Chandler and Duke Insurance Solicitors

Herbert Chandler and Charlie Duke, graduates of William and Mary, have moved their insurance agency to the Student Office for the conduct of a general insurance business. Among the policies the newly organized company offer are casualty, rain, hail, bonds and special life annuities for teachers.

Messrs. Chandler and Duke will represent some of the strongest insurance companies in the country, such as the Equitable Life Insurance Co., Yorkshire Insurance Co., and United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co., of Baltimore.

Messrs. Chandler and Duke, having a large circle of friends among William and Mary students and alumni, are very solicitous to serve the needs of that group in the insurance field.

The public is cordially invited to drop in and see Herbert Chandler and Charlie Duke, at any time for the discussion of insurance, or politics, or what not.

Physical Instructors Take Graduate Work

Miss Thelma Brown and Miss Martha Barkendale, instructors in physical education, have gone to Camp Bridge, Mass., where they will take graduate work at the Harvard University summer school. Miss Brown was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Brown, who will remain with her until the end of the session. Misses Barkendale and Brown have done much toward phasing physical education on a high plane at William and Mary, the last named instructor having coached the champion 1923 women's basketball sextette.

Professor Zehmer Given Early Leave

George B. Zehmer, associate professor of education, has been granted leave of absence for the summer session on account of ill health. Dr. Hoke and Prof. Bagby, will take over the courses begun by Mr. Zehmer. Although Mr. Zehmer's condition is not considered critical, his physician prescribes a three weeks' rest period to begin at once. Prof. Zehmer has gone to Monterey, Va., where he will remain until Aug. 1, at which time he will enter upon his new duties as a member of the faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Library Recipient of Shakespearian Book

Considered by Mr. Swen a strikingly interesting book, "In Commemoration of the First Folio Tercentenary" was received by the William and Mary Library this week, with the compliments of Sir Israel Gollancz, chairman of the Shakespeare Association.

The book contains a reissuing of the preliminary matter of the First Folio, with a catalogue of Shakespearian exhibitions in the Hall of the Worshipful Company of Stationers. The popular favorites and introductions are the work of Sir Israel Gollancz.

The Shakespeare Association was represented at the British-American Conference, held at Columbia University last month, where the First Folio Tercentenary was celebrated by Sir Charles Wafedfield, Bart., Lord Mayor of London in 1916.

The book offers 289 illustrations, some of which are from the best of the old prints. Included in the publication is a catalogue of Shakespearian exhibitions held with the high purpose in view expressed on the presentation page: "In the confident hope that the Conference may result in closer co-operation in Shakespearian study between American and British scholars."

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Ayers, of Newport News, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to Mr. W. W. (Doc) Rangeley. The wedding, which is to take place the last part of this month, is harmonious with the family interest to Williamsburg people who will remember Miss Charles as a popular visitor at the dances here and Mrs. Rangeley as a prominent athlete at William and Mary. Mr. Rangeley plans to return to college this fall to complete his law work.

Miss Dorothy Kimmell, of Washington, is the guest of Miss Susan Pollard, of Chandler Court. A swimming party at Camp Wallace was held last Tuesday. The party included the following: Misses Nell Richardson, Ardelle Cowell, Susie Pollard, Dorothy Kimmell, and Misses Ayers, Wilkins, and Wood. Miss Pollard plans to return to college this fall to complete her law work.

(Continued on page 4)

New Chemistry Work Announced 1923-24

The announcement in new college catalogue of a course leading to the Bachelor of Science degree, will be presented at the High School Auditorium on the night of July 15 by the Old Colony Players of Richmond. The play will be given on the auspice of the Citizen's Band of Williamsburg and the proceeds are to be used to erect a band stand on the Intermediate. The Old Colony Players are regarded as a well-trained group of actors.

Two Campus Plays Scheduled July 25

Two plays are to be presented on the campus about July 25. One will be under the direction of Dr. Montgomery, while Professors Gwathmey and White will be in charge of the other.

Dr. Montgomery announces the following selections for the cast of the one-act Irish folk drama, "Land of Hearty's Days": Ashur Baker as Shaunnu Brinn; Harrett Garrett as The Fairy Child; E. Wofford Brauer as Father Hart; Janet Coleman as Bridget Brinn; Mary Roberts as Marie Brinn, and George W. Reilly as Maurntton Brinn.

The play, written by the famous Yeats, holds the interest of the audience from the rise of the curtain to its fall.

The second play has yet not been selected. The choice lies between Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look" and Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires."

Jones Is Instructor at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Tucker Jones, Professor of physical education and history at William and Mary, left yesterday for Chautauqua, N. Y., where he will teach the theory of physical education and organization and sports.

Mr. Jones had an unusually good track team during the season which has just closed, considering the inexperience of his material. William and Mary representatives took several places at the South Atlantic meet in Richmond in May, finishing ahead of such schools as University of North Carolina, North Carolina State University, University of Richmond.

Pollard Delivers 4th of July Speech

Dr. John Garland Pollard, professor of constitutional history and law at William and Mary, delivered the Fourth of July address at the Annual Baptist Encampment at Virginia Beach.

During the month of July, Dr. Pol- lard will fill the place of Mayor Roper as Sunday school teacher at the Episcopal Church, Newport, Va. Mayor Roper's absence will result in the membership of more than 400 persons.

"IN THE ABSENCE OF SUSAN"

"In the Absence of Susan" a three-act play, will be presented at the High School Auditorium on the night of July 15 by the Old Colony Players of Richmond. The play will be given on the auspice of the Citizen's Band of Williamsburg and the proceeds are to be used to erect a band stand on the Intermediate. The Old Colony Players are regarded as a well-trained group of actors.

GEORGE FLANDERS

star Indian back, captain-elect for 1923, who will not play next fall.

Capt. George Flanders Moves to Chicago

George Flanders, 1923 football captain, will not lead the William and Mary team next fall. For business reasons and because of condition due to the recent death of his father Walter Emmet Flanders, this popular athlete and sterling student has found it necessary to move to Chicago where he proposes to take up the practice of law. Mr. Flanders holds the Virginia bar examinations held a few weeks ago.

"IN THE ABSENCE OF SUSAN"
Published for the Benefit of Summer School Students

Editorial Board:
J. S. Jenkins, Jr., Editor
George A. Downing, Associate Editor
Henry T. Mencen, Associate Editor
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B. T. Tucker, Associate Editor
Lillian Woodley, Society Reporter
George W. Reilly, Business Mgr.

July 6, 1923

GEORGE FLANDERS

With the going away of George Flanders, who leaves for Chicago with a heart full of ambition, the University of Virginia may lose an admirable athlete.

As an athlete, George has starred for three years on the Orange and Black eleven, showing at all times a combination of wonderful fighting spirit and sportsmanlike conduct. And, when the time came for the election of the 1923 captain, the football team stamped its highest record no less enviable than that of half-back to lead the destinies of the Virginia eleven, showing at all times a combination of wonderful fighting spirit and sportsmanlike conduct.

As a student, George made a record no less enviable than that of his athletic attainments. It required three years for this combination of brain and brawn to take a Bachelor of Arts degree and successfully pass the Virginia State Bar. One incident in particular, coming as it did at a time when our star, and, we say our, because admiration for his good qualities is not limited to any special class or group—was laboring under an almost unbearable mental strain, serves to illustrate his character. With only an undergraduate as a foundation, George was in the midst of a laborious study of his law subjects, preparatory for the State Bar examinations which were but a few days removed, when an unfortunate and fatal accident was visited upon his father, the late Walter E. Flanders. Instead of abandoning his purpose, as many of the strongest of us would have done, George burned midnight oil, so to speak, completed the review and passed the State Bar with high honors. It is with great delight to know that we have George and his engaging family left us, but it is with absolute confidence that we await the outcome of his career. It is superficial to repeat that, should George ever elect to return to his Alma Mater, he will find our greeting as joyous as our leave taking is sorrowful.

THE SOUTH IS RISING

Professor Arthur Henderson, of the University of North Carolina, recently published an article in which he took the position that the South is not the literary waste of certain critical imagination. He thus replies to Henry L. Mencken who has run up changes on the "Desert of the Bozart." And he does it surprisingly convincingly with his citation of works and authors belonging to Dixie.

The South is going through a literary renaissance. Not only is the number of its writers becoming strikingly large, but the quality of their product is also conspicuously good.

To this renewal, Virginia has contributed material. Ours are Cabell, Mary Johnston, Kate Langley Bosher, Ellen Glasgow, Henry Sydnor Harrri, Armistead Gordon. These are outstanding figures; there are in addition many less distinguished talents of the field. But the most refreshing evidence of an awakened literary consciousness in this Commonwealth is in the increasing number and productiveness of its poets.

There is, in Norfolk, for example, a group of poets which, under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia McCrackin, is producing splendid lyric verse. A little magazine, the Lyric, is being published for the purpose of presenting not merely the works of poets but also of nationally known contributors. This Poet's Club is serving to make verse native and indigenous, and it is said that there is something exotic about poetry.

In South Carolina, Dubose Heyward and Hervey Allen, leaders in the Poetry society of that state, are writing excellent verse. In Savannah, the Poetry society of Georgia has just been organized. In Virginia, a similar organization is now at work. In both states, the poetry society of Georgia and Virginia are a movement that will have a wide future.

Mr. Mencken will soon have to reverse his criticism of Southern literary efforts. He will in all fairness admit that the South, at least, is rising out of its former creative sloughiness.

THE SHORT STORY

How many readers of the short stories with which our magazines are swarming with are conscious of the artistic qualities of these highly specialized narratives? Very few, we dare say. Yet it adds immensely to one's pleasure if one knows something about the outcome of his career. It is super-

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House Mother: "Jane, if I am not mistaken, I saw you with your head on a young man's shoulder last evening. What kind of an attitude is behind in it."

"is written in the Book of Nature— and we see that it
quent)
cleats."

He who when he means upkeep
the fundamental principles which govern the writing of the American short story. In the first place, this literary form is not necessarily a story which is short. It has a distinct life and ideal of its own. It is a fusion of two artistic ideals, deriving from the French Maupassant and the Virginian Poe. Maupassant contributed the element of dramatic effect. Poe contributed the element of single effect. The short story is narrative drama with a single effect. The plot is a climactic series of events each of which both determines and is determined by the characters involved. The plot is not, as Poe thought, merely a succession of events. It must, to be a real and sufficient plot, involve conduct in a crisis. The foregoing are essential points. But a love theme is not necessary, however pleasing it may be. Nor is the short story a mere tale, including no rise to a climax, no dramatic situation, no reciprocal reaction of circumstances and character.

"Well, I have a chance to pursue it."

"Ohioana Whirlwind."

Beer, Beer Everywhere and Nobody Can Drink. A cablegram of lament was received yesterday by the Cosulich Line from Capt. Roberto Stuperich, master of the President Wilson, now on the way to New York. Capt. Stuperich had been notified to dispose of beer, beer everywhere and nobody can drink.

"Consumed all the beer possible."

Dear Friends:

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.
HEARD AND SEEN
(Continued from page 1)

Miss Carlotta Peebles spent last week-end in Suffolk as the guest of Miss Lillian Woodley.

Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, of Nor¬folk, is visiting Miss Kiddie Brooks of Peacock Hill.

Miss Mary Godwin, of Norfolk, is spending a few days with friends on the campus.

HEARD IN PASSING

The moon is hanging a purple disc
On a curtain of blue-black sky.
The night birds chant their evening song
As the fleecy clouds drift by.
The flowers waft their sweet per¬fumes
Upon the idly roaming breeze.
The moonlight paints fancy patterns
Upon the grass beneath the trees.

Did He Get It?
Awry was in the habit of asking his uncle for pennies. To break him of the habit his uncle told him he would give him pennies sometimes, but never when he asked for them. One day Awry went to his uncle’s room, got down on the floor and said, “Uncle Albert, I'm just looking for a penny.”

Any Little Thing Like That.
Professor—“Frankly, madam, your gon lacks brains.” Mrs. Nooritch—“Get them for him immediately, then send the bill to me. Nothing shall stand in the way of my Archie's education.”—The American Legion Weekly.

No Right to Unpleasant Moods.
Many mean things are done in the family, for which moods are put forward as an excuse, when the moods themselves are the most inexcusable things of all. A man or woman in tolerable health has no moral right to indulge in an unpleasant mood.—J. G. Holland.

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