and strength which are called for in championship yachting and ski jumping.

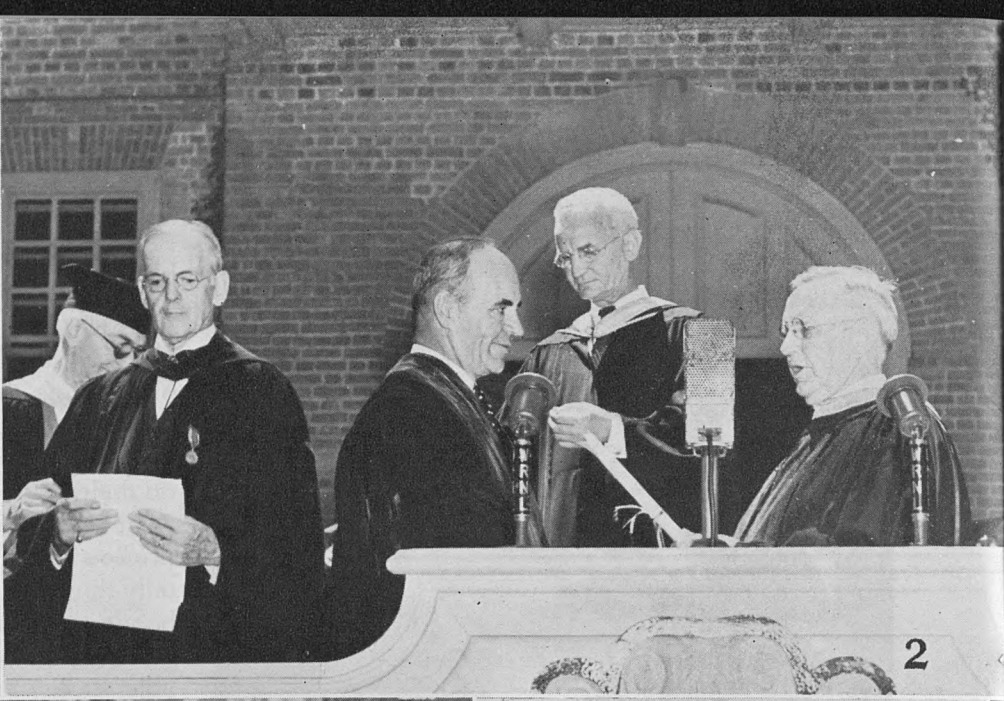
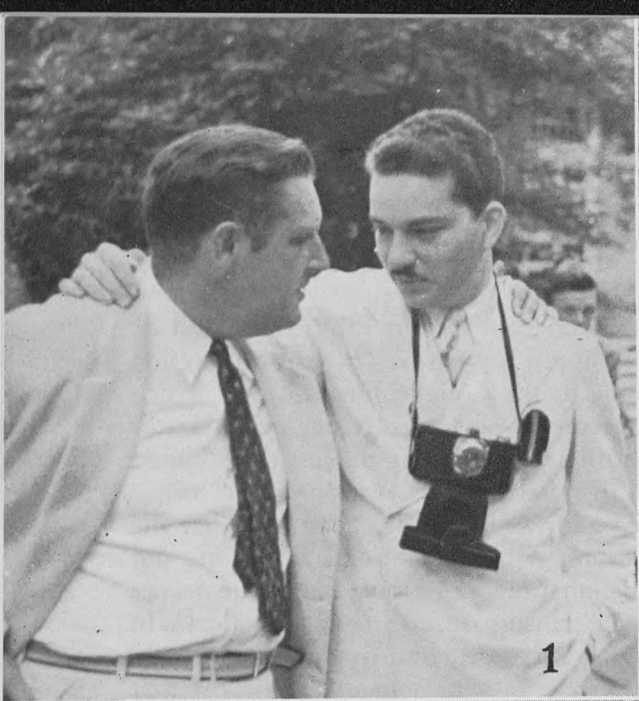
"But it is not in the fields of physical prowess that your great distinction lies," Bryan said. "Far deeper and far surer are your claims to eminence, for in you are found those ancient and long-nurtured characteristics for wise and courageous leadership which your family have brought to such heights of excellence."

"It is too obvious even to call a truism that what the world is seeking today is liberty, restrained and ordered by free men for larger good. The approach of your country, sir, towards the harmony of individual freedom and public welfare is an example and an inspiration, for only the blind and weak can see a solution in dictatorships and regimentation. No power can replace initiative and there is no substitute for individual freedom. Closed frontiers, new inventions, wars, hatred, greed may darken and obscure the way, but the race from which you spring, and the people over whom you will preside, by their life and by their history, cry to every nation across the storms of the world today—above all give us liberty."

Prince Olav, in response, said it was "a very great distinction," to receive the honorary degree from William and Mary, "and in years to come this shall constitute a thong to bind me not only to this university, but to the people of Virginia as a whole."

"Here in the Old Dominion we from Norway feel closer than ever on this tour of ours to that America of undaunted spirit, of hate of tyranny and love of freedom, independence and justice which you so prominently represent. To you of Virginia we are bound not principally by ties of blood and kinship, but by the deep strains of common ideas and ideals."

While in Williamsburg the royal couple were the guests of President Bryan at the President's House, and were entertained at a State luncheon at Williamsburg Inn. The degree was conferred at the east front of the Wren Building when over twenty-five hundred people were in attendance. George Walter Mapp, '94, Vice Rector of the Board of Visitors, conferred the degree in the absence of Dr. James Hardy Dillard, Rector.



1-Cousins Charlie Duke and Judy Chandler. 2-LL.D. to Dartmouth's Hopkins. 3-Potentates at Alumni Luncheon. 4-Archie Brooks and Aides at Colonel Ewell's grave. 5-Hal Kemp performs, and 6-thousands cheer.



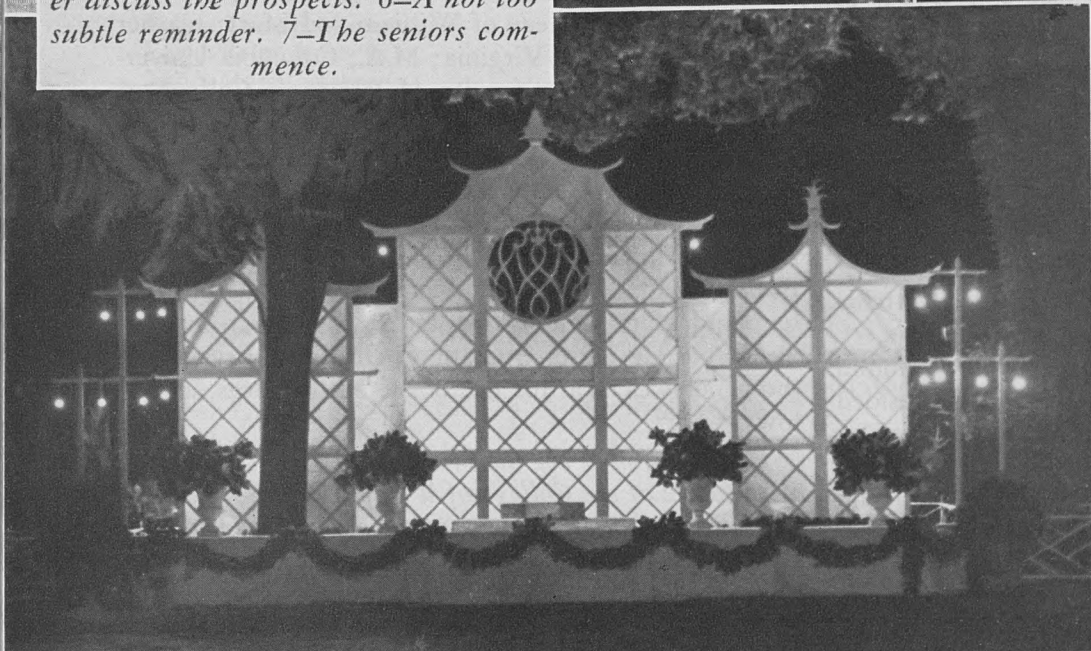


1-The Bridges Family and Eleanor Calkins. 2-Kappa Alpha supper and Henry Billups. 3-Academic Recessional. 4-Refreshment table at June Ball. 5-Foreman, Voyles, and Hooker discuss the prospects. 6-A not too subtle reminder. 7-The seniors commence.

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1939 Sees Successful Finals

(Continued from page 1)

'14, lawyer and Commonwealth Attorney for Williamsburg and James City County, whose father and grandfather were students at the College; Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson, '19, Summit, New Jersey, a professor at New York University; and Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33, University, daughter of the late Doctor Richard McLeod Crawford, professor of Fine Arts at the College, and a great-granddaughter of Colonel Benjamin Stoddert Ewell, sixteenth president of the College.

Henry Lester Hooker, ex-'08, was reelected to the Athletic Committee. At a meeting of the Board of Directors following the annual meeting of members, Dr. Hall was reelected President of the Association, Mr. Jenkins was elected Vice President, and Mr. Peachy was elected Secretary-Treasurer to succeed Mr. Wallace.

During the last year, a committee of the Board authorized by the Association, studied the need for a revision of the By-Laws. Robert Murphy Newton, '16, chairman of the committee, submitted the report to the members, which with one exception, was unanimously adopted. The By-Laws, as revised and amended will appear in full, in the December issue.

Following the meeting of the Association, the ritualistic service in memory of William and Mary's dead was held at the grave of Colonel Benjamin S. Ewell under the auspices of Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Virginia. The Reverend Harry Lee Doll, ex-'32, Alexandria, gave the prayer and benediction; Dr. Robert Gilchrist Robb, ex-'95, of the faculty, read the service after which the Alumni Secretary read the roll of dead. Archie Brooks, Jr., ex-'76, placed the wreath on the grave.

Every available seat was occupied for the Alumni Luncheon in the College Refectory. Dr. Hall presided and made the introductions. He presented a prize of twenty-five dollars to Sidney Jaffe, '39, for his winning article, "What I Expected at William and Mary and What I Found," and then presented a handsomely-framed picture of the Wren Building to Charlotte Elizabeth Roberts, ex-'39, Ottumwa, Iowa, for having come from the most distant point to attend the Finals. Classes meeting for reunion were introduced, the Class of '38 having the largest representation with thirty-two in at-

tendance. The Class of '34 was next with twenty-nine. Eleven Class Presidents were present as well as three alumni who attended the College before 1881.

John Stewart Bryan, President of the College, was presented and having previously spoken to the alumni at the Association meeting, he gave a brief welcome and then presented alumni medallions to the following alumni:

To Oscar Lane Shewmake, '03, Richmond: A.B., College of William and Mary; Instructor at College of William and Mary; Superintendent of Schools, Georgetown, South Carolina; B.L., University of Virginia; Commonwealth's Attorney of Surry County; Presidential Elector, 4th Congressional District of Virginia; General Counsel to State Corporation Commission; Occupant of chair of Constitutional History and Political Science in the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship; Member of: State Corporation Commission, Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, and the Masonic Order.

To Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Raleigh, North Carolina: A.B., College of William and Mary; teacher in public schools of Virginia; M.A., Columbia University; Member of the faculty of Woman's College of the University of North Carolina; State Supervisor of Home Economics education in North Carolina; Member of: Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, American Association of University Women, Raleigh Women's Club, President, Raleigh Club of Business and Professional Women, officer in the William and Mary Alumni Chapter of North Carolina.

After these personal citations, President Bryan read the general citation for the Board of Directors, as follows:

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

Alumni registered at the Alumni Office on Alumni Day:

1876:
Archie Brooks, Jr. (x)

1881:
Magruder Powell (x)
J. A. Salle

1891:
Phillip Doddridge Lipscomb

1894 (reunion):
John Rochelle Lee Johnson
George Walter Mapp
Rufus Walter Powell (x)
George Raymond Ratcliff (x)
John Goode Rogers (x)
John Weymouth

1895:
Robert Gilchrist Robb (x)
John P. Wager (x)

1896:
A. Grover Brown (x)

1897:
Frank Armistead (x)

1898:
Claude C. Coleman (x)

1899 (reunion):
Alvan Herbert Foreman
Robert Morton Hughes, Jr.
James Hurst
F. W. Osborne (x)
Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr.
James Edward Wilkins (x)

1900:
Alvin Paul Hines (x)
Benjamin Page Marsden (x)

1901:
Alfred Scott Anderson (x)

1902:
Cassius Moncure Chichester
William Thomas Hodges

1903:
Henry Evan Davis (x)
Oscar Lane Shewmake
1904 (reunion):
Joseph Chambers Bristow (x)
William Lee Davidson

1907:
Mercer Waller Crafford (x)
Fred R. Hynson (x)

1908:
Ashton Dovell
Channing Moore Hall

- Henry Lester Hooker (x)
Stephen Ashby MacDonald
- 1909 (reunion):
James Glenn Driver (x)
John Leslie Hall, Jr.
J. Garland Page (x)
Charles Albert Taylor, Jr.
- 1910:
Jack M. Davis
Joseph Ewart Healy
Amos Ralph Koontz
Solomon W. Rawls (x)
Roscoe Conklin Young
- 1911:
Richard Parker (x)
- 1912:
Thomas Henley Geddy, Jr.
William M. Harrison (x)
Herbert Wentworth Vaden
- 1913:
Arthur W. James
- 1914 (reunion):
Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr.
Leif Eric Scheie
- 1915:
Gardiner Tyler Brooks (x)
Preston P. Taylor
- 1916:
Robert Murphy Newton
Edwin Ralph James (x)
Henry Morris Stryker (x)
Hugh Leander Sulfridge
Harvey Page Williams
- 1917:
Vernon Meredith Geddy
Joseph H. Saunders
- 1918:
Albert P. S. Robinson
- 1919 (reunion):
Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson
- 1920:
Julian Arlington Brooks
Herbert Gray Chandler
John Robert Chappell, Jr.
Walter Hughart Cheatham
Robert Perry Wallace
- 1921:
Katy Virginia Anthony
Martha Elizabeth Barksdale
Alice Rebecca Burke
Walter Scott Chisholm (x)
Catherine Teackle Dennis
Grover Cleveland Outland
- 1922:
John Turner Henley (x)
Marie H. Wilkins (x)
- 1923:
Cornelia Storrs Adair
James David Carter
Robert Curtis Harper (x)
James Sydney Jenkins
William Irvine Marable
Charlotte M. Shipman (Brooks)
- 1924 (reunion):
Joseph Chapman Chandler
Eloise M. Davis
Dennis Driden Forrest
Helen Catherine Graham
Carter Henry Harrison (x)
Lucy Mason Holt
Mary Scott Howison
- Carolyn Kelly (Beryl)
Juliette Moody (x)
Mary Lohman (Perriot)
Jesse Choate Phillips
Carroll B. Quaintance
Evelyn Winifred Spiggle
J. C. Taylor (x)
Harry Day Wilkins
- 1925:
James Malcolm Bridges
Anna Bell Dennis
Edward Nelson Islin
Elizabeth Eley (Islin) (x)
Vernon Leslie Nunn
Virginia A. Page (Chichester) (x)
Arthur J. Winder
- 1926:
Elizabeth T. Bland (Rothrock)
Lovie Clinard (Forrest)
Harriett Leah James
William Stirling King
Lucy Helen Smith (Mugler) (x)
- 1927:
Emily Eleanor Calkins
Robert W. Corstaphney
Lucille Estes
Annetta Rives Gwathmey
J. Wilfred Lambert
C. Alton Lindsay
Minnie Rob Phaup
Florence Cabell Richardson
- 1928:
Woodley J. Blackwell
Etta Clements (Watts)
Page Drinker
R. Watson Durham
Columbia Harvey Hargrove
Edwin L. Lamberth
Ralph K. T. Larson (x)
Elizabeth Saunders (Greenman)
Carrie Curle Sinclair (Sinclair)
William Greenwood Thompson, Jr.
George A. Watts
- 1929 (reunion):
Catharine Kyle Carter (Zaharov)
Mary Isabelle Richardson (Ham)
Pauline Hines (Hayden)
Franklin Stuart Jett (x)
Lyne E. Moseley
Fred R. Person (x)
James Olin Rice (x)
James M. Robertson
- 1930:
Mary Gary Hargrove
Eva Leftwich Hewitt
Clarence Porter Jones (x)
Mary Geraldine Rowe
- 1931:
Fendall R. Ellis
Yelverton Oliver Kent
Cornelia Harper Taylor
- 1932:
Duncan McRae Cocke
Grace Cogliandro (Bottino)
George B. Cranston
Martin A. Jurow
Robins Rudolph Mapp (x)
Phillip Page Nelson (x)
Mary Elizabeth Robb (Koepppe)
Carlton E. Sundin
Lee Crawford Syer (x)
- 1933:
Alice E. Castator (Swaney) (x)
Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey)
Dallas E. Entsminger (x)
Anne Beth Garrett
Robert Bruce Johnson
Charles Post McCurdy, Jr.
Mary Alma Painter
Eleanor Patterson (Rowlett)
Calder Smith Sherwood, III
Herbert Randolph Spencer
- 1934 (reunion):
Adolph B. Banks
Harriett Bozarth
Harold Kenneth Broughton
Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr.
William J. Cholko
Charles Jones Davis, Jr.
Helene Adelaide Donnelly
Robert Shaw Downs
Sidney Sanford Gould (x)
Cecil Carlisle Harper
Nancy Hedgecock (Broughton)
Thaddeus Francis King
Dorothy Lafitte
Sue Reeve Lancaster
Robert Hunt Land
Grace Leich (Gould) (x)
Jack Lembeck
Nancy Latane Lewis (Winfree)
William Joseph Palese
John Allen Pennello
Ann Randolph Pharr
Harry Snyder
Robert Carrington Vaden
Elizabeth Vaiden (Yeatts)
Colin Ivan Vince (x)
Bessie Mae White (Nelson)
Lloyd Haynes Williams
Albert Edward Wilson, Jr.
George Ruffin Winfree
- 1935:
David W. Agnew
Fannie Badkins Clarke
(Nightengale) (x)
William F. Collins, Jr. (x)
Frances Cosby (Nettles)
Mercer Waller Crafford, Jr. (x)
Sophie M. Croxton
Juliette Dabney Croxton
Melzer Forrest Diggs
Charles B. Fuller, Jr.
E. Alvin Gentry
Ernest Whitmore Goodrich
Wallace A. Gwaltney (x)
Margaret Hildebrant (MacDonald)
John Evans Hocutt
Hazel Johnson (Sizemore)
John Aydelotte Mapp
Harry Goodrich May
Virginia Parlett Mister
Edloe Morecock, Jr. (x)
Blake Tyler Newton, Jr.
Herman Mason Sizemore
L. Edward Spencer, Jr. (x)
- 1936:
Marshall Fell Allen (x)
Arthur W. Blaker
Elizabeth Daugherty (Sims)
Edward Lee Dozier
Cecil M. Farmer

Mabel Hadley (Hitchens)
 Nancy L. Horn
 Frank Aborn MacDonald
 Wilma Virginia Powell
 J. Gayle Sanford (x)
 John T. Simpson
 Lena Stratton
 Richard Velz
 Frances Page Walker
 Elizabeth Waltrip (x)
 Eloise Whitehead (x)
 William Warfield Winn

1937:

William Gilmore Beazley
 Marion Corliss
 Ralph A. Elmore, II
 Carol Gouldman
 Fred E. Lesner
 Evelyn Elizabeth Murley
 Mary Winston Nelson
 Louise Outland
 Dorothy Elizabeth Pierce
 Samuel Warne Robinson
 Anne Seely
 Virginia Elizabeth Tate
 Eva Gertrude Taylor
 Louise Edington Taylor
 James Binford Thompson, Jr.
 John H. Trueheart
 William R. Van Buren, Jr. (x)
 Noel M. Walker, Jr.
 John Gibons Wall

1938:

Nancy Adams
 Mildred Albee
 Iverson H. Almand
 Aylett G. Baker (x)
 Margaret Doffermyer Brett
 George H. Bunch, Jr.
 William Otis Bunch
 William Parker Crutchfield
 Charlotte Daughtrey
 Robert G. Dew, Jr.
 Allen Moss Eberly
 Dan H. Edmondson
 Mary Virginia Flanary
 Fenton North Gravely (x)
 Richard Harvell
 Horace E. Henderson (x)
 Herbert K. B. Jemmott
 Edmund S. Keiter
 Chester Lang
 Nicholas Lean, Jr. (x)
 Edward Nelson MacConomy
 John William Massey
 Grace Elizabeth McGhee
 Olive Rose Nestor (x)
 Kathleen May Peek
 Jean Henley Pollard
 Doris H. Ridgely (x)
 John David Rutledge
 Robert Lee Simpson
 Eleanor Turner
 James Michael Watkins
 William Harwood Whitehead

1939:

Henrietta Anderson (x)
 Nathaniel Cohen (x)
 Robert deVignier (x)
 Douglas Houchins (x)
 Wesley B. Jones (x)
 James A. Keelor, Jr. (x)
 Jane Massingale (x)
 Moseley Powell (x)
 Charlotte Elizabeth Roberts (x)
 Walter Roy Simpson (x)
 E. Konrad Stoehr (x)
 Barbara D. Sweet (x)
 Roger Elwood Williams (x)
 Jack H. Willoughby (x)

1940:

J. W. Beasten, Jr. (x)
 James W. Brown (x)
 J. B. Caldwell, Jr. (x)
 Betty Jane Markell (x)
 Charles Robert Morris (x)
 John Albert Rueger (x)
 Stephen Terhune Smith, II (x)
 James L. Stewart (x)
 Frank P. Thomas, II (x)

1941:

Fred Raymond Fearnow (x)
 Robert H. Pride (x)
 Julian G. Samuels (x)

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 Elizabeth King (Nunn)

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Schulyer Otis Bland, ex-'92

(Continued from page 3)

he was chosen to serve with that faculty as instructor in Virginia and American history, first year Latin and English. Moreover, as an instructor he served under Dr. John Lesslie Hall whose reputation was known by all William and Mary students and contemporaries for a half century.

It was Dr. Hall who advised Student Bland to arrange his courses, not for a degree but, in a manner more fitting for one wanting to study law, whose financial means allowed no scholastic luxuries. At this date Mr. Bland says, "In this Dr. Hall was right."

In comparison with the William and Mary of today, the William and Mary Congressman Bland knew as a student was small in physical development and number of students. "The students then were able to receive personal instruction," Mr. Bland recalls with appreciation, "and students were able to know each other personally."

His friendship and admiration for his classmates are obvious from recent references to some of those in college with him; "men who have done much in the world such as Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, former president of the College; Dr. Cary Grayson, White House physician to Woodrow Wilson; James Branch Cabell, author; John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia; Dr. C. C. Coleman, eminent Richmond surgeon; George Walter Mapp, Virginia Fisheries Commissioner; Dr. Robert H. Tucker, dean at Washington and Lee University, and many others who have achieved distinction."

Socially Mr. Bland was a charter member of Alpha Zeta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Scholastically, he wears a Phi Beta Kappa Key, Alpha Chapter, but perhaps his attainments in this field have already been described best by the fact that he was chosen an instructor under Dr. Hall.

Like most Virginia boys of college age in the so-called "gay nineties" Otis Bland knew a scarcity of money. It was so scarce he was unable to return for his junior year. He spent the year assisting his widowed mother on their Gloucester County farm. In 1891 he taught school, the master of some 50 pupils—when the weather was good—from 6 to 19 years who came to the one-room school house at Willis Wharf in Northampton County on the Eastern Shore.

After three years of one-room school teaching Mr. Bland returned to William and Mary for his final two sessions. Then he formed an influential association with Judge R. L. Henley, a distinguished Williamsburg lawyer, and Dr. Hall advised him to "pursue courses more useful for one of limited means without funds to pursue the study of law in law school." So, after obtaining an instructorship in the College, he became a very busy person, attending classes, teaching under Dr. Hall, and reading law under Judge Henley.

Leaving William and Mary the second time, he continued studying law while teaching two and a half years

at Bloxom, in Accomac County, serving this time as school principal with an assistant.

Meanwhile Mr. Bland was acquainted with Robert M. Hughes, for many years a William and Mary Visitor. Returning from his school in June, 1899, Principal Bland by chance met Mr. Hughes who, at his Norfolk office the next day recommended a summer course in law at the University of Virginia. Taking the Hughes advice Mr. Bland subjected himself to an intensive two months in equity, practice and procedure under Raleigh Minor, son of Dr. John B. Minor, former head of the University Law School; William M. Lile of the law school faculty, and others. In September Mr. Bland passed the State Bar Examination, but he returned to his Bloxom school because he was under contract. However, he resigned in January, 1900, to form a law partnership with Norvelle L. Henley, son of his former preceptor, Judge Henley, which took him to Newport News.

The year 1900 was a memorable one for Mr. Bland, for he observed the birth of the century resigning the teaching profession, entering the law profession and baptising himself in the local politics of a Newport News municipal campaign.

The Henley-Bland partnership was dissolved after a year largely because Mr. Bland "did not desire to remain a burden on Norvelle's practice, for with me," he says, "dollars and cents were pitifully few, and I felt the need for learning law from actual practice in a busy office."

After nearly 40 years Mr. Bland says he "can never mention the name of Norvelle Henley without paying him a tribute of love, esteem and affection. The memory and work of that friend has always been to me an inspiration and an example. To him and his noble father, I owe much more in life than I can ever express, and such success as I may have attained is due in large part to my association and acquaintance with them."

Thereafter Mr. Bland went into the offices of a Newport News law firm composed of Robert G. Bickford and William C. Stuart. In these early days of his law practice the young man who was destined to rise to national prominence in government, literally lived in his office. An office couch was his bed for a year and he seldom ate more than two meals a day. He married Miss Mary Crawford Putzel of Newport News in January, 1911, and until then, with the exception of a year, his bedroom was in the building that housed his law office.

Bickford and Stuart dissolved partnership later but Mr. Bland remained with Bickford for a while before opening his own office in Newport News in 1908, still handling matters with Mr. Bickford and for him.

Mr. Bland rose high in the legal fraternity, with large private practice, and as one of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad legal staff. He served as vice president of the Virginia State Bar Association in 1914-15.

Finally a First Virginia District Democratic Convention deadlock figuratively locked his law office door.

Congressman William A. Jones, Representative of the district had died. A convention was called to nominate his successor. The weather was extremely hot. Seventy-nine ballots had been cast and weather beaten delegates were in a stalemate. The name of Schuyler Otis Bland was placed in nomination on the 80th ballot. On ballot 82 he was the nominee for the office he has held continuously since he first qualified in Congress July 3, 1918.

He has given Tidewater people representation by one born to the shores upon which the tides rise and fall. He is the son of Schuyler Bland, a Confederate soldier, and Olivia James Anderson Bland, of Mecklenburg County, Virginia. From his father he learned to revere men who wore the grey in a manner which today is the reason for his principal hobby—talking to them and listening to their stories and philosophy. The home to which Congressman Bland was born, May 4, 1872, is a farm on York River, Gloucester County, Virginia. It was owned before the War between the States by his grandfather, and left to his father who died early in the life of Mr. Bland. His early education was at the feet of tutors in his own home and that of his uncle, Captain R. C. Coleman, also of Gloucester County. At 12 years he began a four-year period in Gloucester Academy, conducted in Gloucester County by John Tabb. Then he went to William and Mary.

Mr. Bland entered Congress with a background of 46 years among a maritime people who inhabit a great area of the Virginia Tidewater region—boyhood on the banks of the majestic York, early manhood between the ocean and bay coasts of the Eastern Shore, and maturity on the Virginia Peninsula. It was natural that matters of merchant marine and fisheries, and subjects of maritime relation generally claimed his attention. He has applied himself 21 years to the problems and advancement of interests vital to his district and others. Now he is recognized as an authority on the maritime interests of the nation.

Respect for his knowledge and wisdom on maritime matters is such that members of his committee seldom question his decisions. On the floor of the House there is a wholesome respect for his statements and recommendations. His committee probably has the best legislative record in Congress. In the 75th Congress some 97 per cent of the bills bearing the Bland Committee recommendations went to final enactment. Mr. Bland, as chairman of the committee, probably has one of the best records in Congress for unanimous-consent passage of legislation under his jurisdiction. One afternoon this summer he drove eight bills from his committee to House passage without a murmur. Members knew if the bills had Chairman Bland's approval they were good bills, and furthermore they knew a challenge would be subjected to a devastating combination of superior subject knowledge, parliamentary familiarity, and debating skill.

Perhaps more than any other Congressional committee chairman, Mr. Bland enjoys among his committee

associates a reputation of hard driving efficiency, but never at the expense of the rights of any person or group of persons, no matter how small the minority. Strict rules of procedure prevail in the Bland Committee, never to be violated to the advantage of any member or witness. In the nature of matters before the committee heated discussions can and do develop, but no committee member or witness has found grounds for complaint that his side of the issue was not heard. Studious attention to details of problems enables him to foresee contingencies and frequently he surprises even his own committee members with a ready solution to difficulties, even as they arise. A recent case involved the appearance, as a witness, of Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, who was facing possible deportation proceedings. Some of the committee members questioned Bridges' right to appear because of non-citizenship. But Chairman Bland was ready with his own decision, backed up with authoritative citations if necessary, to allow Bridges to submit his testimony for whatever value the committee chose to give it. The chairman's judgment prevailed.

Largely as the result of his diligence, study and hard work on the problems of the industry, and they are many, the American Merchant Marine since 1933 has made its greatest strides since the World War. Mr. Bland's service recently was recognized in a sentimental gesture by the United States Maritime Commission, which he helped create, when Mrs. Bland was chosen to sponsor one of the new merchant fleet ships.

The merchant marine is only part of the vast maritime picture. Mr. Bland and his committee also have legislative jurisdiction over the federal fisheries activity, the Coast Guard, the Bureau of Lighthouses, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, marine hospitals and the Panama Canal.

His work with maritime problems and interests of the nation has made the Virginia Congressman a close student of foreign relations, and as such he was chosen by Speaker Bankhead in 1937 to serve with the Joint Committee Investigating Statehood for the Hawaiian Islands, and in 1938 he was a Presidential choice to the South American Goodwill Mission.

When radio was in its infancy, this new fad was under his committee, and Mr. Bland helped write the first general radio law under which this great industry grew to gigantic proportions. Recognizing his work in the radio field and his acquaintance with international situations the President in 1933 named Mr. Bland as one of three delegates from the United States to the North and Central American Radio Conference in Mexico City.

Under another Presidential appointment he is serving on the Goethals Memorial Commission, and at the same time he is chairman of the Board of Visitors at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

A native of one of the most historical sections of the nation with especial study of Virginia history at William

(Continued on page 26)

Alumni News

1874—

John Peyton Little, Jr. (g), believed to be the oldest living graduate of William and Mary, celebrated his 85th birthday on August 11th at his home in Clearwater, Florida. In acknowledging messages of congratulation sent by John Stewart Bryant, President of the College; Sidney B. Hall, President of the Alumni Association; and the Alumni Office, Mr. Little wrote: "A party of about twenty friends came in for the evening so we had quite a celebration and if good wishes could insure a long life I will have no trouble in living to visit the old College again in 1943, if not sooner."

1894—

John Weymouth (g), P.B.K., was guest speaker at the annual ladies' night of the Gloucester Rotary Club.

1895—

J. Murray Hooker (x), P.B.K., delivered the principal address at the Democratic rally held in Madison.

1896—

Colonel John Womack Wright (x), who was recently relieved of the command of United States troops in Puerto Rico, was honored by a testimonial banquet at San Juan on June 9th and with brilliant ceremonies was declared an adopted son of the island in appreciation of his personal merits and the high spirit of citizenship displayed by him during his stay in Puerto Rico. Colonel Wright has returned to the States and will retire from the Army.

1899—

Henry Kemp Vaiden (x), has had a varied experience, having served in the Philippines on a special mission for about a year and also in European countries for a number of years as a treasury attaché. He is at present Assistant Supervising Customs Agent at New York.

1902—

William Thomas Hodges (g), P.B.K., Dean of the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary, officiated August 20th at the service in Manteo, North Carolina, commemorating the 352nd anniversary of the baptism of Virginia Dare, first white child born in America of English parentage.

1904—

Arthur Robert Welch Mackreth (g), P.B.K., who was reported dead in the last alumni directory, has been found to be very much alive at the Fleming H. Revel Company, 158 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1908—

Ashton Dovell (g), P.B.K., was reelected in August primary to the House of Delegates from Williamsburg and the counties of James City, York, New Kent and

Charles City. He has been representing this district since 1924 and has been Speaker of the House for several years.

1909—

Clarence Edgar Koontz (g), recently presented the Page Memorial Hospital at Luray, Virginia, with an anesthesia machine as a memorial to his parents.

1910—

Joseph Ewart Healy (g), P.B.K., was appointed Superintendent of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton and assumed his duties on September 1st.

Sol W. Rawls (x), was reappointed to the State Highway Commission by Governor Price for a four-year term.

1911—

Guthrie S. Kennard (x), was named vice president of the Old Dominion Chapter of Telephone Pioneers of America at its meeting in Williamsburg on June 10th.

Samuel J. Montgomery (x), is chief Assistant Appraiser of the United States Customs Service, New York.

1913—

William Jeffrey Alfriend is rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Tallahassee, Florida. He lives at 542 MicCosukee Road.

Lemuel F. Games (g), is principal of the new High School at Norfolk, Virginia.

Arthur Wilson James (g), P.B.K., is technical assistant to the chief of probation and parole of the Bureau of Prisons at Washington, D. C. He resides at 1733 19th Street, N.W.

1914—

Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr. (g), was reelected in the August primary to succeed himself as Commonwealth's Attorney for Williamsburg and James City County. Mr. Peachy has held this office eight years.

1916—

E. Ralph James (g), former department vice commander and judge advocate, was elected commander of the Virginia Department, American Legion, at the annual convention held in Richmond last August.

Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble (g), is now Dean of the Department of Law at the University of Virginia. He has been a member of the law faculty since 1921 and since 1937 acting dean of the department.

George Baskerville Zehmer (g), P.B.K., is Dean of the Summer Quarter, Director of Extension and Professor of Education at the University of Virginia.

1917—

Zelma Talmage Kyle (g), is principal of the Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia.

Joseph Henry Saunders (g), P.B.K., was a delegate to the National Education Association convention held in San Francisco.

1918—

Last summer Earl Benton Broadwater (g), was appointed Dean of Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia.

Professor Broadwater has had many years of service in public school work and college teaching. In addition to his A.B. degree from William and Mary he also holds the M.A. from Columbia and has completed work for his doctorate with the exception of the last half of his dissertation, upon which he is now engaged.

Effective July 1, 1939, Floyd Franklin Jenkins (g), P.B.K., became director of administration finance and research of the State Department of Education. Mr. Jenkins' work is to distribute state school funds, review school budgets, study the problem of transporting children to and from school and attend to general administrative matters. Mr. Jenkins was superintendent of schools of Southampton County for about sixteen years. He holds the B.A. degree from this College and the M.A. from Columbia.

George Raymond Jennings (x), is general superintendent of the Carter Coal Company at Colwood, West Virginia.

Albert Pemberton Slaughter Robinson (g), is principal of the Blair Junior High School in Norfolk, Virginia, succeeding Joseph E. Healey, '10.

1920—

Justin Windsor Addington (x), is district manager for the Abbott Laboratories of Chicago, Illinois. He lives at 2747 Upton Avenue, S. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Edgar L. Connellee (g), 630 Webster Street, Ottawa, Illinois, teaches in the Ottawa High School and is also engaged in the practice of law.

Sidney Bartlett Hall (g), P.B.K., was awarded an honorary degree by Oglethorpe University on May 27th.

William Daniel (Rex) Smith, Jr. (x), is editor of *News Week*, Rockefeller Center, New York City.

David Gardiner Tyler, Jr. (g), is Assistant Attorney General of the Division of Motor Vehicles, Richmond, Virginia.

1921—

Katy V. Anthony (g), M.A. '23, was elected president of the department of classroom teachers of the N.E.A. at their convention in San Francisco last July.

Herbert Lee Bridges, Jr. (g), P.B.K., for 18 years connected with the Staunton Public School system, since 1931 as principal of the Robert Edward Lee High School, is now Associate Professor of Educational Psychology and Education at Mary Baldwin College.

Cecil Elna Hall (x), is an official of the Greyhound Bus Company at Powhatan, Virginia.

Inger Scheie (Vaughan) (g), P.B.K., has returned to Honolulu and is with the Kawanakoa Experimental School.

1924—

Carter H. Harrison (x), Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church at Hampton, Virginia, delivered the baccalaureate address to the graduating class of the Elizabeth Buxton Hospital, Newport News, Virginia, last Roy Kyle is principal at Hillville, Virginia.

1925—

Laurie Collins Green (g), has been appointed by Governor Bricker to the Publicity Committee of the Ohio State Republican party.

Elizabeth Christine Gaines (Ott) (g), lives at R.F.D. No. 2, Staunton, Virginia. She is the mother of a three-year old son.

Paul Thomas (x), of Ashar, Basrah, Iraq, and Olive Esther Thomas (Kurani) (1926, g), with her husband and children, of the American University at Beirut, Syria, visited their parents at Magruder, Virginia, this past summer.

On July 1st Henry Irving Willett (g), became supervisor of high schools in Augusta County. For 13 years he had been connected with the Norfolk County School System, serving as principal of Craddock and Churchland Schools. In addition to his master's degree at Columbia Mr. Willett has taken special work at Vanderbilt University and curriculum work at the University of Virginia.

1926—

Kermit R. Addington (g), 1102 Poplar Street, Kingsport, Tennessee, is principal of the Kingsport Junior High School.

Leigh Tucker Jones (g), spent the summer studying at Columbia University.

Willie Claiborne Netherland, Jr. (x), is salesman for the Cliff Weil Cigar Company. He lives at Farmville, Virginia.

Ray E. Reid (g), M.A. '36, is principal of the Blackstone (Virginia) High School.

1927—

Lillian Easley (Dowler) (x), is making her home in Akron, Ohio. Her husband, Tommy Dowler, is head grid and cage coach at the University of Akron.

Florence Richardson (g), Instructor in English and History at the Walter Reed School, was named by the Newport News Education Association as a delegate to the annual convention of the National Education Association at San Francisco in July.

1928—

Mary Wall Christian (g), illustrated the book, "Living in the Classroom," written by Dr. Inga Olga Helseth of the College faculty. Miss Christian, who spent her vacation in Europe, was unable to use her return passage on an Italian steamer and was delayed in returning to her classroom this fall.

Virginia Farinholt (g), P.B.K., spent the summer traveling in France and Switzerland.

Elizabeth Paxton Lam (g), P.B.K., is Dean of the Women's College at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. She received the M.A. degree at Columbia University in 1930 and the Ph.D. at University of Chicago in 1939. In speaking of Miss Lam's appointment Dean S. J. Case, of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, said: "Miss Lam has amply demonstrated in her studies in the divinity school an unusual measure of intelligence and scholarly ability. She is very definitely

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Edwin Lewis Lamberth (g), is assistant principal of the Granby Street High School at Norfolk, Virginia, and lives at Academy Terrace.

1929—

Conrad Pierce (g), is assistant manager of the Henry Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Isabelle Richardson Ham (g), attended the annual convention of the National Education Association at San Francisco.

Edward Wilson Kirby (x), is assistant professor of urology and proctology at the University of Virginia. Dr. Kirby was graduated from the medical department of the University of Virginia in 1932.

1930—

Hamlet Walker Franklin (x), is a dentist at Hot Springs, Virginia.

Oleta Belle Martin (g), is Mrs. Conner Webb and lives at Hillsville, Virginia. Her husband is deputy clerk of the Court of Carroll County.

Edna M. Walter (g), formerly Mrs. T. O. Williams, Jr., is now Mrs. Norman A. Bartlett of 80 Edward Street, Apartment 8, Hartford, Connecticut. She hopes to send her two daughters to William and Mary.

1931—

Julia Chalmers Coleman (x), received the degree of Master of Social Work at Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, on June 8, 1939, and is now connected with the Children's Bureau at Charlotte, North Carolina.

Hausner and Lucy (James Baxter Lucy, g), announce the opening of a new service to employers, specializing in commercial and merchandising placements. The address is 240 Madison Avenue, New York City.

1932—

William Thomas Addison (x), is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company at Norfolk, Virginia.

John Thomas Baldwin (g), P.B.K., is teaching Botany at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. He taught at William and Mary this past year.

George Christian Diggs (x), is Captain of an air transport liner.

John H. Eversole (x), 710 Highland Avenue, Alton, Illinois, is engaged in the sale of lighting equipment to jobbers and dealers and is also vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Alton.

Russell A. Collins (g), is a candidate for the Commonwealth Attorneyship of Newport News, Virginia for the term beginning January 1, 1942.

Isabelle Neilson (g), has a secretarial position in the

Investment Department of the Carnegie Foundation.

Ellyson Godwyn Outten (g), is assistant agency manager of the Washington, D. C. office of the Equitable Insurance Company of New York.

James Pollard Talton (g), is aviation cadet at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

1933—

Robert C. Addison (x), is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Norfolk, Virginia.

Thomas Harmon Ayers (g), is with the personnel division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Ampt-hill Plant, Richmond, Virginia.

Carlton Jerome Casey (g), received the M.D. degree from the University of Virginia, June 12, 1939. He is interning at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts.

James Hemingway Littlepage (g), is in the law office of Bailey and Larsen, Press Building, Washington, D. C.

Raymond V. Newman (x), received the M.D. degree from the State of Iowa School of Medicine and is interning at the Illinois Masonic Hospital.

Helen Irene Selbe (x), received the B.A. degree from Marshall College last June.

Anne Elizabeth Shawen (Rand), g, is national secretary of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

Lionel Ferdinand Straus, Jr. (x), is with the Empire Theatre in New York City.

Linwood H. Wilson (g), is mayor of Crewe, Virginia.

1934—

George Louis Carner (g), is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Washington, D. C.

Charles Jefferson Davis, Jr. (g), is engaged in the hardware business at Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr. (g), is head track coach and assistant in other sports at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Douglas will be remembered as Eleanor B. Walker, ex-'36.

Lorraine Emory (g), is a nurse at the Eastern State Hospital, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Eleanor Ruth Holferty (g), received the M.S. degree in Journalism from the Northwestern University on June 12, 1939.

Allan S. Kennedy (g), who, since graduation, has been associated with the Massachusetts State Department of Conservation is now State Junior Fish and Game Biologist at Boston.

Sue Reeve Lancaster (g), is teaching at Brook Hill School, Henrico County, Virginia.

Robert Hunt Land (g), studied at Columbia University this past summer. He is working on a B.S. degree in Library Science.

Elizabeth Ann Leaf (x), an employee of the State Planters Bank and Trust Company in Richmond, was guest of the Virginia Bankers Association last spring as one of the two winners in a contest sponsored by the Association for the best letter on "Why Does the Bank

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Henry Ruffin Lowman (g), accepted a call to the Olivet Presbyterian Church at Staunton, Virginia.

Arthur Melville Rich (g), is with the chemical department of the Virginia Dairy in Richmond. His mailing address is P. O. Box 5093.

Howard Madison Scammon, Jr. (g), is a member of the faculty of the Newark Academy for Boys, Newark, New Jersey.

Albert Edwards Wilson (g), is chemist at the City Water Works Department of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mark Dowling Woodward (g), B.C.L. '36, is with the United States Department of Interior.

1935—

Richard B. Balthis (x), is with the claim department, general offices, of the Norfolk & Western Railway Company at Roanoke, Virginia.

Hampden Aulick Burke (x), one of the leading contenders for the championship of the 29th annual Virginia amateur golf tournament, set a pace as torrid as the scorching sun which blazed on him June 22nd as he scooted around the wooded Princess Anne Country Club (Virginia Beach) layout in par and sub-standard figures to win the qualifying medal after a three-way play off.

Robert Joseph Dietrich (g), P.B.K., received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia on June 12, 1939, and is research assistant to the head of the Physics Department at Yale University.

Mary Edwards (g), is Librarian for the Dickinson County Circulating library. Her headquarters are at Clintwood, Virginia.

E. Alvin Gentry (g), is practicing law at Staunton, Virginia, and lives at the Kalorama.

Ernest Whitmore Goodrich (g), P.B.K., has opened an office for the practice of law at Dendron, Virginia. In the August primary he was the successful candidate for Commonwealth's attorney of Surry County.

Betty Kemp (g), is principal of the school at Naxera, Virginia.

Garrett MacEwan (x), flew to Europe as flight engineer aboard the Atlantic Clipper. He is employed by Pan-American Air Lines and flies regularly as flight en-

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gineer between New York and Bermuda. He holds a radio operator's license and has recently been granted a pilot's license.

Joseph Page Pollard (g), P.B.K., received the M.D. degree from the University of Virginia on June 12, 1939, and is interning at the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Harry Boger Stark (x), is an Ensign on the U. S. S. *California*.

1936—

Herbert George Council, Jr. (g), is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Canterbury, Connecticut.

Anne Slaughter Fairleigh (g), has joined the Robin Hood Company and is starred in one of the leading rôles, Joan, in "Spring Meeting."

Galen Wood Ewing (g), who has taken his Doctor's degree in Chemistry at the University of Chicago, is teaching at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois.

Crichton McCutcheon (x), is in the Baltimore office of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Raymond P. Tenney (x), who has been with Mene Grande Oil Company at Cindad, Bolivar, Venezuela for the past two years, sailed for France in June.

William Warfield Winn (g), is with The Lodge, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1937—

Ava Burke (x), has had one of her Virginia scenes

selected for exhibition at the Academy of Fine Arts. Last June she received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary. Her major work is in ceramics.

Vincent J. Durana (g), is athletic director of the Lake Lenape Country Club.

Virginia Claire Jones (g), had an article, "My Made-up Religion" published in the June issue of "Our Faith."

Martha Letitia Fairchild (g), is in the employment office of the New York World's Fair.

Ann Loram (g), is a hostess in the Model House at the New York World's Fair.

Charles Penrose (g), B.C.L. '39, is with the State Budget Department of the Commonwealth of Virginia. He lives at 1611 Park Avenue, Richmond.

William Woodrow Savage (g), is counsellor of the Richmond Consultation Service. His address is 104 Poythress Street, Hopewell, Virginia.

Aubrey Skillman (x), is with the Gulf Oil Company in Williamsburg, Virginia.

John Carter Sturgess (g), received the Bachelor of Law degree from the Hartford College of Law last June.

Jane Sunderland (g), who was aboard the *Athenia* is reported to be safe in Galway, Ireland.

1938—

Sarah Nancy Adams (g), returned to the University of Kentucky to complete her master's work. Her address is 403 Linden Walk, Lexington, Kentucky.

While visiting in Panama this last summer Nina Bitler (Burke) (x), was photographed with the 136 pound sail fish she caught.

Otis William Bunch (g), is coaching at the Washington and Henry High School, Ellerson, Virginia.

Martha Davis (g), has a position with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company at Baltimore. She lives at 2503 Oakley Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

William Thomas Fairbanks (g), is with the Montgomery-Ward Company in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mary Virginia Gilbert (g), P.B.K., is librarian and teacher at the Woodrow Wilson High School, Middletown, Connecticut. She is assisting her father with the writing of the story of his life with emphasis on his work as a rural missionary which is to be published by Harper's next spring. A portion of the book will run serially in the *Christian Herald*, beginning in October. The Rev. Mr. Gilbert was featured in the July 10th issue of *Time* and the July 24th issue of *Life* magazines because he had recently been chosen the Typical Rural Clergyman of the United States.

Hilda Houghton Hase (g), who sailed on June 28th aboard the S. S. *Normandie* for a vacation in Europe, was returning on the *Athenia*. She was picked up by the *Knute Nelson* and is reported to be safe in Galway, Ireland.

Delia Ann Ballard Haughwout (g), sailed from New York on August 19th to take courses at the Sor-

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bonne before assuming her duties as teacher at the Ecole Normale in Nimes, France. She received this award through the Institute of International Education in Manhattan.

Elmore Jeter (g), is traveling for the Olson Rug Company.

Rodney G. Jones (g), is associated with Harry G. Jones & Company, Inc., 84 William Street, New York City, as manager of their life insurance department.

Edward L. Meister (x), entered the National United States open golf tournament at Philadelphia. He is Captain of Yale's golf team.

Several major league clubs were sounding bids for Arthur B. Metheny (x), who was farmed out to the Yankee's Kansas City team this summer.

Martha Virginia Moreland (g), is librarian at the Chester (Virginia) High School.

Mollie Yavner (g), P.B.K., is psychological tester for the Richmond Consultation Service. She is living at 3208 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1939—

Being permanent secretary of the class of 1939 and trying, through the ALUMNI GAZETTE, to keep our class spirit alive is going to be great fun provided my contemporaries do not permit themselves to become lost in the jungles of world activities. To make, and keep, this quarterly letter interesting please send me all the information you can about yourself and classmates.

I pass on to you the news I have been so fortunate as to garner since June and, with your assistance, hope there may be more in the next issue of the GAZETTE.

Quite a number have secured positions—Elaine Roswell Bentley (g), has gone to Grifton, North Carolina, to teach Home Economics in the high school; Barbara Elizabeth Grundy (g), has government work at San Juan, Puerto Rico; Mary Aldrich Comstock (g), is with the Compiling Department of the National Advisory Committee Aeronautics at Langley Field, Virginia; Katharine Shirley Daiger (g), is with the International Business Machine Corporation in Washington, D. C. and lives at the Westchester Apartments; John T. Davidson (g), is teaching at Front Royal, Virginia; Minnie Richeleu Dobie (g), and Octavia Seawell (g), have secretarial positions with the Tennessee Valley Authority. Octavia lives at 511 Walnut Street. Chattanooga and mail for Minnie may be sent to Post Office Box 283, Chattanooga. Ramson Harris Duke, Jr. (g), is with the Vick Chemical Company at 122 East 42nd Street, New York City; Andrew Jackson Dunkle (g), is with General Motors Company at Flint, Michigan; a letter from Frederick Thomas Kayser (g), told of boarding a freighter in Baltimore and landing at Houston, Texas, traveling overland to Corpus Christi, thence to an oil recycling plant in Agua Dulce; Edward Newton Motley, who received his degree this summer, will be one of the assistant coaches at the College; George Andrew Nea (g), is salesman and distributor for the Beech-Nut Packing Company and is living at the Warwick Hotel, Newport News, Virginia; Norma Adeline Petillo (g),

is teaching the sixth grade at Hague, Virginia; Ragan Bradshaw Pulley (g), is with the Equitable Insurance Company at Toledo, Ohio, and for the present is living at the Jefferson Avenue Y.M.C.A. Edward Bedout Reinhard (g), is with the real estate firm of J. D. Carneal & Sons, Inc., 12 North 9th Street, Richmond, Virginia; Thomas Daley Savage (g), was with the Peninsula Bank during the summer but now is with the Williamsburg Restoration; Walter Roy Simpson (x), is Vice President of the Verniculite Products Corporation, 596 W Street, N.E., Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Kathleen Taylor (g), is with the Medical Record Department of the Eastern State Hospital at Williamsburg; Rebecca Anthony Timberlake (g), is librarian in the high school at Holland, Virginia.

Several addresses have changed since June: Stewart K. Cotterman (g), is now at Harvey Cedars, New Jersey; Leonard A. Goldberg (g), is located at 674 Broadway, Cedarhurst, L. I., New York; Julian Willis McClure (g), is at the Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Virginia; Joseph William Taylor (g), is at 1001 Adams Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mercedes Allen (g), has a fellowship at the Richmond Division of the College; Barbara Robertson Brown (g), was awarded the Jeanne d'Arc medal for excellency in French by the Le Lyceum Societe des French of New York. On September 1st she returned to Williamsburg to accept a position in the Education and Research Department of the Williamsburg Restoration; Kenneth Gordon Cumming (g), passed the Virginia

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State Bar examination in July; Ida May Davis received the B.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan on June 17th; Frances Woodruff Hiden (g), attended the National Tobacco Festival at South Boston, Virginia, as Princess Newport News; Sidney Jaffee (g), as you doubtless know, attended the Geneva Conference; Robert Bruce Mattson (g), has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Reserve Corps. He received his training at Quantico. During the summer Janet Street Murray (g), was a member of the New London Players of New Hampshire.

Dan Cupid has been busy! Linwood E. Clark, Jr. (x), and Agnes Duncan were married July 30th at the bride's home in Bagota, New Jersey. They are living at Morningside Terrace, Teaneck, New Jersey. June Eleanor Peterson (x), became Mrs. Leonard C. Marsac on May 19th at Trinity Episcopal Church, Cranford, New Jersey. Peggy Prickett (g), and Frank Dickson Miller, Lieutenant U. S. Army, were married September 23rd in the Cadet Chapel, West Point, New York. Polly Prickett, ex-'41, was maid of honor and several William and Mary girls, Annabell Hopkins, '38; Helen Wallace, '38; Barbara Wastcoat, '39; and Frances Grodecoeur, '39, were bridesmaids. Lieutenant Miller is stationed at

Fort Meade, Maryland.

Dorothy Hosford (g), will spend the winter in Glendale, California. Her address is 1327 Moncado Drive, c/o D. R. Fraser.

As for myself, I am planning to attend business school in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, this winter. I had planned to do graduate work at the University of Georgia but decided to plug away at a typewriter and learn shorthand.

Looking forward to hearing from many of you and hoping to see some of you at the College on Homecoming Day, November 18, I am,

FRANCES LOUISE GRODECOEUR, '39,

Schuyler Otis Bland, ex-'92

(Continued from page 18)

and Mary, Mr. Bland's interest in the preservation of historic places is not surprising. He helped secure legislation for creation of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefield Memorial, establishment of the Colonial National Park, restoration of the Washington birthplace, and he worked with the restorers of Stratford Hall, home of the Lees, and Kenmore, home of General Washington's sister.

In 1931, as secretary of the United States Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission, he contributed largely to the success of that occasion which brought thousands of visitors from the world over to the shores of his native York River, there to hear again the story of the place where freedom was won and to rededicate themselves to the principles upon which the nation was founded.

All these things make Congressman Bland a busy man, but not too busy for a sense of humor exercised most frequently upon an efficient office and committee staff which is recipient not only of his after-hours' jest but frequently his informal hospitality.

If you ask him to what he attributes his success, the answer is "a God-fearing mother who supplied in my life the place of a mother and a father, to patient, kindly, considerate and loving friends, hard work, persistent endeavor, mighty good luck, and the kindly mercy of the Almighty who has rewarded me far beyond anything which I could hope to attain and far more than I deserve, and more than all others my wife, who has shared my sorrows, lightened my burdens and brought to me success."

There he pauses and adds in another note of deep gratitude "and those of my former years whose influence has meant much, such as Judge Henley and Norvelle, the faculty at William and Mary, my old teacher John Tabb of Gloucester, my lawyer friends of Gloucester, Honorable Maryus Jones, James N. Stubbs and General William B. Taliaferro, Mr. Robert M. Hughes and the old Confederate veterans with whom I love to converse. Their courage in defeat, many of them crippled and afflicted, and their patient perseverance in building the present out of the ashes and desolation of the past are to me a lesson in patience and patriotism I can never forget."

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Marriages

1904—

Joseph Chambers Bristow (x), and Eliza Kelley, April 15, Richmond, Virginia. At home 3218 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

1922—

May Horton (g), and Thomas Navy Smith, June 17. The bride is a niece of Dr. R. C. Young of the College faculty. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at the Hotel Monroe, Portsmouth, Virginia.

1925—

John Buxton Todd (g), and Lucille Ballard Major, June 24, Wren Chapel at the College. Dr. and Mrs. Todd live at 138 Locust Avenue, Boulevard, Newport News, Virginia.

1926—

J. Ellett Anderson (x), and Rebecca Frances Pittman, July 15.

John Copeland Deshazo (x), and Olga Minor Pitts, July 1. At home Center Cross, Virginia.

1927—

A. Scott Noblin (g), P.B.K., and Bertha Brockenborough, June 15, Crozet, Virginia. They are making their home in Scott County, Virginia.

William Thomas Preston Moore (x), and Pearl Virginia Phillips, June 29, Emaus Baptist Church, Poquoson, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are living at Poquoson.

1928—

Frances Elizabeth Hopkins Hunt (g), and Herbert Elmer Cole, June 24, Christ Methodist Church, New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are making their home at Scituate, Massachusetts. The bride is daughter of Harry Ashley Hunt, '01.

Evelyn Brooks Johnson (g), and George Hinson Parker, Jr., June 28. At home Franklin, Virginia.

Edward Pruitt Simpkins, Jr. (g), P.B.K., and Florence Kimbrough Massie, June 30, Wren Chapel at the College. Ed is commonwealth's attorney for Hanover County. He and his bride are living at Route No. 1, Richmond, Virginia.

1929—

Eliza Isabelle George (g), and Robert Arthur Myers, '33. July 5. At home Lovettsville, Virginia.

Margaret Ernestine Renn (g), and Clinton Charles Boyce, June 17. Residing at Harbor View Apartments, Portsmouth, Virginia.

1930—

Eugene McKann Folliard (x), and Marguerite Richardson, July 15, Tabernacle Methodist Church, Bar-

hamsville, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Folliard are making their home in Urbanna, Virginia, where he is assistant Cashier in the First National Bank of Middlesex.

J. Arthur Nolde (g), and Catherine Lucretia White, July 15. F. Rudolph Nolde, ex-'31, was best man.

1931—

Mary Elizabeth Allen (g), and Roswell Parks Snead, August 29, Mattaponi Church, King and Queen, Virginia. Mr. Snead teaches at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. They are making their home at Blacksburg, Virginia.

Samuel Howard Mirmelstein (x), and Grace Banks, May 7, Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Virginia.

Evelyn Carroll Neale (g), and Kenneth Rhodes Hyde, August 5, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mr. Hyde is manager of the Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia.

Robbie Mae Tillage (x), and Thomas Waldron Cooke, August 17. They are living at Gloucester Courthouse, Virginia, where Mr. Cooke is postmaster.

1932—

Irving David Einstein (x), and Eleanor Bray Jones, June 2, First Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, New York. David is treasurer of Patchogue Plymouth Mills, Inc. Their honeymoon was spent in Europe and they are now at 784 Park Avenue, New York City.

Benjamin Price Fowler (x), and Margaret Willis, August 26, St. Luke's Church, East Hampton, L. I., New York.

Florence Scribner Miel (x), and Charles King McKeon, in August. Mr. McKeon graduated from Amherst College and did post graduate work at University of North Carolina. His master's degree was received from the University of Virginia. He is connected with Penick & Ford in New York City.

Francis E. Vegliante (x), and Marguerite Bruno, May 8, St. Michael's Church, New Haven, Connecticut. Dr. Vegliante received the D.S. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1935. He practices in Hamden, Connecticut.

1933—

Elma Louise Adams (g), and Julian Edward Walls, August 15, Bethany Presbyterian Church, Charles City County, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Walls live at Providence Forge, Virginia.

Susie Mae Brittle (g), P.B.K., and Francis Gibbons Sloan, June 19, First Methodist Church, Hopewell, Virginia. At home No. 3 Garden Apartments, Hopewell.

Alice Danner (x), and Samuel M. Hunn. At home 6817 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Dallas Edward Entsminger (x), and Lillian Delaney, September 2, Wren Chapel at the College.

Elizabeth Stuart Gresham (g), and Charles Louis Hammack, June 28, Trinity Church, Lancaster, Virginia.

John Roland Johnston (x), and Martha Jane Beatty, June 29, First Presbyterian Church, New Kensington, Pennsylvania. C. Waldo Johnston, '31, was his brother's best man. The bride and groom are living at 529 South Braddock Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Henry Paschall Kyle (x), and Madolyn Benthall, June 4, South Mills, North Carolina.

Elsie Marie Larson (g), and Albert Seward Wilson, August 24, Hotel Roanoke, Roanoke, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are living at 3714 Park Road, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mildred Churchill Nichols (x), and C. J. Wing, August 8, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Wing are making their home at Twin Gables, 1435 Owego Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. After leaving William and Mary the bride graduated from the Bellevue Hospital School of Nursing and became an American Air Lines stewardess between Nashville, Tennessee, and New York City. The groom attended Baldwin-Wallace College.

Eugene Lawrence Pleninger (g), and Laurel Osborne, June 16, First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, New Jersey. At home 709 North Broom Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Gene is with the DuPont Company.

Margaret Peddie Scott (g), and Berkeley Dorcutt Carter, June 24, Wren Chapel at the College. At home 44 Main Street, Hilton Village, Virginia.

Harold Oscar Sheetz (x), and Betty Lucille Bryan, June 7. Dr. Sheetz graduated from the Ohio State University. He is veterinarian in Broward County, Florida, for the United States Department of Agriculture at Fort Lauderdale.

1934—

Emily Lane Hurt (x), and Robert Owen Latham,

June 3, Grace and Holy Trinity Church, Richmond, Virginia.

Joseph Preston Lyon, Jr. (g), and Eugenia Rives, May 6, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Margaret Watherwax (Roberts) (g), and Floyd V. Cozad, June 18. Mr. Cozad is program director at W.T.B.O., Cumberland, Maryland.

1935—

Thomas Laubach Beitel (x), and Jean Marjorie Sargent, September 8, St. George's Church, New York City. M. Joseph Mann, ex-'35, was best man. The bride and groom are living at 514 Pine Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

Joseph Marion Bridgers (x), and Lenore Alice Carson, September 2, Mizpah Presbyterian Church, Richmond, Virginia. The groom's best man was James Barron Hope, ex-'35. Cecil Carlisle Harper, '34, was a groomsman.

John Cardillo (x), and Marguerite Pollara, May 27, Joseph Cardillo, Jr., '34, was best man. John and his wife are living at 1332 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Kathryn Leigh Chiswell (g), and M. Whitney Sweeney, May 27. Mr. Sweeney, a member of the 1934 class of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is employed in Atlanta, Georgia, with headquarters in the Rhodes Haverty Building.

Lois Belle Farmer (x), and Willis Jack Best, June 1, First Presbyterian Church, Burlingame, Indiana. Mr. Best is a graduate of Pomona College.

Christine Ward Hailey (g), and Per Krogh Andresen, June 17, Keysville, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Andresen are living at Greenville, Tennessee.

Joseph Henry Howerton, Jr. (g), and Helen Madison Willis, June 24. At home Radford, Virginia.

Elizabeth Howell Mitchell (g), and Thomas Edward Berry, August 13, Church of the Redeemer, Washington, D. C. Mr. Berry is a graduate of George Washington University. He is connected with the fiscal division of the United States Department of Labor. The bride and groom are making their home at 200 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E., Washington, D. C.

William Frederick Musback (g), and Audrey Marenholz, August 12, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C. Bill is with the State Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. John David Rutledge, '38, was best man.

Dorothy Douglas Prince (g), and George Samuel Oldfield, '37, June 10, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville, Virginia. George is associated with the Seaboard Security Company, 80 John Street, New York City.

Elizabeth Robinson (g), and Jose Ramon Davilla, ex-'30. Ramon is a dentist with offices at 2618 Grove Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Mandley Triplett Rust (x), and Selma Tebault DePass, June 17, Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Rust completed his college course at George Washington University.

Christian W. Sorenson (g), and Lois Virginia Ellis,

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June 18, Hampton Baptist Church. The bride attended Madison College.

Marguerite Hunter Stribling (g), and Thomas Robert Vermillion, ex-'35, September 16, Richmond, Virginia. Evelyn Eugene Stribling, '37, was her sister's maid of honor.

1936—

Mary Katherine Bentley (x), and William Denman Cheatham, June.

Edith Louise Boyd (x), and William Gordon Neese, July 8. Mr. Neese is with the Guaranty Trust Company, New York City.

Elizabeth Crouse (x), and Frederick Harold Chapman; June 28; Wren Chapel at the College. Both Mr. and Mrs. Chapman are graduates of the New England Conservatory of Music. They will live in Nashville, Tennessee.

Helen Montgomery Harwood (x), and Josquin Robert deVignier, ex-'39; July 21, in North Carolina.

Kathryn Tilburn Ferguson (g), and George F. Dickover of Kingston, Pennsylvania; August 31; St. Andrew-by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, Allenhurst, New Jersey. Mr. Dickover holds the B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Lehigh University. He is with the Standard Oil Company, at Aruba, Netherland, West Indies, where he and his bride will establish their home.

Carl Edmund Magdalin (x), and Doris Woodhull Merrill; May 13; Grace Church, Massapequa, New York. At home Bayview Avenue, Massapequa. Carl is associated with Schumacher & Company of New York City.

Theodosia Margaret Mann (x), and Alfred Reid Spitzer; September 1; Old Stone Presbyterian Church, Fort Defiance, Virginia. Dr. and Mrs. Spitzer are living at Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Karin Serbell (g), and Arne Malmstrom; June 7; at home Grubbsgatan 7, Stockholm, Sweden.

Sara Eggleston Shelton (g), and Ensign Robert Gustavus Babson, U.S.N.R.; August 1; Claremont, California. Mr. Babson, a graduate of Pomona College, is attached to the *Enterprise* at San Diego, California.

Mary Lena Stratton (g), and Ralph A. Elmore, '37; September 2; Richmond, Virginia.

1937—

George Philip Beach (x), and Elizabeth Carrie Johnson; June 21.

Helen Bogert (x), and Dr. Walter Rohrer Miller; July 16; Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz, New York. At home Marmaroneck, New York.

Frances Delma Burger (x), and Kermit Rex Booher; November 24, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Booher will live at 2004 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Virginia, while Mr. Booher is continuing his studies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Ruth Bernice Farmer (x), and Richard White Hanckel, Jr.; May 12. At home 135 East 63rd Street, New York City. Dr. Hanckel is associated with the Manhattan Eye, Ear & Throat Hospital.

Elizabeth Carol Gouldman (g), and Edmund Snyder

Keiter, '38; August 16; Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Peter Frederick Theodore Hansen (x), and Aileen Maloney; July 15; Church of our Lady of Sorrows. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are living at the Alexander Hamilton Apartments, White Plains, New York. The bride graduated from Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Clinton Frederick Hodder Jr. (x), and Grace Adele Kemp, ex-'38; August 24; St. Peter's College in Jersey City, with Father Vached Brown, cousin of the bride officiating. Clinton is connected with the Moore McCormick Steamship Company of New York.

Anna Jeannette Johnson (g), and Don H. Banks; September 2; Chapel St. Joseph of Arimathea of the Washington Cathedral. Elizabeth Tate, '37, was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Banks are living at Milton Hall, 2222 Eye Street, N.W., Apartment No. 2, Washington, D. C.

William Edward LeGrande (g), and Helen Marie Gudebrod, ex-'40; July 26; St. Mary's Church, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Carl Mitson (g), and Adele Madden; April; Arlington, New Jersey.

Lorena Lucille Palmer (g), and Richard Lewis Sugg; May 16; Raeford, North Carolina.

James William Rowe, Jr. (g), and Mildred June Pickering; April 29.

Harvey Linwood Smith, Jr. (g), and Audrey R. Harmon, ex-'38; September 1.

Vira Somerndike (x), and Frederick E. Foerster; June 16. Dr. Foerster, who was graduated from Haverford College and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, is an interne at Orange Memorial Hospital. They are living at 293 South Center Street, South Orange, New Jersey.

Walton Robert Lawson Taylor, Jr. (g), P.B.K., and Luella Sophia Rieger; July 3; Kansas City, Missouri. At home 6010 Brookside Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

Helen Davis Thompson (g), and Albert Alford Heckle; June 17; Church of St. Stephens, Washington, D. C. At home Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia. Classmates of the bride, Evelyn Stribling, Mary Frances Parsons and Peggy Rocap, were bridesmaids. The groom graduated from George Washington University and is with the United States Department of Interior.

Helen Wiegand (g), and Narron W. Hogge, ex-'36; August 19th; Dendron, Virginia.

1938—

Marietta Butler (g), and Stewart Francis Raab; July 7; Manila, Philippine Islands.

Gaylord E. Conrad (x), and Abigail Roan; September 2; First Presbyterian Church, Bismarck, North Dakota. The bride is a graduate of Woods Kindergarten Training School and attended the University of Minnesota and Carleton College.

Russell M. Haynie, Jr. (g), and Ella Purithy Humphrey; June 17; Wren Chapel of the College; Dr. J. D. Blocker officiating. Russell is baseball coach at the Danville High School.

Marion Elizabeth Lynch (x), and George Howell Evans; May 20; St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Overbrook, Pennsylvania. At home Stanford Court Apartments, Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. Mr. Evans graduated from Johns Hopkins University.

Harriett Maud Morden (g), and William John Kivell, Jr.; June 18; St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Bad Axe, Michigan. Mr. Kivell is associated with the Chrysler Corporation in Detroit.

Pearl Elizabeth Phillips (g), and Ensign Peter Gabriel Molteni, Jr.; July 22; Star of the Sea Catholic Church, Virginia Beach, Virginia. Carol Whitney Hutton, '39, and Mary Aldrich Comstock, '39, were attendants.

Janie Rebecca Reynolds (x), and Sam Haden; June 4. At home Callands, Virginia.

John David Rutledge (g), and Emily Louise Waltrip, ex-'39; August 5; Wren Chapel at the College; Dr. J. D. Blocker officiating. Elizabeth Waltrip, ex-'36, was her sister's maid of honor and Mary Jane Rutledge (Thompson), ex-'35, was matron of honor. Richard Velz, '36, was best man and ushers included William Musback, '35; William Savage, '37, and Charles Fuller, '35.

Margaret Middleton Vaden (g), and Edwin Edmunds Bouldin; July 8. Kathryn Vaden, '37, was maid of honor and Margaret Hutton, '39, was bridesmaid. Mr. Bouldin attended Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He is connected with the Marshall-Field Company in Fieldale.

1940—

Lucy Lenox Baker (x), and John MacLaren Richardson; September 2, Christ Church Cathedral, Springfield, Massachusetts. Mr. Richardson attended Princeton University.

Frances Webb Garrett (x), and Lieutenant Robert Jay Williams of Spokane, Washington, August 12. The bride and groom are making their home at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, New Jersey.

1943—

Thomas Vernon Norfleet (x), and Elsie Lee Davis, August 19, Central Methodist Church, Hampton, Virginia.

Special—

Jean Simes and Vincent John Sherman, August 5, at the home of the bride, West Cove, East Moriches, Long Island, with the Mon. O'Brien of St. Agnes Church, New York City, officiating. Jean Simes, '33, was maid of honor. Mr. Sherman attended Washington and Lee University and is employed by the Socony Vacuum Company in Brooklyn.

Births

A son, Herbert Blackwood, June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Blackwood. Mrs. Blackwood was formerly Elsie Schmeltz Collier, ex-'35.

A daughter, Sandra Lee Bruner, July 14, to Blanton Mercer Bruner, '26, and Mrs. Alice Massey Bruner.

A son, John Curtis Caldwell, Jr., January 29, to John Curtis Caldwell, ex-'25, and Bessie Virginia Harwood (Caldwell), '27.

A daughter, Elizabeth Sale Cassady, August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Cassady. Mrs. Cassady was formerly Louise Virginia Sale, '26. Mr. Cassady, who is professor of religious education at the University of Rochester, was formerly Y.M.C.A. secretary at William and Mary.

A second daughter, Mary Chotard Doll, May 1, to Rev. Harry Lee Doll, ex-'32, and Mrs. Doll. Their new address is 2431 Calumet, Houston, Texas.

A daughter, Jill Stoughton Douglas, June 19, to Donald Stoughton Douglas, ex-'34, and Edna Bland Hall (Douglas), '34.

A daughter, April 19, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gough. Mrs. Gough was formerly Edwerta Barbara Beyer, ex-'34.

A son, Nicholas Snowden Hopkins, to Frank Snowden Hopkins, '27, and Mrs. Hopkins.

A son, Averette William Lumsden, III, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lumsden, Jr. Mrs. Lumsden was formerly Julia Mallory, ex-'37.

A son, Luis William Morales, March 7, to Cecil Rafael Morales, '30, and Mrs. Mary deGaetani Morales.

A daughter, June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rowe. Mrs. Rowe was formerly Grace Lee Smith, ex-'28.

A daughter, Constance Graves Quesenberry, July, to Connie G. Quesenberry, ex-'30, and Marian Harrell (Quesenberry), '34.

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A daughter, Ann Culvin Abbitt, March, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Abbitt. Mrs. Abbitt was formerly Corine Hancock, '31.

A son, Herbert George Reynolds, August 20, to Dr. and Mrs. George A. Reynolds. Mrs. Reynolds, who was formerly Pearle Maupin Young, '32, is a daughter of the late Herbert Heldruff Young, '07, P.B.K.

A son, Samuel Kneeland Wallace, June 28, to Robert Perry Wallace, '20, and Elizabeth Kneeland (Wallace), '26.

A son, Roger Shaffer White, March 22, 1936, to Lewis Carter Meyberg White, '39, and Mrs. Nancy Shaffer White.

Deaths

William Archer Rutherford Goodwin, former professor of Biblical Literature and Religious Education, former rector of Bruton Parish Church, and father of Williamsburg Restoration, at his home, September 7, 1939, after a long illness. He was 70 years old.

Through the efforts of Dr. Goodwin, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., became interested in the plan to restore Williamsburg to its appearance in colonial days. Having lived to see his dream come true, he retired from active participation in the project in 1935. To the last day of his life, however, he continued his active interest in the work of restoration as it neared completion. He died only ten days before his restored Bruton Parish was opened to the public.

Dr. Goodwin first came to Williamsburg to fill the pulpit of Bruton in 1902. In 1908 he went to Rochester, New York, as pastor of St. Paul's Church. Fifteen years later he returned to Williamsburg, and to Bruton, which he served until his retirement in 1938. He began teaching at the College in 1923, though his important work for the college as director of the endowment campaign. His talent for enlisting financial support was an invaluable aid during a period when the College was expanding rapidly under President Chandler. In October, 1930, he was elected President of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association, and for the next year concentrated all of his energies on developing that celebration which took place, October, 1931.

Upon his retirement from participation in the restoration, Dr. Goodwin was presented with a scroll recalling his long association with Williamsburg and complimenting him as a distinguished rector, teacher, author, and antiquarian. In February of this year the College of William and Mary bestowed an honorary doctor of laws degree upon him. The ceremony took place in his home where he was then confined. Dr. James Hardy Dillard, rector of the Board of Visitors, conferred the degree and President Bryan read a citation which referred to Dr. Goodwin as a "student, scholar, pastor, and prophet, typifying his devotion to his church and his State, by his energy and imagination he grasped a great concept and brought it to full fruition. . . . Hailed by John D. Rockefeller as the creative spirit of the Restoration, and thereby signalized as the benefactor of generations yet to be born, he contemplates in its beauty the fulfillment

of his vision; an ideal of life now safeguarded in a house not built with hands."

Dr. Goodwin was buried in a crypt in Bruton Church.

Richard Smith Hall, ex-'73, venerable citizen of Scotland Neck, North Carolina, suddenly at his home July 9, 1939. Had he lived until his birthday, October 15, he would have been 88 years of age. He attended school in Baltimore and came to William and Mary in 1869 where he remained only one year. He was a captain in the Spanish-American War and was in the front lines when Havana was captured. For a number of years he was associated with the Phoenixville Iron Works in Pennsylvania, before entering the cotton business at both Raleigh, North Carolina and Charleston, South Carolina.

Oliver Walter Frey, '15, Representative in Congress for six years from the Ninth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, suddenly at his home in Allentown, Pennsylvania, August 27, 1939. He was 49. He received an A.B. degree from William and Mary, having spent two years in the Academy as well as four in the College. He then went to the University of Pennsylvania where he was the first student to enlist in the services of his country for the first World War. He entered the 314th Infantry at Fort Niagara and served with the army for twenty-six months. Much of the time he saw actual combat and was injured once before being mustered out. He returned to law school, completed his education, and received his degree. In 1933 Mr. Frey was formally nominated by the Democratic County Committee as the candidate to Congress for the Bucks-Lehigh District. He was subsequently elected and served for three terms during which he voted consistently for New Deal measures. He failed of reelection in 1938 and in April of this year was appointed general counsel for the Farm Credit Administration in the Baltimore district. In addition to being a member of the Pennsylvania Bar, he was also admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. He was a member of the Elks, Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Of Mr. Frey's service in the 75th Congress, Speaker William B. Bankhead, declared in a personal letter to the Congressman: "It has been a very genuine personal satisfaction for me to have served with you in the House and no one is in better position than I to have observed the fidelity, diligence and ability with which you have performed the duties of your office as a Representative of your District and I congratulate you upon the high character of public service you have rendered."

Philip Beverly Seay, ex-'24, June 8, 1939, at his home in Shores, Virginia. He was postmaster of Shores, succeeding his grandfather and father in that office. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Thomas Henry McGinnis, ex-'26, suddenly August 30, 1939, at Montgomery, Alabama. He was buried at his home, Shipman, Va.

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Unlocated Alumni

The following alumni are unlocated in so far as the records of the Alumni Office are concerned. It will be appreciated if anyone knowing the address of any of them, will communicate with the office.

- 1874: Bowie, James John (x)
- 1876: Brown, Charles J. (x)
- 1877: Brooks, James H. (x)
- 1879: Brand, N. Cary (x)
- 1892: Briggs, James Watkins (x)
- 1893: Bloxton, Stamper (x), Boykin, John Urquhart (x), Bryant, Richard Barrett (x)
- 1894: Bland Harvey (x), Bonney, William Christian (x), Bosman, William Henry (x)
- 1895: Boswell, Richard Dupe (x), Brooke, John Lightfoot (x), Brooks, James Kibble (x), Bryan, William Whitaker (x)
- 1896: Bolyn, Robert Taliaferro (x), Booth, Edwin Gilliam (x), Brown, Alfred Gordon (x)
- 1897: Burford, Henry William (x)

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Financial Statement for Fiscal Year Ending

June 30, 1939

Balance in Bank, May 31, 1938	\$ 79.56
Less outstanding check	2.50
Actual balance, May 31, 1938	\$ 77.06

Receipts

Annual Dues	\$ 1,436.50
Life Memberships	8,066.68
Flat Hat	25.00
Interest on Endowment	65.91
Advertising	1,180.50
Overpayment on Dues	2.50
Donations	4.00
Miscellaneous	
Etchings	4.25
Homecoming	104.50
Telephone	5.20
Travel Refunds	55.00
Photographs	1.25
Miscellaneous	21.10
Total Receipts	\$10,972.39
	\$11,049.45*

Disbursements

Salaries	\$ 4,590.00
ALUMNI GAZETTE	1,635.67
Endowment Fund	337.00
Telephone	117.86
Supplies	156.87
Refunds	3.10
Travel	221.10
Board of Directors	155.92
Office Equipment	1,019.06
Flat Hat	12.96
Miscellaneous	
Postage (1st Class)	178.92
Postage (2nd Class)	21.11

Box Rent	3.00
Alumni Day	60.96
Alumni Council	32.50
Auditing	20.00
Newspapers	23.20
Photographs	4.15
Homecoming Day	125.66
Corporation Tax	5.00
Norfolk Alumni Dinner	30.00
Medallions	16.71
Savings Account	2,000.00
Charter Revision Taxes	14.00
Notary Fees	1.00
Flowers (Pebbles)	5.00
Picture Framing	6.21
Life Membership Certificates	4.00
Bernard P. Taylor (travel)	54.41
Redecorating Office	45.00
Miscellaneous	19.65

Total Disbursements	\$10,920.02*
Balance	\$ 129.43
Less uncollected check	10.00
Balance on hand, June 30, 1939	\$ 119.00*

Accounts Receivable

Advertising	\$ 52.50
Life Memberships	297.00
	\$ 349.50
Endowment Fund Total	\$ 4,392.81*

Membership Statement for Fiscal Year Ending

June 30, 1939

Life Memberships	189
Life Memberships (accounts)	11
To July 1, 1939	167
To October 1, 1939	77
To January 1, 1940	77
To April 1, 1940	26
To July 1, 1940	90
To October 1, 1940	0
To January 1, 1941	3
To July 1, 1942	216
Total Memberships, June 30, 1939	856
Expired April 1, 1939	24
Expired January 1, 1939	19
Expired October 1, 1938	28
Expired July 1, 1938	77

Total Memberships (Expired) June 30, 1939 ... 148

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