

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

MARCH, 1942

No. 3

SERVICE TO THE NATION

Alumni in All Branches of Armed Forces

For the past four months hardly a day has passed that news has not come to the Alumni Office of some alumnus who has entered the armed forces of the nation. Many recent graduates, and non-graduates alike, have been drafted into the Army; many have gone into the Navy and Marine training schools to work for commissions and others are receiving aviation training in either Army, Navy or Marine Corps. As would be expected, a complete record of all alumni in the service is not yet obtainable but as they are reported they are properly filed in the records of the Alumni Office. While these men are not able to give a great deal of information as to their present activities, nevertheless, some of their training experience which may be published is interesting. THE GAZETTE hopes that every issue will contain similar articles and that the men in the service will write us whenever they can.



Ensign Thomas Edward Strange, '40Ba, after receiving his degree from William and Mary in 1940, joined the Navy as a midshipman and after a summer spent on a mine sweeper outside of Norfolk attended Northwestern University a year where he was commissioned an en-

sign. Last June Tommy was sent to Boston for three months where he served on several different ships and spent part of his time studying at the Local Defense Force School. He is now serving as an executive officer on a sub chaser.

Private Edward Bedout Reinhard, '39Ba, was called by selective service on July 14th and assigned to a heavy bombardment group in the Air Corps located at New Orleans. Ed states he objected to the army routine at first but after December 7th things definitely became more exciting. On Christmas Eve he arrived at his new station, Muroc, California, "the most desolate desert in California, pitching tents in one of the most violent wind and sand storms that can be imagined." Ed claims that it was not the best Christmas he ever spent but one he will never forget.



Lieutenant (j.g.) Richard A. Velz, '36Bs, one of the most well known of younger alumni because after graduation he remained at the College to handle publicity, has been particularly fortunate in finding work in the Navy similar to that which he was following in civilian life and

therefore he finds the transition from civilian to military life has been most pleasant. Dick is assistant public relations officer of the Fifth Naval District, stationed at Norfolk, and there he keeps in contact with newspaper and radio men as he did while at William and Mary, and later with the newspaper and station WRNL. Dick writes: "I have written or supervised some of the most exciting stories to come out of the limited war experiences we have yet encountered. The Navy is my first love, inherited from my father who is a naval officer, and fostered by activities in the Naval Reserve as far back as 1938, and I can really recommend it to anyone who wishes to serve his country in these trying times."

Steve Andrew Dennis, '41Ba. "My experiences in the United States Air Corps have been wide and varied, never a dull moment, especially while flying," so writes Steve Dennis, one of William and Mary's former grid stars. Steve says his biggest thrill was his first solo flight after 9½ hours of instruction. After the solo stage was over acrobatics, loops, chandelles, lazy eights, vertical reverses, snap rolls and slow rolls were additional thrills. Steve writes that in basic school (Georgia-Aero-Tech, Augusta, Georgia), he is flying the BT-15, a faster, heavier, more complicated plane than the primary ship and that he is enjoying night and cross-country flying and looks forward to soon starting formation flying and formation landings. "I can truthfully say I enjoy being in the United States Air Corps."

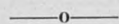


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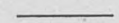
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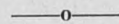


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GREETINGS

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CALLING ALL ALUMNI

William and Mary Under War Conditions

• By JOHN STEWART BRYAN

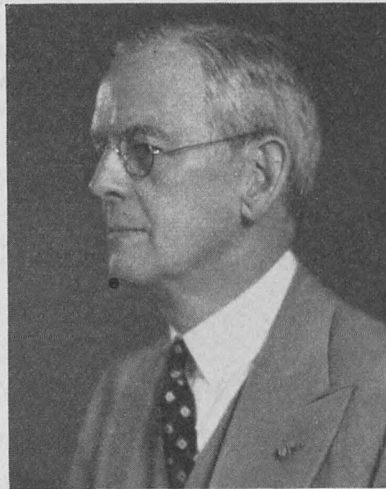
This message goes to you under the stress of a war of unparalleled scope and intensity. It will be a hard war, and it may be a very long one, but it will not last forever.

With this thought in mind William and Mary, following its long tradition, has been considering how its students could best prepare to serve and save the Commonwealth. The College has always felt that for the great body of the army, especially an army chosen from the citizens of a free country, the basic training and ideals of a college are peculiarly fitted. It is far easier to train a soldier to go through the manual of the drill than it is to teach men how to think, how to reason, and how to understand.

As to the effect of such training for William and Mary students, it is to be noted that the proposed army of 7,000,000 men will require at least 300,000 officers. In World War No. I officers were furnished largely from the ROTC; in this war not over one-quarter will be so supplied from that source, the other three-quarters will be men who have been chosen from the regular selectees, and who have been given specific training in army schools; in these schools young men with college degrees will have the best chance, all other things being equal. For this reason the Government urged both for the army and the navy that college work be completed wherever possible, because the Government understands that what college work is lost now will be regained with difficulty, if it can be regained at all. In furtherance of this purpose William and Mary has put its courses on a three-term basis, with a full semester for the summer session, which means that a student will be able to graduate in three winter and two summer sessions.

In addition to the regular courses heretofore presented, the following work has been provided, which is especially designed for present conditions:

<i>Course</i>	<i>Enrollment</i>
Camouflage	25
Home Nursing	55
Internal Combustion Engines	47
Introductory Map Reading and the Interpretation of Aerial Photographs	26
Chemistry 100-I (Military Chemistry)	25
Telegraphy	9
Government 306 (Military and Naval Strategy)	27
Government 314 (The Law of the Sea)	18
Mathematics 105R (Plane and Spherical Trigonometry)	24
Physical Education 108 (Health Education)	19
Physical Education 208 (Safety and Emergency Education) ..	18



John Stewart Bryan

The interest shown in these courses is strong approval of the place which they are designed to fill and are filling. William and Mary has pursued from the beginning a course which the Government has since urged generally, namely, that we would make no effort to undertake specific military training, and that we would intensify our instruction in those courses which are especially valuable in war. In seeking to prepare students for the demands of the present situation William and Mary has looked beyond the call for technically trained military men, and is regarding the future, when the youth of this country can return to the pursuits of peace.

The courses now given are sufficiently broad to support those new fields of activity whose modern development has placed them almost on a parity with the older conventional professions. Such work as that in Business Administration, Diplomacy, Commerce, Personnel, Foreign Relations, International Trade, all hold promise for the future as they have foundation in the present.

William and Mary is also making a vigorous effort to increase the physical fitness of the entire student body, being assured that there is no substitute for bodily strength. Youth has to be prepared for the increased burdens demanded by production at home and protection at the front. Required work in Physical Education is being given to Juniors and Seniors, both men and women; the intramural program has been widely expanded, and for the first time wrestling has been added to recognized activities.

The most encouraging part of the entire undertaking is the willing coöperation of the students and the faculty. As a result of this work William and Mary can confidently look forward to a marked increase in the physical strength and efficiency of everyone on the campus.

William and Mary understands the great part which has been played by morale in every war that America has waged, and we are seeing to it that William and Mary shall not fall short of the record established by the sons of this College for the past two hundred and fifty years.

John Stewart Bryan

The Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

Published by the Alumni Association of the College of William and Mary in Virginia, Incorporated, Box 154, Williamsburg, Virginia, on the first day of October, December, March, and May.

Subscription rate \$4.00 a year.

Entered as second-class matter, March 26, 1936, at the post office at Williamsburg, Virginia, under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME IX MARCH, 1942 No. 3

Nominating Committee

(By-Laws: Article III, Section 7)

"The President of the Association, not later than the first of February each year, shall appoint a nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Association, to nominate candidates for the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors and the Athletic Committee of the Association to be filled at the annual June meeting. Three of the members of the committee shall have served on the committee the preceding year and two shall not have served the preceding year. No member of the committee shall serve more than three successive years. The committee shall meet, not later than April 15th following their appointment."

Bathurst Daingerfield Peachy, Jr., president of the Alumni Association, on September 18, 1941, appointed the following alumni to the committee: Ferdinand Fairfax Chandler, '22, chairman, Montross; Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Jr., '99, Williamsburg; Joseph Farland Hall, '12, Travelers Building, Richmond; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, 738 Shirley Avenue, Norfolk; and Marian Sue Handy, '31Ba, 10 Somerset Street, Crisfield, Maryland.

OFF AND ON THE RECORD

The Cover—

Throughout the nation on December 15th, 1941, the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Bill of Rights was duly celebrated but nowhere, probably, was the occasion more significant than that held in the hall of the House of Burgesses in the restored colonial capitol at Williamsburg, on the same spot if not within the same walls, where many of the ideals contained in this famous paper were given voice and impetus by George Mason, author of the Virginia Bill of Rights, and many another patriot. Shown around the table, in front of the College Choir, are: the Mayor of Williamsburg, Channing Moore Hall, '08, presiding; Theodore Sullivan Cox, William and Mary's dean of jurisprudence and professor of constitutional law; former speaker of the House of Delegates, Ashton Dovell, '08; and president of the College, John Stewart Bryan, all of whom spoke in a program which was broadcast—a program made more appropriate by virtue of the fact that the participants are associated with the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

Accrediting—

During the past three months the College has been subjected to considerable unpleasant publicity as a result of an action taken by the Association of American Universities which suspended William and Mary from its accredited status. Very many words have been spoken and written concerning this unfortunate state of affairs from which the only tangible result to be noted is confusion over the reason for the action and the procedure to be followed in having the suspension lifted at the earliest possible moment.

At the present time the ALUMNI GAZETTE is not in a position to report authoritatively on either of these two questions. It is recognized that our alumni everywhere are naturally concerned over the status of their Alma Mater and that they have the right to expect that those in authority will take immediate action to remedy whatever the cause that brought about this deplorable situation. The alumni may be assured that the action has been noted by the President and the Board of Visitors and that a committee of the latter is now engaged in making a complete investigation before any action is taken by the College.

(Continued on page 20)

OUR LAW SCHOOL AGAIN

Once more the wisdom of retaining at the College of William and Mary America's first law school, and the second school of Anglican Law in the world, has been questioned. This time the question evolves from a different source. In May, 1939 it was the Board of Visitors of the College that considered this issue and even voted to abolish the law degree only to return a week later and rescind their action. Now, in less than three years the matter is up for discussion again but in different halls. This time it has been presented to the General Assembly of Virginia by the retiring Governor who, on the ground of economy, calls attention to several duplications and overlapping in State supported institutions of higher learning.

It would appear that there are certain fundamental facts concerning the teaching of law at William and Mary which should be understood by every person, or group of persons, who will have the authority to determine whether or not the law school shall be retained. Many of these facts are well known and have been reiterated time and again. Less than one hundred years after the College was chartered, on December 4, 1779 the teaching of law at the College was commenced with that great teacher of Jefferson and Marshall, George Wythe, as its first professor. Becoming inoperative after the War Between the States, it was not abolished but remained dormant until 1920. Furthermore, during the session 1847-48 it was the only department of the college to function and during the ante bellum period for two years the law degree was the only degree conferred by the College. In 1920, through the efforts of Dr. Chandler, Robert Morton Hughes, Sr. and others, the school was revived. The rehabilitation was completed in 1922 and the first degree since 1869 was granted in 1924. It has been active ever since. In the first decade of the revived school there were ten graduates and from 1931 through 1941 there were thirty-three graduates. There are seven applicants for the law degree in 1942.

But the school cannot be judged solely by the comparatively few who receive its degree. It must be judged by the records of those men and women who have found it desirable to enroll therein. The record discloses that in comparison with other law schools William and Mary students have maintained a definitely superior standard in passing the State Bar Examination. This is true not only for graduates but for many others who for various reasons were unable to complete their degrees. All this evidences the thoroughness of the instruction received. Actually, the majority of law students at William and Mary take and pass the bar examination at the end of their second year in the school.

The comparative standard of our law school with others in the State and elsewhere has often been questioned. The William and Mary Law School has no

cause for concern here. It is approved by the American Bar Association; its curriculum is registered by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York; and, the school is a member of the Association of American Law Schools. There is no further accrediting which any law school can secure.

In the Governor's recommendation he called attention to the duplication in two State supported schools, the other being the University of Virginia, and recommended that the school of law at William and Mary be abandoned in the interest of economy. It should be particularly noted that the plan does not contemplate abandoning all law instruction but only some of the courses necessary for the law degree and, therefore, a faculty for the teaching of law would be retained. There are at the present time in the department of jurisprudence four full professors of whom one devotes a third of his time to other departments; one assistant professor on a part-time basis; one instructor who is also the law librarian; and, two student assistant law librarians. The annual appropriation for salaries of this entire staff amounts to \$18,810. In addition an average of \$2,000 per year is appropriated for additions to the law library, as required by the Association of American Law Schools. But here also not all of this expenditure is for law alone since the law library is used extensively by other departments.

If the teaching of law is to be continued as a part of the undergraduate school, wherein lies the economy by abandoning the law degree?

While probably there would be a small saving in that the services of perhaps two professors might be eliminated it should be noted that the State in saving several thousand dollars a year would lose something over \$100,000 through endowments which have been given to the College, including a good portion of the funds derived from the James Gould Cutler Trust and which would be lost were the law school abandoned. In addition, there would be a loss in gifts to the law library and other endowment which is in prospect.

It has been suggested that our law school is too small in size to command a great deal of support, State or otherwise. It should be noted that in 1939-40 it was larger than seven accredited law schools; in 1940-41 it was larger than eleven and even in this present year, when enrollments are decreasing everywhere, the enrollment in the department of jurisprudence exceeds that of thirteen approved schools which are members of the Association of American Law Schools. Further, it should be noted that the enrollment figures disclose that from the session 1935-36 through the session 1939-40, which was the last normal session, that there was a constant increase in the enrollment in the department.

Many of the graduates are now serving the State and

(Continued on page 21)

CORNELIA STORRS ADAIR, '23

An Alumna You Should Know

•By MINNIE ROB PHAUP, '27

"It seems that I've always been connected with William and Mary," said Miss Adair, a reminiscent smile on her face. "You see, my uncle, Dr. L. B. Wharton, (Lima Beans the students called him) was professor of Latin and Greek there for forty years; and as a child I used to visit him and 'Aunt Pi' in the old Blair house on Duke of Gloucester Street. The house was supposed to be haunted, and we children were scared to death of the rustling of ladies' dresses that we heard on the stairway when neither ladies nor brocades were there. Why, any time one would think that she had been called and would rush out into the hall only to discover that several other folks were under the same misconception. That was in the days when sturgeon came up into the York River and were caught and sold in open market in Williamsburg. They were delicious then unless memory can alter taste as it sometimes does sight, and not very long ago in a swanky restaurant in Philadelphia I ordered sturgeon as something of a memorial to those Williamsburg days. It was indeed mean stuff though—not at all a fitting tribute to my riding to market behind old 'Emmy horse' to purchase the delicacy.

"One of my earliest associations with the College itself came when I went to a 'Latin reception' there.

Everybody took Latin in those days; so the entire enrollment was present. Of course, that was years before women were admitted as students; and when the boys invited girls to college functions, they spoke of it as 'taking calico.'

Later it was Cornelia Storrs Adair who was most eager to have one of the state schools admit women on the same basis as men. "But," Miss Adair asserted, "I was as surprised as anybody when it was William and Mary, not the University, that was made coeducational. However, as one of my friends said, William and Mary had been declining under the sole sway of the Williams; but as soon as the Marys came, it began to perk up and has continued to do so."

The writer had never been wont to think of railroad companies as nature lovers or as having any particular aesthetic appreciations, but somehow I changed my mind when Miss Adair told me of the excursions they used to run to Williamsburg in the spring so that people could see the buttercups on the Palace Green; for those

buttercups had moved me to more than one sadly sophomoric outburst that I uncritically called poetry when I myself was a student at William and Mary.

During 1921-23 Miss Adair was one of the "Mature Minds" at the College. These composed a group to which anyone might belong who was "willing to confess to membership in an organization so named." The adjective had not then taken on its present psychological connotations and was used to indicate chronological achievement only. "And there were some who resented being so labeled," Miss Adair added. In 1923 she received an A.B. degree from the College, having been elected to Pi Gamma Mu and to Chi Delta Phi. In 1927 she was made a member of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of her record at the College; and a short while later she received one of the first alumni medallions, awarded for achievement which had brought honor and recognition to the second oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Her association with Dr. Chandler dates back to the time before her matriculation at the College and before his connection with it when she as a Richmond teacher and he as Superintendent of Schools worked together in the Richmond League of Teachers and

in the World Federation of Education Associations.

The one thing which Miss Adair feels she deserves at the hands of William and Mary which she has not received is a varsity monogram, "because," she laughed, "I spent a great deal of my time at the College coaching the football boys."

In 1928, Cornelia Adair was elected president of the National Education Association, the first classroom teacher to win this distinction. Prior to this time she had served as treasurer of the Association, as a member of the executive committee, and as trustee. In short, Miss Adair has held every elective office within the gift of the N.E.A. She was also at one time president of the National League of Classroom Teachers.

For fourteen years she served the College of William and Mary as a member of its Alumni Board, and she feels that her greatest contribution in that capacity was her insistence that the funds of the association be put on a sound financial basis. At present, Miss Adair is a

(Continued on page 21)



Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23

HOME ECONOMICS AT WILLIAM AND MARY

•By LILLIAN ADELLA CUMMINGS

(This article is the fourteenth of a series concerned with the various departments at the College. The next of the series will be on the Department of Mathematics, and will be written by John Minor Stetson.)

The College of William and Mary was opened to women in September, 1918. President Lyon G. Tyler's arduous work for the admission of women on an equal basis with men was his last fight for the development of the College. He prophesied that this act, by doubling the enrollment would increase the appropriations from the State. Before World War One the total enrollment had reached 237 but the war and the draft so greatly affected the College that, during the session of 1918, the enrollment was reduced to 182; of this number there were 24 women students. Dr. Tyler believed that, when normal times returned, the enrollment would readily reach 500. In 1921 it had reached 680. Of this number there were 271 women and 70 were enrolled in Home Economics courses. Dr. Tyler lived to see his numerical estimate greatly surpassed and his prediction as to the advantages which the admission of women would bring to the College fulfilled beyond his dreams.

The committee appointed by the Board of Visitors in February, 1917, consisting of President Tyler and Dr. J. S. Wilson, visited several educational institutions for women including Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. From this institution, Miss Edith Baer was obtained to organize the Home Economics Department at the College and to become its first Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Department. She was also State Supervisor of Home Economics in Virginia from 1918 through the academic year of 1921. Miss Baer was a graduate of Drexel Institute and obtained her B.S. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and had been a member of the Faculty in both institutions.

The College Catalogue of 1918-19 states: "The Home Economics Department was established in 1918 under the Smith-Hughes Act, which grants Federal aid for the training of teachers of Home Economics. The course of study is four years in length, and leads to the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics.

"The curriculum provides for a liberal amount of aca-

demical work in addition to the sciences underlying the technical courses, thus insuring a good general education as well as professional training.

"Though intended primarily for the training of teachers of Home Economics, the various technical courses are open to all women students of the College, and to others who may desire to elect them."

Although changes have been made during the past twenty-three years for the purpose of keeping in step with the changing ideas in the field of general education and the rapid growth of Home Economics, the fundamental principles of the excerpt quoted have always prevailed.

When it was introduced into the curriculum of the College, Home Economics was not a new subject in the field of education nor were such courses new to the college level. Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, chemist and educator, graduate of Vassar College in 1870 and first woman to graduate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in 1873, specialist in sanitary chemistry who developed the science of euthenics, "unified the many diverse interests into a Home Economics movement, so that schools were organized, courses of instruction formulated, and a succession of teachers and dietitians trained."¹ "The movement was stimulated by the realization of 'the inconvenience of ignorance' which called for a united effort 'to do away with it' in connection with household administration under the new conditions which great social and industrial changes had brought. The form of the home was being gradually but surely changed, not, however, because of intelligent direction from within, but through pressure from without."² This field of scientific, economic and cultural learning had therefore, advanced through several years of changing ideas before it reached the College of

(Continued on page 22)

¹Publisher's note, *The Life of Ellen H. Richards*, by Caroline L. Hunt; Whitcomb and Barrows, Boston, 1918.

²*Ibid* Chap. XIV.

Left to right: Jean J. Stewart,
Alma Wilkin, Lillian Adella
Cummings.



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—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942—(50th Anniversary).

1894—

John Weymouth, '94Ba, PBK, has qualified for an eight year term as Judge of the 11th Judicial Circuit of Virginia. Judge Weymouth's original appointment was in October, 1936 to fill a vacancy caused by the elevation of Claude Vernon Spratley, '01Ba, PBK, to position of Associate Justice of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

1898—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1899—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1900—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1901—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1908—

Henry Lester Hooker, '08x, PBK, was reappointed by Governor Price, and approved by the General Assembly, for a new six year term to the State Corporation Commission, which position he has held since 1924.

1913—

Cary Champion Armistead, '13x, has been named Commissioner for the Newport News Division of the United States District Court for Eastern Virginia.

Arthur Wilson James, '13Ba, PBK, has published a new book entitled, *The State Becomes a Social Worker*. James attended the University of Richmond Law School 1919-21 and passed the Virginia Bar in 1921. In 1939 he received the M.A. degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, and at present is a Supervisor of the Juvenile Section, United States Bureau of Prisons, Washington, D. C.

1917—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942. (25th Anniversary).

On March 1, 1942, Thomas Granville Pullen, '17Ba, PBK, becomes Superintendent of Schools in Maryland. Dr. Pullen was born February 4, 1898 at Madison Courthouse, Virginia. He began his career as an educator as principal and teacher in English and Latin at the Dinwiddie (Virginia) High School. Since 1936 he has been Assistant Superintendent in Administration in the Maryland school system. In addition to his degree from William and Mary he holds a master's degree and a doctorate in education from Columbia University.

William Munford Tuck, '17x, was inaugurated Lieutenant Governor of the State of Virginia on January 21st.

1918—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1919—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

Nathaniel Jarrett Webb, '19x, is a candidate for a third term in the Newport News City Council. Webb was elected in 1936 to fill an unexpired term and was reelected the following year to the term which soon expires. Webb is a former member of the State House of Delegates.

1920—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1922—

Allie Edward Stokes Stephens, '22x, was elected to the State Senate from the Counties of Isle of Wight, Nansemond and Southampton and the City of Suffolk. Stephens served in the House of Delegates for more than ten years.

1924—

Joseph Campbell Chandler, '24Bs, associate professor of physical education at William and Mary, has been transferred to the Norfolk Division of the College as head of the physical education department.

1925—

Mildred Inman (Parker), '25x, is principal of the Greenbelt (Maryland) School, one of the leading progressive secondary schools in the country. Greenbelt is the large federal housing settlement just outside of Washington. Mrs. Parker lives at Berwyn, Maryland.

1927—

Alfred Scott Anderson, '27Ba, is a member of the law firm Bowles, Anderson and Boyd, 901 Mutual Building, Richmond.

1928—

Mitchell P. Borden, '28x, is Commander of the 62nd Air Base Group and Base Operations Officer at Lawson Field, Fort Benning, Georgia. A pilot with more than 1,250 hours to his credit, Captain Borden is a graduate of the Air Corps Flying Schools, having been commissioned in 1928. Since receiving his commission he has attended Officers Schools at Maxwell Field, Langley Field and Charlotte Air Base.

1929—

Ralph J. DeFalco, '29Bs, is a member of the staff of the Medical Research Department of Sharpe & Dohme Laboratories, Glenolden, Pennsylvania, in the department of Immunochimistry. His special research assignment is concerned with problems relating to bacterial toxins and toxoids. After graduating from William and Mary he was at the Yale Medical School three years. Change of interest and transfer to Rutgers University followed and in 1940 he received from that institution the Ph.D. degree. For the past three years he has been an instructor at Rutgers, teaching zoölogy, genetics, and mammalian anatomy; at the same time he was assistant in serology. On December 16, 1933 he married Miss Rose Haas.

1930—

On December 19, 1941, Thomas A. Hart, '30Bs, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, in the Department of Bacteriology and Parasitology. He is a member of the faculty of West Georgia College, Carrollton.

Clarence Porter Jones, '30x, has opened an office at 3117 West Avenue, Newport News, for the practice of general medicine.

J. Arthur Nolde, '30Bs, head of the sales promotion department of the Nolde Brother Baking Company in Richmond is the new President of the Potomac States Baker's Association. Arthur's father was one of the organizers and the first president of the Association.

1932—

Samuel Diggs Freeman, Jr., '32Bs, is flying commercial planes from New York to Portugal. Sam is married and has two children. The family makes their home at Cardinal, Virginia.

1933—

Patrick Harold Allen, '33x, has been transferred to the Richmond office of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the Richmond Trust Building. His residence is 2400 Lakeview Avenue, Apartment 6.

Carlton Jerome Casey, '33Ba, is doing special work at the Neurological Institute in New York.

The American Advisor of the Civilian Technical Corps has informed the College that Robert Weir-Mitchell Weir, '33x, completed his training course with honor and has been sent to England. He may be addressed in care of the Civilian Technical Corps, 1415 Pine Avenue, West, Montreal, P.Q., Canada.

1934—

Althea Elizabeth Farrell, '34Ba, is with the Personnel Office of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and lives at 1025 East Jersey Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Robert Greene Nugent, '34Bs, has been serving as assistant in the department of physics at the Catholic University of America. He held the Knights of Columbus fellow at Catholic University 1937-38 and since 1938 has been assistant in the department of mathematics. In 1936 he received the M.S. degree from C.U. in physics and is working on his doctorate; the title of his dissertation being, "The Velocity of Sound in Water at Frequencies up to 22.5 Megacycles." He was married in March, 1940 to Miss Lois A. Brown and they have a son Michael Roberts.

1935—

Regina Elmore Bowles (Fisher), '35Bs, is taking M.A. work at the University of Virginia while her husband is working towards his Ph.D. Her address is 204-15th Street, S.W., Charlottesville. Regina says: "I am writing my thesis on Co-Eds at the University for the first 20 years."

Richard Alexis Conlen, '35Bs, received the M.D. degree from the University of Maryland in June, 1941 and is interning at Cooper Hospital, Camden, New Jersey.

Edward Howard Kerner, '35x, is with Columbia Pictures Limited, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I.

1936—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

1937—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942. (5th Anniversary).

Some interesting replies to my appeal for "news" were received and I know all of you will like to know about the following:

Louise Outland (Smith), '37Ba, who married Captain John L. Smith last June is now living in Coronado, California. However, mail to them should be addressed to 122 Hardy Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

From Madison, West Virginia, came a letter from James A. Woodward, '37Bs, who is employed by the State Health Department and stationed in Boone County. He is now married and says that Alphonse Henry Bruno, Jr., '37Bs, is also married and has two fine boys. Al is connected with the Prudential Insurance Company in his home town of Pittston, Pennsylvania, and coaches athletics at the local Catholic High School.

Many thanks Louise, Charles and Jimmy for your letters. I certainly was delighted to get them. Keep in touch with me as often as possible.

Ruth Barbara Murphy, '37Bs, is now employed at the Harvard Medical School, Department of Pharmacology. Her home address is 79 Bank Street, Attleboro, Massachusetts.

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Frank George Folcher, Jr., '37x, is salesman for the Edward Merkel Surgical Instruments Company, Philadelphia.

A Christmas note from Janet Crowel (Callans), '37x, and Lee D. Callans, '37Bs, tells me that they are still located in Hopewell, Virginia.

Another Christmas note from Vi Somerndike (Foerster), '37x, says they have a son. Her address is Observatory Lodge, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

I was really surprised the other day at the office to look up and see Alice Allen (Buck), '37Ba, walking in. She is now employed by the American Airlines at LaGuardia Field so we have much fun talking over ol' times.

Can anyone help me locate the present addresses of the following: Lewis E. Kissinger, '37Bs, and Leonard L. Phillips, '37Ba.

Would appreciate receiving more letters from you during this next month as it is going to be a big task to reach each one of you before June. Drop me a line in your next spare moment telling me your address, occupation, single or married, and any news you know.

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

1938—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

Delia Anne Ballard Haughwout, '38Ba, has secured a leave of absence from her school in Hampton to accept a defense position with the Government in Washington.

Sarah Louise Robbins, '38Bs, is in the Library at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and lives at 20 Prescott Street, Cambridge, with Beverly Bridge, '38Ba.

1939—

"Dix Plan"—Class Reunion, June 6, 1942.

Did your mind ever go perfectly blank and you just couldn't get any ideas started? (If you took statistics you know what I mean—at that moment when those exam papers are passed out.) Well, that's the state I am in at present—and I blame it on the fact that I have to take inventory on Saturday night until nine o'clock and that's one time I don't appreciate literature in the form of a few thousand dusty books. There's one book I like particularly, though, and that's Robert Hillyer's "Pattern of a Day" because he dedicates his last poem in it to John Stewart Bryan. Look it up.

Pauline G. Spinney, '39Ba, has a fascinating position at a Ski Lodge in Franconia, New Hampshire. Read about it in the December issue of *Mademoiselle*. (At the same time you might read about Edna Klinge, '41Ba, in January issue of *Charm*.)

Thanks, Bettie Anne Jones, for your letter about yourself and Phyll. (See the "Married" column.)

Maurine Stuart (Dulin), '39Ba, has really been keeping me up on the news. How about being guest secretary, Reenie?

Milton Quinn, '39Ba, is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, where he is a lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps.

Janet Stuart Murray (Ormond), '39Bs, is now living in Washington, D. C., at 2415 E Street, N.W., Apartment No. 102.

Thank you, Reenie, for all that news and please write again soon and let me know how many sweaters you knitted for the soldiers. (I'd like to try but the last attempt several years ago was futile since I spent a year working on a sickly green scarf.)

Dorothy Hosford, '39Bs, PBK, has seen a few classmates in Williamsburg and writes that William Lawrence Greene, '39Ba, is flying for the Navy; that Nancy Peed (Muecke), '39x, is in Richmond; that Leo Mitkiewicz, '39Bs, and Mary Allen Kearney (Mitkiewicz), '39Ba, are living at 101 Pine Oak Street, Newport News; that Janet Carolyn Billet, '39Ba, is in New York—327 West 88th Street. Tell us more about your theatre activities, "Jan."

George Lorimer Walker, '39Bs, and Alma Van Blarcom (Walker), '39Ba, are the owners of a lovely farm near Front Royal. Their address is Sunflower Farm, Stephens City, Virginia. Lorimer is still head of the Science Department in Stephens City and Alma is principal and teacher in a small school near by. Ruth Virginia Trimble, '39Bs, and Frank Bartholomew Koss, '39Bs, teach in the same county. Thanks so much for writing, Alma.

Elizabeth Longfellow Herman, '39x, is living in Hawaii. Her address is Fort Auger. She'd love to hear from you, I know—so try to write—mail will reach her eventually.

Gwendolyn Virginia Evans, '39Ba, is teaching third and fourth grades in one of the Grand Rapids Schools. Her address is 345 Antrim Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Thanks for the card, Tony. Anthony Pelzer Wagener, Jr., '39Bs, is now doing organic chemistry research for Sherwin-Williams Company in Chicago. His address is 5827 Dorchester Avenue.

Frances Jane Kemp, '39x, is living in Phoenix, Arizona, at 21 West Wiletta Street. She writes that it is a wonderful place.

Evelyn Bayly Bucher, '39Bs, is working for an interior decorator in Washington, D. C. Her address is 4215 - 37th Street, N.W. She writes that Barbara Elizabeth Bundy (Sharp), '39Ba, is living in Elizabeth City, New Jersey, at present.

Frederick Thomas Kayser, '39Ba, manages an organization known as Thirst Quenchers of Washington, Incorporated, dispensers of carbonated drinks. "Sandy" lives at 5900 - 16th Street, Washington, D. C.

Powel Francis Wartel, '39Ba, attended the 1941 summer session at the Cornell Law School and will be graduated in March, 1942.

That's all people—and thanks everyone for writing me all the news and keep it up, will you, please. And best of luck to all for 1942.

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

1940—

Wedding bells are drowning out the din of warfare and we have numerous notes from the brides—happy, if somewhat harried from trying to keep up with their Army husbands.

Sarah Virginia Forwood (Pate), '40Ba, writes that since her marriage in December she and Jay have been living in an apartment at 812 South Market Street, Havre de Grace, Maryland. Jay is connected with the Aberdeen Proving Ground and the Ordnance Training Center. Dinny confides that house-keeping is no cinch, but it is fun.

Elsie Wilde (Eckhardt), '40Ba, reports that her husband, Lieutenant Eckhardt, is stationed at Olmsted Field, Middletown, Pennsylvania, and that they are living at 2609-A North Sixth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Elsie says Army life will be a grand new experience for her.

Evelyn Blackwell Robinson, '40Ba, is with the Maryland State Employment Commission as an examiner.

We have some news of Elsie Vreeland (Cotterman), '40Bs, and Stewart Kay Cotterman, '39Bs, which reached us through Elsie's mother. Elsie and Stew are living in Manila and have a daughter only a few months old. Since the declaration of war they have been heard from by wireless. They sent Christmas Greetings and said they were well. Our Christmas card to them was returned stamped "Service Suspended."

Marjorie Barnes, '40Bs, dropped us a note from Jacksonville, Florida (even if it were just to complain about not receiving her GAZETTES), and told us that she is living at 2335 Riverside, Apartment 5. Frances Jourdan, '40Ba, had just visited her on the return trip she made from Palm Beach.

We heard that George Young, Jr., '42x, is now in the Naval Reserve at the Great Lakes Training Station. Marie Harris

(Young), '40Ba, is working in advertising in Chicago and contemplating returning to New Rochelle for the duration.

Margaret Edwards, '40Ba, is librarian of the Pittsylvania County Public Library.

Marjorie Cromwell Haupt, '40Ba, is with the DuPont Company in Wilmington.

Ethel Almina Jelly, '40x, is assistant dietitian at the University of Delaware.

William Musselman Musser, Jr., '40Ba, passed the Virginia Bar examination last December.

Janet Hamilton Wood, '40Ba, noted on her Christmas card that she is a case worker in Staunton Welfare Department and is really very happy in this position.

Frances Elizabeth Jacobs, '40Ba, writes that she has been working as a secretary to one of the partners in Moore, Leonard & Lynch, brokers in Pittsburgh. "It is interesting work and living in Pittsburgh is loads of fun after being in Steubenville, Ohio, for several months after graduation." She runs into William and Mary grads quite often.

Elizabeth Anne Knoll, '40Ba, gets the prize when it comes to length of letter. She wrote us an honest-to-goodness one from her home in Dayton, Ohio. Betty is now secretary to the director of the Council of Social Agencies in Dayton. Having tried different fields such as secretary to the Public Relations Director of the Community Chest, department head for antique silver in Dayton's largest department store, and writing continuity for a local radio station, she has now accepted a position with Mr. Cheek, director of the Baltimore Museum of Art. She is to assist the exhibitions director, head the library, etc. She also plans to try to take her M.A. if possible and continue her Red Cross work. Sounds like a full program!

New Year's Day some of us called on President Bryan at his Richmond home, "Laburnum." Lillian Davis Waymack, '40Ba, Lucile Virginia Spivey, '39Ba, and Lieutenant Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39Ba (of the U. S. Marine Corps), were in the crowd. President Bryan had hundreds upon hundreds of Christmas cards and many of them were from you all. He had them all on display, in every conceivable manner, around his library, and certainly seemed to appreciate them. We told him all of the news we had heard about the William and Mary grads, but he knew even more than we. The occasion for the party was a send-off for Tim before he left for South America with the Marines—tropical hat, etc.

Alexander Curyk, '40Ba, is with the Columbia Gas Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Harriett Rena Williams, '40Ba, is now at 649 Forest Avenue, Larchmont, New York.

John Henry Garrett, '40Bs, continues to be very successful along his favorite line of interest, photography. One of his action pictures taken at a football game has been selected by the judges to be exhibited at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in the near future when a large collection of professional photographs will be displayed.

Marion Vance Fowler, '40Ba, disbursing officer on the U.S.S. *West Virginia*, writes that he survived the hostilities of December 7th, is well and happy but that living in Pearl Harbor is on a very restricted basis in every respect.

Clara Gaetjens, '40Bs, writes that since October she has been assistant dietitian at the Orange General Hospital in Orlando, Florida. She says that it is very interesting work, after you get used to teaching the student nurses. Last year she was in Washington, D. C., as student dietitian in Emergency Hospital. Her address now is 27 East Copland Drive, Orlando, Florida.

It was grand hearing from so many of you. Thanks, everyone. I know the rest of the Class appreciate your taking the time to write them.

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

1941—

It hardly seems possible that two months have gone by since I last wrote any news, but it has, and with it much has happened. Here in Williamsburg, though, the College is once more preparing for war emergencies, the rain is still making gulleys and every once in a while the mail man comes by with a letter from one of you. And let me thank you all for your letters and Christmas cards. I'm sorry not to have answered you more promptly with a personal note, but I've been rather busy moving and getting settled in my new apartment which I share with Dorothy Hosford, PBK, '39Bs. With regard to preceding letters in the GAZETTE. I've had several cards and notes from people correcting news which had been reported to me. Those faithful members of the class who write, tell me what they hear, believing it to be true. And so, if you want the RIGHT news, WRITE! Here's the news:

Saunders Mann Almond, '41Ba, at present is stationed at the Quartermaster's School at Harvard University. I ran into Bruce Simons, '41Ba, the other day, and was quite surprised to find that he is stationed at Fort Eustis. Also see Herbert Wheeler Young, '41Ba, occasionally when he comes home on leave from Quantico, where he is training.

Virginia Armstrong, '41Ba, is a stenographer in the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D. C. She is also going to night school at the Washington College of Law. And speaking of Washington, did you all see the article in *Charm* magazine about the Civil Service girls in the "Big Town, with our Edna Klinge, '41Ba, representing the most typical? You really shouldn't miss seeing it. Rose Coffin, '41Ba, is working for *Reader's Digest* in New York City. Margaret Hull Mitchell, '41Bs, is working for the War Department in Washington, in the Air Corps Division in the Psychology Unit, preparing examinations and doing some secretarial work. Betty Elaine Whitehill, '41Ba, is also in the Government Civil Service.

Stephen Edward Lenzi, '41Ba, writes that he is one of two supervisors in the Cartridge Division of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company in New Haven, Connecticut. He is also doing some work on a local radio station on Civilian Defense Programs. John Preston Harper, '41Ba, is attending the Law School at the University of Virginia. Virginia Lee Bazile, '41Ba, writes that she is going to secretarial school in Richmond, as also are Jane Dorcas MacNeil, '41Ba, and Nancy Chisholm, '41Ba.

It seems to me that the Class of '41 is just about running the high schools in Norfolk, for Margaret E. Duval, '41Ba, Frances A. Pollard, '41Ba, Ernestine Smith, PBK, '41Ba, Ann Pratt Mapother, '41Ba, and Eleanor Sabina King, '41Ba, are all teaching school in Norfolk. Martha Fulcher, '41Ba, is librarian at Granby High School in Norfolk, while Nonie Wilkinson,

'41Ba, is teaching at Ocean View, Virginia. My apologies for an error in the last letter. Helen Littleton Cheatham, PBK, '41Ba, is not teaching school, but is working in a music store in Norfolk.

Audrey Marie Kemp, '41Ba, is studying for her masters degree at George Washington University and is working in the Treasury Department in Washington. Wharton Saunders, '41Bs, is assistant chemist in the Washington Gas Company at Hyattsville, Maryland, he is also taking evening classes at George Washington University.

Marie Elizabeth Hellers, '41Ba, is working in the Chancellor's office of N.Y.U., as receptionist, instead of teaching school, as previously reported. Griffin Clay Callahan, '41Ba, dropped in the office the other day and told me that he is attending the Virginia Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, and studying for the ministry. David Bennet Camp, '41Bs, is here on campus as a Chemistry Laboratory Assistant, and doing some research work with a Colonel Cox on the rust-inhibiting coatings for steel.

Margaret Averill, '41Ba, is working in New York for B. Altman's. She writes that she has seen quite a few of our class—Marion Craft, who is now working with American Tel. and Tel.; Dorothy Palmer Whitfield, '41Ba, who is attending business school in the city, and Gertrude Van Wyck, PBK, '41Ba, who is working for an advertising agency.

Charles Eugene Stousland, Jr., '41Ba, is attending the Yale School of Fine Arts, studying architecture. Ralph A. Taylor, '41Ba, is at the Norfolk Naval Base in the Stock Control Division of the Supply Department. Mary Nelson Hiden, '41Bs, has left the University of Pennsylvania and is once more back in Virginia, at Langley Field where she is working in the Research Department.

Margaret Irene Stigall, '41Ba, is a receptionist at the Memorial Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Francis Lewis, '41x, can be reached at 539-A East Cantonment, Presidio of San Francisco.

Douglas Arnold Finkelstone, '41Ba, is in the second year class at the Cornell Law School.

Frederick Henry Arend, '41Ba, is in the Personnel Branch of the O.P.M., as a junior personnel technician. His address is 304 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Thanks to Ellen Francis Lindsay, '41Ba, and Stephen Edward Lenzi, '41Ba, we have located Henry Edmund Polumbo, Jr. Ellen, by the way, has just gotten settled in a new job. She is assistant and secretary to a pediatrician in Washington, D. C., and loves her work. I might add that keeps one well posted on the news.

As for me, I'm still here in Williamsburg and hope to see you all when you come back from time to time. Remember, that if you want the RIGHT news, WRITE. Cheerio.

MARJORIE TAYLOR GILDNER, '41Ba, Permanent Secretary. College Apartments No. 8, Williamsburg, Virginia.

1944—

Harmond Montgomery Purviance, '44x, is now stationed at Langley Field in the Signal Corps of the United States Army.

Special—

Paul Whittington Crockett (s) represents the counties of York, New Kent, Charles City and James City and the City of Williamsburg in the House of Delegates, succeeding Ashton Dovell, '08Ba, PBK, who was for many years Speaker of the House. Mrs. Crockett was the former Lily Camilla Nelsen, '33Bs, PBK.

In addition to Tuck, Stephens and Crockett, other William and Mary alumni in the General Assembly are: Major McKinley Hilliard, '20Bs, Portsmouth, Senator; James Newton Garrett, '31x, Norfolk, Delegate; Walter Lee Hopkins, '10x, Richmond, Delegate; William Henry Irvine, '24Ba, Evington, Delegate; William Taylor Murphy, '21x, Emmerton, Delegate; James Moody Robertson, '29Bs, Norfolk, Delegate.

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Ruth Childrey Bradley, '26Ba, and Edward Lloyd Valentine; December 20th, Wren Chapel.
- 1927—
Lucille Estes, '27Ba, and Thaddeus Francis King, '34Bs; November 20th, at Norfolk. Address: Emporia, Virginia.
- 1930—
Erroll Dunbar, '30Ba, Σ Φ Ε, and Aylene Kilbourne Booth; August 23d, New York City.
Grada Schaap St. Clair, '30Bs, Δ Δ Δ, and Howard Sherman Clay; February 26, 1941. Address: Whitesville, West Virginia.
- 1931—
Willie Bailey, '31x, X Ω, and R. L. Hansbarger. Address: Princeton, West Virginia.
Edna Pearl Colbourn, '31Bs, and Clifford Perkins Marston; December 27th, Trinity Methodist Church, Newport News.
- 1932—
Vivian Oviatt Dreyer, '32Ba, and Charles Parker Haesloop; February 7th.
Nannie Holman St. Clair, '32Ba, and Wendell Darwin King; February 7th, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Richmond.
- 1933—
Lillian Virginia Alderson, '33Ba, and Robert Lee Belch; December 6th. Address: Hopewell Terrace, Hopewell, Virginia.
Tyler Lucretia Hogge, '33x, and Thomas Robert Harris; January 5th, Grace Episcopal Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. Address: Gloucester, Virginia.
- 1934—
Henry Claude Wade, '34Ba, and Etra Evans Frazier; January 17th, Lekies Methodist Church, Norfolk. Address: 105 27th Street, Newport News, Virginia.
- 1935—
James Weaver Reed, '35Ba, Σ N, and Frances Smith; November 30th at Dale Mabry Chapel. Lieutenant Reed is in the Medical Corps of the United States Army at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Florida.
John Charles Sheppard, '35Ba, Φ Κ Τ, and Mary Jane Rymer; October 26th in the staff room of the Chillicothe (Ohio) Hospital. On October 23d, en route to Williamsburg where a formal wedding had been planned to take place in the Wren Chapel on the 25th, John-Charles lost control of his car on a curve and had to spend several days in the hospital. The original plans for the wedding were followed as closely as possible. John-Charles graduated from the Harvard Law School and has an office in the Central National Bank Building at Cambridge, Ohio. Residence: 212 North 7th Street.
Kathrine Sylvanus Williams, '35Ba, Π Β Φ, and John Hanson Mitchell, Jr.; June 28th. Address: Apartment 102, 3809 W Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.
- 1936—
Nellie Stuart Bloxton, '36Ba, Γ Φ Β, and Irving Daniel Burton; December 23d, Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, Delaware. Address: Lewes, Delaware.
Kenneth Cabell Clay Franklin, '36Ba, Σ Α Ε, and Elise Bolling Turner; December 20th.
Susan Lyman Hathaway, '36x, and Kenneth Hopper. Address: Chipman Park, Middlebury, Vermont.
Alice Johanna Jorden, '36x, and John Joseph Larkin, Jr.; December 27th. Address: Brinkerhoff Manor, East Palisade Avenue, Englewood, New Jersey.
- Margaret Lucille Peek, '36Ba, Κ Κ Γ, and Charles Preston Marks; December 26th.
Helen Skofield, '36Bs, Π Β Φ, and Frederick Jacob Sawyer; August 6th. Mr. Sawyer is a mining engineer employed by the Chile Exploration Company and is located at the large copper mine in Chuquicamata, Chile. He is a graduate of Iowa State College, where Helen met him while she was there working on her Master's degree which she received in July, 1940. Mail address is c/o Chile Exploration Company, Chuquicamata, Chile, via Antofagasta.
- 1937—
Harold Dudley Freeman, '37Bs, and Miriam Louise Golde; December 28th. Harold is with the Sears Roebuck Company at 360 West 31st Street, New York City.
Marion Burt, '37Bs, and Robert Gordon. Address: Woodstock, New York.
Anna Vibeke Hoyer, '37x, and Richard Irving Sears; December 29th, St. John's Episcopal Church, Hampton. Address: 1500 Chesapeake Avenue, Boulevard, Hampton, Virginia.
Linwood Crown James, Jr., '37Ba, Κ Α, and Elsa Margaret Heinz; January 17th.
Mary L. Lepman, '37x, and Bennett Goodman. Address: 1278 Broadview, Highland Park, Illinois.
Elsie Meriwether Lewis, '37x, Κ Δ, and William Gregory Rennolds, Jr.; December 27th, St. John's Episcopal Church, Tappahannock. Address: Camp Bowie, Texas. Nancy Latane Lewis (Winfrey), '34, was her sister's matron of honor.
Louise Maddox Outland, '37Ba, X Ω, and John L. Smith.
Charles Penrose, '37Ba, and Ruth Stevens; February 6th. Charlie is a corporal and assistant to the chaplain, Hqrs. Battery 18, C.A. Fort Stevens, Oregon.
Eva Gertrude Taylor, '37Ba, and Eric Gordon Tipton; February 18th, Williamsburg Baptist Church. Tipton played on the first Duke-Rosebowl team in 1939 and was All-American football player. For the past two years he has been assistant coach at William and Mary.
John Gibbons Wall, '37Bs, Κ Α, and Mary Lee Gill; January 30th.
- 1938—
William Morris Anderson, '38Bs, Κ Α, Φ Β Κ, and Anna Powers; September 11th. Address: 4349 Forest Park Avenue, Apartment 4, Saint Louis, Missouri. Bill is a senior at Washington University Medical School.
John Scott Coiner, '38Bs, Σ Π, and Juanita Fairris Reddish; November 22d at Jessup, Georgia. Address: 350 B Avenue, Coronado, California. Johnny received his commission as ensign in the Naval Air Corps at Jacksonville last November and is now located at the Fighter Director School in San Diego.
Grace Crider, '38x, and John W. DeVenne; November 2, 1940. Address: 17831 Baldwin Place, Lakewood, Ohio.
Phebe Brooks Eppes, '38Ba, X Ω, and Donald Reese Gordon; September 20th. Address: 148 Fremont Street, Battle Creek, Michigan.
May Crichton Fielder, '38Ba, Α Χ Ω, Φ Β Κ, and Girard Eastman Haven; Parke Memorial Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii. Lieutenant Haven is stationed at Fort Shafter.
Mary Jane McEnally, '38Bs, and Janna L. Randle; June 14, 1940. Address: 201 North Henry Street, Williamsburg.
Frances Lorraine Nenzel, '38Bs, Κ Κ Γ, and Roy Phillip Ash; December 20th, St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Richmond. Address: College Apartments, Williamsburg. Dr. Ash is Assistant Professor of Biology at William and Mary. Among the attendants were: Anne Nenzel (Lambert), '35, Helen Wall (Burns), '38, Sally Robbins, '38, Myrtle Shel-

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burne, '37x, Jay Wilfred Lambert, '27, John Evans Hocutt, '35, and Charles Post McCurdy, Jr., '33.

Helen Northrop Wall, '38Ba, K K T, and Julian H. Burns. Address: 1410 Rankin Street, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Evalyn Doyle Savedge, '38Bs, and Paul Samuel Blandford, Jr., December 11th, St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Isle of Wight County. Address: Surry, Virginia.

1939—

Wyatt Beazley Carneal, Jr., '38Ba, @ Δ X, and Jean Jewell Boyd; December 20th, Pensacola, Florida.

Margaret Frances Davis, '39Ba, Γ Φ B, and Arthur Beauregard Metheny, '40Bs, Φ K T; February 14th, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Frances Natalie Eels, '39Ba, Π B Φ, and Warren Martin. Address: Jacksonville, North Carolina. Martin is a lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps at New River. Beale Sale (Thomas), '39, was Fran's matron of honor.

Elizabeth Irene Greison (Giesecke), '39x, and John Kennedy Chastain; June, 1940. Address: 4380 S.W. 4th Street, Miami, Florida.

Carroll Whitney Hutton, '39Ba, and John Alexander MacGahan; November 23d, Community Church, Summit, New Jersey. Address: 5600 Cary Street Road, Richmond.

Elizabeth Anne Jones, '39Ba, K Δ, and Bruce M. Dunham. Address: 1012 Flower Avenue, Takoma Park, Maryland.

Jane Massingale, '39x, and Thomas K. Ewan; June 14th, National City Christian Church, Washington, D. C. Jeanne Sheridan, '39, was maid of honor. Address: Capitol Landing Road, Williamsburg, Virginia.

James Charles Pye, '39Ba, Φ K T, and Constance Taylor Sanderson; May 31st.

Phyllis Broughton Tall, '39Ba, K Δ, and William S. McConnell, Jr.; December 27th.

Jean Harper Warren, '39Ba, Π B Φ, Φ B K, and Averill Thatcher Stewart; January 30th, Little Church Around the Corner, New York City.

1940—

Dora DeMuth Bouldin, '40Ba, Φ B K, and Thomas Hudnall Harvery, Jr.; November 25th. Address: 422 South Jefferson Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

Jane Ellen Brandt, '40Ba, A X Ω, and Ben Wild.

Sue Vogel Duncan, '40Ba, K A @, and Joseph Williams Thomas. Address: 403 West Pitt Street, Bedford, Pennsylvania.

Sarah Virginia Forward, '40Ba, X Ω, and Jason Thomas Pate; December 6th. Lieutenant Pate graduated in 1939 from the Georgia School of Technology and is stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Residence: 810 South Washington Street, Havre de Grace, Maryland.

Alice Heath Gates, '40Bs, X Ω, and Ralph Bentley Good-

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man; February 7th, Trinity Methodist Church, Chesterfield Courthouse, Virginia.

Esther Dolores Goldberg, '40x, and Irving F. Goldstein.

Helen Frances McDermott, '40Ba. $\Pi B \Phi$, and Marshall Rees Hudson; December, 1941.

Miriam Mollen, '40Bs, $\Phi B K$, and Meyer Goodman. Address: 3406 Grove Avenue, Richmond.

Emelie Morris Phillips, '40Bs, $X \Omega$, and William Burnett Teasenfitz; November 19th, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Hammonton, New Jersey. Address: 751 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton.

Clarence Henry Suber, Jr., '40x, $K A$, and Millicent Christy Will; September 23d, St. John's Cathedral, San Juan, Puerto Rico. Suber is a lieutenant in the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at Boringuen Field, Puerto Rico.

Clarence Augustus Twiddy, '40Ba, and Cather Daphne McGavock, '41x, $\Pi B \Phi$; December 27th, Wren Chapel. Address: 169 Rodman Road, Commodore Park, Norfolk, Virginia.

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Evelyn Ruth Wilks, '40Ba, and Lawrence Lipman Lieberman; January 18th, Williamsburg Lodge. Mr. Lieberman, a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy, is pharmacist at the United States Veteran's Administration, Kecoughtan, Hampton, Virginia.

1941—

Yvonne Buchser, '41x, and Roger Durfee Farnham; January 29th, Lohr Chapel, Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Beverly Adams Coleman, '41Ba, $K A \Theta$, and Louis Lansing Jones, '42x, $\Sigma A E$; January 10th, All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena. Address: Villa Raymond Apartments, 455 North Raymond Avenue, Pasadena, California. Louie is employed by the Douglas Aircraft Company at Long Beach.

Mercer Waller Crafford, Jr., '41Ba, and Mamie E. Gorman; January 31st, Sanctuary National City Church, Washington, D. C. Address: 1206 West Franklin Street, Richmond.

Robert Eugene Dunning, '41x, $\Phi K T$, and Mary McCann; September 13th. Address: 11031 South Park Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Frances Sarah Knight, '41Ba. $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, and Henry Whitehouse, '41Ba, ΣP ; December 20th, Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Alice Katherine Lauback, '41x, $\Pi B \Phi$, and Robert Perkins Uhl; November 28th. Address: 512 Franklin Avenue, Wilkensburg, Pennsylvania.

Charley Comer Robertson, '41Ba. $A X \Omega$, and John Thomas Williamson; December 26th, St. John's Episcopal Church, Hopewell. Address: 602 Brown Avenue, Hopewell, Virginia.

1942—

Virginia Ruth Gould, '42x, $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, and C. Raymond Schwenke; February 7th, Wren Chapel.

1943—

Geneva Evelyn Archibald, '43x, and Alan Spencer Bull; December 28th, Savannah, Georgia.

Francis Eastman Clark, '43x, $K \Sigma$, and Ellen Rives Butterworth; November 8th, Camden, South Carolina.

Royce McVeigh Cottingham, '43x, $\Lambda X A$, and Norma Louise Sheely; December 29th.

Faculty—

Richard Hubard Henneman and Elizabeth Valk Holmes; December 20th, St. Michaels Church, Charleston, South Carolina. Frances Micou Lamar (Simonds), '35, and Robert Hunt Land, '34, were among the attendants. Dr. Henneman is Assistant Professor of Psychology at William and Mary.

Born

1920—

A daughter, Elizabeth Denton Brooks, November 29th, to Julian Arlington Brooks, '20Bs, and Minnie Jones (Brooks).

1925—

A daughter, Betty Ruth Coddington, to Wayne Coddington, '25x, and Mrs. Coddington.

A daughter, January 10th, to John Buxton Todd, '25Bs, and Lucille Ballard Major (Todd).

1928—

A son, John Rochelle Lee Johnson, III, December 3d, to John Rochelle Lee Johnson, Jr., '28Ba-'29M, and Josephine Lucas (Johnson); grandson of John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94Ba.

A son, Robert Starbuck Young, February 5th, to Frederick P. Young, Jr. and Laura S. Whitehead (Young), '28Bs.

1930—

A son, Paul W. (Duke) Norton, Jr., August 20th, to Paul Weddell Norton, '30Ba, and Mrs. Norton.

1932—

A son, December 7th, to James Henry Stone, '32Bs, and Constance Isabel Lindley (Stone).

1933—

A daughter, Roberta Johnston, January 10th, to John Roland Johnston, '33x, and Martha Jane Beatty (Johnston).

A daughter, Mary Frances Caldwell, October 8th, to Houston Caldwell and Mary Alma Painter (Caldwell), '33Bs.

A son, Richard Levi Turner, January 12th, to James E. Turner and Mamie Gilliam (Turner), '33x.

1934—

A son, James Franklin Harrison, September 15th, to Murray Hope Harrison, '34x, and Mrs. Harrison.

1935—

A son, Donald Wilhelm, III, January 29th, to Donald Wilhelm, Jr. and Lula Jane Gilmer (Wilhelm), '35Ba.

A third son, Robert Brent Moore, Jr., December 5th, to R. Brent Moore and Jane Oewel (Moore), '35Bs.

A daughter, December 27th, to Marion Ferrell Bozarth, '36x, and Elna Josephine Haynes (Bozarth), '35x.

1936—

A daughter, Barbara Carton, December 26th, to Robert Vincent Carton and June Holly Ackerman (Carton), '36Bs.

A daughter, Gail Hoxie, to Elwood Albert Hoxie and Priscilla Abigail Nickerson (Hoxie), '36x. New address: 20 Lafayette Avenue, Hingham, Massachusetts.

1937—

A son, Bruce Foerster, to Frederick E. Foerster and Vira Orswell Somerndike (Foerster), '37x.

A daughter, Susie McAnally, June 13th, to William J. McAnally, Jr. and Anna Florence Allen (McAnally), '37Ba.

1938—

A son, Robert Lee Simpson, Jr., November 29th, to Robert Lee Simpson, '38Ba-'40L, and Alice Mildred Braswell (Simpson).

A son, Roger Heywood Sumner, Jr., to Roger Heywood Sumner and Constance Ross Graves (Sumner), '38Ba.

1939—

A daughter, Linda Cotterman, September 7th, at Manila, to Stewart K. Cotterman, '39Bs, and Elsie May Vreeland (Cotterman), '40Bs.

A daughter, Kathryn Lynn Thomas, November 15th, to J. Woodrow Thomas and Kathryn Beal Sale (Thomas), '39Bs.

1940—

A daughter, Carol Wilde Eckhardt, November 30th, to Malcolm Eckhardt and Elsie Margaret Wilde (Eckhardt), '40Ba.

A son, David Lee Whitcher, December 7th, to Oscar P. Whitcher and Elizabeth Archer (Whitcher), '40x.

Deceased

1907—

Joseph William Meade, '07x, on January 21, 1942, at his home, Silver Spring, Maryland. A native of Bedford, Virginia, he had been associated during the last fifteen years with the M. Cain Company of Washington as a contractor. He was active in Masonic circles and was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

1922—

John Guy Hudson, '22x, on December 28, 1941, at Tappahannock. He entered the Academy in 1912 and remained three years. He entered the College in 1918 and was enrolled for four years. Among his survivors are two brothers, Edward Dewey, '21Bs, and Benjamin Harrison, '22Ba. Another brother, Walter R., '21x, died in 1938. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

1936—

Paul Moffett Lambert, '36Bs, on June 17, 1940, in Queens County, New York, as the result of an airplane accident. Lambert was a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Service to the Nation

(Continued from page 1)



Ensign Raymond Wilson Dudley, '39Bs, enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve, September, 1940, and shortly thereafter saw active duty on the U.S.S. *New York* as an apprentice seaman, making a 4,000-mile cruise from New York to Panama and Cuba. In December of

that year he received appointment to the Naval Academy as a midshipman, but because of his civilian occupation, was deferred until June, 1941, when he entered the Naval School of Northwestern University studying seamanship, communications, ordnance and gunnery, and navigation. On September 12th he received his commission, was transferred to the Boston Navy Yard for a month's duty; and, in November, entered the Diesel Engineering School at Cornell, which course, when completed, will qualify him as engineer officer for submarines, sub chasers, net tenders, and mine sweepers, all being Diesel powered. By March he expects to be somewhere at sea in the United States fleet.

Private Robert Isaac Lansburgh, '40Ba, was stationed at Camp Lee for thirteen weeks of basic medical training where he received instruction in anatomy, physiology, chemical warfare and first aid. As result of this training, used on maneuvers at Fort Bragg last summer and fall, he became a dispensary clerk and handled the physical records of 1,200 men. In addition he organized and instructed a school for 104 illiterates to which he lectured daily for three months. During the Carolina maneuvers he worked at first aid stations the first month taking care of all types of injuries and diseases and during the second month was placed on detached service at First Army Headquarters where prisoners of the opposing side were processed. He is now at Camp Gordon, Georgia, as a detachment clerk in addition to continuing as a dispensary clerk.



Robert Clifton Rawl, '40Bs, one of William and Mary's finest track stars in recent years and captain of the team in '39-40, is now a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. He enlisted as a flying cadet September, 1940, and received his commission in April, 1941. He became an instructor at Barksdale Field, Louisiana, and stayed there until November, 1941, at which time he was transferred to Ellington Field, Texas, where he is now stationed. Bob says his class (SEACTC-41C) was the first class to go through Gunter Field, Alabama, where they went before the field was completed and literally lived in mud and unfinished barracks. His class was also the

first to receive twin engine instruction in advanced school, which is the third phase of cadet training, and because it was the first class it was also the first to go through Barksdale Field. As an instructor Bob has helped to put through about five classes of cadets and now he has his first class of enlisted pilots. He says his work is interesting but even flying gets monotonous and if he can have his way just once in this man's army he is going to be "Out in the Pacific helping his classmates knock down some yellow bellied Japs."



Private Charles Maxwell Major, Jr., '40x, has been a selectee since March, 1941, and is located at Fort Story, Virginia, six miles from Virginia Beach, on tower duty in the Communications Division. Charlie says that since the United States began

"playing for keeps on December 7th the morale of his post has improved 100%, and that the lack of actual fighting has caused six fellows in his battery of twenty-nine to apply for foreign service; another example of the fine spirit being shown by men in uniform and which will eventually enable Uncle Sam to take the nip out of the Nipponese and chase them back to their cherry trees."

Private Robert Starr Stainton, III, '41Ba, formerly editor of the *Flat Hat*, entered the Army as a selectee soon after his graduation last June: "After five and one-half months of drafted service in the United States Army, my carryings-on at William and Mary belong in a gay, romantic, all but forgotten era of civilian clothes, beer at the 'Greeks,' and reveille at high noon. For me, the likes of these have gone the way of most civilized anachronisms of late. So while in dark moments I am a living anti-social example of *The Man With The Hoe*, my brighter periods find me quite tolerable and even happy. The succulence of the more savory hours in olive drab and blue denim is constituted of spontaneous humor (high and low) intermixed with a generous portion of stimulating technical instruction and genuine camaraderie. Another salutary ingredient, for my taste, is the itineracy. To date, I have been dispatched to three different training sites, but the next move is mine: into the Air Corps—if they will have me."



Lieutenant William Thomas Fairbank, '38Ba, is attached to a vehicle repair unit at the Army Base, Albuquerque, New Mexico. Before going to his present post he had been stationed for nine months at Barksdale Field in Louisiana. His outfit is attached to the Air Corps, "which is anything but a nice clean business of knights jousting in the skies so far as we are concerned." Bill says the only time they see the sky is from

underneath a truck, while fixing a transfer case, or something similar but that their job is "to keep the Air Corps ground equipment moving and in doing that to help to 'Keep 'em Flying.'"



Private Daniel Joseph Blocker, Jr., '39Ba, was inducted into the Army last May and has been at Fort Meade, Maryland, ever since with the 115th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division. After his preliminary training he was one of the selected few to attend a regimental

reconnaissance school, which training he used to advantage in the Carolina maneuvers during the fall: "I was with a small group of scouts, in one phase, when we captured a colonel of the 'enemy's regiment' and in a later phase of the maneuvers I was captured twice myself in attempting to get enemy information back to headquarters." Dan is shown perched upon a World War No. 1 tank—"a far cry from the present day modern battlewagon."

Aviation Cadet John Brodka, '41Bs.

"My branch of the service is the Naval Reserve Air Corps. This is one of the best possible opportunities to be of service to our country and also get a thorough training in aviation. Its a great life and I enjoy it more and more every day. I have been at Pensacola four months and I find the base very congenial. It differs from College only in discipline, and I am beginning to enjoy even that. We fly a lot, but as the primary purpose of our training is to make officers of us, we also have much class work. There are many things about the Navy the layman doesn't know and it is all very fine and interesting. When my training is complete I will receive a commission as ensign in the Naval Reserve."



Lieutenant John Stuart Hudson, '40Ba. "Shooting the rifle, pistol, and machine gun is fun, and drilling isn't so bad. And there's even a little pleasure to be found in classes on military subjects. But 'tain't no fun having the MD's stick you time after time for typhoid, yellow fever, and what-have-you. That in short, was Quantico and the officer's training course. But after six months' hard work there, one must still prove that he's a good Marine upon being stationed in the field, and that's what I hope I did during my service with the 1st Scout Company at the Fleet Marine Force encampment at New River, North Carolina. No other words can suitably describe that organization than to say that it's a 'swell outfit.' We endured together first heat and sand—then cold and mud. And you can bet the tents

didn't exclude either the giant mosquitos that thrive down there, or the chilly winds that begin to blow about the end of November. But despite the rough life there and the advantages of my present position at Headquarters in Washington, I still recall with pleasure my service with the men in the 1st Scout Company. Whatever our job may be, however, we're all Marines with but one thought in mind—*Semper Fidelis*—the motto of the Corps."

Aviation Cadet Bertel Richard Rasmussen, '41Ba: "Last February 3d, while still attending William and Mary, I traveled to Washington, D. C., passed a rather complete physical examination and enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. The following June 26th I reported back to Washington for preliminary elimination training. After four weeks at the nation's capital we were sent to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida, to undergo an apprentice period as seaman second class, V-5. Finally, on September 18th, our class received appointments as aviation cadets and transferred to the 'University of the Air' or the Naval Air Station at Corpus Christi, Texas. After six weeks of indoctrination and various ground school classes we, at long last, began flying. Since then I have completed my primary training and am now in a basic training squadron hoping to graduate in a few months and be actively stationed with the fleet air arm of the United States Navy."



Lieutenant Philip Butler Hamilton, Q.M.C., '41Bs, entered active service, May 8, 1941, and at present is with the Boston Quartermaster Depot engaged in the procurement of cold-climate equipment—skis, snowshoes and related items. "I think the Army's swell," writes Philip.

Captain William Raymond Deignan, '31Bs: "When President Roosevelt declared the nation in a state of unlimited emergency, many Reserve officers were ordered to active duty almost immediately. I was ordered to the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, to pursue the Rifle and Heavy Weapons Company Officers' Courses. Every weapon fired by the Infantry was covered in all its phases, mechanical operation, tactics and employment in combat. After satisfactorily completing this course, I was detailed to the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, South Carolina. The policy of the War Department is to keep officers at these training centers for approximately six months. (I'm on borrowed time now and daily await orders to field duty.) We officers welcome orders to active field duty, and



wish for it, and I can assure you that when the opportunity comes, there will be at least one bullet with 'W&M' scratched on it that will find its way to the 'inner circles' of Mr. Tojo!"

Charles Ferdinand Frey, '40Ba: "I am now a member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve, having enlisted on October 23, 1941. I was immediately put on active duty and stationed at Sandy Hook, New Jersey. The Reserve is constantly engaged in an extensive sabotage patrol on the many inland waterways on which defense plants in this area border. We have also been on guard duty while the various ships have been loaded with materials of war. The boats with which we work are all small and formerly privately owned. We have recently had to contend with some frigid weather and rough seas. Our home and life afloat, coupled with many interesting and exciting experiences, make us realize and appreciate that we, a loyal branch of Uncle Sam, are ever mindful of our motto, '*Semper Paratus*.'"



Private Robert Sidney Brooks, Jr., '41Ba: "At the present time I'm with the Military Police Detachment at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Our work consists mainly of preserving order among military personnel on the post or when visiting in a civilian community and also

rendering whatever assistance is necessary to military personnel to insure their welfare. Since the outbreak of the war, there have been added other duties, of course, the main one being to patrol certain vital points here on the reservation. This has to be done at all times, and believe me, it has been mighty cold these past winter nights. Although M.P. Companies are usually looked upon as 'Poison' by most army men, we take great pride in our outfit. We know that our type of work has to be done, so we try to do it to the best of our ability, regardless of what others think."

Aviation Cadet Thomas Marshall Forsyth, Jr., '39Bs: "It has been nearly two years since I was sworn into the service of our Navy. And hardly a day has passed since then that I have not wished that I could have been a part of it long before. The Navy's code of honor, spirit and pride in service are much like those we experienced at William and Mary. The changes from civilian and college life, therefore, have not been so abrupt as they might have been otherwise. Since I enlisted I have had a part in the building of the Navy's powerful new aircraft carrier the *Hornet* and the *North Carolina's* sister battleship, the *Indiana*. Then after a summer of hard



and hot work, I took my commission as ensign aboard the training ship U.S.S. *Prairie State* in New York City with an eye toward naval aviation. I vacated my commission in September to become an aviation cadet. I completed my elimination flight training at Floyd Bennett Field in New York during September and October. Then, after several weeks in the reserve pool at Atlanta, Georgia, I was assigned to the Advanced Flight Training School here in Jacksonville, Naval Air Station. This is a grand station and the cadets are receiving wonderful treatment and expert instruction."



Private Chester Stoyke Baker, '42x: "On March 11, 1941, I volunteered into the armed forces of the United States under the Selective Service Act. After my induction in Boston, Massachusetts, I was sent to Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, where I became and still am a member of the

1st Battalion Headquarters Battery of the 102d Field Artillery. Last summer I was sent by the Army for a seven weeks' course in meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In September the Division motored to North and South Carolina for maneuvers. From the maneuvers I have learned many and valuable ways in which our grand army functions. My work is in the Fire Direction Center; the function of which is the firing of the battery's guns by radio and telephone. Since the United States entered into World War II, we have kept up our intensive training and are now ready for any encounter which may arise."

Lieutenant James Charles Pye, '39Ba: "After leaving the Marine Corps Schools more than two years ago, I was assigned to 'B' Company of the Fifth Marines. In September, 1940, my battalion was sent to Cuba as an advance echelon to prepare a base for the First Marine Brigade.



We hacked a camp out of the jungle growth and re-joined our regiment a month later in Guantanamo Bay, when they arrived from the States. January of last year, I was transferred to the newly-formed Seventh Marines. During my tour of duty in the Caribbean, I made two maneuvers in the islands south of Puerto Rico, and spent two months on Culebra and Viaques, small islands in the Virgin Island group. My regiment arrived back in the States last April, and was immediately sent to Parris Island, South Carolina. In June the regiment was ordered aboard ship, and we put to sea. We remained aboard for three and one-half months, spending most of our time somewhere in the Atlantic. Since that time, suffice it to say, my general location has been somewhere west of Iceland and somewhere east of Chicago. My duty during this time was for the most part straight line duty. Now, however, I have been detached and have been ordered to a different phase of the serv-

ice. I was informed upon entering the Marine Corps that my duties might take me anywhere and might constitute anything. In my case it certainly proved to be true."



Ensign Wynne Allan Stevens, Jr., '39Ba, enlisted as an apprentice seaman, United States Naval Reserve, September, 1940; cruised aboard the U.S.S. *New York* to Panama and Cuba; received appointment as midshipman for three months' training in seamanship, navigation and

ordnance at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, and graduated from the first United States Naval Academy Reserve Midshipman School with an ensign's commission. He is now stationed at the Navy Recruiting Station, Richmond, Virginia, as assistant to Lieutenant Commander Herbert Gray Chandler, '20Ba, Officer-in-Charge of the Richmond Recruiting Division. Wynne hopes and expects to get sea duty before long.

Lieutenant Wyatt Beazley Carneal, Jr., '39Ba, now stationed at Naval Training Base, Miami, Florida, writes: "A month after graduation from college I accepted a commission in the Marines. And with due respect to the Army and Navy, I have never regretted it. After a



year's training at the Basic School for Officers in Philadelphia I was assigned to sea duty as second in command of the Marine Detachment aboard one of our fastest, and best, cruisers. Most of my year and a half's tour of duty found us in, and around, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Later, we did patrol duty in the Atlantic which was more interesting if less fun than the islands. Last September I started flight training for the Marine Air Corps which is the only organization superior to the Marine Corps, as such. I have about six more weeks of training before I get my 'wings.' That training will be completed in Miami, Florida in a Fighter Squadron. Two of my Basic School classmates were killed in action at Wake Island, both of whom were aviators, and both of whom were cited for bravery. All the Marine officers here taking flight training are very anxious to get out and return a few compliments, and most assuredly will before many more moons pass."

Off and On the Record

(Continued from page 4)

There should be no attempt on the part of anyone concerned with the reputation of William and Mary to minimize the seriousness of the action taken by the American Association of Universities which action can be taken in no other way than as a reflection upon the standing of the College. At the same time these interested persons—alumni, faculty and students, should, in all fairness, withhold judgment for at least a reasonable

length of time until the committee of the Board, and the Board itself, is in a position to report the cause for the action and their proposals for eliminating it. Certainly it may be assumed that the President and the Board will not long delay in getting to the root of this matter and that however distasteful their task may be it will be met with a determination to keep inviolate the excellent standing of William and Mary. Personalities or the feelings of any individual or individuals who may be involved should not be considered. The good name of the College should be the only guiding consideration.

Our Law School Again

(Continued from page 5)

Nation in civil capacities. Others have entered private practice or become associated with private concerns. These graduates for the most part are as yet too young to have commanded an extensive legal reputation. But they are on their way.

In all fairness this question of retaining or abolishing the law school at the College of William and Mary should be settled once and for all. As long as there be any question of its continuance its effect upon the teaching of law both on the instructor and the student cannot help but be distracting.

Not only should the matter be settled but it should be settled in accordance with the best interest of William and Mary, Virginia, and the Nation, for while the law school belongs to all William and Mary alumni, it also is the heritage of which Virginia and America are proud. It is for the alumni of William and Mary—all the alumni—to make certain that this heritage is preserved for future generations.

Cornelia Storrs Adair, '23

(Continued from page 6)

member of the Quarter Millennium Celebration Committee; and those of us who know her feel that her keen business sense, her persistence, and her love for William and Mary will make themselves felt there as effectively as they have in her many other undertakings in behalf of her Alma Mater. Her persistence, she herself admits, is strong. "Why, I even stood up against Dr. J. Lesslie Hall's kicking like a steer when I wanted to take his class on words. He insisted that I should take Anglo Saxon instead," she said, "but I knew what I wanted and I won out." Cornelia Adair usually does win out.

Though she has no formal A.M. degree, she has accumulated more credits than would be required for one, having taken graduate work at Columbia University, the University of California, the University of Minnesota, and the University of Wisconsin. She has, however, an honorary P.D. (Doctor of Pedagogy), conferred on her by New York State Teachers' College; she is an honorary member of the Henry Barnard Society of Connecticut; and she has been awarded a

medallion by the Benjamin Franklin Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution for her contribution to their book on Franklin. Miss Adair is the author of the chapter, "Franklin As an Educator."

At present she is holding three positions, for she is principal of Franklin School in Richmond, Virginia; director of the Richmond Branch of the National Youth Administration; and director of adult education and nursery schools under the Works Project Administration. Through the last mentioned undertaking she is making a direct and immediate contribution to national defense as she supervises sixty teachers of "refresher classes" for young men with less than two years of college training who wish to take examinations for the air service.

I asked Miss Adair about her hobbies, though I must confess to a very apologetic feeling in doing so when I remembered that her day had no more hours in it than mine. Nevertheless, this was my first formal "interview" with an important person; and I felt constrained to follow the "rules." Again Cornelia Adair proved herself the perfect "interviewee" for she responded at once, "Well, I suppose traveling comes first, especially by automobile. You know when I turned in my car after three years of ownership, it had eighty-nine thousand miles on it. I've driven across the United States three or four times, to Mexico, and to Canada." Here it was my turn to smile, as I remembered having been a passenger in her car some years before while she was just learning to drive. One winter morning when the snow-covered streets were at that rutty stage which makes automobile manipulation difficult for even seasoned drivers, we had circled Byrd Park Lake three times, hoping during each encirclement that we'd happen to hit a rut leading away from the lake and onto our particular street. Sure enough, on the third time we did. Meanwhile we had enjoyed the stainless radiance of white grass plots and had seen sun rays broken into colors by hundreds of crystal stalactites that adorned wires and trees.

Of the European countries Miss Adair likes England best and Switzerland next. "That—in spite of my Scotch blood," she interpolated. "Then, I have two sub hobbies," she astounded me by continuing, "carpentry and organizations. You know I taught carpentry for two years, and I bet I can make as good a box or stool or chair as the next person. And I suppose I've been a charter member of most of the women's organizations that have been started in the state during the last thirty years."

Miss Adair is now president of the Richmond League of Women Voters, a member of the Richmond Women's Defense Committee, state parliamentarian for the Business and Professional Women's Club, and on the Rules Committee of the National Education Association.

As one talks to Cornelia Adair, one wonders at the energy and versatility of the woman, wonders and then, to rationalize one's own small achievement, puts them down to native endowment and physiological setup.

That done, one finds oneself left with a very real appreciation of her simplicity, her graciousness, and her tact; for in organizations in Virginia Miss Adair has the reputation of being able always to calm troubled waters and to save embarrassing situations without sacrificing any of the important issues at stake.

Of Cornelia Storrs Adair, teacher, organizer, business executive, administrator, author, parliamentarian, carpenter, traveler, devoted alumna, and kindly woman, whose main regret is that she has never taught in a rural one-room school, William and Mary can well be proud.

Home Economics at William and Mary

(Continued from page 7)

William and Mary. The experimental stages were over and the Faculty which came to the College had had the benefit of the improvements in this field.

The program of courses for the training of teachers of Home Economics as outlined in the Catalogue of 1918-19 included: 34 credit hours in the sciences of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics; 30 in the academic subjects of English, Mathematics, History, Economics, Sociology, and Psychology; 10 in Vocational and Home Economics Education; 39 in Home Economics subjects; and 21 in Electives. This was a total requirement of 134 credit hours for the B.S. degree. Physical training was required each year without credit. In 1919-20 Miss Baer conducted extension courses in Williamsburg. Several homemakers of the city availed themselves of her instruction in food preparation and serving. During the second semester of the following year, a night class in Elementary Foods was offered by an assistant in the department, Miss Francesca C. Shotwell.

The department was first partly housed in Science Hall, erected in 1905 on the north side of the Wren Building where the office of Mr. Charles M. Major, College architect, now stands. On the second floor of this old Science Hall was the foods laboratory and dining room. Classes in sewing and related subjects were held in the north wing of the Wren Building, the architectural aspects of which were quite different from those of today. The entire building of old Science Hall did not contain the number of rooms now found on a single floor of the present academic buildings on the campus, yet it housed, in addition to the Home Economics Department, the departments of Biology, Chemistry, and Physics in 1918. In September, 1932, old Science Hall was torn down to make way for the restoration of the Wren Building and its out buildings. The Home Economics Department was moved to its present rooms on the third floor of Washington Hall.

In all Home Economics departments in colleges there is a Practice House, properly called Home Management House, which duplicates, as near as is practical, home conditions and is a laboratory in home living. The first house used for this purpose at William and Mary was located on Jamestown Road and is now owned by Mrs. Mildred Rowe Gardiner. It was rented by the College.

Before the fall term of 1922 it was sold and President J. A. C. Chandler rented a little house from Dr. J. G. Pollard. This "little house" is now owned and occupied by Mrs. James G. Cairns and is located on Griffin Avenue. Additions and improvements have been made to the house since it was used as a Practice House. It was very cramped and impractical for this purpose and Dr. Chandler requested of the Board of Visitors better arrangements. The first description of the Practice House course appeared in the Catalogue of 1922-23 as follows: "The practice house, a recent addition to the department of home economics, is a large, two-story, frame structure, purchased in the autumn of 1922. All remodeling and renovating were done under the supervision of the department. Although the house is not expensively furnished, it presents a very attractive appearance. Under the supervision of a professor who is a member of the practice house family, a group of three or four students, juniors and seniors in home economics, lives in the practice house for a period of twelve weeks, and, during this time, does all the work of the household. Although it is not the purpose of the practice house to duplicate home conditions exactly, every effort is made to create a pleasing, home-like atmosphere, in which students should form the highest possible standards for homemaking. . . ." This house is now occupied by several young women employed by the College.

Miss Fannie Lou Gill was the professor under whose supervision this house was remodeled and renovated. An Alumnus, Judge George Chinn of Hague, Virginia, interested in the education of women in home economics at the College, gave \$100.00 toward the furnishing of this first Practice House owned by the College. Some of the rooms on the second floor were used as a dormitory for other than Home Economics students. This reduced the possibilities for a complete home atmosphere. After more adequate dormitory space for women was acquired, this house was needed to meet the housing shortage for College employees. Therefore, in 1933 the present Home Management House located at 197 Armistead Avenue was turned over to the Home Economics Department as its laboratory in homemaking. It was remodeled and redecorated under the direction of Assistant Professor Alma Wilkin who has directed this work in the department since 1928. In 1940 part of the kitchen was modernized and the house was redecorated according to Miss Wilkin's suggestions. It is hoped that at some not too distant future time the College will have a model house, well equipped and furnished in which the highest standards of homemaking can be studied and put into practice.

In 1919-20 the total requirements for the degree had been reduced to 129 credit hours, not including Physical Education, by reducing the number of elective courses. There were still thirteen courses in Home Economics with a few changes as to their contents. Miss Gill became Instructor in 1919. She had been a Special Social Service Worker in connection with the Public Schools of Susquehanna County, Pennsylvania in 1917 and 1918.

During the second semester of 1920, she finished her work at Columbia University for the B.S. degree and, during her absence, Miss Francesca C. Shotwell, Ph.B., University of Chicago 1920, substituted for her. In the Fall of 1921, Miss Gill returned as Assistant Professor of Home Economics.

Miss Baer resigned in June, 1920 to go to the University of Pennsylvania as head of the Home Economics Department there. She died in November, 1921. In appreciation of her fine personality and splendid work here, the Edith Baer Club was organized in the Fall of 1920 for the purpose of promoting high intellectual and social ideals among its members. Inger S. Scheie and Catherine T. Dennis, the first graduates in Home Economics at the College were among the original organizers and members. In 1931, under the leadership of Evelyn C. Neale, the name was changed to Omicron Kappa Phi and plans were made to work toward a national organization. In 1935 the Omicron Chapter of the National Professional Home Economics Fraternity, Kappa Omicron Phi, was installed at the College of William and Mary. In June, 1940, the ninth National Biennial Conclave was held at the College with over a hundred delegates and friends from twelve states attending.

The Catalogue of 1920-21 shows that Home Economics Methods and Education was given for the first time. At the same time, Practice Teaching and Observation was introduced, as this was the first group of students ready to do their practice teaching in Home Economics in the public schools of Williamsburg. In 1921, two laboratory assistants, Miss Hortense Lewis, B.S. and Miss Catherine T. Dennis, B.S., were employed. Miss Irma Fortune, nurse at the College, taught the course in Home Nursing and Care of Children. In 1922, a new course, Short Survey of Home Problems, was added as an elective for students not majoring in Home Economics but who wished to have some knowledge of certain phases of home activities. In 1925, this was broadened to include the newer concept of home-making.

Miss M. Hazel Gallagher, B.S., became head of the department in the Fall of 1920. She had studied at Chicago Teachers College and Columbia University. She came to William and Mary from Richmond where she was head of the Home Economics Department in the John Marshall High School and Art Supervisor of Vocational Education in the Richmond Public Schools. She resigned in June, 1922 and married Mr. Vincent Parisi of Richmond, Virginia. In 1922, the Quarter System was introduced at the College and 189 quarter hours were required for the B.S. degree in Home Economics. Physical Training was now included with credit, Fine Arts was required, and the electives were further reduced. There were sixteen courses offered in Home Economics subjects. Miss Gill became Professor of Home Economics and Head of the Department in the Fall of 1922 and Miss Jessie V. Coles, M.A., became Associate Professor. Miss Coles was at the College for

two years. She since has received her Ph.D. from Chicago University and is the author of *Standardization of Consumer Goods* (1932), and *The Consumer-Buyer and the Market* (1938) and is one of the outstanding authorities in the field of consumer economics. Before coming to William and Mary, she had received B.S. degrees from Iowa State College and Coe College, and her M.A. from Columbia University. She had been supervisor of Home Economics at Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, Iowa, and Park College, Parkville, Mo. Miss Gill married Dr. H. M. Stryker of Williamsburg in 1923 but continued as head of the department until 1925. In 1924, Miss Bess P. Hodges came to the College from the Agricultural College at Russellville, Arkansas, where she had been an instructor. She had also taught Home Economics in high schools in Oklahoma. She received her training at the University of Arkansas and the University of Wisconsin. She left the College in June, 1926.

In 1925, the College returned to the semester system. Now 126 semester credits were required of the home economics students for their B.S. degrees and electives were abolished. In the Fall of 1925, Miss Leone Reaves became head of the department. She was a graduate from the Virginia State Normal School at Harrisonburg, and studied at the George Peabody College for Teachers. She received her B.S. and M.A. Degrees from Columbia University, and was the recipient of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Scholarship. She had taught Home Economics in the Virginia High Schools and in the High School at Raleigh, N. C. She was Professor of Home Economics at East Carolina Teachers College before coming to William and Mary. She remained at the College for three years and in 1928 married Dr. G. W. Spicer and went to Charlottesville, Virginia. In 1925, it became necessary to have three full time teachers in the department and Miss Martha Holliday, a graduate from Georgia State Normal and B.S. from Columbia University, came to the College as Instructor in Home Economics. She resigned in 1928, married Dr. J. T. Ecker and went to Cochran, Georgia.

In the Fall of 1926, Miss Lillian A. Cummings came to the department to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Hodges. Miss Cummings received her A.B. degree from the University of Arizona, and her M.A. from Columbia University. She had been Assistant Instructor in Home Economics at the former and Instructor in Textiles and Clothing at the latter Universities. In September, 1928, she became head of the department here. In the Fall of 1928 Miss Jean J. Stewart and Miss Alma Wilkin became members of the Home Economics Faculty. Miss Stewart received both her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Columbia University, and did graduate work at the University of Chicago in 1927-28. She was supervisor of the teaching of Home Economics in the Illinois State Normal University, Head of the Division of Foods and Nutrition at the University of Nebraska, and Associate Professor of Home Economics at Texas State College for Women

in Denton before coming to William and Mary. Since coming to the College, she has had charge of the teacher training work in Home Economics and has taught the courses in Child Development, Family Relationships, and Diet in Disease, as well as the courses in Home Economics Education. She is the author of *Foods, Production, Marketing, and Consumption*, published by Prentice-Hall in 1938. Miss Wilkin received her B.S. degree from Kansas State Agricultural College and her M.A. from Columbia University. She has had charge of the Home Management House and has taught the courses in Foods and Nutrition and Home Planning and Management since coming to the College.

The major changes made in the courses during the last fourteen years have been in the broadening of the scope offered by the department to meet the needs of students in Home Economics who desire to enter fields other than teaching after graduation, especially dietetics, institutional management, and textiles and clothing. There are now three divisions in which students may place emphasis in courses they take for the B.S. degree in Home Economics from William and Mary. They are (1) Teaching of Home Economics; (2) Foods and Nutrition; and (3) Clothing and Textiles. Several courses may be elected by students not concentrating in Home Economics who wish them as preparation for home and family life. The total requirements fall within the 124 credits required by the College for the B.S. degree, although those choosing the teaching program do not have an opportunity for elective courses. This is due to the fact that the program meets the requirements for certification of home economics teachers in secondary schools in Virginia as well as for the Degree at the College. There are twenty-two courses now offered by the department. The latest to be added is Problems in Social Adjustment which is in keeping with the modern trend in colleges today.

From an average enrollment of 70 in the department in 1921, there was a steady increase to the year 1932 when it reached 172. The decline in the few years following was caused by the depression. In 1936, a reorganization of the curriculum required students concentrating in Home Economics to wait until their Junior Year to begin their study in that field. Their academic and science courses were to be completed in the first two years. After an experiment of five years, this arrangement was found to be detrimental to the students and to the successful functioning of the department. In the Fall of 1941, a return to the spread of home economics courses throughout the four years of college was made and the enrollment returned to 120 with 50 concentrating in this field of study. Next year a complete restoration of the program will show a substantial increase.

The highest percentage of graduates in Home Economics from the College have married and established their own homes. The next largest group have become teachers of Home Economics in secondary schools and colleges, and two are doing outstanding work in state

departments of education. Some have continued their work in dietetics in hospitals and in large tea rooms. One graduate recently organized the School Lunch Project under W.P.A. for the State of Missouri. Several are doing excellent work in Home Service Departments of Public Utility Companies. Some have gone into Farm Security Service.

The old idea that Home Economics is a matter of cooking and sewing has long since gone out of the minds of those who have kept pace with the rapid developments in this field. Whereas this field has its own techniques and subject matter, its scope touches all fields of learning which make their contribution to home, family, and community living. Home Economics at the College of William and Mary takes advantage of the rich heritage of its environment to stimulate high ideals and principles of living in its students.

Quarter-Millennium Celebration Postponed

Campaign For Funds to Continue

Postponement of the College's great two hundred and fiftieth anniversary next year, to be known as the Quarter-Millennium Celebration, has been announced by the Board of Visitors of the College after accepting a resolution submitted to it by the Executive Committee. The resolution as presented to the Board is as follows:

"Whereas, The United States are at war, the length of which is uncertain, be it

"Resolved, By the Executive Committee, that it recommend to the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, that the Quarter-Millennium Celebration authorized to be held during the year 1943, be postponed until cessation of hostilities, and be it

"Further resolved, That the Executive Committee recommend to the Board of Visitors that the Director be authorized to continue the preparation of those plans which suitably can be made and held in readiness pending the selection of the new date for the Quarter-Millennium Celebration."

Before acting upon this resolution the Executive Committee received the approval for its adoption from the general committee of alumni.

It is expected that the committees appointed to conduct the celebration will remain intact so that when the time comes for going ahead, the organization already perfected will not be lost. Likewise, as stated in the resolution, it is expected that the Director, Theodore Sullivan Cox, Dean of the Department of Jurisprudence, will, in so far as he is able, continue with preliminary and "paper plans" which will enable the celebration to get under way more conveniently after the cessation of hostilities.

The campaign for funds conducted by the alumni committee which are to be presented in the form of a birthday gift to the College on next Alumni Day as a part of the one hundredth anniversary celebration of the founding of the Alumni Association, will go on as originally planned. Already many alumni have contributed to this fund and it is expected that many more will do so and that all will desire that the College receive as much benefit as possible from their contributions. If, at a later date, the committee finds it desirable to hold the funds until a new date for the Quarter-Millennium Celebration is announced, a statement to that effect will be made and the campaign will continue.

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