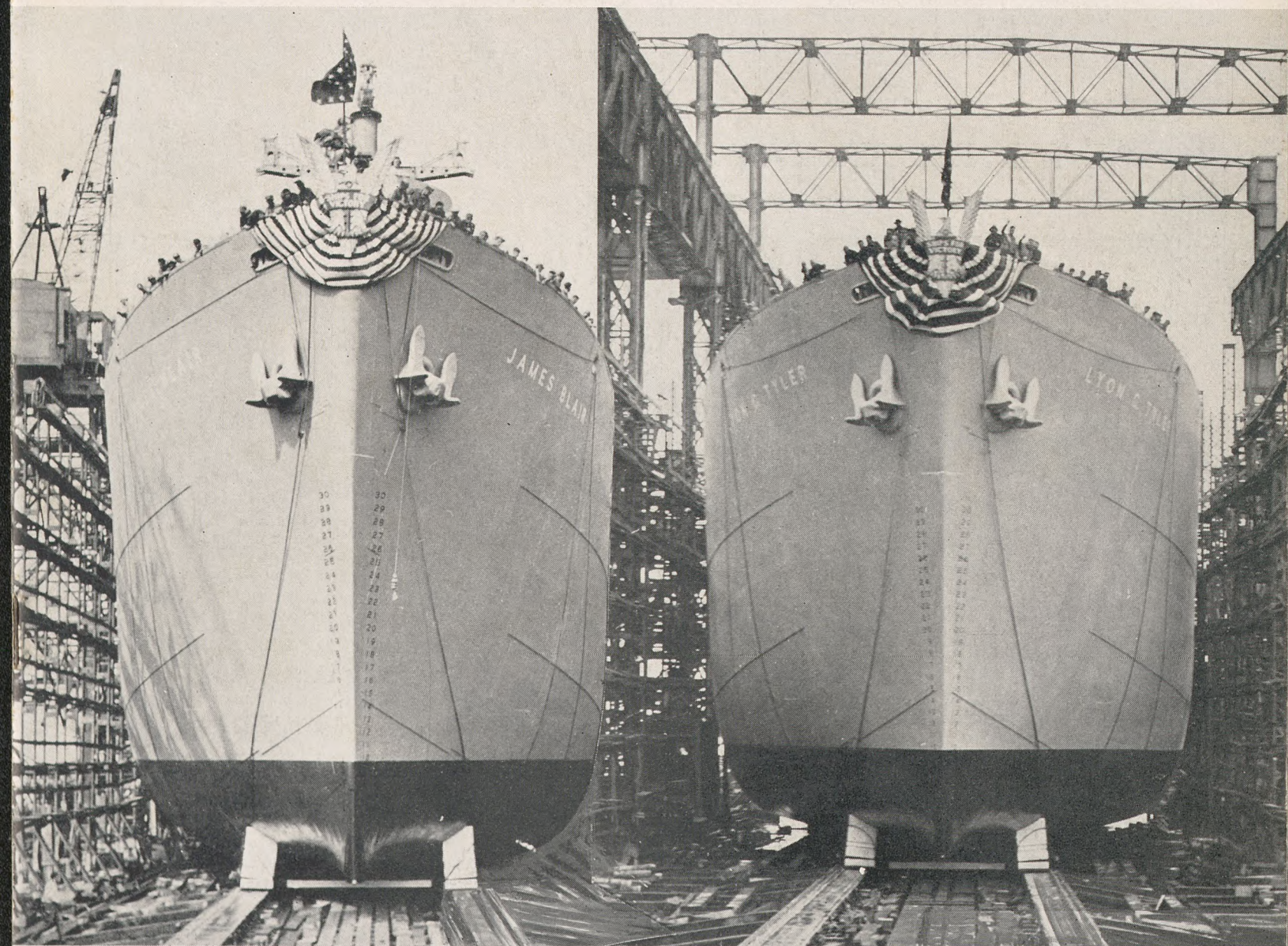


The ALUMNI GAZETTE



The College of William and Mary in Virginia



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THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XI

DECEMBER, 1943

No. 2

Navy Day Celebrated at the College

Governor Reviews Chaplains' School

Navy Day celebration, October 27, began with Governor Colgate Whitehead Darden reviewing the United States Navy Training School for Chaplains commissioned at the College last March.

Camp Peary "C-B's" formed a parade at the Colonial Capitol and marched up Duke of Gloucester Street to the Wren Building. In the parade, led by motorcycled "S-P's," were the official guests riding in Jeeps; the 85-piece Camp Peary Band; 100 Marines, and a full Battalion of "Seabees," including the Color Guard, followed by a "Seabees" float.

At the College entrance the companies divided and spread in fan-shaped formation about the east front campus.

Rev. Charles Pratt, Chairman of the Williamsburg Ministerial Union, gave the invocation which was followed by an introductory speech by Mayor Channing Moore Hall, '08, PBK, presiding guest. Mayor Hall then introduced Governor Darden, guest speaker, who spoke



Chaplains' Choir.

of the value of the United States Navy in preserving peace and freedom in the world.

Musical selections, "The Lord's Prayer" and "Onward, Ye People" were presented by the Choir of the Navy Chaplains' School.



Reading, left to right: Charles Pratt, Commander Allen, Captain Kirkpatrick, Governor Darden, Mayor Hall, Captain Ware, Commander Neyman, President Pomfret (in rear), Commander Levasseur, Ashton Dovell.



Civilians and Servicemen stand "at attention" while the Governor speaks.

Captain J. G. Ware, Commanding Officer, Camp Peary, spoke of the importance of the Naval Construction Battalions in this war and their efforts to keep our country "forever free from the threat of tyranny and oppression."

Mayor Hall then introduced other distinguished guests: Captain R. D. Kirkpatrick of the Naval Mine Depot; Captain C. A. Neyman of the Chaplains' School; Commander J. J. Levasseur of the Naval Supply Depot, at Camp Cheatham; Commander G. W. Allen of the Mine Warfare Training School; and Ashton Dovell, Commander of the Local Post of the American Legion.

Captain Neyman pronounced the benediction and the celebration was closed with the entire audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

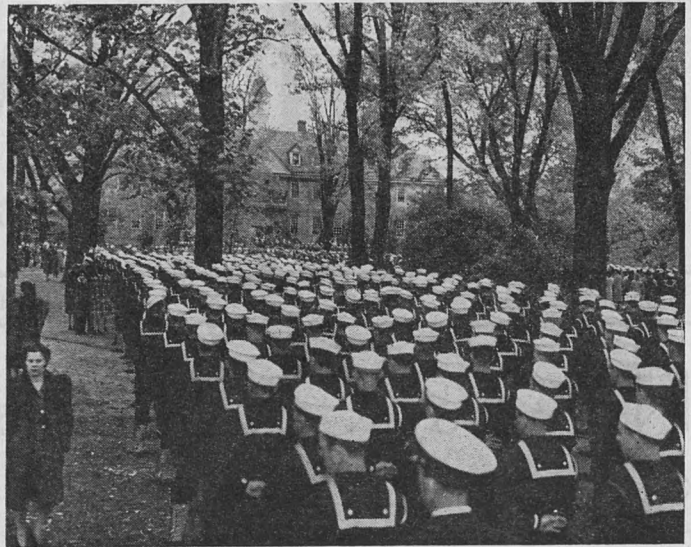
Blind Man Receives Award

Cobrun Lee Broun, '92x, is the recipient of the Shotwell Memorial Award for Meritorious Service to the Blind.

Mr. Broun, former supervisor of employment services, New York State Department of Welfare, was supervisor for the blind for the New York State Commission thirteen years.

A successful salesman, at the age of fifty-three years, an accident robbed him of his sight. Within a month he had mastered Braille sufficiently to read a full length novel by the touch system. Within four years he was telling other blind people how to adjust themselves. Before he left New York to retire to his native Virginia he had placed more than 400 blind people in jobs, in agriculture, industry and private business.

When the Virginia placement consultant joined the Navy, Mr. Broun agreed to leave retirement and serve for the "duration." In the summer he may be found at Irvington; at present he is living at 3003 Parkwood Avenue, Richmond.



Camp Peary "Seabees."



"Seabees" float.

Quarterly Historical Magazine

The College of William and Mary after completing its fiftieth volume, will begin in January, 1944, a new series with a widened field of interest and a changed title—*The William and Mary Quarterly*, a magazine of Early American History, Institutions, and Culture. The following Board of Editors has been chosen: Thomas P. Abernethy, University of Virginia; Randolph G. Adams, Clements Library; Julian P. Boyd, Princeton University; Hunter D. Farish, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.; Leonard W. Labaree, Yale University; Curtis P. Nettels, University of Wisconsin; Stanley Pargellis, The Newberry Library; John E. Pomfret, College of William and Mary; Arthur M. Schlesinger, Harvard University; Thomas J. Wertenbaker, Princeton University; Louis B. Wright, Henry E. Huntington Library. Richard L. Morton, College of William and Mary, will succeed as Managing Editor Dr. Earl G. Swem, who will retire from the editorship after twenty-three years of service.

The Alumni Gazette

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

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

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Editor *Charles P. McCurdy, Jr., '33
(Alyse F. Tyler
Assistant Editors)Lloyd H. Williams, '34

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*On leave of absence for Naval Service.

MEMBER AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOLUME XI DECEMBER, 1943 No. 2

Nominating Committee

(BY-LAWS: ARTICLE III, SECTION 7)

"The President of the Society, not later than the first of February each year, shall appoint a nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Society, to nominate candidates for the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors of the Society 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."

Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson, President of The Society of the Alumni, has appointed the following alumni to the committee: Martha Louise Schifferli, '37 (Chairman), 118 Edwin Street, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; William Greenwood Thompson, Jr., '28, 738 Shirley Avenue, Norfolk; Miner Carl Andrews, '27, 819 South Jefferson Street, Roanoke; Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17, 7 South Beechwood Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland; and John Garland Pollard, Jr., '23, "Belle Isle," Somers, Virginia.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cover—

The 191st and the 220th LIBERTY SHIPS launched from the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, August 26, and October 10, were named for

James Blair, first president of the College,
Lyon Gardiner Tyler, eighteenth president of the College.

Liberty Ships are named for famous Americans who have distinguished themselves in the fields of letters and cultural pursuits.

The keel of the SS *James Blair* was laid July 28th, and construction was completed in 29 days; the keel of the SS *Lyon G. Tyler* was laid September 12th, and the construction time was 28 days.

Mrs. John Metcalf Drewry, Alexandria, daughter of James Southall Wilson, '04Ba-'31H, and Julia Tyler (Wilson), christened the ship named for her grandfather. Other guests of honor included Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler Miles, Mrs. Lyon G. Tyler, and Magruder Powell, '81x, of Baltimore, who was appointed by President Pomfret to represent the College.

A.S.T.U. Review—

Marching five abreast on the parade grounds, in front of the stadium, under the flags of Nation, State and College, Companies A and B of the A.S.T.U. passed in review October 6, before Major George F. McGinn, Commandant; Chancellor Bryan, President Pomfret, Deans Miller and Armacost, and a large audience of Chaplains, civilians and students. Precision was the password of the day, and instead of marching to the usual "Hup, two, three, four" the band played the *Washington Post* march. The following week a review was staged for the Mayor and other city officials.

College Anecdotes—

Wouldn't a compilation of anecdotes relating to the College, members of the faculty, students, and staff members including "Doc" Billups, Alex Goodall, Malachi Gardiner, et al, as well as townspeople be in-

teresting? Send the Alumni Office all the stories you can bring back to memory.

Alumni Authors—

The Alumni Office would like to receive copies of books written by alumni; also press notices, reviews, etc.

Uniformed Visitors—

Many of last session's men students now located on other college campuses for military and naval training spent part of their furloughs visiting the College.

Cafeteria—

At long last, transforming the college dining hall into a modern cafeteria has been completed. This work, started last spring, received many setbacks because of the delays in obtaining materials and equipment.

A New A.S.T.U. Group Arrives—

Another contingent of men from high schools and colleges in California, Utah and Oregon has arrived on the campus.

Garrett Returns From Attu

John Henry Garrett, Jr., '40Ba, returned to Richmond, on leave, after an absence of thirteen months, and is now stationed at Anacostia, D. C. He came back with a promotion from Ensign to Lieutenant (jg) in the United States Naval Reserve; with a campaign bar for service in a battle zone; and with a commendation for his outstanding performance of duty in connection with the invasion of Attu. As an intelligence officer, the Lieutenant's work was technically completed before the invasion, but the fact that it was successful is due in large part to the information on locations and positions which he had given the gunnery officers in advance. It was for this work he received his commendation from the commander of the amphibian forces, Pacific Fleet.

Jack's closest shave occurred when a sub attempted to torpedo the flagship on which he was stationed. "There's a torpedo coming towards your stern, if you are interested," the patrol pilot informed them. They were interested enough to swerve out of danger.

Attu's weather, the deadly mixture of cold and damp, plus the real horror of war—*Monotony*—was a bad combination on the island. Jack was there for a month, and he says for him the worst part of it was not the actual fighting but the days and days of monotony, with little to read, nothing to do.

One of the most disheartening things about this war, says Jack, is the fact that so many Americans seem to think "Berlin and Tokyo are located on every island we capture." He believes the war in the Pacific will last two years more.

Before joining the Navy in June, 1942, Jack was a

member of the photographic department of Richmond Newspapers, Incorporated.

Ann Terrell (Garrett), '40Ba, and daughter, Lucy Ann, are with Jack at 215 Oakwood Street, S.E., Apartment 201, Washington, D. C.



Perpetual Escutcheon

SIRS:

Last winter when we were bivouacking in Africa, we chiseled our names into a cactus leaf and casually propped it in front of our field hospital tent. You can imagine our astonishment a couple of months later when we found that our "shingle" had taken root.

1ST LIEUT. MCKELDON SMITH,
1ST LIEUT. JOHN R. MORRIS,
1ST LIEUT. JOHN R. MAPP,
Eighth Evacuation Hospital,
A. P. O. 464.

(Taken from *Life* magazine)

John Rogers Mapp, '36Bs, graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School. He is a former "President's Aide" and a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Beaston Returns From South Pacific

Robert Cockran Beaston, '33x, after a year's service in the South Pacific, spent part of his leave in Williamsburg and assisted in the Third War Bond campaign.

Bert participated in the Battle of Kula Gulf. In this battle his ship, the *Helena*, was sunk and he, with other survivors, drifted about in the water three hours before being rescued and taken to a nearby island and later to San Francisco.

On a furlough he visited Sidney, Australia, where he said all Americans are accorded a most hearty reception. He liked the Australians, finding them friendly and hospitable. Everything is rationed there, he said, but prices seemed considerably lower than those he found in the United States upon his return.

Bert has been assigned to temporary duty at Newport News.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

For the Academic Session 1942-1943

The Two Hundred and Fiftieth Year

This report summarizes the work of the first year of my administration as President of the College. It constitutes also the record of the 250th year in the history of the institution. With the exception of Harvard, no other institution in the United States has passed this milestone. It seems fitting in this statement, therefore, to consider not only the present, but to some extent the past and the future.

THE RECORD OF THE SESSION 1942-1943

In the fall of 1942 the College enrolled approximately 1,450 students, the largest enrollment for a decade, and in fact, with the exception of a single year, the largest in the history of the College. In passing it should be noted that for a brief period in the fall of 1943 the college community, including Navy chaplains, Army cadets, and civilian students reached the fantastic figure of 1,700, an all-time record of attendance. Fortunately this figure was not maintained for more than a few weeks. The facilities of the College normally can care for 1,200 to 1,300 students.

The 1942-1943 enrollment of 1,450 dwindled by June to 1,000 as the men students entered upon military service. About 150 men remained during the summer finishing up various courses, but by September only 50 men above the freshman level returned. The September, 1942 enrollment of 750 men students had fallen, a year later, to less than 250.

Although hundreds of students withdrew, especially after January, 1943, morale on the campus was reasonably good. The College assisted each boy individually in resolving his problem of preparing to enter military service. The Faculty also seemed to sense the need of counselling and advising with students upon war-training programs, draft board problems and the like. The minutes of the Faculty for the period attest to the concern of this body in adjusting traditional regulations to a new set of circumstances. The Military Service Advisory Committee and the Committee of College Credit for Students in War Service performed exemplary service at a time when the faculty itself was being riddled by withdrawals to military and other service.

In spite of the War the College was able to iron out its difficulties with the Association of American Universities, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the American Association of University Women. I acknowledge my indebtedness to Dean Miller and to the Faculty Committee on Ac-

creditation for their reports and other assistance in these matters. My aspiration for the future is that the reputation of the College will be so securely established that a recurrence of such troubles would be unthinkable.

In March, 1943 the College was chosen by the United States Navy to be the indoctrination center for the Navy Chaplains' School, formerly located at the Norfolk Operating Base. In July there was assigned to the College a unit of the Army Specialized Training Corps. The personnel of the former varies from 150 to 300; that of the latter from 400 to 500. I should be remiss in this report if I failed to acknowledge the cooperation of Senator Harry Byrd and Congressmen Bland and Satterfield in keeping the College fully posted regarding the Government's policy with reference to training programs in the colleges. The College will also remember gratefully the courtesies of Admiral Manly Simons, recently retired commandant of the Fifth Naval District, in assisting with the transfer of the Navy Chaplains' School to the College. That the College warded off a financial deficit for the year was owing to the arrival of the Chaplains School in the spring of 1943.

During the summer of 1942 the College inaugurated the War-Work Plan, the purpose of which is to assist able high school graduates of Virginia and elsewhere who could not possibly afford to attend a residential college. Under this plan any ambitious student is enabled to pay the major portion of his expenses and graduate with his class, providing he is willing to attend classes through a twelve month instead of a nine month period. In September, 1942 more than 200 young men came to the College under this program, and the majority of them worked three days a week at the Naval Mine Depot in Yorktown.

Beginning in June, 1942 the War Work Plan was changed in title to the Work Study Plan; and because civil service regulations prohibit the employment of sixteen-year-old boys, Work Study students are now employed by Colonial Williamsburg and elsewhere in the city. This policy has proved advantageous since the student is able to work during the afternoons or evenings and attend classes daily instead of three days a week. In June, 1943 fifty of sixty-six entering men stu-



dents were Work Study students, and in September, 100 of the 230 men students enrolled under this plan. The College has adjusted its scholarship program in such a way that many Work Study boys receive sufficient financial assistance to enable them to cover the difference between their expenses and what they are able to earn. That the College of William and Mary has one of the most effective student help programs in the country is owing to the unflagging efforts of Professor Umbeck, chairman of the Committee on Student Aid, and to the interest of Mr. Kenneth Chorley, president of Colonial Williamsburg, the principal cooperating business agency.

The quarter millennium anniversary of the College passed without pomp or ceremony. On February 8, Charter Day, President James Bryant Conant of Harvard University and Chancellor Oliver C. Carmichael of Vanderbilt University made brief addresses. On that occasion also the twenty-first president was inaugurated and the fourth American chancellor was invested. The incidence of war deprived this venerable institution of the recognition which the occasion merited.

During the year, however, the College made substantial progress during a critical period of its existence: meeting the problem of survival thrust upon it by the War, rendering full service to students during a trying period in their lives, adjusting itself effectively to house and train military units, regaining status with the various accrediting associations in a minimum period, closing the year with a modest surplus, and, perhaps most important, discovering the means by which boys at lower economic levels might obtain the opportunity of a college education. The divisions at Norfolk and Richmond, too, enjoyed a successful year, and the College as a whole has performed noteworthy service as an educational agency of the Commonwealth.

II

THE HERITAGE

In time of seeming chaos we should remind ourselves that this College has weathered many crises. In 1781, when the Revolution swept through the Peninsula, the College closed its doors. In 1861 the scene was repeated when every boy in College joined the Confederate colors. The War Between the States almost sounded its death-knell, for although the College reopened in 1866, she was forced to suspend in 1881 for seven long years during the Reconstruction Period. But even during these years her sturdy president, Colonel Benjamin Ewell, stood his ground. To quote from the Report of the Rockefeller Foundation, 1942: "There were no students; the faculty had disappeared; and the rain seeped through the leaky roofs of the desolate buildings. But President Ewell still rang the College bell. It was an act of faith. It was a gesture of defiance. It was a symbol of determination that the intellectual and cultural tradition must be kept alive, even in a bankrupt world. In every school, college and university of America today we need to hear that bell ringing."

It is unnecessary to recall the history of subsequent years. In 1888, when a small financial appropriation was made by the Legislature of the Commonwealth, and in other periods of crisis, there have appeared unselfish, and frequently unheralded, friends of the College imbued only with the resolution that the institution should not perish. Someday a formal history of the College will be written and these facts will be fully published. All that is certain now is that this College has, by virtue of successive ordeals by fire, acquired some quality of indestructibility. This is its greatest endowment, and the source of its strength.

The College, too, can look back to epochs of greatness by which the college of today should be judged. During the pre-Revolutionary period the small faculty was distinguished by the presence of great teachers such as Small, the mentor of Jefferson, a philosopher and a scientist, and Wythe, the great law-giver. These men trained students who became presidents, supreme court justices, congressmen and diplomats. At a later period, the "seven wise men" made a lasting impression upon numerous college generations. With due respect for the preoccupation of institutions of higher learning with investigation, it would be a sad day were this college ever to sacrifice its teaching function—the transmission of knowledge and understanding—for the type of investigation that passes for research in many institutions. A great faculty, however, should be sufficiently interested in new discoveries and new developments in the intellectual realm to participate in them. It is the duty of the administration, and it is cheerfully accepted, to encourage the investigative spirit wherever it may appear within the Faculty. But we should never forget that this institution has a heritage of great teaching.

The liberal arts colleges in this country should not strive for uniformity of development. Many fear that the lack of agreement in academic circles regarding liberal arts education has weakened their case. They point to the uniform pattern of medical education, of engineering education, and the like. They cringe from the seeming chaos of inquiry, opinion and argument that surrounds discussion of the liberal arts. However, there is one consideration that is more than compensating. The colleges in this country were nurtured in differing geographical, economic and religious environments, and have worked out varying philosophies of education and patterns of instruction. The reputation and fame of our best institutions rest upon their unique contributions to American education; in fact so closely is the worth of an institution bound up with its heritage that imitation by others is crude and imperfect.

The College of William and Mary, originally fostered by the Anglican Church, completely reshaped its emphases under the impact of the Revolution and in light of Jefferson's criticism. Sacred studies and ancient philosophies gave way to the study of law, citizenship, government, modern history, modern languages and science. Such a heritage necessarily impels the College to train its students through disciplines that are fruit-

ful in interpreting contemporary life and living.

The College is not primarily interested in equipping students to gain a livelihood. The acquisition of skills, such as the mechanical trades, journalism, and the like are better done elsewhere. The College affords a fundamental training in the sciences, the social studies and the humanities. Such minimal training is a *sine qua non* in the equipment of an educated citizen, as well as for one embarking upon serious professional or technical training.

Through counselling the College attempts to inform the student of his aptitudes, and thus helps him decide in what direction his talents should be employed. A student, also, is enabled to sample in the applied fields of study, and thus put his predilections to a test. Thus a student may study pre-medicine, professional chemistry, statistics, and so forth, but the College does not train doctors, industrial chemists or statisticians. The professional and technical training must be done elsewhere. Wide knowledge, understanding, training in analysis and synthesis, garnered through the study of liberal arts, should provide the student with perspective and mastery and enable him to excel in his professional training.

The College will, in the future as in the past, interpret its liberal arts program broadly—as a means of equipping students to live and work in a contemporary world. It will endeavor, as in times past, to bridge the gap between theory and application, and between general education and purely professional or technical training.

III

THE FUTURE

Each institution must decide for itself what kind of student it wishes to educate. Some, because of origin, incline toward members of certain religious groups; others, toward those of certain economic levels; others, toward those with certain aptitudes or acquired skills; and still others, toward those with certain intellectual equipment.

The College of William and Mary is a state institution, supported in large measure by the Commonwealth of Virginia. It should serve, first, those Virginians who are intellectually and morally adequate. Because the state-supported institutions are now geared to care for more students than apply from Virginia schools, the College is able to admit a number of out-of-state students. Educationally it is good for students from all parts of the nation to commingle. Also it is good to have represented on the campus a cross-section of society, socially and economically as well as geographically. An institution whose constituency is all rural or all urban suffers in its educational program; likewise, an institution that draws from a small geographical radius lacks the cosmopolitanism and sophistication of one drawing from a large area. The out-of-state students make a great contribution to the Virginia student, and, in effect, the process is reciprocal. It would be tragic for the College should it ever be doomed to provincialism.

It would be unfortunate, also, if this College should ever, through fortuitous circumstance, become a heavily endowed institution. Outward manifestations of wealth, such as luxurious physical plant and similar trappings, are apt to attract a class of students whose standards of living are so high as to discourage all from coming save those of "very comfortable" backgrounds. Thus another type of provincialism would develop that would be as unhealthy for the students as for the institution itself. More than one heavily endowed institution has learned that riches may constitute an actual encumbrance, to be redressed only through the initiation of costly scholarship programs.

The College has attracted students principally from the large middle class, and its tradition is democratic. It has not been seriously concerned regarding the fraternity system because such groups on this campus are in no sense exclusive. Indeed many working their way through college have been able to join these organizations. The adoption of a lodge plan to replace a house plan, however, should insure against the rise of social exclusiveness and its attendant evils.

Elsewhere, also, the College must exercise awareness regarding the direction of its growth. By rigidly restricting the charges for tuition, board, room and fees the College will gain a wider patronage among Virginians. In fact this institution should purposely strive to limit its fees so as to become available to more families in the Commonwealth. Although the overall cost of education to Virginians is \$600.00 per annum, a figure by no means exorbitant in view of the reputation of the institution and the quality of the instruction, there remains a large group possessed of the aptitude and ambition, but not of the financial resources, to secure a college education. State scholarships of from \$50.00 to \$100.00 for freshmen and sophomores and loan funds for juniors and seniors are helpful, but even these aids do not bring educational opportunity to the heart of the average family or community in the Commonwealth. The Work-Study Plan, discussed above, supplemented by the Cary Grayson Scholarship Aid system, is the means by which this College is now able to extend to any purposeful student the precious opportunity of a college education.

The counselling and guidance of a group of students whose sole resources are courage and ambition imposes a heavy burden upon Administration and Faculty, but after an experience of fifteen months the College is satisfied that it is reaching a class of students heretofore neglected in our educational structure. Education in a democratic society should not be denied to anyone who can benefit from it; and conversely, a democratic society can ill afford the waste in great natural ability through failing to provide the training necessary for the full utilization of such talent.

In the Post-War era the College must persevere in its plans to mold a democratic institution, with a student body that is able and ambitious, and representative of all classes of society. It must never become a play-

ground, either for the socially irresponsible or for anyone else.

IV

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

One should be most chary in speaking of debts for most colleges have long outstanding indebtedness. A sanguine college president needs to remind himself occasionally of the struggle of a countryman to uproot a pawpaw tree. His neighbor, after watching his efforts for a time, finally indulged in the comment, "The only way to get rid of a pawpaw tree is to die and leave it." Most presidents of the College have had the experience of dying without the satisfaction of clearing off the College debt.

Nevertheless, during the fiscal year 1942-1943, the College not only finished the period with a modest surplus, but cleared up approximately \$75,000 in indebtedness. This was a signal accomplishment during a year of rapidly advancing costs. In the Peninsula, always a hub of activity in wartime, labor, food and matériel shortages developed rapidly, and the College was in no position to compete for labor with the construction companies. Although slight increases were made in board and laundry charges the College was loath to proceed further in this course.

In 1934, when Mr. Bryan became President of the College, its indebtedness was \$1,600,000.00. At the present time this indebtedness is about \$600,000. The larger portion was incurred, during President Chandler's administration, in building the "new campus." Without these expanding facilities the College could not have accommodated the military units now housed here. Both in the light of the enrollment of recent years and in the light of the wartime emergency Mr. Chandler's building program has been justified.

Debt service, including interest and sinking fund payments, imposes a burden upon the College, amounting in all to about \$75,000 per annum. In order to care for its obligations the College must operate upon a narrow margin of safety. If, for example, our dormitories were not filled we should soon be in financial difficulties. During the past decade, however, the College has been comfortably filled, and since no serious annual deficits were incurred, the amortization program has been maintained. Despite wartime conditions the College will continue this program to the limit of its ability.

Indebtedness in educational institutions is readily incurred, but is absolved with great difficulty. Education is an expensive process; there is ever room for improvement in instruction and equipment, and in consequence an ambitious administration, aware of such needs and impatient of inadequacies, too readily embark upon expansion. Since educational enterprises are rarely self-liquidating, the financial equilibrium is easily disturbed, and many an ambitious institution fails in the end to achieve the goals for which the improvements were intended. In my judgment the College could carry an

indebtedness not exceeding \$250,000 where necessary to keep abreast of educational developments or to anticipate inadequacies in physical plant; but any larger indebtedness would impose too severe a burden upon the institution.

No aim is more important than that of achieving financial solvency. The College will, therefore, not only refrain from incurring new indebtedness, but will endeavor to clear off present indebtedness more rapidly than the schedule calls for. These goals may not be easy to attain, but if achieved, the institution should advance rapidly. For a few years the College, through the elimination of non-educational expenditures, may present an austere environment, but it is a risk that we shall have to run. In the end, however, we shall be able to maintain an excellent faculty, and to attract a type of student who values learning above all else. That is, in essence, the very reason for our existence, and the extent to which we engage in non-educational activities is a betrayal of trust.

Because of the War no special effort was made to raise funds for the College in connection with the 250th anniversary. No exertion was spared, however, in appealing for funds to care for current educational needs of the student body. In addition, foundations were laid for several long-term fund-raising projects calculated to raise the educational level of the institution.

The College has no organized alumni gift-giving. Consequently it must depend upon the gifts of individuals who believe that money invested in the College will serve a more useful purpose than gifts made elsewhere. The College does not have among its alumni or its friends persons of large means; in consequence, gifts to the College are uniformly modest in amount. The number of donors, however, is surprisingly large, and represents men and women of all ranks of life. Foremost in this thinking is that the College will strive to provide a first-class education and to make it available to as many as are worthy of it. Gifts for the fiscal year 1942-1943 from all sources totalled \$30,000.00.

A new endeavor is the accumulation of a sum, known as The Chancellor's Fund, the income of which will be used to augment the salaries of members of the Faculty. The salary levels allowable by the Commonwealth are in many cases not large enough to enable the College to retain men in the face of offers to go elsewhere. The Chancellor's Fund Professorships, as they are to be called, will carry a larger stipend than the maximum salary afforded by the Commonwealth. The Chancellor's Fund will also be used, from time to time, to augment the salaries of men in the lower ranks who have earned special distinction through teaching, research, or other useful service to the College. The rôle of the Chancellor's Fund in improving the quality of instruction, should prove immeasurable. The task of accumulating this fund of \$250,000 was begun on February 8, 1943, Charter Day. By June 30, the end of the fiscal year, more than \$50,000.00 had been raised.

The Friends of the College of William and Mary is

an organization founded by John Stewart Bryan when President of the College. Each member contributes \$100.00 per annum. The income is currently spent for a variety of educational purposes that the operating budget of the College cannot sustain. Among the conspicuous services performed through this income are the purchase of laboratory equipment, library books and musical recordings, films, slides and other projection materials, grants-in-aid to faculty members for research undertakings, and the bringing of distinguished lecturers to the campus in the fields of literature, science, social science and the fine arts. During the academic year 1943-1944 the Friends will sponsor the entire lecture and musical concert program on the campus.

The William and Mary Loyalty Fund exists principally for the support of men's intercollegiate athletics. The expense of the athletic program is great because of the inaccessibility of Williamsburg, and the funds collected by this agency augment the athletic fees paid by students, and thus strengthen a program that interests a large number of undergraduates.

The Endowment Association of the College is an incorporated group of friends and alumni who are attempting to provide a permanent endowment, the income of which will be expended for the general welfare of the College. At present its resources, including the Chancellor's Fund, which it administers, are approximately \$200,000. The funds of the Endowment Association should not be confused with the General Current Funds Local, an older endowment of more than \$1,000,000, accumulated over many years.

V

THE PROGRAM OF THE COLLEGE

Every college or university of today has of necessity, two programs. The first is to survive the War. Although the foregoing report discloses that the College has been able to carry on without mishap, it is needless to point out that the present *modus vivendi* may not endure throughout the War. The time may come when the College will require all the financial resources at its disposal to ward off disaster.

The program of the College is, in essence, not a goal but a work-sheet. It is as much an expression of what it is as what it hopes to become. That part as yet unattained is a frank recognition of its existing inadequacies, together with a statement of the means by which it hopes to correct them.

Simply stated the program of the College is as follows:

- (a) To create an environment of learning and to subordinate all other activities to it.
- (b) To maintain a first-rate teaching faculty.
- (c) To encourage and support investigation, discovery and creative effort among the faculty.
- (d) To attain preeminence in areas of research especially appropriate to the College of William and Mary. These areas are as follows:

Early American history, culture and institutions; Social and economic problems of the Virginia peninsula; Marine biology of the Tidewater.

- (e) To afford every able and ambitious graduate of a Virginia high school, regardless of financial background, the opportunity of obtaining a liberal arts education.
- (f) To improve the physical resources of the College to a point where they will serve amply the educational program of the College.

To properly implement this program the following specific matters should be given attention:

- (a) Faculty salaries should be raised to the level of those of first-class institutions.
- (b) A system of grants-in-aid of research should be established.
- (c) A faculty housing program should be adopted.
- (d) A large classroom building should be erected in the building site opposite the Marshall-Wythe Building. This would contain appropriate quarters for the work in Fine Arts, and would include lecture rooms for projector use; sound-proof music practice rooms, and, in the rear, a theater that could be used also as an auditorium.
- (e) A library building, to be located across the road from the lily pond.
- (f) The old library building would be converted into a student activities building.
- (g) The law school would be moved to the Wren Building, and would serve the only academic function of that building.
- (h) A men's dormitory should be built adjacent to Old Dominion, and a women's dormitory adjacent to Chandler.
- (i) In the event that the land of the Eastern State Hospital should be given the College, plans should be made for the ultimate use of that property.
- (j) A housing program for white and Negro employees should be undertaken by the College, and should be developed in connection with a zoning system for the town of Williamsburg.
- (k) The indebtedness of the College should be wiped out as soon as possible and debt liquidation should proceed at the minimum rate of \$100,000 per annum.

In conclusion, one should never forget that for a college or for any other institution the present is the golden opportunity. The future is too often only a tempting mirage that obscures the great and heavy tasks at hand.

John E. Tompsett

OUR EIGHTH WAR

CITATIONS

John Leslie Hall, Jr., '29Bs, Rear Admiral, United States Navy, among those directing naval operations during the landings in Sicily, received another decoration, the Legion of Merit, on July 10th.

Henry Viccellio, Jr., '33x, Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in a duty of great responsibility. During the period from May to December, 1942, he was largely responsible for the training of fighter pilots who contributed so greatly to the success of our fighter activities in the Solomon Islands area. On 21 December 1942, he arrived and took command of all Army fighters at Guadalcanal. In this capacity he planned and directed the tactics of all AAF fighter missions originating on the islands and has acted as coördinator between the Command, XIV Corps, and Army, Navy, and Marine Corps fighter units in the execution of their many missions in support of ground operations. He has personally led numerous missions against enemy air forces, all of which were successful; and his unusual ability as a leader was responsible for the outstanding aggressiveness and high morale of his command which has destroyed at least eighty enemy aircraft and five surface vessels. His courage, devotion to duty, ability as an organizer, and brilliant leadership in combat have contributed immeasurably to the successful operations against the enemy forces in the South Pacific area.

Harry Blackburn Dilworth, '41Ba, First Lieutenant, United States Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement" while participating in fifty operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific. These operations, which have played a major rôle in General MacArthur's coördinated air, land and sea offensive against the Japanese, included escorting bombers attacking enemy installations, escorting transport planes flying troops and supplies to forward areas, interception and attack missions against enemy bombers and Zeros, and patrol and reconnaissance flights. In the course of these operations strafing and bombing attacks were made from dangerously low altitudes, destroying and damaging enemy installations and equipment.

COMMENDATION

John Henry Garrett, Jr., '40Ba, Lieutenant (jg), United States Naval Reserve, "for outstanding performance of duty during the invasion and occupation of enemy-held Attu."

PURPLE HEART

John Mallory Phillips (s), Major, United States Army, having been wounded at the occupation of Naples.

FORMER FACULTY MEMBER CITED

Cited by King George of England for his courageous conduct while evacuating wounded in North Africa, Major Frederick Hoeing (former instructor in the History at the College), a member of the American Field Service, attached to the British Eighth Army, has been awarded a medal.

In the spring of 1941, Hoeing volunteered service as an ambulance driver. He was aboard the steamer *Zam Zam*, when it was sunk in the Atlantic. Picked up by a German raider, he was held captive 86 days.

After returning to Rochester to recuperate, he again departed in November, 1941, for the fighting front.

Previously reported	1,191
Reported in this issue	108
Total Reported in Service	1,299

Bacchus, Margaret Andrews, '32x, 1st Lieutenant, WAC
Barrett, Samuel Ray, Jr., '46x, USA
Betteridge, Marjorie, '40x, Seaman-s/c, WAVES
Bookmyer, Robert Murray, '45x, USNR
Bowman, Jerald Arthur, '46x, USNR
Boxley, Roy Coleman, '33x, A/S, USNR
Breen, George Campbell, '44x, Pvt., USA

Brennison, Arthur Henry, '39, 1st Lieutenant, USA
Burchfield, Harold Lee, '41x, S/Sgt, USAAF

Carpenter, James L., '46x, Seaman 1/c, USN
Chandler, Julian Alvin Carroll, Jr., '34, Lieutenant, USA
Chandler, Robert, '45x, USA
Chenault, Josephine Louise, '36, WAVES
Chinn, Walter Neal, Jr., '27x, Lieutenant, USA
Chittim, David, '43x, 1st Lieutenant, USA
Chovitz, Bernard Herman, '44x, USNR
Churgin, Walter Jerry, '45x, A/C, USNAC
Cocke, Thomas Preston, '38x, Lieutenant, USNR
Craft, Marion Edith, '41, WAVES
Crowder, Edwin Alexander, Jr., '46x
Crowder, Otis Bland, Jr., '46x, Pfc, USA

Davis, Robert Lawson, '44x, Private, USA
 Dix, Roy Arthur, '46x
 Dorman, Lee, '45x, USNR
 Doumar, Edward Abraham, '45x, A/C, USNAC
 Eger, Frank Anton, Jr., '44x, A/C, USNAC
 Ela, Dorothy Catherine, '35x, WAVES
 Fancher, Franklin Charles, '44x, A/C, USNAC
 Finney, Garland Edward, Jr., '38x, Sergeant, USA
 Ford, Virgil Taylor, '43, USAAF
 Fravega, Arthur, '34x, A/S, USNR
 Gauldin, Edwin Oliver, '46x, A/C
 Gilewicz, John S., '46x, A/C, USNAC
 Gilmer, Trower Fitchett, '42, Ensign, USNR
 Graves, David Payton, '46x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Griffin, Richard Baldwin, '35x, USA
 Griffin, Shirley Carolyn, '40x, A/S, WAVES
 Guy, Edward Blair, '46x, USNR
 Hanofee, Eugene Martin, '44x, USNR
 Harnsberger, Hugh Francis, '43x, Ensign, USNR
 Harrington, Charles Wright, '45x, A/S, USNR
 Harrison, William Mortimer, Jr., '45x, USMC
 Hart, Bentley R., '33x, Pfc, USA
 Heffner, William Clancy, '45x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Hill, Edward Felix, '46x, Private, USA
 Hoitsma, Louis John, Jr., '46x, USN
 Holbrook, Carter Tate, Jr., '41, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Humphrey, William Lamont, '37x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Joslin, Henry Dwight, '45x, USNR
 Kandler, Jesse Benjamin, '44x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 King, William, IV, '44x, Private, USA
 Kroff, Erwin Jerome, '46x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Lafitte, Dorothy Frances, '34, WAFF
 Laibstain, Samuel, '44x, Private, USMCR
 Lashman, Shelley Bortin, '38, Lieutenant, USNR
 Leavitt, Anna Elizabeth, '43x, WAVES
 Lenzi, Stephen Edward, '41, Ensign, USNR
 Lill, Charles R., '41, 1st Lieutenant, USA
 Maples, Bruce Clark, '45x, Private, USA
 Marshall, John Calvert, '44x, Pfc, USA
 Massas, Gordon August, '46x, V-12, USNR
 McCaskey, Edward Braxton, '46x, Pfc, USA
 McKettrick, Thomas J., Jr., '38x
 Merrick, John Leighton, '45x, USMCR
 Mislan, Joseph David, '46x, USNAC
 Moreland, Paul Camp, '45x, ASTU
 Nance, Maurice Raymond, '37, Captain, USA
 Neale, Cary Jarratt, '45x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Nichols, Baylor Erdman, '46x, USNAC
 O'Bier, Arnold Reamy, '46x, M/P, USA
 Owen, Richard Batchelor, '45x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Painter, Benjamin Thomas, '32, USAMC
 Phelps, Edward George, '44x, Lieutenant, USA
 Pointer, James Edgar, Jr., '43x, Midshipman, USNR
 Pratt, Abner Kingman, '45x, Private, USA
 Proctor, Robert Whitaker, '45x, OM/3/c, USNR
 Quinlan, Elsie Mae, '36, WAVES
 Rand, Sumner Goldthwait, Jr., '45x, Private, USA
 Rawls, Edward Cotton, '27, Lieutenant Commander, USNR
 Robbins, Barnard, '29, Captain
 Richardson, Leake Theophilus, '34x, Sergeant, USA
 Ryder, Franklin Pierce, II, '39, Lieutenant, USA

Saunders, James Franklin, Jr., '46x, A/C, USAAF
 Schneider, Warren Jerome, '42, Ensign, USNR
 Schwartz, Sidney, '45x, V-12, USNR
 Scott, Howard Pollard, '42x
 Semak, Nicholas, '46x, A/C, USNAC
 Simpson, Benn T., '41x, AMM2/c, USNAC
 Slack, Munsey, '42x, USA
 Smidl, Robert Charles, '45x, Private, USA
 Smith, James Walter, '39x, 1st Lieutenant, USAAF
 Sparrow, Charles Kavanaugh, '34x, USA
 Spencer, Jack Allen, '40x, USA
 Stedman, Mary Lisbeth, '46x, USMC
 Stevens, Thomas Jefferson, '44x, Pfc USA
 Taylor, Robert Guilford, '41x
 Terrell, Alfred Lynch, '05, Captain, USA
 Thompson, Howard M., Jr., '46x, A/S, V-12, USNR
 Thompson, Margaret Ella, '36, WAVES
 Triplett, Mary Arthur, '42, 2nd Lieutenant, USA, (Dietitian)
 Tyler, Lyon Gardiner, Jr., '45x, V-12, USNR
 Walton, Alfred Rosser, Jr., '40, Ensign, USNR
 Wampler, Thornton Garland, '46x
 Warren, Leonard Hobbs, '24x, Captain, USA
 Wilber, Grand Freeman, Jr., '46x, A/C, USNAC
 Winston, John Woolfolk, Jr., '39x, Lieutenant (jg), USNR
 Wooten, Leon, '43x, USMC
 Zepht, Fritz Herbert, Jr., '45x, A/C, USNAC

Promotions

Arnett, Eugene Willard, '34x, Captain, USA
 Baker, Maybin Steele, '44x, 2nd Lieutenant, USAAF
 Bottalico, Joseph, '44x, Ensign
 Blandford, George Thomas, '43, Ensign, USNR
 Bowles, Floyd Samuel, Jr., '46x, 2nd Lieutenant, USAAF
 Brenner, Leo, '45x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Carroll, Raymond Joseph, '33, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Chafin, William Albert, '43x, Lieutenant, USA
 Creekman, James Lemuel, Jr., '42x, 1st Lieutenant, USA
 Davis, David, Jr., '42x, 2nd Lieutenant, USMC
 Davis, Henry E., III, '41x, Lieutenant, USNR
 Della Torre, Thomas, '40, Lieutenant, USCG
 Gilmore, William Featherston, '40, Major, USAAF
 Godfrey, Coulbourn Horne, '41, 1st Lieutenant, USMC
 Gouldman, Harold Moore, Jr., '37, Lieutenant (jg), USNR
 Humphrey, William Lamont, '37x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Joslin, Henry Van Amburgh, '43x, Captain, USMC
 Latta, Horace Allen, '41, Lieutenant, (jg), USNR
 Lineweaver, Norris Epworth, '41, Major, USMC
 Major, Charles Maxwell, Jr., '40x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 McClure, Julian Willis, '39, Lieutenant, USNR
 Merkle, Louise Frieda, '36, Ensign, WAVES
 Paynter, Thomas Gardiner, '42, Ensign, USNAC
 Ridder, Joseph Winship, '43x, Ensign, USNR
 Savage, Thomas Daley, '39, 2nd Lieutenant, USAAF
 Sinclair, Clement Forrest, '42, S/Sgt, USAAF
 Swanson, John Cabell, '30, Lieutenant, USNR
 Weinbrunn, Charles Martin, Jr., '35, Lieutenant (jg), USNR
 Williams, Arthur Dale, Jr., '41x, 2nd Lieutenant, USA
 Winder, Augustus Milton, '42, Sergeant, USA

NEW HOUSING PLANS FOR FRATERNITIES

Nonresident Lodges Proposed

The Board of Visitors of the College, meeting in Richmond, October 2, instructed President Pomfret and the Board's special committee on fraternities to negotiate for the purchase of fraternity-owned properties, which would be converted into apartments for use of faculty members, and to proceed with plans for the construction, after the war, of men's nonresident Lodges.

This action is in line with Governor's Darden's proposal to ask the General Assembly to abolish fraternity houses at State supported institutions of higher learning as living places for students as a guard against "social exclusiveness and snobbery."

Although men's fraternities at William and Mary could hardly be called pretentious, the Board of Visitors believes that the plan adopted will prevent the development of social exclusiveness on the campus. It should be possible, under the new plan, for every student attending the College to join a national or local fraternity, should he so desire. Dues would be reduced to a nominal sum, and there should be no need for an excessive

initiation fee.

Financing the building of these proposed Lodges would be done out of the College's private endowment and would involve the same capital outlay for each Lodge, thus eliminating competition among the fraternities in housing. Each fraternity would pay rental upon an interest-depreciation charge basis.

The fraternity Lodges would contain a chapter room and several smaller rooms, possibly a kitchenette, but would not provide dormitory nor dining facilities. All students would be housed in the College dormitories and take meals at the refectory or cafeteria.

Such a system, the committee reported, has been successfully employed at a number of other colleges. The committee also recommended the appointment of a dean of fraternities.

Members of the special committee on fraternities who will work with President Pomfret in carrying out the instructions of the Board of Visitors are: George Scott Shackelford of Roanoke, Francis Pickens Miller of Fairfax, and Dabney S. Lancaster of Richmond.

ALUMNAE SERVE WITH AMERICAN RED CROSS

Christian; Sollenberger; Parsons; Jones



Mary W. Christian

Mary Wall Christian, '28Ba, completed a course at the American University in Personnel Training for Red Cross Services to the Armed Forces and has assumed duty at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, as head recreation worker.

In addition to taking her degree at William and Mary Miss Christian attended the University of Tennessee and Columbia University. For several years she was a member of the faculty of the Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg.

Anna Hershey Sollenberger, '32Bs, has completed the Red Cross orientation at American University and been assigned, temporarily, to Camp Lee as Hospital Recreation Worker.

Miss Sollenberger received her degree at William and Mary in Physical Education and took her laboratory training at Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia. She has been a swimming and athletic counselor at Camp Wohelo, Pennsylvania; Junior Visitor for the Pennsylvania Emergency Relief Board and laboratory assistant to Dr. F. S. Sollenberger at Waynesboro, Pennsylvania.

Patricia Hardin Parsons, '37Ba, is with the American Red Cross in Australia. Her address is: American Red Cross, A.P.O. 926, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Gladys Mary Jones, '41Bs, American Red Cross Staff Assistant, whose safe arrival in London has been announced, formerly taught Physical Education at Miss Beard's School, Orange, New Jersey.



Gladys M. Jones

Lashman at Harvard Post

Shelley Bortin Lashman, '38Bs, after having been in ten battles in the Pacific, has been assigned as senior officer in a post-graduate course in aviation communication at the Naval Training School, Harvard University.

In July 1940, when a senior in the law school of the University of Michigan, Lashman enlisted in the Naval Reserve as an apprentice seaman.

He was an Ensign at the battle of Midway, and also served on the carriers *Yorktown* and *Hornet*, both of which were sunk. Lieutenant Lashman was on the *Hornet* when she went down. Later he served on the staff of Admiral Halsey.

CHANDLER BROTHERS IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Herbert and Alvin in Navy; Julian in Army

(Three sons of the late Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, '91Ba-'92M, former president of the College, are serving their country in the South Pacific area. The elder brothers have met several times and on one occasion, at least, have dined together.)

With permission of the *Richmond News Leader*, we quote from the special cable of B. J. McQuaid of the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service, at Guadalcanal, October 4, describing graphically a night aboard the destroyer commanded by Alvin Duke Chandler, '22x, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy.)

Commander A. D. Chandler Gives Japs Bad Night Off Kolombangara



Commander A. D. Chandler

As the new moon waxes nightly into fullness of the Northern Solomons, Japanese chances of rescuing several hundred troops cut off on Kolombangara Island are waning. Every day our fighters strafe Choiseul Island across "the slot" and those hideouts in the river mouths where the Japs conceal their fast, armed barges, patrol boats and gunboats. Every night our destroyers hunt these barges as they strive

under a cloak of darkness to evacuate from Kolombangara this lost garrison of the emperor's own crack troops.

While the dark of the moon mantled them, the Japs had a chance to escape. Now they are caught not only geographically, between the Allied-held islands of Arundel and Vella Lavella, but between the sunlight's exposure and the pitilessly revealing moonlight.

Although able to retaliate by day, only with sneak bomber raids against our most advanced bridge-head at Vella Lavella because of the vigilance of the American fighter umbrella, the Japs can make night raids by American destroyers dangerous, with frequent bombings under the eye of that same moon which reveals their barge traffic.

To learn what a barge hunt is like, your correspondent has just accompanied an American destroyer force out to raid a barge route. The night before a similar force had annihilated between 20 and 40 Jap barges.

I tied on my rescue jacket so that its folds stood up behind my head like an Elizabethan ruff. (If thrown off the deck by torpedo concussion that ruff keeps your head vertical while you're floating.) Lookouts studded

the bridge where Commander Alvin Duke Chandler was giving the helmsman his orders.

Other destroyers with us became shapeless shadows as our motors intensified their smooth song. Phosphorescent waves peeled back from the bows faster. The hunt had begun. Lookouts on all bridges were staring ahead through telescopes and binoculars.

Commander Chandler gave orders to the destroyers following him. Motors suddenly quieted. Bows swung toward Kolombangara. "Get your star shells ready," said Chandler, standing helmetless, silhouetted against the bridge. Then turning my way he said quietly: "Last night those barges raked us with heavy fire. They have both 20 and 40 mm. guns. When that stuff starts hitting the bridge you lie down."

"Fire star shells," said Chandler.

A series of popping yellow flashes appeared from another destroyer. Then half a dozen yellowish lights, like Roman candles, burst up abeam. Every face above decks, on every destroyer, strained to see what was beneath that line of lights slowly falling across the sky's black face nearly two miles away. As the lights fell they seemed to grow brighter, illuminating the eerie greenish-yellow, a broad expanse of sea.

"There they are," yelled several voices. I could see nothing. "Commence firing," ordered Chandler, quietly.

Every shadowy figure instantly put fingers to cotton-filled ears. The deck jumped below my feet. A hot blast blew in my face. A cloud of sparks, followed by thin, pungent smoke, drifted across the bridge. I saw a skipping yellow flash strike below the falling lights. Then came others, cross-wise from other directions. The deck jumped and rocked; the smoke was continuous. Shells with tracer paths went scoring across the night. "Bring those star shells slightly to the left, please," drawled Chandler in an unruffled tone.

Another rank of star shells, whose reports were inaudible above the guns' voices, burst almost immediately slightly to the left of the fire and almost in a moment were swallowed by the black waves. Now, for the first time I saw the Jap barges. They looked like toy models of their pictures in *Jane's Fighting Ships*.

With cracking reports and enormous flashes, the shells burst all around them, sending up columns of grayish water into the light. Suddenly, one barge began to glow with a tiny orange fire. A second barge moved away lest his partner's light would betray him. A similar tiny glow soon appeared on the second barge. Then it suddenly expanded into a big orange ball of solid flame. Even through the recurrent puffs of guns around us, the blast of the explosion could be felt. Seconds later, we saw, as if in sympathetic suicide the flame aboard the first hit barge suddenly spread. "Cease

firing," said Chandler. Wild American yelling rolled along the decks. Not a Jap had we seen; we were too far away.

One by one the last star shells fell glimmery into the sea. Now only two tiny dots of orange burned with wavering uncertainty against the night. They grew weaker than the planets above us and finally went out. "They are 70-foot barges probably filled with men," said Chandler. Asked about survivors, he said: "It would endanger all our lives to attempt a rescue. Jap submarines always watch for chances to catch a destroyer at reduced speed. If any Japs lived through those explosions, they're near enough to Kolombangara to be saved by their friends when daylight comes."

Somehow Chandler seemed disappointed. "I would have let those 70-footers go for a chance at the big troop carriers," the Commander confessed. "But, when I saw them turn back toward Kolombangara I knew we might as well get them since their friends would know we are out here anyway. When you see them turning back the fun is usually over."

As the thin moon sank behind a cloudbank the enemy launched a counterstroke. Jap bombers hovering near, had seen flames and star shells. They began trailing us. Their motors were almost inaudible overhead as they turned and twisted trying to follow us. But the moon had set and after more than an hour they abandoned the chase.

Around midnight I went below and sat in the red-

lighted wardroom. Hardly had I got my head pillowed on my lifejacket when the loud speaker said: "Contact dead ahead; small vessel, appears motionless." The decks, which had been covered with curled, dozing figures, came to life again.

"Prepare searchlights," ordered Chandler. All were peering into the blackness. A blue beam shot out into the night fixing instantly about two miles off, on a tugboat-like craft, floating a long wind sock. Chandler hesitate a moment. "Challenge with a blinker," he ordered. "We want to give them every chance." The patrol boat ignored the challenge. "Commence to fire."

The deck rocked again with a roar and the smoke was suffocating as death roared into the night. The tugboat's masts fell and the wind sock disappeared. The enemy craft broke apart and sank, transfixd by simultaneous shells and searchlights. We lost its location in the night, then refound the wreckage by the pungent smell of oil. The littered surface of the sea looked like a stable floor. It was deserted.

Commander H. G. Chandler in Charge of Secret Advance Base



Commander H. G. Chandler

Herbert Gray Chandler, '20Ba, Commander, USNR, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1922. Called in to active duty with the Navy in October 1940 as Liaison Officer with the Selective Service Commission of Virginia. In January 1941 was named Officer in Charge of Recruiting for Virginia and West Virginia. Named Recruiting Inspector for the Southwest Division in May 1942. In May 1943

was sent to the South Pacific as Commanding Officer of a Secret Advance Base. His son, Robert, '45x, is a member of the ASTU at William and Mary.

J. A. C. Chandler, Jr., Commissioned by Army



Lieut. J. A. C. Chandler, Jr.

Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, Jr., '34Bs, Lieutenant USA, enlisted in July 1942 in the Army Engineer Amphibious Command. He trained at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, promoted to staff sergeant, sent to Fort Oglethorpe. In January 1943 was sent to the South Pacific. Attended OCS somewhere in the Pacific and was commissioned second lieutenant in September 1943.

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ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

Although the attention of Alumni Chapters was called to the charter regulation which stipulates that "Alumni Chapters shall hold at least two meetings a year, the minutes of which meetings shall be certified to the Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni, and that Chapters shall hold one of their meetings in October of each year at which meeting the annual election of officers shall take place, the Executive Secretary to be informed immediately after elections of the names of the new officers"; only seven Chapters have reported to the Alumni Office:

NEW YORK—The annual meeting was held at the Madison, East 35th Street, New York City, on October 28, with a small attendance.

After dinner was served, the meeting was called to order by Mr. Scheie, president, and members voted on the motion which had been carried over from the previous annual meeting to the effect that the clause be inserted in our by-laws suspending the amendment which requires that officers be elected every October. The motion was carried and another motion was then made and seconded that the present officers be reelected and automatically hold their offices for the duration of the war or until such time as it would be possible to elect a new slate of officers. Officers are as follows:

Lief E. Scheie, '14Ba—President
Martha Schifferli, '37Ba—Vice President
Marjorie Sparrow (Curtis), '37Ba—Secretary/
Treasurer

General discussion of various problems relating to the war situation and post-war plans were discussed and the meeting adjourned about 10:30 P.M.

RICHMOND—A joint meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Chapters of Richmond was held at the Hotel John Marshall on November 3, at 8 P.M. We found it impossible, due to various conflicts, to fix a meeting in October. President Pomfret and Coach Voyles were guest speakers. The following officers were elected by the Alumni Chapter:

Dudley Payne Terry, '28Bs—President
Henry Hudnall Ware, Jr., '22x—Vice President
William Brooks George, '32Bs—Secretary
William Francis Collins, Jr., '35x—Treasurer

WASHINGTON—At our first meeting of the year we held our annual election of officers, at which time the following were elected (or reelected in most cases):

Rolfe Ewing Kennard, '24x—President
Murray S. Simpson, '26Bs—1st Vice President
Ashton Carroll Jones, '04x—2nd Vice President
Maurine Stuart (Dulin), '39Ba—3rd Vice
President

Mildred A. Heinemann, '37Bs—Secretary/
Treasurer

We hope to have more successful meetings, but it is rather difficult, transportation, etc., being what they are.

WEST VIRGINIA—No quorum. Our secretary is in the Army and has been for a long time. We are so scattered out here it is awfully hard to get together.

PHILADELPHIA—The following officers were elected:

Eugene Samuel Barclay, II, '36Bs—President
William Wiley Renshaw, '33Bs—1st Vice
President
Elizabeth Walmsley, '25x—2nd Vice President
George B. Cranston, '32Bs—Secretary
Georgia Sherry (Bryden), '28Bs—Treasurer

DELAWARE—met October 18 to elect officers. Mary Elizabeth Hammond, '40x, was elected president and Jane Clayton Rile, '43Ba, was chosen as secretary. Plans for the coming year were discussed and it was decided that the next meeting would be held on January 17, 1944.

ROANOKE—The following officers were elected at the fall meeting: President, William H. Batte, '20x; 1st vice president, Moffett Halley Bowman, '29Bs; 2nd vice president, Walter Darnall Vinyard, '32Bs; Secretary-treasurer, Lucille Ladow Parker (James), '29Ba. It was decided that these officers should serve for the duration of the war.

Cooke Plants Cork-Oaks

Giles Buckner Cooke, '23Bs, Research Chemist for the Crown Cork and Seal Company in Baltimore, is assisting in a campaign which may make America self-sufficient in cork and give value to millions of unused acres of land. More than 200,000 acorns or seedlings have been distributed by his company.

In an average peacetime year America consumes 160,000 tons of cork. How many tons is being used in wartime is a military secret, but the use of cork has increased materially. America should be self-sufficient and never again dependent upon the Mediterranean countries for this essential product.

During 1940 Dr. Cooke took a census of every cork-oak in America, finding California, Arizona, Alabama, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Maryland suitable for their growth.

Dr. Cooke, who admits he is more at home in a laboratory than in a forest, has planted 45 cork-oak seedlings in the back yard of his home, 502 Yarmouth Road, Towson, Maryland.

Direct from the European Theatre of Operations

ETO Wacs Like Assignment to Britain

(Frances Susan Cornick, '30Ba, Captain in the WACS, received her training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Her address is: 76th WAC Post Headquarters Company, VIII Bomber Command, APO 634, c/o Postmaster, New York City.)

WACs overseas are just like any other WACs—well, almost. Here in the United Kingdom we're a little closer to a lot of things. The pulsating drone of enemy planes, the vindictive salvos of antiaircraft guns, the quieting wail of the "all clear" sirens—we've learned to take them in our stride. We are in a theater of war, where men and women are fighting for keeps.

All we asked when we joined the Women's Army Corps was a chance to work. We have no complaints.

My company is working with the hard-fighting Eighth Air Force. Life in an AAF Station here is similar to that in an army camp at home. Our food is good, and we are convinced that our own WAC cooks are without equal in the armed forces.

We miss orange juice, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, but our diets are planned with an eye towards proper nutrition, and most of our WACs have gained weight on mess hall cooking. The cool, brisk weather seems to increase appetites and "second helpings" are the rule rather than the exception.

There's never a dull moment in the life of a WAC company commander. One has to be a jack-of-all trades and has to see to everything from getting the plumber to the barracks to keep a tub from flooding the place, to getting permission for a member of the company to be married.

It is the concern of every commanding officer to see that WACs under her command are happy and performing their jobs well. It is much more personal and intimate than teaching and more satisfying, in a sense. There is the feeling of responsibility, twenty-four hours a day. One learns to know, appreciate and understand each WAC as an individual.

The work of the WAC is diversified. Most of their work is of a secret nature. However, from the little that can be told, one can see how intensely intriguing it is. We have drivers who can manipulate anything from a pint-sized jeep to a two-ton truck. One of their chief functions over here is driving for the generals.

The majority of our group is doing clerical work. Some act as secretaries to generals, colonels, majors, and other officers. They sit in on every kind of important conference, taking notes which must be absolutely perfect. They do filing, bookkeeping, and every conceivable job around an office. Some do highly technical work, while others do much the same jobs they did in civilian life. They are gradually taking over the work in offices and releasing enlisted men for combat.

• By FRANCES SUSAN CORNICK, '30Ba

We have plotters and a very intricate communications set-up. Those working in communications are doing an exceptionally fine job. Having American telephone operators is a tremendous aid to the officers who find it rather difficult understanding the British operators.

The enlisted WACs are doing a remarkable job and the cry of the officers in the Eighth Air Force is—more WACs!

One could not possibly mention life in the ETO without mentioning the American Red Cross. It is very difficult to put into words, even a portion of their services. They are constantly planning parties and entertainment for us, and maintain Service Clubs with food and music at all times. They arrange accommodations for those going on leave to various towns in the United Kingdom. The American Red Cross is our link with home. We don't even like to think of life without it.

Despite the war, life in England is very pleasant. Most impressive are the English people themselves. Their courage after four years of war is admirable and amazing. Women of England will undoubtedly go down in the pages of history for their incomparable part in this war. They have taken over every job in England that it is possible for them to do, and many that seem impossible to us. Despite the hardships they have suffered, they still maintain their equilibrium and their optimistic attitude. The English women make us proud of our gender and our heritage.

We WACs, as the English women and allied women all over the world, are fighting with the most potent weapon ever created—with the weapon that will help to bring peace. We are fighting with our hearts!

Course In English Literature Helpful

By Alexander Curyk, '40Ba

(Alexander Curyk, '40Ba, is a Corporal with Company A, 926 Signal Battalion, Army Signal Corps, APO 638, c/o Postmaster, New York City.)

It seems an extremely long time since I left the States or heard any word from school or any of its former students.

After an intensive training in signal communication work for 15 months in the States, taking in three maneuvers and travelling through or being stationed in every state from North Carolina southward and westward through Texas, I left the land of fresh eggs, fruits and milk on a very bleak rainy morning to arrive in England full of anticipation. Oh, I received what I expected but many bright, enlightening things too. Dean Landrum's course in English literature was one

of the bright spots. Many of the names, places and occurrences encountered in that course that were merely names, places and dates have become realities that will long be remembered.

Rigid censorship prohibits exposing exactly the type of secretive work I've been doing while in this country, but it is extremely interesting.

But the one thing I've missed greatly is seeing a familiar face since on the campus. Aren't there any of them over here?

WAC Officer Assigned to Public Relations Office



Captain Elizabeth Margaret Smith (Kosslow), now Mrs. J. P. MacDonald, '23Ba, PBK, has been assigned to the position of assistant to the Chief of the Public Relations branch, Headquarters, Fourth Service Command, Atlanta, Georgia.

The Captain, who was in the first class of WAC officers graduating at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, had newspaper experience on the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, and she did book reviewing and feature writing in Birmingham, Alabama. Later she engaged in fashion copywriting for Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, then for Hengerer's in Buffalo, New York.

Captain MacDonald had been on WAC recruiting duty in Atlanta and Albany, Georgia, and Charlotte, North Carolina, prior to her new assignment.

While in College she served as House President and as Vice President of the Student Council. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Captain MacDonald writes: "I enclose a check for \$4.00 for membership in the Alumni Society. This, I have intended doing for a very long time, but these personal matters have a way of dropping into the background in the face of more important things. However, I am looking forward to reviewing old associations in this way.

"I am very happy in my present work, and feel I am in my own field. Probably it was a course in Journalism which I took in my senior year that helped me prepare for this unforeseen assignment, and I am grateful. I have had so many reasons to look back on my years at William and Mary with affection and gratitude.

"My regards to any there who may remember me."

Colonel Neblett at Camp Lee

William Haynie Neblett, '12Ba, PBK, liaison officer between the Air Corps and the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, is a native of Virginia. In addition to graduating from William and Mary he studied law at Washington & Lee University after which he went to California to practice; at one time being associated with the late William Gibbs McAdoo.

"Flit" Neblett's military career began as an enlisted man in the Mexican Border incident. He served as cap-

tain of field artillery in World War I and retained his commission in the reserve corps and as a full colonel commanded the 348th Field Artillery. He spent two years in France and was cited by General Pershing on several occasions.

At one time he was an instructor in field artillery and among his pupils was General Douglas MacArthur.

Colonel Neblett is a pilot in his own right and when recalled to active duty June 21, 1941, with the Air Corps he served as commanding officer of Westover Field, Massachusetts. He took a large contingent of Air Corps men to the Southwest Pacific where he visited widely on the active battlefronts and had several meetings with General MacArthur.

Prepares for Ferrying Service

Dorothy Frances Lafitte, '34Ba, Delta Delta Delta, is attending the Army Air Forces Training School of the Ferrying Service in preparation for becoming a member of the WAFS.

Dot has been a member of the Civil Air Patrol for the last two years and was one of the organizers of the Pennsylvania Branch of the Women Flyers of America. She is now secretary of the organization.



Additional Appointments to Faculty

EVELYN ACOMB—Acting assistant professor in History. B.A. Wellesley; M.A. and Ph.D. Columbia University. Taught at Drew Seminary, Carmel, New York; Mills College, California; University School for Girls, Chicago; Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Illinois.

HELEN BLACK, '43Bs, PBK—Instructor in Physical Education.

JAMES M. CARPENTER—Acting assistant professor in English. B.A. and M.A. University of Mississippi. Graduate work at Harvard. Instructor of English at Boston University, Harvard University and Duke University. Graduate work in Britain.

HUGHES B. HOYLE, JR.—Associate Professor in Physics. B.A. and M.A. University of North Carolina. Teaching experience in the high schools of Newport News, Virginia, Charlotte and Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Has also had several years experience in malaria control under the United States Health Department.

SPARTACO V. MONELLO—Assistant professor in Fine Arts. Certificat d'Etudes Francaises; B.A. and M.A. Harvard. Several years teaching experience in the public schools of Massachusetts.

JOSEPH E. NUQUIST—Acting assistant professor of Economics and Business Administration. B.A. and M.A. University of Nebraska. Completed residence and preliminary examinations for Ph.D. at University of Wisconsin.

NATALIE ROSENTHAL—Acting instructor in Fine Arts. B.A. Vassar; M.A. University of Wisconsin.

JOHN C. STRICKLAND—Acting assistant professor in Biology. B.A. University of Richmond; M.A. and Ph.D. University of Virginia. Graduate assistant, biology, University of Virginia. Fellow—Bennett Wood Green travelling fellowship—University of Virginia for research at Field Museum, Chicago.

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—

George Preston Coleman, '92x, PBK, is the newly elected president of the Peninsula Bank & Trust Company, Williamsburg. Mr. Coleman has previously been connected with the bank as president, treasurer and director.

1900—

Thomas Ball, '00x, has practiced general civil law in California since 1906, maintaining offices in Suite 735 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles. He resides at 860 Oxford Road, San Marino.

John Lloyd Newcomb, '00Ba, PBK, president of the University of Virginia, has been elected president of the National Association of State Universities.

1911—

William Marvin Minter, '11x, was an unopposed candidate for State Senator from the 32nd district of Virginia, comprising the counties of Essex, Gloucester, King and Queen, Middlesex, Matthews, and York.

1919—

John Boyd Bentley, '19x, Suffragan Bishop of Alaska since 1931, has been elevated to Bishop of Alaska.

1921—

Theodore G. Walton, '21x, was an unopposed candidate for the Virginia House of Delegates, representing Norfolk County.

1924—

Etta Bell Walker (Northington), '24Ba, is a candidate for election next spring, for the presidency of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

1926—

William Stirling King, '26Bs, is a member of the Richmond Board of Aldermen.

1928—

Robert Randolph Jones, '28Bs, is serving his third term as Commonwealth's Attorney of Powhatan County. He is secretary-treasurer of the Association of Commonwealth's Attorneys; also chairman of the Red Cross Chapter in his community.

1929—

Edward Selleck Evans, '29x, is personnel director of the Rome plant of the General Cable Corporation. His home address is 156 Proctor Boulevard, Utica, New York.

1933—

On July 1, Robert L. Sullivan, '33x, became Judge of the New Milford town court. He graduated from the Boston Law School in 1935.

1934—

Andrew Christensen, '34Bs, is employment manager of the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Danville.

Cassandra Henrietta Cline (Haskell), '34Ba, acquired a B.E. degree last June from the National College of Education and

is now teaching kindergarten in Winnetka, Illinois. Her home address is 2019 Lincoln Street, Evanston. She has a son, Teddy, three and one-half years old.

1936—

William S. Vincent, '36Ba, is acting director of Public School Instruction, Danville. Vincent, who was principal of Stonewall Jackson Elementary School for several years was given a leave of absence last session that he might accept a fellowship at Columbia where he is working on his doctorate.

1937—

Julia E. Bader, '37Ba, is Psychologist at the Rhode Island State Hospital in Howard and a member of the faculty of the hospital's School of Nursing. She is also taking further graduate work at Brown University.

1939—

If you remember how Rosa Ellis started off her grand class letter in the last issue of the GAZETTE, you'll know how this Secretary feels. To quote Rosa, "taking the letters from the top of the pile that has accumulated throughout the summer," etc. Even after shuffling the letter and the birth announcement several times I still can't imagine a stack of letters before me just crammed full of class news. Let's all get together for a class reunion via cards and letters and make the next class letter look like a Homecoming Alumni register.

Peggy Prickett (Miller), '39Ba, came through with an account of her activities during the past summer. The family spent their summer vacation in Portland, Oregon. When they arrived back home in Temple, Texas, Lieut. Col. Miller was ordered to the desert for maneuvers and then to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for nine weeks of schooling. Then he landed in a hospital, so Peggy made a dash to Kansas, then back to Texas, and in two days time did some mad packing, sublet the house, loaded the car with plants, card tables, play pen, plus a few thousand small articles, and two children and drove eight hundred miles to Leavenworth. Just to make everything perfect, she ran out of gas seven miles before her destination and had to abandon her cargo to hike for gasoline. A farmer came through with some tractor variety. On November 11th they headed East again and could probably be reached anywhere between Kansas and New York.

While Jimmy is taking a Radar course at Camp Davis, Sarah Louise Hall (Ryder), '39Ba, PBK, is living at 2101 Brandon Road, Wilmington, North Carolina, and working part-time in the advertising department of the local newspaper. Meanwhile, she retains her New York job, sending bank advertising copy to that company by mail.

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

1940—

Anne Seward (Allen), '40Ba, PBK, is now in Noroton, Connecticut (Box 285), where her husband has been on duty for the past ten months. About December 1st they are ordered to leave for Southern California, and are anxious to contact any other classmates in that section of the country. Lou Pendleton (McPherson), '40Ba, is now in Bakersfield, California.

In September, Emelie Phillips (Teasenfitz), '40Ba, came South to bring her sister to William and Mary, and she and her mother stopped here in Richmond for a visit. Barbara Clawson, '40Ba, spent the first week end in November here in town as the guest of Yvonne Johnson, '38Ba.

It does not seem possible that our Class has been out of

school long enough, but Paul Todd Makler, '40Ba, graduates from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School on December 22nd. He is to interne at the Graduate Hospital of the U. of P.

Louise Eppinger (Nuernberger), '40Ba, wrote in just to check with the Class and to tell us that she is still in East Cleveland. Her husband has been sick in the hospital recently, but is up and about again now.

Paul Kratzig, '40Ba, was ordained to the priesthood on September 16th. He will continue at Saint Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hilton Village, as rector.

Arthur Beauregard Metheny, '40Bs, a former captain of the William and Mary baseball team, now Yankee outfielder, was a star in the recent world series.

Betty Ribble (Cross), '40x, was the COVER girl on an October issue of *Life Magazine*.

Jane Stuart Gay (Warren), '40x, has a new address: Box 140, Honor, Michigan.

Edith Hilliard Rogers, '40Ba, is Librarian at the Brunswick County Library.

Ethel Teal, '41Bs, and I are coming right along with our flying lessons. Both of us have some solo time now—but mine is precious little, and I still fly like a monkey. We are taking the Civil Aeronautics Association's Approved Course at the Richmond School of Aviation, and having a fine time.

Drop the Class a card.

ROSA L'ENGLE ELLIS, '40Bs,
Permanent Secretary,
c/o E. C. Hudgins,
2416 Bryan Park Ave., Richmond 22, Va.

1941—

Hi, everyone. Here I sit in sunny California—Laguna Beach to be exact—waiting for the Army to make up its mind where to send my husband, and in the meantime, marking off the days with Mary Hiden (Gibson), '41Bs.

News is scarce, this time, as usual, but thanks to Peggy LeBair (Mann), '41Bs, and David Forer, '41Ba, I can write a few lines. To quote Peggy, "I'll bet no one in the class of '41 remembers to drop you a note in these trying times"—which sums up my sentiments. Peggy is teaching health and physical education at a new school, Lynbrook High School on Long Island, and so keeps good and busy. (She probably has a champion Hockey team by now.) She sees Frances Paul, '41Ba, every once in a while out at Mitchell Field. At the Forest Hills National Tennis Tournament she met Robert Kern, '41Ba, who was going into the Air Corps soon. Dorothy Judd, '41Bs, is teaching at Miss Beard's School in New Jersey. Gladys Jones, '41Bs, and Muriel Kyle, '41Bs, are both overseas with the Red Cross. David Forer, '41Ba, wrote on a Saturday night, and was quietly sitting aboard ship. To quote Dave, "Times have changed." He's on destroyer duty and is now a Lieutenant (jg). 'Way back when, he had seen William Parry, '41Ba, who is now an Ensign in the Coast Guard. David Senft, '41Ba, it seems has quite distinguished himself. The last action he had seen was on Attu. Mary Hiden (Gibson), '41Bs, saw Dave Senft down in San Diego, where she was seeing her husband off for overseas duty.

Dorothy Miller Ogden, '41Ba, is news editor for a Philadelphia radio station.

Louis Rives, '41Ba-'43L, is working with the Federal Security Agency in Washington, and is living at the Pi Kappa Alpha House in D. C.

And that's about the end of any news I've had. You see it isn't much. It's not very gratifying to me, or to the boys overseas, who seem more conscientious about writing than people at home. To you who are overseas and read this bit of chatter, I send good luck and greetings. Our first reunion after this war is over will certainly bring forth a lot of stories and wild tales. I have a mental picture of the "Greeks" or "Chownings" with everyone sitting about matching tales. Thanks again,

NEW BOOKS

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Listing, describing, illustrating famous places, buildings, monuments, parks, and historic sites in this city so rich in tradition. Richmond today—and yesterday—modern Richmond with its wealth of historic background. 5½ x 8 inches; 168 pages; indexed; illustrations and maps. Binding: Full cloth, jacket in colors reproducing a famous old print of the city. PRICE: \$1.00.

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GREETINGS

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for all your notes in the past, and do write when you have a chance. Cheerio.

MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE), '41Ba,
Permanent Secretary,
33 Forest Road, Springfield, Penna.

1942—

May I offer my humblest apologies this time for the lack of news, but it seems that the deadline sneaked up on me; traveling around the country and changing my address two or three times hasn't helped the situation. Thus, all the news I have is from letters written to me and forwarded.

Florence Roslyn Yachnin, '42Ba, wrote a long time ago saying that during the winter she would resume her Physical Education teaching in the mornings and would go to classes at Columbia University Teachers College in the late afternoon and evening. Flossy is working towards her M.A. in Physical Education!

Helen Elaine Talle, '42Ba, when I last heard, was planning on working in Washington. (However late this might be, Helen, I do hope that you have completely recovered from your strep infection.)

Jean Wiegand, '42Ba, better known as "Wiggie," is a little hard to report on just now. "Wiggie" has been living and working in New York City until she stopped for a vacation. At the same time she had been serving as a hostess in the Music Box Canteen on Fifth Avenue. Have you turned career woman again, "Wiggie"?

I received a lovely letter from Margaret Eaton (Case's), '42Bs, mother. She said that Meg had enlisted in the British War Service and left six weeks after the beginning of summer school at Smith to join her husband in England. Mrs. Eaton said that they had received a safe arrival cable from her. Good luck to you, Meg!

Joyce Mathes (Malcolm), '42Ba, writes that she has a job as a clinic aide in a New Jersey hospital. Thanks for your letter, Joyce.

Charlotte Mooers (Stevens), '42Ba, writes that her husband has been transferred to Augusta, Georgia. They are living in an apartment built in a lovely old ante bellum mansion.

Mary Virginia Osborne, '42Ba, tells me that she is struggling with a brand new library in Loudoun County, Virginia. She says, "It is an elegant place, equipped with a kitchen and three fireplaces—also a bookmobile to bounce around in." That does sound fun!

Louise Weaver (Reiss), '42x, surprised me with a nice long letter. "Weavie" says that she is just a little housewife, but that she is having a wonderful time canning, making drapes, etc. She also has taken a course in occupational therapy and hopes to get enough hours to be able to work in the St. Albans Naval Hospital. Thanks, "Weavie"!

A grand letter from Mary Arthur Triplett, '42Bs, tells me that she entered the army as a dietitian in September and is a

second lieutenant, now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J. Mary says, "Right now, I'm in the midst of a two weeks' basic training in preparation for overseas duty that we're expecting at any minute. We really keep busy with obstacle courses, drills, lectures, road marches, etc., but it's bundles of fun."

Eleanor Littleton Nottingham, '42Ba, is working in the Engineer's Office at Fort Custis, Virginia. "Ellie" says that she is the only girl working there!!!

I heard awhile ago that Chester Baker, Jr., '42x, was in North Africa, formerly at Oran. While there, Dean Cox visited him for a night, as he is there with the military government, Philip Chess, '44x, was in the same camp and the three of them had a great time talking over college days and good times. Chester was supervising road building, near Tunis. He said they eat watermelons from the fields where they work and go swimming in the Mediterranean in the evening.

Agustus Milton Winder, '42Ba, writes from Camp Davis, North Carolina, where he is a sergeant in an AAA outfit. He tells me that Forrest Sinclair, '42Ba, is at present a sergeant in the Air Corps stationed in the Desert Training Area, California. Thanks, Gus.

Charlotte Elise Steitz, '42Ba, is studying at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Yours truly is living at a temporary address out here in Hollywood, California—the place where anything can and *does* happen! I have seen many of the stars and a lot of broadcasts. At present, I think I might possibly be here until February, if not later.

I hope to have more news next time. Until then, write to my home address.

Best to you all!

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY), '42Bs,
Permanent Secretary,
3901 N. Market Road, Canton 7, Ohio.

1943—
Hello All!

Here I am again, but unfortunately I am afraid this is the first bit of alumni news for some of you.

I do want to thank you who have written, for the grand letters. Before I get into the news, however, let me tell you a few of the mammoth changes I found at college. I had stayed away just as long as I could stand, so I sneaked away from the War Department and visited in Williamsburg. It certainly was a peculiar feeling to be a visitor, too. There were some familiar faces, but many new ones. They have a most enthusiastic Freshman Class, and the A.S.T.U. students (the Army boys, you know), have taken over Brown Hall, Tyler, and our beautiful new Blow gym in great style. Oh yes, I felt most at home with rain every day I was there! Everyone eats in the dining hall in shifts; "special" is filled to capacity; there is a Military Ball once a month, and Barrett Hall has telephones on all three floors!

The latest addition to the college faculty is Helen Hunter Black, '43Bs, who left us here in the Signal Corps in Washington to join the staff of the Physical Education Department. I am sure they are as delighted to have her there as we are to be so well represented. I dropped in on Helen and found her sitting behind her desk in the Phys. Education office. She described her duties as classes in dancing, hockey, swimming, gymnastics, Director of Intramurals, and more perhaps. Don't be too hard on your students now, Helen. I heard that Jane Christiansen, '43Ba, had been back for a visit too, the week end before I arrived.

Jane Thompson Craig, '43Bs, our "woman in white," writes that she is a combination medical technician and secretary, working for two doctors in the Medical Towers Building in Philadelphia. She likes it very much. Janey saw Aline Fay Mims, '43Ba, when she was in New York a while ago. Mary Louise Taylor, '43Ba, is working in the personnel department at Altman's.

Miriam Guthrie Boone, '43Ba, is working in the sales department of the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corporation in Brackenridge, Pennsylvania.

I had lunch several days ago in one of our "spacious" War Department cafeterias with Priscilla Janet Wilson, '43Ba, and Dorothy Hollingworth Rickes, '43Ba. We talked more than we ate, so let's see what I can remember. "Prilla" saw Margaret Anne Thomas (Mougey), '43x, recently. "Mugs" is living in Chevy Chase while her husband, Thomas Mougey, '42x, is overseas. "Prilla" is going to be a bridesmaid in the wedding of Marian Carleen Albright, '43Ba, whose marriage to Jay Ford is scheduled for some time in November in New Rochelle, New York.

Carolyn Margaret Harley, '43Ba, and Jane Jordan Enberg, '43Ba, were bridesmaids in the wedding of Anna Korn, '43Ba, according to information which "Holly" gave me.

Have you heard that Evelyn LaVerne Cosby, '43Ba, and Harold Baker King, '43Bs, are engaged? I am not sure of the wedding date; Hal entered the Annapolis Midshipmen's School in September, so perhaps it will be after he finishes there.

I was delighted to receive a note all the way from California not long ago. It was from Carolyn Armitage (Pruitt), '43x, who is enjoying the California sunshine at present. She is living at 1520 Miramar Drive, Apt. 4, Balboa, California. The other twin, Ann Emily Armitage, '43Ba, has a secretarial position with a Richmond firm.

Thanks for your letter, Rosanne Sonia Strunsky, '43Ba. Your work on the editorial staff of the New York *Sun* sounds really interesting. Rosanne started as copy girl and now bears the title of rewriter-reporter. She is living up to her new job, too, for she reports that Rhoda Florine Hollander, '43Ba, is attending the New York University Law School and plans to take her bar exams next June. Rosanne also said that she had seen William Hunter Shannon, '43x, who is on a mine sweeper now.

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Richmond, Virginia*

And another of our pre-law graduates, Natalie Ann Sanford, '43Ba, who is with the Signal Corps, is working toward her law degree also. "Nat" studies at night at George Washington University here in Washington. That is real ambition, let me tell you, for we War Department people put in six full days a week.

I think we should claim Betty Blair Denit, '43Ba, PBK, as a member of our class, although she did graduate early. "Buddha" is attending the University of Virginia Law School.

Jayne Taylor, '43Ba, writes that she is secretary to the Personnel Manager of a defense factory in Worcester, Massachusetts. She, too, likes her work very much. Jayne has joined the Worcester College Club of the American Association of University Women and finds the meetings quite interesting. That is a good idea for all of us, isn't it?

And from Wilmington, Delaware comes word from Dorothy Jane Stouffer, '43Ba. Dot has a trade analyses position in the Export Division of the Fabrics and Finishes Department of the du Pont Company. Dot says that she understands that Betty Ruth Kirst, '43Bs, is working in the Dyeworks Division of the du Pont Company in New Jersey.

Martha Hill Newell, '43Ba, says that she is "thrilled" with her work as assistant to the Director of the Drama Department at St. Catherine's School for Girls in Richmond.

Doris Ruth Freer, '43Bs, tells me that she is working in a war plant, the General Railway Signal Company, in Rochester, New York, as a secretary in the Personnel Department.

Betty Jean Buntin, '43Bs, wrote from Atlanta, Georgia, where she is one of two girls in the laboratories of the Ironized Yeast Company. She is known officially as a bio-chemist. "B." owes her success to Ironized Yeast; I warn you, she is an ardent fan of I.Y.'s B-1!

Mary Anne Webb, '43Bs, is teaching Home Economics at the Wicomico High School, Salisbury, Maryland. Her address is 905 North Division Street.

Now let's catch up with some of the boys in the service. Cpl. William Huet Hollings, Jr., '43Ba, wrote a few days ago of his activities in the service. Bill was moved from Barksdale Field, Louisiana to the Salt Lake City Army Air Base, and from there to his present location at the Army Air Base, Blythe, California. He says that he is a C.N.T. (Celestial Navigation Trainer) who trains pilots, navigators and bombardiers. Sounds interesting, Bill.

What would the Navy do without our football team? I don't know where all the boys are training and playing football, but Alfred Bernard Vandeweghe, '43Bs, Harvey Paul Johnson, '43x, and Garrard Slinger Ramsey, '43x, are on the Naval Training Station team at Bainbridge, Maryland. John Joseph (Jackie) Freeman, '43x, Marvin Crosby Bass, '43x, and several others, were, for a while, stationed at the University of Richmond; and to think that that was our greatest rival this time last year. *C'est la guerre!*

James Barbour Macon, '43Ba, and Henry Bowers Pitzer, Jr., '43Bs, are members of the 40th Officer Candidates Class at the Quantico O.C.S. Jimmy had his "boot" training at Parris Island, South Carolina.

We go down in history again, this time via the Blanford brothers, George Thomas Blanford, '43Ba, and Robert Howell Blanford, '43Ba. Yes, George and Bob graduated on October 28th from the Northwestern Midshipman's School, being the first set of brothers to graduate as Ensigns from the same school at the same time. We had some other boys in that class, but I am sorry to be unable to tell you who they are. Why don't you all enlighten me?

Owen Lee Bradford, '43Ba, is now at the Naval Mine Warfare School at Yorktown. Getting really close to "home," aren't you, "Buck"?

Joseph Winship Ridder, '43Ba, is stationed in Norfolk and Sidney Grayson Clary, '43Ba, on the West Coast. Mervyn Wood Simpson, Jr., '43Ba, and Robert John Rose, Jr., '43Ba, are in the Air Corps. Mervyn is stationed at Idaho College, Caldwell, Idaho, and Bob in Kansas City. I understand that Orville Roscoe Vaughn, Jr., '43x, is an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Alabama. Cecil Linwood Griffin, Jr., '43Ba, is on a mine sweeper in the Atlantic Fleet. His address is Y.M.S. 192, c/o Fleet P. O., New York. James Joseph Ward, Jr., '43Ba, finished his P.T. boat training in Rhode Island and is now at Submarine Chaser School at Miami, Florida. Congratulations to Chipman Woodward Cunningham, '43x, who was recently promoted from second to first lieutenant.

That seems to be all for this installment, dear classmates! If I have misrepresented any of you, particularly you boys in the service, please forgive. I do want to hear from more of you though; and remember, it's hard for me to keep up with you when you're in the service, so do drop me a line. Remember, girls, to pass along all the news you hear. My Washington address is Scott's Hotel, 2131 O Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C. Do let me know if any of you come through. *A bientot!*

JACQUELINE FOWLKES, '43Bs,
Permanent Secretary,
1721 Park Avenue, Richmond, Va.

1944—

Joan Nourse, '44x, member of the first group of women to attend the Guggenheimer School of Aeronautics at New York University, was graduated October 15, after completing eight months intensive training in aeronautical engineering under a Chance-Vought scholarship, awarded by the Sikorsky Division of the United Aircraft Corporation. The course included mathematics, drafting and other academic subjects as well as the intricacies of wind tunnel operation and the use of engine-testing and fuel-testing devices. She is now employed as a junior engineer at the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Plant, Stratford, Connecticut.

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1931—

Grethe Dalgren Christensen, '31Ba, and Harry George Uhleman; Oct. 9. Address: 1-C Jackson Village, Rutherford, N. J.

Pauline Celeste Swift, '31Bs, and Marvin Griswell Slate, Jr.; September 30, Main Street Methodist Church, Emporia.

1932—

Alice Hudson Miller, '32Bs, A X Ω, and George Bradley Hart; July 8, Congregational Church, Wading River, N. Y.

1934—

William Joseph Cholko, '34Ba, Σ Π, and Katherine Ruth Morecock, a former nurse at the College infirmary. Address: 308 East Comanche Street, McAlester, Oklahoma.

Albert Atkinson Cox, '34x, and Rebecca Smith Carter; August 28. Address: Berryville.

1935—

Louise Evelyn Harris, '35x, and George Frederick Bohl; October 7, Canton, Massachusetts. Address: 121 Richmond Road, Williamsburg.

Sarah Travers Ward, '35Bs, and Roy Allen DeLauder; September 11, Waukegan, Illinois. Address: Davis & Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia.

1937—

Bertie Fox Courtney, '37Ba, K A ⊙, and Albert Peter Zuger; October 2, Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria.

Maurice Raymond Nance, '37Bs, and Frances Garradd Essick; June 26, Brookline Methodist Church, Philadelphia. Nance graduated from the Medical College of Virginia, interned at Bryn Mawr Hospital, and is now a Captain in the Medical Corps at Camp Phillips, Salina, Kansas.

Kathryn Paris Vaden, '37Ba, K Δ, and Charles Kavanaugh Sparrow, '34x, Π K A; September 4, Greta, Virginia.

1938—

Ruth Virginia Broughton, '38Bs, and William Bradford Auping; October 11, First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Richmond.

Garland Edward Finney, Jr., '38x, and Mary Annabel Westcott; September 2, Onley. Finney attended Randolph-Macon College and the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Anna Bahlman Roper, '38Bs, Δ Δ Δ, and Carl John Bruechert; September 18, Norfolk.

William Norman Trusler, '38x, Π K A, and Dorothy Howell; April 29, Manassas Baptist Church. Address: Manassas.

1939—

Ann Prudence Searle, '39Bs, and G. N. Hultzen; September 18, Greenwich, Connecticut.

1940—

Dorrice Swain Litchfield, '40x, and DeWitt Ted Rogers; June 12, Christ Episcopal Church, Emporia. Dorrice graduated from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1941.

Robert Murphy Newton, Jr., '40Bs, Π K A, and Katherine Marie Leighton; November 6, Monticello Hotel, Norfolk. Lieutenant Newton, United States Naval Reserve, is stationed at Little Creek.

Harriet Alice Ricketson, '40Bs, A X Ω, and Robert T. Paxton; September 18, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Rochelle, New York.

Janet Wood, '40Ba, Γ Φ Β, and Alphonse Chestnut, '41Bs, Φ K T, October 16, Wren Chapel, College. Address: Box 286, Port Norris, New Jersey.

1941—

Margaret Ann Apperly, '41x, and Dana Knowlton; October 2, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, San Diego, California.

Margaret Estelle Duval, '41Ba, Γ Φ Β, and John Woolfolk Winston, Jr., '39x, Π K A; September 24, Old St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Norfolk.

Mildred Eastlack, '41Ba, Δ Δ Δ, and Howard E. Gray; July 3, Embassy Room, Hotel Ambassador, New York.

Constance Marie Guyott, '41Ba, and Robert Parry Feaman; November 24, 1942.

Irma Grace Luxton, '41Bs, K Δ, and Carlton Gilbert Nel-

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son; June 5, Grace Episcopal Church, Nutley, New Jersey.
Benn T. Simpson, '41x, and Nettie Estelle Bayliss; June 26, Kingsville, Tennessee. Address: Naval Air Corps, A & R Depot, Main Station, Corpus Christi, Texas.

1942—

John Thomas Mougey, '42x, @ Δ X, and Margaret Anne Thomas, '43x, K A @.

1943—

Madeline Elizabeth Dunbar, '43x, Φ M, and Robert Myron Tarkenton; June 24, New York City. Address: Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Marian Carleen Albright, '43Ba, K K Γ, and Jay Ford; New Rochelle, New York.

Helen Elizabeth Jerry, '43Ba, K K Γ, and Harold Hobart Fields, '43x, Sigma Rho; September 23, San Antonio, Texas.

Dorothy Frances Miller, '43Bs, PBK, and Hugh Francis Harnsberger, '43x, PBK; September 18, St. John's Episcopal Church, Boulder, Colorado.

1944—

Maybin S. Baker, '44x, and Margaret L. Pittman; Oct. 5.

Hilda Frances Tice, '44x, and Robert Buckner Claytor; September 25, Westminster Choir Chapel, Princeton, New Jersey. The bride is a student at the Westminster Choir College and a member of the Westminster Choir.

1945—

Virginia Johns, '45x, and Leland Martin Hodgins, '45x; Buffalo, New York.

Marie Sheridan McLellan, '45x, and Lester Patterson Campbell; September 17, Kingsport, Tennessee.

Correction—

The October, 1943, GAZETTE announced the marriage of Edmond Robert Plunkett, '45x, and Sue Ann Tycomb Baker.

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The Editors have been informed that the announcement developed as result of a playful joke; that the name of the bride and date of marriage are both fictitious.

Plunkett is enrolled at the College, and is a candidate for a degree in June, 1944.

The GAZETTE expresses apology for any embarrassment that such an announcement might have caused.

Born

1922—

A son, Edward Meyers, IV, November 1, to Edward Meyers Lee, Jr., '22Bs, and Louise Engle (Lee).

1925—

A daughter, Elizabeth Lee, April 15, 1940, to Xephrean Yuille Hill and Jane Elizabeth Moss (Hill), '25Ba.

A son, Thaddeus Leroy, June 15, 1942, to T. Elmore Jones and Alice Creasy Moss (Jones), '25Bs.

1929—

Daughters, Polly Elizabeth, September 4, 1938, and Prudence Ellouise, August 2, 1941, to Edward Selleck Evans, '29x, and Aileen Danneman (Evans).

1934—

A son, William Reaves, Jr., October 22, to William R. Yeatts and Elizabeth Cowles Vaiden (Yeatts), '34Bs.

1936—

A son, John Hadley, November 3, to Jefferson Stanley Hitchens, '35x, and Mabel Hadley (Hitchens), '36Bs.

A daughter, Nancy Lee, November 7, to Michael Walker West and Dallas Virginia Dalton (West), '36x.

1937—

A son, Per Krogh, II, October 29, to Per Krogh Andreson and Christine Ward Hailey (Andreson), '37Bs.

1938—

A daughter, Sally Holliday, August 23, to Harry A. Shuler, '38Ba, and Sally Brooks (Shuler).

1939—

A son, Stephen Howard, December 25, 1942, to Arthur Henry Gordon, '39Bs, and Aretha Fried (Gordon).

A daughter, Bonnie Key, October 2, to William Raymond Edwards and Charlotte Elizabeth Roberts (Edwards), '39x.

A daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, October 30, to Douglas Walstrom and Octavia Willey Seawell (Walstrom), '39Ba, PBK.

1940—

A daughter, Patricia, to C. E. Warren and Jane Stuart Gay (Warren), '40x.

1941—

A son, Robert Eugene, Jr., September 25, to Robert Eugene Dunning, '41x, and Mary McCann (Dunning).

A daughter, Carolyn Jo, July 19, to S. Merritt Kephart and Margaret Ruth Bigler (Kephart), '41Ba.

A daughter, October 19, to Francis Joseph Roberts and Mary Murray Prickett (Roberts), '41x.

1942—

A son, July 18, to Thomas Lauchlin Currie and Martha Gaines (Currie), '42Ba.

A son, July, 1943, to Munsey Slack, '42x, and Elizabeth Lyon (Slack), '43x.

A daughter, Charlotte Patricia, October 6, to Thomas G. Little and Charlotte Henderson (Little), '42x.

1943—

A son, Robert Tyler, III, October 8, to Robert Tyler Bland, Jr., and Virginia Gertrude Croxton (Bland), '43x.

Deceased

1908—

Edgar Williams Young, '08x, May 22, 1943.

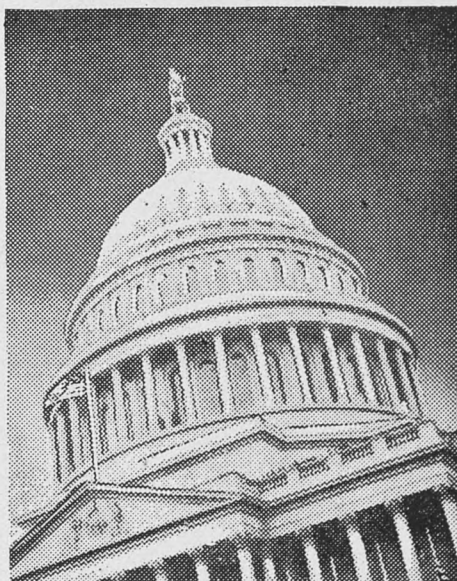
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