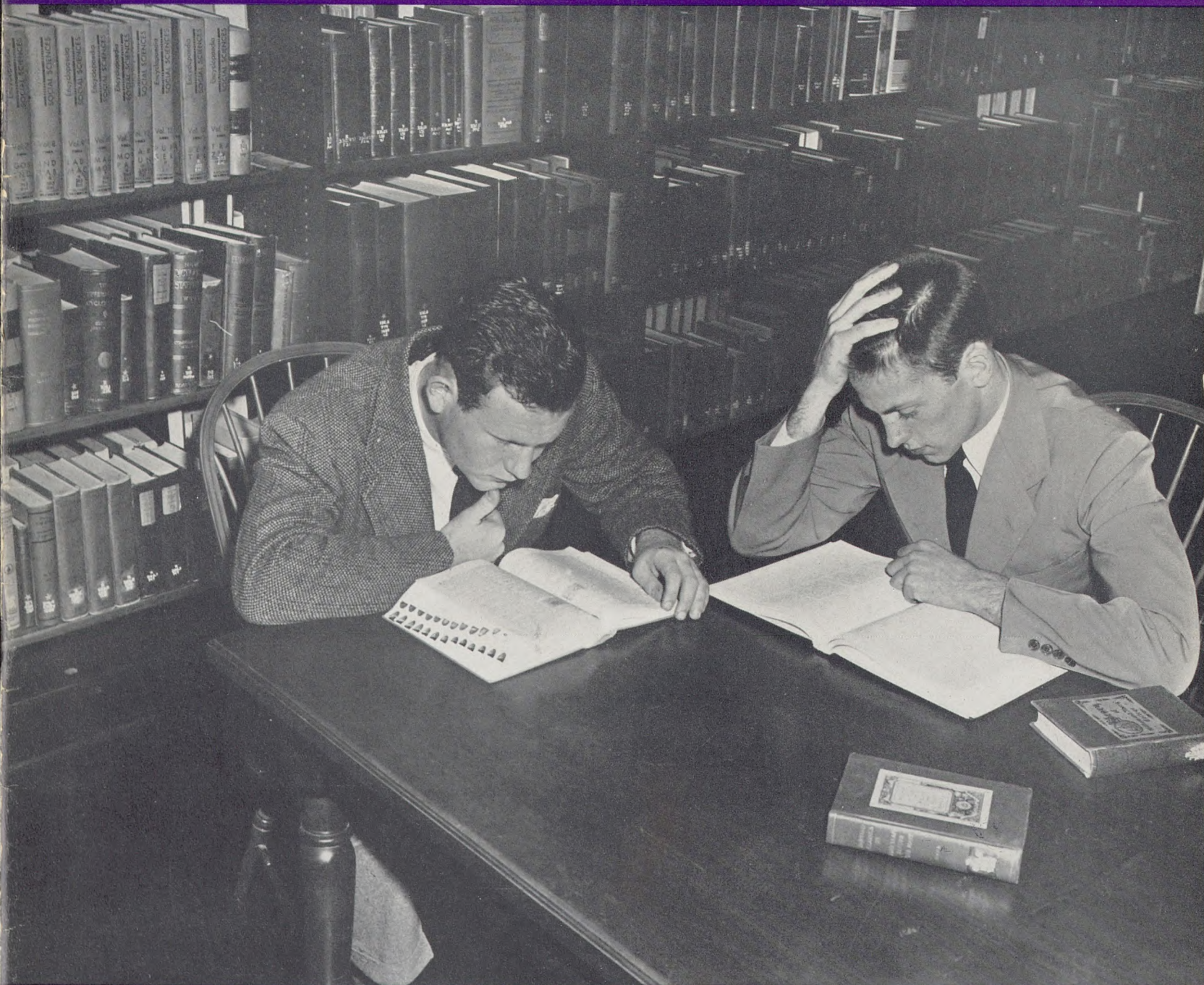


The ALUMNI GAZETTE



The College of William and Mary in Virginia



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THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME VIII

MARCH, 1941

No. 3

NEW GYMNASIUM

\$100,000 Addition to Be Completed Soon

•By SPIKE MOORE

The \$100,000 addition to William and Mary's George Preston Blow Gymnasium, on which construction was started last June, is now nearing completion and should be ready to begin serving its variegated uses within the next two weeks.

Early last fall there was some talk of having the new addition available for basketball games in January, but these rumors appear to have been based on nothing stronger than wishful thinking. It later was announced in the newspapers that the addition would be dedicated on February 20th with a basketball game between William and Mary and the University of Richmond, but that didn't crystallize, either.

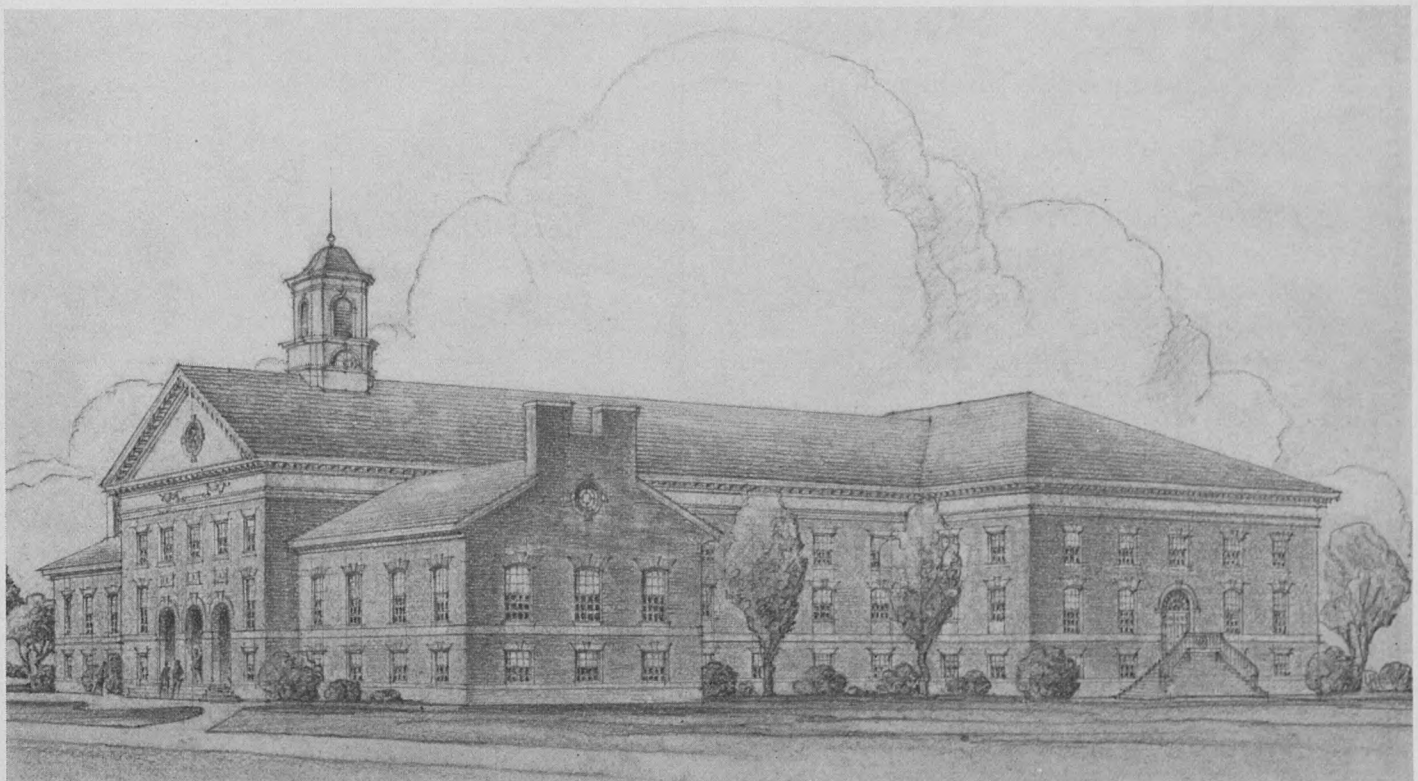
Despite these little personal disappointments, however, it can safely be said that the addition is going to be satisfactory in every detail, a welcome extension of

the present gymnasium whose needs had expanded beyond its capacities.

The new addition will be made up of three floors—the basement, the first, or main floor, and the balcony. In the basement will be located volleyball and squash courts, locker and shower rooms, men and women's lounges, and lavatories. The first floor houses the new basketball court, which runs perpendicular to the old court, and the balcony has been built to hold permanent spectator seats.

One of the most prominent drawbacks to the old basketball courts was its lack of seating arrangements at games. The actual seating capacity of the old gymnasium was less than 800—not even enough to accommodate the William and Mary student body, of which

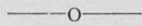
(Continued on page 27)



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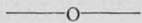


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HENRY JACKSON DAVIS, '02

An Alumnus You Should Know

•By VIRGINIA TUCKER JONES (HEISS), '33

[Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss) returns to the pages of the GAZETTE once more, after having so successfully written a sketch on Rex Smith a year ago which brought the GAZETTE a second prize in the national competition of the American Alumni Council. Mrs. Heiss is now living at West Point where her husband is stationed at the U. S. Military Academy. She is the daughter of Leigh Tucker Jones, '26, professor of physical education at the College, and is Army-Navy Secretary for the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.]

The jungle night was murmurous with alien sounds that melted into one weird voice; pale moon-fingers searched out strange blossoms, and darting forms of creatures such as the man from the States had never imagined. He and the local Jeanes School official were driving through Southern Rhodesia. How small the automobile seemed in that vast, sparsely peopled country! At last they reached their stopping place; its sheltering lights glowed warmly against the viscid darkness. But when they approached the "hotel," no rooms were available, for a gold-mining boom had filled every bed in the village. There was nothing to do except push on another fifty miles; and, as they rode, the supervisor identified menacing calls which echoed in the dense roadside thickets. He stressed with lingering savor the roars of hungry beasts stalking their prey. Distant headlights blazed—no, not headlights, topaz eyes stared down into the low-slung car. Slowing to avoid a collision, they recognized the animal—it was an antelope.

Jackson Davis' brown eyes twinkled as he told this story in answer to the question of whether his life had ever been endangered while hunting that big game, illiteracy, in primitive lands. This anecdote sums up the career of a nineteen-year-old boy who had a job to do, a destination to reach, and has gone quietly forward through thirty-eight years of tedious and occasionally perilous obstacles, never mislaying that precious catalytic agent, his sense of humor. Perhaps we should not be surprised at the quality of him and his accomplishments because he has a heritage of good Virginia plantation stock, and the training which William and Mary gave at the end of the nineteenth century during the post-war era of empty stomachs and full brains.

It is said that life is a kink in the space-time con-

tinuum, so let it coil to a pause, and listen nostalgically while Dr. Davis describes his childhood:

"As a small boy I used to trudge along with my sister, four years my senior, who took Latin lessons from a neighbor. I recall the bulky weight of the leather-bound books—*Antho'n's Dictionary* and *Bullion's Caesar*—and I used to argue against the whole business, but a few years later I found myself following her example.

"I grew up about the middle of a family of ten children. I lived too far away to walk to the public school, and we were taught our lessons by a devoted aunt who lived with us. I was thus brought up on *McGuffey's Readers*, *The Scholar Companion*, *Maury's Geography*,

and a book on *Natural Philosophy*, and I went through arithmetic and got well into algebra, and even learned to read French. Our schedule was flexible, depending on the arrangements of the household, but we generally got through our recitations in the morning and had the afternoon for work or play. After supper we would go upstairs and 'get our lessons.' Pretty soon we would report that we were through and then my aunt would read aloud to us until bedtime, every now and then one of us coming to her relief. Long winter evenings were shortened by the novels of Scott, Dickens and Thackeray, and as I look back on my schooling, I think that this was one of the most

valuable features. I acquired a love of reading and a feeling for the beauty and fitness of words.

"As in most families in the country we each had our duties to perform. 'Chores' they are called but that word didn't have a place in my vocabulary. I just had work to do, and the running of the farm and the household was dependent upon this sort of joint responsibility. I cannot remember the time when I was not responsible for something, bringing in stovewood to the kitchen, or water from the spring; getting ice from the icehouse; looking after the cows and sheep which had a way of breaking through a gate not fastened or a weak place in the fence, or just straying out of bounds when they were allowed the run of the farm in winter time.

"There is also a debt of instruction I owe to Alfred Ware, a colored man who was a tenant on our farm. He took a special interest in us all, and held us spell-bound with his stories, which lightened the labor on many a day. Nature study is properly a part of every

(Continued on page 25)



Henry Jackson Davis, '02

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia
Established June 10, 1933

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

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Vice President Walter F. C. Ferguson, '19
Secretary-Treasurer Vernon M. Geddy, '17
Executive Secretary Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33

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President of the Student Body
Sterling Thomas Strange, Jr., '41x, Richmond, Va.
President of the Senior Class

VOLUME VIII MARCH, 1941 No. 3

Nominating Committee

(By-Laws: Article III, 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."

Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, on November 18, 1940, appointed the following alumni to the committee: Leigh Tucker Jones, '26, chairman, Williamsburg; Harry Ashley Hunt, '01, 650 Riverview Avenue, Portsmouth; Joseph Farland Hall, '12, Travelers Building, Richmond; Ferdinand Fairfax Chandler, '22, Montross; and Marian Sue Handy, '31, 10 Somerset Street, Crisfield, Md.

OFF AND ON THE RECORD

The Cover—

With the cameraman in tow, the editor strolled about the campus one Sunday to photograph student life and ran across this sample in the Library where Freshman Donald Hahne and Senior Saunders Mann Almond, Jr., were, to say the least, displaying good academic intent. A wider range camera would not only have shown a greater amount of the same student life but also would have shown the very crowded condition of the Library—a situation which grows more serious with each session.

Don't Shoot the Editor—

—when he sends you an important letter and it comes back marked "MOVED—LEFT NO FORWARDING ADDRESS";

—when he publishes your marriage and you're only engaged;

—when he announces your death, based upon information received from a member of the faculty whose wife's mother had read it in a daily paper, and a short time afterwards receives notice of your coming marriage;

—or when he fails to announce your promotion to the presidency of a large corporation;

—and when you don't receive the GAZETTE;

SHOOT us the proper information that we may report intelligently and on time. The information printed in the GAZETTE and recorded in the files is authenticated as far as is possible. The surest way to perfect accuracy is for each alumnus to supply us with all necessary information about himself. Recently we have included in all letter-mail going out of the office blanks imprinted with the cartoon seen below. It has brought encouraging results. Even so, every month there are at least ten alumni who become unlocated which constitutes a loss to the College but a greater loss to them.



Quarter Millennium—

The GAZETTE carries the announcement of the appointment of the alumni committee to prepare for the celebration of the College's 250th anniversary in 1943. It is an important committee and should the celebration ultimately assume the proportions which some have outlined and hoped for, the work of the committee will be arduous and will require many hours of conference and planning during the next two years. The initial hurdle to be overcome is one of finance and after that, the actual program. President Bryan, recognizing this order of things, has devoted much of his time and effort to seeking financial support. It is a difficult task and he cannot and should not be forced to tackle it single handedly. Who, more than our alumni, should be concerned with and vitally interested in commemorating an anniversary of such great significance as our Alma Mater's 250th birthday. Only one other institution of higher learning in the United States has been able to celebrate such advanced age. That same institution celebrated, several years ago, its 300th anniversary and her alumni and friends contributed over ten million dollars to the University, over and above the cost of the celebration. Will the sons and daughters of William and Mary, in proportion to their numbers, do their part in honoring their Alma Mater? That test may soon be given.

Student Personnel—

President Bryan has recently announced the appointment of a committee consisting of members of the faculty and administrative officers to make an extensive study of student personnel problems after which it will recommend a broad, well-integrated program and consider ways and means by which it can best be made to function.

Alumni who were students at the College at any time during the past twenty years will doubtless recognize the need for a good personnel program and know that its ultimate consummation will be a progressive step in the right direction. As the question of higher education becomes a more serious business each day, the need for personal guidance which will include such studies as the measurement of student capacity, interest, and personal traits and counselling in the fields of academic program vocational selection as well as guidance in matters of student government, discipline, extra-curricular activities, and student organizations, becomes exceedingly evident.

The Alumni Association will be primarily interested in that part of the program which will deal with alumni placement after graduation. Already, significant strides have been made in this phase of the work through the placement office directed by Hibbert Dell Corey, associate professor of economics. The Association, through its office and staff, hopes to be of more assistance in placement work in the future than it has been in the past.

The Chartered Alumni Chapters

(Secretaries)



IN VIRGINIA

HAMPTON-NEWPORT NEWS

William Ralph Van Buren, Jr., 70 Columbia Avenue, Hampton.

NORFOLK-PORTSMOUTH (Women)

Dorothy Elizabeth Pierce, 241 East 40th Street, Norfolk.

RICHMOND (Men)

Dudley Payne Terry, 1411 Wilmington Avenue, Richmond.

RICHMOND (Women)

Annie Staton Truitt, 2906 Northumberland Avenue, Richmond.

ROANOKE

Mary Lewis Mayhew, 371 Washington Avenue, Roanoke.



OUT OF STATE

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Robert Wesley Corstaphney, Jr., 701 West 40th Street, Baltimore.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Ralph William Stambaugh, Jr. c/o L. G. Balfour Co., 235 Boylston Street, Boston.

DELAWARE

Dorothy Marie Kincaid, 2230 West 17th Street, Wilmington.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Martha Louise Schifferli, 118 Edwin Street, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Dorothy Frances Lafitte, 2040 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mildred Allen Heinemann, 853 Van Buren St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

NEW DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Business Administration to Be Directed by Marsh

Announcement of the establishment of a new department of business administration with Dr. Charles Franklin Marsh named as director, has been made by President Bryan. The work of the department will begin with the session 1941-42. Students in business administration will follow one of ten programs of study which will include courses of study selected from the associated departments of economics, jurisprudence, government, psychology, philosophy, mathematics and sociology.

The ten programs in business administration, one of which each student will follow in his junior and senior years, are on the following topics: General Business, Accountancy, Foreign Trade, Insurance, Marketing, Personnel Administration, Statistics, Banking and Finance, Business and Government, and Business and Law.

The program of the new department does not, at the present time, offer many additional courses of instruction but instead offers a realignment of courses which will enable students to concentrate in business administration while at the same time retaining the department of economics for those students who prefer to concentrate in that field.

In announcing the new department, Mr. Bryan stated: "Our plan, which we believe to be unique, is based on the conviction that adequate training for business requires rather broad programs of study cutting across departmental lines. The students will follow in their first two years virtually the same liberal arts studies as other students of the college, taking in their junior and senior years more specialized work in business, economics, accountancy and law, together with related courses from other departments. Our new program recognizes the need today for professional training in business administration, but insists that such training, to be adequate, must use the basic liberal arts studies."

Dr. Marsh, the director of the new department, has been an associate professor and professor of economics at the College since 1930. He is a graduate of Lawrence College and the University of Illinois from which latter institution he received his Ph.D. degree. He has had wide business experience, has worked with several government agencies, including the N.R.A., U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Employment Service. Before coming to William and Mary he taught at American University, Washington, D. C.



Charles Franklin Marsh

In addition to the director, other members will be: Wayne Fulton Gibbs, professor of accountancy, and Hibbert Dell Corey, associate professor of economics and business administration, both of whom have taught at the College for many years, and a new associate professor in statistics who will be appointed before the next session. Advanced courses in statistics will be added

to the present curriculum as will a seminar in business economics which each business student will be required to take in the second semester of his senior year. The seminar will be directed by Dr. Marsh and is designed to help the advanced student clarify and coordinate his thinking about business and economics.

Serving as associated faculty of the department will be seventeen professors from other departments whose courses are included in the integrated programs for business administration training. The business administration department will be closely integrated with the existing department of economics of which Dr. Albion Guilford Taylor is the

head, and will be affiliated with the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship.

The new department will be the second department with the same title that has been in existence in recent years. A department of business administration was begun in 1919 when forty-one courses in economics, law, business, and accountancy, were introduced under the presidency of J. A. C. Chandler. The School of Economics and Business Administration was first headed by Frederick Juchhoff, who was followed in 1921 by Oscar Lane Shewmake, '03Ba, William A. Hamilton in 1924, and Dr. Taylor in 1929. In 1935 the School was reorganized into a department of economics and made a part of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship. Concentrators in the earlier school were graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Courses in the present department will lead to the bachelor of arts degree.

After the department is in operation it will be the desire of the director to invite alumni back to the campus from time to time for discussion conferences on business problems and in which student concentrators, professors and alumni could participate. In such conferences an effort would be made to secure alumni who are now in business and who, perhaps, will be qualified to lead a discussion group on a particular phase of business.

SENATOR MAPP DIES

Had Been College Rector Since October

George Walter Mapp, '94 Ba, distinguished alumnus and rector of the Board of Visitors of the College, died on February 2d, at the Northampton-Accomack Memorial Hospital after a



George Walter Mapp

brief illness. His death came as a severe shock to his many friends throughout the State and more particularly to those at the College with whom he had so long been associated and who had rejoiced with his election to the rectorship just four months ago.

Mr. Mapp was born at Wachapreague, May 25, 1873, to a family which traced its descent in Virginia from John Mapp who was residing in Northampton County as early as 1634. Passing his earlier years in "Woodland," he entered the College in 1888 when it reopened with one hundred and two students. In 1891, he received the degree of licentiate instructor and became principal of the public schools at Kellar. He returned to the College and was graduated with the bachelor of arts degree in 1894. In this later attendance at the College he was also an assistant professor of English and History.

For three years after leaving college Mr. Mapp was a member of the faculty of Hoggsett Military Academy, Danville, Kentucky, and during this period studied law at Centre College, graduating with the bachelor of law degree in 1897. He, also, attended the University of Virginia. In 1898 he commenced the practice of law on the Eastern Shore of Virginia which he continued until his death.

He was elected to the State Senate in 1911 where he served continuously until 1923. In 1918 he made an unsuccessful race for Congressman from the First Congressional District when he was defeated by Schuyler Otis Bland, '96x. He was twice a candidate for Governor of Virginia but was defeated in 1925 by Harry Flood Byrd and in 1929 by John Garland Pollard. In 1938 he was appointed chairman of the State Commission of Fisheries which position he held at the time of his death. He was widely known as a leader in the temperance movement and as the sponsor of much of the temperance legislation enacted during his service in the legislature.

Mr. Mapp's connections with the College date back almost to his graduation. He was elected to Phi Beta

(Continued on page 12)

GEORGE WALTER MAPP

Three times within the brief span of thirteen months the College—its faculty, alumni and students—have been visited with great loss and sorrow in the passing of successive rectors of the Board of Visitors. Robert Morton Hughes, '73Ba, rector from 1905 to 1918, died on January 15, 1940. James Hardy Dillard, rector from 1918 to 1940, died August 2, 1940. And now, George Walter Mapp, '94Ba, rector since last October, is taken from the College at a time when it needed him the most.

In eighteen years of continuous and active service on the Board of Visitors, Mr. Mapp was very naturally widely familiar with college problems and under his progressive leadership, the College looked to the future with confidence. Coming on the Board early in the administration of Dr. Chandler, whom he knew as a student, he devoted his best efforts to supporting and assisting the president in rebuilding their beloved alma mater, keeping in mind all the while, the ideals and the traditions of the old College which he wanted retained. With the building program almost completed under Dr. Chandler, he supported Mr. Bryan in his program for improving the standards of the College.

He was truly a devoted alumnus. He knew the College well and the College depended upon him. He loved the College and the College loved him as well. He left it wanting only once and that was in his untimely passing.

Virginia was less prepared for the death of G. Walter Mapp than he was. Whether he anticipated an early end, we do not know—but so long had he walked humbly before his God that he could have had no fear of death.

Large as were Senator Mapp's labors, he may be remembered less for them than for his urbanity of manners, his fine friendliness and his exalted personal ideals. He never was a man whom separation detached from his friends. One might not see him for months, but when one met him again, one took up where one had left off. There was no break, no chilling with time. For that, among many reasons, he will hold for years a place in the treasured memories of Virginia.

—The Richmond News Leader.

Samuel Butler once said that he judged men not so much by what they did, as by what they convinced him they had it in them to do. By this Butlerian standard of judgment, one might almost say that G. Walter Mapp was one of the best Governors Virginia ever had—although the star of government which he followed in two gubernatorial campaigns, did not lead him to the Governor's Mansion.

—The Richmond Times-Dispatch.

ENGLISH AT WILLIAM AND MARY

•By JESS HAMILTON JACKSON

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This article is the tenth of a series concerned with the various departments at the College. The next of the series will be on the Department of Psychology, and will be written by Richard Hubard Henneman.*)

Departments of English have a way of continuing from year to year without getting their name in the paper. The history of the College provides no exception to this: for 195 years after the founding, in 1693, College records mention English (in the sense of the title) merely in passing, suppressing details that might enlighten the historiographer; there is no inking of a systematized effort to teach the vernacular tongue or its literature.

A reason for this may well be that competency in the mother tongue is assumed. Why study a language that everybody speaks every day? Also, in 1693, though the greatest English poet had been dead only seventy-seven years, the greatness of that very poet was to lie submerged for another two decades. (The first critical edition of Shakespeare's works was that of Nicholas Rowe, in 1709.) Besides, Sir Frances Bacon had been dead only since 1626; and some doubtless remembered that he had entrusted his maturer thoughts to Latin, suspicious that "these modern languages will at one time or other play the bankrupts with books." Chaucer scholarship is yet only some eighty years old. Dryden (died in 1700) had no chance to understand Chaucer's metrics; and Matthew Arnold (died in 1888) had the temerity and the ignorance to read Chaucer out of the first ranks of English poets.

When the College was founded, the study of English at home and abroad had not begun, in anything like the modern sense. Why should Milton study Milton? Do those who create a literature study it after they have given it form and substance? Is not such a study a process initiated by imitators, after a beginning has passed? The literary genius studies his creations in advance, if at all. The Renaissance was a rebirth long after the golden ages of Greece and Rome—a rediscovery first of the classical languages and afterwards of classical literatures. The doctor's degrees of Oxford and Cambridge are still innovations; and the American doctorate, based on the German, dates from the founding of The Johns Hopkins University, in 1879. So, at the College, Greek and Latin were taught because of the European Renaissance—rebirth of classical learning. In those days, knowledge of the native tongue came, as it were, with hair and teeth—from home, from the parish school, or from the Grammar School. Departmental instruction in English as such was introduced from Baltimore in 1888.

Yet all branches of formal instruction in English were represented in the College curricula from the start. A student had reading, writing, penmanship (a writing master was provided), criticism, construction (architectonics), declamation, collateral readings, weekly themes, grammar (both English and general or classical), punctuation, orthography, rhetoric, *belles lettres* (what we call human letters; later called literature), translations (from Greek and Latin into English, and the other way round), composition, philosophy of rhetoric, etymology, philology, and linguistics. Furthermore, degree requirements demanded adherence in spirit, often in letter, to this modern-looking array of subjects:

"The thesis [required for bachelor's and master's degrees] must afford proof that the candidate is well acquainted with the principles of composition; and for this purpose it must be distinguished for a clear order or proper arrangement of all its parts, for just argumentation, for perspicuity and neatness

of style, and an entire exemption from defects in punctuation and orthography."

Let no one presume that the enforcement of these rules and all their implications was perfunctory. Doubtless, some of the literary excellence of eighteenth-century American preachers, jurists, publicists, and statesmen resulted from the impartial application to all candidates of such provisions.

Although "course" in the pregnant contemporary academic sense was unknown, records shed further light on the basic concept of English, certainly regarded, at least in its rudiments, as prerequisite to higher studies, namely, Latin and Greek. For instance, a roll of the Grammar School, after mentioning *writing* four times and *English* once as subjects taught, adds: "In addition to the subjects mentioned as having been taught in the grammar school, Ancient History, Geography and English Grammar were deemed indispensable."

Thomas R. Dew, President and Professor of the Moral and Political Department (one of the predecessors of English and much more besides), reinforces this notion of English as a foundation by listing his subjects in the Catalogue of 1839-40:

"First—The Junior Moral, embracing *Belles Lettres*, Rhetoric, Logic, Composition, Moral Philosophy. . . .

"Second—The Senior Political Course, embracing Political Economy, Government, and Philosophy of the Human Mind. . . ."

The meaning of this becomes clearer with this addition from the Catalogue of 1841-42:

"To obtain a certificate in the Classics, the student must have attended the Junior Moral Class."

The tables are merely reversed: English was prerequisite to the Classics; until recently, the College made Greek or Latin prerequisite to English.

Further evidence occurs in these words from the Catalogue of 1860-61 and 1865-66.

"The Grammar School attached to the College is under the supervision of the Faculty. The Professors assist in the government and instruction. In it the usual English branches, Latin, Greek, and French are taught. The boys attending it are prepared for College, or for such pursuits as do not require an extended course of study. . . . Boys of twelve or more . . . acquainted with Elementary English branches may be admitted."

Earlier, the student acquired English grammar and Greek and Latin together, as the Catalogue of 1836-37 explains:

"The Classical school consists of two departments. The first is adapted to Students who attend other classes in college, and are prepared to read the higher Greek and Latin authors. Instruction is also given on the principles of general Grammar. . . .

"In the second department, which is distinct from the first, pupils will be received from the time of their commencing the rudiments of the Latin or Greek language. They are also instructed in English Grammar. . . ."

As a result of this method, and doubtless of the silent inculcation of rudimentary English leading to a mastery of the vernacular as a tool and as an art, Bishop Meade observed significantly in "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia" that "the best ministers in Virginia were those educated at the College and sent over to England for ordination."

Citation of published intentions of the founders and of pertinent bits of early history directly supports this partially presumptive evidence. The Charter, issued on February 19, 1693 (new style), provided "that the youth might be piously



(1) Jess Hamilton Jackson, (2) Murray Eugene Borish, (3) John Rochelle Lee Johnson, (4) Grace Warren Landrum, (5) Emily Moore Hall, (6) William Melville Jones, (7) Charles Trawick Harrison, (8) Joseph McGrath James Bottkol, (9) William R. Richardson, (10) Graves Glenwood Clark, (11) Fraser Neiman.

educated in good letters and manners. . . ." Classical letters, primarily, consonant with the fashions of the time, but why not vernacular letters, too? One need not paraphrase a famous rejoinder with "Damn your English; study Latin and Greek."

One of President Tyler's early reports reads: "For about twenty years after the Charter in 1693 the College was only a grammar school where boys from 8 to 15 years were taught reading and writing, and the Latin and Greek languages."

Professor Hugh Jones records in *The Present State of Virginia* (1734): "In most Parishes are schools (little Houses being built on purpose) where are taught *English* and *Writing*."

The first extant catalogue, a manuscript entitled "A Roll of the grammar school for the term commencing the first of October 1826 and terminating the last of July 1827," reads ". . . one [class] . . . was instructed in reading English and the English grammar . . . and the other in geography, the use of globes, and English grammar. . . . Exercises have been required once a week from most of the scholars, in writing translations from Latin into English, and from English into Latin."

After 115 years, this is still capital pedagogy. In a writing course in an American school a decade and a half ago, weekly translations from any language to English were required "in such guise that the reader could not discern that English was not the original tongue." The practice was not without discipline.

Two later methods of instruction chronicled a hundred years apart smack of modernity; namely, exacting collateral reading, and examining students' themes before the class. Faculty Minutes read: "Jany. the 14, 1754: Resolved that a person be appointed to hear such boys as shall be recommended by their parents or guardians, a chapter in the Bible every school-day, at 12 o'clock, and that he have the yearly salary of one pistole [The old Spanish quarter-doubloon (\$4), or a similar gold coin.] for each boy so recommended." (Frankly, this does not resemble collateral reading for its own sake.) In the Catalogue of 1859-60, are "Written exercises, Both Greek and English, which are criticised and corrected before the classes." This, in the Department of Greek and Greek Literature, and German.

Also, "English reading" was reported in the MS. Catalogue of 1832-33.

College Minutes for "Jany. 1st, 1756 [report that] Richard Collhyon was by them [faculty] examined, and is thought capable of teaching the Grammar School at Norfolk." The College was extending its influence.

Rector John Tyler reported to the Board in 1827 instruction given in English, grammar, and other subjects.

A result of the gift from the Boyle estate was "a Common English school for Indian boys . . . from the neighboring tribes and white boys from Williamsburg, and the boys were instructed in reading, writing and vulgar arithmetic."

From the Westover MSS., quoted in the Catalogue for 1859-60, comes this remark: "Governor Spottswood demanded . . . sons of the chiefs, to be sent to the College of William and Mary, where they . . . enjoyed the advantage of learning to read and write English." This looks like the beginning of compulsory schooling. Other Indian boys came as hostages from North Carolina. "Those of them that have escaped well [unsick], and have been taught to read and write, have, for the most part, returned to their homes."

Hugh Jones recommended consolidating the progress implied or achieved: "Let such Lads as have been taught to read and instructed in the Grounds of the *English* Language in these [parochial] Schools, be admitted into the Grammar School at the College, if they pass Examination before the President and Masters. . . ." He was suggesting a selective course for the more promising; for he advocated further that five of the best be sent to England for finishing, and returned to man the ministry in the Colony—familiar procedure of the graduate fellowship abroad in embryo.

A Department of Belle-Lettres [*sic*] is named in the Catalogue of 1854-55; and the library has a MS. class roll of "Rhetoric & Belles Lettres with rhetorical exercises—Logic, and Moral Philosophy." Seven pupils were enrolled; fees summed to \$140. Between 1829 and 1874, *belles lettres* turns up in catalogues often, usually in connection with "The Junior Moral Course." In the same course appear philosophy of rhetoric, logic, and ethics. "The Course necessary for the de-

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WAR IN MALTA

Through the Eyes of An Alumna

•By ALICE BEATRICE HERZBERG (GALEA), '33

[After receiving her degree from William and Mary, Alice Herzberg continued her studies at Oxford University for three years and received the A.B. degree. With the exception of one brief visit to her home in New York she has remained in Europe and after her marriage to Victor Robert Galea has lived at Valetta, Malta, where her husband is a professor at the University of Malta.]

I had your letter and request for news a short while ago and was very pleased that you and the College had not forgotten us, the Americans enjoying a new war experience away from home.

I'd like to give you something for publication, news of myself, family and island, hoping some of my William and Mary friends will read it and perhaps be glad to know that we are thriving and enjoying beating up the "Gerry's" and the "Ites" who asked for it. I'm afraid the war makes "nice little girls" pretty blood-thirsty, and no wonder, when we see day in, day out, night after night, the abominable, inhuman behaviour of those mad strayed creatures. One is entitled to feel this way after experiencing indiscriminate bombing, knowing that up there somewhere in the stratosphere, for the cowardly Italians dare not fly lower, are a formation of planes, loaded with death, circulating about, dropping bombs with even more carelessness than you would flick away the ash of your cigarette.

Hardly with reason or method, merely unloading a weight in order to get away the faster from pursuit. And then, when they're gone, and the sirens blow, and the church bells follow with the "all-clear" peel, we see where schools and hospitals, farmer's cottages and private homes have taken the stress off so called "military objectives destroyed." It's a rather grim joke.

Then the people in hard-hit centres pack up their movables and gather together their families and cart-horse it across the island to less exposed places, until one day or night the raiders make those refugee communities uninhabitable, and the people take to shifting again. And what a joke, on an island scarcely bigger than Manhattan.

Anyway, it's an experience I'm glad not to have missed, particularly as I had gone half-way towards preparing to leave here with the baby early last spring and was always pleasantly surprised to find a ship's departure cancelled, or its port suddenly changed and no connections available, for it would have meant going first to Italy to get a liner, and later to Ireland, Lisbon, or even the Cape.

The first few days were the worst, particularly the suspense of the first night that war came to Malta, Italy's declaration on the 10th of June, and her first air attack early on the morning of the 11th. At our house we have a stone winding stair, and

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LIFE IN SYRIA

Through the Eyes of An Alumna

•By OLIVE ESTHER THOMAS (KURANI), '26

[Olive Esther Thomas received her degree from William and Mary and took graduate work at Columbia where she met Habib Kurani, a professor at the American University, Beirut, Syria, who was also taking graduate work. After their marriage, they returned to Beirut, and were followed by Mrs. Kurani's brother, Paul Rea Thomas, '25x, who located as a teacher in Basrah, Iraq. While visiting her home on the York River, the war broke out and prevented them from returning. Mrs. Kurani was presented a prize last Alumni Day for being the alumna who had returned from the most distant point from Williamsburg.]

Occasionally the question comes up "Why don't you write a fascinating article about your foreign home as have other wives?" and the answer always is the same. It should have been done when I first went, for then things seemed more different. The longer I stay, the fewer and less important these differences become. "Alhamdulillah" ("Alhamdulillah" is very easily adopted. Everybody says it and for all blessings. It literally means "praise be to Allah"). Some authors of articles about foreign lands emphasize the differences to make their writings as intriguing as possible. I sometimes think that they unwittingly do harm to the cause of international understanding. Most of us think of Eskimoes as stupid brown people wearing fur suits and living in igloos; of Chinese as yellow people wearing large, shallow, conical hats, working in watery rice fields and living in straw houses. (They do not stand on

their heads anymore.); of Siamese as people with a queer religion (how could anyone have such freak ideas?), of Poles as small-farm people wearing bright costumes.

Recently, however, we in America have shown a much greater desire for more accurate and appreciative information about people of other lands and their way of life. This interest is shown by wide sales and discussions of *The Eskimo*, *Savanga the Pygmy*, *The Good Earth* and such books. How splendid it would be if we might have *National Geographic* pictures to accompany them, pictures taken with an aim to help us understand the people not just see the sights. So often articles are written by travellers who are in a place too short a time to really understand for themselves, much less interpret the cultures they find to others. A study with pictures would be a fascinating one and I am convinced we should be much the same as any other people were we living in the same environmental conditions. Shortly after I came home I voiced an opinion that did not seem general here, and my brother said, "You would think so, you are part Syrian now." It hit me. Well, maybe I am part Syrian. Splendid. But I am not any less American. I am just more than that, American plus Syrian.

I have been asked what it is like there, what do we do, is it always hot, what are our homes like?

Before I went I had the feeling of going to a congested land, many people living crowdedly on the land that had been

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ALUMNI ORATOR CHOSEN

Hillman, President of Emory and Henry, Will Speak June 7th

James Noah Hillman, '05Ba-'09M-'31H, president of Emory and Henry College will give the annual oration on Alumni Day, June 7, thus becoming another distinguished alumnus who has participated in this tradition which marked the establishment of the Alumni Association on July 4, 1842.

Dr. Hillman, a recognized leader in Virginia educational circles, entered the College in 1902 and three years later received the bachelor of arts degree. A native of Wise County, he remained in Williamsburg after graduation and became principal of the local high school. During the four years in which he held this position, he worked toward his master's degree which he received in 1909. He was elected division superintendent of Wise County public schools in 1909 and resigned in January, 1917, to become secretary of the State Board of Education, which position at that time meant the chief assistant to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He resigned this position in 1922 to become president of Emory and Henry College. While he was serving as division superintendent, he served as president of the State conference of division superintendents and while with the State Board of Education he collaborated with Dr. Alexander Inglis in the Virginia Educational Survey of 1919.

In 1931 William and Mary conferred upon him the



James Noah Hillman

honorary degree of doctor of laws which degree was also conferred upon him by Emory and Henry and Hampden-Sydney. He has served as president of the Association of Virginia Colleges; president of the Methodist Education Association of the Southern States; and, president of the Virginia Council of Religious Education. He has had a prominent part in religious educational circles having served for nine years as president of the Holston Conference Board of Education; member of the General Board of Education of the entire church; vice-president of the Conference of Church-related Colleges for the Southern States; and as a delegate to the General Conference, the chief law-making body of the Methodist Church. He was a member of the uniting conference at Kansas City in 1939 when the union of American Methodism was consummated.

He is a Mason and Odd Fellow. He was made a Master Mason in Williamsburg Lodge Number Six, and has served as Master of his lodge, High Priest of his Chapter, District Deputy Grand Master of each, and in 1938-39, was Grand Master of Masons for the State of Virginia. He is at present a line officer in the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Virginia.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia; Kappa Phi Kappa; Tau Kappa Alpha; Pi Gamma Mu; Rotary; and many educational associations.

BOHANNAN ELECTED RECTOR

James Gordon Bohannan, '02Ba, was elected rector of the Board of Visitors at its regular meeting held on February 7th. He succeeds the late George Walter Mapp, '94Ba. Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, was re-elected vice-rector.

Mr. Bohannan entered the College in 1895 and received his licentiate of instruction degree in 1898. He returned in 1900 and remained two years to complete his bachelor's degree. As a student he was active in campus activities being a member of the Philomathean Literary Society and associate editor of the College Monthly and the *Colonial Echo*. He was also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, in March, 1908. On two occasions he delivered the alumni oration; first in 1910, and again in 1935 when he was invited to deliver the eulogy on Lyon G. Tyler, former president of the College.

Mr. Bohannan is recognized as one of the most able and outstanding lawyers in Virginia. He received his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1905, and has practiced in Petersburg ever since. He was a member of the State Board of Education and resigned when Governor Price appointed him to his Alma Mater's Board of Visitors in March, 1938, to succeed the late Admiral Cary Travers Grayson, '99x.

QUARTER-MILLENNIUM COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Peachy Appoints Fifteen Men and Ten Women

An alumni committee to make and carry out plans for the celebration of the College's two-hundred and fiftieth anniversary in 1943, a celebration to be known as the Quarter-Millennium of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, has been appointed by Bathurst D. Peachy, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, in compliance with a resolution formally adopted by the Association authorizing the appointment of such a committee and expressing the hope that an appropriate commemoration of the anniversary might be held.

At the annual meeting of the Association, June 6, 1936, the Honorable Schuyler Otis Bland, '92x, representative in Congress for the first district of Virginia, offered the resolution through George Walter Mapp, '94, in which the president of the Association was authorized to appoint a committee composed of fifteen alumni and ten alumnae, and which committee was authorized to develop a suitable program. The president and board of directors of the Association held the opinion that such a program should be carried out in cooperation with the president and faculty of the College. From time to time, during the intervening years, alumni officials conferred with the president who, last spring, appointed an executive committee composed of faculty and administrative members of the College, the then president and the executive secretary of the Alumni Association, and several officials of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. Of this committee, President Bryan was named chairman and Theodore Sullivan Cox, dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, vice chairman. Several meetings were held and it was concluded that the celebration would take the form of a commemorative observance of the south's contribution to American life over a period of two hundred and fifty years and it was agreed that the celebration would start on Charter Day, February 8, 1943, and close on December 5, 1943, on the occasion of the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa.

Aside from agreeing upon a definite theme to be carried out during the celebration, the executive committee has not, thus far, considered the exact details nor delegated to sub-committees, the responsibility for carrying them out.

Any program ultimately to be decided upon will necessarily be confined and determined by the financial resources available for carrying it out. At the present time no funds have been appropriated from any source that would enable even the initial preparations to be commenced. A complete program, over a period of ten months and including numerous activities of a ceremonial, scholarly, or social nature, will be costly. The matter of finance becomes the first order of business for both the executive and alumni committees.

The first meeting of the alumni committee will be held on the campus, Saturday, March 15th, at three

o'clock p.m. President Bryan will attend and present for their consideration the program of the executive committee.

The committee as appointed by President Peachy is as follows: Honorary members: Schuyler Otis Bland, '92x, Newport News; Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., '99, Williamsburg. Alumni members: James Malcolm Bridges, '25, Richmond; Claude C. Coleman, '98x, Richmond; Henry Jackson Davis, '02, New York, N. Y.; Ashton Dovell, '08, Williamsburg; Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, Williamsburg; Channing Moore Hall, '08, Williamsburg; Sidney Bartlett Hall, '20, Richmond; Amos Ralph Koontz, '10, Baltimore, Md.; Blake Tyler Newton, '11, Hague; Joseph Henry Saunders, '17, Newport News; Rex Smith, '20x, New York, N. Y.; William Munford Tuck, '17x, South Boston; Robert Perry Wallace, '20, Williamsburg; John Weymouth, '94, Hampton; and, Franklin Samuel Wilcox, Jr., '30, Wilmington, Del. Alumnae members: Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23, Richmond; Katy V. Anthony, '21, Richmond; Martha Elizabeth Barksdale, '21, Williamsburg; Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33, Charlottesville; Catherine Teackle Dennis, '21, Raleigh, N. C.; Lucy Mason Holt, '24, Norfolk; Jeannette Sage Kelly (s), Williamsburg; Mary Thurman Pyle, '32, Richmond; Caroline Baytop Sinclair, '24, Fredericksburg; and, Marguerite Wynne-Roberts (s).

Senator Mapp Dies

(Continued from page 7)

Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, in 1898. As an alumnus, he was one who returned to the campus at frequent intervals each year and thus kept himself informed on College affairs. He was first appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College in 1922 by Governor E. Lee Trinkle, succeeding the late Fernando Southall Farrar, '92x. That same year he delivered the alumni oration and shortly afterward was elected vice-rector, a position he relinquished in 1926 to John Stewart Bryan who was appointed to the Board. When Mr. Bryan became president of the College, in 1934, Mr. Mapp was re-elected vice-rector. With the death of Dr. James Hardy Dillard last August, Mr. Mapp became the ranking member of the Board in point of service and in October was elected to the rectorship.

Mr. Mapp was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and received the alumni medallion in 1934. He was also a Mason, Odd Fellow, and a former steward and trustee of the Accomack Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, and two sons, one of whom, John Aydelotte, '35Ba, was editor of the *Flat Hat* and president of the Student Body.

ALABAMA

Looks at William and Mary

•By TOM GARNER*

I once had a friend with Virginia forbears who used to say that the religion of Virginia, like that of China, was the worship of ancestors. Whatever may be the case as to ancestors I do believe there is no state that reveres tradition more, nor has more reason to revere tradition. Certainly there is no place where tradition is more romantic, nor more to be revered, than in Williamsburg and the College of William and Mary. Massachusetts and Virginia are rivals in the matter of the earliest American settlers and the earliest American colleges but while we of the south respect and esteem the Pilgrim fathers and Harvard, we entertain a warmer affection as well as esteem for the Virginia Cavaliers and the College of William and Mary.

I have been young and now am old and always there has been within me a reverence for this old College and what it stood for in the older days. It was therefore gratifying to find, on a personal visit, that it has renewed its youth and still fulfills its purpose as a fountain source of culture and practical education.

When I was a student at the University of Alabama my English professor was a man of vast erudition and he wore a key on his watchchain. In that mediaeval period some men were still winding their watches with keys and we youngsters were filled with awe when it was explained to us that this particular key was not of the watch-winding type, but represented a great and scholarly society called Phi Beta Kappa. It was not until many years later that I enjoyed the distinction of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa but I had always wished to wear such a key. Therefore when I was in Williamsburg last January I was thrilled at being shown through the restored Apollo Room where the select group of William and Mary students met and organized that historic order, in the same year that marked the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and where the parent chapter still holds its meetings.

The restoration of Williamsburg seems to me to be one of the finest things any moneyed man ever did with his wealth. To rebuild the physical equipment of a city and to make possible the restoration of the artistic buildings, so treasured in historic tradition, was a great idea and it is being splendidly carried out. It was inspiring to find William and Mary, which had carried on through so many years of adversity and prosperity, still doing its great work of inculcating youth with ideals of culture and educational progress. To stroll through the campus, to see the students still take off their hats to the statue of Governor Botetourt, to walk through a picture gallery with the portraits of its

presidents covering a period of over two centuries, to see the classrooms furnished as they were in the early days, to note the artistic architecture of the Christopher Wren and other buildings, to see the memorials of past great men who had contributed to the upbuilding of the institution—it all made one pause and reflect that, after all, this bustling rustling world had something more to think about than the multiplying of great wealth and the building for business profit alone.

When respect for the values of the past is coupled with due regard for the progress of the present age, then something worth while is being attained. This is William and Mary, it seems to me. Venerating its rich history and the old ideals it is pressing forward with modern spirit, giving the youth of the land the best in educational opportunities it is doing a service that will preserve its fame for all ages to come. Not a huge College, with a ponderous enrollment, it is devoting its energies to awakening in its students the love for the higher values of life and sending forth now, as it has so richly done in the past, its sons and daughters prepared to contribute ably and beautifully to the growth and power not only of Virginia but of the nation at large.

DO YOU KNOW

where we can locate these ten alumni? They are unlocated at the address given. Please send a card to the Alumni Office if you believe you have a more recent address.

Brewster, Lawrence Fay, '30Ba, 341 - 3rd Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Elliott, William Henry, Jr., '28Ba, 216 West 30th Street, Norfolk, Virginia.

Hamner, George Ryland, '30Ba, c/o U. S. Army Finance Office, Fort Humphreys, Virginia.

McDermott, Roger Dennis, '32Ba, 355 Sherman Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

McManus, James Potter, '32x, 43 Glasgow Street, Rochester, New York.

Murray, Arthur Hutchison, Jr., '40Bs, Route 8, Richmond, Virginia.

Schepmoes, Charles Harmon, '13Ba, 743 North 12th Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Spencer, Howard Gregory, Jr., '10x, 1612 West Grace Street, Richmond, Virginia.

Sturgis, William Joshua, Jr., '30Ba, c/o Church Home & Infirmary, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland.

Warnock, Wesley Leroy, '36x, Reynolds Drive, Middlebury, Connecticut.

*Alumni Secretary, University of Alabama.

FACULTY NOTES

JOHN STEWART BRYAN, President of the College, has been elected a founder of Phi Beta Kappa Associates, organized by the Harvard Club in New York City a year ago. The purposes of the organization, which is permanently limited to a membership of 200, are to "enable the Society to function effectively as an elevating influence on the quality and cultural values of American education and to emphasize the concept that wealth and position entail obligation to render public service."

GRACE WARREN LANDRUM, Professor of English and Dean of Women, attended the annual meeting of the Modern Language Association in Boston. There were discussions on the lives and works of Chaucer, the Middle English writers, Spenser, Shakespeare and Wordsworth and his contemporaries. A very interesting talk was given on the revival of the Breton language which is the tongue of northwest Brittany. The Chaucer group is working for a memorial fund to be given to the Archbishop of Canterbury for the reconstruction of the City of Canterbury.

The American Bar Association, through John T. Vance, chairman of the section on International and Comparative Law, has announced the appointment of THEODORE SULLIVAN COX, Professor of Law and Police and Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, as a member of the Committee on International Legal Problems Raised by the War Conditions.

John T. Vance, chairman of the section of International and Comparative Law of the American Bar As-

sociation, has announced the appointment of FREDERICK K. BEUTEL, Professor of Jurisprudence, as chairman of the Committee on the Teaching of International and Comparative Law.

SHARVY GREINER UMBECK, Assistant Professor of Sociology, was awarded the Ph.D. degree by the University of Chicago on December 17, 1940.

ALBERT T. DELISLE, Assistant Professor of Biology, has received notice of the award of a grant of \$50.00 by the Virginia Academy of Science for the pursuit of research in the College laboratory on the propagation of plants difficult to propagate. One of the principal species upon which he will work will be the American Chestnut, which has all but disappeared in recent years.

A new story on the origins of the nationalist movement in India by BRUCE T. McCULLY, Instructor in History, has appeared from the Columbia University Press entitled, *English Education and the Origins of Indian Nationalism*. The author's research was done in a year's work in London in the records of the British Museum and the India office.

FREDERICK W. HOEING, Instructor in History (on leave of absence), is with the British American Ambulance Corps, Inc., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, and in charge of certain aspects of the trip will be sent with an expedition of twenty ambulances and drivers to French Equatorial Africa to work with the deGaulle forces.

NEW ALMA MATER TO BE ADOPTED

Contest for Music and Words Open to Alumni

The General Coöperative Committee of the Student Government has announced a contest to secure new music and words for a song to be adopted by the College as its Alma Mater and which will take the place of the present song, the words of which were written by James Southall Wilson, '04Ba. The tune of the Alma Mater now being sung is so universally used by universities, colleges, high schools and camps, that the students, for some time, have desired to adopt a new and perhaps a livelier tune which would lend itself more appropriately for mass singing at athletic contests and rallies. It is expected that the present William and Mary Hymn, written by Jeanne Rose, '33Ba, and set to music by former professor of music, George Small, will continue to be sung on formal occasions.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

- (1) The contest shall be opened to all former or present students of the College.
- (2) The song must be adaptable as an Alma Mater.

- (3) The tune must be original or documented, the run of common college songs being prohibited.

- (4) Any kind of period tune may be submitted. Suggestions are early English, 18th century, or any other within reason.

- (5) The contest shall be managed and publicized by the Student Assembly, principally through the *Flat Hat*.

- (6) The committee of judges (approximately 15 in number) shall consist of: Experts in the College; Students (both musical and non-musical); and, outside musicians. The music will be judged anonymously.

- (7) The date set as the deadline for the music entries shall be April 1, 1941.

- (8) The date set as the deadline for the words to fit the selected music shall be May 15, 1941.

- (9) The prizes will be \$25.00 each, for the music and words selected.

- (10) Entries may be mailed to the Alumni Office.

ALUMNI NEWS

Classification of an alumnus is indicated by letters following the name and class of the alumnus as follows:

A—Academy (only)	H—Honorary Degree
Ba—Bachelor of Arts	L—Law Degree
Bc—Bachelor of Chemistry	M—Master Degree
Bs—Bachelor of Science	S—Special Student
G—Graduate Student	X—Non-Graduate
PBK—Phi Beta Kappa	

1891—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941. (50th Anniversary.)

Robert Saunders Coupland, '91Ba, PBK, has been rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, New Orleans, Louisiana, for a number of years.

1892—

William Churchill Lyons Taliaferro, '92x, PBK, who has been a vestryman in St. John's Church, Hampton, Virginia, thirty-six years, was elected a vestryman-emeritus at the annual congregational meeting in January. The Taliaferro family has a unique record as churchmen in that they have rendered consecutive service in Tidewater and Maryland churches as members of vestries for the last 205 years. Four brothers were vestrymen in different churches at the same time, the other three being: Warner Throckmorton Langbourne Taliaferro, '76Ba, PBK, College Park, Maryland; James Lyons Taliaferro, '74Ba, Ware's Church, Gloucester County, Virginia; and Edward Carrington Stanard Taliaferro, '96x, PBK, Saint Paul's Church, Norfolk, Virginia.

1896—

Clarence Tewning Casey, '96x, has announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Revenue for the City of Williamsburg. Mr. Casey is the present deputy commissioner.

1902—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

Henry Jackson Davis, '02Ba, PBK, was the speaker at the February convocation of Randolph-Macon College.

1903—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

1904—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

1905—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

Alfred Lynch Terrell, '05Ba, is a supervisor in adult education, Richmond, Virginia, and resides at 222 South Colonial Avenue. He holds the M.A. degree and a superintendent's certificate from Columbia University.

1907—

Robert Francis Terrell, '07x, is editor and manager of the *Baptist Courier*, Greenville, South Carolina. After leaving William and Mary he attended Colgate University, receiving the B.S., B.D., and M.A. degrees.

1908—

Ashton Dovell, '08Ba, PBK, attorney and candidate for Governor of Virginia, subject to the Democratic Primary in August, has been named a member of the committee on State legislation of the American Bar Association. This committee is composed of two attorneys from each of the forty-eight states.

1909—

William Sale Terrell, '09x, is Baptist Director of State Evangelism in the State of New York. His address is 195

Hathaway Road, Genesee Hills, East Syracuse, New York. From Colgate University he received the following degrees: B.A., B.D., and M.A.

1912—

Guthrie Shelly Kennard, '12x, was reelected President of the Richmond Travelers Aid Society.

1913—

Charles Wesley Hillman, '13x, has returned to the old family home place at Coeburn, Virginia, and teaches in the near-by school.

Earl Baldwin Thomas, '13Ba, PBK, has recently become the resident Vice-President of the advertising firm, McKee and Albright, Incorporated, Radio City, New York.

1914—

Luther Monroe Hillman, Jr., '14x, is deputy treasurer of Wise County. His home is at Coeburn, Virginia.

1916—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941. (25th Anniversary.)

1917—

Last fall Joseph Henry Saunders, '17Ba, PBK, was reelected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Education Association.

Henry H. Simms, '17Ba, was recently elected President of the Virginia Society of Columbus, a social organization formed two years ago and consisting of former Virginians now resident in Columbus, Ohio. Simms is Associate Professor of History at Ohio State University.

1920—

Herbert Gray Chandler, '20Ba, also a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, was recently appointed chief navy recruiting officer for the Richmond district.

Van Franklin Garrett, Jr., '20Bs, has accepted a call to Saint James Church, Greenville, Mississippi. For the past several years he has been assistant to Robert Saunders Coupland, '91Ba, PBK, rector of Trinity Church in New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Coupland will remain at Trinity.

John Coriden Lyons, '20Bs-21M, is a member of the committee on arrangements for the South American Institute of Diplomacy to be held this coming summer at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Lyons teaches French at the University, where he won his doctorate in 1927. For twelve successive years, until the war intervened, he conducted educational tours to Europe.

1921—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941. (20th Anniversary.)

An invitation and a challenge to the Class of 1921: Will you join the general Alumni celebration and be present at a gathering for tea or supper of our own group on Alumni Day, June 7? I should like to hear from you, and particularly like to see you on that date. Martha Barksdale, Secretary, Class of 1921.

1922—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

1923—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23Ba, PBK, is a campaign captain for the British war relief drive in Richmond.

Wallace Smith Harwood, '23x, is chief of field division for the office of internal revenue in Richmond, Virginia. He lives at 3814 Hawthorne Avenue.

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John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23Ba, has taken up farming as an avocation, having purchased with his brother-in-law, Mr. Boatwright, Belle Isle Farm in Lancaster County, Virginia, on the Rappahannock River, containing 500 acres under cultivation.

1924—

"Dix Plan" Class Reunion June 7, 1941.

Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24Bs, is practicing law in New York City, being associated with Charles Phillips Pollard, '25Bs, and others, in the firm of Hammond & Littell at 22 East 40th Street.

Nelson White Sisson, '24Bs, received his M.D. at the University of Virginia in 1924 and is practicing in the diseases of ears, nose and throat in East Orange, New Jersey. He is also instructor in this branch of medicine at the New York University College of Medicine and assistant visiting surgeon in the same department at Bellevue Hospital. He lives at 144 Harrison Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

1925—

Laurie Collins Greene, '25Ba, is director of publicity for the Ohio Republican State Central and Executive Committee, and editor of the *Ohio Republican News*, official organ of the State organization. He also has been for the past three years publicity director for the Department of Ohio, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and editor of the department's official newspaper, the *Ohio V.F.W. News*. Larry formerly served as press representative for John W. Bricker, now governor of Ohio, prior to which time he was for several years on the news staff of the Associated Press and on newspapers in Kansas City, Missouri; Richmond, Portsmouth, and Newport News, Virginia. He was also on the Columbus (Ohio) *Evening Dispatch*. In 1930 he married Mary McKann Folliard. In College he was a member of FHC Society, *Kappa Alpha*, *Omicron Delta Kappa*, *Sigma Upsilon* and "13" Club, and was editor of the *Flat Hat* in 1923-24, and of the *Colonial Echo* in 1924-25. He was first president of the Virginia Society of Columbus and has membership in the Columbus Press Club, the Columbus Army and Navy Club and the Reserve Officers' Association. Home address: 1560 East Broad Street; business address: 812 Deshler-Wallick Hotel, both in Columbus.

Bess Evelyn Hillman (Quillen), '25x, lives at Haysi, Virginia, where her husband is principal of the high school.

1926—

Winston Hoffman Irwin, '26Bs, has become assistant to the Commonwealth's Attorney at Norfolk, Virginia. Since 1926 he has been clerk of the Corporation Court and the Court of Law and Chancery.

Leigh Tucker Jones, '26Bs, is contributing editor of *Physical Educator*, the new magazine of Phi Epsilon Kappa. He has also been reelected a member of the corporation of the Bouvé Boston School, affiliated with Simmons College.

Melvin Alexander Thorpe, '26Bc, entered Lehigh University in 1926, holding a Henry Morrison Byllesby Memorial Research Fellowship in Chemical Engineering and received the M.S. degree in 1928. In 1932 he received the Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry from Pennsylvania State College. Since 1931 he has been associated with the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works and is at present Director of Organic Research and Supervisor of the Organic Laboratory. On November 23, 1935, he married Helen Frances Stephens. A son, George Melvin, was born July 2, 1938. Home address: 23 Algonquinwood, Webster Groves, Missouri. He holds membership in the following honorary and professional organizations: Sigma Xi, Phi Lambda Upsilon, Alpha Chi Sigma, American Chemical Society and American Pharmaceutical Association.

George A. Welchons, '26x, is superintendent and medical director of Pine Camp, Richmond's tuberculosis sanatorium. He received his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia and

is a member of the Richmond Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of Virginia. In August, 1940, he married Allene Pearl Brown, '33Ba.

1928—

Edward Halloway Williams, '28x, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the Neuropsychiatric Society of Virginia at its January meeting. He is also Psychiatrist for U. S. Army Induction Board No. 7 in Richmond.

1929—

Harold Allen Newland, '20Ba, is teaching English at Central High School, Santurce, Puerto Rico.

1930—

Laura Catherine Colvin, '30Ba, PBK, is working on the union catalogue of the libraries of those schools in the State of Georgia participating in the University Center. When this catalogue is completed it will list available books in these libraries that can be used coöperatively by students in the various institutions. It is not an amalgamation of the libraries but merely bringing them into one catalogue. Her address is 2080 North Decatur Street, Apartment 19, Atlanta, Georgia.

Betty Lee Powell (Latta), '30x, lives at 1027 Arlington Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey. She has three sons, James, Jr., 8 years old; Lyman, 6, and Douglas, 3. After leaving William and Mary in 1927 she trained as a nurse in the Roanoke Hospital.

Cecil Rafael Morales, '30Ba, has been appointed lecturer in Spanish at the University of Puerto Rico for the coming summer, and will have charge of the summer school publicity in continental United States for the University.

1931—

Edward Goodwin Ballard, '31x, is teaching English at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia.

Anne Harrison, '31Ba, is supervisor of elementary education in the Hampton and Elizabeth City County schools.

Richard Henry Lee, '31x, is a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Revenue for the City of Williamsburg.

Virginia Elizabeth Mullan (Sams), '31x, with her family, consisting of husband and three children, is located at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Rose V. Trueheart, '31Ba, is spending the winter at 154 Bay Street, Saint Augustine, Florida, writing fiction. She has had several juvenile fiction serials published through a newspaper syndicate. The next serial, "Gangway for Ghosts," will come out in May and June. Her permanent address is Leesburg.

Oliver Thurston Berkman, '31x, is production engineer associated with Jones & Laughlin Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Ted's address is 6232 Lindell Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Alma Mae Clarke (Fontaine), '31Bs, has been elected to associate membership of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary professional speech society.

1932—

Russell A. Collins, '32Ba, lieutenant in the Naval Reserve, has been called to active duty and as a result has cancelled announcement that he would seek the democratic nomination for commonwealth's attorney of Newport News, Virginia, in the August primary. "Rip" has been associated with Representative S. Otis Bland, '92x, in the practice of law for several years.

George Christian Diggs, '32x, is flight captain on the Eastern Air Lines Route from Miami to Saint Louis with headquarters in Miami, Florida.

Katherine Willoughby Patton (Filer), '32Ba, is located at Anchorage, Alaska, Box 560. Her husband, an engineer with the United States War Department, expects to be located there for about two years. Willoughby is writing syndicated newspaper articles and beginning a novel.

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Mary Thurman Pyle, '32Ba, PBK, has been engaged as director of the drama-pageant, "Let Freedom Ring," to be presented at Hopewell during Virginia Garden Week. Mrs. Pyle has opened a studio of dramatic expression in Richmond, and is living at 24 North Boulevard, Apartment 4.

Milton Thorpe, '32Ba, attorney, has announced his candidacy for the office of Commissioner of Revenue of the City of Williamsburg. He is now serving his second term on the City Council, is president of the Williamsburg Lions Club, member of the local Boy Scout Commission, and a member of the local Welfare Board.

1933—

Joseph Dennis Schenck, '33Ba, is practicing law at 14 West 49th Street, New York City. He was formerly assistant to Thomas E. Dewey. Schenck received his LL.B. degree at Fordham University.

1934—

Otis Whitfield Douglas, '34Bs, has been appointed head football coach at University of Akron, succeeding Tommy Dowler. While a student at William and Mary, "Doug" played tackle. After his graduation he joined the coaching staff of his Alma Mater as assistant to Dowler and went with Dowler to Akron as line coach.

Earl Charles Popp, '34Bs, lives at 412 Burlingham Avenue, San Manteo, California. He is connected with an aeronautics insurance company and taking work at Leland Stanford University on an aeronautics engineering degree.

Henry Claud Wade, '34Ba, is a bookkeeper at the Shipyard and lives at 105 Twenty-seventh Street, Newport News, Virginia.

Mark Dowling Woodward, '34Ba-'36L, is with the Bonneville Dam Project at Portland, Oregon. His home address is 1879 S.W. Tenth Avenue.

1935—

Ernest Whitmore Goodrich, '35Ba, PBK, and Robert W. Arnold, Jr., have formed a law partnership in Petersburg, Virginia, under the name of Arnold and Goodrich, with offices in the Law Building. Ernest will continue as Commonwealth's Attorney for Surry County.

Virginia Partlett Mister, '35Ba-'37L, is associated in the practice of law with James G. Martin, Western Union Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

1936—

Thomas Clark Butts, '36x, is Williamsburg's first "selectee" for military training. He is stationed at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Bromley Abraham Freeman, '36Bs, is a surgeon (plastic and tumor) at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Illinois. His home address is 1014 South First Street, Maywood, Illinois.

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Henry Graham Seymour, '36Ba, PBK, received the M.A. degree in 1937 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and is sales manager for Northern Brazil and special representative in Latin America of the Sydney Ross Company. His mailing address is Caixa Postal 1363, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

1937—

Harold Moore Gouldman, Jr., '37Ba-'40L, is with the Travelers Insurance Company, Richmond, Virginia.

Donald A. Maguire, '37Bs, is with "D" Troop, 102nd Cavalry at Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

Silas B. Weeks, '37x, is Farm Security Administration supervisor in Willimantic, Connecticut.

1938—

Robert William Adams, '38Bs, is employed in New York by Carl M. Loeb, Rhodes & Company, in their commodity department. He lives at 5 Prospect Place, New York City. Mrs. Adams was the former Lillian Robinson, '41x.

Lowell Webster Budlong, '38Ba, is taking graduate work in English at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Thomas Preston Cocke, '38x, graduated February 7, 1941, from the United States Naval Academy.

May Crichton Fielder, '38Ba, PBK, has returned to the campus, in the department of Government, as executive secretary of the College Students' Contest on "Foreign Policy of the United States During the Next Five Years." In her junior year she was one of fourteen chosen from the United States by the Students' International Union, a subsidiary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and was awarded a scholarship to a summer session of study in Geneva, Switzerland, which included attendance at sessions of the League of Nations. She received the M.A. degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and went to Hawaii for a year where she did radio work and lectured. Last fall she reentered the Fletcher School and was studying there when the opportunity to return to William and Mary to work on this project was presented.

Blanchard Gordon, Jr., '38Ba, is living at 637 East Eighth Avenue, Denver, Colorado, and is connected with the Bureau of Public Welfare of that city.

Herbert J. B. Jemmott, '38Bs, graduated from the Army Air Corps Flying School at Kelly Field on November 15, receiving the coveted silver wings and a second lieutenant's commission. From Kelly Field students are sent to the basic training school at Randolph Field, Texas and upon completion of this course they return to Kelly Field for training in the Advanced Flying School.

Gordon Evans Morehouse, '38L, is at Fort McChord, Washington.

William A. Reynolds, '38Ba, received the M.A. degree from New York University in June, 1940 and, deciding that teaching should be his vocation, entered Columbia University last fall as a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. His address is 586 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

John David Rutledge, '38Bs, is Special Agent in Williamsburg, Virginia, for the Paul Revere Life Insurance Company.

Robert Lee Simpson, '38Ba-'40L, is with the Travelers Insurance Company, Royster Building, Norfolk, Virginia.

1939—

Having just finished reading *The Vanishing Virginian*, I really should be writing this letter in mellow Virginia accents and be proclaiming the beauties of the warmer climates instead of rubbing my hands together every time I finish a sentence and shivering every time a blast of wind breaks a window or two. Really, all of you should read that book—in the first place Dr. Freeman mentions our President, Mr. Bryan, in the foreword (the Dr. Freeman who saves many of us from suffering that awful "before lunch" hour in a classroom) and in the second place, William and Mary rates a few lines in it. Besides, it's good entertainment. No, the publishers aren't giving me a jade-trimmed copy for all the above advertising.

Many good wishes, Sally and Jimmy. (Sarah Louise Hall, '39Ba, PBK, and Franklin Pierce Ryder, '39Ba, were married November 9, 1940, at Williamsburg.) Their address is Nancy Camp Kitchen, Williamsburg, Virginia.

R. Jordan Sizemore, '39Ba, thanks a lot for writing. Jordan has been working since last June in the bookkeeping department of Fry, Jordan & Wilson, Incorporated, a real estate and insurance firm, at South Boston, Virginia. He taught bookkeeping last winter in the high school at Hopewell, Virginia. Jordan tells me that Moss William Armistead, Jr., '39Bs, is back at Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh; Frank Lee Thompson, '39Ba, is teaching in the high school at Darlington Heights, Virginia; Harry C. Gravely, '39Bs, is with the Solvay Processing Company at Hopewell, Virginia, and Earl Langdon (Casey) Jones, '39Bs, is there with the Hercules Powder Company.

Martin Gracey, '39Ba, stopped in the store to see me before Christmas. He is with Graham Aviation at Butler, Pennsylvania.

Raymond Wilson Dudley, '39Bs, I'm going to appoint you Secret Agent X-11 for the class of '39. With all the territory you cover you should be able to keep us posted as to the activities of 98% of the "Alums." I do appreciate and enjoy your letters, Ray, so keep it up, will you? At the time of his letter, December 14th, Ray had just returned from a 3,000 mile trip in connection with his work for Lummis & Company of Suffolk and Philadelphia. Since he has taken this trip three times, going through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana, Ray has seen several former school friends. Roger Nowak, '42x, is going to school at Western Reserve in Cleveland. Ann Wrentmore, '42x, is studying at Ohio State in Columbus. Eldon Langbauer, '39Ba, and Lucille Harter (Langbauer), '40Ba, are living in Detroit. Ray also saw Gwendolyn Evans, '39Ba, at Grand Rapids and Sue Shafer, '42x, in Cleveland. He does get around, doesn't he? To top it all, our globe trotter has recently concluded a 4,000 mile cruise on the U.S.S. *New York* on which there were twelve William and Mary boys. The cruise sailed from New York to Panama. Congratulations, Ray, on your appointment to the Naval Academy. He starts there this month.

Margaret Eastman Hutton, '39Ba, was married to Guy Buell Hume, December 14th. Best wishes to both of you.

Janet Murray, '39Bs, is doing research work as assistant to the Director of Radio Coverage Reports, a technical service for radio time buyers. Her address is 45 West Eleventh Street, New York City.

"Mabs," the account of your activities since you left Williamsburg reads like a story. The summer after Mary Alice Barnes, '39Ba, was graduated she did publicity for the Little Theatre Group in Gloucester, Massachusetts. After that, she got a job in New York doing survey work for Young & Rubicon, an advertising agency. Mab's next job was in Macy's book department—"very interesting," she said, "because if you stay there long enough everyone you've ever known will come by—besides, you meet lots of people you don't know who know people you know." The climax! Mab's jaunts to Honolulu with Peggy West, '40Ba. While there she saw Wyatt Carneal, '39Ba, May Fielder, '38Ba, PBK, Hope Toulon, '41x, Jean Walworth, '40Ba, Peggy Longley, '40Bs, Mary Jane Thomas, '40x, and Nancy Magruder (Rip) Riperton, '39Ba. (Sounds like a Homecoming, a la Honolulu.) Mary Alice expects to go back to Honolulu very shortly to stay for more than a visit. The *Gazette* will keep you posted. Thanks, "Mabs" for such a newsy letter. Please write again.

Carroll Whitney Hutton, '39Ba, thank you, too, for all the news. Carroll writes that Marjorie Harkness Bowman, '39Ba, is going to Secretarial School in Hawthorne, New Jersey, and doing some work for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Jeanne Sheridan, '39Ba, is librarian in the Alberta High School, Alberta, Virginia. Mae Hawkins, '39Ba, is still librarian for Lee County, and Carroll is doing the same type of work for Page County.

Carroll is near enough to Williamsburg to get back every so often and that seems to suit her fine.

Clementine Samsel (Scholes), '39x, and her husband are living at Derry, Pennsylvania. Their address is 215 North Lignier Street.

Janet Carolyn Billett, '39Ba, has appeared in several of the Shelton-Amos Productions. At present she is studying two plays, one being "Murder by Suicide."

Anthony Pelzer Wagener, Jr., '39Bs, dropped in to see me one day at the store. He is continuing his graduate work at Carnegie Tech.

Zilpha Elaine Woody, '39Ba, is assistant in the circulation department of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore.

Rosa Evans, '39Ba, PBK, is with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Washington, D. C.

Edward Lovett Jackson, '39L, is associated with his father in the practice of law under the firm name of William Steele Jackson & Son, 112 South 16th Street, Philadelphia.

Eliza Craddock East (Fitch), '39Bs, has completed a year's training in the clinical laboratories, University Hospital, and is now employed as a technician there. Home address: 411 Altamont Street, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Ragan Bradshaw Pulley, '39Ba, PBK, who is with the Equitable Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to assistant to the supervisor of cashiers and is for the present staying at the Y.M.C.A., 5 West 63rd Street, New York City.

Wyatt B. Carneal, Jr., '39Ba, lieutenant in the United States Marines, is on sea duty aboard the U.S.S. *Philadelphia*, c/o Postmaster, San Pedro, California.

Sidney Jaffe, '39Ba, PBK, who, you will remember, won the Geneva Scholarship and went to Switzerland to study, returned to the States just before Christmas. When war conditions made it impossible for him to remain in Switzerland he went to Paris and then to Lisbon.

I hope that all of you who promised "to write" on your Christmas cards will do so. Confidentially, I did the same on mine and I hope that I stick to it before next Christmas rolls around.

Thanks everyone for the letters and may I get many more. And belated wishes to all of you for a grand year.

Sincerely yours,

FRANCES GRODECOEUR,
Permanent Secretary, Class '39,
810 Howard Street,
Monongahela, Pennsylvania.

1940—

Now I know what Walter Winchell must have to go through to keep his "colyum's" reputation for reliability and what spicy news he must have to pass up because it is not verified—I hear some wonderful things (not necessarily spicy), about all of you, but have to leave them out of this letter because I can't check on them. This is where you can help. The following news was sent in and I am very grateful for it, but think what this thing could be if I heard from all 279 plus—even if it were just once a year!

Elizabeth Jane Cook, '40Ba, was married December 7, at the Fort Benning, Georgia, Post Chapel to Lieutenant James A. Bassett of the newly organized 501st Parachute (!) Battalion. Christine Cowan, '40Ba, went down from Plainfield to be one of her bridesmaids. Jean Clarahan, '40Ba, PBK, was

also planning to be there but couldn't get away from Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts, where she is taking her graduate work. Cookie also wrote in to tell us that Anne Layton, '40x, was married in November to Bill Berlinghof of Philadelphia. Betty Ribble, '40x, announced her engagement in September. Chris Cowan is working in a law office in New York City.

Also married on December 7 were Elsie Wilde, '40Ba, and Malcolm McLean Eckhardt, Choate '35 and Yale '39. They were married at the chapel of the Choate School, Wallingford, Connecticut. Betty Anna Holt, '40Bs, was Elsie's maid-of-honor. Elsie also wrote that Adrienne Eastment, '40Bs, was working in Hartford, Connecticut, at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute of the Hartford Retreat.

Marie Harris, '40Ba, has been a receptionist in a business school in New York.

We have more lawyers in our class—congratulations are in order to Charles Harper Anderson, '40Ba, Anthony Champa, '40Ba, and Elmo T. Legg, '40Ba, who passed their Virginia State Bar exams last December.

Frances G. Jourdan, '40Bs, writes that she has taken a position with Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Robert Americus Douglas, '40Ba, has changed his work and is now with DuPont in Waynesboro. Teaching has proved popular among our classmates—we have more teachers than listed in previous issues. Anne Pettit Cross, '40Ba, PBK, is teaching at Stuart's Draft, Virginia; Thelma Leigh Bell, '40Ba, in Norfolk; Sue Duncan, '40Ba, in Norview High School in Norfolk County; Becky Bates, '40Ba, in Arlington County; and Virginia MacDonald, '40Ba, is librarian in Ruffner Junior High School in Norfolk City.

Dorothy Hope Biting, '40 Ba, is attending Tobe-Coburn School of Fashion and Design in New York City; Benjamin Willard Letson, '40Ba, and Walter Story Snowden, '40Ba, are taking courses at Columbia this year; Louise Eppinger, '40Ba, is studying for a master's degree at the University of Nebraska; Betty Parker Tyler, '40Ba, Janet Hamilton Wood, '40Ba, and Mae Myers Coggin, '40Ba, are attending the Richmond School of Social Work; Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer, '40Ba, PBK, is a student in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. His address is McCulloch E-11, Soldier's Field, Boston, Massachusetts.

Harry Lockwood Gebauer, '40Ba, is with Reynolds Metal Company. His address is 20 Stanford Place, Montclair, New Jersey.

James J. Hanley, Jr., '40Ba, is working in the credit department of the Chemical Bank & Trust Company, 165 Broadway, New York City.

This June 7th is the date of our first class reunion. Under the Dix Plan of Reunions which William and Mary has adopted, we will not have another reunion for five years—so plan to be there this year—June 7th. Jack and I are going to send each of you a letter with more details about it later this season, but start making your plans now so that you will be sure to be there.

ROSA ELLIS, '40Bs,
Permanent Secretary,
8 Overbrook Road,
Richmond, Virginia.



TRANSITION

Marriages

1899—

Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, Φ B K, and Mrs. Grace Carlington; December 27, 1940. Mr. Foreman is Vice-Rector of the Board of Visitors of the College. Address: Larchmont Crescent, Norfolk, Virginia.

1916—

Frederick Dean Goodwin Ribble, Jr., '16Ba, K Σ , Φ B K, and Mary Mason Anderson; December 18, 1940, St. Stephen's Church, Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Ribble is dean of the law school at the University of Virginia.

1922—

Edward Myers Lee, Jr., '22Bs, and Louise Engle, January 21, 1941, Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Washington, D. C. Address: 11000 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

1928—

John Bell Etheridge, '28x, K A, and Mildred Laverne Miller; January 25, 1941, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newport News, Virginia. Address: Blair Avenue, Boulevard, Newport News, Virginia.

Lucien A. Hobbs, '28x, Σ A E, and Dorothy Anne Powell; October 10, 1940. Address: 826 West Princess Anne Road, Norfolk, Virginia.

1929—

Thomas Rodney Varney, '29Bs, Θ Δ X, and Anna Virginia Pearson; January 2, 1941, Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

1930—

Mary Irella Lawson, '30x, and Marvin Buford Bloxom, '35x; January 25, 1941, at Jeffs, Virginia. Rev. Clarence Ambrose Turner, '30Ba, performed the ceremony. Address: Messick, Virginia.

Lucy DuVal Pilcher, '30Ba, Π B Φ , and Ashton Crenshaw Jones, Jr.; December 28, 1940, at Petersburg, Virginia. Address: 2732 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia.

1932—

Sylvia Anita Margolius, '32Ba, and Irving Ganz; February 23, 1940, Richmond, Virginia. Rabbi Ganz who is spiritual leader of Rodef Sholom Temple, Johnstown, Pennsylvania, is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. He received his B.A. degree from the University of Scranton, and his M.A. from Columbia University.

Sylvan Rosoff, '32Bs, and Rose Friedman; November 20, 1938. Address: 12 Nazing Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

1933—

William Taliaferro Murphy, '33x, K Σ , and Eleanor Frances King; November 23, 1940. Address: Valley Dell Apartments, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Robert Lewis Sullivan, '33x, Σ N, and Ruth Elizabeth Master; January 30, 1941, at Woodbury, Connecticut.

1934—

Richard Lee Blackwell, '34x, and Clarice E. Minter; November 9, 1940. Address: Providence Forge, Virginia.

Elinor Marion Dobke, '34x, and Robert I. Giddens, of Norfolk, Virginia; January 4, 1941, at Protestant Reformed Dutch Church, Flushing, New York. Address: 40-20 206th Street, Bayside, Long Island, New York. The groom is a marine engineer for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

1935—

Alfred B. Caring, '35Bs, Φ A, and Lillian E. Cott; March 31, 1940. Address: 8246 Lefferts Boulevard, Kew Gardens, Long Island, New York.

Harriett Elsie Council, '35Ba, K K Γ , and Berne Matthews Mead; December 2, 1940, at Dillon, South Carolina. Address: 756 Elm Street, Chillicothe, Illinois.

Charles Eldridge Hatch, Jr., '35Ba, Φ B K, and Mildred Cornelia Muse; September 16, 1939. Address: Yorktown, Virginia. Eldridge is with the National Park Service.

George Bland Hoke, '35x, Θ Δ X, and Agnes Righter Padgett; January 22, 1941, in the Chapel of the First Christian Church at Wilson, North Carolina. Bland, a son of Dr. Kremer J. Hoke, dean of the summer school at William and Mary, is assistant manager of taverns and ordinaries of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

Norma Kendall, '35x, and Meyer Joseph Mann, '35x; August 26, 1940, at Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard. Address: 11 Regents Circle, Brookline, Massachusetts. Joe is connected with The Finance Corporation.

Robert Mansfield Mallowney, '35x, Θ Δ X, and Barbara Slater, Anderson; April 18, 1940. Address: 34 Emerson Street, Brookline, Massachusetts.

Margaret Murray Yeaman, '35Bs, X Ω , and Donald Theodore Paige; December 27, 1940. Address: 1 Palisade Boulevard, Palisade Park, New York.

1936—

Nancy Louise Horn, '36Bs, Γ Φ B, and William Carter Tinsley; June 30, 1940; Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. Tinsley, a dentist, has recently been called to service in the army, and is stationed at Fort Story. Address: Harris Apartments, 102nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Marian E. Stuart, '36Ba, A X Ω , and Morgan Foshay; October 11, 1940, at Ridgewood, New Jersey. Address: 6051 Boulevard, East, West New York, New Jersey.

1937—

Elliott Cohen, '37Ba, Φ A, and Helen E. Young; May 26, 1940. Elliott is with an insurance company in the Empire State Building, New York City.

Albert John DeGutis, '37Bs, Σ Φ E, and Ruth Scott Davis; November 19, 1940, at St. Vincent's Rectory, Newport News, Virginia.

Sarah Etta Morse, '37Ba, and Joe Dudley Snyder, Jr.; December 28, 1940, at Hornsbyville, Virginia. Address: Hilton Village, Virginia.

Sara Palmer Nesbit, '37Ba, K Δ , and James R. Hendrix; April 27, 1940. Address: 2815 Highland Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama.

Anne Seely, '37Ba, K A Θ , and Holden Burnett; May 16, 1940. Address: 115 Halsted Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Burnett, a member of the class of '32 of Princeton, is assistant engineer with the electrical division of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company.

1938—

Iverson Allmand, '38Ba, Λ X A, and Grace Elizabeth Briel, '41x, Γ Φ B; November 23, 1940, in the Wren Chapel at the College.

John Guy Britton, Jr., '38Ba, Σ A E, and Jeanne Lindsey. Address: 50 Green Valley Road, Wallingford, Pennsylvania.

Edythe Ray Dank, '38Ba, and Shelby Nathan Lever; December 29, 1940, Sinai Temple, Mt. Vernon, New York. Among the bridesmaids was Armina Elizabeth Crosby, '39Ba. Dr. Lever graduated from Cornell University in 1934, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University in 1938. Address: 19 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Harold Porter Kyle, '38Bs, K Σ , and Roberta Ann Page, '39Ba, K Δ ; November 22, 1940. Address: 3212 North Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Jean Henley Pollard, '38Ba, and Richard Harvell, '38Ba, Σ A E; September 6, 1940, in Boston, Massachusetts. Address: 56 Webster Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. William Lawrence Greene, '39Ba, was best man.

Helen Mae Stein, '38Ba, and Thomas A. Brandon; August 31, 1940. Address: 122 Lincoln Avenue, Carteret, New Jersey.

John Gerard Sturm, '38x, and Adele Cockey.

Susan B. Thompson, '38Ba, X Ω, and Elmer Weinstall. Address: 505 Sherman Avenue, South Bend, Indiana.

1939—

Mary Alice Barnes, '39Ba, Π Β Φ, and Herbert Moore Fox; February 22, 1941, at Honolulu. Address: 3434 A. Alani Avenue, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Helen Browne Bennett, '39Bs, K K Γ, and Benjamin Bruce Langdon; March 23, 1940. Dr. Langdon, who is in the United States Navy, and his wife were sent to the Asiatic station in June, and in January she was returned as an evacuee. Consequently she has reentered the Yale University School of Nursing to continue work started in the fall after her graduation from William and Mary.

Margaret Eastham Hutton, '39Ba, K Δ, and Guy Buell Hume; December 14, 1940, West End Baptist Church, Suffolk, Virginia. Address: Bosley Avenue, Suffolk, Virginia.

Katherine Ridgely Norfleet, '39x, Δ Δ Δ, and Richard Stearns Dodson, Jr.; January 25, 1941, The Church of the Good Shepherd, Meadowbrook, Norfolk, Virginia. Address: 9607 River Road, Rivermont, Norfolk, Virginia.

Elizabeth Elmer Peck, '39Ba, Φ M, and Charles Leon Hayden, '40Ba, Π K A; December 14, 1940, Glen Ridge Congregational Church, Glen Ridge, New Jersey. Address: Long Avenue, Port Saint Joe, Florida. Among the attendants were Sara Cole (Roh), '39Ba, and Nancy Richardson (Caldwell), '38Ba.

Verna Saunders, '39Ba, and Ashton Travis Harwood, '38x; November 26, 1940, Bruton Church, Williamsburg, Virginia. Address: Binns Hall, Virginia.

Nannie Leonard Smoot, '39x, and Ernest Maurice Frank; January 28, 1941, Bruton Church, Williamsburg, Virginia. Among the attendants were Kitty Smoot (Mason), '36x, Anne Hall (Nea), '37Ba, and George Mason, Jr., '36Ba-'38L. Mrs. Frank is a daughter of William Latane Lewis Smoot, '10x, Π K A. Mr. Frank is an architect with the Williamsburg Restoration.

Theresa Berdyne Swisher, '39x, X Ω, and William H. Heet. Address: 18 North Thirteenth Street, Richmond, Indiana.

Waldo Warne Randall, '39Bs, Θ Δ X, and Marion Catherine McMann; December 8, 1940, at Geneva, New York.

Clayton Seabrook Willis, Jr., '39Bs, Π K A, and Thelma Earl Moore; December 28, 1940, Wren Chapel at the College. Cecil Carlisle Harper, '34Bs-'36L, attended his cousin as best man. Address: Wall Street, Oakridge, Norfolk, Virginia. The former Miss Moore will be remembered as a College nurse.

Albert Clark Allen, '40x, Σ A E, and Rosemary Reed; November 30, 1940, in New York. Francis Joseph Yeager, '40Ba, and Charles James Walker, Jr., '40x, participated in the wedding. Allen is connected with the sales department of *Congratulations* magazine.

Elizabeth Jane Cook, '40Ba, K A Θ, and James A. Bassett. Address: c/o Lieut. Bassett, 501st Parachute Battalion, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Emmy Lou Chester, '40x, and Herbert Rees Schwarz; November 2, 1940, Grace Church, Cismont, Virginia.

Elsie Margaret Wilde, '40Ba, and Malcolm McLean Eckhardt (Choate '35 and Yale '39); December 7, 1940, at the Choate School Chapel, Wallingford, Connecticut. Address: 24 Grove Avenue, Shelton, Connecticut. Betty Anna Holt, '40Bs, was in the bridal party.

1941—

Samuel F. Royall, '41x, and Gertrude Esie Mae Hampton,

'42x; January 3, 1941. Address: 460 Francis Street, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Beverly Boone, '41x, and Roy Wellington Jones; December 23, 1940, at her home in Geneva, New York. Address: 712 Diversey Parkway, Chicago, Illinois.

Births

1919—

A daughter, June Moore Whitacre, January 16, 1941, to Douglas Moore Whitacre, '19x, and Estelle Hughes Black (Whitacre), '29x.

1928—

A son, William Foute Terry, November 25, 1940, to Dudley Payne Terry, '28Bs, and Pauline Foute (Terry).

A son, Francis Neal Thompson, October 21, 1940, to Maury

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Weldon Thompson, '28Ba, and Mary Temple Meacham (Thompson).

1929—

A daughter, Eleanor Crellin James, November 21, 1940, to Joseph Noyes James, '29Ba, and Eleanor Crellin Williamson (James), '30Ba.

A son, to McLain Tuggle O'Ferrall, '29Bs, and Caroline Gordon Smith (O'Ferrall).

1930—

A daughter, Nathalie Dean Harwood, November 9, 1940, to John Ellis Harwood, '36x, and Nathalie Hubbard (Harwood), '30Ba.

1931—

A daughter, Susanne Armstrong Ballard, September 1, 1940, to Edward Goodwin Ballard, '31x, and Lucy Watson (Ballard).

A daughter, Caroline MacLachlan, to Malcolm MacLachlan and Frances Randolph Hardy (MacLachlan), '31Ba.

A son, to Roy MacKenzie Paterson and Lois Stone (Paterson), '31Bs.

1932—

A son, George Christian Diggs, Jr., September 9, 1940, to George Christian Diggs, '32x, and Mrs. Diggs. Junior has a five-year-old sister.

1933—

A daughter, February 5, 1941, to William Gracey, '33Bs, Φ B K, and Anna Pressy Branch (Gracey), '34Ba.

A son, William Dell Outman, November 10, 1940, to Boyd Johnson Outman and Marion Banks (Outman), '33Ba. The Outmans' address is 2951 Seventh Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

1934—

A son, Andrew Bruce Christensen, November 16, 1940, to Andrew J. Christensen, '34Bs, and Sallie Mae Clarke (Christensen).

A son, Otis Whitfield Douglas, III, January 21, 1941, to Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr., '34Bs, and Eleanor B. Walker (Douglas), '36x.

A daughter, Jane Ann Terrell, December 15, 1940, to Robert Vaughan Terrell, '34Bs, and Mildred Middleton (Terrell).

1935—

A son, Frank Barrett Horton, III, October 29, 1940, to Frank Barrett Horton, '35Bs, and Margaret Mary Parmelee (Horton), '35Ba, Φ B K.

A son, Thomas Whitney Sweeney, April 27, 1940, to W. Whitney Sweeney and Kathryn Leigh Chiswell (Sweeney), '35Bs. New address: 2826 Thornhill Road, Birmingham, Alabama.

1936—

A daughter, Sandra Lee Arnett, November 20, 1940, to Raymond Lee Arnett and Marguerite Chandler Fuller (Arnett), '36x.

A daughter, Betty Louise Boggs, October 8, 1940, to Frank W. Boggs and Hildegard Pabst (Boggs), '36Ba.

A daughter, Elizabeth Warren Matthews, January 11, 1941, to Robert Warren Matthews and Norma Elizabeth Waltrip (Matthews), '36x.

A daughter, January 28, 1941, to David Belmont Routh and Helen Sibella Kimmell (Routh), '36Ba.

A son, to Herchiel Sims and Elizabeth Daugherty (Sims), '36Ba.

1937—

A daughter, Ina-Frances Falvey, January 5, 1941, to Cornelius S. Falvey and Suzanne Catherine Burpeau (Falvey), '37Ba.

1938—

The second child, a daughter, Elizabeth Rodier Southerland, November 14, 1940, to James H. Southerland and Sally Berkeley Crenshaw (Southerland), '38x.

1940—

A son, October, 1940, to Robert J. Reed Hallock and Betty Jane Markell (Hallock), '40x. New address: Marmary Apartments, Leatherwood, Wheeling, West Virginia.

A daughter, December 22, 1940, to Fred Stanley Worster, '40Ba, and Virginia Cooke (Worster).

A second daughter, Susan MacDonald, November 30, 1940, to Albert Bruce MacDonald, '40x, and Mrs. MacDonald.

Graduate:

A daughter, Carole Lee Hoffman, January 5, 1941, to Walter Edward Hoffman, (g), and Evelyn Virginia Watkins (Hoffman).

Deaths

George Walter Mapp, '94Ba, on February 2, 1941. (See page 7.)

James Smith Barron, '94x, on January 12, 1941, at his home in Princess Anne County. Mr. Barron was well known in State political circles having been a member of the State Senate for two sessions beginning in 1924. His fight against prohibition brought about his election, before repeal, to the board of directors of the National Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment. Senator Barron was a member of the five-man commission which drafted the Virginia ABC act after the national repeal of prohibition. For years before that he had been one of the State's outstanding leaders for repeal.

Born in Warsaw, he attended the College for the sessions 1890-91, and 1898-99. He received an LL.B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1903 where he was president of the senior law class. From 1904 until his death he was a practicing attorney in Norfolk. He was a former president of the Norfolk and Portsmouth Bar Association; former Norfolk city police justice; and a member of the board of the Virginia Pilot Association. He was also a former Virginia amateur golf champion.

He delivered the alumni oration in June, 1914, and was president of the Alumni Association during the session 1914-15. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

Vivian Everett Hening, '10x, on December 23, 1940, in Richmond, as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. He attended the College for one session, 1906-07, and was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity. At the time of his death he was president of the V. E. Hening Company, merchandise brokers, and a member of the board of directors of the Virginia Division, Travelers' Protective Association. Among his survivors is Guy Malcolm Parke, '05x, a brother.

Elmer Cogan Hillman, (a), on March 21, 1935. His death was recently reported.

Robert Walton Moore, a former member of the Board of Visitors of the College, at his home, February 8, 1941. Judge Moore, formerly a representative in Congress from the Eighth District of Virginia, and at the time of his death the counselor of the U. S. State Department, served on the board from 1897 to 1906 at which time the College became a State institution. He was also elected to honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia.

Henry Jackson Davis, '02

(Continued from page 3)

child's education. Alfred was my best teacher in this field. He knew every tree, flower, and weed; the ways and habits of wild animals and birds. He knew when robins, wild ducks and geese came and when they would go. He knew just where to set a rabbit trap and where fish would bite in the river. He could also carry a watermelon on his head and one in each arm, a feat which I could never achieve."

Most of his fourteen years, Jackson had wanted to become a "college teacher" and he quite naturally chose to attend the institution run by his uncle's friend, President Tyler. His father, William Anderson Davis, and his mother, the former Sally Wyatt Guy, agreed to his entering at mid-term. He managed to pass every course except Dr. Lesslie Hall's "duc" English. Do you remember Dr. Hall's habit of giving a reserved seat for the next term to his favorites? When the precocious flunkee became a senior he was promoted to English instructor, thereby vindicating his aunt's copies of *McGuffey's First Reader* and *Smith's Grammar*, at which his new professors had laughed. He specialized in "Old English," later using it as a medium for his master's eulogy. Here is his tribute which was published in the June 1928 number of the *William and Mary Literary Magazine*:

"TO JOHN LESSLIE HALL

"A stout-hearted Anglo-Saxon scholar who laid down his life-joys February 23, 1928. Forty years a teacher and inspirer of youth.

"Gathered the gods in Valhalla,
Spacious spirit-haven of heroes,
Who laid down their life-joys
Of sword-bite in battle, bravest of men,
The old Norse gods held council;
Bright Wodin and Thor the Thunderer,
Spake out in meeting, together,
'Call now the heroes in hall;
Gather to give mead to our guest,
Fresh from earth's fitful fray,
Loose from his labors now ended,
Wins he a hero's repose.'

Hasted then hither Beowulf,
Who oft at Hrothgar's hall feasted,
With battle thanes bold,
Slayer of Grendel, grimmest of monsters;
Then Hengist and Horsa, heroes who
Sailed the fairways in foamy-necked floaters,
Wind-driven over weltering waves,
And with Angle and Saxon
Met Briton and Scot;
Then Alfred the Great English King,
Who drove back the Danes,
Bede, Caedmon and Cynnewulf,
Othere and Wulfstan, bards and warriors un-
numbered,
Great-hearted men gathered together.

Beowulf mathelode, bord hafenode,

"Round the great hall rang Beowulf's voice.
Forth stepped he with beaker up-lifted,
'All hail and welcome!' quoth he;
'Bid thy heaven-bound spirit bide in Valhalla,
Quaff this mead in brimming bumper,
Thou has told our times to later folk,
Filled with pride our posterity for the
Doughty deeds of their distant fathers,
Famous folk-legends, by bards handed down,
Of the misty morning of a mighty people,
Of the rising day-star of the English tongue.' "

Among the other seven wise men on the faculty whom their pupil recalls was Dr. Wharton, Professor of Latin, and author of heroic verse for such public occasions as the Jamestown Exposition. He was a figure who might have stepped from the Middle Ages to touch receptive minds with the alchemy of his scholarship. His personality was so steeped in his vintage subject that he was characterized by a mellowness which never sharpened to severity; too, there was a puckish shadow of his stately self, as if he had once been mischievous Ronsard's companion. For instance, he often had his students translate Williamsburg gossip into the language that was never dead while he lived. As a pastime, youthful Davis read Latin with Judge Bob Jones, then assistant librarian. Dr. Bishop interpreted French and German; the mysteries of science were unfolded by Dr. Garrett whose sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Lottie entertained at memorable "Sunday afternoons." The fragile belles were as influential as the faculty. In those days when gentleness of heart and mien were a part of the humanities on the curriculum, the youngsters who walked so carefully through the Garretts' Indian-relic-filled hall to sip tea, were completing their education.

Jackson Davis was not yet twenty when he finished four and a half years at college and was made principal of Williamsburg's public school. In 1903 the Roanoke Y.M.C.A. asked him to become Assistant Secretary. The next season, his first love, school work, drew him to Marion where he accepted a position as principal. 1905 was a turning point, for it was then that he accepted Henrico County's invitation to take charge of their schools, and entered a field which enabled him to make a distinctive contribution to Negro education. A diplomat was required to stimulate interest, plot a dispassionate course, win private philanthropy, and gradually blend private and government agencies in an effective harmony that would cause national consideration, tempered with regard for regionalism. It was appropriate that a native of the only southern state which never forbade the education of slaves should undertake this project.

With statesmanly discernment, Jackson Davis made a quiet start in his own modest province, Henrico County. There he saw the tragic needs of the colored people. He had noticed what one of that race was doing in her whitewashed, one-room school on Mountain Road. The

sound policy, and good technique employed at Hampton Institute were being duplicated by Virginia Estelle Randolph whose humble creed, "Anything hands find to do, I can do," had harnessed physical skill with mental effort in her struggle to integrate the welfare of the community and the school, to teach the parents as well as the children, to lead her people from bewildered poverty to neighborly industry. The adults who had reluctantly helped her improve the building gradually organized as the "Willing Workers," an ardent Parent-Teachers Association. Her holiday was devoted to founding a Sunday School, and in her leisure, she ran a cooking class to which the pupils brought their own utensils. Spare moments were devoted to filling the muddy road, gardening, and sewing for the needy. She sensed the importance of manual arts to her proteges, and Dr. Davis, appreciating the finesse of her system, longed for money enough to spread her methods throughout Henrico. Dr. Hollis Burke Frissell who had already recognized the tender genius of the young man advised him to write to his Co-Trustee, "Dr. Dillard of the Jeanes Fund," and Dr. Dillard responded generously. Mr. Davis then arranged to have the benefits of Virginia Randolph's methods demonstrated to other teachers in his county by a teacher who, with others, were to be known on two continents as the Jeanes Teachers. Virginia Randolph was persuaded to give up Mountain Road School and become the original Jeanes Visiting Teacher. Though still only twenty-three, this Superintendent of Henrico County Schools planned a way to transform a disadvantaged race into self-reliant, useful citizens. And he gives the credit to Virginia Randolph, the tireless little woman with the hands of Martha and the heart of Mary.

It was logical that Mr. Davis be called to a position where his talents might benefit a larger group, so in 1909 he joined the staff of the State Board of Education as a member of the Board of Examiners. He had obtained his Master of Arts degree from Columbia the previous year, and there he had met Corinne Mansfield, from Bluffton, Georgia, whom he married in 1911. He says, "She has been too busy managing me and the girls ever since to do anything else." The girls are Helen Davis (Lynch) who received her degree from William and Mary in 1934, and Ruth, a student of music and art at the Richmond Division of William and Mary. The home where they gather whenever possible is white-gabled "Chantilly" built by a Colonial member of the Carter family at Cartersville, Virginia. Since its purchase, "planting" and "fixing up the house" have absorbed the time that used to be spent on fishing and shooting.

In May, 1910, Mr. Davis was made State Agent of Negro Rural Schools. The General Education Board, which had been incorporated in 1903 to administer the gifts of John D. Rockefeller for the advancement of white and colored education, voted to subsidize this position after 1911, and extended the offer to the other

southern states, each of which in a few years made a similar appointment.

Dr. Davis presided over the William and Mary Alumni Association in 1912-13, and served on the Board of Visitors from July, 1914, to March, 1920. On December 5, 1906 Phi Beta Kappa elected him to membership. Three years he was president of Virginia Alpha, which he represented at three triennial councils. For this extended period he was closely associated with Dr. Chandler, whose energy and State leadership of public education he admired. After Dr. Chandler's installation as president of William and Mary, Dr. Davis assisted him in working for an endowment fund and has been pleased at the private gifts and legacies it has attracted.

In 1915 he became General Field Agent of the General Education Board; in 1929 he was made Assistant Director; and since 1933 he has been Associate Director of that Board. He was asked to go to Africa as a Carnegie Visitor in 1935. He brought back to the Richmond headquarters souvenirs of the trip. Displayed there were drawings of life in West Africa, a sun-striped painting reminiscent of Rousseau's stark precision, and across from the portrait of Virginia Randolph, a photograph of a gaily clad native boy beating a drum to summon the student body of the first Jeanes School in Africa, students for whom the bells never toll. Dr. Davis' observations of another bi-racial civilization, and its tactfully efficient handling of problems similar to those of the United States were outlined in an article, "British Africa and the South," for the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, Summer, 1937. Due to its permanent worth, the commentary has been reproduced in pamphlet form.

Before Dr. Davis moved to New York the Committee for Inter-Racial Coöperation met at Saint Paul's Parish House on September 29, 1937, to bid him farewell. Dr. R. R. Moton of Tuskegee measured his colleague thus, "He has just gone ahead to help human beings; he has worked with, not for the people." Testimonial letters had been compiled into a three-inch thick volume, *A Book of Friendship*, which was presented to Jackson Davis at this time. Its dedication by John L. Newcomb read, "You have provided leadership without dictation; you have helped without attempting to control, and you have builded wisely without interference with local autonomy. We shall not forget your engaging modesty, your sound advice and your genius for friendship."

To his New York office Dr. Davis took the exotic mementos of his travels and beside them he hung engravings of the University of Virginia, the City of Richmond, and the College of William and Mary.

There is no need to enumerate here the paragraphs of fine-printed accomplishments and honors that *Who's Who* lists after Dr. Davis' name, but a few should be mentioned to show his versatility. William and Mary and the University of Richmond have both bestowed honorary doctorates upon him. From 1923 to 1938 he was Secretary of the International Education Board; he is a member of the Virginia Academy of Science, the

Virginia Historical Society, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Delta Kappa, Sons of the American Revolution, and President of the New York State Colonization. He is Vice-President of the Phelps-Stokes Fund and President of the Board of Trustees of the Booker Washington Agricultural Institute at Kakata, Liberia.

During the first period of his work with the General Education Board, Mr. Davis was closely identified with the development of public education in the southern states, especially with the State Departments of Education, and with Dr. James H. Dillard in work for the enlarging opportunity of Negro youth. Latterly he has participated in every activity of the Board in the South and few men have acquired a wider knowledge of southern colleges and universities. A friendly, unassuming man with a talent for coöperation, he has been behind the scenes of many constructive developments in higher education which the Board has aided among southern institutions.

Often with awe-tinged wistfulness we have listed the William and Mary men who pioneered in everything from land to government, and now we add the name of one of our own generation, a pioneer in education, Jackson Davis.

New Gymnasium

(Continued from page 1)

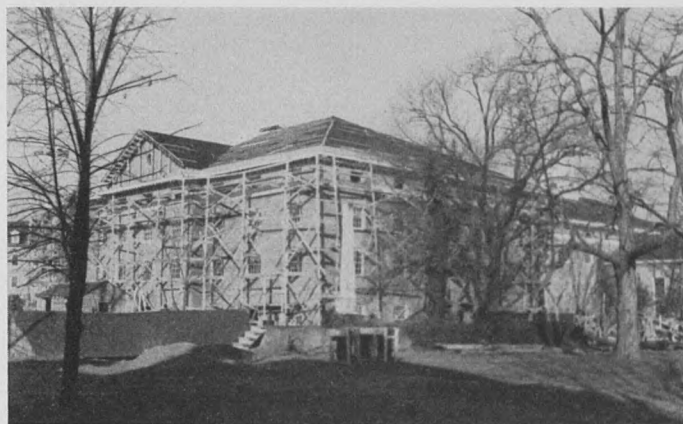
there are slightly more than 1,200 members. The new gymnasium will seat comfortably approximately 2,500 persons, with unimpaired floor vision from every seat.

Bleachers of the new folding type run around the four sides of the playing court. These bleachers, when not in use, can be folded up against the walls, thus making for considerably more floor space when basketball season is not in progress. A big folding door will separate the old basketball court from the new, at a point located at the far, or east end, of the old gymnasium.

A great many people weren't aware of it, but the truth of the matter is that the old basketball court wasn't even of standard size. Standard measurements are 94 feet long and 50 feet wide. The old court was 83 feet 10 inches long and 42 feet 8 inches wide. However, the new floor will conform to standard dimensions; and, too, there'll be corners on the new court, right angle corners—something else which the old floor lacked.

Backboards for the new court will be the all-steel fan-shaped banks which are in use on many college courts this year. They will be suspended into position four feet inside the back line, and they may be raised out of the way when not in use. Two more fan-shaped banks also will be suspended on the east side of the court for practice.

Another item of interest in the new gymnasium is the electric timing clock and luminous scoreboard, donated by the William and Mary Varsity Club and said to be the newest thing in scoreboards. At present of-



New Gymnasium Under Construction

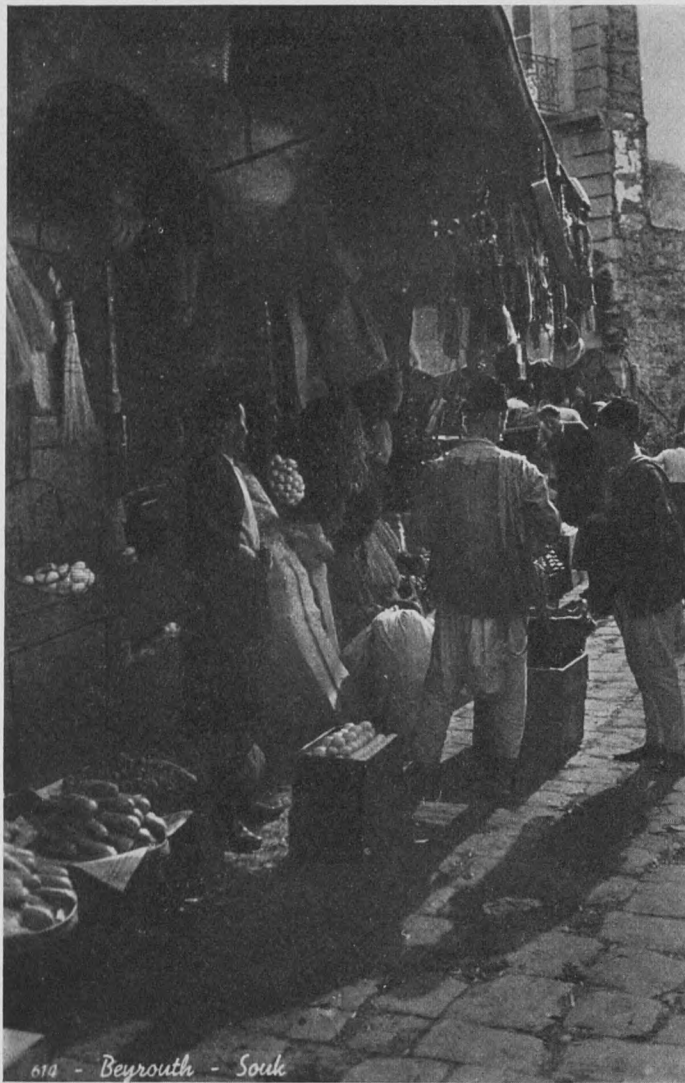
ficials are in somewhat of a quandary, trying to decide where it can be placed most advantageously. Obviously, no matter where the site, it cannot be seen from every seat in the gym. It was suggested, in rather a light vein, that the College should have two clocks and two scoreboards, thereby providing a solution for the problem. Unfortunately, though, there aren't two Varsity Clubs at the College.

It seems rather a pity, almost ironical, that the addition is being finished just as the basketball team is winding up its 1940-41 campaign. We'd like to have seen the Andrews brothers, Taffe, Mackey, Gondak, Brooks, and Matthews perform just once in the new set-up. They're all seniors. But, as somebody remarked, "They're finishing the new gym just in time for Rube McCray's pitchers to start getting into shape."

Stettinius Appointed to Board

Edward Reilly Stettinius, Jr., was appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College on December 13, 1940, by Governor Price, to succeed the late Dr. James Hardy Dillard. Mr. Stettinius, who was formerly vice president of General Motors Corporation and chairman of the board of directors of the U. S. Steel Corporation, is now serving on the important National Defense Advisory Commission created by the President last year. On this commission he is in charge of securing raw materials for defense. In January of this year he was one of thirteen distinguished Virginians named by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* as having reflected credit upon the State.

Born in Chicago, he graduated at the University of Virginia in 1924. He maintains a residence at Rapidan, Virginia, and his office in New York. He has served as vice president and member of the executive committee of the New York Museum of Science and Industry; member of the Advisory Commission on Social Security; member of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce; and, a member of the Alumni Board of Trustees of the University of Virginia.



An Old Vegetable Market in Beirut

Life in Syria

(Continued from page 10)

used and used many centuries, no open spaces, no place of solitude for meditation. But when I got there I found that it does have, not woodsy fern-bordered paths, but rocky mountain slopes where one sees wide and far and cannot help getting a feeling of man's smallness in the hugeness of the God-planned universe. In the old stories the wicked must have been those who did not venture out of the closely-built villages and up on a mountain top, far enough to see a distance. For if they had, they must have had noble thoughts and have become prophets if they were at all articulate. There must have been many of such goodly souls whose part it was to carry on the stories of their spokesman.

The Lebanon range parallels the coast at the eastern end of the Mediterranean and lies so close to it that sometimes there is a narrow plain and sometimes the mountains are sliced off into the sea so that the coastal road tunnels through. At Beirut the closest mountain villages for spending the summer are only twenty-minutes' drive from the city, and the pass is on forty minutes beyond. This is where large crowds go for skiing in winter. There is not ever snow or ice in the city.

The seasons are the rainy season, winter, and the dry season, summer. The rains begin about the last of September and last until the end of April. In the summer things gradually dry up until the mountain slopes are tones of browns and reds, and we look forward to eating figs and grapes sweetened by the long sunning. In October we go down to the city and open

our houses, start school and go to the beaches and wait for the winter rains to rejuvenate our gardens. We play tennis. The rains come harder and oftener, but there is sunshine too to drive the rain away, dry the courts and afford many sunny days for tennis and sports.

School is much as it is here except that the students come from a greater variety of homes, from westernized cities and from simple village homes. To it come students from all faiths, the Moslem, Christian, Jew, Baha'i and Zoroastrian. They come from Palestine, Iraq, Sudan, Syria, Iran and Egypt. Well-to-do Syrians in North and South America often send their children to the University in Beirut in order to retain their contacts with the mother country. The greatest difference between students there and those here lies in the more serious attitude on the part of the average student over there. Many of the parents are small landowners who sacrifice some of their terraces or fields handed down and loved for generations in order to give their children higher education. To all it is a disgrace to fail.

In the University community in Beirut there is more social activity than here for there are fewer cars (duty, transportation, and gasoline being higher), and the movies are in French and Arabic. The latter made in Egypt are not very good and though most of the best are products of Hollywood, they have been synchronized into French. The French is timed to the English dialogue and not easily understood by a person with limited knowledge of French. That leaves many "at homes," teas, receptions, bridge, dances, and always, tennis.

Skiing in the winter, lunch in the olive orchards, swimming on the snow-white sandy beaches, excursions to one of the Crusader's castles on the hill-tops, shopping in the old "jouks" (bazaars) of Damascus or Aleppo or a ride to gather wild flowers are our favorite activities for recreation. It is a busy life, especially since there are no telephones for ordinary use in the home. No telephones? No, and we do not miss them. One writes a note or goes for a walk with the children to deliver the message orally. It is much better for the nerves.

In the long spring vacation time, groups go on farther trips all over the Near East. After the vacation everyone knuckles down feverishly to the finishing up of the school year and getting away to home for the students, and to the mountains for the faculty.

At Thanksgiving, the United States Consul General reads the President's proclamation in the University chapel before the Americans and then a short Thanksgiving program is given by the American Community children. A reception is held afterwards at the American Consulate. In Beirut there are Americans in business, in the consular service, in the mission as well as in the various American schools and colleges. It was a sizable group of about 400 persons that attended the last consulate tea before we left.

Since many students do not celebrate Christmas and the Christians celebrate three, Western, Eastern and Gregorian Christmas vacation is not as long over there as it is here. Usually a group of carollers go about the community on Christmas eve. The Americans exchange gifts, dinners and good will in lieu of going home. Trees are improvised from tree trimmings or purchased already grown in large pots, and after the Christmas festivities are over, they are planted in the gardens. This is done as trees are too precious to cut down for a week's festivities and then thrown away.

There is a great variety of fruit and vegetables all the year around. Almost everything found here grows there in one place or another. The most common fruits are the citrous of which there are a dozen kinds, apricots, plums, grapes and figs. The country is picturesque. Perhaps the views are most beautiful in the early spring when the sea is deep blue, the mountain tops are covered with snow and their slopes are green; the sand plains are red and the scent of orange blossoms fills the air.

During the first World War many of the beautiful pine

trees that covered the mountain slopes were cut down to furnish fuel for the train to carry soldiers from one part of the country to the other. As a result many of the mountain slopes which were once covered with rich trees are barren now. What green is found is usually vineyards planted on terraces along many mountain sides. The Aleppo nut pine and the oak are the most common trees. This pine tree grows to about the size of our Virginia pines and is always trimmed up to a little brush-like top. All that is left of the Cedars of Lebanon that were used to build Solomon's temple and the strong Phoenecian navy is a couple of patches of 200 or 300 baby cedars, in one place and "The Cedars of the Lord," a patch of around 100 trees, gnarled and twisted by the winds and storms for over 2,000 years. These grow at an altitude of around 5,000 feet.

Does it not seem to be living dreadfully far away? When I was a little girl we once went from Williamsburg to the State Fair in Richmond. It was over the old dirt road, which was boggy and bumpy and required four long hours in our tin lizzie. Now we whiz up to a movie. Had I gone to Beirut with some of the missionary founders of the University when the voyage took three months, it would have seemed far. In a way it does seem far just at present. None of the two dozen families from Beirut who are here have heard from relatives or friends over there since June. We trust that it will not be long, however, before we can go back in eleven to fourteen days by boat or in four days by air. Brother Paul, of William and Mary also, taught in Iraq four years and spent his vacations with us. We were at my home in Virginia in the summer of 1936, and Mother and Dad spent the winter of 1938 with us in Beirut. No it does not seem far to any of us. Travelling a distance halves it thereafter.

The United States is large and varied and young. The Lebanon is small and old, deep with history for it is the cross-roads of many civilizations; different it is true but as dear to its people as the United States is to an American.

War in Malta

(Continued from page 10)

my husband's advice was that I was to take shelter there with the baby if anything happened, and back he went on duty. I must say, I worried a lot that night what shape or form the "anything" would be that could happen, and I suppose I fell asleep worrying, for at 6 a.m. an alarm of three marsons was fired, and I woke up, still fully dressed from the night before, picked up Elaine, and went down the "garagor," or winding stairs. That day there were eight air-raid alerts, and people, not being used to them as they are now, found their routines completely dislocated. Shops closed, servants ran off to their own families, and for four days we had no other food than what the garden could yield, a few tins in the cupboard, and some eggs from our hens. We had machine-gunning, and plenty of it, over our heads, and "splinters" strewn on the roofs, and windowpanes broken from our own antiaircraft guns nearby.

And so I became a refugee, packing our things, the baby's pram and baby stowed into the car along with some mattresses and clothes, and a second trip back to collect the hens. We rallied together with my husband's entire family at an Aunt's house further inland in a less exposed position.

Since that week in June we've remained here, and I've been running a Soup Kitchen in this village for destitute evacuees. We give them two meals a day, coffee for breakfast, a thick, nourishing soup with rice or macaroni in it—the local "Minestra"—and loaves of bread to tide them through the day. At the moment I'm making preparations for entertaining 150 of their children at a Christmas Party, running a public appeal for funds.

In spite of the changes war brings about, life appears fairly normal and people go on their way as usual, interrupted only

by air raids which are now considered more as nuisances than as dangers, for time has shown us the quality and mettle of our enemy neighbor.

We listen in to the news regularly several times a day, and for diversion walk a couple of miles to the nearest cinema, for we are living in the country. No private cars are allowed any more, and those in operation belong either to the Services, or with special permits are run by doctors and air-raid wardens or other officials. Busses are less frequent, running only at those hours when the business day requires them, and ending at 6 p.m. Those families who have horse traps and carriages from years gone by are now making good use of them, and it is by no means unusual to find women shoppers driving their own tiny donkey-drawn carts, formerly used only by farmers, into town. I wish I had one myself.

Twice a week my husband returns from "the Front," that is, from his quarters "somewhere in Malta," having been with the Royal Engineers more than a year now. He still manages to give his lectures at the University each day at 7:15 in the morning. We were very pleased when a few months ago he received his promotion as Captain.

We all feel that America is being magnificent in her aid to Britain, and share the unanimous pleasure on Roosevelt's re-election. America is, almost as much as Britain, in a state of war; the supply agent as opposed to the fighter agent. An important task, which those actually under arms appreciate to the full. Help us all you can, for it's as much your war as ours. The tragedy is that the last war did not end; it only stopped for awhile, long enough to allow the next generation to grow up to inherit it. I only hope we can leave our children a happier legacy.

May I send Christmas Greetings through this letter to William and Mary friends among the Faculty as well as the alumni.

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English at William and Mary

(Continued from page 9)

gree of A.B., comprises the Junior Moral Class." In this class are "frequent exercises in Composition and Declamation," and study of Fowler's grammar. The Senior Class of the same department (Moral and Intellectual Philosophy) studied, among other subjects, "the elements of Criticism." And "exercises in Composition and Declamation are continued, . . . the former having special reference to the subjects of Study."

Thomas R. Dew, President and Professor of Moral Philosophy, History, and Political Economy, in 1840-41, taught "Belles-Lettres, Rhetoric, Logic, Composition, Moral Philosophy and History."

In 1859, the Reverend Silas Totten, D.D., was Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, and Belles Lettres. Although the master of the Grammar School was often called Professor of Humanity, this is the first mention of a professor of *belles-lettres*. In 1812, "Humanity" still appears to mean Latin and Greek Classics. The Catalogue of 1860-61 and 1865-66 again mentions "Department of Belles Lettres" and lists nine students, with their residence, enrolled in "Rhetoric," obviously a subject taught in the Department. Thomas Jefferson reports adding Law of Nature and Nations and Fine Arts to the duties of the moral professor, who, be it remembered, held the chair that later branched into English, history, Philosophy, and Economics.

The upshot of the inquiry is an admission of deficient data. The terms "belles-lettres," "moral," "philosophy," "political," and so on, belong to an academic era of non-specialization; hence their earlier and their modern meanings are not to be confused. President Tyler interpreted "ethics" as "a term covering natural and civil law." Of Lord Botetourt's two metals, "one [was] to be given to the best classical scholar, the other to the best scholar in philosophy." Yet "philosophical paraphernalia" meant the three pieces of physics laboratory equipment saved from the fire of 1859. In European universities, the Philosophical Faculty corresponds to the American Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

What is clear is that departments (in the modern sense) overlapped, that English had no separate existence before 1888, and that English and several of the present departments grew out of those earlier composites with the baffling names.

One other detail comes out clearly—that our predecessors knew what was what. For example, this declaration of purpose in the Senior Latin Class of 1843-44 resembles wise procedure in similar subjects: "In this class it is the object of the Professor to give to the student a philosophical [scientific?] survey of the grammar and a minute exhibition of the Idiom of the language, and at the same time to introduce him as far as possible into the field of Roman Literature."

In other words, if the student learned how to read Latin, he could then read any Roman literature for himself. To this day of days, it is sound practice to learn the language preparatory to understanding the literature. "The purpose of this course," a wise teacher used to tell his class every September, "is to ascertain what the poet said, and what he meant by it." English was so taught, one hopes, in the early period of this college.

Of antiquarian interest, like photographs of a bygone age, are the texts and the methods of a century ago. Here is the reading list for the master's degree in the Catalogue of 1838-39: Campbell's Rhetoric, Whateley's Logic, Chalmers on the Moral and Intellectual Nature of Man, Whateley's Senior's Pol. Economy, Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, and Ricardo on Political Economy, Brown on the Passions, Chalmer's Evidences of Christianity.

On the back of a chemistry examination appended to the Catalogue of 1840-41, appears this tell-tale legend:

- a perfect
- b good

- c tolerable
- d helped out
- f blundering
- o wrong
- x altogether wrong
- z knows nothing about it

To counterbalance the naïvete of these, may be added an eclectic bibliography prepared originally by some of the same gentlemen, authorship being an ornament in any age:

The Present State of Virginia, Hugh Jones, A.M., Chaplain to the Honorable Assembly, and lately Minister of James-Town, & C. in Virginia. London: J. Clarke, 1724.

Accidence to the English tongue, by the same. The author was professor of mathematics at the College from 1716 to 1722. Returning to England, he published these two books in one year.

In 1740, the Reverend James Blair, A.M., first president of the College, brought out the second edition of a four-volume work on the Sermon on the Mount, being a homiletic exegesis of this noted episode in St. Matthew's Gospel, and printed in London "for J. Brotherton, at the Bible in Cornhill; and J. Oswald, at the *Rose and Crown* in the *Poultry* [a London street at the east end of Cheapside where there was once a poultry market], M DCC XL.

Vatbek: An Arabian Tale, by William Beckford, Esq., with notes, critical and explanatory. New York: James Miller, 1868 [one of several editions in the Library]. It was a translation by "Samuel Henley, professor of Moral Philosophy (1770-1775), [who] acquired fame and reputation through his translation of the French romance . . . but unknown till Henley brought it in English to the attention of the world."

The Poetical Works of the Rev. Gronow Owen, I-II, ed. Robert Jones, London: Longmans, Green, & Co., 1876, of which President Tyler comments: "Gronow Owen, the professor of Humanity, another term for Master of the grammar school (1758-1760), wrote poems in Welsh which place him at the head of the Cymric bards."

II

In 1888, a Department of English and History was formed, under the direction of Professor J. Leslie Hall. This young scholar, late fellow of The Johns Hopkins University, and equipped with new doctoral discipline under the noted early masters of the most forward American university, proclaimed triumphantly in the Catalogue of 1888, "English has been put upon an equality with the 'humanities.' It is taught from both a scientific and a literary point of view. The old theory of studying English Syntax in Latin Grammars is not held in the institution. English Grammar is studied, in and for itself. . . .

"Parallel with the study of Analytic and Synthetic Grammar, run courses in historical English Grammar. The history of the language in its various phases of development, is carefully studied. The student learns to regard the English of Alfred, of Henry II, and of Victoria, as the same essence under different aspects."

A roster of proposed texts and subjects discloses the origin of the faith that is in this young scholar:

- Whitney's *Essentials of English Grammar*
- Quackenbos's *Rhetoric*
- Bright's *Anglo-Saxon Reader*
- Sievers's *Old English Grammar*
- Sweet's *Anglo-Saxon Reader*
- Lounsbury's *English Language*
- Shakespeare, Spenser, Chaucer
- Middle English
- Anglo-Saxon Poetry.

There can be no doubt that scientific scholarship in modern guise had come to the ancient College of William and Mary in Virginia.

The cause is not far to seek. From 1881 to 1888, the Col-

lege was closed for want of funds. Colonial prosperity, which made it the richest school in the New World, had declined during the preceding century into moribund inanition. For seven lean years, there was no enrollment; Colonel Ewell just rang the bell.

Then the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia made an annual appropriation of ten thousand, on condition that the College adopt normal methods. This it did, with the following provisions, formulated in a plan of instruction drawn up by the faculty:

"Pursuant to the order of the Board, the Faculty . . . proceeded to draw up a plan of instruction and course of study, having the normal feature as the corner-stone. To effect this object, the degree of L.I. [Licentiate of Instruction] was established, to be conferred on students passing satisfactory examinations in the Junior and Intermediate Classes of English Language and History, Mathematics, Latin, Methods and Pedagogics, and the Junior Class in Natural Science and Moral Science."

The title page of the Catalogue of 1888-89 read in part:

Catalogue of the
College of William and Mary
[Chartered 1693] and
State Male Normal School
Established by Act approved March 5, 1888.

This entry occurs in the faculty list for 1891-92: "J. Lesslie Hall (Late Fellow of Johns Hopkins University) Professor of English Language and Literature"; but the titular association of English and history continued until 1919.

Meanwhile, Dr. Hall's extensive career as head of the Department was under way. In 1889, the Catalogue mentions Genung's *Rhetoric* as a text (the most thorough-going American rhetoric). "The Professor's Beowulf" was used in 1892 (the translation published in that year by Heath). By 1894, there were "blackboard lectures on advanced grammar." "Etymology—both terms" had been regular almost from the first.

This significant explanation came in 1897-98: "Every normal student begins with a thorough review of the elements of English grammar. He spends several weeks in reviewing the parts of speech, their relative value and importance, their functions, their classification. Then he takes up word-groups, treating them under various forms, such as verb-phrases, prepositional phrases, and clauses. . . . Great attention is paid also to punctuation and to sentence-structure, and weekly compositions are required. To train the class in rapid writing, dictation exercises are given, and off-hand compositions are required.

"Along with this very practical work, courses in literature are given, to develop and train the imagination. . . . The class hears . . . lectures on the history of English literature, so as to know something about most of the great writers of all periods."

All this suggests that there was no royal road to learning as late as the bottling up of Cervera's fleet. But that the drift to utilitarianism in school curricula was in progress by the end of World War I, this excerpt from the Catalogue of 1918-19 shows: "A course in Anglo-Saxon will be organized if there is sufficient demand for it." It was offered again the next year; but Dr. Chandler too had read Anglo-Saxon under Bright.

Dr. Hall retired from active teaching about ten years later, after heading the Department of English (and History) for forty years, and leaving an ineradicable impression on two generations of students. Among his most characteristic courses were the Study of Words, Grammar for High-School Teachers, and Anglo-Saxon. Since he was particularly interested in the origin and history of language, his best-known written contributions to learning dealt with texts and languages and translations. Among these may be mentioned, besides the verse translation of Beowulf, *Old English Idyls* and *English Usage*,

a treatise on English locutions. A metrical translation of the Cynewulfian poems is still in MS.

Until the expansion which began with the adoption of co-education in 1919, the teaching staff of the Department never exceeded three, the head and two instructors. Among persons well known in public life or still engaged in academic pursuits near by who have belonged to the Department, may be mentioned these:

The late Dr. J. A. C. Chandler
The late Senator G. Walter Mapp
Dean W. T. Hodges, of the Norfolk Division
President Edward M. Gwathmey, of Converse College, South Carolina
Dean J. Southall Wilson, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, of the University.

III

What the Department has become since 1928 results from a combination of its antecedents and the changing tempo of academic life in recent times. Decay of classical learning, increased masses of students, the decline of grammar, and the upward swing of social consciousness have altered both the emphasis and the technique of teaching. Ten years ago, concentrators were far more numerous, and evenly divided as to

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sex; at present, most men concentrate in something leading to some other job than teaching.

Nowadays, most students of the Department are freshmen and sophomores. This is true because general enrollment has increased, and because degree requirements prescribe freshmen and sophomore English. As late as the turn of the century, College enrollment still kept near 100; now the Department of English regularly gives instruction to some 900 in all classes, including 600 to 700 freshmen and sophomores.

Hence, main attention must be paid to elementary work. Every member of the Staff teaches two or more sections of freshmen and one section of sophomores. In addition, the Department maintains a full-time tutor who provides help for such students as need it in meeting a reasonably high standard of performance.

Yet, the offerings for advanced and special students are ample. Elementary and advanced grammar and composition are standard courses, of which there are several. American literature, English literature, and foreign literature in English translation furnish matter for courses ranging from Old English to contemporary verse and prose at home and in England, and from ancient to modern times abroad, dealing with figures, periods, and movements. The Staff offers courses in language, criticism, and cognate tongues. The whole list comprises something for almost any taste, and hardly any matter legitimate to a department of English in a liberal arts college is omitted. Also, master's work is undertaken in a few restricted fields, conditioned, as a rule by bibliographical facilities.

Thanks to post-depression expansion under the liberal attitude of President Bryan, an increased staff has been recruited for this work. It is not actually larger than it has ever been; but it represents scholarly diversity of special interests. It is capable of making a pleasure of the business of teaching, while maintaining a high standard of performance for teacher and taught, and the various courses are identified with the instructors.

The Staff, together with their academic origins and honors, the dates of their appointments, and their ranking, follows:

PROFESSORS

Jess H. Jackson (1929), *Head of the Department*: A.B. and A.M., University of Alabama; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

Charles T. Harrison (1934): A.B., University of Alabama; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

J. R. L. Johnson (1928): A.B., College of William and Mary; A.M., University of Chicago.

Grace Warren Landrum (1927): A.B., and Ph.D., Radcliffe College; A.M., University of Chicago.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSORS

M. Eugene Borish (1935): A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., Harvard University.

G. Glenwood Clark (1920): LL.B., Richmond College; A.B., University of Richmond; A.M., Columbia University.

W. Melville Jones (1928): A.B., Allegheny College; A.M., Ohio State University.

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS

J. McG. Bottkol (1939): A.B., A.M., and Ph.D., Harvard University.

William R. Richardson (1937): A.B., Williams College; B.A., Oxford University, England; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

INSTRUCTORS

Emily M. Hall (1924): A.B. and A.M., College of William and Mary.

Fraser Neiman (1938): A.B., Amherst College; A.M. and Ph.D., Harvard University.

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