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Of Nation's Colleges And Universities

William and Mary will be one of approximately 40 colleges honored this spring by having victory ships christened with their names, according to a letter received by Dr. John E. Pomfret from the United States Maritime Commission on February 23.

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College Life Here Found Active By Panamanian

Ruth Ugarte Contrasts United States War Conditions To Canal Zone Life

PATTY LOU YOUNG

One of the new students to enter William and Mary this February is Ruth Ugarte. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she has lived in Panama City since she was three years old. Short, dark-haired Ruth is seventeen and is planning to major in Modern Languages. She wants to travel after graduating, but hopes to make her permanent home in Panama.

Life in Panama

Ruthie’s life in Panama was very similar to our life here in the United States. The old Latin American custom, changing gradually to conform with the modern world, has allowed the young people a greater freedom than ever before. The movies, which they get only a few weeks after they are shown here, are very popular pastimes. Ruthie enjoys swimming and there are a great many beaches and clubs, as the weather is warm all year round. Dancing, especially the February, every year. “It is very much to the younger set. The schools have a high academic rating, and there are several junior colleges along with the University of Panama. The Coronation of the Queen is held for four days during February, every year. “It is very much of the older tradition, marks the first day of the old tradition, marks the beginning of the new year. On the eve of the last day of the Carnival the burning of the old, an old tradition, marks the onset of the carnival.”

During her visits here at William and Mary, Ruthie has made many new friends and finds college life “stressful but interesting.”

Wam Leaders Organize This Semester’s Program

Members May Study Red Cross Courses

WAR leaders, meeting with Barbara Nycum, War Council chairman, of personnel, last Friday night discussed the work which has been accomplished by the students of the United States since the time when it was decided to organize a group. The work which has been accomplished by the students of the United States since the time when it was decided to organize a group.

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Medical Aptitude Tests Are Offered For Prospective Med School Students

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
Assembly Suggests Plan For Day Of Recreation
Dean Miller Authorizes Committee To Have "Let-Up" Day After Easter

Plans for a day of recreation in lieu of the suspended spring vacation were suggested to the General Cooperative Committee by the General Assembly at a regular meeting on February 15. This plan was put in effect after Easter and before the middle of April, the exact date of the day will be kept secret until the class period just preceding it.

A sub-committee was appointed to consider the motion made at the Student Assembly meeting of February 6, that the weekend before Easter be used for a vacation. The committee members, Bill Williams, Tom Dingle, Dennis Wine, Dorothy Moser, Miss Martha Bartels, Dr. J. W. Miller, and Dr. George Amos, did not pass the suggestion because it would mean the date of graduation would have to be changed. Also, it was suggested that the long weekend would serve as a temptation for students to travel, thus defeating the purpose of the suspension of the vacation. As it is now planned the day will begin at noon and continue until noon of the following day.

A recreational committee consisting of Herbert Irving, Harvey Chappell, Mildred Foster, Miss Martha Barkley, and Mr. Kreative Raffin has been authorized by the Dean of the Faculty to plan activities for the afternoon. A dance will probably be open in the evening.

Recreation will probably consist of a faculty-student baseball game, like those played in past years on the college campus, and a track meet. Blow pool will probably be opened for students to travel, thus defeating the purpose of the suspension of the vacation. The committee members, Bill Williams, Tom Dingle, Dennis Wine, Dorothy Moser, Miss Martha Bartels, Dr. J. W. Miller, and Dr. George Amos, did not pass the suggestion because it would mean the date of graduation would have to be changed. Also, it was suggested that the long weekend would serve as a temptation for students to travel, thus defeating the purpose of the suspension of the vacation. As it is now planned the day will begin at noon and continue until noon of the following day.

Inquiring Reporter
By SYLVIA VECHELLO

Kernes held a fascination for students. In the post office, dining hall, and dorms, voices echoed, "Have you heard the latest?" The Inquiring Reporter asked following students, "What rumor have you heard lately?"

Maria Price—"I heard that students are only going to be able to travel within a fifty mile radius." "Whisper in your ear—dancing will probably be opened for dating."

Key Johnson—"William and Mary is going to be featured in Life next month and the girls are going to be drafted for war work." "Tell them where you're going, Tom."

Pam Page—"Someone told me that there will be 250 Air Corpsmen stationed here—all for William and Mary girls." "Tell us how you really feel, Pam.

Kay Kath—"Well, there is a rumor going around campus that the school is planning to limit our weekend travel."

General Dumas—"The airplane that burned the sunken gardens was supposed to have been flown by Frank Butler's brother, and they say that he dropped it a paper target there."

Peggy Thurman—"Recruit has it that Rockwell has fifty.coroutines of Cerulean hidden under the counter."

Mildred Major—"I heard that the government was going to curtail all travel after March 1. My Air Corps Southeast is getting its first furlough in fifteen months, and I was planning on going blank then."

Biography Club Plans Talk And Reviews
Plots for the evening were discussed by members of the club at the Grimes Biological Club at a meeting held Tuesday, February 25. It was decided that scientific papers will be reviewed by the student members at future meetings.

At the meeting of the Biological Club on March 6, a round table discussion will be conducted by Carole Callis, Betty Overtree, Harry Iffins, and Rick Marquis.

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Accountantcy Professor Active In College Affairs
Wayne F. Gibbs Handles Financial Business Of Student Publications
By CONNIE CONWAY

Though he was born on a farm in Winchester, Illinois, Mr. Wayne F. Gibbs, professor of accounting, didn't seem too keen on the idea of staying there for good. Soon after his graduation from the local high school before the beginning of the last World War, he began to do some work in the bookkeeping field. After joining the army Mr. Gibbs entered the University of Illinois, where he went to the University of Chicago Naval Training Unit, comparable to the V-12 program today. Following the Armistice, Mr. Gibbs continued at Illinois, and received his degree after three years of study, in 1921.

Master's Degree At Illinois
After graduation, Mr. Gibbs was offered a fellowship at the University, where he could do graduate work and teach. At that time, choosing between business and government, Mr. Gibbs continued at Illinois, where he was as an auditor for two years. Then, at the suggestion of the University, he began teaching at Nebraska Wesleyan. During the summer of 1929, he was drafted to war work.

Mr. Gibbs served on the U. S. S. Belleau Wood, and also in a hospital for civilians, Japanese, and Koreans on Tinian. He became a Certified Public Accountant, having passed his examination in Virginia.

Active In Civic Affairs
Active in civic and college affairs, Mr. Gibbs is president of the new exclusive campus organization for athletic events, which means he is official "ticket collector" in the organization. For the Student Assembly meeting of February 6, that the weekend before Easter be used for a vacation. The committee members, Bill Williams, Tom Dingle, Dennis Wine, Dorothy Moser, Miss Martha Bartels, Dr. J. W. Miller, and Dr. George Amos, did not pass the suggestion because it would mean the date of graduation would have to be changed. Also, it was suggested that the long weekend would serve as a temptation for students to travel, thus defeating the purpose of the suspension of the vacation. As it is now planned the day will begin at noon and continue until noon of the following day.

Chaplain Class Attends Picnic
The Chaplain School graduates held a class picnic on Monday evening, February 25, at the shelter in Manassas Park, followed by vespers conducted by Chaplain W. H. Rafferty. In the event of rain, the "picnic" was to have been held in the U. S. O.

The class, which graduated on Saturday morning, February 26, included the Chaplain and six specialists—five women and five Marine Women. There are now four other classes of women at the school; according to Chaplain J. Floyd Drzent, "they added color and interest to the Chaplains' school and will be nicely mixed."

The Marines are now standing by for the walk-in field.

Chaplain Embirik and Dr. France have been touring this district and appearing before medical students to explain the proper methods of handling problem cases and persons suffering from mental and emotional illness. They lectured to the stu­dents of the Chaplain School on Wednesday, February 21, in Washin­ton, D. C.

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Red Cross Offers Assistants' Course
According to Nancy Carnesig, chairman of the College Red Cross Unit, a small assistants course for the Red Cross will be organized, provided enough students are interested. Certificates, which will be awarded on completion of this course, will enable holders to obtain positions as assistants in their home Red Cross Chap­lains.

The chairman announced that a home nursing course will be offered if the demand is great enough. The course will be held four hours a week for six weeks. Each week the assistants will be given instructions concerning the home nursing program before March 2, to

Max Reig
Williamsburg, Va.

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Lawrence Kocher Talks At Scarcub Club Meeting

Architect In Post-War World Is Construction Expert's Speech Topic

"Postwar Architecture" and how construction programs will be undertaken after the war, was the topic upon which Mr. A. Lawrence Kocher spoke at the Scarcub Club, Thursday night, February 22, in the Apollo Room.

He is the building supervisor for Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., and teaches several classes here at the College. He is also the Architectural Recorder and has written a book on the "Early Architecture of Pennsylvania."

Mr. Kocher pointed out that the termination of the war's destruction and the war's reconstruction would require a new approach.

"We are confronted with a shortage of materials in proportion to the increased demands," he said.

"Materials in Europe. Many European cities will be replanned and rebuilt. A new age of city planning will evolve, but we will be busy building the cities of Europe."

Towel Takes Corey's Place

Temporary taking the place of Mr. Hildreth D. Corey, who is going on leave of absence from the College, Mrs. S. P. "Granny" Watkins has been appointed Acting Director of the College Bookstores, as well as Lecturer in Business Administration.

Originally from New York, Mrs. Towle is now director of advertising for the University Press. She has been director of the shop and has taught business administration courses.

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Tribe Scalps Citadel; Bows To Duke

Coed Hoosiers Entangle Westhampton Team Today

Farmville Invades W&M Tuesday

William and Mary’s coed varsity basketball team will encounter the Westhampton College squad today in the Bowl at 4 p.m. in the opening game of the season.

Resuming varsity competition after a long hiatus, the coeds, under the direction of Coach “Rube” McCray, will take on the Bowl with a strong lineup of forwards consisting of three varsity members—Ann Brown, Norma Yurie, and Barbara Garman—and two newcomers to the squad, Nancy Sullivan, Pi Beta Phi’s varsity forward, and Carol Reishlein.

Guard Lack Experience

The philosophy of the team is to be so efficient at the forwards, but lacking on the varsity, theIndies, will be paced by former varsity members—Sue Lamb, Anne Fisher, and Judy Mims.

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Cherry and I anticipate the first half will be close, Coach McCray’s green-clad warriors didn’t set out for the ball, but after the halft ime buzzer, the Tribe had a decided edge over its opponents. McKee and Tomlinson connected for two points for the Tribe, which gave them a total of 20 points for the tournament. All Appell, playing in his first game, was out with 5 points.

The scoring for the Tribe’s two games was as follows:

First Game

Second Game

In the second period the Citadel played a spirited game, but unfortunately for the Tribe, they failed to make the most of their opportunities. The Tribe was defeated in the semifinals of the tournament, 59-32.

The Blue Devils had a powerful offensive team which was unable to overcome the Tribe’s defense. The Tribe scored 37 points, while Duke scored only 19.

Redmen Report For Spring Football Drills Directed By Coach McCoy

Blocking And Tackling Sessions Are Stressed

William and Mary’s Indians returned to the gridiron this week with the fundamentals of football, Coach McCoy has met his charges through several periods of blocking and tackling drills. In addition to workouts on pass defense and offense, signals and plays have been emphasized.

approximately 2 30 men turn out for the daily drills. With the end of the basketball season, the number is expected to taper off to about 25 men.

The death, however, climaxed Tommy Nicholls this week and Tommy

Thompson was called for his pre-game笼ton in first two weeks and the present time now known what Indians selective service will make in the Redmen.

When questioned about the recent Office of Defense Transportation order with regards to traveling of athletic teams, McCoy said, “I don’t think we’ll be too bothered. We’ll be able to travel for our games in the state where the Indians travel and be able to get on the road. The order will continue for another three weeks and that means the Indians will be able to continue some of the soccer competition.”

The services of backfield coach Elio “The Red” Tipton will be top time temporarily since he leaves next week for spring training with the Cincinnati Reds. He is expected to return on or about October 1.
SKIRTS in SPORTS
By El Weber

Basketball intramurals were scheduled to wind up this week and the finals were to be played at the end of this week. However there have been so many postponements that the league leaders will not be able to be determined until this week games are played. A preliminary league championship Jefferson has taken the lead with victories over Barrett and Catterall. Phi Beta Pi and Alpha Chi Omega are still the chief competitors for this year's championship.

...Something new in intercollegiate competition is being introduced this year. Farming meets are scheduled to come off from March 4 to 15. A feeding unit is to be setup made up of two or more than three people. Anyone who has been in a feeding class for a semester at college or who has had experience enough to take the S. F. A. S. degree in the sport is eligible to participate in the event. Four practices are required. Anyone who checks out equipment in Jefferson gym and who practices in the gym at his own free will. Notice for the games is available for practices is posted on the bulletin board in the physical education office. It is desirable to practice with a partner. Paul Roth is chairman of feeding intramurals.

...We offer our apologies for not publishing the result of the Song Contest in the last issue, but we were not able to get the results before our press time. The winners have not yet heard the results, here they are. Among the sororities Chi Omega took first place, followed by Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Pi, Kappa Delta, and Gamma Phi Beta. In the co-ed division Champion Hendley Church came in first with Brown, Bultz, and Moorehouse following in that order. Congratulations went to William and Mary and they were both saying it and expressing their thanks to the judges. They did a splendid job.

Badminton intramurals will take place between March 15 and 19. Notice will be this week. Pat Jocobs is the head of badminton.

Council Court Goes To KT
Kappa Tau, despite a loss to Phi Delta Pi in their final, emerged as the winner in the men's intramural basketball league, with Phi Delta and the Sovereigns finishing in a deadlock for second place.

After being held to a draw in their first three games, Phi Delta Pi rallied in an overtime period to gain a 29-24 triumph. Their scoring was led by Fritz Zepplin who accounted for seven points, Danny Dole with six. High man for Kappa Tau was Bob Burns, who tallied ten counters. Knox Ramsey took second place with seven. For the visitors, it was their third straight triumph, after having lost once in a row.

The Sovereigns, in the other final meeting which was also played on Saturday, dawed the Wolves by a 21-point spread. Their lead was cut to two points shortly after the middle of the second half but they soon began to click and won going away.

Bob DeForest led the Kings with fourteen markers. Frank Scott, the league's leading scorer, garnered nine. John Thompson was the big man of the Wolves' attack, racking up eleven points.

The records of the five leading scorers are as follows: Scott, 41; DeForest, 41; Ramsey, 46; Weddell, 41; and Koehler, 41.

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The Tri Delta announce with pleasure the recent pledging of Janet John, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara Montgomery, Pittsburg, Pa.; Meridith Charles, Richmon, Va.; and Joan Le Fevre, Douglass, N. Y.

Bob DeForest and the Sovereigns are Phi Delta Pi's announcement of pledges this week.

Duke Trims Tric-Color in Semi-Final Encounters
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The results of the first two rounds are as follows: Joyce; Eliza; Overseas; Mei; Bobbie; Bette; Bill Shaw over Baker; Al Kriever over Pete Moritz; Pat Ellinover over Freeman; Jim Weldon over Ed Griffin; Bob Scheneman over Bob Hewitt; Alan Taylor over Bob Pitkin; Billy May over Bob Pitkin; and Dan Pumam over John Barnett.

Third round pairings are as follows: Shaw vs. Krinner; Ellinor vs. Weddell; Scheneman vs. Taylor; and May vs. Fumman. The winners of the first two matches will compete and Pumam, who was eliminated from the second match, will take on the winner of the third match. The men who come out on top in their two matches will be awarded. Awards will be presented to the first and second place winners.

ARCHAEOLOGIST SPOKESMAN
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Post-War Dormitory Will House Two Hundred Men

$350,000 Building Will Occupy Site In Matoaka Park

Plans are being made and completed for a new men’s dormitory to be built on campus after the war, according to Charles J. Duke, Jr. This proposed dormitory, which will house approximately 200 men, has been approved and authorized by the College Board. Estimated cost of this building is $350,000.

Consisting of a central building and four smaller adjoining wings, this building will be situated between the library and to the left of the Stouten Garden on the edge of Matoaka Park. The estimated cost of the building is $350,000.

The architect’s drawing above shows the front elevation of the proposed post-war men’s dormitory which will be located to the left of the Stouten Garden on the edge of Matoaka Park. The estimated cost of the building is $350,000.

WAMs Work Daily At U.S.O. As Hostesses

Under the supervision of Donnie Loper, the U. S. O. Division of the William and Mary Council has expanded its program during the past year.

By the addition of numerous activities to the weekly schedule and by the reduction of requirements for participation to a scholastic average of C, many WAMs incorporated in this phase of war work have been recruited.

The Soak Bar at the Williamsburg D. O. is operated by eleven girls who have been enrolled daily since 7:30 to 9, and one S. O. workers join the service in gowns and white aprons and in apron dusting.

College girls are required to have written permission from a Miss Margarette Wayne-Roberts before they are eligible to work at the U. S. O.

Chairman Donnie Loper, accepted the chairmanship of the division in February, 1944, and was re-elected for another year for another term. Among her officers are Mrs. Ross, chairman of the board of the Sunday afternoon parties, Ann Vineyard and Pam Pansy.

Hibbit Corey Granted Leave

Professor Hibbit D. Corey, of the Department of Economics, has been granted a six months leave of absence for the College. He will leave the College March 1 and expects to return for the summer session.

Mr. Godfrey Corey, became chief accountant for the Classification Survey of Virginia presented and his office will be maintained at the Department of Labor and Industry of the State Personnel Classification Commission of the State of Virginia set up in 1942. This survey is being made in order that the most responsible and qualified personnel members may also have a point a average above the average of the women’s student body.

The girls need not be Home Economics majors; they are eligible for membership if they have a minor in Home Economics. The College girls are required to have written permission from a Miss Margarette Wayne-Roberts before they are eligible to work at the U. S. O.

Y. W. C. A. Hearr Employment Plans

Minor Airline Murray spoke at Post Employment for Women at a luncheon held Wednesday, February 28, 1945. She stated that there would be a great deal of rehabilitation work for boys, but that women would be used only in the United States, because men are preferable and because women in foreign countries would be resisted by the natives.

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I Am The College Of William and Mary

(Dr. D. H. Woodbridge recently prepared and pres­
tended this article to the members of The FLAT HAT sta­
t. It is reprinted by special permission. See page 9 for
"What is the College of William and Mary")

We are the beautiful buildings, the stately trees, the
statue of Lord Botetourt, the friendly campus. We are
part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the scholars, the philosophers, the scientists
that have pioneered human progress. We come from
every corner of the globe and from different historical
eras. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the youth whom the call of duty now
beckons. We are the future, and we are proud to be
part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the great freedoms of humanity: freedom of
thought, freedom of press, freedom of conscience, freedom
of speech in whose generation tyranny and falsehood
will long survive. We are part of the College of William and
Mary.

We are the traditions of the College: the tradition of
honor, the tradition of service, the tradition of loyalty.
We are the idealists who are dedicated to serve our
people. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the City of Williamsburg and the Counties of
York and James City. Our people serve the College in
a myriad ways ministering to all her manifold needs. We
are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the Commonwealth of Virginia. My history and
that of the College are inseparable. I was at her side in
her darkest hour. Her needs were mine; her distress was
her distress; her breaths were mine, her ball's breaths. Through me, the
humble citizen contributes to her support. I am the
President of the College of William and Mary.

We are the people of the United States. Restored
William and Mary, whatever I am, I am a part of the
Great Society. I contribute by the ceaseless efforts to
be instructed and inspired. We are part of the
College of William and Mary.

We are the students. We determine the policies
of the College. On the wisdom of those policies their
every existence may depend. We give generously from
the student life without prejudice. We are part of the
College of William and Mary.

We are the faculty. Into our hands is intrusted the
instruction of youth, humanity's most precious possession.
We are the people who will train and build
William and Mary.

We are the College activities; the athletics, the publi­
cations, the social clubs. We are the lighthearted and
the serious-minded, the happy and the sad, the
brave and the timid. We are all the College of William
and Mary.

We are the alumni, both living and dead, upon whose
memorial the imprints of the College has been planted. The
College never forgets us though some of us may forget
her. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the students. We attend our Alma Mater in
neglect of our recreation and receive beautiful gifts. We
are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the fathers and mothers, the brothers and
sisters, the friends and well wishers of the students in
residence. We rejoice at their accomplishments. We are
part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the countless generations to come. The
College is famous for its past. We are part of the
College of William and Mary.

I am the College of William and Mary. I have been
founded on the bed of time by master-constrainers. I have
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Editor's Note

Nancy Graube has been appointed Acting Managing
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Students and Faculty of the College. We are part of the
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Before going any farther than the first paragraph, we
will want to make this clear. We are not acquainted with
any resemblance of any characters described in this column to persons liv­ing
or dead is purely intentional.

Besides being a little chewed up, the main attraction of a
dormitory is people. Living among any group of guys is
bound to reveal that there is a great deal to be learned
from each other.

That, I imagine, is the pet peeve of most students . . .
but think of the other things you find in a college dormi­

There's the kind of fellow who wakes up the roosters
(and everybody else) every morning—and kicks like
hell when someone previous from him from going to sleep
when they do.

Then there's always the older type of boy. He always
admits to "waking up" before he has a chance to go to
sleep. "Shut the hell up!"

Do you have trouble with the quiet boy? When he
whispers in Tallahassee, AP reports another explosion in
Virginia.

We love the kind of guy who is always putting you on
the wrong track. . . . looking for a soft spot to slip in a
knife. He always gets a date with the girl you were telling
him you wanted to date.

These Kaposi's: in your room can be found half
the traffic sign of Williamsburg, assorted beer mugs,
your roommates lecture notes, your shirts, or some of the
steps from the Sunken Garden.

There's always the kind who keeps secrets: if he sees
lipstick on your handcrafter Bocet-talk carries an item
about your engagement to the girl in the case.

Then there's the naive type who always asking for
advice in his love life: "You're a man of the world, tell
me, I'm being dating my girl since September, it is all
right to ask her if I can hold her hand?"

You know the "chummy" type. The only time he
comes to your room is when you have food or when he
needs a cigarette. *

The illustrious kind thinks that a "Do not disturb"
sign means "Come in and make yourself at home, we
just love company at any time.

The exceptional person is the one who thinks that he's
the exception to the rule: a "Do not disturb" sign refers
to everyone else.

Yes, it takes all kinds. But don't forget, dear reader,
that any resemblance to the people is whether or not you can still love the human
trace after finding out what "characters" some of them are.

Always . . .

To Her Glory

By FREID FRECHET

What is the College of William and Mary? Why is
it important for us as students and faculty to know
it? As defined by Dr. D. W. Woodbridge in his article, "I Am The
College of William and Mary," printed on this page, we learn
that it is the best of the colleges, the most beautiful of all the
sources but goes much deeper than that. It is also a part
of the past and future.

The College of William and Mary which was a part of the College
where it was founded still remain. They have been enlarg­
aped and added to until through its existence has
formed the harmonious structure of a famous institution.

The elements of the College are numerous. Each
discipline has its own separate, clearly defined, and
narrow, the most precious possession.

The College of William and Mary is a part of every
characteristic associated with every individual part
is its relationship to and dependence upon one another.

The building is a masterpiece itself, with its own
beauty and grandeur. The College of William and Mary

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