



The
ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME VII

DECEMBER, 1939

No. 2



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The Wizard's Record--1939

By SPIKE MOORE

One windy day last spring, at the outset of spring football practice at William and Mary, one of the incoming coaches is said to have queried one of the outgoing coaches concerning the capabilities of the 1939 football squad.

"," the outgoing coach is reported to have said, "there isn't a man on this squad who could make any of the other five teams in the Big Six. Our freshman team last fall was the worst in ten years and you already know the record of last year's varsity."

Today, after nearly five months of drilling—two of them in spring practice—this same William and Mary squad, which was spoken of so disparagingly, has tied for second place in the final state football standings,



Co-captain Lloyd Phillips



Co-captain John Dillard

has beaten two Big Six opponents and tied another, and has closed a nine-game campaign with six victories, two defeats, and one tie.

All this was done by a William and Mary squad, almost unanimously described as the poorest in the state, and said even by a man whose entire life has been spent coaching, to lack even one player who could make the team at Virginia, V.M.I., and other Big Six schools.

How was all this legerdemain accomplished? Newspapers attribute the almost unbelievable rise of William and Mary football to the magic of Coach Carl Marvin

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The 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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Edward Spencer Cowles, ex-'03

An Alumnus You Should Know

By KATHERINE MARIE KAHLE, '31, and WILLIAM NORMAN GUTHRIE

An article is wanted by your magazine on a fellow-alumnus, the subject an extraordinary personality. If one merely desired a picturesque theme no young writer could be better suited than with Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles, for his hero-victim. Obviously a writer wants a hero for his reader but primarily for himself he would like to show off how clever he is in making a dull figure appear brilliant. But what is he to do when he is asked to try his best art on a quick, vital, explosive personality whose work is impossible to explain to anyone who has not seen it, whose contacts are incredibly various, and whose human intercourse is often fantastic because of two things: A fixed idea and an inevitable double-minded environment that wants him and won't have him by turns and at the same time.

The truth is, looking back, the explosive dynamo occupying a white stucco front between a conservative Presbyterian church and a pseudo-classic Christian Science temple on swank Park Avenue in New York, was destined to be just where he is and do just what he is doing, when a student at William and Mary. And yet, no one could ever have foreseen that the moodish young man, taciturn and eloquent according to mood, and to circumstance, burning with ideas of setting the world on wheels and landing on the far side of the moon with a new and better United States, wanting to reform education and particularly the faculty of his college, and surround the student body with mystery, lead it no one least of all himself knew whither, or at what speed—winning praise and blame by turns and occasionally by the same performance—was intended to be a pioneer in solving the great problem of how a man can best keep his sanity and maintain his highest efficiency.

There is no doubt that in the past half century much of America's individual freedom has passed away. Men moved from profession to profession; technics were not rigidly fixed; above all, systems of exclusion had not been applied by professionals to amateurs. Nearly every one in America was more or less happily an amateur. No one minded being wrecked several times. Starting



Edward Spencer Cowles

all over at fifty meant having a true spree in answer to some providential call. But when Dr. Cowles had finished at William and Mary with a sense of achieved popularity, every career was conceivably open, and half a dozen talents might carry him to a score of successes. Wasn't he born on a plantation on the outskirts of

Williamsburg, and wasn't that in The Old Dominion from which any man can hail heartily and command attention? Wasn't the Cowles family imported with Captain John Smith? Hadn't this first American John Cowles a wife, a lady named Obedience, indicating, of course, that she transmitted to her lineage the will and the knack of doing exactly as she pleased? There was a daredevil streak right down the line, playing tag with respectability and common sense. Didn't he feel as if the old records were quite right in making the family name start at the rather lively Battle of Hastings and settle down for Paradise at Cowlesville? The good tradition was

behind him, and in a way, under his feet, for one doesn't suppose that at that time he thought much except of how to be sufficiently radical to keep his own interest in himself alive. For of course when one has the snap and sizzle in the blood, one must be at something. And after all, it slowly dawned on our adventurous young person that the most one could get out of life would be playing celestial symphonies on hurt or crazy humans. If one could only make them sing for joy and bless whatever gods there be for life—but of course not in a too churchly way, with orthodox dogmas and rituals and self-repressions, least of all with pious disciplines. Of course he was a rebel and he was going to turn the world upside down, since already being downside up it needed to be set right side up. In fact he suspected that the right side of everything was always carefully tucked under. So wanting to inspect the essentially human, he betook him to the College of Medicine in Richmond, the only Confederate Capital worth while because most fought for, and was there graduated in 1907. To worldly-wise conformity that would give him

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VOLUME VII DECEMBER, 1939 No. 2

Off and On the Record "Una Voce"

Verily the collected voice of two thousand alumni sits with us in the Alumni Office this rainy Monday morning following the most spectacular and glorious Homecoming old William and Mary has seen in modern times and this one voice is attempting to express its gratitude to all who contributed to the success of the occasion. Where to begin is the only question. But it is good to start with Providence for the sun that shone upon our township for twelve hours without a cloud. Many a Homecoming has been distorted by less favorable weather. As the parade passed down Duke of Gloucester Street, a parade that will be remembered for its length and originality, one of the floats noted was entitled "Carl Voyles—The Wizard of Ourz." If such a title meant anything at ten-thirty in the morning it became one voice that evening. "The Wizard of Ourz" came out on the gridiron in the afternoon with a very much underrated team—yes, underrated even by himself, and a sure loser in the eyes of the sports commentators; but for two hours and

a half that team put on a show not seen in Williamsburg for many years. That such a show should appear on Homecoming Day was coincidental. The stadium, for the first time, was packed almost to capacity with over eight thousand spectators. It was a game never to be forgotten against the Washington and Lee "Generals," one in which the winner was the last one to score from beginning to end, and with William and Mary coming out on top of an 18-14 score. Truly enough, Carl Voyles was "The Wizard of Ourz."

Tribute should be paid to the Washington and Lee team and to their band which accompanied them for the splendid spirit which they exhibited throughout the day and for their contribution to the entire program. Their band and ours were among the highlights both in the parade and at the game.

Kudos, too, to our student cheerleaders; to the Indians who put *Wampo* through more paces than he has seen since he joined us as mascot; to the Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., without whose assistance and coöperation the program could not have been accomplished. Finally, to the College of William and Mary who made possible the picnic luncheon on Lake Matoaka and the buffet supper in the Wren Building; and to the College Dining Department that prepared and served these two excellent meals.

The alumni present obtained their money's worth that day, many times over and are, we feel sure, everlastingly grateful to their Alma Mater which continues to be:

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

/ / /

The article in this issue entitled "Our Students—Where They Come From," with the figures listed therein is doubtless sufficient in itself without editorial comment. Yet the time does seem propitious to study these figures carefully and if we find the situation with regard to enrollment unsatisfactory to take steps to improve it.

William and Mary today has an exceptional student body, one worthy of the College in every particular, but the alumni generally have for sometime felt that even if we could not approach the ratio of 60/40 between men and women certainly there should not be more women than men.

One thing that cannot be seen in these figures is the fact that had not Carl Voyles devoted some eight months to building up a freshman football team there would not be as many men this year as last.

This seems to be a problem which our alumni, particularly in Virginia, can accept as their own and, with the full coöperation of the College, within the limitations of our entrance requirements, solve to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. That we have more students from outside of Virginia might be an indictment upon our Virginia alumni.

Today with alumni interest on the incline due to our prospects on the gridiron it is to be hoped that the alumni will assist the administration and Carl Voyles by sending to the College next fall and for many years to

come more men that will result in establishing the ratio we desire.

We, as alumni, many times stand, uncover our heads, and sing those beautiful words penned by James Southall Wilson, '04, those words we are proud to call collectively our Alma Mater, and solemnly we sing, "Bless the College of our Fathers, Let her never die." The time has come now, if it has not always been so, that our alumni fathers must bless the College with their sons.

Letters come in constantly from Alumni Chapter officers asking what program their chapters might follow to keep alive and at the same time serve the College best. Our answer now, and for a long time in the future, will be the same: That in some way, through committees or otherwise, they contact desirable students both men and women, for the College and interest them in coming here. There can be no greater service to the College. The College naturally shuns undignified promotional activity but at the same time there appears to be no good reason for quibbling about the matter. Promotion through our alumni is the best source we can or want to find. Vernon Geddy said in his now famous oration, "The Golden Hour of William and Mary is at Hand." His statement was more prophetic than he knew. It is a challenge to the alumni which they are obliged to accept.

In February, 1940, and before the next issue of the GAZETTE, the Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Zeta Chapter, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment on this campus. Kappa Alpha has long been one of the College's finest social orders and has upon its rolls many of the College's most outstanding living alumni. Today, as it approaches its golden anniversary, it can be justly proud of its record, and its contribution both to its national order and to the College. The Alumni Association joins the local chapter in expressing the hope that many alumni members will return for the celebration.

On February 2nd and 3rd, 1940, the Alumni Association will be host at the annual meeting of District III, The American Alumni Council. Alumni Secretaries from colleges and universities in Florida, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia will attend. Your Alumni Association is happy to have the opportunity of receiving these delegates and to be able to show them a model filing system which has been in process of installation for over a year and a half and is being pressed toward completion for this event.

In closing, we should like to quote briefly from a report of the American Alumni Council meeting held last July in Swampscott, Massachusetts.

THE MAGAZINE AWARDS FOR 1939

Class IV—Best Character Sketch or News Story Concerning an Alumni Personality.

"Here we found keen and high grade competition.

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The Alumni Chapters

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Our Faculty: Their Degrees and Service

With the opening of the College each fall new appointments to the faculty are made and announced. With few exceptions they are trained men and women who come here from all sections of the United States and some foreign countries to join what had already been conceded to be a fine and able faculty.

To the alumni, however, depending on when they were in college as students, their interests naturally centers about those members of the faculty who taught them. About these members has evolved a tradition that comes only through long service though at William and Mary there are not many of the faculty who have had an exceptionally long service. Dr. Donald W. Davis, head of the Biology Department, is the senior member of the faculty having come to the College in 1916. He, along with Dr. Robert G. Robb, ex-'95, head of the Chemistry Department, who came in 1918, are the only members of the present faculty who came under the administration of President Lyon G. Tyler. They were followed in 1919 by Dr. Richard L. Morton and Dr. Roscoe C. Young, '10, now heads of the Departments of History and Physics respectively. Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, head of the Department of Education and Dean of the summer session; Dr. Earl G. Swem, Librarian; and Mr. G. Glenwood Clark, associate professor of English, came in 1920.

Of the one hundred and one members of the faculty today, two came under President Tyler, fifty-two under President Chandler, and forty-seven under President Bryan.

There are twenty-two alumni of the College on the faculty: four full professors including three heads of departments, Drs. Robb and Young, and L. Tucker Jones, '26, head of the Department of Physical Education; and John R. L. Johnson, '94, professor of English; four associate professors, Martha E. Barksdale, '21, Physical Education; Joseph C. Chandler, '24, Physical Education; T. J. Stubbs, Jr., '99, History; and J. D. Carter, '23, French.

There are five assistant professors which include: Kathleen Alsop, '25, Secretarial Science; J. Wilfred Lambert, '27, Psychology; Alfred R. Armstrong, '32, Chemistry; Lucille Lowry, '32, Physical Education; and Cecil R. Morales, '30, Spanish.

Nine instructors who are alumni are: Emily Hall, '24, English; Eleanor Calkins, '26, Mathematics; John L. Lewis, '29, Jurisprudence; Walter E. Hoffman (spec.), Jurisprudence; John E. Hocutt, '35, Chemistry; Virginia Dix Sterling, '36, Physical Education; Joseph R. Flickinger, '37, Physical Education; William H. Marsh, '38, Physics; and Harold Dinges, Jr., '38, Chemistry.

These twenty-two members of the faculty have taken twenty-seven degrees from the College of William and Mary. Dr. Young took three, and Martha Barksdale, T. J. Stubbs, Alfred Armstrong, Emily Hall, and John Lewis took two each.

But William and Mary with twenty-seven degrees represented in the faculty, ranks second to Harvard in this particular as well as in collegiate age. There are thirty-seven Harvard degrees on our faculty today.

The William and Mary faculty of one hundred and one members, have received two hundred and thirty-four degrees from seventy-seven different colleges and universities. They are as follows:

Harvard University	37
College of William and Mary	27
Columbia University	19
University of Chicago	12
University of Illinois	11
University of Virginia	9
Princeton University	5
University of Michigan	5
University of Richmond	5
Duke University	4
Hampden-Sidney College	4
Yale University	4
Cornell University	3
Lafayette College	3
Ohio State University	3
Radcliffe College	3
University of Alabama	3
Allegheny College	2
Amherst College	2
Brown University	2
Florida State College for Women	2
Johns Hopkins University	2
Marietta College	2
Mount Allison University (Canada)	2
Mount St. Mary's College	2
Oxford University (England)	2
St. Louis University	2
Stetson University	2
University of Georgia	2
University of Missouri	2
University of Toulouse (France)	2
University of Wisconsin	2
Vanderbilt University	2
Wake Forest College	2
College of Charleston	1
Cincinnati Conservatory	1
Clark University	1
Dartmouth College	1
Des Moines University	1
Dickinson College	1
Drake University	1
Elmhurst College	1
Fredericksburg State Teachers' College	1
Georgetown University	1
Gymnastic People's College (Denmark)	1
Institute de Logrono	1
Kansas State Agricultural College	1
Lawrence College	1
Louisiana College	1
Marburg University (Germany)	1
Maryville College	1
Massachusetts State College	1
New York Normal School of Physical Education	1
Northwestern University	1
Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College	1
Randolph-Macon Women's College	1

(Continued on page 30)

Our Students: Where They Come From

The enrollment of students for the present session presents an interesting picture when broken down geographically and gives an indication of the locales in which the College's appeal and strength are at the present time.

Of 1,253 students, 43.8% (550) are registered from the State of Virginia, and 56.2% (703) are from thirty-nine states and five countries outside the United States.

In Virginia, almost a quarter (24.7%) of the students come from the State's two largest cities, Richmond and Norfolk. There are 73 from Norfolk, 63 from Richmond, 58 from Williamsburg, 25 from Portsmouth, 20 from Newport News, and 17 from Hampton. In county representation Arlington leads with 21. Students are enrolled from 70 of the State's 100 counties.

Of the out-of-state students, 22.9% (161) are from the state of New York alone and the majority of these (121) from the metropolitan area of New York City. New Jersey ranks second with 113 students of which 73 are also in close proximity of metropolitan New York. Others in order are Pennsylvania (84), Massachusetts (44), Maryland and District of Columbia (32) each, Ohio 31, and Connecticut 29. Illinois has 25, and then we come to the first southern state outside of Virginia which is Tennessee with 13.

As to the percentages of men and women students, 53.1% (666) are women and 46.9% (587) are men.

The complete breakdown is as follows:

VIRGINIA			
<i>Counties and Cities</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Total</i>
Accomac	3	7	10
Albemarle	2	1	3
Charlottesville	1	2	3
Alleghany	0	0	0
Amelia	1	0	1
Amherst	2	0	2
Appomattox	2	0	2
Arlington	13	8	21
Alexandria	5	3	8
Augusta	1	2	3
Bath	0	0	0
Bedford	1	0	1
Bland	0	0	0
Botetourt	1	0	1
Brunswick	2	1	3
Buchanan	0	1	1
Buckingham	0	0	0
Campbell	1	1	2
Lynchburg	2	3	5
Caroline	0	0	0
Carroll	0	0	0
Charles City	0	1	1
Charlotte	0	0	0
Chesterfield	3	3	6
Clark	0	0	0
Craig	0	0	0
Culpeper	0	0	0
Cumberland	0	1	1
Dickenson	0	0	0
Dinwiddie	1	7	8
Petersburg	8	7	15

<i>Counties and Cities</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Total</i>
Elizabeth City	7	4	11
Hampton	9	8	17
Essex	0	0	0
Fairfax	4	0	4
Fauquier	2	3	5
Floyd	0	0	0
Fluvanna	0	0	0
Franklin	0	1	1
Frederick	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0
Gloucester	3	4	7
Goochland	0	0	0
Grayson	0	0	0
Greene	0	0	0
Greensville	1	1	2
Halifax	1	2	3
Hanover	2	1	3
Henrico	2	0	2
Richmond	45	18	63
Henry	1	1	2
Highland	0	0	0
Isle of Wight	3	3	6
James City	2	3	5
Williamsburg	30	28	58
King and Queen	2	0	2
King George	1	3	4
King William	0	1	1
Lancaster	0	1	1
Lee	0	1	1
Loudoun	4	1	5
Louisa	0	0	0
Lunenburg	2	4	6
Madison	0	0	0
Mathews	1	0	1
Mecklenburg	1	2	3
Middlesex	1	3	4
Montgomery	0	0	0
Nansemond	6	6	12
Nelson	2	1	3
New Kent	0	0	0
Norfolk	2	1	3
Norfolk City	37	36	73
Portsmouth	7	18	25
Northampton	4	4	8
Northumberland	0	2	2
Nottoway	1	1	2
Orange	0	0	0
Page	1	0	1
Patrick	0	1	1
Pittsylvania	0	2	2
Danville	1	2	3
Powhatan	0	0	0
Prince Edward	2	0	2
Prince George	1	7	8
Prince William	2	1	3
Princess Anne	3	4	7
Pulaski	0	1	1
Rappahannock	0	1	1
Richmond County	1	2	3
Roanoke	0	1	1
Roanoke City	8	5	13
Rockbridge	0	1	1
Rockingham	0	1	1
Russell	0	0	0
Scott	0	1	1

(Continued on page 30)

Philosophy at William and Mary

By FRANCIS SAMUEL HASEROT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the fifth of a series concerned with the various departments at the College. The next of the series will be on the Department of Biology, and will be written by Donald Walton Davis.)

Philosophy is an enterprise which unites knowledge and wisdom. Knowledge reveals the facts of the world and the fundamental principles which govern them. Wisdom reveals the values which are interwoven in the world of facts and constitute the ideals for which men strive as well as the worth of attainment which they actually achieve. Wisdom holds the course of men's thoughts to what is best in the long run and ultimately as contrasted to what is merely expedient or speciously attractive at the moment. There has, from century to century, arisen a succession of men extraordinarily gifted with insight into the more basic values. The wisdom which they have originated, accumulated and preserved through the medium of philosophy, has been, in all times, esteemed as an invaluable possession of the race. It has, in fact, been effective in creating the difference between the civilized, the humane, the self-disciplined man on the one hand and the disordered, the unrestrained and, in short, the uncivilized man on the other. Philosophy has thus been instrumental in directing the progress of the race toward the attainment of intelligent life and desirable character, and as such has had placed upon it a value significantly high.

The founders of William and Mary were, in no sense, unmindful of this value. The college was established to teach the classics, divinity, mathematics, and philosophy. From the year 1690 we read in the instructions of the legislature to Dr. James Blair, instructions which eventually led to the founding of the college:

"that you shall endeavor to procure from their majesties an ample charter for a Free School and College, wherein shall be taught Latin, Greek, and Hebrew tongues, together with Philosophy, Mathematics and Divinity." Philosophy was thus incorporated among the subjects originally to be taught. It was not actually taught, however, until the year 1712 when the number of courses in the college was enlarged. Nevertheless the department of philosophy has, as a result, a long and serviceable history. It extends over a period of two hundred and twenty-seven years interrupted only by the depressive era occasioned by the War Between the States and the period from 1880 to 1888. Its tradition during this time, however, remained unbroken. William and Mary has served, thus, among its other activities, the function of keeping its students acquainted with important developments in philosophic thought through a period of more than two and a quarter centuries.

The branches of philosophy taught from early colonial times, with but minor interruptions, were Logic, Metaphysics, Ethics and Psychology. The last subject, namely psychology, was presented under the caption of mental or intellectual philosophy until recently when, in consonance with the prevailing tendency in American colleges, psychology has been taught as a science more in its own right and not primarily as a branch of philosophy. A description of the present status of psychology

in the College will be given in a subsequent article. In addition to the above courses the History of Philosophy—a subject fundamental to an understanding of philosophy as a whole—has been, during many of the years of the department's history, presented to the students.

During the colonial period the teaching of philosophy was conducted frequently by the president of the college. In 1729 the Reverend William Dawson, who later became president (1743), was appointed as Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy. The philosophy taught was evidently that of the English Enlightenment. This type of thought is best exemplified in the writings of John Locke (1632-1704) whose analyses of the structure and processes of the human mind were embodied in his famous book, *An Essay on the Human Understanding*. Locke's political ideas were also of some influence in America during the Colonial period. He had contributed, in fact, to the formation of the constitution of the colony at that time known as Carolina.

From 1752 we read the following excerpt indicating the organization of the Philosophy School at the middle of the eighteenth century. It reveals, among other things, the influence of the philosophy of the English enlightenment which tended to renounce the authority of Aristotelian scholasticism. The passage is taken from the Statutes of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, May 28th, 1752 (the first revision of the original statutes). It is recorded as follows:

"The Philosophy School

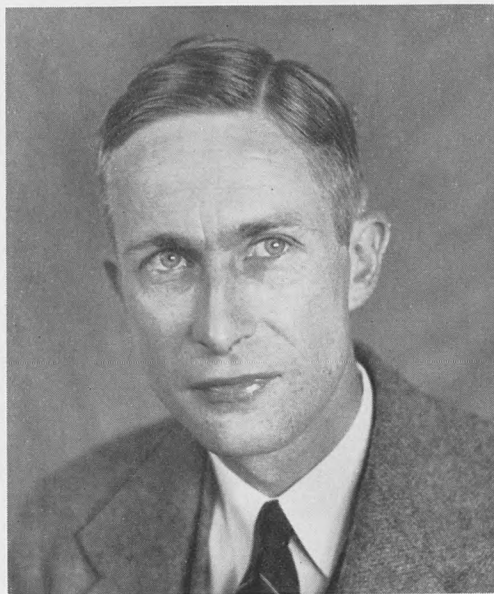
For as much as we see now daily a further progress in philosophy than could be made by Aristotle's Logick and Physics, which reigned so long alone in the schools, and shut out all other; Therefore we leave it to the President and the Masters by the advice of the Chancellor to teach what systems of Logick, Physicks, Ethicks, and Mathematics, they think fit in the Schools.

In the Philosophy School we appoint two Masters or Professors, who for their yearly salary shall each of them receive Eighty Pounds Sterling and twenty shillings sterling a year from each Scholar, except such poor Ones as are entertained at the College Charge, upon the Foundation: for they are to be taught gratis.

One of the masters shall teach Rhetoric, Logick and Ethicks. The other Physics, Metaphysics and Mathematics.

And that the youth of the College may the more cheerfully apply themselves to these Studies and endeavor to rise to Academic Degrees, we do, according to the Form and Institution of the two famous universities in England, allot Four Years before they attain to the Degree of Bachelor, and Seven Years before they attain to the Degree of Master of Arts."

It appears that during the colonial period William and Mary was one of the principal educational centers in which instruction in philosophy was available. At this time, i.e., the middle of the eighteenth century, the other institutions in the colonies at which such instruction could be obtained were Harvard,



James Wilkinson Miller

Yale, The College of New Jersey (Princeton), King's College (Columbia) and later the University of Pennsylvania founded by Franklin and his associates in Philadelphia in 1740. The University of Virginia was not founded till 1819.

That the study of philosophy received attention and was a subject of interest at William and Mary is indicated by the establishment of medals for proficiency in it by Lord Botetourt, then Governor of Virginia. This we learn from a passage in Dr. Lyon G. Tyler's brief but valuable monograph: "The College of William and Mary in Virginia. It's History and Work, 1693-1907." The passage proceeds as follows:

"In 1769, while he was Governor, Lord Botetourt presented to the college funds sufficient to establish two gold medals, to be given respectively to the best scholar in the classics and the best in philosophy. Eight of these medals were awarded, but they stopped with the revolution. They were the first collegiate prizes offered in the United States. The dies from which they were struck are still the property of the College."

Dr. Tyler's history was published in 1907.

One of the most illustrious names in early American philosophical thought is that of an alumnus of William and Mary who attended the College during this period, namely, Thomas Jefferson. Although Jefferson did not compose systematic works on philosophy his influence on American thought was, and for that matter is, so incisive that no important history of American philosophy omits an exposition of his views. Jefferson was a student at William and Mary from 1760-1762. He later returned as a Visitor in 1779. With regard to his student years at William and Mary President Chandler writes:

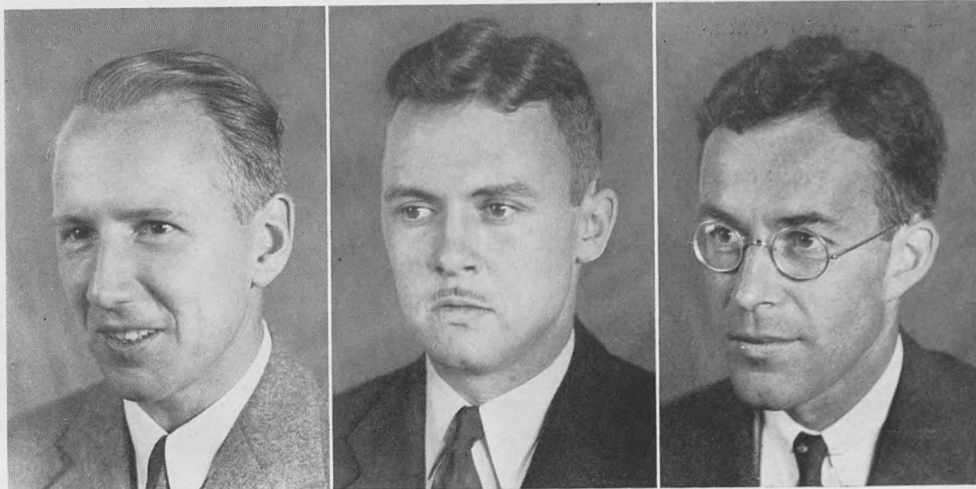
"... he entered in 1760 William and Mary College at that time the best institution of learning in America. . . . as a youth he was noted for his intelligence, and while at college he was in constant association with such men of culture as George Wythe, the eminent lawyer, Professor William Small, the profound scholar, and Governor Francis Fauquier the gay and accomplished gentleman. With these gentlemen, many years his senior, he was accustomed to discuss the deepest questions of philosophy and government. . . . Probably his first year at college was spent among too many festivities but during his second year he is said to have been a most diligent student often devoting 15 hours a day to his books."

It is to be noted that William Small who exercised such a great influence on Jefferson and others during his career at William and Mary, although known as a mathematician and natural philosopher also gave courses in moral philosophy or ethics and it may be supposed that his teaching in this subject was not without influence.

In any case Jefferson never lost his interest in philosophy. His views and his importance in American thought are expressed by a recent historian of American philosophical ideas:

"The social and political theories of Paine, Jefferson and Franklin were not offhand constructions stumbled upon in the course of practical administration. These men arrived at their conclusions by the patient labor of thought. . . . Of the three men, Jefferson especially commands attention for vigorous philosophical thinking with a certain mild and unmistakable flavor of originality. . . . His life almost exactly spans the gap from Edwards to Emerson. Such originality as he

.....
 Left to Right: Francis Samuel Haserot, Robert Francis Creegan, Donald Meikeljohn.



had did not result from ignorance of other men's thought; for of these three he was easily the most catholic in his reading. . . . He read widely in several languages, reflected critically, if not deeply, and supported his causes in a more tolerant spirit of learning than did either Paine or Franklin. His notion of the good man and the good state was based on considered assumptions and expressed in articulated reasoning. Jefferson's 'good man' is the sage of the Stoic and Epicurean philosophy—wise, self-reliant, disciplined, high-minded, tolerant and well above the turmoil of the passions. A good government should be adapted to the end of producing such men. All men are equal but incommensurable; each has an inner sanctuary which must be preserved inviolate. The virtues which he recommended he exemplified in his own life."¹

Jefferson's philosophical ideas are scattered through his many letters and writings. Though his main contributions were to political philosophy he extended his thoughts to other branches of the subject. He composed a syllabus of the philosophy of Epicurus, a philosopher whom he held in high esteem but whom he considered to be greatly misrepresented and hence not adequately appreciated. He says:

"I am an Epicurean. I consider the genuine (not the imputed) doctrines of Epicurus as containing everything rational in moral philosophy which Greece and Rome have left us. . . . Their great crime (the Stoics) was their calumnies of Epicurus and misrepresentation of his doctrines."

He found, however, the Epicurean philosophy wanting in an adequate account of the individual to the social group and proposed to remedy this defect in his ethical work: "A Syllabus of the Doctrines of Jesus." Jefferson's greatest influence, however, as is well known, was in political philosophy where he advocated the doctrines of natural right, equality and individual freedom. His view is epitomized in a letter to Samuel Kerchival:

"The true foundation of republican government is in the equal right of every citizen in his person and property, and in their management."²

More characteristically perhaps his political philosophy is embodied in the well-known passage from The Declaration of Independence:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their creator with inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; . . ."

(Continued on page 31)

¹Harvey Gates Townsend, *Philosophical Ideas in the United States*, New York, 1934.

²*Jefferson's Correspondence*, Ford Edition X, Page 39.

1939 Homecoming: The Largest Ever Held at College

Approximately nine thousand people came to Williamsburg Saturday, November 18th, to participate in the largest and most spectacular Homecoming program the College has ever had. Over three thousand of those in attendance were Virginia high school students who had been invited to attend as guests of the College and Colonial Williamsburg, Incorporated. Also guests of the College for the day were all former football lettermen. About fifty returned and sat together in a reserved section at the game.

Alumni came from far and near—many coming early and staying on after the program had come to an official close. Charles Nash Lindsay, '32, from Helena, Arkansas, and Phebe Eppes, '38, from Battle Creek, Michigan, came from the most distant points according to the register. Among the distinguished alumni present were Hon. Schuyler Otis Bland, ex-'96, Representative in Congress from the First District of Virginia, and Robert Henry Tucker, '93, Dean, Washington and Lee University. Also present was Mrs. Lyon G. Tyler, widow of the late President of the College.

The Homecoming program got under way Thursday evening with the annual bonfire rally, fireworks, singing, and cheering on Cary Field. On Friday the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association met in special session. Opening formal dance took place that night in Blow Gymnasium with Bert Repine and his Dominoes furnishing the music which was broadcast. Contributing to the success of Saturday's full program was the clear weather which greeted returning alumni. Principal attraction of the morning was the annual parade of student and civic floats which were generally more elaborate than heretofore. Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, won first prize in the student section with their float entitled "The Worm Turns," which, following the result of the afternoon's game, proved to be a happy omen. Second prize went to Kappa Alpha Theta's "Welcome Generals," one of the most attractive floats ever entered in any Homecoming parade. Phi Kappa Tau which won first place last year, drew third prize this year with a comical number entitled "The Wash Out." Fourth prize went to Kappa Delta with a novel display called "The Wizard of Ourz," a tribute to Carl Voyles.

In the civic section, the Girl Scouts took first place as they did a year ago and the Colonial National Park Service won the second prize.

Judges of student entries were Jean Stewart, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94, and James David Carter,

'24. Mrs. Arthur George Williams, Reverend Carter Helm Jones, and Thomas Glenn McCaskey, '31, judged the civic floats.

Four bands marched in the parade including the Washington and Lee organization. Presidents Bryan of the College, and Hall of the Alumni Association, rode in an open carriage.

The picnic luncheon was served down by Lake Matoaka when Yel Kent again pleased the crowd with his famous "Brunswick stew."

The game in the afternoon with Washington and Lee will be remembered for many reasons not the least of which will be that it marked the first time that the new stadium has been filled since it was opened in 1935. It will be remembered, too, because it upset all predictions when William and Mary finally broke its Homecoming jinx by winning 18-14. The last Homecoming game won was in 1932 when Emory and Henry was defeated 18-6. Preceding the game, President Bryan, Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, vice president of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc., Dean Tucker, and Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, spoke briefly over the public address system from the President's box. Following the victory, the students led by the band, marched into town and for over an hour kept traffic at a standstill.

Buffet supper was served in the Wren Building to alumni and faculty, followed by the alumni dance which ended the program.



"The Worm Turns" prize-winning float of Kappa Delta Pi

Alumni News

1892—

Schuyler Otis Bland (x), P.B.K., was the principal speaker at the Armistice Day ceremony sponsored at the College by Peninsula Post No. 39 American Legion.

1893—

Fayette Claiborne Williams (x), is a dentist with offices in the Williams Building, Corinth, Mississippi.

1895—

In recognition of his 28 years as Hampton's mayor and councilman, James V. Bickford (x), was presented with a plaque by the League of Virginia Municipalities.

1899—

Oliver Perry Chitwood (g), P.B.K., has just had published by D. Appleton-Century Company a biography of John Tyler. Based upon a careful study of contemporary source material such as Tyler's correspondence, newspapers, diaries and memoirs, public documents, etc., the book tells the story of the public and private life of John Tyler. President Tyler stands forth from this study as a statesman of ability, courage and honesty despite the calumnies hurled against him by his political enemies.

1900—

Thomas Watson Brown (x), is Commandant of the Military Department at the North Carolina State University. After leaving William and Mary Colonel Brown attended the University of Pennsylvania. He has seen service in the Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Panama, and the Mexican border. During the World War he served on the War Department General Staff in Washington. For the past four years he has been stationed on the general staff at Headquarters of the Second Corps Area, Governor's Island, New York.

1902—

Anderson Everett Shumate (x), has retired from the State Senate.

1911—

John Edgar Capps (g), P.B.K., is agent for Diesel Engines at 826 West Broad Street, Richmond, Virginia. His residence is 1654 29th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Austin Tunis Quick, Jr. (x), lives at Maidens, in Goochland County, Virginia. He is a Major in the United States Reserve Corps, Infantry Division.

1915—

Webster T. Stone (x), is teaching in Roanoke and lives at 310 Otterview Avenue.

1916—

Early in the fall E. Ralph James (g), State Department Commander of the American Legion, was the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner given at the

Langley Hotel, Hampton, Virginia, by the Braxton-Perkins (Newport News) and the Hampton Roads posts of the Legion. He later attended the National Convention of the Legion at Chicago.

1919—

John Bentley (x), P.B.K., is in the States doing special work for Presiding Bishop Tucker. Recently he spoke to a joint gathering of King's Daughters at the Bruton Parish House, Williamsburg.

1920—

Powell Graham Fox (x), was elected President of the North Carolina Urological Association at the annual convention held in Greensboro last October.

1921—

Katy V. Anthony (g), southeastern regional director of the department of classroom teachers of the National Education Association, has had an extensive speaking itinerary in North Carolina and Virginia this fall.

Morris W. Derr (g), has been appointed Vicar of the Milton Episcopal Church, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. He will retain his connection with Bucknell University as student counsellor.

1923—

Dorothy Terrell (g), is now Mrs. Louis P. Smithey and lives at 818 Wycliffe Avenue, South Roanoke, Virginia.

1925—

Edna Moomaw Gibbons (g), recently visited the Alumni Office and told us of her new name and address—Mrs. Blanton P. Seward, 424 Lafayette Avenue, Roanoke, Virginia.

James H. Parsons (x), is Assistant Dean at the Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

1926—

Elizabeth Myers Brown (M.A.), is Associate Professor of Elementary Education at Flora MacDonald College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

W. Stirling King (g), is treasurer of the newly organized Richmond Alumni Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Ellen Guy Lindsay (Haus) (g), gave a review of "Christ in Concrete" at a recent meeting of the Barton Heights Garden Club, Richmond. Mrs. Haus, who teaches history in the Thomas Jefferson High School received M.A. degree from Columbia University. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma and a former president of the Richmond branch of the A.A.U.W. She has traveled in Germany, Italy, Canada, and Mexico.

1927—

Fletcher James Barnes (g), is one of the judges for the O.D.K. Essay Contest.

John Edward Zollinger (g), has been promoted from Manager of the International Business Machines Corporation in Louisville, Kentucky, to Manager at Cleveland, Ohio. He is residing at 2045 Euclid Avenue.

1928—

Edna Hayden Gwaltney (g), is teaching in Peters-

burg, Virginia, and lives at 105 South Market Street.

Tinsley Carter Harrison (g), has been elected to Alpha Chapter of Virginia, Phi Beta Kappa.

Ruth Oliver (x), is now Mrs. Harry F. Smith of 1215 Terrace Road, Raleigh Court, Roanoke, Virginia.

1929—

William McKenzie Bickers (x), was guest speaker at a recent luncheon at the Country Club of Virginia, his subject being "Catholic Attitude Toward Medical Problems."

Joseph Anderson Long (x), is connected with the Production Office of M.G.M. Studios. He resides at 1716 North Gardner Street, Hollywood, California. The Alumni Office enjoyed a visit from him early in the fall.

1930—

Bernard Stanley Clarke (x), is with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at Petersburg, Virginia.

Emmett G. Frizzell (g), has been elected City Auditor of Danville, Virginia. Although his term of office does not begin until January 1, 1940, he is already in Danville meeting officials and familiarizing himself with the city's fiscal background.

Thomas Arthur Hart (g), is doing second year work on his Doctorate at University of Chicago.

Robert C. Moses (g), is with the Social Security Board at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Harriett Darden Smith (Warren) (g), P.B.K., and her husband, George Edward Warren, head the largest amateur theatre group in the United States. Their theatre, located at Jamestown, New York, is known as the "Little Theatre."

1931—

Emma Linton Holman (g), is reserve librarian and circulation assistant on the staff of the Woman's College, Greensboro, N. C. She obtained her library science degree at the University of North Carolina.

Alma Mae Clarke (Fontaine) (g), is taking two classes at Northwestern University, one in radio writing.

Beginning the latter part of November fifty newspapers will publish a syndicated juvenile fiction serial by Rose V. Trueheart (g). Rose's present address is Leesburg, Virginia.

Miriam Wilson (g), P.B.K., is Presbyterian Student Secretary at the Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida.

1932—

Paul F. Broderick (x), formerly regional attorney for the National Labor Relations Board, and Donald Wakefield Smith, formerly a member of the National Labor Relations Board, have opened an office in the Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Missouri, for specializing in labor relations matters.

William Heltzel (g), has received the M.S. degree from Brown University.

Jeannette Kessler (Bauer) (g), and her family are now located at 3112 East Minnehaha Parkway, Minne-

apolis, Minnesota, where her husband has a teaching position at the University.

Lucille Lowry (g), was elected to play in the Southeastern Field Hockey Tournament at Elizabeth, New Jersey, on November 17, 18, and 19.

Katherine Willoughby Patton (g), is living at "Woodlee," Leesburg, Virginia. The October issue of *Travel* contained an article by her on Bermuda. "The Special Salesgirl" a story written by Willoughby and revised for radio by Alma Mae Clarke (Fontaine) (g '31), was the third presentation of the student radio series at the College this session, directed by Miss Hunt.

Mary Thurman Pyle (g), P.B.K., received the M.A. degree last spring from The School of Expression of Northwestern University. While at William and Mary Mrs. Pyle was the recipient one year of the Tiberius Gracchus Jones literary prize and had several of her one-act plays produced by the College Players. Since graduation she has published a number of plays and some poetry and for several months conducted a newspaper daily column. At present she is with the Dramatists Play Service, Inc., 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

John Downing Weaver (g), has his A.M. from George Washington University. He works for the *Kansas City (Missouri) Star* as feature writer, reporter, and copy reader. The November issue of *Esquire* carried his story, "The Gravy Run."

1933—

Jene Marie Cook (Bancker) (x), lives on Willmary Farm, Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

Nancy Hoyle (g), P.B.K., was elected second vice president of the Virginia Library Association at the annual convention held at the Chamberlin Hotel, Old Point, Virginia, on October 27 and 28.

Quotation from the West Orange, N. J., *Weekly Review*: "Learn French by the LaCroix Plan. Private and class instruction in French under the competent Aime B. LaCroix, 325 Clinton Avenue, Newark, expert in every detail and devoted to the modern, advanced standards. Monsieur LaCroix attended the College of William and Mary from 1929 to 1933. He commands a position of dominance in his field largely as a result of his superior efforts and complete knowledge of the more important phases of instruction . . . and has met with the degree of recognition that is rightfully deserved."

The first novel of Edmund Schiddel (g), *Scratch the Surface* has been published by Harcourt, Brace & Company. It is a fast-paced novel of young people, personable, gifted, ambitious, unhampered by the inability to call a spade a spade, who, without the advantage of connections, are making their way by brains and personality in the hard-living, apparently superficial, but vigorous environments of New York—the world of Manhattan bars and restaurants, high pressure offices, and neurotic and brilliant social groups. In the adjustments which their lives demand they have no charts to steer by, but they would not have followed them had there been. However, the author understands his people and the defenselessness which lies behind their protective

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cynicism. Schiddel's literary apprenticeship was served in the fields of newspaper work, publicity, radio writing and advertising.

1934—

Evelyn Fraley (x), attended the annual convention of Girl Scouts leaders in Philadelphia.

Dorothy Via Littlepage (Allen) (g), lives at 12 Shore Lane, Bayshore, New York.

Benjamin W. Tucker (g), is with the Standard Drug Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Irving Upson (g), is coach and teacher at the high school, Hopewell, Virginia.

1935—

Margaret Christie Edgar (g), teaches at Great Bridge High School. Her address is Route No. 3, Hickory, Virginia.

Charles Frost (x), who is instructor of speech and diction for the Richmond Theatre Guild, directed "The Eyes of Love" which was presented by the Junior Woman's Club of Forest Hill, Richmond, Virginia.

Frances Fittz Gilliam (g), is teaching English in the Intermediate Department of the Collegiate School, Richmond, Virginia.

Earl R. Hillman (g), is coaching football, basketball, and track, and teaching Mathematics and Chemistry at Oceana, Virginia.

Emma Metcalf (g), is teaching third and fourth grades at Culpeper, Virginia.

1936—

Nellie Stuart Bloxton (g), is librarian at the High School in Lewes, Delaware.

Marjorie Croft (g), is associated with the Children's Bureau at Wilmington, Delaware.

Henry Graham Seymour (g), proposes to spend the next three years travelling in the interior of South America representing Sterling Products International. He sailed from New York the first of November.

1937—

Julia E. Bader (g), is senior interne in Psychology at Letchworth Village, Thiells, New York. In September she was elected associate member of the American Psychological Association.

J. Lyman Belknap (x), is engaged in farming at

Brookfield, New Hampshire. He lives at R.F.D. No. 1, Sanbornville, New Hampshire.

Margaret Fitzgerald (x), is teaching English at the High School in Washington, North Carolina.

James Carneal O'Flaherty (x), a graduate student at the University of Kentucky has been named part-time assistant in their History Department. After leaving William and Mary Jimmy studied at Heidelberg and was graduated from Georgetown University.

Augusta Maupin Porter (g), has returned to William and Mary to work on the M.A. degree.

1938—

Beverley Bridge (g), is working at the Widener Library at Harvard University.

Edythe Ray Dank (g), lives at 6 Archer Drive, Bronxville, New York. She is working at the Lincoln Hospital in New York City, mainly in the emergency division. Recently she was elected a member of the Youth Advisory Committee of the combined villages of Bronxville and Tuckahoe in Westchester County.

Margaret Porter Heatwole (g), is attending the School of Library Science at Pratt Institute.

Dorothy M. Kincaid (g), is assistant in the Commercial Department of the Dover (Delaware) High School.

Charlotte Lockwood (g), is supervisor of arts in the lower schools and teaches art in the high school at Rumson, New Jersey.

Margaret Eleanore Phillips (g), is librarian at the Warren County Public Library, Monmouth, Illinois. She received the B.L.S. from the University of Wisconsin.

Alma Lee Strider (g), is doing postgraduate work at the University of Kentucky.

Leona Charlotte Tisdale (g), is working at the Reader's Digest Publishing Company, Pleasantville, New York.

Hester Elizabeth White (g), is with the State Library at Richmond, Virginia.

1939—

Just back from Homecoming at the College but I can't tell you about all the people I saw because it would take weeks—the place looked like an American Legion

Convention—people everywhere. I arrived in Williamsburg a week early just to practice up this business of being an alumn. Bill Green was there ahead of the others too. He was lapping in that college atmosphere at the Greeks. No, he is not living in a garret starving for the sake of his music.

Say, you know, the students really entered into the spirit of Homecoming. In fact, they decided to start the week-end—week early—the roaring thirties—they call it. (By their slang expressions ye shall know them.)

Ran into George Nea at The Lodge. (I knew two people there. The freshmen must have leased the recreation room.)

Several thirty-niners decided they liked Williamsburg too well to leave it so they just stayed there and got themselves jobs: Ruth Brill, typing in the Alumni Office; Sallie Hall with the Restoration; Tom Forsythe is assisting in the Department of Dramatics at the College; Minor Wine Thomas with the Restoration; William Henry Braithwaite in the shoe department of Casey's enlarged store; Barbara Brown with library department of the Restoration; Frances Hiden has opened a shop to sell radios and victrolas; Mary Allen Kearney with the College Library; Tom Savage with the Restoration; Dorothy Taylor, secretarial work at the Eastern State Hospital; Ed Motley with the coaching staff at the College.

I suppose you know that Ed Themak and Jane Mac-

Donald were married September 22nd at St. George's Church, Long Island. Ed is a member of the staff of the Schenectady New York *Gazette*. Peggy Louise Lyman (ex-'39) was married to Gordon Douglas Hall on October 21st. Clementine Samsel (ex-'39) was married June 23rd to Thomas F. Scholes, and they are living at 328 Mifflin Street, Huntington, Pennsylvania. Lura Lee Foreman was married November 4th to John Robert Ball and they are living at 6101 Carroll Place, Norfolk, Virginia. Catherine Louise Davis (ex-'39) was married to Alfred Higle on September 16th. Her husband is associated with Kidder, Peabody Company of New York. They are living on Somerstown Road, Ossining, New York. Edward Canepa (ex-'39) and Gertrude Maloney were married on September 30th.

Maggie Taylor is teaching school in Norfolk and although her extra curricula activity (a W. & L. man) keeps her home week-ends she did show up for Homecoming. Shirley Daiger was here too and she had such a grand time I understand she left with "tears in her eyes."

Yvonne Johnson is attending the Washington School for Secretaries.

I just found out that Moss Armistead, Stewart Cotterman and Anthony Wagener are attending Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh—all those William and Mary people just 25 miles away and I'm just discovering the good news that those three are living in Scobell Hall.

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and *Colonial Williamsburg*

Thank you, Beth Archer Barnard, for your grand letter. The news you contributed has been very valuable. I'm happy to hear that you are teaching at Lively High School. Did you know that Phyllis Hornsby is teaching in the Bay View School and that Wynne Stevens is working for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Philadelphia?

The first alumn I ran into when I arrived in Williamsburg was Ruth Brill. She's working for Charlie McCurdy in the Alumni Office. I gathered from Ruth that Pearl Brueger is working for Liverpool, London & Globe at 150 Williams Street, New York City; Andrew Jackson Dunkle is with the General Motors Company and lives at 500 Grand Traverse, Flint, Mich.; that William B. Fernandez is with the Simmons Tours, Herald Square Building, 1350 Broadway, New York, and is living at 444 Central Park.

If any of you people get to Washington you should look up Frances Eells and Maurine Stewart at Woodward and Lothrop's Department Store, and if you are taking a tour drop into the Department of Agriculture and see Rosa Evans. Rosa has a splendid job in the personnel division of that department.

More teachers—Helen Gibson is teaching in Franklin, Virginia; Elizabeth Harris is doing likewise in Norfolk and ditto Thomas McCahill at Whitmell Farm Life School in Chatham; Kendall Beavers is teaching music in the Suffolk schools; Alfred Tirelis is teaching sciences and English in the Alberta High School; Jean Snyder is another W. & M. graduate teaching at Norfolk and Alma Van Blarcom is instructing fifth graders at the Whitmell Farm Life School, Chatham.

Picture this if you can! Janet Billet and Trudy Shaffer chaperoning parties for the girls at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. That is just one of their many duties—they teach, too.

Bill Sadler is enrolled at the School of Law of the University of Michigan. His temporary address is The Lawyers Club, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. Powell Wartel is continuing his studies at the Cornell Law School. Jean Parker Warren is attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Medford, Massachusetts. She is living at West Somerville.

Congratulations to you, Jimmy Pye, for receiving your commission as second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserves.

R. Elwood Williams (ex-'39) is a student at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Ward Wheeler, I hear that you are working for *News Week*. Maybe *News Week* will turn out to be as good as *The Royalist* now that you are on the staff. Did you know that Lucille Haynes is working in the Editorial Offices of the *New Yorker* magazine in New York City? Her home address is 2 Jackson Place, Port Washington, N. Y.

"Sandy" Kayser claims a desk and a pencil at the Anderson Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas. Herb Krueger works for the Goodrich Tire Company at Worcester, Massachusetts.

I don't think many of us will ever be waiting in that "bread line" because it seems that the greater percentage of our class is now employed.

Louise Moore is doing secretarial work at St. Catherine's School in Richmond. She brought a group from her school to the Homecoming parade and game. Mildred Mode, 11 Prospect Avenue, Brockton, Mass., is local director for Girl Scouts. Tina Jordan is working in Pulaski, Virginia. Dot Spence spends her days in the offices of the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company in Washington.

Sorry I missed seeing so many of you at Homecoming. Barbara Bundy, couldn't you have chartered a plane from Puerto Rico; and Peggy Prickett (Miller), is living in the general's quarters taking up all your time?

There are so many of you I didn't get a chance to talk to and find out how the cold, cruel world is treating you. How about dropping me a line and giving me the dope?

If you are in Pittsburgh around Christmas time drop in Horne's Department Store and buy a book from me—maybe I'll be promoted to the top if I sell enough.

Your P.S.

FRAN GRODECOEUR,
810 Howard Street,
Monongahela, Pennsylvania.

1940—

William H. Seaman (x), is a member of Aviation Service, Inc., at Newport News, Virginia, which company is engaged in making charter and scenic trips and also gives student instruction in flying.

1941—

Daphne McGavock (x), is attending the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Special—

Leonard Eugene Pugh, a member of the Daily Press, Inc., of Newport News, Virginia, attended the Homecoming celebration in the rôle of a news photographer.

Did you know that if you fly from Newark to Richmond you might be dispatched on your trip by David Agnew, '35; that George (Piggy) Diggs, ex-'32 might be your pilot; and that Judy Chandler, '34, might greet you upon arrival at the Byrd Airport? This was the experience of Dick Velz, '36, a few weeks ago.

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Transition

Marriages

1925—

Sarah Thelma Omohundro (g), and Charles Mateer, September 9, 1939, Lebanon Church, Templemans, Virginia. Mary Gladys Omohundro (Horn), '27, was matron of honor, Miriam Bruce Omohundro, ex-'36, maid of honor, and Walter E. Horn, '35, usher. Mr. and Mrs. Mateer are making their home at 2028 Lee Highway, Arlington, Virginia.

1926—

William Jonas Jones (g), and Mary Lee Goodwin, July, 1939. Living at Whaleyville, Virginia.

1928—

Maury Weldon Thompson (g), and Mary Temple Meacham, Tabb Street Presbyterian Church, Petersburg, Virginia, November 4, 1939. At home 1156 North Broadway, Yonkers, New York.

1929—

Pauline Hines (Hayden) (g), and Willard M. Brown, Jr. At home 153 West 10th Street, New York City.

1930—

Ruby Coryn Bennett (g), and Robert Grubb, September 9, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Grubb are making their home at Gretna, Virginia.

William Richard Savage, Jr. (g), and Matsie Moore, August, 1939. Living at Holland, Virginia.

Mary Grace Trout (x), and Marion Lemon, June 5, 1939.

1931—

Wyllhart Balis (Shepherd) (x), and Heyward Brockinton, October 28, 1939. At home 1514 Lady Street, Columbia, South Carolina. Judge Brockinton received his A.B. and LL.D. degrees from the University of South Carolina.

1932—

Virginia Doswell Clopton (g), and John Francis White, Jr., ex-'31, November 23, 1939, in Washington, D. C.

Robert Samuel Pannill (g), and Margaret Caddall Stephens, November 25, 1939, Anderson Memorial Church, Martinsville, Virginia.

James Madison Gilley (g), and Louise Taylor Murrell, September 16, 1939, Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Virginia. At home Arlington Circle, Richmond, Virginia.

Julius Norris Forrest (x), and Carolyn Lee Hiett, September 16, 1939. At home Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Virginia. John Linton Demarest, ex-'32, served as best man.

Margaret Joynes (Hamilton) (x), and Horace Gil-

mer Wells, of Louisville, Kentucky, at Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Virginia, October 27, 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are residing temporarily at 9 Oakhurst Circle, University of Virginia. Mr. Wells expects to receive his law degree from the University next June.

Julian Morris Van Buren (x), and Ruth Wilson Staley Hunt, September 30, 1939, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, New Jersey.

1933—

Linda Mae Brown (g), and William Sclater Shumate, September 2, 1939. Both Mr. and Mrs. Shumate are connected with the Williamsburg Restoration.

Helen Irene Selbe (x), and Claude Wilson Kniseley, October 24, 1939, First Presbyterian Church, Saint Albans, West Virginia. At home 1817 Varnum Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. After leaving William and Mary Miss Selbe continued her studies at Marshall College where she received the B.A. degree. Mr. Kniseley attended the American University in Washington and the Georgia School of Technology. He is connected with the Riggs National Bank.

1934—

Cary Barton Baldwin (g), and Allen Blade. At home Apartment 751 Colonial Village, Arlington, Virginia.

Faith Bugbee (x), and Fred A. Vogel, Jr., November 9, 1939. Faith was graduated from Stanford University in 1935.

Henry Ruffner Lowman, Jr. (g), and Dorothy Hutchinson, September 15, 1939, Bream Memorial Church, Nitro, West Virginia. They will make their home in Staunton, Virginia, where Ruffner is pastor of the Olivet Presbyterian Church.

William Fred Mueller (g), and Jane Rich, daughter of actress Irene Rich, December 1, 1939.

John Allen Penello (g), and Doris Helene Ridgeley, ex-'38, September 16, 1939, in the garden at the home of the bride's parents in Camden, Delaware. Johnnie received the B.C.L. in 1937.

Parthenia Richardson (g), and Charles Russell, September 30, 1939.

John Weniger (g), and Ruth M. McBride, November 7, 1939, First Methodist Church, Arlington, New Jersey. James Alfred Schiavone, ex-'33, served as best man. William Pinkerton Gove, '36, and George Oldfield, Jr., '37, were ushers.

1935—

Virginia Hope Dreyer (x), and Charles Robert Schubert, October 7, 1939. At home 130 Park Lane, Douglaston, New York.

Otho Oscar Givens (x), and Jane Martin, November 18, 1939, Trinity Methodist Church, Newport News, Virginia.

William Gustave Schmiedel (g), and Mildred Kennedy, October 14, 1939.

Ralph William Stambaugh, Jr. (g), and Janet Duryea Tuthill, November 28, 1939, Grace Church, Newton, Massachusetts.

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1936—

Leroy William Davis (x), and Mary Cora Lee, October 14, 1939, Salem Methodist Church, Princess Anne, Virginia.

Marguerite Fuller (x), and Raymond Lee Arnett, October 13, 1939, Second Church, Newton, Massachusetts. Among the attendants were Priscilla Nickerson (Hoxie), ex-'36, Mary Ann Burns (Hurt), ex-'36, Ruby Mae Wright (Hocutt), '36. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett's address is 1128 University Terrace, Linden, New Jersey. Mr. Arnett is a research chemist for the Reichhold Chemical Company at Elizabeth, New Jersey. He attended Kent State College, Kent, Ohio, and M.I.T.

James Begg Hubbard (x), and Blanche Cox of Raleigh, North Carolina, September 1, 1939. Jimmie is connected with the Rhode Island Forestry Department and his address is Camp Washington, Putnam, Connecticut (just over the state line).

Caleb K. Hurst (x), and Una Whitehead, October 14, 1939, Bethany Congregational Chapel, Boston, Massachusetts. At home Quincy, Massachusetts.

Sarah Belle Miller (g), and Guy McCafferty, September 10, 1939, Grace Methodist Church, Newport News, Virginia. Lieutenant and Mrs. McCafferty are stationed at Langley Field, Virginia.

William Aylett Morecock (x), and Anne Bradford Hunt, ex-'40, September 16, 1939, in the Chapel at St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Virginia. Billy's twin brother, Edloe Morecock, Jr., ex-'35, was best man. Anne and Billy are living in Indian Springs Park, Williamsburg.

Norma Elizabeth Waltrip (x), and Robert Warren Matthews, October 21, 1939, Wren Chapel. Suzanne Burpeau (Falvey), '37, and Emily Waltrip (Rutledge), ex-'38, were among the bride's attendants. Milton Thorpe, '32, John David Rutledge, '38, and Leon Hayden, ex-'39, attended the groom.

1937—

William Franklin Findley (x), and Janet Sarah Webster, September 16, 1939. Findley received his B.S. degree from the George Washington University School of Medicine, being the third generation of his family to follow the medical profession.

Sarah Harris (x), and Art A. Brauer, October 2, 1939. At home 29 Hadwen Road, Worcester, Massachusetts. Miss Harris graduated from the University of Wisconsin and received the M.A. degree from Columbia University.

Mary Bell Hyatt (g), and John Powell Royall, Jr., October 14, 1939. Royall attended the University of Cincinnati and is general manager of the Dixie Wholesale Grocery Company at Richlands, Virginia.

Margaret Louise Vass (g), and Milton Ray Radcliffe, October 21, 1939, Grove Avenue Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia. At home 705 Prince Edward Street, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Margaret Van Oot, '36, was among the wedding attendants.

1938—

Eugenia Elizabeth Matthew (g), and Richard Kleinkenicht.

Katherine Hester Ramsey (g), and Theodore Prevost Watson, September 9, 1939, St. John's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, California. Address 2500 South Hobart Building, Los Angeles, California. Katherine did post-graduate work at the University of Southern California. Mr. Watson, a graduate of the University of Southern California, holds a position with the General Steamship Company, Ltd., but expects to enter the foreign service.

Nancy Ruth Richardson (g), and Carroll Hermain Caldwell, ex-'34, November 25, 1939, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport News, Virginia. Carolyn Richardson, '37, was her sister's maid of honor. At home, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Daniel Edward Velsor (x), and Verita Grueve, October 21, 1939, Methodist Church, White Plains, New York. At home Clapboard Ridge Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

1940—

Mary Mella Dunning (x), and W. Wills Moody, October 8, 1939. Living in Nutley, New Jersey.

Frances Marion Etheredge (x), and E. Robert Dougherty, October, 1939.

Edith Paine Field (x), and Richard Outcalt Ely, October 14, 1939, First Baptist Church, Hightown, New Jersey. Mr. Ely attended Rutgers University.

Dorothy Herbst (x), and John Chick, September 16, 1939, St. John's Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Michigan. At home Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Betty Jane Markell (x), and Robert J. Reed Hallock, October 14, 1939, Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, Woodsdale, West Virginia.

Jane Elizabeth Upchurch (x), and Clarion DeWitt Hardy, August 21, 1939, St. Charles, Missouri. At home 228 Alton Street, Lebanon, Illinois.

1941—

Edward Sharpless (x), and Jean Alley Sherman, September 15, 1939, Westtown Meeting House, Westtown, Pennsylvania. Ed is associated with Tunis Brothers Chemical Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

↑ ↑ ↑

Births

A son, William Brooks George, Jr., September 21, 1939, to William Brooks George, '32, and Mrs. George.

A daughter, Marshall Kruse, to Roger Herman Kruse and Sidney Pritchard Edwards (Kruse), '36.

A daughter, May, 1939, to Charles McDermott and Frances Jewell (McDermott), '37.

A son, Glenn Hampton Lemon, Jr., June 12, 1939, to Glenn Hampton Lemon and Elizabeth Trout (Lemon), '31.

A daughter, Sally Lees Norton, May 5, 1939, to Paul W. Norton, '30, and Mrs. Norton.

A second son, Kenton Harman Pattie, October 9, 1939, to Barton Duvall Pattie, '31, and Augusta Harman Pattie.

A daughter, Patricia Judith Probes, to Donald Probes and Helen Elizabeth (Pat) Brady (Probes), '33. Mr. and Mrs. Probes have a new address, 114 Cumberland Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

A son, October 3, 1939, to Alexander George Russell, ex-'34, and Mrs. Russell.

A son, September 14, 1939, to Freder Bernard Thomas, Jr., '31, and Mildred Louise Massey (Thomas), '30.

A son, October 5, 1939, to Lee B. Todd, '27, and Mrs. Todd.

A daughter, to Karl E. Vogle and Edna Virginia Hall (Vogle), ex-'40. Their address is 2801 Hackworth Street, Ashland, Kentucky.

↑ ↑ ↑

Deaths

William Lindsley Bibbs, ex-'93, suddenly, October 7, at his home in Winnfield, Louisiana. Mr. Bibbs was born in Roanoke and was a graduate of the University of Virginia Law School. He practiced law for thirty years in Wichita Falls, Texas, and since 1930 has devoted his time to writing short stories for magazines. He was 66 years old.

William Lucas Raines, ex-'96, retired Government Roads Superintendent, in October. He was a brother of Thomas Morton Raines, ex-'96.

Thomas Blackwell Smith, '02, after a long illness at his home in Washington, D. C., October 15th. He was former manager of the savings department of the Commercial National Bank. Born in Upperville, Va., he had

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worked for a time at the Loudoun National Bank after graduation at William and Mary.

George Holt Barksdale, ex-'07, aged 57, prominent Charleston, West Virginia, physician, suddenly, October 8th. After leaving William and Mary, he studied medicine at Northwestern University and in Vienna, Austria. He was a member of the American Board of Internal Medicine and a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

Walter Odesly House, ex-'26, in an airplane crash between Rocky Mount and Raleigh, North Carolina, August 22nd. Dr. House was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia and had interned at St. Luke's Hospital in Richmond before going to Tarboro, North Carolina, where he established a large practice. He was president and medical director of the State Hospital Association and was prominent in American Legion, civic, and political activities in his community.

Joseph William Taylor, ex-'35, drowned, Labor Day week-end, 1939.

Joseph Eugene Rowe, former professor and head of the department of mathematics, suddenly, October 2nd, in Baltimore, Maryland. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Johns Hopkins University, and taught at Goucher, Haverford and Dartmouth before coming to William and Mary in 1921. From 1924 to 1928 when he resigned, he was director of extension at the College. He became president of Clarkson Memorial College of Technology which he served for four years before going back to Johns Hopkins to engage in research in social sciences. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Veterans Appeals.

Alumni Chapters

Boston

Boston Alumni Chapter held its first meeting for the year on October 20th, at the University Club, at which time the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association was present for his first visit to that chapter. About fifty alumni were present including Dudley Redwood Cowles, ex-'92, President of the D. C. Heath Publishing Company, who spoke briefly of his experiences at William and Mary and afterwards. Interest in alumni affairs has definitely increased in Boston Chapter and plans are being made for the remainder of the season.

Richmond

Richmond Alumni Chapter held its annual business meeting on October 13th, when election of officers was held. W. Sterling King, '26, was named President, and Horace Rowe Hicks, ex-'24, Secretary. The next meeting of the chapter was held November 22nd, in the form of a rally for the Thanksgiving game with University of Richmond. All former captains of major sports residing in Richmond were introduced and complimentary tickets were given to the five ugliest alumni present. A report on the Alumni Loyalty Fund conducted in Richmond was heard.

Roanoke

The first alumni meeting to be held in Roanoke for several years took place at the Hotel Patrick Henry on November 10th. An informal dinner was served to almost eighty alumni which number represented more than half of all alumni living in the city. The Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and Mr. John Archer Wilson, member of the Board of Visitors of the College from Roanoke, spoke briefly. President Bryan was the principal speaker of the evening and told the alumni of present-day activities at the College.

Wayne Carr Metcalfe, '13, was elected President of the Chapter and Mary Lewis Mayhew, '31, was named Secretary-Treasurer. It was announced that another meeting would be held in January at which time Coach Carl Voyles would be invited to speak to the group.

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By-Laws of the Alumni Association

of the

College of William and Mary in Virginia

As Amended, June 3, 1939, and Effective July 1, 1939

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1. The exclusive ultimate control of the affairs of the Association shall be vested in its active members and shall be exercised, subject to control of said members, by a Board of Directors consisting of nine members, a majority of whom shall constitute a quorum.

SECTION 2. Members of the Board of Directors shall be members of the Association, their terms of office and method of election being as follows:

(a) Directors shall be elected by the members of the Association at the annual meeting for terms of three years.

(b) They shall be elected in such manner that three Directors will be elected annually with the provision that one member must always be a resident of Williamsburg, Virginia.

(c) Members of the Board of Directors, except any member resident in Williamsburg, shall not be eligible for election to more than two consecutive terms but may be eligible for election to any number of terms not consecutive.

(d) Ninety (90) days prior to the expiration of the membership of an officer of the Association the said officer shall be notified that his membership will expire at a given date. A second notice shall be sent thirty (30) days prior to expiration date. If said membership is not renewed prior to its expiration the office shall be declared vacant and the Board of Directors shall proceed, under the regulations, to fill the vacancy.

SECTION 3. The annual meeting of the members of the Association shall be held at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on "Alumni Day," date for which shall be selected by the Board of Visitors of the College.

SECTION 4. Special meetings of the members of the Association may be held at any time on call of the Board of Directors or on call of thirty (30) members of the Association submitted in writing to the President or the Board of Directors.

SECTION 5. Notice of regular meetings of the Association and of special meetings on call of the Board of Directors or of members of the Association shall be given by the Secretary. Notices of special meetings shall state the objects of such meetings. Notices for all meetings shall be mailed not less than five days prior to the date of the proposed meeting.

SECTION 6. A quorum at any meeting of the members of the Association shall consist of fifty members, represented in person, whose dues have been paid for the current year, or longer. A majority of such quorum shall have power to decide any question which properly may come before the meeting.

SECTION 7. The order of business at the annual meeting and, so far as possible, at all other meetings of the members shall be:

- (a) Reading and disposition of any unapproved minutes.
- (b) Annual reports of officers, Board of Trustees, and committees.
- (c) Election of members of the Board of Directors.
- (d) Unfinished business.
- (e) New business.
- (f) Adjournment.

ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1. The Board of Directors may employ an alumnus as an Executive Secretary for the purpose of effecting the wishes of the Board of Directors, said Executive Secretary to be charged with the management of the affairs of the Board of Directors and the Alumni Office. The Executive Secretary shall serve at the pleasure of the Board of Directors, shall have complete supervision over any other employees of the Alumni Office, and shall have the sole authority to recommend, subject to approval of the Board of Directors, persons to be employed in the Alumni Office. Any questions relative to salary adjustment of any employees of the Alumni Office, the Executive Secretary excepted, shall be referred to the Board of Directors together with the recommendation of the Executive Secretary.

SECTION 2. A regular meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held in the City of Williamsburg, Virginia, at Finals of each year, previous to the annual meeting of the Association, and the first meeting of the new Board of Directors shall be held during Finals of each year subsequent to the annual meeting of the Association at which time officers for the ensuing year shall be elected.

SECTION 3. Special meetings of the Board of Directors, to be held at any place in the Commonwealth of Virginia designated in the call, may be called at any time by the President of the Association or at the written request of any three members of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4. Notices of regular and special meetings shall be mailed by the Executive Secretary to each member of the Board of Directors not less than five days before any such meeting and in the case of special meetings shall state the purpose thereof.

SECTION 5. A quorum at any meeting shall consist of a majority of the entire membership of the Board. A majority of such quorum shall have power to decide any question which properly may come before the meeting.

SECTION 6. The Board of Directors shall fill any vacancies in its membership, or any vacancies in the officers of the Association, the member or officer so elected to serve until the next regular meeting of the Association.

SECTION 7. The Board of Directors shall establish the criteria governing the award of the alumni medallion.

SECTION 8. The order of business at any regular or special meeting of the Board of Directors shall be:

- (a) Disposition of any unapproved minutes.
- (b) Reports of officers and the Executive Secretary.
- (c) Reports of committees.
- (d) Election of officers.
- (e) Unfinished business.
- (f) New business.
- (g) Adjournment.

ARTICLE III.

SECTION 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall

be elected for one year and shall hold office until their successors are elected and have qualified. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one person.

SECTION 2. The President shall preside at all meetings; shall have general supervision of the affairs of the Association, under the direction of the Board of Directors; shall sign and countersign all contracts and other instruments of the Association except those under the management of the Board of Trustees; shall make reports to the Board of Directors and members of the Association and perform all other duties incident to his office or are properly required of him by the Board of Directors. In the absence or disability of the President the Vice President shall perform his duties.

SECTION 3. The Secretary shall issue notices of all meetings of the Association and shall keep minutes thereof; shall have charge of the seal and the books of the Association; shall sign with the President such instruments as require such signature and shall affix the corporate seal to all instruments requiring the same, and shall make such reports and perform all other duties incident to his office or are properly required of him by the Board of Directors or the action of the Association.

SECTION 4. The Executive Secretary shall issue notices of all meetings of the Board of Directors and shall keep minutes thereof; shall make such reports and perform all other duties incident to his office or are properly required of him by the Board of Directors to whom he is responsible.

SECTION 5. The Treasurer shall have the custody of all the funds or securities of the Association, except those properly held by the Board of Alumni Trustees, and shall deposit the same in the name of the Alumni Association in such bank or banks as the Board of Directors may elect; he shall sign all checks, drafts, notes and other instruments for the payment of money, and he shall pay out and dispose of same under the direction of the President and of the Board of Directors; he shall in cooperation with the Executive Secretary prepare the annual budget of the Association to be submitted to the Board of Directors at their annual meeting for its approval. The books and accounts shall be open for inspection at all reasonable times to any member of the Board of Directors or of the Association on application to him during business hours. He shall be responsible for an audit of the Association accounts at least once a year, and at other times when requested by the Board of Directors or the Executive Secretary. The Treasurer and the Executive Secretary shall be bonded for such amounts as the Board of Directors may determine.

SECTION 6. All of the above mentioned officers shall be elected by the Board of Directors, from its membership, except the Executive Secretary who shall not be a member of the Board.

SECTION 7. The President of the Association, not later than the first of February each year, shall appoint a nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Association, to nominate candidates for the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors and the Athletic Committee of the Association to be filled at the annual June meeting. Three of the members of the committee shall have served on the committee the preceding year and two shall not have served the preceding year. No member of the committee shall serve more than three successive years. The committee shall meet, not later than April 15th following their appointment. The Executive Secretary shall attend this meeting and assist the committee in such manner as may be requested. If the list of nominees is not completed at the first meeting, a subsequent meeting or meetings shall be held as soon as possible thereafter, in order to complete the list.

ARTICLE IV.

The corporate seal of the Association shall consist of two concentric circles, between which shall be the words "Alumni

Association of the College of William and Mary," and in the center shall be inscribed "In Virginia, Seal, 1923."

ARTICLE V.

These by-laws may be amended, repealed, or altered in whole or in part by a majority of any quorum at any regular meeting of the Association, or at any special meeting of the Association, where such proposed action has been announced in the notice of such meeting and the proposed amendment stated.

ARTICLE VI.

The annual dues for membership in the Association shall be determined by the Board of Directors, and shall carry with it an annual subscription to such publication as the Board of Directors may determine upon. In no event, however, shall the annual dues be less than \$3.00.

A life membership may be purchased for fifty dollars (\$50.00), half of the proceeds of said membership being paid into the Endowment Fund, and the remainder being paid into the operating expense fund of the Alumni Association.

ARTICLE VII.

All persons who shall have been matriculated students at the College of William and Mary in Virginia are considered alumni; that any person is eligible to membership in the Alumni Association who has been a bona fide student of the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg and whose fees have been paid.

ARTICLE VIII.

In accordance with custom and tradition the Board of Directors shall elect some suitable person to deliver the annual alumni oration.

ARTICLE IX.

ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The corporation is authorized and empowered to appoint by deed of trust, under the signature of its President and its Secretary, with the seal of the corporation attached thereto affixed, duly attested, and acknowledged as required by law, a Board of five Trustees, all of whom must be members of the Alumni Association, one of said Trustees to be the President of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, to be known as THE ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Endowment Fund of the College of William and Mary in Virginia. Duties, powers, rights, privileges and responsibilities of the said ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES shall be to hold, manage, invest and expend the fund coming under its jurisdiction, and the provisions of said deed of trust herein authorized to be executed, which deed shall define the duties, powers, rights, privileges and responsibilities of said ALUMNI BOARD OF TRUSTEES, and the terms of office of same. The Trustees of the Endowment Fund (except the President of the Alumni Association) shall be elected by the Board of Directors for terms of four years each and shall be so arranged that one Trustee will be elected annually. The provision of said deed appointing the said Board of Trustees shall embrace the terms here set forth as to the duties, term of office, powers, rights, privileges, and responsibilities of said Trustees and such other provisions as the corporation may deem pertinent and which are not contrary to the laws of the State of Virginia. Vacancies which may occur in said Board by reason of death or resignation or removal, shall be filled by a majority vote of the Board of Directors.

The said Board of Trustees may receive and shall administer all gifts or grants made to the Alumni Association as endowment for the use and benefit of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, or the Alumni Association, when such gifts or grants shall have been accepted by the Alumni Association, the Board of Directors, or by the Board of Trustees. It shall

be the duty of said Board of Trustees to apply faithfully the gifts or grants to the objects or purposes designated by the donors or granters, but when no direction, condition, or limitation is attached to a gift or grant, the said Board of Trustees shall hold the same with full power to invest and reinvest it according to its best skill and judgment and after full conference with the Rector and Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the said College, as to the needs of the College, and agreement with them as to the expenditure of all or a part of the net annual income, shall pay the same, or the part as to which an agreement has been reached, to the Treasurer of the College of William and Mary in Virginia or to the Treasurer of the Alumni Association to be expended as agreed upon; provided, that no part of the principal sum so held by the said Board of Trustees shall be expended by it, but shall remain forever intact, unless the donors or grantors thereof and the Alumni Association direct otherwise.

The said Board of Trustees shall meet at its office at the College of William and Mary in Virginia on or before the day preceding the day fixed by the Board of Visitors of the said College for its annual meeting in June to determine the expenditure of the succeeding year. The Board of Trustees shall take no action as such save by the affirmative votes of not less than three of its members.

"The Alumni Board of Trustees of the Endowment Fund of the College of William and Mary in Virginia" when appointed as hereinbefore provided, shall make an annual report to the Alumni Association at each annual meeting thereof, showing fully the condition of all property held by it; the annual income from the same; the purpose for which the income of the previous year has been dispersed; and any other matter deemed pertinent by the Board of Trustees or requested by the Alumni Association. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia may call for a special report at any time.

The Board of Trustees shall meet as soon as possible and shall elect a Chairman, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, all of whom shall be members of the said Board of Trustees. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer may be held by one person. The officers so elected shall be clothed with the usual duties and responsibilities attaching to their respective offices. The Board of Trustees shall prescribe the penalties and conditions of the bond of the Treasurer, which bond shall be payable to the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia for the use of "The Alumni Board of Trustees of The Endowment Fund of the College of William and Mary in Virginia."

The said Board of Trustees shall have the right to adopt such rules and regulations for the conduct of its business as it may deem advisable, not inconsistent with these by-laws.

ARTICLE X.

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

Beginning July 1, 1939, all Alumni Chapters, in order to be recognized by the College of William and Mary and the Alumni Association of said College, must be chartered by the Alumni Association through its Board of Directors. All present clubs considered to be in active standing on the above date shall be issued charters making them recognized chapters; such charters shall be issued by number according to the date of their original organization. Thereafter, any group of alumni desiring to form a William and Mary Alumni Chapter must apply to the Board of Directors for a charter and no group shall be recognized as an alumni chapter unless they are thus chartered.

SECTION 1. Any group of ten or more alumni desiring to form a chapter may petition the Board of Directors of the

Alumni Association, giving the names of its charter members and the names of its President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and the name of the new chapter.

SECTION 2. No fee shall be attached to the issuing of a charter.

SECTION 3. No charter shall be granted to any group where there already exists a chapter in that region which in the opinion of the Board of Directors is adequate to serve the interests of the Alumni Association.

SECTION 4. In order to secure a charter petitioning groups must agree to the following regulations:

(a) That the Chapter will hold at least two meetings a year, the minutes of which meetings shall be certified to the Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

(b) That the Chapter will hold one of its meetings in October of each year at which meeting the annual election of officers will take place.

(c) At the October meeting, if a Chapter so desires, it may make recommendations to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for the general improvement of the College and of the Alumni Association and transmit such recommendations to the Executive Secretary for transmittal to the Board of Directors.

(d) The Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association must be informed immediately after elections of the names of the new officers on forms to be furnished. After thirty days if such report has not been made the Executive Secretary shall write the last known secretary of the Chapter for such information which must be received by him within sixty (60) days.

(e) Failure to comply with the above regulations will revoke the charter of the Chapter.

SECTION 5. The objectives of the alumni chapters shall be to preserve the memories of college life and to organize the alumni of the College into effective units whose united efforts will serve greatly in promoting the welfare of the College and its alumni.

Chapters should appoint committees (or such other means as they may deem advisable) for the purpose of making vigorous efforts to secure outstanding young men and women of their respective communities as students for the College and to keep the College informed of prospective students.

SECTION 6. Eligibility for membership in the alumni chapters will be the same as required for membership in the Alumni Association.

ARTICLE XI.

These By-laws as amended, when adopted, shall be effective July 1, 1939.

Off and On the Record

(Continued from page 5)

Honorable mention is given to Albion, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Depauw, California, Cornell, William and Mary, Smith, and McGill. We felt that we were faced with a tie for first place. . . . So first place was unanimously given to the *Alumnae Bulletin* of Randolph-Macon Woman's College for its outstanding article on Pearl S. Buck."

The article which placed the ALUMNI GAZETTE in the competition was one entitled "Fifty Years With Henry Billups," by William Lawrence Greene, '39, printed in the first issue of the GAZETTE in the magazine format, October, 1938.

The Wizard's Record

(Continued from page 1)

Voyles and his staff of well-trained assistants. And the papers are correct in giving credit to Coach Voyles, but it wasn't his magic that transformed William and Mary from a football doormat into a dangerous opponent for any state team; it was Voyles' hard work and tenacity that turned the tide—a tenacity that revealed itself in his regard for fine detail.

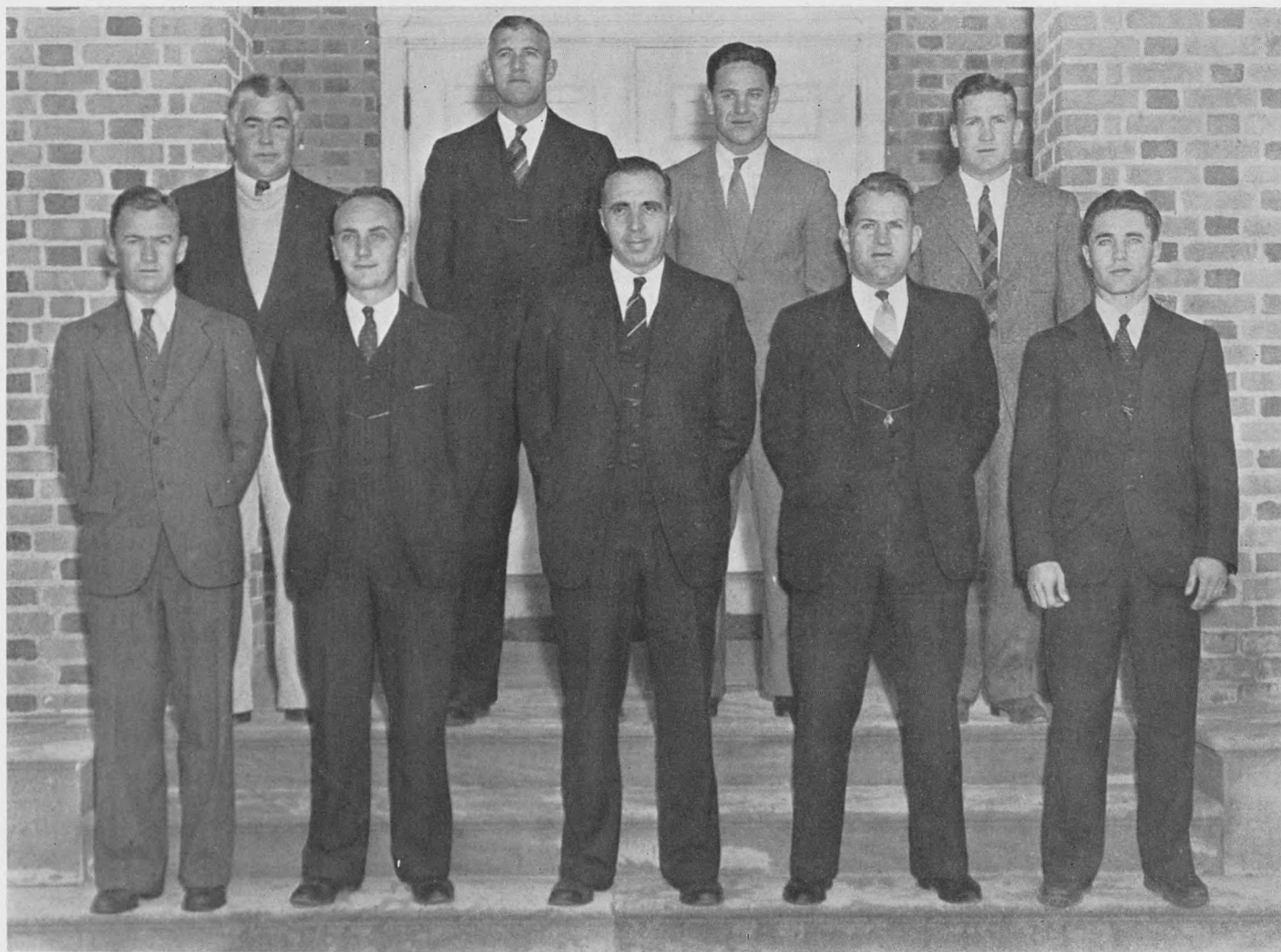
The writer of this piece is of the opinion that most credit for this year's football team must go to Coach Voyles, the drillmaster. And yet credit also must be given the squad which accepted and coöperated in the regimentation necessary for the production of any winning football team.

William and Mary's 7 to 0 triumph over a previously unbeaten Richmond University eleven on Thanksgiving Day, the first Indian victory over the Spiders since 1933, is ample proof of Voyles' coaching wizardry. The Indian mentor had exactly three days to get his boys ready for an unbeaten Richmond team that needed only one more

victory to claim the state championship. Few people honestly believed Voyles could do it, and the fact that he and his charges did come through in a crucial spot should indubitably stamp him as the man who has turned in the best coaching job this state has seen in many a year.

A glance at the William and Mary record this season reveals that, among other interesting facts, the Indians have been behind at the end of the first half only once in nine games. University of Virginia led the Indians, 13 to 6 at halftime in the game played at Norfolk on October 28. Navy couldn't do it, V.P.I. couldn't do it, and Washington and Lee couldn't do it. This, it appears, is a significant fact in that it shows that only a lack of reserve strength kept the Indians from being perhaps THE top team in this state.

Also significant is the fact that throughout the season William and Mary was hampered by an almost abnormal number of injuries. Most serious of all these injuries were those which kept Howard Hollingsworth, hard-driving fullback, out of the last four games; kept



WILLIAM AND MARY COACHING STAFF

Front Row (left to right): Joseph C. Chandler (track), Dwight Stuessy (freshman football, varsity basketball), Carl M. Voyles, Athletic Director, Albert Henry Werner (varsity line), Joseph R. Flickinger (trainer).
Rear Row (left to right): William S. Gooch (business manager), Reuben Noe McCray (varsity back field, varsity baseball), Eric Tipton (assistant freshman football), Edward N. Motley (assistant freshman football).

Harlie Masters, fleet sophomore halfback, out of the last six games; and kept Ben Simpson, blocking back and the team's most valuable player, out of the last two games.

A brief, chronological review of the season just past:

W. & M. 31, GUILFORD 6

The Tribesmen opened their 1939 season against little Guilford College of North Carolina and, as expected, held the upper hand all the way. Howard Hollingsworth scored twice for the Indians and Jimmy Howard, Steve Lenzi, and Jim Hickey each tallied once. Paul Lentz returned a kickoff 92 yards for the lone Quaker score. Guilford failed to make a single first down.

W. & M. 6, NAVY 31

A big Navy team, making use of its apparently inexhaustible supply of substitutes, reversed the Guilford score on William and Mary the following week at Annapolis. The outweighed Indians fought the Middies on even terms for three quarters and had a 6 to 6 deadlock at halftime. Then the Navy reserve power began to take its toll and the Middies scored once again in the third period and three times in the fourth to turn the game into a rout. Harold Burchfield ran 54 yards around left end behind beautiful blocking in the second period for the William and Mary touchdown.

W. & M. 6, V.P.I. 6

The Indians scored early in the first quarter against a heavily favored Virginia Tech team which only the week before had held powerful North Carolina to a 13 to 7 game. Charlie Gondak, Tribe end, blocked Warriner's kick in the end zone and recovered for a touchdown. Tech came back in the third period and drove 57 yards to tie the score with Clark scoring from the 5-yard line on an end-around play.

W. & M. 39, APPRENTICE 6

Against a Newport News Apprentice eleven which the year before had upset William and Mary, 8 to 7, the Indians did just about as they pleased. The three H's, Hollingsworth, Hickey, and Howard, each scored twice for the Indians. Howard ran 60 yards for one touchdown on an intercepted pass and raced 34 yards for another off left guard. Hickey circled right end 41 yards for one of his tallies.

W. & M. 26, HAMPDEN-SYDNEY 0

Hampden-Sydney brought a well-balanced and experienced squad to Williamsburg, but the alert Indians took advantage of every break, including many which they made for themselves. Gus Twiddy, moved from end to fullback for this game, scored twice for the Indians, once on 52-yard run after a pass interception.

Burchfield and Co-captain Lloyd Phillips also scored once for the Tribesmen.

W. & M. 6, VIRGINIA 26

We dislike being accused of "home-town" sports reporting, but if the final score of this game had been Virginia 13, William and Mary 6, you would have a clearer idea of just how close this game really was. Two partially blocked punts in the first quarter led to the Cavaliers' first score and a blocked kick, picked up and run for a touchdown, gave them their second in the same period. William and Mary scored on Virginia for the first time in history in the second quarter on a 19-yard pass, Burchfield to Gondak.

W. & M. 19, RANDOLPH-MACON 6

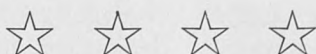
A scrappy Randolph-Macon eleven pushed over a touchdown on William and Mary six plays after the opening kickoff before the sluggish Indians realized they were in the ball game. Then the Tribesmen got down to work, drove 57 yards for one touchdown, shook Waldo Matthews loose for 38 yards and a second score, passed 55 yards for the third, and settled down to conservative football for the entire second half.

W. & M. 18, WASHINGTON & LEE 14

This game of games, probably one of the most exciting ever to be played on a William and Mary field, was witnessed by a Homecoming Day crowd of 9,000 which included over 3,000 high school students who were guests of the College. The highly-favored Generals scored first but the Indians came back on a field goal and a touchdown pass, Matthews to Gondak, to take a 9 to 7 lead at half-time. Matthews booted another field goal in the third period and the Tribesmen led, 12 to 7. Early in the fourth, however, the Generals blocked a punt in the end zone and recovered for a touchdown, taking the lead again 14 to 12. Then, with less than four minutes playing time left in the last quarter, Burchfield passed to Matthews who ran 30 yards for the winning touchdown.

W. & M. 7, RICHMOND 0

13,000 spectators sat in Richmond's city stadium to see William and Mary upset a previously unbeaten but twice-tied Richmond eleven. Outplaying their heavier foe all the way, the Indians scored in the third period when Jimmy Howard passed to Waldo Matthews on the Spider 2-yard line, Matthews making a miraculous catch. Howard pounded over on third down, Matthews added a perfect placement, and William and Mary spent the rest of the afternoon protecting its lead. Twice during the game the Indians repulsed goal-line threats, once from the one-foot stripe and again from the 4-yard line. It was the Indians' first football triumph over Richmond since 1933.



Edward Spencer Cowles

(Continued from page 3)

promotion he gave no thought. If there was a rule one could break or just plainly ignore, he would discover it by intuition. He would prepare trouble in advance for himself. But somehow he felt sure that after Richmond the only possible place where he could get any real Americanism would be in the old Athens of Massachusetts where extreme rebel would bump heads with extreme Yank. Only so would illumination really take place all around. Going in at Harvard for post-graduate work, surely luck was on his side. The very professor whose course he most wanted had the astonishing impertinence to have stolen his name—the courteous scientist asked the bright-looking young man what his name might be. The Virginia's adventurer replied quite possessively: "I'm an Edward Cowles myself!" "Impossible!" observed the startled professor. Result: He was taken immediately into the intimate work of the brilliant investigator, adopted as it were, and given the chance to be intimate with all his intimates, among whom especially notable were James J. Putnam, Elmer E. Southard, Charles W. Eliot, Frank B. Sanborn, Andrew D. White, Senator William E. Chandler and others. The leaders in the movement then engaged in directing attention to the relations of mind with body for, was not William James still benignly sovereign king of philosophy at Harvard? And what a list of keen investigators, and testers and probers and comparers of laboratory results! Such men as Southard, Cannon, Putnam, Waterman, etc. The result was natural enough, when we remember that in 1909 Dr. Elwood Worcester, once Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at Lehigh University was called from the famous downtown St. Stephen's Church of Philadelphia to be Rector of Emmanuel Church at Boston. Coming freshly into that atmosphere he was impressed by the tremendous influence Christian Science was exerting on the members of the Evangelical churches. Professor James had defended the right of Christian Science practitioners to do good in their way. Originally the Gospel *had been* one of healing as well as of character reform and social hope. The medical profession had of course resented the warfare carried on by Christian Science against them, but could not educate clergy and intelligent, broad-minded physicians to coöperate in dealing with mental troubles that accompany or occasion physical ills.

Ere long quite a number of distinguished psychologists, psychiatrists and leaders in general medical practice formed a group with Dr. Worcester and undertook experiments for uniting diagnoses and medication with religious confession and prayer and absolution, although no sectarian emphasis was placed upon the doctrinal or sacramental side. Into the diagnostic work and the medical treatment, young Cowles was advised to enter by his superiors, the men whom he revered. But never could he be the delegate of anyone, and carry out instructions. Set loose to experiment with human beings

in trouble, few precedents seeming to be of service, he discovered gradually a technique of his own. Finally he was almost alarmed by his own success. He had never thought of his own career. Still he did not wish to become a pariah by inevitable advertisement. Who was he to be so much talked about? But the trouble was, though he couldn't explain it himself, his success seemed to be almost continual with cases presumed to be hopeless. He asked his distinguished professors of the faculty, including Dr. James, to come and see what he was doing, and to please tell him whether he should pursue his method or desist. Had one the right to cure people without understanding exactly why one achieved the results? Had one the right to blaze a new trail, to be a pioneer, to fall in with some therapeutic method which wasn't in the textbooks and thereby perhaps automatically brand himself as unethical, get into trouble with the profession before one began to practice on one's own account? Without the endorsement of the associated conformists should one let oneself be bruited abroad as a "genius" of a non-conformist?

Here are the essential points of Dr. Cowles' difficulty. Luck, or fate you may call it, drove an original mind, an intuitive inventor, into so singularly exciting a career. And temperament did not fail to assist in the excitement. Whoever is different forfeits hard self-confidence and has to make up for it by over-emphasis on his right to go it alone. He doesn't really want to. He would rather go along with a brilliant group, or if need be, lead. But having to go it alone, he goes it alone with a vengeance, so that only leaders will heed him.

The rest of his story we have not room for in this article. His Psychopathic Sanitarium in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was seven years delight and "scandal." Always the Doctor was on top. For being a Don Quixote you would have thought him charging windmills, whereas he was only curing the insane who had no right whatever being outside of an asylum. Everyone knows how people used to feel about mental trouble in the family. As a rule one doesn't proclaim one's self a former patient of an institution. The "stigma" was felt not by the individual only, but even by distant relatives. And yet how could publicity be avoided in so original a work? Of course, the young doctor preached untiringly on the absurdity and wickedness of the "stigma." Mental trouble was no more disgraceful than any physical trouble. If it was due to *Sin* the doctor might intimate that sin seemed to be pretty universal, and that disease was unfairly discriminatory. Mental trouble was most likely to assail the innocent. One might even be so hard driven by one's virtue as to forfeit eighty per cent of one's energy in doing good, so that one incurred breakdown and collapse more serious than seemed to be the lot of really wicked people.

New Hampshire was a tidy state of tidy prejudices where objections to innovation were apt to start stern revenges. Actually it was the success of the Psychopathic Sanitarium in Portsmouth, and in particular certain imagination-capturing cases due to conflict of laws as

to sanity or insanity of the identical person at the same time from the two sides of the state border between New Hampshire and Maine, that resulted in Dr. Cowles closing the institution by his promotion to the Directorship of Psychopathology in the New York Polyclinic Medical School and Hospital, which he held until the hospital was taken over by the United States Government during the world war.

One must not forget that while Dr. Cowles has specialized almost from the beginning, he entered the Massachusetts General Hospital and did his post-graduate vivisectional work and special experimental work in the Department of Pathology, on the brain and spinal cord, following the patterns of Pavlov, Sherrington, Morat and others. It was then he laid the foundation for his later discoveries as to surgical treatment of alcoholism. In that very laboratory work he became hopelessly convinced, no matter what appearances to the contrary might be, that "nerves" were not essentially mental; that nervous patients were not merely mentally ill, but physically ill; that their illness was not indicated by their symptoms of organic trouble, but lay back of the organs and tissues, or even bone structures apparently involved in the brain and spinal cord and nervous system.

When Dr. Sigmund Freud came to America in 1910, Dr. Cowles had the audacity to go to him in private and protest against his basic theory. He could not believe that sex was "the all dominant factor in life." Of course, it was a body function but would have no greater or less importance for health than any other body function.

By the time Dr. Cowles reached New York, his profound disbelief in psychoanalysis gave offense in many quarters where he met almost fanatical propaganda on the psychiatric fringe. Of course, he had read and pondered his Janet. Of course, the technic of suggestion had been fully explored. But the practical problem for the medical man lay in the impracticability of professionally using the tremendously time consuming technic of suggestion. If it was to be used it must be used with the consent and coöperation of the conscious person, so to say, an apparent contradiction in terms.

Dr. Cowles always had a singular reluctance (being an hereditary Democrat) to autocratic method. And yet, he will save a person against his own will, with superb presence of mind, but more often with laughter or irony, or even friendly mischief and nonsense than with any application of the psychological surgery of fear. Fear itself being the prime cause of the distress, and even of the disease, its reckless curative use under the conditions of inevitable time-saving required for clinical work involves too great a risk. It is friendliness in the conscious vivisection of the patient that makes the physician creative and re-creative for the sufferer. The personality of the physician in such work is his most important instrument, apart from his diagnostic genius. He must read the sincere story to its real meaning almost in a flash, and by comprehension give relief and evoke further confidences and confession of things normally unknown.

Perhaps the most characteristic "yarn" one can pass on to the "boys" of William and Mary is a true one.

Dr. Cowles was very tired so that he alarmed his friends. They implored him to take a vacation. He said he just couldn't. He had been so long at this work that landscapes made him nervous. Even flying was too slow. However, upon urging, all the information being got for him, he started for a charming spot in the Catskills where he could play hookey, not be known as a doctor, and just breathe the rich airs of the balsams.

He started out but unluckily like that mad Irishman who flying west arrived due east in Ireland. Dr. Cowles returned full of wild excitement. Had he fished? Had he hunted? Had he gone on a hike or explored a cave? Had he wrestled with a bear? He looked like a boy who had been on some mad adventure. But what had he done?

"Oh! I inspected all the insane asylums of the state!" Then he broke loose. "Fifty per cent of the patients should be taken out. They were lots saner than the doctors and the nurses."

He had interviewed and diagnosed, and what he didn't know simply couldn't be imagined. If this thing kept up of canning cases like Portuguese sardines up and down the borders of New York and Connecticut, there wasn't going to be much hope for the U. S. A. of the future.

And what a talk the Doctor did give at the Clinic! Everybody's hair stood on end. Everybody wanted to start on a crusade to save the perfectly sane people who were merely sick as they themselves had been, but for the maddening conditions that were invoked not for their cure, but for their uncharitable care.

The Doctor had had the vacation of his life, and he went back to work like a Hercules.

Anyone watching Dr. Cowles' Clinic in operation, for let us say a hundred afternoons or nights, as many of those have done whom the writer had consulted, will be startled at the saneness at the same time as at the variety of experiences he has witnessed. Case after case of totally different symptoms, different medication to be sure, different treatments recommended, but always the same method of making the individual master in his own house—of breaking the circuit of nerve-tension, of altering revolutionarily established thought-habit at a simple word of command. The years of such practice under tremendous pressure, three minutes for the diagnosis of a new patient—for there they are requiring attention, and to whom else can the first start at least of a new patient's life change be delegated! To be sure he can be assisted before and after, and for this the Doctor has provided an amazing new technic.

The old medical mystification is abandoned, nay, condemned. The Doctor tells his assembled patients at every Clinic session something concerning the general philosophy underlying their treatment. Every individual is made to feel that his own health will be better established if he devotes active strength and time to intelligent sympathy and personal moral support for patients

PENINSULA BUS LINES



SCENIC VIEWS AND HAPPY
TRAVELING

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delicacies that were enjoyed in Colonial
Williamsburg. Take one of our genuine
Smithfield hams home with you.

AIR-CONDITIONED

more ignorant than themselves. What happens is that all terror and sense of peculiarity and possible stigma vanish. Others have suffered as badly or worse, are getting better, hope to be well soon. They surely will, too. Just pick up their courage, do what they're told, stick to their own coöperation with the people of the Clinic, and pass the good word along down the line. Somehow this is the most astonishing thing that has been done by the Body and Mind Clinic which for nine years kept going at full tilt at St. Mark's Church In-the-Bouwerie, where the lovely atmosphere of the building, with the general air of kindness between patients and nurses and assisting doctors and students of the work made the newcomer, a pariah by his sense of peculiar trouble, miraculously at home, and invaded by new hope and desire to live and be a useful member of society.

It has now become the Cowles Mental and Medical Foundation, situated in a picturesque new building at 139 East 69th Street, just off Lexington Avenue, and within nodding distance of Park Avenue, in New York City. Here, where it is better equipped with physical conveniences for the medical work, it has naturally lost the historic and aesthetic atmosphere. The free open air cannot be lounged in under the trees, but those are the inevitable restrictions—the either/or's of life. All look forward to the time when what has been lost will be regained and what has been gained will be increased, for it is hardly possible that so romantic an institution of human service can be allowed to lack for its allround equipment.

No one could more constantly emphasize than Dr. Cowles the importance to the body of moral and religious and intellectual values. The chief problem is how to bring them all to a natural coöperation and co-ordination in modern society. Diverse interests are separately ministered to, with total disregard of one another. Here I am excited to the verge of hysteria. There I am depressed on the score of making me serious, or bored with the hope of enlightening me, to the verge of melancholia. Specialists compete for efficiency and the public runs the risk between them all of always getting what he shouldn't have both as to quantity and quality.

What is needed today perhaps, one prophet ventures to assert who is a good friend of the work, is something of a modern reëstablishment of the Temple of Aesculapius in the classic days of Greece, where all then known medical science and all the arts of life—literature, rhetoric, eloquence, poetry, the dance, the formal arts, natural beauty, gymnastics, music of course, processions, solemn religious functions and glad public thanksgivings—alternated and coöperated for the patients by prescription, and with mutual encouragement and social delectation. After all, it is just the re-institution under modern conditions, of this highest product of Greek civilization that Dr. Cowles has been dreaming and within his limitations realizing.

Dr. Cowles is the son of John and Harriet Spencer Cowles of "Cowlesville." Mrs. Cowles is ninety-five years of age and is full of life. She was fifteen years of

age when the Civil War broke out, and she carried mail through the ranks of the armies. Today her greatest hobby is flying. She is physically well, and her mind has the vigor of youth.

Dr. Cowles is a brother of the well known Dudley Redwood Cowles, ex-'92, President of D. C. Heath and Company, publishers of school and college text-books, and is also a brother of Dr. William Lee Cowles, ex-'03, the famous brain surgeon. Mr. Carter Cowles, head of "Cowlesville" and "master of the hounds" is another brother.

Miss Mary Cowles married Mr. Willard Reed, Jr., an official of the American Airlines, and Miss Virginia Cowles, another daughter of Dr. Cowles, writes for the *London Sunday Times*. She covered both fronts in the Spanish War, and was declared by Lloyd George in *Cavalcade* to be the most daring and brilliant of all the war correspondents. She was sent by the *London Sunday Times* to cover England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Russia, and it is an open secret that she is more than a real power in the Government of Great Britain. Socially she is known to be on week-end parties with the King and Queen, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and is seen at luncheons with Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, Lloyd George, Sir Cyril Newhall and Prime Minister Chamberlain.

Is it any wonder that Dr. Cowles should take a unique position of leadership in his profession when his children and brothers have by principle so distinguished themselves?

There is a distinguished Board of scientists, novelists, ministers and lawyers at the Foundation to give the Foundation's highest awards to men of achievement. This Board is composed of scholars among who are Dr. Max Einhorn, world famous physician, Mr. Rex Beach, novelist, Rev. Dr. Shipler, Editor of the *Churchman*, Rev. Dr. Clows Chorley, Historian of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, scholar and author, Mr. Amos Pinchot, attorney, and the Hon. George Gordon Battle. This Board selected Dr. Edward Spencer Cowles and conferred upon him their medal this year. On that medal was written the words "genius," "humanitarian extraordinary" and "scientist." This selection found instant acclaim in hundreds and thousands of Dr. Cowles' patients. The night of the presentation of this honor to Dr. Cowles was a stern occasion. It was marked by enthusiasm and excitement.

There are few that do not know that Dr. Cowles has made great scientific discoveries. He discovered a new pathology and treatment of chronic alcoholism, a new pathology and treatment for the nervous, a new pathology and treatment of the melancholia mania psychoses and a new explanation and treatment of dementia praecox. As a matter of fact he has worked out an entirely new psychology which can be seen in part in Professor Charles E. Skinner's latest book entitled *Everyday Psychology*. You will find the record of Dr. Cowles in *American Men of Science*, *Who's Who in America*,

Who's Who Among Physicians and Surgeons, and *Who's Who in World Medicine*, etc.

Here is a great institution, The Body and Mind Foundation, conceived by Dr. Cowles and dedicated to medical science and to the social sciences. It is known all over the world, and its influence for good has been felt in every civilized country, setting up new standards of medical practice and social science.

Its new and daring work has been heralded by such international magazines as *Cosmopolitan*, *Liberty*, *Fortune*, *Time*, *Red Book*, *Collier's*, etc. This great philanthropic work which is doing so much in the curing of the mentally ill and in the prevention of insanity will go down in history as the greatest institution of the age in sociology, psychology, biology, education and psychiatry, and Dr. Cowles has made secure the fundamental principles by leaving it at his death to his distinguished Board of Directors who are the Hon. Samuel Untermyer, the Hon. George Gordan Battle, Senator William G. McAdoo, Mrs. Vincent Astor, Mrs. Leonard Wood, Francis H. McAdoo, Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, Amos Pinchot, F. Burrall Hoffman and Barto Farr.

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THE

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CITY CONGESTION
NARROW BRIDGES
INDUSTRIAL FUMES

VISIT WHILE PASSING

THE BIRTHPLACES OF

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JAMES MONROE
JAMES MADISON
ROBERT E. LEE
RICHARD HENRY LEE

and a host of other notable men and women
who have made United States History.

YORKTOWN FERRY SCHEDULE
Every Day—The Year Around—E. S. T.

Lv. Yorktown 6:10 A.M. 7:00 A.M. Then EVERY HALF HOUR "EVEN AND HALF" Until 12:30 A.M. Inclusive	Lv. Gloucester 6:00 A.M. 7:10 A.M. 6:45 A.M. 7:45 A.M. Then EVERY HALF HOUR "ON THE QUARTER" Until 12:15 A.M. Inclusive
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FARE \$.50 One Way
.75 Round Trip
Car and Driver

Our Faculty

(Continued from page 6)

Saint Stephens College	1
University of Arizona	1
University of British Columbia (Canada)	1
University of California	1
University of California at Los Angeles	1
University of Florence (Italy)	1
University of Heidleberg (Germany)	1
University of Innsbruck (Austria)	1
University of Kansas	1
University of Kentucky	1
University of Madrid (Spain)	1
University of Munich (Germany)	1
University of Nebraska	1
University of New Hampshire	1
University of Pennsylvania	1
University of Reading (England)	1
University of Washington	1
Vassar College	1
Washington and Lee University	1
Williams College	1
Woman's College of University of North Carolina	1

Total Degrees 234

<i>States and Counties</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Total</i>
Iowa	0	1	1
Kansas	3	0	3
Kentucky	1	3	4
Louisiana	1	0	1
Maine	3	0	3
Maryland	8	8	16
Baltimore	12	4	16
Massachusetts	18	26	44
Michigan	5	8	13
Minnesota	1	2	3
Mississippi	0	2	2
Missouri	5	1	6
Montana	1	0	1
Nebraska	0	0	0
Nevada	1	0	1
New Hampshire	0	2	2
New Jersey	19	21	40
Bergen County	18	6	24
Essex County	12	11	23
Hudson County	1	3	4
Union County	15	7	22
New Mexico	1	0	1
New York	27	13	40
New York City	9	21	30
Brooklyn	7	8	15
Nassau County	9	7	16
Queens County	12	9	21
Suffolk County	5	4	9
Westchester County ..	19	11	30
North Carolina	5	7	12
North Dakota	0	0	0
Ohio	24	7	31
Oklahoma	2	0	2
Oregon	0	1	1
Pennsylvania	25	12	37
Philadelphia	5	2	7
Allegheny County ...	4	14	18
Delaware County	8	7	15
Montgomery County..	5	2	7
Rhode Island	2	1	3
South Carolina	1	0	1
South Dakota	0	0	0
Tennessee	3	10	13
Texas	2	0	2
Utah	0	0	0
Vermont	0	0	0
Washington	0	1	1
West Virginia	2	8	10
Wisconsin	3	1	4
Wyoming	0	0	0
Canal Zone	1	0	1
France	1	0	1
Hawaii	4	0	4
Philippine Islands	1	1	2
Puerto Rico	1	1	2
Total	393	310	703

Our Students

(Continued from page 7)

<i>Counties and Cities</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Total</i>
Shenandoah	0	2	2
Smyth	1	0	1
Southampton	0	4	4
Spotsylvania	0	0	0
Fredericksburg	1	1	2
Stafford	0	1	1
Surry	1	3	4
Sussex	3	0	3
Tazewell	0	0	0
Warren	0	0	0
Warwick	1	3	4
Newport News	7	13	20
Washington	1	1	2
Westmoreland	0	3	3
Wise	2	0	2
Wythe	2	2	4
York	3	4	7
Totals	273	277	550

OUT-OF-STATE

<i>States and Counties</i>	<i>Women</i>	<i>Men</i>	<i>Total</i>
Alabama	1	2	3
Arizona	0	0	0
Arkansas	0	0	0
California	7	6	13
Colorado	1	0	1
Connecticut	10	19	29
Delaware	5	4	9
District of Columbia	27	5	32
Florida	7	4	11
Georgia	7	2	9
Idaho	0	0	0
Illinois	13	12	25
Indiana	3	3	6

SUMMARY

Virginia Women	273
Out-of-State Women	393
Total Women	666
Virginia Men	277
Out-of-State Men	310
Total Men	587

Philosophy at William and Mary

(Continued from page 9)

In accordance with the last clause Jefferson became a resolute advocate of representative government and state rights.

Among the points of specific policy for which Jefferson stood are to be found the following significant and not unsuggestive recommendations: (1) Economy in government and small public debt; (2) Judiciary beyond the legislative and executive branches of the government; (3) Freedom of thought and speech; (4) Republican government and sovereignty of the people; (5) Opposition to privileged orders of nobility and the entail system; (6) Separation of Church and State; (7) Universal education and local circulating libraries; (8) Local self-government; (9) Political equality and universal suffrage; (10) Strict construction of the Constitution and the sovereignty of the states; (11) Opposition to bounties and monopolies; (12) Emancipation and deportation of slaves; (13) Maintenance of Indian reservations; (14) Opposition to nepotism, and (15) Rotation in office.

From the time of William Dawson (1729) through the Colonial period and into the nineteenth century there is, in the annals of the College, an extended series of teachers of philosophy. Among these are the names of William Preston, Jacob Rowe, William Small, Richard Graham, James Madison, Thomas R. Dew, Archibald C. Peachy, John St. Johns and Silas Totten. Most of these men were also divines officiating in the Episcopal Church and some appear to have received their appointments in the College through the influence of the Bishop of London.

Records are not available for all of these men. Certain interesting letters of students, however, reveal the nature of the philosophical views discussed and the interest then prevalent in the subject. The following excerpt is from a letter written on November 4th, 1788 from Joseph Watson, then a student at William and Mary, to his brother at Yanceyville, Louisa County:

"I am reading Duncan, *The Elements of Logic*, to the Bishop (Bishop James Madison). From his advice I have been reading Adams for information on the subject of Materialism. The subject is very . . . difficult . . ."

In 1801 Mr. Watson writes:

"In the political course we are advanced as far as Smith. We have read Rousseau. The Bishop has introduced Locke upon Government which we have read also. I have also read Paine's *Rights of Man*."

1799:

"Duncan, Euclid and the philosophical lectures obliged me for some time to labor almost incessantly . . . Philosophy is my delight."

These citations indicate that Bishop Madison was discussing with his students the views, which during that critical time, were at the forefront of philosophical investigation.

In 1837, Thomas R. Dew, famous subsequently both for his service as President of the College and for his treatises opposing the restrictive system (protective tariff), became Professor of Moral Philosophy. The description of his courses, still extant, bears significance owing to its indication of the subjects taught, the manner of teaching and the number of students at that time registered in the department. It also provides a further indication of the close connection of philosophy proper with political philosophy characteristic of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century. The description is as follows:

MORAL AND POLITICAL DEPARTMENT
Thomas R. Dew, Professor

The subjects in this department are divided into two courses. First—The Junior Moral, embracing Belles Lettres, Rhetoric, Logic, Composition, Moral Philosophy and History. Text Books—Blair's Lectures, Hedge's Logic, Paley's Moral Philosophy.

Second—The Senior Political Course, embracing Political

Economy, Government and the Philosophy of the Human Mind. Text Books—Smith's Wealth of Nations, Dew's Lectures on the Restrictive System, and Brown's Philosophy of the Human Mind.

The Professor at each meeting of the classes is in the habit of explaining the text and making such additions as he deems necessary upon all of which the student is afterwards rigidly examined, and when the nature of the subject requires it, he delivers independent lectures, upon which the student is likewise examined.

Lectures three times a week, each class

Junior Moral Class 66
Senior Political Class 26

Whole number of students in Department 92

Dew continued to hold the chair of philosophy until 1846 when he was succeeded by Archibald C. Peachy.

After the recessive years from 1861-1865 during which the College necessarily suffered from lack of students, funds and quarters its re-growth was seriously impeded. Conditions did not, at once, improve. As a matter of fact in 1887 the endowment had shrunk to the low figure of \$20,000 and from the years 1881 to 1888 classes had been suspended. The fact, however, was deplored by the friends of the institution. The tradition of the College was continuously alive despite the adverse conditions with which it was confronted. At this time a most fortunate event occurred—an event which reversed the whole downward trend that had antecedently prevailed. The event referred to was the appointment of Dr. Lyon G. Tyler as President of the College of William and Mary and Professor of Moral Philosophy in 1888. Dr. Tyler, through courageous effort and intelligent administration re-habilitated the College. His work is best described in a tribute paid to him by Mr. J. Gordon Bohannon.

"During his thirty-one years of service he had seen the number of buildings increase from five to fourteen and the old buildings put in repair. Oil lamps and unsightly stoves had given place to electricity and steam heat. The library had grown from 5,000 to 18,000 volumes and a library building had been built with the funds obtained by him. The campus had been enlarged from twenty acres to fifty. The endowment fund had been increased largely through his efforts to \$200,000. The annual appropriation had been increased from \$10,000 to \$54,500."

There had been also:

" . . . an improvement in the character of the scholastic work and an advancement of academic standards. The faculty of six members had been expanded into a teaching staff of three times that many."³

Through much of the busy time (1888-1898) during which these improvements were in process of achievement Dr. Tyler occupied the chair of Moral Philosophy conducting courses in Logic, Ethics and Psychology. As a teacher he was inspiring and interesting with the ability to present the subjects he taught concretely. Not only did he conduct the above courses but in 1897 he added significantly to the curriculum of the Department of Philosophy by re-establishing a course in the History of Philosophy which, though an essential study, had been for some time allowed to fall into abeyance.

In 1898 Professor Hugh S. Bird was appointed to the chair of philosophy to relieve Dr. Tyler. The department was organized as follows:

Department of Philosophy and Pedagogy
Professor Hugh S. Bird
School of Philosophy

Junior Class: This class studies Psychology from the modern point of view, viz., that of experimentation. The textbook used is Titchener's *Outline of Psychology*.

³J. Gordon Bohannon, Alumni Day Address, June 8, 1935.

Senior Class: Logic, both inductive and deductive, is studied for the first six months of the session. Textbook, Jevon's *Lessons in Logic*. Ethics is studied during the last three months of the session. Textbook: Muirhead, *Elements of Ethics*.

The changes in texts, herein referred to, represented at the time a modernization of the department. Professor Bird not only presented these courses but also taught subjects in the field of Pedagogy. His skill in teaching acquired for him an extended esteem as is evident, in part, by the following account of his work:

"Born in Petersburg and trained for his profession at Peabody College in Nashville, he was especially adept in demonstrating how subjects should be presented to pupils To his students he was the ideal teacher of these subjects and many of his graduates applied his methods in the schools of the state."⁴

By 1907 the courses in philosophy and psychology had been increased to eight in number. At this time Professor Henry E. Bennett was head of the department and was aided by Dr. G. O. Ferguson, Jr. as Assistant Professor. The specifically philosophical courses presented were Logic, Ethics, and the History of Philosophy. While these were taught the department also gave ten courses in educational subjects. The wide activities of Professor Bennett, his indefatigable energy in his special fields kept alive and stimulated the interests of the students in this ancient subject. Despite the heavy load of teaching which he carried—a necessity at the time—he was able to keep abreast of the times in philosophy and psychology and permit the students in those studies to become acquainted with the most recent developments which they afforded. Many living alumni recall the origin of their philosophical interest and their knowledge in that subject as dating from the time when they sat in Professor Bennett's classroom. From 1907 to 1916 Professor Bennett served as head of the Department of Philosophy and Education.

In 1916, under the Presidency of Dr. Tyler, Dr. Joseph Roy Geiger came to William and Mary. He was appointed head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology, which office he filled for nineteen years until his death in 1935. Dr. Geiger taught, during his career at this College, courses in Logic, Ethics, History of Philosophy and Psychology. In addition to these he introduced two new courses into the curriculum of the department, namely, the Psychology of Religion and Aesthetics. His active and profound interest in his subjects together with his basic earnestness of character gave to his teaching a memorable forcefulness. He was unsparing both of himself and of his time in aiding all who showed a serious interest in philosophic conceptions to gain a clearer understanding of them. Not only did he lend his efforts and ability to this purpose, however, but he also devoted considerable attention to the progress of the College as a whole. He was a constant and valued advisor to President Chandler on academic matters. He was, in fact, one of those whom Dr. Chandler consulted most consistently in this regard. He took a particular interest in the maintenance and operation of the honor system in the College and its success is due, in part at least, to his efforts. Dr. Geiger's character and services to William and Mary are perhaps most clearly represented in an article written regarding him shortly after his death:

"Dr. Geiger was a well-known student and writer and has contributed many educational articles to magazines and periodicals. He was especially interested as a student and writer in the fields of philosophy and psychology in their bearing upon ethics and religion.

"At a meeting of the Faculty of the College of William and Mary . . . the following resolution was adopted:

"The Faculty of the College of William and Mary, real-

izing the loss sustained by the College and the Community in the death of Dr. Joseph Roy Geiger, desires to make this record of its appreciation of his life and service. . . . We here pay tribute to the nobility of his character and the worth of his personality. Possessed of a keen analytical mind, precise in his discrimination, he presented philosophies with the utmost freedom from prejudice which so thoroughly characterized his own thinking. His creative activity is evidenced by numerous papers on ethics and philosophy written in odd moments of the life of a busy teacher and published in professional journals.

"Sincere in conviction and vigorous in expression he was so reasonable in innate disposition that he created no animosities but, on the contrary, by his frankness and sincerity, by his patience and evenness of temper, he created warm and lasting friendships."⁵

Since the death of Dr. Geiger the Department of Philosophy and Psychology has been increased to six members and the courses offered have been correspondingly enlarged. The enrollment in the division of Philosophy for the current year is 324. The courses now offered in this division are as follows:

The History of Philosophy. This course is introductory to other philosophical courses. It presents philosophy as expressed by certain representative thinkers of the past whose work is marked by vividness and clarity of expression as well as by scope of philosophical vision. The texts studied are, with the exception of Aquinas, the original works of the philosophers or translations of the same. In this way the student is brought into direct contact with the spirit and thought of the man. The philosophers presented in the course are: Plato, Epicurus (Lucretius), Aquinas, Descartes, Hume, Schopenhauer, and William James. This course is conducted by Dr. Miller assisted by Dr. Meiklejohn, Dr. Haserot and Dr. Creegan.

Introduction to Logic. In this course the theory of inference is presented by modern symbolic methods. These methods have proven more accurate and more inclusive than those of the older verbal logic. This course is conducted by Dr. Haserot.

Ethics. This course is devoted to the discovery and the formulation of the standards by which a typical American community judges its conduct. These standards are distinguished by methods of modern social research and are examined and criticized in terms of the philosophies of such important ethical thinkers as Mill, Kant and John Dewey. This course is conducted by Dr. Meiklejohn.

Political Philosophy. Continuing the long tradition of the College the Department of Philosophy presents this course in Political Philosophy in which a study is made of the philosophical ideas which underlie American Government. These ideas are derived largely from decisions of the United States Supreme Court. They are examined in terms of the political philosophies of Hobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Mill, and recent writers. This course is conducted by Dr. Meiklejohn.

Aesthetics. The subject of aesthetics deals with the place of the value of beauty in relation to other values. It studies the nature and kinds of aesthetic value, aesthetic value as realized in art and nature and the appreciation of it in these fields. This course is conducted by Dr. Haserot.

Metaphysics. In this course the elements of the theory of reality are considered. The subject is approached through an analysis of such fundamental categories as consistency and inconsistency, conceivability and inconceivability, necessity and contingency, dependence and independence. The purpose of the study is to indicate, in terms of rational analysis, the nature of the real character of the world in contradistinction to its mere extrinsic appearances. This course is conducted by Dr. Haserot.

Contemporary Philosophy. In this course a study is made of the representative works of philosophers of the present and

⁴H. L. Bridges, "The Seven Wise Men," *Alumni Gazette*, April 30, 1936.

⁵*The Virginia Gazette*, June 14, 1935.

recent past. The course is designed to acquaint the student with the problems and solutions under present discussion. Among the individual thinkers whose philosophies are examined are the following: F. H. Bradley, Bergson, C. S. Peirce, William James, Alfred North Whitehead, Bertrand Russell, and George Santayana. This course is conducted by Dr. Haserot.

In addition to the above, courses in philosophical research are made available to students who have had adequate advanced preparation.

The present members of the department in the division of philosophy are as follows:

PROFESSOR JAMES WILKINSON MILLER

Head of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology

JAMES WILKINSON MILLER (1938, 1935)*

Professor of Philosophy

A.B., University of Michigan; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University. Author of *The Structure of Aristotelian Logic*. Kegan Paul, Trench, Trubner, 1938.

DONALD MEIKEL JOHN (1938, 1938)

Associate Professor of Philosophy

A.B., University of Wisconsin; Ph.D., Harvard University.

FRANCIS SAMUEL HASEROT (1937, 1936)

Assistant Professor of Philosophy

B.S. and A.M., Columbia University; Ph.D., Harvard University. Author of *Essays on the Logic of Being*, Macmillan, 1932.

ROBERT FRANCIS CREEGAN *Assistant*
A.B., Marietta College; A.M. and Ph.D., Duke University.

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

Thanks are due to Miss Maria Lee Goodwin, '39, and to Mr. Thomas Vincent Brabrand, '37, for much valuable information obtained concerning the teaching of philosophy at William and Mary.

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