

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 IX

DECEMBER, 1941

No. 2

THE QUARTER-MILLENNIUM AND YOU

By VERNON MEREDITH GEDDY, '17

The October issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE announced in detail the formation of an organization among alumni to commemorate two important anniversaries—the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Alumni Association, and the more important anniversary marking the 250th year of our Alma Mater—250 years of service in the development of free government in America. The organization has been perfected, but if its purposes and its ideals are to be attained, each and every alumnus must give, not only of their funds, but of their united interest and enthusiasm. For 250 years it has been the role of this College to inspire leadership and hope in time of great stress. And today as never before that leadership is needed.

Distressing as the times are and as important as it is at the moment to lend our efforts to National Defense, a failure to support those institutions concerned with the lives of men rather than with the instruments for the destruction of life, will undoubtedly lead to a failure of National Defense in its fullest sense. With increased taxes, increased costs of living, and calls for financial assistance from numerous sources, the human tendency is to tighten our belts to save our skins. But that purpose selfishly applied will undoubtedly result in the loss of everything that makes living worthwhile and in the eventual loss of those selfish skins. If money grew on trees or if we were living in the golden era of prosperity, the College would probably not need the material assistance of its alumni. It is in times of stress and strain that the needs of such institutions are greatest, and stress and trouble are the meat that strong men and women feed on.

Dark as the future may be now, the present world crisis will pass, and William and Mary will live. The generations have proven that her fiber is indestructible, but without the help of her sons and daughters her life

would be a precarious one.

The purpose of the anniversary celebration and the Quarter-Millennium commemoration is not to glorify ourselves, nor is it to glorify even the names of those giants of history to whom the College gave strength and who gave to William and Mary her traditions and preserved for us a great heritage. Its real purpose is to give courage and inspiration to other institutions of learning and to men and women everywhere, a courage that has survived for 250 years, a courage that will meet its greatest challenge in the few short years to come.

That purpose should not only be an inspiration to every alumnus, but should foster in him a determination that it shall not fail. But in attaining that purpose we must be practical as well as idealistic. It means effort and work. Campaign managers have been appointed in every state in the Union. There are more than 300 of them hard at work—but still they need your help. If you have not been approached for help, write to the Alumni Office for the name of the manager in your locality. If you have the name of your campaign manager, send in your contribution at once and encourage others whom you know to do likewise. Then determine and plan to visit your Alma Mater on the occasions of both anniversaries.

We respect and revere the memory of those who built William and Mary and those who prayed and fought and died that she might live. Now let us determine that generations yet unborn may again point with pride to those who arose to overcome this crisis.

William and Mary must continue to guide and hold aloft the light of learning, for by that light only can be found the path that will lead again to a world that is free and decent—a world in which men can engage in "hopeful work and fearless rest".

(Continued on page 13)



Vernon Meredith Geddy

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CALLING ALL ALUMNI

•By JOHN STEWART BRYAN

Boasting is bad enough even when it is justified, and it is always intolerable, but I shall not have a chance to speak to you before the football season closes, and I want to say a word now, not in any way prideful, but just because I know that our Alumni are proud, and justly proud, of what the William and Mary football team has done.

There were three great factors in this year's campaign: One, Carl Voyles, who can teach any boy, or any set of boys, to do their very utmost, and to do it well; not necessarily to do it better than any one else, but to do it the very best that those boys can possibly do it; two, the boys themselves who show their will and their strength to endure hardships in grinding practice, and then under pressure to put out all that they have to give; third, the support, friendship, faith of the Alumni.

These factors make not only a winning team, but a strong and growing college. For instance, look at the male enrolment at William and Mary in the freshman class for the past three years; in 1939 it was 161; in 1940 it was 188; for the present session it is 220. This is evidence of the appeal of William and Mary to men, which is and should be gratifying. This appeal springs from the reputation of the College, from the scholarships which are offered only on competitive examinations, of which the Cary Grayson scholarships are most

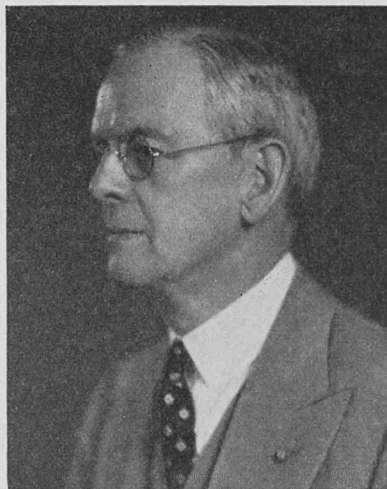
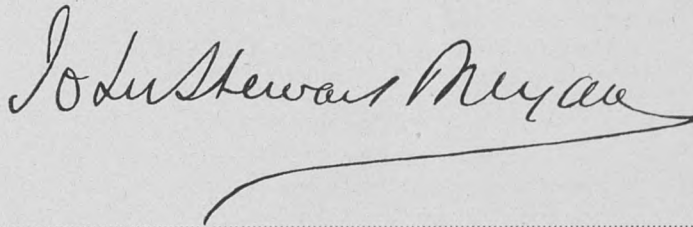
conspicuous examples, and from the influence of former students—the Alumni, on the schools and communities from which they came to William and Mary.

It requires a long time to build up an appeal which can bridge centuries. This appeal is the basis of the strength of such educational institutions as Oxford, Harvard, the University of Virginia, where for generations families have sent their sons as if they had been predestined and foreordained to go precisely to that particular college.

Here at William and Mary we may say that that spirit of inherited allegiance runs strong. There is no record in recent years when as many sons of alumni entered the freshman class as in 1941. Those who come here in response to that spirit, when they leave William and Mary carry with them a deep and abiding loyalty. Like everything else that is

well known and beloved, we are "Advertised by our loving friends."

William and Mary looks forward to welcoming again those friends, now grown to men and women, who on this campus and in these halls were loved and trained.



John Stewart Bryan



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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

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VOLUME IX DECEMBER, 1941 No. 2

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

OFF AND ON THE RECORD

The Cover—

We are indebted to Lawrence Albert Pettet, '41Ba, editor of the 1941 *Colonial Echo*, for the picture appearing on the cover of this issue. Showing several men sitting before a fireplace in a fraternity house, it represents another phase of student life which from time

to time are portrayed on the cover of the GAZETTE. It may also seem fitting with the approach of the Christmas season and, since this is the last issue of the GAZETTE that will reach you until next year, the publishers and editors take this opportunity to extend the season's greetings to every alumnus who will read these pages. Even in these very indefinite times, alumni of William and Mary, remembering what has come before, may look forward to the immediate future of the College with confidence and may anticipate the coming year and the one to follow with justifiable pride. The 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association in 1942 and the 250th anniversary of the College in 1943 are certainly causes for thinking of a Happy New Year.

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

Football—Not Art But Science—

Not so many years ago people interested in college gridiron diplomacy referred to "the art of football." Perhaps in those bygone days it was an art though at William and Mary it was not much that we would talk about publicly. Modern football—certainly the type we have seen the 1941 Indian team display—is a science. It is a science calling for a great deal of advance planning and minute organization—of thorough training and study followed by quick thinking in every play. We have seen this sort of scientific football all fall and we have noted the result with keen satisfaction. William and Mary's success on the gridiron in recent years has come about as a result of the organizational genius of one man, Carl Marvin Voyles. It was not just a matter of getting a set of coaches and a team. It was a question of getting good personnel and thereafter insisting on nothing less than full time perfection from each and everyone—something not obtainable in fact but which is the only theory from which any success can emanate.

That William and Mary would defeat Dartmouth in 1941 was beyond the pale of reason. That it was done is still a mystery to many but to those who saw the thorough scouting reports of Coach Rube McCray and the defensive training which followed them, plus the inspired leadership of Voyles which led the team into the White Mountains of New Hampshire, it was no particular surprise. The team knew what it had to do and it did it and when it was through it came back home very modestly and quietly.

The team expects to retain its state championship title and, in addition, tie with Duke for the southern conference championship. It will probably do both but whether they do or not, they are entitled to and have our warmest congratulations for what already has been a great season.

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

Homecoming Notes—

Equivalent to a national holiday in Williamsburg—flags flying, bands playing, colorful parade—Archie Brooks, Jr., '76x, the first to register and the oldest alumnus present—John Newell Lewis, '35, from Singapore (and to him the laurel for coming the longest distance)—William Oliver Topham, '00x, just back from army duty in the Philippines and attracting much attention with his name and class printed on a sign hanging on his back as though people wouldn't know him five minutes after he arrived—Theta Delta Chi's famed "Norm" Hackett on hand to give the Charge a "once over" and being greeted on all sides—Isaac Wiley Robertson, '17Bs, all the way from Birmingham, Michigan to attend his first Homecoming.—Governor Price arriving at the game unannounced and thoroughly enjoying the game and excitement of the day—Lizzie Tyler (Miles), a coed in the days when there weren't any, making it seem like a real homecoming for many—John Archer Wilson who still "cussed, cried and prayed from the mountains to tidewater" but on hand to keep his attendance record clear—Henry Billups having the largest matriculation in his class since "the good old days"—3,000 soldiers from Eustis on hand for the game and incidentally to "yoo hoo" the coeds—more alumni back this year who had not visited the campus in many years than ever before, including alumni fathers of student sons: Charles Henry Smith, '12x; Cecil Clinton Crockett, (a); Edwin Stonewall Hunter Greene, '31Ba, and Alf Johnson Mapp, '18Ba.

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

Kudo—

To the College Band, not only for its many contributions throughout the Homecoming program but for its year-around contribution to college life. In Ramon Dousé, the college has a band director who each year produces a band that is a credit to the College. Whenever they appear they bring enjoyment to all who hear them. Probably it is not generally realized how much time and effort members of the band put into practice before every program. They render a great service toward maintaining the spirit of the College.

Mailing Dates—

The GAZETTE is mailed from Williamsburg on the 1st day of October, December, March and May. Changes in address should be reported promptly and those not reported by the 25th of the month preceding the date of issue will not receive their copy at their new address.

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

The Chartered Alumni Chapters



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NEW LAURELS FOR INDIAN ELEVEN

Voylesmen Now Victors Over Every Team In State

•By SPIKE MOORE

It seems somewhat of a shame—to this observer, at any rate—that our William and Mary footballers couldn't have waited and engaged that big Navy team on, say, the Saturday following the V. M. I. game. We feel that at this stage of the season our boys might easily cut that 34-0 score into half and perhaps even replace the tail-end zero with a six or a seven. That feeling isn't held by us alone, either. A good many football fans are aware by now that our Indians are a much better team than they were in September.

Now, don't get us wrong. We don't say that we're yet the equal of Navy; not even our "home town" reporting permits taking such liberties as to state unequivocally that we could lick hell out of Navy if we played them tomorrow. But we insist that a score of 34-0 doesn't represent the true difference between Navy's football prowess and William and Mary's football prowess.

You may wonder why we keep harping on the Navy game, since, after all, Navy is the only team (at this writing) that's been able to whip our lads. Well, mates, that's just the reason. When we glance back over that string of victories, something pops up and slaps us right in the face—Navy 34, William and Mary 0. Now if it were something like Navy 19, William and Mary 7, we'd say, "Okay. Navy was two touchdowns better than we were. On that particular day the better team won. We're satisfied". But looking at neatly typed copies of William and Mary's record to date, that 34-0 score seems downright incongruous.

As this is being written, there is an excellent chance that William and Mary will wind up its 1941 football season with a record of nine wins as against only one defeat. The University of Richmond and North Carolina State were yet to be played, however, and of the

two North Carolina State was expected to be the most difficult barrier to hurdle.

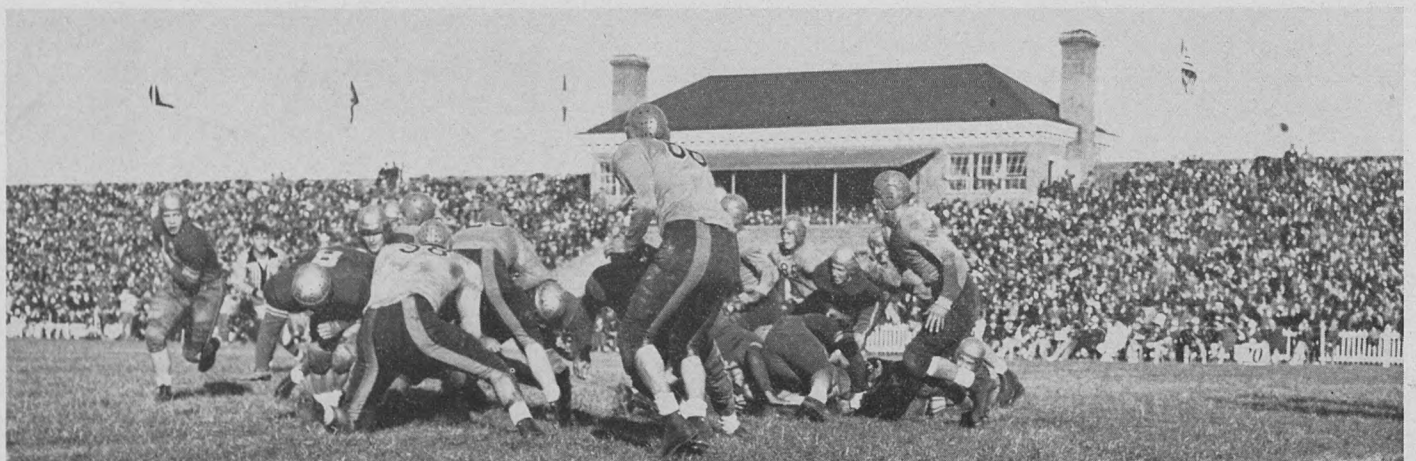
Let's allow our flighty fancy to drift dreamily and assume that our Indians defeat both Richmond and North Carolina State. That would make the record read nine and one for the season. We would be tied with mighty Duke for first place in southern conference standings, and we would have a legitimate claim on our second straight state Big Six championship. (Virginia, too, was unbeaten in Big Six competition, but we like to believe that a champ is still champ until somebody comes along and knocks him off.)

Added to this, our footballers would have the distinction of having gone through two straight seasons without losing to a state opponent. In fact, the only state team to whip William and Mary since Carl Voyles took over the coaching helm in 1939 was Virginia, and the Cavaliers won from the Indians the first year that Voyles arrived.

All in all, this 1941 campaign has been probably the finest in William and Mary football history, and it has been made all the more remarkable in view of the fact that Coach Voyles, faced with some unanticipated losses in his forward wall, had to bring out some rapid sleight-of-hand to attain the record his team boasts today. One of the "Wizard's" most prominent tricks was the one wherein he moved Harold Fields, an unpublicized blocking back, into a starring position at right tackle. There were other tricks, but this was the one that seemed to give the team a firm foundation from end to end.

When we look back over the season, we get the impression (an impression shared by wiser football followers than ourselves) that our lads didn't really hit their stride until the night of that "smoke bowl" game

(Continued on page 14)



The Indians and the Keydets in action before packed stands.

HOMECOMING ATTENDANCE RECORD SET

Weatherman, Kent, Voyles Collaborate to Make Day Success

The 1941 Homecoming Day shattered another record for attendance with some twelve thousand persons on hand in the afternoon for the muchly publicized, long awaited football game between the William and Mary Indians and the V. M. I. Flying Squadron. A year ago, the day claimed eleven thousand but this figure included three thousand high school students who came as guests of the College.

Two known individuals, plus the hand of providence, cooperated in the making of a memorable Homecoming Day. Providence supplied the returning alumni with one of the most perfect days that could be desired. Yel Kent, head man in the college food department, even outdid himself in the serving of another unique picnic luncheon on the shore of Lake Matoaka. Carl Voyles, in a manner to which alumni have become accustomed in the last three years, brought forth another well-trained, well-organized, fast-clicking, at times spectacular football team that for over two hours pleased, fascinated and even surprised the alumni and others who were on hand to see the Indians run up a 21-0 score on the mighty Cadets from Lexington.

The festivities for the students began on Thursday with a broadcast rally when Carl Voyles, alumni president Peachy and Indian captain Goodlow were the speakers. A parade to Cary Field and the annual bonfire followed and the evening ended with colorful fireworks including a huge flaming "Beat V M I" that could be seen for a great distance. On Friday night the President's Aides gave a formal dance, the first to be held in the enlarged gymnasium. Elaborate decorations converted the interiors of both the old and new gymnasiums into a magnificent southern manor garden, appropriately designed for the Homecoming occasion.

By ten-thirty on Saturday morning Duke of Gloucester Street was well lined on both sides for the annual parade. Led by the marshall and aides, and the college

band and color guard which was followed by the President's official carriage, used only in the Homecoming parade for the presidents of the College and the Alumni Association, the 1941 parade proceeded down the line of march with a colorful array of floats thought by many to have been the most uniquely designed of any yet seen in these parades.

The Sigma Pi Fraternity, for the second successive year, capped the first prize for its take-off on the Pall Mall motif "Modern Design". The "on land—on air—on sea" idea was respectively conveyed with live animals—a dog and a fireplug, a parrot in a cage, and a duck in a tub of water. This collection was followed by enlarged replicas of the two cigarettes—the king size which was initialed W. & M. and the smaller and regular size initialed V. M. I.

Second prize went to Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority whose float also used a cigarette slogan for its idea—"With Girls Who Know Best, It's Indians Two to One".

Probably the most spectacular float that has ever appeared in any Homecoming Day parade was that of Phi Kappa Tau which took third prize. An airplane appropriately inscribed "The Flying Squadron of V. M. I.", crashed nose-end into a stand of pines was a prophetic portrayal of the game which followed in the afternoon.

Fourth prize went to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity which for the second year used a "war motif" for its theme, in the form of a battleship with guns pointing to the V. M. I. backfield—Muha, Catlett and Pritchard. Judges of the parade were: Robert Hunt Land, '34; Grace Blank, Lionel H. Laing, Lloyd Haynes Williams, '34, and Mrs. R. J. Binns.

Following the parade, the picnic luncheon was served. By two-thirty every seat in the stadium was filled, with hundreds standing along the sidelines and in the aisles.

The program ended with the usual dance for alumni at night.



Left to right—Sigma Pi's first prize winning float; Phi Kappa Tau's third place entry; Kappa Kappa Gamma's second place float.

DUDLEY REDWOOD COWLES, '92x

An Alumnus You Should Know

•By WILBERTA E. NEWBERRY (Macfarlane), '38

An alumnus you should know is one who has carried with him for over half a century the deep loyalty to his alma mater which is still the cherished possession of her students. Dudley Redwood Cowles entered William and Mary in 1888, the year which saw the re-opening of the College doors after the long and devastating interlude which followed upon the heels of the Civil War. It was his good fortune to participate in the first stages of a gallant come-back by the College. That the spirit of the College had not been quenched in its period of adversity is proved by the fact that it inspired in that class of 101 students the sort of devotion which one senses today in talking to Mr. Cowles. And that the College drew to it in those courageous years students of unusual capabilities, who were able to contribute largely to the growing strength of the College, is apparent to anyone fortunate enough to become acquainted with one of their number.

Although the past forty years of Mr. Cowles' life have been spent away from Virginia, his native state, the characteristics of mind and spirit which all Virginians fondly like to claim as their natural birthright are his in generous store. Born at Cowlesville, one of the oldest Virginia estates to have been kept in the family of its founders, Mr. Cowles recalls gracious days despite the shadow of the Reconstruction era. Since his home was very near to Williamsburg, he had the good fortune to know personally Benjamin S. Ewell, the president who kept the College in official session during the post-war period by ringing the bell each autumn. And during his student days he came to know very well Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary at that time, and Dr. J. Lesslie Hall, the professor around whose name cluster so many kindly traditions. As a student, young Cowles sat at the feet of the seven wise men and partook of their learning. Classes under Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, sermons and studies under Lyman B. Wharton, and tea in the old Garrett House, where the Garrett sisters were hostesses, are only a few of the experiences which form part of the rich mosaic of his student days.

Today Mr. Cowles is an outstanding figure among educational publishers. Asked whether he had steered a deliberate course towards this field in which he has made such a niche for himself, he recounts a story of

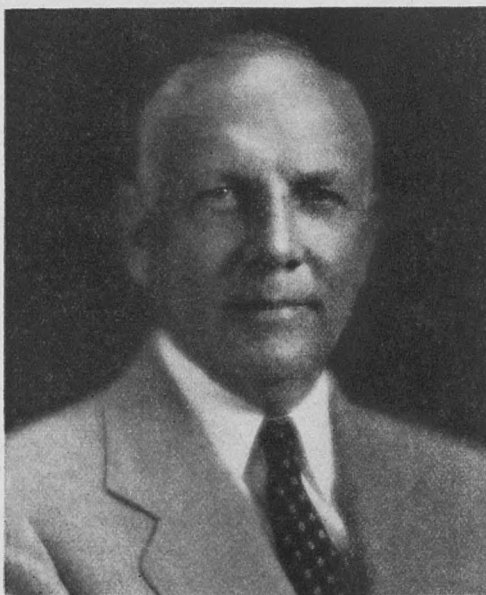
unexpected turns of events. As a student his ambition was to be a lawyer. He was advised by his uncle, Judge Richard L. Henley, however, to teach for a period before entering law. Following this advice, Mr. Cowles pursued a very successful teaching career in Virginia between 1892 and 1900. At the latter date ill-health necessitated his leaving this profession. As a member of the Virginia State Textbook Committee and President of the Virginia State Teachers Association, he had become acquainted with representatives of several educational

publishing houses. It was a natural decision which led him, upon his resignation from teaching, to accept one of several offers which had been extended by publishers, the one to become southern representative for Silver, Burdett and Company. He remained with this firm for seven years, being transferred to New York in 1905 to become Agency Manager. In 1907 he accepted the position of Advertising Manager of D. C. Heath and Company, the position which first took him to Boston, where he lives today. From that time to the present his career has been identified with the growth and expansion of this outstanding firm. The story of his rise in the company is the sort of success story which appeals so strongly to all of us. His path lay

straight up the ladder, from Advertising Manager to Southern Manager, in which capacity he spent many years in Atlanta,—to Director—to Secretary—to Vice-President—and in 1937 to the top rung, President of the now firmly established and widely known house of D. C. Heath and Company.

But more significant than the impressive position which he holds are the ideas and ideals which have been responsible for his success. Ever mindful that to serve his true purpose, an educational publisher must offer positive leadership in the vital and complex field of education, Mr. Cowles has devoted a lifetime to transforming progressive ideas into progressive textbooks. His keen grasp of the problems and goals of modern education has contributed in no small part to the changes which have revolutionized this field during the past decade. Textbooks today are not merely tardy reflections of changing educational theory. On the contrary they initiate many of the new methods and techniques; they

(Continued on page 15)



Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92x

PERCENTAGE OF GRADUATES INCREASES

4,208 Students Have Received Bachelor's Degrees Since 1870

Many times the question is asked "how many alumni does William and Mary have?" A simple question but not so easy to answer unless the questioner stipulates "since 1870" for before that time the records are not complete and thus cannot be considered in the grand total of all students who have attended the College since 1693. The Alumni Office does have a complete record of all students who have attended from the class of 1870 through the class of 1941—a total of 12,793 of which slightly more than half (6,706) have been members of classes since 1930. In this grand total are not included students who came to the Academy and did not continue at the College, nor any graduate and special students. The figure only includes those students who were regular matriculates of a class.

Usually the person inquiring as to the number of alumni has in mind the number of living alumni and, of course, to this no definite answer may be given. Of our grand total, no estimate of living alumni can be made until a thorough census is taken which must and will be done before the next alumni directory is published.

Listed below is the number of students per class, divided by graduates and non-graduates with the total for each class and the percentage graduated. In these figures can perhaps be found some interesting information and of more value than the actual total number of alumni, for in them one can detect some of the progress made at the College in recent decades.

Many classes among them can lay claim to being "first" in some particular. 1890 has sole claim to a 100% graduation of its membership of two members with 1891 running second with 75% of its membership of four. 1892 was the first class whose membership exceeded one hundred; 1924, the first to exceed two hundred; 1925, the first to exceed 300; 1926 the first to exceed four hundred; and, 1929 had an even five hundred members. 1931 was the first to hit the six hundred mark and the classes of 1934 and 1935 were the only ones to go over the seven hundred mark, the latter being the largest class ever enrolled at William and Mary.

1940 had the largest number of graduates but the class of 1939 which came second in the number of graduates probably has more claim to distinction for in addition to the large number of its graduates it was the first class of any size to graduate over fifty percent of its total membership.

It is in the increase in the percentage of graduates per class that the College can point to noticeable progress with each passing decade. From 1870 through 1884, 9.12% of the student body graduated. From 1890 through 1900, though the enrollment more than tripled, the percentage of graduates was only 5.44%, a decrease

of 3.68% under the preceding period before the College closed. In the second decade after the College reopened, 1901 through 1910, the enrollment was practically the same as during the first ten years but the percentage of graduates was 12.75% being an increase of 7.31%. From 1911 through 1920, the percentage again almost doubled itself going to 22.63%, an increase of 9.88%. From 1921 through 1930 it jumped to 35.89%, being another increase of 13.26%. In the last decade, 1931 through 1940, it increased again to 38.43%. Should this increase in the percentage of graduates continue, by the end of the present decade, each class will be graduating well over half of its entire membership.

Class	Graduate	Non-Graduate	Total	Graduate Percentage
1870	0	14	14	.00%
71	0	16	16	.00
72	2	1	3	66.66
73	1	18	19	5.26
74	3	26	29	10.34
75	3	32	35	8.57
76	8	13	21	38.09
77	3	10	13	23.07
78	0	27	27	.00
79	0	29	29	.00
80	0	11	11	.00
81	3	10	13	23.07
82	0	9	9	.00
83	0	6	6	.00
84	0	7	7	.00
	23	229	252	9.12%
1890	2	0	2	100.00%
91	3	1	4	75.00
92	3	99	102	2.94
93	2	100	102	1.96
94	8	98	106	7.54
95	2	75	77	2.59
96	5	118	123	4.06
97	2	69	71	2.81
98	4	65	69	5.79
99	8	87	95	8.42
1900	6	69	75	8.00
	45	781	826	5.44%
1901	7	67	74	9.45%
02	16	91	107	14.95
03	5	53	58	8.62
04	12	56	68	17.64
05	12	56	68	17.64
06	7	69	76	9.21
07	10	65	75	13.33
08	10	86	96	10.41
09	7	105	112	6.25
10	20	77	97	20.61
	106	725	831	12.75%

(Continued on page 16)

GOVERNMENT AT WILLIAM AND MARY

•By WARNER MOSS

(This article is the thirteenth of a series concerned with the various departments at the College. The next of the series will be on the Department of Home Economics, and will be written by Lillian Ann Cummings.)

The preëminent position of William and Mary as a seminary of statesmen has been no accident.

The Royal Charter of 1693 declared that the College of William and Mary was founded “. . . to the end that the Church of Virginia may be furnished with a seminary of ministers of the gospel, and that the youth may be piously educated in good letters and manners, . . .”



Warner Moss

The clergy for which the College was to supply recruits was the clergy of the established church and was consequently the eighteenth century civil service charged with the governmental functions of education and public welfare. Since the revolution the civil servants charged with these functions are no longer clerical, but none the less the College of William and Mary has remained dedicated to the task of training future public servants in the fields of education and public welfare. A very large proportion of the teachers and educational officers of Virginia and the greater part of our social workers and welfare administrators have acquired their training at William and Mary. Since the Commonwealth has placed these functions in the hands of laymen rather than clerics William and Mary is now training lay rather than clerical civil servants, but the College is still literally doing what it did almost two hundred and fifty years ago—it is training the civil servants for education and public welfare.

The youth “piously educated in good letters and manners” constituted a body of recruits for the Virginia gentry—a gentry which quite consciously assumed political leadership and in accordance with British traditions of local self-government carried on the administration of the Commonwealth. Training in “good letters and manners” meant the combination of learning with political sagacity. So well did the College succeed in this task that by the time of the revolution the College could boast a body of alumni without equal in America. The patterns of statesmanship established at William and Mary pervaded the whole South and have provided one of the main currents of our tradition. Virginia’s outstanding reputation for ability and integrity in public office has been due in no small part to

the rôle of the College. The legislature, the administration, and the judiciary of the Commonwealth owe much of their quality to the vast army of graduates of the College who have, from their student days, felt themselves dedicated to the public service.

Other colonial colleges were dedicated to the same ends of public service as William and Mary. Most of these seem to have had the same formal courses of study. William and Mary’s notable difference was her location in the colonial capital of Williamsburg. Of all the colonial capitals only Williamsburg was devoted primarily to government and education. In other capitals there was either no college or the life of the people was quite as much concerned with their economic affairs as with education and government. Only in Williamsburg did politics and education find so happy a combination symbolized by the Duke of Gloucester Street. To the eighteenth century student at William and Mary “the town” was a world of politics. To the eighteenth century politician or civil servant the capital was a college town which welcomed him when he came on public business. It was not the formal curriculum of William and Mary that produced statesmen in such numbers—the same curriculum was offered elsewhere. William and Mary’s unique offering was education in the atmosphere of politics, education in a political laboratory.

Rarely does a college learn from an eminent son his conclusions upon his own education. Few colleges could hope to have a Jefferson cast a backward glance toward his own experience at the College. But it was from a Jefferson that William and Mary learned, as a judgment of his later years, that its formal instruction in the classroom had been of relatively little value. Jefferson’s opinion of the formal course in logic and ethics was not flattering, but he was pleased to recall the immensely profitable association with Small, the professor who taught the course, and, speaking of Small, he said,

He returned to Europe in 1762, having previously filled up the measure of his goodness to me, by procuring for me, from his most intimate friend, George Wythe, a reception as a student of law, under his direction, and introduced me to the acquaintance and familiar table of Governor Fauquier, the ablest man who has ever filled that office. With him, and at his table, Dr. Small and Mr. Wythe, his *amici omnium horarum*, and myself, formed a *partie quarree*, and to the habitual conversations on these occasions I owed much instruction.

In his history of the College, Herbert B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins, said,

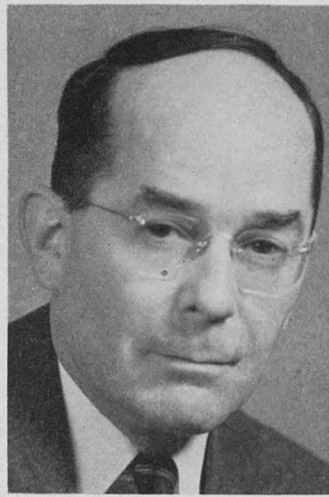
Never before or since in this country was there such a constant object lesson for students in the art



Carlton L. Wood



Thomas Pinckney



James Ernest Pate



Lionel H. Laing

of government and in the constitution of society. The College of William and Mary, almost from its original planting, was a unique seminary of history and politics—of history in the very making, of politics in the praxis—the young Virginians did not study textbooks of historical and political science. They observed the real things. The proceedings of their fathers in the capitol were to the sons analagous to those living processes of nature that are observed under the microscope in the modern biological laboratory.

George Washington, advocating a capital city as the proper location of a seminary for statesmen said,

. . . It will afford the students an opportunity for attending the debates in Congress, and thereby becoming more liberally and better acquainted more-over with the principles of law and government.

The removal of the capital of Virginia to Richmond destroyed the very foundation of the political science instruction which had been so effective. The next few years provided the pitiful sight of the brilliant George Wythe taking his students to the empty rooms of the old capitol building that they might hold their moot court in the old court room and their mock legislative assembly amidst the echoes of the old House of Burgesses. Under President Madison this effort to preserve through the imagination the opportunity of the past met a final and distressing failure.

Hope for the College might have been found in the genius of Jefferson. There was genius in his appreciation that, with the destruction of clerical control of welfare and education, the logical consequence of the revolution was the abandonment of the professorship of divinity and the establishment of a professorship in what we would call politics and administration but which he called "law and police." But in this organizational change Jefferson exhausted the possibilities of which he was aware. He failed to meet the challenge of leading the old College into new paths. He found

what was, for him, a more attractive opportunity in establishing a new college near Monticello, a college in which he could be the dominant influence. In this new venture he lost sight of the important feature of his own training at William and Mary, his association with the affairs of the capital. He located the University of Virginia away from both Richmond and Washington, saying that it should be placed "so far from the federal city as moral considerations would recommend." Thus neither Richmond nor Washington was provided with a public seminary for the training of statesmen, and the system which had been so productive in the colonial period was all but forgotten. Indeed it is doubtful if the nineteenth century would have been a congenial climate for training in public affairs. The emerging economic institutions and national expansion excited interest in private business chiefly. Public service came to be thought of as the contemptible reward of subservience and party regularity.

In the century between the revolution and the reorganization of the College in 1888, the work in political science was relatively sterile though probably equal in quality with that offered elsewhere. In the earlier portion of the century the courses were high in prestige because of the tradition of the College and because they were taught by the president. James Madison earnestly sought to give the work a touch of reality, and J. Augustine Smith prepared a syllabus of political science in advance of most of his contemporaries, but Thomas Roderick Dew became so absorbed with the economic portion of his assignment that political science suffered a neglect from which it did not recover until the presidency of Tyler. After Dew's time the subject matter of politics was shuttled back and forth between the academic and the law curricula and was frequently passed about among the law professors, no one of whom regarded it as his primary interest. The earlier textbooks were Paley's *Moral Philosophy*, Vattel's *Law of Nations*, and Smith's *Wealth of Nations* together with Locke and Rousseau. On the eve of the civil war the

(Continued on page 25)

IN THE NEWS

ALUMNUS EDITS NEW CHICAGO PAPER

Attracting considerable attention throughout the country in recent weeks is Marshall Field's Chicago morning-paper-in-progress, due off the presses in December for the first time in a pronounced effort to offset Colonel Robert McCormick's *Chicago Tribune*, strongest isolationist journal in the midwest.



Rex Smith

Appointed editor of the as yet unnamed paper is William and Mary's William Daniel Smith, Jr., '20x, better known as Rex, who since November 1937 has been managing editor of *Newsweek* magazine. Smith, a 41-year-old native Virginian, whose father was a member of the

Board of Visitors, left college to join the Army Air Corps during the World War, and has had two decades of journalistic experience on *The Detroit News*, *The San Francisco Examiner*, *The Los Angeles Times*, and the Paris edition of *The New York Herald Tribune*. He also served five years as Associated Press bureau chief in Madrid.

A \$10,000 name contest for the paper is now being conducted. The slogan of the paper is "An Honest Newspaper", and the editorial policy, confined to the editorial page, will be in support of the President's foreign policy and the national objectives of the New Deal. The paper will be standard sized.

Rex Smith is a well-known visitor to the campus in recent months. In June 1940 he was elected to the board of directors of the Alumni Association and is taking an active interest in college affairs.

CODD RETIRES WITH TRIBUTE

Jake Leon Codd, '94x, principal of the Woodrow Wilson High School in Portsmouth for the past thirty-three years, retired from active service this fall. Codd, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Virginia, received the Licentiate of Instruction certificate from the College in 1892 and a year later began his teaching career in Norfolk County. He had been principal of the high school since 1908.

Upon his retirement, the Portsmouth Education Association paid tribute to his excellent accomplishments by resolution, stating that "During a long and eminently successful career, Mr. Codd's influence for good touched the lives of literally thousands of young people. He

has a happy combination of qualities which insured from the beginning unusual success as an educator: sound scholarship, love of his profession, high ideals, a generous portion of common sense, and a keen sense of humor."

TUCK ELECTED LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

In an election, noted for its lack of much activity, William Munford Tuck, '17x, state senator from Halifax County, was elected Lieutenant Governor of Virginia in a landslide of votes both in the August primary and in the November election. He will be inaugurated to the second highest office in the State government next January.

After receiving the licentiate of instruction degree from William and Mary in 1917, he studied law at Washington and Lee and there received his degree in 1921. At the age of 27, he was elected to the State House of Delegates and seven years later was elected to the State Senate where he has served continuously ever since.

HODGES RECEIVES DEFENSE POST

The appointment of William Thomas Hodges, '02Ba, as executive director of the Hampton Roads regional defense council became effective in late September. The former dean of men at the College and later dean of the Norfolk Division, has been given a leave of absence from the College as director of adult education in the national defense program, in order to accept the highly important position in one of the nation's most strategic defense centers.

FORMER STUDENT ORGANIZES STUDENT CHAIN

In 1937, while a student at the College, Benjamin Franklin Crowson, Jr., '39Ba, organized a group of students interested in Pan American affairs. Not being satisfied with the natural limitations of an organization confined to one campus, after graduation, he began work on the development of his own brain child into what is now known as the Pan American Student Chain with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The purpose of the Chain is to promote lasting friendship among the students and educators of all the Americas, working on the well-known theory that youth of today are leaders of tomorrow.

Crowson, now known as the founder, first president, and treasurer of the Chain, has designed an official pin to be worn by members, edited the first magazine, and has made a trip around the Latin Americas to organize links in every country. In addition, according to a recent issue of *The Pasco*, official magazine of the Chain, there are now twenty-eight chapters in various colleges and universities throughout the United States.



COME BACK IN '43



COWLES WRITES BOOK

Don't Be Afraid is the title of a book written by the well-known New York psychiatrist Edward Spencer Cowles, '03x, and which was published in October by Whittlesey House. Subtitle of the book and its principle theme is "How to Get Rid of Fear and Fatigue", which according to Dr. Cowles, are the underlying causes for many of the diseases affecting mankind today.

"Eight out of ten surgical operations are unnecessary. Many people suffering from stomach troubles, appendicitis, heart disease, and other common diseases are not sick at all in the usual sense of the word. Those affected organs may be perfectly sound even though the pains are actual and the symptoms so real that an X-ray will often reveal them.

"Worry, anxiety, emotional strain, the wear and tear of modern life tend to reduce nerve-cell energy and frequently lower the cell's resistance to the point where bodily functions are seriously disordered. This fatigue of the nervous system can imitate all sorts of disease; it can cause blindness, deafness, paralysis, crooked legs and withered arms.

"Those complaints can be cured and the patient restored to health by raising the nerve-cell energy to normal."

These are the claims that Dr. Cowles makes, justifies, and explains in his book for which the foreword has been written by the famed Maurice Maeterlinck.

John Dewey said of the book, "From the philosophical and psychological point of view I am greatly impressed with the way in which your account connects Body-Mind. Your work appeals to me as a practical demonstration of the truth of their intimate connection, which I have long held on theoretical grounds. I anticipate a great and useful career for your book. I hope it will find its way into general use in educational institutions."

The Quarter-Millennium And You

(Continued from page 1)

CAMPAIGN MANAGERS

In the October issue of the GAZETTE, the names of men and women who had accepted campaign manager-ships for their localities up to that time were listed. Since that time, the following have also accepted the invitation to serve in this campaign:

Arizona, George Thornhill Caldwell, '16Ba; California, Ralph Watkins Murray, '33Bs; Mary Winston Nelson (Fisher), '37Bs; Colorado, St. George Tucker, '96x; Connecticut, Anthony Edward Costantino, '32Bs; Delaware, Henry Kennedy Graves, Jr., '31x; Dorothy Marie Kincaid, '38Ba; District of Columbia, Katherine Preston Everhart, '33Ba; Cyrus Hankins, '09x; Mildred Alicia Heinemann, '37Ba; Florida, Julian William Cooper, '20x; Otis Crozier Southern, '34Ba; Georgia, Richard Leonard Henley, '19x; Laura Catherine Colvin, '30Ba; Idaho, Arthur Sylvester Howe, '11Ba; Illinois,



Part of throng at picnic luncheon

Herbert William Sadler, '39Ba; Kentucky, Sarah Nancy Adams (Hegeman), '38Ba; Edward Francis Birkhead, '05Ba; Earl Gregg Swem, Jr., '31Ba; Maryland, Rosewell Page Bowles, '22Bs; Ellen Frances Lindsay, '41Ba; Massachusetts, Pauline Spinney, '37Ba; William P. Harkins, '34x; Paul Aloysius Ryan, '30Ba; William Henry Marden, '36Bs; Lucille Lowry, '32Bs; Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer, '40Ba; George L. Weinbaum, '35Ba; Michigan, George Emmett Flanders, '23Ba; Isaac Wiley Robertson, '17Bs; Harvey Albert Shuler, Jr., '38Ba; Missouri, Allen Christian Smith, '02x; New Jersey, Samuel Newton Dalhouse, '18x; Mitchell Mozeleski, '31Bs; Rosewell Natal, '36Ba; Thomas Peachy Spencer, '05Ba; Charles Clark Renick, '15Bs; Christian William Sorensen, '35Bs; New York, Henry Reynolds Lawson, '32Bs; Arthur Hendley Blakemore, '18Bs; Nelson Case, '32x; Henry Jackson Davis, '02Ba; Paul Mastin Keister, '26Bs; Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24Bs; Martha Letitia Fairchild, '37Ba; Edward Daniel Fales, Jr., '30Ba; John Compton Freeman, '09Ba; Edgar A. Weigand, '34Bs; Alberta Lohden, '37x; Francis R. Elliott, '26Ba; North Carolina, Virginia Christian Farinholt, '28Ba; Elliott Dow Healy, '31Ba; Ohio, Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr., '34Bs; Charles Leslie Major, '19Ba; John A. Clark, '32Bs; Percy Hotspur Lash, '95Ba; Pennsylvania, John C. Bracken, '33Bs; Frances Grodecoeur, '39Ba; Jesse Choate Phillips, '24Ba; Dorothy Miller Ogden, '41Ba; George Barthalomew Cranston, '32Bs; Helene Adelaide Donnelly, '34Ba; Charles Henry Long '12x; John Morris Presson, '16Bs; South Dakota, Virginia Jarvis Bodley (Veatch), '37Ba; Texas, Harry Lee Doll, '32x; James Glenn Driver, '09x; Vermont, Wilberta Newberry (Macfarlane), '38Ba; West Virginia, John Roderick Bland, '20x; Wisconsin, Anne Beth Garrett (Scott), '33Ba.

Additional managers in Virginia are: Douglas Spotswood Mitchell, '27Ba; Llewellyn H. Irby, '26Bs; Robert Randolph Jones, '28Bs; Wilson Edward Somers, '15Ba; William Henry Irvine, '24Ba; Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33Ba; John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23Ba; Thomas Glenn McCaskey, '31Ba; Lawrence Frederick Shaffer, Jr., '32Bs; Henry Trevillian Moncure, '24Ba; Norvell Elliott Wicker, Jr., '21x; Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13Bs; Rosalind Carter, '24Ba; Claude C. Coleman, '98x.

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New Laurels for Indian Eleven

(Continued from page 6)

with George Washington in Norfolk. Before then the boys had mopped up such teams as Apprentice School, Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, and (with considerable difficulty) V. P. I. But the Indians weren't what coaches and sportswriters call a "good football team" until the night they ran up that 48-0 score against a George Washington squad which, no matter what you think, plays good football.

W. N. Cox, veteran sports editor of the Norfolk (Va.) *Virginian-Pilot*, paid the Indians high tribute in his column the following day, when he wrote: "You could have mistaken them (William and Mary) for a Duke team playing out there last night".

Well, folks, from there to Hanover, N. H. it was only about 600 miles as the crow flies, and if Dartmouth refused to take "those Southerners" seriously, then it was their own fault. Johnny Handrahan, who did some playing for the Dartmouths himself back in the middle 30's, scouted the Indians in Norfolk and he openly avowed that our Tribesmen were the best he'd seen play this year, Penn excepted. Handrahan particularly was impressed by the way our Harvey Johnson handled himself on a football field.

And well he might have been, too. For on the Saturday following the G. W. debacle, Indian met Indian in the hills of Hanover. And Chief Johnson, whose offensive antics during the game prompted Dartmouth's president to facetiously bargain for him with William and Mary's president at the exchange rate of three professors, kicked a water-logged ball 25 yards between the crossbar and the uprights for the three points which ultimately won the ball game for William and Mary, 3-0.

The triumph over Dartmouth was no fluke, as Boston and New York writers quickly pointed out. Dartmouth had a slight edge in ground-gaining statistics, but our Indians made just as many—and more potent—scoring gestures than did the losers. And, incidentally, it was Harold Fields, the former blocking back, who blocked the punt that enabled Johnson to get in position for his game-winning field goal. Fields, according to the Northern writers, was an "All-American tackle against Dartmouth".

Then, the following week, there was that Homecoming Day affair with a V. M. I. eleven which hadn't been held scoreless in any game this season—though they had



been out-manned by big-leaguers like Clemson, Temple, and Army.

William and Mary won, 21-0 before an overflow crowd of 12,000, largest ever to witness a game in Cary Field Stadium. The figures show *how* our lads won—365 yards rushing to V. M. I.'s 32. Muha, the Keydet's power back, had a net rushing yardage of 10, and Pritchard, often picturesquely referred to as the "Hopewell Hurricane", wound up with a -2 yardage in rushing. This observer has never seen a better defensive William and Mary team than the one which over-powered V. M. I. on Homecoming Day.

The youth who sparked our lads to their decisive triumph that sunny afternoon was a little 165-pound wingback, Harlie Masters, in our opinion the second most valuable back on the William and Mary squad. Short and deep reverses are Masters' specialty and this fleet-footed lad never ran them better than he did against V. M. I. His brilliant running set up two touchdowns, and he himself scored one of them on a six-yard spurt. Johnson bucked over for the other and Elmo Gooden, subbing for injured Doc Holloway at right guard, blocked a punt and recovered in the end zone for the third touchdown.

Dudley Redwood Cowles, '92x

(Continued from page 8)

are vanguards in the vital task of perfecting our democratic ideals and institutions. A current Heath publication, the *New World Neighbors* series, admirably demonstrates this point. Recognizing that Western Hemisphere solidarity must have sound foundations if it is to make a lasting contribution in the world of tomorrow, Mr. Cowles was alert to the opportunities along this line in the field of elementary education. His sponsoring of this series of colorful, attractive books written so appealingly for children between the ages of nine and fourteen represents a concrete and highly significant contribution on his part towards the achievement of an ideal.

Mr. Cowles' travels have taken him back to Williamsburg many times since he left in his youthful days. He saw the College make remarkable progress under the leadership of his college classmate, Dr. Chandler, and now he finds deep satisfaction in the intellectual, social, and physical growth of the school under the guidance of our president, Mr. Bryan.

Mr. Cowles' outstanding achievements and unswerving interest in his alma mater were responsible for his being asked to deliver the alumni address at the 1940 Commencement Exercises. This occasion gave him the opportunity to focus upon his own College the ideas along the line of education which he has been formulating throughout a lifetime. Sympathetically conscious of both the strength and the weaknesses in southern higher education, he boldly recommends regional planning among the colleges and universities of Virginia, with the

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object of "effective cooperation for the avoidance of duplication of effort and for the rendering of greater service to the state as a whole." An integrated program, he points out, would make of the institutions within the state a university center, each institution "devoting itself as far as possible to those elements in the higher educational program for which its own resources and equipment, both material and intellectual, are best adapted." William and Mary's contribution within this structure would be that of leadership in the highly significant field of liberal arts. Interpreting "liberal arts" in its broadest sense, Mr. Cowles describes its functions as twofold: first, a concern not with what men shall do, but with what they shall be; and second, providing training along such lines as will enable the student "to think his way through new situations, set new patterns of thought, and otherwise meet intelligently the problems that may confront him as a citizen." Pointing out that William and Mary has been from the start a "progressive" college in terms of instituting radical breaks with the past and broadening its curricula to serve ever more fully the changing requirements of contemporary civilization, Mr. Cowles counsels courage in carrying forward this honorable tradition. Placing his finger without hesitation on one of the most crucial problems faced today by a world in conflict—that of ideals and techniques of government—he stresses the vital importance of fearless leadership in this field. And what institution is more fitted for this role than the one which

☆ COME BACK IN '43 ☆

inspired Jefferson with the liberal spirit of democracy and cradled the ideals which found expression in the Declaration of Independence?

The concluding words in Mr. Cowles' alumni address seem to epitomize those qualities which make him most emphatically "an alumnus you should know": "The greatest asset of a college is the loyalty of its alumni. The kind of loyalty to our alma mater that I have in mind may be illustrated by the story of the young Chinese student who was carrying on his immature back a sick woman much heavier than he. "Is she heavy?" asked a bystander. "No," replied the student, "she is my mother." Our alma mater is our spiritual mother. Her burdens are our burdens. May we never tire of bearing them."

Percentage of Graduates Increases

(Continued from page 9)

Class	Graduate	Non-Graduate	Total	Graduate Percentage
1911	8	50	58	13.79%
12	15	54	69	21.73
13	14	58	72	19.44
14	10	53	63	15.87
15	14	22	36	38.88
16	25	42	67	37.31
17	21	54	75	28.00
18	10	52	62	16.12
19	10	69	79	12.65
20	26	69	95	27.36
	153	523	676	22.63%
21	44	38	82	53.65%
22	51	95	146	34.93
23	69	115	184	37.50
24	113	183	296	38.17
25	113	269	382	29.58
26	148	299	447	33.10
27	144	298	442	32.57
28	170	310	480	35.41
29	204	296	500	40.80
30	201	342	543	37.01
	1,257	2,245	3,502	35.89%
1931	221	420	641	34.47%
32	235	459	694	33.86
33	235	434	669	35.12
34	246	457	703	34.99
35	235	541	776	30.28
36	203	414	617	32.90
37	229	268	497	46.07
38	222	296	518	42.85
39	272	232	504	53.96
40	282	291	573	49.21
	2,380	3,812	6,192	38.43%
1941	244	270	514	47.47%
Grand Total	4,208	8,585	12,793	32.89%

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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	

1892—

Rosser Lee Marston, '92x, has retired from the Newport News Postoffice and removed to his Florida home. Mr. Marston became associated with the Postoffice more than four decades ago and has been assistant postmaster since early in the present century. Besides his postal work Mr. Marston has taken an active role in church work and is a Presbyterian elder.

John Luke Tiernon, Jr., '92Ba, PBK, is second vice president of the New York State Insurance Federation.

1905—

James Noah Hillman, '05Ba-'09M-'31H, PBK, has resigned as President of Emory and Henry College to become Secretary of the Board of Education for the Holston Conference of the Methodist Church.

1910—

John Durham Wing, Jr., '10x, is Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Florida. His address is 130 North Main Street, Orlando.

1913—

Wilbur Robbins Dameron, '13Ba, is located temporarily at Rest Haven Hotel, Greenville, Mississippi.

1922—

Allie Edward Stokes Stephens, '22x, is a candidate for the State Senate. Mr. Stephens has represented Isle of Wight County in the House since 1930.

Alvin Duke Chandler, '22x, recently promoted from Lieutenant Commander to Commander, has been assigned to duty in the Office of the Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C. Alvin, son of the late Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, '91Ba-'92M, PBK, President of the College, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy. He previously commanded the *U.S.S. Southard*.

1924—

Fraser Clyde Bedsaul, '24x, recently exhibited before the Virginia Medical Society at Norfolk an oxygen tent of his own devising.

Carroll Brown Quaintance, '24Bs, has received his doctorate from Columbia University, having specialized in Education with particular emphasis on educational laws and their drafting. Mr. Quaintance also holds an M.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and LL.B. from the University of Newark. He is connected with the law offices of Hammond & Littel, 22 East 40th Street, New York City.

1925—

Gladys Ethel Calkins, '25Ba-'26M, PBK, teacher of French at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, is working on a doctorate.

1927—

Annetta Rives Gwaltney, '27Ba, PBK, is with the National Advisory Committee on Aeronautics. Her address is 64 Victoria Avenue, Hampton, Virginia.

C. Alton Lindsay, '27Bs, PBK, is secretary-treasurer of District B, Virginia Education Association.

John Edward Zollinger, '27Bs, has qualified for the International Business Machines 1941 Hundred Percent Club. This is the tenth year he has qualified with nine consecutive memberships which is a new record for that organization. He is manager of the Electric Accounting Machine Division at Cleveland, Ohio.

1929—

William Edward Warren, '29Ba, is Assistant Cashier, Merchants and Planters Bank, South Norfolk, Virginia.

1930—

The September issue of the *Virginia Journal of Education* contained an article by Herbert Greyson Daughtrey, '30Bs, entitled: "A Practical Physical Education Program." Greyson is director of physical education department, Blair Junior High School, Norfolk.

Mary Geraldine Rowe, '30Ba-'41M, PBK, has resumed her duties as teacher of Latin and Social Studies at the Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, after a year's leave of absence spent in study and travel. Her counseling work with the Southern Study took her into eleven southern states.

Rafael Fernandez-Negron, '30x, is a special agent of the investigating division of the Farm Security Administration in Puerto Rico. His address is Box 787, Rio Piedras.

Cecil Rafael Morales, '30Ba, on leave of absence from Modern Language Department of the College is acting as Assistant Chief in the Central Translating Office of the Department of State, Washington, D. C. His address is 1630 R. St., N. W.

1931—

William Raymond Deignan, '31Bs, has been called to active service. He is a Captain in the Army, at present located at Camp Croft, S. C., and recently visited the campus with his children, Maureen, 8 years old, and Bill, Jr., six years of age.

1932—

Benjamin Rogers Bruner, '32Ba-'33L, has resigned as Manager of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, Atlanta, Georgia, to study for the ministry. He and his wife, Virginia Williford (Bruner) '36x, are at Apartment 110, Rice Hall, Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

William Heltzel, '32Bs, is assistant in science courses at the Apprentice School of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company.

Martin Alvin Jurow, '32Ba, is with the Music Corporation of America, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Luis Negron, '32x, is assistant attorney to the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico.

Mary Thurman Pyle, '32Ba, PBK, has announced the opening of her studio of the Speech Arts, 412 West Franklin Street, Richmond. There are classes, individual or group instruction, in Voice and Diction, Interpretation, Public Speaking and Allied Subjects.

1933—

Mary Peyton Breckenridge Bowyer, '33Ba, is teaching vocational civics and eighth grade English at the Andrew Lewis High School. Her address is 330 High Street, Salem.

1934—

Allan S. Kennedy, '34Bs, is Assistant Biologist, Department of Conservation, Division of Fish and Game, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts. His home address is 54 South Russell Street, Boston.

Robert M. Rodman, '34x, has removed his law offices to 10 Tremont Street, Suite 76, Boston, Massachusetts.

Edgar A. Weigand, '34Bs, is with the New York City Department of Public Welfare. His home address is 4263 Hampton Street, Elmhurst.

1935—

L. Parker Buck, '35Bs, is teaching at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg.

Carrie Lee Jordan, '35Ba, is teaching civics and ancient history at the Andrew Lewis High School, Salem.

1936—

Margaret Ella Thompson, '36Bs, is laboratory assistant at the Julien P. Frieze Instrument Company, a division of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, in Baltimore.

Hello—Class of 1937—

For a long time I have been wanting to write to each of you individually (and I will one of these days) to find out where you are and what you are doing. In the meantime this letter will reach many of you and, I hope, will bring replies from all.

Our class will celebrate its fifth anniversary in 1942 which is also the 100th anniversary of the Alumni Association. By that time I would like a complete record of every member of our class—a record which can be given to each of you.

I know all of you are interested in learning the whereabouts of your classmates and I am asking you to write me as soon as possible, telling me about those members of our class that you hear from—and don't forget to tell me what you are doing. In this way it will be possible for each one of you to share in making successful this double celebration of next year. Just drop me a few lines and I'll let you know how the plans are developing for the reunion next year. So—scurry around, find a stray sheet of paper or a souvenir post card from last summer's vacation, and add your bit to the "1937 News Column".

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H. T. SMITH, *Proprietor*

Today I had lunch with Lucille Haynes, '39, and Evelyn Murley, '37Bs, who gave me news of some of our alumni:

Carl Wilbert Mitson, '37Bs, is with Engleberg, Inc., an export company, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Our class president, Harold Moore Gouldman, Jr., '37Ba-'40L, is with the Travelers Insurance Company, 800 Royster Building, Norfolk.

Hatsumye Yamasaki, '37Ba, is employed with the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Sally Ryder, if you don't get in touch with me soon I shall enlist the aid of the Bureau of Missing Persons!

My pen is running dry so goodbye for this time. Don't forget to drop me that line!

Sincerely,

MARTHA LAETITIA FAIRCHILD, '37Ba, Permanent Secretary,
42-29 Judge Street, Elmhurst, L. I., New York.

1938—

Robert William Adams, '38Bs, is in the Commodity Research Department of the Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades & Company, 61 Broadway, New York City. He lives at 42 River Street, Sayville, New York.

Daniel Hutcheson Edmondson, '38Ba, is with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Richmond. His home is 4309 Grove Avenue.

Horace Edward Henderson, '38x, has been awarded a scholarship at Yale University School of Fine Arts.

James Howard Knox, '38Ba, in the Naval Reserve, is stationed at the American Legation, Ottawa, Canada.

Barbara Moore, '38Ba, is with Rhoades & Company, Wall Street, New York City.

Ione Murphy, '38Ba, is working for the War Department in Washington and living at 3034 Rodman Street, N. W.

Katherine Elizabeth Pierce, '38Bs, has returned home from a year's sojourn in South America and Cuba.

Harold G. Potts, '38x, is associated with the law firm of Rixey and Rixey, Norfolk.

Leona Charlotte Tisdale, '38Ba, is employed in the Editorial Correspondence Department of the *Readers Digest*. Her home address is 13 Orchard Drive, Ossining, New York.

Class of 1939—

(Apologies to Winchell)

Dear Fran:

I've snooped and snooped and got a few scoops. Seems to be the '39 grads are getting too feeble to write letters—comes with age, I guess. A few of the youthful members did let me in on their "after college lives", though.

Rosa Mae Evans (Stetson) '39Ba, PBK, Ravenwood, Sleepy Hollow Road, Falls Church, Virginia (I like that address, don't you) told me that Mercedes Allen (Bunch) '39Ba was one of her bridesmaids in the ceremony July 5th at the Fort Meyer Chapel. Her husband is a lieutenant in the United States Army. Rosa is working for the United States Board of Tax Appeals in Washington. Edna Laughton Howell (Barksdale) '39Ba, is in Long Beach, California temporarily—her husband is with the Army Air Corps. Thanks for writing, Rosa, and many good wishes to you and your husband.

Jean Grace Baker, '39Ba, wrote me about her wedding, which is reported elsewhere in this issue. She told me that Jane Alberta Baker, '39Ba, is librarian at the Cleveland Institute of Music and is also working on her Bachelor of Music degree. It sounds grand, Jean. And, Jean, thanks so much for writing me. I enjoyed your letter.

Having recently completed a secretarial course, Dorothy Hosford, '39Bs, PBK, returned to the College the middle of No-



COME BACK IN '43





member as secretary to our good friend, Dean James Wilkinson Miller.

Carlton Scarborough Stublen, Jr., '39Ba, is with the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C. in the Emigration and Naturalization Division.

Lisa Bloede, '39Ba, is working for the America First Committee in New York City.

Sarah Louise Hall (Ryder) '39Ba, PBK, is with the Merrill Anderson Company, advertising agency, Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

William George Pollock, '39Bs, is a sergeant in the 35th Field Artillery, Battery E., Camp Blanding, Florida, and Edwin Carl Ferguson, Jr., '39Ba-41L, has received a commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Nancy Hinton Peed (Muecke) '39x, is working in the library at the Mechanics Institute, Richmond, and lives at 816 Park Avenue.

Jack Clare, '39Bs, is attending medical school in Chicago.

Fran, do you think I might dig up a little more news next time? I have a few favorite recipes I can furnish if the column runs short. All the same—Merry Christmas—and do let me hear from you every so often.

Sincerely,

SNOOP THE SCOOP.

FRANCES GRODECEOUR, '39Ba, Permanent Secretary,
810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pennsylvania.

1940—

Homecoming was a great success! The stadium was packed to capacity and the team didn't let us down. We were plenty proud of our Alma Mater on that day. If you missed the celebration you really have cause to regret it. The Class of '40 made a good showing. Every way we turned we saw them—at the dances, at the picnic luncheon, at the parade, in the Greeks, in the new tavern, at the Lodge, on the Campus, and most of all,—on the College Corner. Yes, sir, the old gang was there.

Here is the news that has reached us since the last issue in October:

Jayne Laubach Magee, '40Ba, sent us a postcard postmarked September 19th from San Juan, Puerto Rico; the space limited her message to "Having a wonderful time here in Puerto Rico. It's heaven on earth." Now that you are home, Jayne, write us more of the details. We're envious of such a grand trip! Jayne has just completed a librarian's course at Columbia in New York, and this trip must have been her much needed vacation.

Thanks for your letter Lucie Dreyer (Hitchcock), '40Ba; it was good to hear from you. We have put the news you sent concerning your sister in its proper column.

Arthur Caldwell Cason, Jr., '40Ba, has completed the training course at the Pensacola Air Station and was selected to specialize in Fighter Planes at the Miami Air Station. Congratulations, Caldwell, you are really helping them to "Keep 'em flying."

Mae Myers Coggin, '40Ba, who also holds the B. S. degree in Retailing from the Richmond Professional Institute, is teaching Retail Coordination in the Jefferson High School, Roanoke. Her address is 1325 3rd Street, S. W.

Russell M. Cox, '40Ba, is attending the Navy Supply Corps School at the Harvard School of Business Administration. Last year he attended the University of Virginia Law School.

Merritt Woodhull Foster, Jr., '40Ba, is attending the Medical College of Virginia.

Charles Leon Hayden, '40Ba, is supervising accountant for the Florida West Coast Companies of the A. I. du Pont Estate, Port St. Joe, Florida.

Charles Edwin Hern, '40Ba, is teaching at the Lee High School, Staunton.

Martha Virginia Hoyle, '40Ba, attended Smithdeal-Massey Business College last winter and is now doing statistical work in the Accident and Safety Department of the Division of Motor Vehicles, Commonwealth of Virginia. Her address is 808 West 29th St., Richmond.

Ruth Ann Holzmueller, '40Bs, is working in the reservations office of the Penn Central Airlines, Washington, D. C., and lives at 424 North Washington St., Alexandria.

John Stuart Hudson, '40Ba, PBK, has received his commission as second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps and is now located at the New River Marine Barracks, North Carolina.

Henry Kibel, '40Ba, is enrolled at Yale University.

Mary Jane Miller, '40Bs, is teaching at Middletown, New York.

Edith Hilliard Rogers, '40Ba, is librarian in the Franklin High School. Her address is 508 Clay Street, Franklin.

Frances Keister Wagener, '40Ba, PBK, is connected with the personnel department of Williamsburg Restoration, Inc.

Thomas Bailey Cartwright, '40Ba, has been in the Detail Office at the Naval Operations Base in Norfolk for the past six weeks.

Paul James Post, '40Ba, is now stationed in the Philadelphia Navy Yard after having completed his course at Annapolis and gaining a commission as a V-7.

Lucy Denny Yeaman, '40Ba, is with the Boy Scouts of American Foundation in New York City.

James A. Stangarone, '40x, is with *Time* and *Life* Magazines, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

Marjorie Louise Lytle, '40Ba, is studying X-Ray and working at the New York Medical Center. She lives at 333 East 43rd Street.

Will you boys in the service ask someone at your homes to forward your *Alumni Gazettes* to you. They can keep up with your transfers and the Alumni Office cannot. It has been found that most of the magazines get lost and never reach the boys if they try to send them to you directly.

All of you classmates, if you are looking at the length of the Class letter and feeling neglected, remember it's your letters to us that are reprinted here and without them there is nothing—where are you and what are you up to? We are all just as interested in you as you are in us. Don't get out of touch with your College friends. WRITE IN!

ROSA L'ENGLE ELLIS, '40Bs, Permanent Secretary,
2416 Bryan Park Avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

Class of 1941—

As I sit down to write this bit of gossip, I feel rather sad, and have good reason to. In the first place, one of our class is already unlocated. And of all people, it is Henry Edmund Polombo, Jr., '41Ba. Does anyone know of his whereabouts? I haven't any statistics on the number of *Gazettes* returned at its first issuance, in October, but I do know that quite a few of you had it forwarded to you from your various homes, which you seem to have left for more adventurous fields. Secondly, while I have received quite a few letters from members of our class, there haven't been half enough. Even a postcard will do, you know. Just a line to keep up to date with what's new. Just for your own interest, take a look at the last three letters in the October *Gazette* and see how the class letters of '39, '40 and '41



COME BACK IN '43



compare in length. But enough of this chatter, on to what news I have been able to gather with the help of your letters, Ellen Frances Lindsay, '41Ba, and Dorothy Miller Ogden, '41Ba, whom I had a chance to talk to at the recent alumni dinner in Philadelphia. Dot, by the way, is doing some work for the Red Cross, and taking a course in shorthand and typing at the Pierce School in Philadelphia.

Last I heard from Sterling Thomas Strange, Jr., '41Ba, he was enroute to Corpus Christi for further training. He promised to send a permanent address, but so far as I know he hasn't arrived. How about it, Buddy?

June Elizabeth Lucas, '41Bs, when I called her up last weekend, had just finished Comptometer School, and was still working in New Haven.

Charles Richard Gondak, '41 Ba, has at last been caught in the draft (with apologies to Bob Hope) and I understand he is stationed somewhere in Pennsylvania.

Quite a few of our class seem to be doing graduate work: Walter Sparks Measday, '41Ba, is at Duke University. Mary Rebecca Old, '41Bs, PBK, and Flora McLaughlin Kearney, '41Ba, are both at Radcliffe. Arlene Taylor Murray, '41Ba, PBK, and Forrest Dozier Murray, Jr., '41Ba, PBK, are at the Fletcher School. Bernard Coleman Ransome, Jr., '41Ba, PBK, and Saunders Mann Almond, Jr., '41Ba, are at Harvard. It looks as though Boston has quite a fascination. Ruth Evelyn Rapp, '41Bs, is studying at Columbia University for a master's degree. Alphonse Felix Chestnut, '41Bs, is graduate assistant in the department of biology at Rutgers University and at the same time is working on a master's degree in marine biology. Robert Brendon Vining, '41Ba, is at Yale Law School and seems to like it.

Margaret Hull Mitchell, '41Bs, is doing graduate work in Psychology at George Washington University. Grace Cozens Hopkins, '41Ba, PBK, is working on a master's degree in Education at the University of Arizona.

Still more of our boys have gone into the Service. Congratulations! William Henry Edwards, '41Ba, is in the Naval Air Corps, though I do not know where he is stationed. Saw James Hepburn Hargis, Jr., '41Ba, at the alumni dinner in Philadelphia and he told me that he expected to report at Maxwell Field around the 8th of November to start training as an aviation cadet. I understood that Harry Blackburn Dilworth, '41Ba, would report at the same time. Their address will be Initial Training School, Maxwell Field, Alabama. Raymond Andrew Walker, '41Ba, is stationed at Randolph Field, and expects to gain his commission, and a wife, in March. Congratulations, Ray! Harry Sanford Warren, '41Ba, received an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve about the middle of September.

Stephen Edward Lenzi, '41Ba, is pursuing his singing career two nights a week, singing with an orchestra somewhere near New Haven, and during the day works in an insurance company. John Raymond Menz, '41x, is working for Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Quincy, Massachusetts.

Ernestine Smith, '41Ba, PBK, is teaching school in Norfolk, as is Helen Littleton Cheatham, '41Ba, PBK. Idell Carrie Baker, '41Ba, and Lucille Earle Reynolds, '41Ba, are teaching at Carson. Myra Brownley Birchett, '41Ba, is librarian at the High School in Amelia.

Jean Evans McEldowney, '41Bs, is going to Occupational Therapy School in Philadelphia, and expects to enter a hospital soon to complete her training.

Margaret McCormick Peck, '41Bs, is attending nursing school in Cleveland, Ohio. Address: 11100 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland.

Kathryn Marie Hoover, '41Ba, has been sent by Kappa Alpha

Theta to the University of West Ontario to start a chapter of Theta on that campus. I think that's swell, Kay. Sounds like an interesting sort of job and certainly in an interesting place.

Cornelia Gills Stratton, '41Ba, writes that she is private secretary and assistant (just recently promoted) to the head of the Aircraft Branch of the Washington Office of the Department of Munitions and Supply of Canada. They buy and sell airplanes, motors, and all other things that go with planes. She finds her work fascinating and is crazy about Washington. Her temporary address there is 1533 New Hampshire Avenue, N. W.

Richard Austin Whiting, Jr., '41Ba, also writes that he is working with Sears, Roebuck and Company in their Stamford, Connecticut, store and likes his work. His address is c/o Y.M.C.A. Stamford, Connecticut, and he would appreciate hearing from anyone in his class. I second the last remark.

Alexander Hamilton McKinney, '41Ba, is with Pan American Air Lines. At present he is training at Brownsville, Texas, in expectation of being sent to Central or South America.

Kitty Jane Britton, '41Ba, is working for the Ayres Advertising Company in Philadelphia.

Emily Young Wilson, '41Ba, is with the Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated.

Daphne Cather McGavack, '41x, is employed by Crowell Colliers Publishing Company at 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Eugene Webster Ellis, '41Bs, is with Pratt & Whitney Air Craft Company at Hartford, Connecticut.

Lillian Arnold Douglas, '41Ba, PBK, has been appointed junior file clerk in the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, D. C.

Several members of our class have been fortunate enough to be able to return to the campus, in secretarial capacities: Olive Rose Nestor, '41Bs, in the Alumni Office; Elizabeth Jane Gettins, '41x, in the Personnel Department; Mary Katherine Edinger, '41Ba, in the Art Department; and by the time this letter reaches you in the *Gazette* I'll be well settled in my new position as secretary to Dean Cox. So, please remember to stop in and see us when you come by the College, and please write me here or send your letters to my home and they will be forwarded to me.

Before I close this note, I should like to take the opportunity to ask a favor of all of you in the class of 1941. When one of our alumni comes around to you to ask for a contribution to this Quarter-Millennium fund don't put off giving what you can. It's little enough to ask of those of us who have had the opportunity to attend that college that stands (to quote Mr. McCurdy) "at the cross roads leading to the birth, liberty and union of this nation".

MARJORIE TAYLOR GILDNER, '41Ba, Permanent Secretary,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

1942—

Samuel Paul Bessman, '42x, is a student at the Washington Medical School, St. Louis, Missouri.

Sydney Fred Wein, '42x, is enrolled in the pre-medical department at the University of Louisville Medical School.

1943—

Jacqueline Edith DeBow, '43x, is employed by The Frank Shepard Company, Lafayette Street, New York City.

1944—

Gerald Richard Schiller, '44x, is attending Cornell University.

Academy—

John Roger Hilsman, Lieutenant Colonel in the United States Army, left October 1st for duty in the Phillipines.

Graduate—

Roderick Firth (g) is a graduate student at Harvard University.

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TRANSITION

Marriages

1910 —

Howard Gregory Spencer, Jr., '10x, K Σ, and Mrs. Patsy Wickline Lewis; November 7th, Ashland, Virginia. Address: 2323 Stuart Avenue, Richmond.

1922 —

John Turner Henley, '22x, K Σ and Alma Robertson Davis; November 29th, Christ Episcopal Church, Macon, Georgia. Richard Leonard Henley, '19x, was his brother's best man. Miss Davis, a member of the class of '32 at Winthrop College, was on the secretarial staff at William and Mary in the office of Dean Miller. Address: Westchester Apartments, 1118 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

1927 —

Jesse F. Slauson, '27x, and Helen Virginia Volenburg; September 8th; South Mills, North Carolina. Address: Williamsburg.

1929 —

Sarah Margaret Smyre, '29x, and Stephen Jeffco; September 24th; Rockville, Maryland. Address: Algonquin Road, Boulevard, Hampton.

1931 —

Worth Bailey, '31x, and Olive Drinkwine; October 20th, New Kent. Worth is curator at Mount Vernon.

1933 —

Florine Hutcheson Smith, '33Ba, and Walter Hamilton Wade; November 8th, Lebanon, Virginia. Address: Staunton.

Alice Weigand, '33x, and Alfred F. Koller. Address: 4263 Hampton Street, Elmhurst, New York.

1935 —

Frances Micou Lamar, '35Ba, Π Β Φ, and Albert Rhett Simonds; November 1st, St. Michaels Protestant Episcopal Church, Charleston, South Carolina.

Bernard George Meyer, '35x, and Ann Virginia Ryan; October, St. Patrick's Church, Richmond.

Margaret Emma Thorpe, '35Ba, and Robert Moyler Pond; October 18th, Williamsburg Methodist Church. Address: Wakefield.

Frederick Hart Trevillian, '35x, Π Κ Α, and Clara Elizabeth Chappell; September 16th, Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond. Address: 104 North Harvie Street, Richmond.

1936 —

William Franklin Howard, '36Bs, K Σ, and Edith Jeanne Elliott; November 8th, Trinity Episcopal Church, New Rochelle, New York. Address: Meriden, Connecticut. Bill is with the actuarial department of the Travelers Insurance Company at Hartford.

1937 —

Guy Wilson Daugherty, '37Bs, and Synova Eleanor Asleson; December 28, 1940, Stoughton, Wisconsin. Address: 815 First Street, S.W., Rochester, Minnesota. Guy holds a three-year fellowship in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic.

Margaret Jane Lewis, '37Ba, Κ Κ Γ, and William Cottrill Kruse; November 1st, Chestnut Avenue Methodist Church, Newport News. Margaret McCormick Peck, '41Bs, was among the attendants. Address: Kingsway Apartment, Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Mildred Boyd Mitchell, '37Ba, Δ Δ Δ, and George Thomas Taylor; November 18th, Boulevard Methodist Church, Richmond.

William Franklin Thomas, '37Bs, Φ Κ Τ, and Martha Virginia Moreland, '38Ba, Γ Φ Β; November 29th, Central Meth-

odist Church, Hampton. Frances Moreland, '36, Anne Page Moreland (Dickinson), '34, and Ralph T. Baker, '37, were members of the wedding party.

1938 —

Anna Lee Gordon, '38Bs, X Ω, and George Curwin Abbott; November 29th, Hampton, Virginia. Harriett May Colyer, '38Bs, was bridesmaid.

Gretchen G. Kimmell, '38Ba, Γ Φ Β, and George W. Price; August 28, 1941, Jacksonville, Florida. Dr. Price is a Lieutenant in the United States Army Medical Corp, Camp Blanding, Florida. Address: 2832 Oak Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

William Alfred Mitchell, '38Bs, Σ Ν, and Ella Walker Hill; November 8th, Christ Episcopal Church, Roanoke. John Evans Hocutt, '35, served as best man. Alfred received the M.D. degree from University of Virginia in 1938 and is practicing in Newport News. His residence is 117 Villa Road, Warwick-on-James, Hilton Village.

Barbara Corinne Shepler, '38, Δ Δ Δ, and Charles Cofelt Dallas; November 29th, Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Mr. Dallas attended the University of Cincinnati and is Administrative Assistant with the War Department in the Zone office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Baltimore, Maryland.

Marian Elizabeth Spelman, '38Ba, and Andrew L. Chappelle; September 27th, Washington, D. C. Address: 937 C Street, S.W., Washington, D. C.

Joseph Lesley Stone, '39Ba, Λ X Α, and Jane Frances Dunn, '40Ba, P B K; November 20th, Alexandria. Address: Callo-way, Virginia, where Joe is pastor of the Methodist Church.

Florence Louise Whiteley, '38Ba, Κ Δ, and Alwyn Whiting Dickerson; September 6th, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Address: 3511 Stuart Avenue, Apartment 102, Richmond.

1939 —

Jean Grace Baker, '39Ba, Π Β Φ, and Hamilton W. Watt; September 6th. Address: 2901 Hampton Road, S.E., Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Jane Alberta Baker, '39Ba, was her twin sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Ruth Evelyn Rapp and Jean Louise Stevenson, both of the class of '41.

Sybil Burkit, '39x, Π Β Φ, and John A. Shearin; August 22nd.

Mary Moore Hall, '39x, and John Park Agnew Bell; October 18th, Christ Church, Alexandria. Mr. Bell is connected with the War Department at Portsmouth.

Pearl Janet Haigis, '39Ba, and Irving William Henderson; October 25th, Foxborough, Massachusetts.

Mae Berkeley Hawkins, '39Ba, and Edward Woodrow Gregory; November 2nd, Memorial Methodist Church, Lynchburg. Address: Pennington Gap.

Elsie Phyllis Hornsby, '39Ba, Α X Ω, and Wynne Alan Stevens, Jr., '39Ba, Π Κ Α; Church of the Epiphany, Norfolk. Address: 3807 Seminary Avenue, Richmond. Wynne is an assistant naval recruiting officer.

Letitia Gregory Jones, '39Ba, Π Β Φ, and John Henley Walker, Jr.; October 21st, Larchmont Baptist Church, Norfolk. Louie Elizabeth Jones (Pierce), '36, was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids included Margaret Estelle Duval, '41; Mary Webb Smithwick, '39Ba; Letitia Gregory Armistead, '38. Leslie Harrell Pierce, '35, was an usher. Address: Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, New York.



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Margaret Walter Palmer, '39Ba, Π Β Φ, and Truman Wadsworth Read; April 26th, Media, Pennsylvania. Address: Fox Road, R.F.D. No. 2, Media, Pennsylvania.

Priscilla Byfeld Noble, '39x, and Hallett B. Addoms. Address: 1 Greenback Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

Zilpha Elaine Wooddy, '39Ba, Κ Α Θ, and William Crechter Walker; August 9th, St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, Ten Hills, Baltimore, Maryland. Address: 203 South Clinton Avenue, Wenonah, New Jersey.

1940—

Alvene Louise Eppinger, '40Ba, and Eldon Louis Nuernberger; October 4th, Falling Spring Presbyterian Church, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Address: 1850 East 95th Street, Cleveland, Ohio. All the bridesmaids were classmates, Rosa L'Ellis, '40Bs, Mary Augusta Holmes, '40Ba, Willetha Emma Holmes, '40Ba, and Elizabeth Morton Wood (Bradley), '40Ba, Π Β Κ. After leaving William and Mary, Louise took an M.A. at University of Nebraska.

Anne Pettit Cross, '40Ba, Π Β Κ, Κ Κ Γ, and Carney Cooper Pearce, Jr., '38x; November 22nd, Main Street Methodist Church, Suffolk. Carney was graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1940. He interned last year at the Medical College Hospital in Richmond and is at present junior assistant resident in the department of Roentgenology and Radiology at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Lindsay Gordon Dorrier, '40Ba, Κ Α, and Anne Shirley Bruce; October 14th, Scottsville Methodist Church.

Gordon Winfield Hanna, '40Bs, Σ Π, and Carrie May Turner; September 19, South Hill. Gordon is an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. Address: Aviation Patrol Squadron, United States Naval Operating Base, Norfolk.

Mary Madeleine Howard, '40Ba, Π Β Κ, Δ Δ Δ, and Francis Wayland Harlow, October 25th, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Louise Anna Weaver, '42x, and Geraldine Mabel Gorden, '40Ba, attended the wedding.

John Albert Rueger, '40x, Σ Φ Ε, and Margaret McRae Greene; October 24th.

Mildred Anne Shepherd, '40Ba, Φ Μ, and Carl P. Sanderhof, '40x; October 4th, Methodist Church, Arlington.

Elizabeth I. Turner, '40x, Δ Δ Δ, and Joseph William Smith; October 8th, St. John's Episcopal Church, Charleston, West Virginia.

1941—

Betty Jane Hulsey, '41x, Π Β Φ, and Raymond Lake Bacon; May 2, 1941, St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Oklahoma City. Address: 431 22nd Street, N.W., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Elizabeth Imus, '41x, Π Β Φ, and Robert T. Shelton, Jr.; September 17th, Ellicott City, Maryland.

Rosalie Durette Jones, '41Ba, and Alexander McLeod, Jr.; August 20th, Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. Address: Box 126, Buckroe Beach, Virginia.

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Frances Carolyn Seymour, '41Ba, K K Γ, and Robert Cooper; October 25th. Marion Elizabeth Milne, '41Ba, was the only attendant. Address: Magruder Heights, Williamsburg. Lieutenant Cooper is stationed at Fort Eustis.

* Peter James Stone, '41Ba, Σ II, and Mary Louise Curtis; October 18th, Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. Address: 3110 Park Avenue, Richmond.

1942—

Nancy Allen Boatwright, '42x, X Ω, and Hugh Richard Bishop; October 11th, First Presbyterian Church, Mineral Wells, Texas. Among the attendants were Mildred Anne Hill, '42x, maid of honor and Ethel Virginia Teal, '42x, bridesmaid.

1943—

Albert Peter Helslander, '43x, and Dorothy Jane Davis; October 11th, Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. Lucy Maxine Hines (Watkins), '40, presided at the organ. Groomsmen were Vincent Joseph Lusardi, '40x, and James Davis Leftwich, '42x. Address: Williamsburg. Al is working at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Mary Elizabeth Kendall, '43x, and Gene Collison; November 1st, New London, Connecticut. Address: Elm Street, Noank, Connecticut.

1944—

Stuart Beverly Fuller, '44x, and Dorothy Elizabeth Crockett, September 19th, Alexandria. Address: 111 Belmont Avenue, Alexandria. Stuart is on duty at the Army Engineering Post, Fort Belvoir. Reverend Ernest Auguste deBordenave, Jr., '32Ba, performed the wedding ceremony.

(Academy):

John David Corbell, (A), and Louise Gibbs Ker; October 4th. Address: Powhatan Avenue, Edgewater, Norfolk.

(Graduate):

Helen Butts, (G), and George Bear; August 23rd, Wren Chapel at the College of William and Mary. Address: 406 Windsor Street, Reading, Pennsylvania.

Births

1924—

A son, September 26th, to James Daniel Crigler, '24Bs, and Mrs. Crigler.

1930—

A daughter, September 9th, to James Arthur Nolde, '30Bs, and Catherine Lucretia White (Nolde).

A daughter, Rena Street Terrell, September 26th, to Charles Franklin Terrell, '30x, and Rena Kriete (Terrell).

1931—

A daughter, Roberta Lynn Fontaine, October 29th, to Robert Lynn Fontaine and Alma Mae Clark (Fontaine), '31Bs.

1932—

A son, Douglas Ballard, to Charles Ballard and Evelyn (Ballard), '32x. New Address: 122 Virginia Street, Ingle-side, Norfolk.

1933—

A son, Gustave Marinius Heiss, Jr., November 5th, to Gustave Marinius Heiss and Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss), '33Ba, P B K.

1934—

A daughter, Roberta Compton Downs, October 27th, to Robert Shaw Downs, '34Bs, and Lillian Downs.

1935—

A son, Charles Robins Baskerville, III, May 11, 1940, to Charles Robins Baskerville, Jr., and Pauline Blanton (Baskerville), '35x. The Baskervilles are now living at 5417 Tuckahoe Avenue, Richmond.

A son, William Carl Boetger, Jr., October 18th, to William Carl Boetger and Anne Harrison Sneed (Boetger), '35Ba.



COME BACK IN '43



A son, Charles Robert Schubert, Jr., August 20th, to Charles Robert Schubert and Virginia Dreyer (Schubert), '35x.

A daughter, Paulina Andrea Springer, June, 1941, to Paul Andrew Springer and Lilia E. Arguedas (Springer), '35x.

1936—

A daughter, Dora Terrell Williams, August 8th, to Ernest Howard Williams, Jr. and Dora Terrell (Williams), '36x.

1937—

A daughter, Carol Grace Elizabeth Hodder, August 11th, to Clinton Frederick Hodder, Jr., '37x, and Grace Adele Kemp (Hodder), '38x.

1938—

A son, Marion Eldridge Blanton, III, June 29, 1940, to Marion Eldridge Blanton, Jr., '38Bs, and Mrs. Blanton.

A son, William Fite Burrow, Jr., December 29, 1939, to William Fite Burrow and Josephine Eleanor Worsham (Burrow), '38x.

A son, Ashton Travis Harwood, Jr., October 2nd, to Ashton Travis Harwood, '38x, and Verna Saunders (Harwood), '38Ba.

A daughter, June 18th, to Stewart F. Raab and Marietta Frances Butler (Raab), '38Ba.

1939—

A daughter, Dayl Helen Ferrey, October 15th, to Russell H. Ferrey and Elizabeth Spencer Page (Ferry), '39Ba.

1941—

A son, John Raymond Menz, Jr., March 9th, to John Raymond Menz, '41x, and Carol V. Blake (Menz).

1942—

A daughter, Patricia Davison Faiella, November 1st, to John Davison Faiella and Jane Elizabeth Bayliss (Faiella), '42x.

Deaths

1875—

Edward Dudleigh Spencer, '75x, on November 21, 1941, in Williamsburg. Colonel Spencer, so titled by a former Alabama governor, was the second oldest living alumnus of the College, having turned 87 on his last birthday, August 6th. A native of James City County, he had resided in New York for the past fifty years, returning to Williamsburg in 1935. He had traveled widely throughout the world and for a time after the World War was attached to the United States embassy in Berlin. While in New York, he was active in the Democratic party and a member of Tammany Hall. He was also a member of the New York city and State parole board as well as of the State hospital board.

Colonel Spencer was a member of a family which has long been associated with the College. One brother, the late Robert Lee, though never a student at the College, was at one time steward and later a member of the Board of Visitors. Another brother, John B. C., '70x, survives and is the oldest living alumnus of the College. He is also survived by a large number of nephews, nieces and other relatives, making up a family of which more members were students at the College during the past seventy-five years than any other family can claim.

1896—

Charles Luke Palmer, '96x, reported to the Quarter-Millennium Committee as having died in December, 1936.

1899—

Travis C. Harrison, 99x, reported to the Quarter-Millennium Committee as deceased.

1906—

Silas Asa Conduff, '06x, reported to the Quarter-Millennium

Committee as having died in February, 1941. He was a physician at Mount Airy, North Carolina.

1908—

Emmett Leonard Riddick, '08x, reported to the Quarter-Millennium Committee as having died in April, 1938. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

1912—

Charles Edwin Person, '12x, on November 5, 1941, at his home in Alabama. He was formerly connected with the Georgia Power Co. He is survived by a half-sister, Alice Saunders, '22Ba; and three half-brothers, William Lunsford, '24Bs, Frederick Ralph, '29x, and Roland Temple, '35Bs.

1915—

Cecil Everett Watts, '15x, reported to the Quarter-Millennium Committee as having died April 14, 1940, at his home in Charlottesville where he had been an automobile dealer. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1916—

Thomas W. Hendrick, '16Ba, on October 24, 1941, at his home in Culpeper. Mr. Hendrick entered the College in 1890 and remained three years, receiving the licentiate of instruction degree in 1893. He later returned and took his bachelor's degree in 1916. For twenty-four years he was superintendent of schools in Culpeper. He was also a graduate of the University of West Virginia where he received a bachelor of law degree.

1920—

Walter Hughart Cheatham, '20Bs, on November 8, 1941, shortly after a heart attack suffered at the William and Mary-VMI Homecoming game. Cheatham was a well-known graduate of the College having been president of the student body during his senior year as well as president of the class of 1920.

He was formerly principal of schools in Williamsburg and Blackstone, as well as assistant principal of Binford Junior High School, Richmond. At the time of his death and for some years past he was the Virginia representative for the American Seating Company. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, Dorothy Childress (Cheatham), formerly instructor of secretarial science at the College; and, a step-daughter, Nancy Barnette Davis (Upshur), '34Ba.

1934—

Pauline Priscilla Bourdon, '34x, on October 23, 1941, at Richmond. Miss Bourdon had been associated with the Richmond Community Fund for a number of years and at the time of her death was executive secretary of the British War Relief Society of Richmond.

1939—

Clifton Edwin Rountree, Jr., '39Ba, September 6, 1941, as the result of an automobile accident near Shreveport, Louisiana where he was stationed as an aviation cadet. Rountree's home was in Whaleyville and after receiving his degree he worked with Williamsburg Restoration for a short time before entering the service.

Academy—

David Ozlin Turner, (a), reported to the Quarter-Millennium Committee as deceased.



Government at William and Mary

(Continued from page 11)

students read Lieber's *Political Ethics*, *The Federalist*, Madison's *Report of 1799*, Kent's *Commentaries*, and Blackstone. The instruction was largely formal and often incidental, with occasional relief because of the personality of the instructor.

In the session of 1888-89, after the reorganization, President Tyler was head of the Department of Moral Science, Political Economy, and Civil Government. Tyler was primarily a social and political historian and taught from a point of view which, while not as analytical as that of today, was very much the same as that which prevailed throughout American education at the time. By 1907 political science had come to receive a separate listing though still taught by Tyler. At this time the same separation was taking place elsewhere, and Professor Richard Lee Morton, upon joining the faculty of the College in 1919, insisted that since he was a historian his assignment to teach political science should be a temporary one. In 1920 the arrival of Professor Robert Kent Gooch, a man who was essentially a political scientist though trained in classics and theory, signaled the establishment of formal instruction in Government as an organized study under the direction of a specialist in the field.

After a century of relative neglect, the College at last deliberately resumed its rôle as a seminary for statesmen by establishing the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship in 1922. The appointment of John Garland Pollard as Dean of the School and Professor of Government also signified a return to the emphasis upon political realities. Pollard had been active in the political life of the Commonwealth of Virginia and, indeed, William and Mary had the honor of giving her Professor of Government a leave of absence to serve as Governor. The establishment of the Cutler Trust in 1926 permitted the expansion of the School and a more adequate performance of its task. Other members of the faculty at this time were Professor Harwood Childs (now at Princeton), Professor George Washington Spicer (now at the University of Virginia), Professor Vaughan Howard (now at the University of Maryland), and Professor Pate who now teaches the work in Administration at the College.

Even before the establishment of the Marshall-Wythe School the College had, without design, directed its energies toward a revival of its old functions of training for political leadership and public service. With the reorganization in 1888 the College embarked upon a program of teacher training which was destined to supply a large proportion of the men entering public service in education. In 1920 the law school was re-established and has sent out its graduates to serve their communities in the spirit of servants of the court. In 1919 the College associated with itself the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health and so resumed its ancient rôle of training public servants in a capital city. At that time social work was still largely

College carries on its work and its tradition. In Williamsburg and Richmond, in particular, the College is training public servants and political leaders. William and Mary is now so splendidly performing her function of public training in Virginia that public welfare and public education look upon the College as their very source. William and Mary was established as a seminary of statesmen. For one hundred years the College brilliantly performed that function. Today the College is splendidly performing that function within the limits of its ability. Who dare set the limits to an idea.

The outstanding characteristics of the personnel of the Department of Government are the variety of training, the youth of the faculty, and their active participation in public affairs. In variety there is intellectual stimulus. In youth there is vigor. In public service there is example.

Professor James E. Pate brings to the College the traditions of Johns Hopkins, training school of Wilson and so many other leaders of our first decades in this century. Willoughby and Goodnow, under whom he studied, might be said to be the founders of the science of public administration as a field of study in America. In addition to the writing of a long list of articles on special phases of administration, Professor Pate has carried on the tradition revived by Pollard, the tradition of active public service. In 1940 he provided the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce with a research study on state administrative reorganization, a study which became the basis of the Chamber's program. Professor Pate is now studying administrative law and procedure in Virginia to provide a research groundwork for the public discussion of the issues involved.

Professor Warner Moss brings to the College the traditions of Lieber, Burgess, McBain, and others of the Columbia Faculty of Political Science. In his background of graduate training in psychology and his study of political parties abroad he also brings the approach used by Lasswell and Follett who are attempting to

build a political science rooted in psychology. In addition to writing about politics and administration, Mr. Moss has been active in political campaigns and has made research studies in administration both in New York and with the Governor's Advisory Legislative Council in Virginia.

Professor Lionel H. Laing received his training at the University of British Columbia, Clark University, and Harvard where he studied under Elliot, Wilson, de Haas, McIlwaine, and Blakeslee. At the University of Michigan he took special work in international law. In addition to his writing in the field of international law, Mr. Laing also served with the Liberal Party in British Columbia and has served Canadian delegations in the British Commonwealth Relations Conference and the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference.

Professor Carleton Wood received his graduate training in Germany at Heidelberg where the traditions of the Webers and Jellinek were dominant. After his training in Germany, he spent three years in India and his travels have carried him around the world.

Professor Hart Schaaf, who teaches the courses in Richmond, received his training at the University of Michigan under Bromage, Benson, and Pollock and carried on his researches on parties and elections in Sweden for two years. In a research capacity he aided the commission which drafted the civil service legislation for Michigan, and he has served in the planning section of the Virginia Division of the Budget.

Mr. Thomas Pinckney received his training at Virginia and Harvard, had long training in newspaper work, and now gives the instruction in public opinion and public relations in addition to conducting the public relations work for the College.

Dr. Alice M. McDiarmid, who carries on the work of the Institute for National Policy, studied at Radcliffe and Columbia under Jameson, Baxter, Wilson, and Jessup. She is author of *American Defense of Neutral Rights* and other studies in the field of International Law.



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