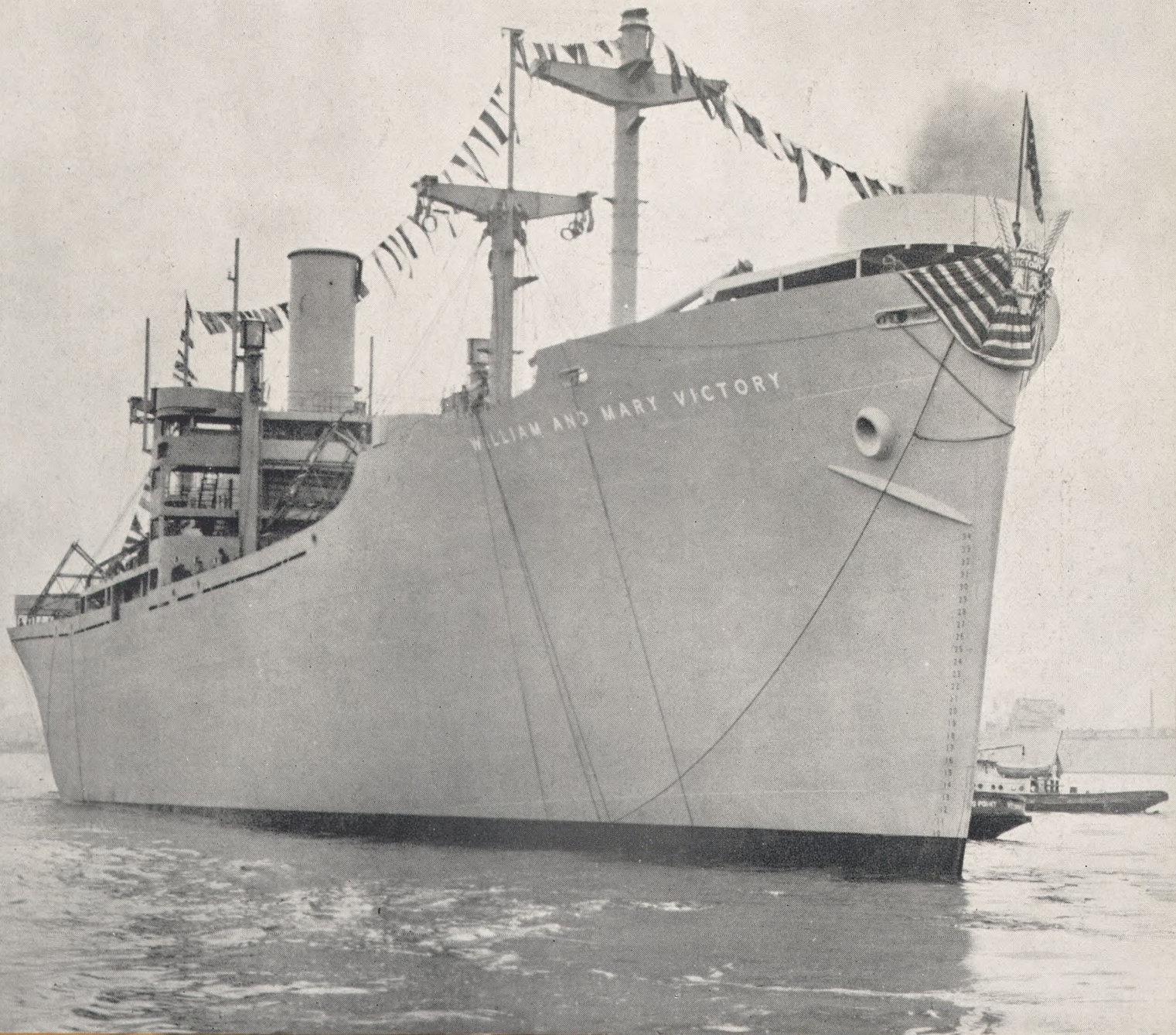


# The ALUMNI GAZETTE



*The College of William and Mary in Virginia*



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THEATRE

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# THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

*The College of William and Mary in Virginia*

VOLUME XII

MAY, 1945

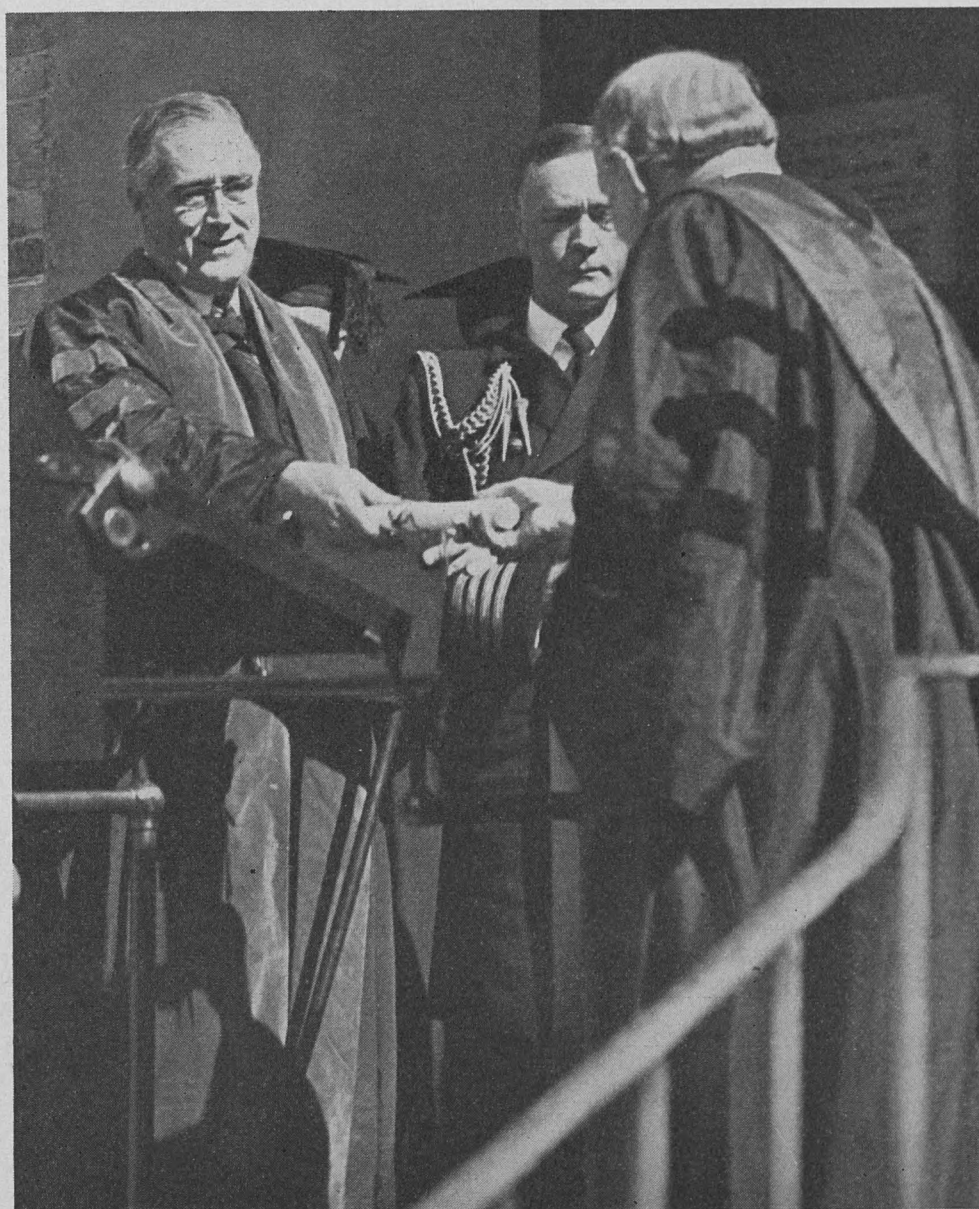
No. 4

## In Memorium

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT, '34H

January 30, 1882 - April 12, 1945

Thirty-first President of the United States of America



*Receiving the LL.D. Degree at the College of William and Mary, October 20, 1934*

**"He Walked with Kings,  
Nor lost the common touch -"**

# S.S. "WILLIAM AND MARY VICTORY"

Eleanor Harvey Christens Ship



Left to right: Edith Harwood, Maid of Honor;  
Eleanor Harvey, Sponsor.

By now she probably is sailing the high seas—the S.S. *William and Mary Victory*, launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore, on April twentieth, at four o'clock, P.M., with Eleanor Harvey of Richmond, the 1945 President of the Women Students' Coöperative Government Association, as Sponsor. Edith Harwood, the 1946 President-elect of the Women Students' Coöperative Government Association, was Maid of Honor.

The Baltimore Chapter of William and Mary Alumni entertained with luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel, at one o'clock, in honor of the launching. In addition to the sponsor and Maid of Honor, guests included: Thomas Granville Pullen, '17Ba; Mrs. Pullen; Howard Chandler Smith, '20Ba; Mrs. Smith; Alva Ray Simmons, '27Bs; Mrs. Simmons; William Allen Sinton, '27x; Mrs. Sinton; Jeanne Mencke, '44Ba; Richard William Gallon, Jr., '43Ba; Robert Woodford Eastham, '44x; Helen Osmond (Hunter), '29Bs; Agnes Brittingham (Willard), '29x; Edwin Long Wilshin, '27x; Herbert L. Alkire, '26Bs; Dean Grace Warren Landrum; Gladys Bennett (Guy), Director of the College News Release Bureau; Alyse F. Tyler, Acting Executive Secretary of the Society of the Alumni; W. Earl Mitchell, President of the Virginia Junior Chamber of Commerce; Professor and Mrs. Donald Southworth; Professor and Mrs. Harold Lees Fowler; Virginia Forwood (Pate), '40Ba; Robert Leonard Weinberg, '44x, and his mother.

At three o'clock the alumni group was met by Baltimore and New York officials and representatives of the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard and the International Freighting Company, including Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Cockran; Mrs. Allan Sauerwein; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mansell; Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neilsen; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Piper; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Nickels; W. S. Briscoe; Commander and Mrs. William A. Saunders, Regional Di-

rector of Navy Recruiting; and others. Eight Packard limousines conveyed the group to the shipyards.

After a series of photographs, upon signal, Eleanor gave precisely the right momentum to swinging the traditional red-white-blue covered bottle so that it crashed beautifully against the prow of the ship and the champagne foamed luxuriously. The button releasing the ship "down the ways" was pressed by Robert Woodford Eastham, '44x, Lieutenant (jg) United States Naval Reserve, Air Corps, on furlough from active duty in the Pacific, and the S.S. *William and Mary Victory* glided gracefully and successfully into the water. A light mist failed to dampen the spirit of the occasion.

The sponsor group, guests and officials returned to the Belvedere Hotel to be entertained at a cocktail party, enlivened by a trio of strolling colored minstrels, followed by a banquet.

Constructed in forty-five days, its keel having been laid March 6, 1945, the S.S. *William and Mary Victory* was the fifty-first ship of its type to be launched by Bethlehem-Fairfield. Victory ships are designed for post-war operation. Length 455 feet, 3 decks, 3 masts, speed 15.5 knots, deadweight capacity 10,700 tons, weight of ship when launched 3,100 tons, gross tonnage 7,613, net tonnage 4,553, horsepower generation 6,000 (steam turbine engine).

The College has sent a check for \$100.00 to the American Merchant Marine Library Association to purchase books for the vessel's library. The books are to be non-fiction and technical in character.

Last year two Liberty ships were launched at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyard honoring former presidents of the College, James Blair and Lyon Gardiner Tyler.



Left to right: Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women at College; Eleanor Harvey, '45, Sponsor; Thomas Granville Pullen, '17. Rear: Robert Woodford Eastham, '44x, Lieutenant (jg) USNR AC, who pressed the button releasing the ship, "down the ways."

# THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

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The College is closing its 252d academic session in a satisfactory condition. Second semester enrollment totalled 1,025, about fifty smaller than the first semester registration. Of 76 new students entering in February, forty-four were men. The calls of selective service tend to drain away the men students, but the session should terminate with well over 200 men students on the campus. The bulk of the men students fall within the 16-17 year age group, but there are about thirty returning veterans on the campus. In March the Navy Chaplains' School completed its second full year on the campus. It seems likely that this corps will continue with us throughout the summer. Their presence has meant much to the College. Our relations with the surrounding military establishments have also been very cordial. Social programs and athletic events with groups from Peary, Eustis, Langley Field and the Navy Mine Warfare School have been numerous.

This year, as during previous years the College has been beset with exceedingly trying and difficult problems of maintenance and operation. At the present writing the shortage of labor of all kinds has made our continued operation most precarious. The dining halls, the powerhouse, and the grounds and buildings departments are barely able to keep going. Added to familiar difficulties have been those of obtaining enough food and fuel to service the College. An early spring dissolved the fuel problem, at least temporarily; but the food problem will plague us until the war emergency situation clears up. After waiting for nearly three years the College was able to begin work upon a new heat distribution system. This work will be completed by fall and the College will be relieved of its concern with a leaky and wasteful system of heat distribution.

Student activities have continued in spite of many difficulties. The modified program of intercollegiate athletics adopted by the Board of Visitors a year ago has worked out very successfully. Under the general supervision of Mr. McCray, Athletic Director, the Col-

lege succeeded in fielding football, basketball, tennis and track teams. Only baseball, of the major sports, was omitted. The personnel of the men's teams changes almost from game to game as the boys are called into service. On the other hand the presence of the athletic teams has added much to the spirit of the student body. The women students, also, have reentered intercollegiate competition in the fields of hockey and tennis.



John E. Pomfret

During the year I have met with alumni groups in Philadelphia, Richmond (Men's Club) and Raleigh. I shall also meet with the Washington Chapter. Everywhere I have gone I have found a deep interest in the welfare of the College and an appreciation of the problems that the College has been called upon to face during one of the gravest periods in her history. The establishment of the War Memorial Scholarships through an annual gift-giving is our outstanding accomplishment of the year. The response to the first annual campaign on the part of the alumni and other friends of the

College was spontaneous and widespread. These scholarships are bound to grow in numbers through the years, and they will be the means of attracting to the College many fine and worthy students. The Board of Directors of the Alumni Society have maintained a close relationship with the administration and faculty, and mutually frank discussions have resulted in many helpful suggestions to the College. I am hoping that the time is not too far distant when the general meetings of the Society in Williamsburg in the fall and in the spring may be resumed.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "John E. Pomfret".

President.



# ANOTHER ABBREVIATED FINALS PROGRAM

JUNE 1-3

THE closing date of the College has been advanced one week earlier than the date announced in the catalogue, due to the cancellation of the spring vacation by the O.D.T.

Of necessity, another wartime, abbreviated, program has been arranged.

Senior Class Day luncheon and exercises will be held on Friday, June 1. The Board of Directors of the Society of the Alumni will meet at 8 o'clock P.M., in the Blue Room, Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Alumni Day will be Saturday, June 2. Registration of Alumni will begin at the Alumni Office in the Brafferton Kitchen at 9 o'clock A.M. The annual meeting of the Society of the Alumni will be held at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the auditorium of the Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall. Following reports of the year's work, officers will be elected, after which the floor will be open for the discussion of topics of general interest. At noon, the yearly pilgrimage to the grave of Colonel Benjamin Stoddert Ewell, seventeenth President of the College, will be made, where a memorial service will be conducted in memory of alumni and faculty of the College who have died since last Alumni Day.

Commencement exercises will be condensed into one day — Sunday, June 3. The exercises will be held at the East front of the Sir Christopher Wren Building. At 11:00 o'clock A.M., the Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Reverend Mr. Moultrie Guerry of St. Paul's Church, Norfolk. Degrees will be awarded at 6:00 o'clock P.M., and the commencement address will be given by Edmund E. Day, President of Cornell University.



# JOHN TYLER—TENTH PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

## Centennial of Presidency

• By OLIVER PERRY CHITWOOD, '99Ba, LL.D. '26

The tenth President of the United States, John Tyler (March 29, 1790-January 18, 1862), was the son of John and Mary (Armistead) Tyler. The Tyler family had been prominently identified with Williamsburg and the Peninsula since its emigration from England about the middle of the seventeenth century. The Armistead family has also played a worthy rôle in the history of Virginia. The elder Tyler was reared in Williamsburg and was educated at the College of William and Mary. After finishing his law studies he moved to the adjoining county of Charles City and settled on a large estate to combine the professions of lawyer and gentleman farmer. The home plantation was known as "Greenway" and it was here that the future President was born and reared.

John Tyler, Senior, took a prominent part in public affairs and held a number of responsible offices, among them that of Governor of Virginia. He was a warm personal and political friend of Thomas Jefferson, and so young John imbibed in childhood an ardent admiration for the great champion of democracy.

The childhood and youth of President Tyler are largely veiled in obscurity. In extant papers and letters there are very few references to his early life. It is more than likely, however, that his boyhood was not substantially different from that of other young scions of the Tidewater aristocracy of that day. In 1802, at the early age of twelve, he entered the preparatory school of the College of William and Mary. A year or so later he became a student in the college proper and was graduated in 1807, a few months after his seventeenth birthday.

After having read law for a while under his father and Edmund Randolph (who had been Attorney General and Secretary of State under Washington) Tyler was licensed as a practitioner before he had reached the age of twenty. Although he was not long in building up a paying practice, he entered politics almost as soon as he attained his majority. During his public career he served a number of years as a member of the Virginia legislature, was twice elected governor of the state, was a member of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1829-30, and was in Congress for about fourteen years, serving first as a Representative and later as a Senator.

He had made a very creditable record in these offices and was regarded as a public speaker of no mean attainments and an able protagonist of the doctrine of states' rights. In all this period he had never lost an opportunity to reaffirm his adherence to the particularistic views enunciated by Jefferson and vigorously to oppose a national bank, a protective tariff, and the construction of internal improvements by the Federal government.

While a member of the House of Representatives (1816-1821) he took a prominent part in the Missouri debates and made a noted speech against the restriction as to slavery which the Northern members were trying to impose on Missouri.

It was while he was Governor of Virginia that the death of Thomas Jefferson occurred. At a memorial service held in Richmond (July 11, 1826), Governor Tyler had the deep satisfaction of delivering a funeral oration in honor of his

political mentor, and his address was quite worthy of the great apostle of political and religious liberty.

While in the Senate he did not always keep step with the Administration, although he had favored Jackson's election in 1828. His opposition to Jackson reached the point of a final breach when the latter took a strong nationalistic stand in the nullification controversy. Tyler was not in favor of nullification, but was violently opposed to the coercive policy advocated by the President and Congress. When the "Force Bill" was passed as a threat to South Carolina his was the only vote cast against it in the Senate.

After breaking with Jackson, Tyler joined the new Whig Party, a coalition group made up of National Republicans, Antimasons, and Anti-Jackson Democrats. This new party first tried out its national strength in the campaign of 1836, when Tyler was one of its candidates for the Vice Presidency.

Although the Democrats were easily successful in this race, the Whigs entered the campaign of 1840 with high hopes and great enthusiasm. William Henry Harrison

who had fought the Indians at Tippecanoe, was named for the first place on the ticket. Since Harrison was supposed to represent the nationalist wing of the party, the Whigs named John Tyler for the Vice Presidency to appease that faction of the party which favored states' rights. A wild rollicking campaign followed, with "Log Cabin and Hard Cider" and "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" as campaign slogans. The Whigs won the election and were in control of both houses of Congress.

After having been sworn in as Vice President and having presided over a short session of the Senate to confirm the new President's Cabinet, Tyler returned to his house in Williamsburg with the expectation of spending the next four years in peace and quiet. He was doubtless looking forward to a happy quadrennium—a time when well-remunerated public service in Washington would alternate with delightful social diversion in Williamsburg. These rosy anticipations were shattered when by the death of President Harrison he was called to Washington to shoulder the heavy burden of the Presidency.

Tyler's accession to the Presidency (April 6, 1841) came a week after his fifty-first birthday. Although he had had wide experience in governmental affairs, he was the youngest man who had up to that time been called upon to assume this high responsibility. His experience and attractive personality were promising assets and surface indications pointed to a successful administration. He was dignified and well-poised, and in his relations with others he showed a naturalness and informality of manner that put them at ease. To his guests he extended a gracious and winsome courtesy which made them feel perfectly at home. And yet, notwithstanding these social graces, this affable Virginia gentleman was the center of the most violent storm that ever raged in American politics.

The reason for this was that he had been placed by circumstances into an honored but dangerous position. With him the doctrine of states' rights was bred in the bone, and during his entire public career he had put up a consistent and persistent fight against nationalism. Now he was the titular, though not the real, head of a party the majority of which were favoring





nationalistic measures. The Whig Party was made up of two factions which held diametrically opposite views. The stronger, nationalist wing, led by Clay, was in control of Congress, and Clay at once asserted his power. The President, representing the states' rights group, which was decidedly in the minority, could not hope to cope successfully with the imperious Kentuckian. Clay took full advantage of his position and insisted on a program of legislation a good part of which ran counter to Tyler's states' rights views. A national bank bill and other measures which the President could not accept were passed, and when he vetoed them they expelled him from the party. They accused him of having gone back on the principles of the party, when the party had not formally agreed upon any set principles. In fact, it had had no platform in the campaign of 1840, and Tyler was as free to oppose as Clay was to support a national bank measure.

After the break with his party, the President was violently attacked by a majority of the Whigs. The hue and cry against him raised by the politicians was taken up by the Whig press and a holocaust of criticism arose. The *Lexington* (Kentucky) *Intelligencer*, Clay's special organ, said: "If a God-directed thunderbolt were to strike and annihilate the traitor, all would say that 'Heaven is just.'" Meetings were even held at Richmond and Charles City Courthouse at which his veto policy was strongly condemned.

The President had called down this storm of abuse by his refusal to put political expediency above principles. If he had only waived his states' right scruples and accepted the nationalist policy of Clay he would have enjoyed peace and popularity, and, to all outward seeming, his administration would have been a success. But by so doing he would have recognized Clay as mayor of the palace and accepted for himself the honored but futile place of *roi faineant*. The Presidential chair in which he would have been comfortably ensconced would not have been a seat of the mighty but the high chair of an infant.

It was doubtless with a feeling of great relief that Tyler came to the end of his Presidential term. After having taken part in President Polk's inauguration he left Washington (March 5, 1845) for his home in Virginia. After his first marriage he had lived first in Charles City County (for a few years at "Greenway") and then in Gloucester County. In 1837 he bought a home in Williamsburg and was living there when he was called to the White House. While President he had bought a summer residence at Hampton, Virginia, and a large plantation in Charles City County. This estate, to which he gave the name of "Sherwood Forest," was located on the James River, near "Greenway." He never returned to the practice of the law but spent the remainder of his life as a gentleman farmer.

From the end of his term as President until the beginning of the secession movement he held no public office except that of member of the Board of Visitors and Chancellor of the College of William and Mary. After the Southern states had begun to secede, Virginia called a peace convention to meet at Washington and attempt an adjustment between the two sections. Before the convention was held Tyler was sent by the Governor of Virginia as a commissioner to President Buchanan with instructions to request him to abstain, pending the action of the proposed peace convention, from "all acts calculated to produce a collision of arms between the States and the Government of the United States." He was cordially received by President Buchanan and was given the impression that the *status quo* would for the time being be maintained.

In a few days he again returned to Washington to serve as president of the Peace Convention. The convention was not able to bridge the chasm between the North and the South and Tyler left Washington in a pessimistic mood. He now strongly advised that Virginia secede and align herself with her sister states in the South. He was a member of the Secession Con-

vention at Richmond and, of course, voted for the Ordinance of Secession. He was afterwards chosen as a member of the Confederate Congress and was serving in that body at the time of his death (January 18, 1862).

Tyler was exceptionally fortunate in his family relations. He was married twice and reared two large and interesting families. His first wife was Letitia Christian, the daughter of a well-to-do planter who belonged to a prominent east Virginia family. She was a lady of strong mind and character and exceptional physical and spiritual beauty. To this union were born nine children, two of whom died in infancy. The first Mrs. Tyler became an invalid before her husband went to Washington as President and she died in the second year of his term (September 10, 1842).

Owing to the illness of the first Mrs. Tyler the responsibilities of First Lady devolved in the main upon the attractive wife of Robert Tyler, the President's oldest son. Tyler's daughter Letitia, Mrs. James A. Semple, also acted as Mistress of the White House for a short time. Young Mrs. Tyler was fortunate in having as her social adviser the experienced and accomplished Mrs. "Dolly" Madison, who resided near the White House and was on friendly terms with the Tylers.

On June 25, 1844, Tyler married Julia, the daughter of David Gardiner, a former state senator from New York, who had been killed by the explosion on the *Princeton*. Miss Gardiner was in her early twenties, but in spite of her youth she was preëminently successful in the discharge of her duties as mistress of ceremonies at the White House. Her beauty, enthusiasm, and intellectual brilliancy made her a most attractive figure at dinner parties and public receptions. To this second union were born five sons and two daughters. One of these sons, Lyon Gardiner Tyler, was President of the College of William and Mary from 1888 to 1919.

One of the most valuable of the public activities engaged in by Tyler—and one which afforded him great satisfaction—was his lifelong work in promoting the interests of the College of William and Mary. This venerable institution can boast of exceptional loyalty on the part of her alumni, but from none of her sons has she ever received a longer, more useful, and more devoted service than that rendered by John Tyler.

Tyler was a member of the Board of Visitors of the College for more than thirty-five years, and during a good part of this time he was rector, or president of the Board. One noted service for his Alma Mater was his successful effort (1825) to prevent the removal of the College from Williamsburg to Richmond. The president and faculty were petitioning the legislature in favor of the change. Tyler, who was at that time a member of the Virginia Assembly, made an able speech against removal, and it was largely due to his efforts that the college remained at its original site.

In February, 1859, the main building of the College was burned, but was quickly restored. At the dedication of the new College building Tyler made an address, at the end of which the office of Chancellor of the College was bestowed upon him by the Board. Washington had been the last incumbent of this office and Tyler was very proud of this distinction. He referred to his appointment as "an honor of which I am quite as proud as of any other ever conferred upon me by my fellowmen."

This feeling for the College was shared by Mrs. Tyler, a sentiment which she continued to cherish after the main building had again been burned, this time by Northern soldiers. Writing in 1863 of the College, whose blackened walls were still standing as a grim reminder of its former greatness, she voiced her concern as follows: "Alas! for the institution so beloved by my husband—I trust it will yet arise from its ashes for the benefit of some of our children." It is a pleasure to note that she lived to see this hope realized and William and Mary start on a new career of usefulness with her son, Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, as president.

# OUR EIGHTH WAR

## CITATIONS AND AWARDS

Bronze Star to Philip Page Nelson, '32x, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve (Seabees), for "meritorious service" during the Bougainville campaign. Lieutenant Nelson, recently returned to this country after two years of service in the Pacific area, is now on duty at Davisville, Rhode Island.

Bronze Star to James Cuthbert Owens, '36Bs, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve (Medical Corps), for outstanding "professional ability" during the invasion of Saipan.

\*Silver Star to James Michael Watkins, '38Ba-'40L, Captain, United States Army, 35th Infantry Division, Ninth Army, for "gallantry in action" in France on December 8, 1944. The Purple Heart for having been slightly wounded on January 8, 1945.

Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluster to Belvin Herman Robin, '42Ba, First Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force (bombing officer and veteran of 47 missions and 270 hours against the Japs) for "meritorious achievement." Robin received his wings and commission at San Angelo, Texas, in June 1943. He joined the Air Apaches in New Guinea in March 1944 and has flown with them over most of the Jap bases in the Southwest Pacific and Philippines, including Wewak, Hollandia, Halmaheras and the Bataan Peninsula.

Air Medal to Frank Weber Kohrs, '42x, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, for meritorious service while participating in a fighter-bomber attack near Borgo, Italy. Overseas since last October, Kohrs has flown more than thirty fighter-bomber and rocket-firing missions in Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Italy. His group, veteran of seven major campaigns, operates with the British Desert Air Force Command.

Navy and Marine Corps Medal to Newall Sanders Irwin, Jr., '43Ba, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, for distinguishing himself by heroism while his ship was conducting fire fighting and rescue operations alongside an aircraft carrier on 24 October 1944. With complete disregard of his own safety, he voluntarily and courageously dove overboard from his ship and succeeded in rescuing one drowning survivor and in assisting five or six others to make the side of the ship. Only when physically exhausted did he leave the water. His conduct was at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters to Vincent William Korsak, '45x, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, "in recognition of meritorious achievement while participating in hazardous aerial flight against the enemy. Pilot of a Troop Carrier C-47, Korsak was one of the first American fliers over Cherbourg on the opening night of the continental invasion. He also participated in the paratroop and glider operation in Southern France and in the gigantic airborne invasion of Holland. Since the Holland mission he has flown many flights bringing ammunition, gasoline and supplies to troops in the front lines and evacuated many of the wounded from the battle areas.

Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters to Edmund Wilcox Hubard, '45x, First Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force (pilot of a B-17 Bomber). Having completed 30 missions over German-held Europe, "Buddy" spent a 21-day furlough at his home in Farmville.

Air Medal to Robert Meredith Leonard, '45x, Bombardier, B-24 Liberator, for "meritorious achievements in bombing attacks on enemy industries and military fortifications over Nazi Germany."

Combat Infantryman Badge to Warren Rockwitt, '46x, Private First Class, United States Army, for making contact and taking very active part in destroying an enemy outpost while on a ski patrol. Purple Heart for leg injury.

The seventh, eight, ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth Oak Leaf Clusters to his Air Medal to Robert Goodwin Burns, '46x, First Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, "for the destruction of two enemy aircraft in dogfights and for meritorious achievement in aerial flight against the enemy. Burns is a veteran of 87 missions and 205 combat hours.

Air Medal to Howard Udel Heller, '47x, Second Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force (bombardier on a B-24 Liberator), for "meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight against the enemy." Since arriving overseas last August, he has participated in bombing missions, attacking vital harbor installations, rail yards, enemy airfields, and industrial centers in Germany, Austria, Italy, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Howard also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge as a member of a heavy bombardment group cited by the War Department for "outstanding performance of duty while in armed conflict with the enemy."

\*Died in service.

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Previously reported .....       | 1,839 |
| Reported in this issue .....    | 62    |
| Total reported in service ..... | 1,901 |

Acree, Walter Moncure, '46x, Pilot, USAAF  
 Alexander, Thomas A., '32x, Corporal, USA  
 Altenburg, William Lewis, '39  
 Bacchus, Margaret Andrews, '32x, Lieutenant, WAC  
 Batten, Edgar Sennett, '46x  
 Beirne, Alexander Ruxton, '43x, Captain USAAF  
 Belkov, Ralph, '47x, Ensign, USNR

Bowman, Ernest Melvin, '44x, Ensign, USNR  
 Bremer, Marvin, '42x, Lieutenant, USNR  
 Broughton, Henry Willis, '42x, Ensign, U. S. Maritime Service  
 Brown, Gardner M., '35x, T/5  
 Bryant, Francis Epps, '41, Merchant Marine  
 Butler, Charles Robert, '42, USNR  
 Chafin, William Albert, '43, First Lieutenant, USA  
 Chandler, Henry Millard, '48x  
 \*\*Coard, Wellington Ayres, '35x, Corporal, USA  
 Dobyns, James Anderson, '46x  
 Douglas, Elizabeth, '43, Second Lieutenant, USA (Dietitian)  
 Douglas, James Everett, '45x, Ensign, USNRAC  
 Frank, Howard Joseph, '45x, Ensign, USNR  
 Geoghegan, Charles E., III, '44x, S 2/c, USNR  
 Gregory Deucalion, Jr., '37  
 Harwood, John Ellis, '36x  
 Henderson, Jack Pettit, '36  
 Hill, Aaron Sterling, '33, Second Lieutenant, USA  
 Hines, Earl Dawson, '33x, Lieutenant, USNR  
 Hornsby, Robert Stanley, '41, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Hubard, Edmund Wilcox, Jr., '45x, First Lieutenant, USAAF  
 Irvin, Julian Rowe, '44x, Sergeant, USA  
 Justis, Edwin Fletcher, '46x, Sergeant, USA  
 Karabedian, James Aram, '44x  
 Leonard, Eli Merrick, '46x, Lieutenant, USAAF  
 Lonergan, Harry Conway, Jr., '45x, T/Sergeant, USA  
 Matthews, Robert Foster, '43  
 Meuschke, Walter George, '48x, USNR  
 Mikula, Thomas Michael, '47x, Private, USAAF  
 Morris, Elmer Rudolph, Jr., '45x, PhM. 2/c, USNR  
 Morton, Harry Lee, Jr., '42, Sergeant, USA  
 Owens, James Cuthbert, '36, Lieutenant, USNR (MC)  
 \*\*Parrish, Donald Elwyn, '46x, Sergeant  
 Pierce, Walter Edward, '33, Lieutenant  
 Presbrey, Clark, '40, Staff Sergeant, USA  
 Ramsey, Edwin Benjamin, Jr., '29x, Staff Sergeant, USA  
 Richardson, Leake Theophilus, '34x, Sergeant  
 Rosenbaum, Jules Frank, '32x, Lieutenant, USNR  
 Ruth, John E., '46x, Lieutenant, USAAF  
 Schenck, Joseph Dennis, '33, Sergeant, USA  
 Schiller, Gerald Richard, '44x, Ensign, USNR  
 Seay, George Nichols, '26x, USA  
 Sizemore, Howard W., '32x  
 Smith, Charles Edward, '43x, USAAF  
 Talley, Banks Henderson, '45x  
 Tanzer, Harry, '46x, Private, USAAF  
 Tarry, William Burwell, Jr., '43, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Terrell, Early Thomas, Jr., '29, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Thompson, Nathaniel Wesley, Jr., '48x  
 Thompson, Thomas W., '48x  
 Turner, James Henry, Jr., '43x  
 Watkins, Clayton Robinson, '27x, Sergeant, USA  
 \*Wheeler, Howard Frank, '39, Second Lieutenant, USA  
 Williams, George Martin, '46x, USAAF  
 Wright, William Austin, '47x, USAAF

#### Promotions—

Arnold, James Tompkins, '47x, A/T, USAAF  
 Bourne, John William, '46x, Sergeant, USA  
 Cunningham, Hughes Wescott, '43, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Dicks, Jane Dozier, '34x, Captain, WAC  
 Dyer, Horace Gray, '38, Lieutenant, USNR

\*\*Reported missing in action.

Farrington, Palmer D' Ashby, '40x, First Lieutenant USA (SC)  
 Farthing, George Thomas, '41x, Sergeant, USMC (DC)  
 Fisher, Edgar Jacob, Jr., '42, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Forbes, Alan Conrad, '40, Captain, USA  
 Gordon, Arthur Henry, '39, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Hickey, James Benton, '42, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Holland, Richard Earl, '38x, C/MMM, USNR  
 Hollis, John Milton, '44, Ensign, USNR  
 Howard, Robert John, '43, Ensign, USNR  
 Jenkins, James Sidney, '23, Major, USA  
 Keiter, Edmund Snyder, '38, Lieutenant, USNR  
 Lascara, Vincent Alfred, '42, Lieutenant (jg), USNR  
 Markle, Virginia Lee, '42, Ensign, WAVES  
 Massey, John William, Jr., '38, Captain USA (MC)  
 Morency, Scott Brown, '44x, Ensign, USNR  
 Morewitz, Harry Alan, '43, First Lieutenant, USMC  
 Robin, Belvin Herman, '42, First Lieutenant, USAAF  
 Rose, Gerald Jacob, '42, Ensign, USNR  
 Stevens, Frank H., Jr., '43x, T/Sergeant, USAAF  
 Vermilye, Dyckman Ware, '43, Lieutenant, USAAF  
 Warren, Josiah Jefferson, '47x, S 1/c, USNR  
 Willis, David Mearns, '46x, Ensign, USNR  
 Young, Herbert Gibbons, '38x, Captain, USMC

#### Wounded—

Deucalion Gregory, Jr., '37Ba, reported wounded in the South Pacific.

Injured on way to Casablanca, Marvin Bremer, '42x, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve.

Leg wounds, Hughes Wescott Cunningham, '43Ba, Lieutenant (jg) United States Naval Reserve.

Henry Van Amburgh Joslin, '43x, Captain, United States Marine Corps, reported wounded on Iwo Jima.

Franklyn Sshaeffer Lambert, '44x, First Lieutenant, United States Army, wounded when a German shell demolished the house in which he had his command post in the early stages of Von Rundstedts break-through into Belgium. Recuperating in a hospital in England.

Frank Garland Laine, '46x, Private First Class, United States Army.

Warren Rockwitt, '46x, Private First Class, United States Army (Mountain Infantry—Ski Patrol), wounded in leg while attacking an enemy machine gun northwest of Belvedere. Reported as "doing well" and should be OK soon.

#### Reported Missing—

Wellington Ayres Coard, '35x, Corporal, United States Army, missing in Belgium.

Edward E. Phillips, Jr., '39x, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force.

Matthew Crawford, Jr., '43x, *Pi Kappa Alpha*, First Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, reported missing in action since March 2.

Donald Elwyn Parrish, '46x, Sergeant, United States Army.

#### Prisoners—

Thomas A. Alexander, '32x, Nazi prisoner since September 1944.

McKie Massenburg Trotter III, '40Ba, First Lieutenant, United States Army, reported to be a prisoner of war in Poland. His address was, before the Russians overran Poland, U. S. POW No. 76687, Oflag 64, Germany.

(Continued on page 18)

\*Died in Service.

\*\*Reported missing in action.

# AT HOME AND ABROAD

James Sidney Jenkins, '23Ba, Major, United States Army, is Fire Marshal, Charleston Port of Embarkation, Charleston, South Carolina.

Macon C. Sammons, '29Ba, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve, is at present on duty with the Port Director for Petroleum. "Work is most interesting in that we inspect all tankers which come in the Hampton Roads area and equip those desirable with complete gear for refueling Escorts at sea. I quite often run into W. & M. folks down here."

Duncan McRae Cocke, '32Ba, PBK, Lieutenant, United States Marine Corps, enlisted February 17, 1942, and received his training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and Quantico, Virginia. He participated in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

William Lyons Taliaferro, '33x, Major, United States Army, is executive officer of the 51st Medical Battalion which has operated for 28 months overseas in the United Kingdom, Algeria, Tunisia, Sicily, and Italy. Major Taliaferro obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1935.

John Aydelotte Mapp, '35Ba, Lieutenant, United States Naval Reserve, commanding the USS PT-376,



rescued 17 of General MacArthur's paratroops who dropped short of the rocky plateau of Corregidor during the recapture of that island. Stationed at strategic points, the PT skippers had orders to pick up any of the soldiers who missed the island's flat top. Mapp spotted a group on a narrow beach below the cliffs. His men put their rubber raft over the side. They were about 30 yards off shore, and enemy bullets were whining down from the cliffs and caves. The PT-men rowed ashore and made the rescues. After the second wave of paratroops passed over, they went in again and rescued another group who missed the plateau. Mapp has participated in 66 Pacific combat patrols and is credited with sinking a Jap Q-boat.

Gardiner M. Brown, '35x, Technical Sergeant, United States Army, is with a signal detachment of the Chinese Combat Command in Southwestern China. Units of the Command trained, equipped, supplied, and ad-

vised the Chinese Expeditionary Force in its Salween River campaign and played an important part in the offensive which drove the Japs from Yunnan Province.

Richard Newton Taylor, '35x, Sergeant, United States Army, poses for his own "snap" while in Rome



on rest leave. St. Peter's Cathedral is in the background. Taylor, a veteran of 30 months overseas duty, is a mechanic with an Air Depot group.

James Cuthbert Owens, '36Bs, Lieutenant, United States Navy (Medical Corps), was the first medical officer in our armed forces to experiment with and successfully use whole blood. It was during the Leyte invasion, on a beachhead on D-day that the experiment was authorized and the details of the technique required for such an area were worked out by Owens. The use of whole blood in forward areas has subsequently become standard medical practice in the Pacific.

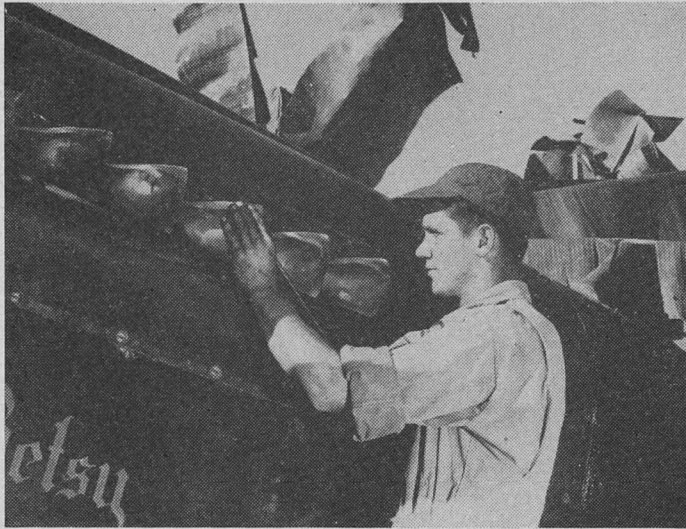
John Parrish Whitehead, Jr., '39Ba, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, after having had 32 months of naval activities, serving in the South America, West Indies, Iceland, and Europe convoying, and in the Admiralty Islands and New Guinea, is now on duty in Miami, Florida. He received his indoctrination and communications training at Cornell and Harvard Universities.



Left to right: Lawrence Albert Pettet, '41Ba, Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R., and Benjamin Smith Read, '42Bs, First Lieutenant, U.S.M.C.

Rupert Lucas Gilmore, '41x, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Corps, Bombardier Instructor, after four years of active service, was placed on inactive status in December 1944 because of physical disability, and is now engaged in the real estate business with his father.

Waldo Trieg Matthews, '41Bs, Staff Sergeant, United States Army Air Force, is an Airplane Main-



tenance Technician at an advanced airfield in Burma. Waldo has been overseas since December 1943 and is reported to be one of the outstanding athletes in his squadron.

Charles E. Stousland, '41Ba, Captain, United States Marine Corps, a veteran of 22 months service in the Pacific, is acting as Assistant Operations Officer for an engineers unit of the Third Marine Division.

Ordway Benjamin Gates, Jr., '43x, has been promoted to First Lieutenant at Selma Field, Alabama,



where he is a student officer in the Army Air Force Training Command Navigation School. Gates is a veteran of the D-day defensive (see Citations, GAZETTE, December 1944).

Donald M. Button, '46x, R.T. 3/c, United States



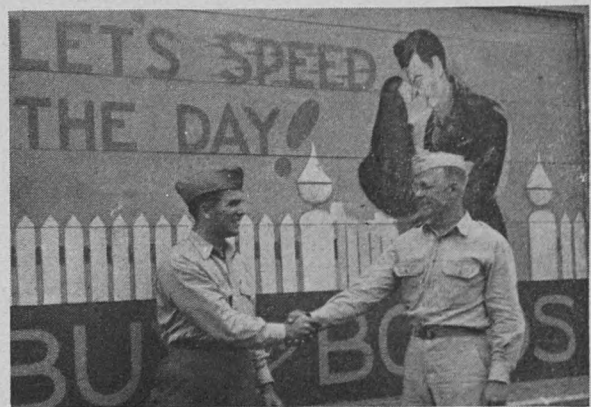
Matthew Crawford, Jr., '43x, First Lieutenant, USAAF, is shown in the cockpit of his P-51 Mustang fighter plane before taking off from an Eighth Air Force station in England.

Navy, is stationed at the Navy Research Laboratory in Washington, where he is studying Radar and expects to complete his course in May. He received his "boot" training at Great Lakes, going from there to Herzel Junior College, Chicago; then to Radio Material School at Gulfport, Mississippi.

Joseph Farland Hall, Jr., '47x, S 1/c, son of Joseph Farland Hall, '12Ba, is taking intensive training at the Primary Radio School, Gulfport, Mississippi. After passing the Eddy test for scientific aptitude he was sent to Bainbridge, Maryland, for his basic training. At Bainbridge he was one of three chosen from his company to report to Wright Junior College in Chicago for a course in the Navy's preradio school and he was the only one of the three candidates to complete the course and be sent to Gulfport.

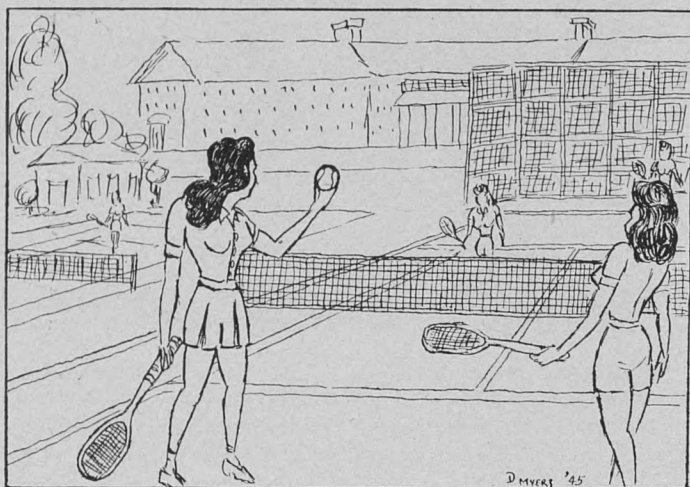
Eli Merrick Leonard, '46x, Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, has been selected for four-engine bomber pilot training and has been sent to Liberal Army Airfield, Liberal, Kansas. He received flying training at Bruce Field, Goodfellow Field, and Lub-

(Continued on page 29)



Left to right: Lawrence Albert Pettet, '41Ba, Lieutenant (jg), U.S.N.R., and Daniel James Blocker, '39Ba, First Lieutenant, U.S.A.

## RESUME — WOMEN'S ATHLETICS, 1944-45



With the largest enrollment of women in the history of the College of William and Mary and a wartime emphasis upon the need for physical fitness and active recreation, the Women's Athletic Association is attempting to provide a continuous and diversified program in sports and related activities. The intramural organization provides for competition among five dormitory and nine sorority groups in eleven different activities. This type of organization permits considerable choice among activities and stimulates participation by the less experienced players as well as by those who are more expert. Following a well established policy of the College, occasional contests are scheduled with other colleges; during the current session the College has received as guests the team of the Richmond Hockey Club (William and Mary 4—Richmond Hockey Club 3), and the basketball teams of State Teachers College, Farmville (Farmville 22—William and Mary 19), and the Norfolk Division of the College of William and Mary (William and Mary freshmen 27—Norfolk 19). Teams from the College of William and Mary played basketball (Westhampton 51—William and Mary 26) and hockey (Westhampton 4—William and Mary 4) at Westhampton College of the University of Richmond.

The athletic program for women of the College is sponsored by a joint committee of students and faculty and functions through the Women's Athletic Association of which all women students are members. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts (s), Assistant Dean of Women, is Chairman of the Women's Athletic Committee. A large corps of student leaders headed by the officers of the Association and the Student Head of Intramurals is active throughout the year in planning and conducting practices and games for the intramural program; these include fourteen sports heads and fourteen representatives of sororities and dormitories. The program of the Association is closely coordinated with the work of the Department of Physical Education for Women and faculty members of this Department su-

perwise and assist the student leaders in organizing and conducting games and tournaments. Miss Martha Barksdale, '21Ba-'29M-PBK, serves as Head of Athletics and directs the activity programs in hockey, basketball, and tennis; Miss Marion Reeder is in charge of softball; Miss Mattie Edna Moss is in charge of archery and directs the activities of Orchesis and the Dance Club; Dr. Caroline Sinclair, '24Bs-PBK (Ph.D., New York University), directs the fencing and swimming programs; Miss Helen Black, '43Bs, PBK, serves as Faculty Head of Intramurals and schedules and supervises all intramural competition.

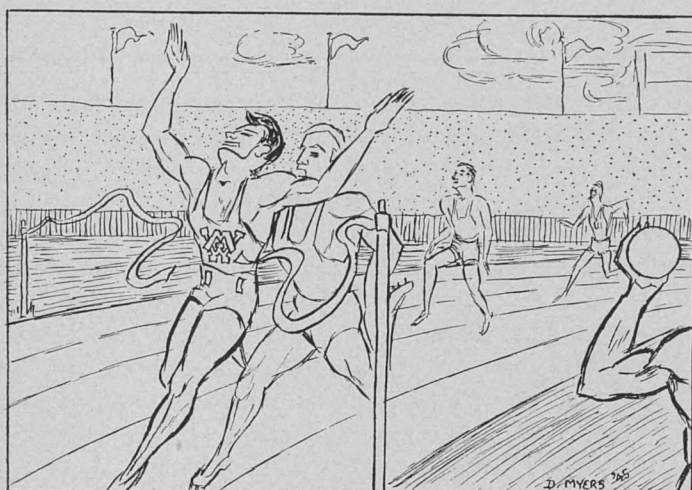
During the last few years bowling, riding, and canoeing have been dropped from the program, but many enthusiastic advocates of these sports are hoping to see them reinstated after the war when facilities may be available again; in the current session soccer has been included among the activities and fencing has been added to the list of intramural tournaments; lacrosse is scheduled for an early reappearance. Intramural contests and tournaments already conducted or scheduled include tennis, hockey (most of the games had to be cancelled due to an epidemic of minor illnesses and bad weather), swimming, basketball, the song contest, bridge, badminton, table tennis, archery, and softball. As usual, basketball appears to be most popular with a total of 257 students participating in games. Twenty-six teams entered the intramural tournament and a total of 54 games were played. The fall tennis season was quite successful with 28 teams entered and a total of 92 women students enrolled for tournament play.

Sororities and dormitories may enter first, second, and third teams in competition, although limited playing space has made it necessary to limit the number of participants in some cases; badminton proved so popular that the Intramural Committee was forced to rule that no organization might enter more than two teams. For the second time William and Mary was not able to enter the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet as facilities were not available between November and March. Intramural swimming meets were held in the fall and a Water Safety Corps of the American Red Cross was active on the campus during the entire year.

The splendid playing field and tennis courts will be supplemented this year by a permanent archery range which the students may use for leisure-time shooting. Jefferson Hall still serves as a center for sports—balls bounce and water splashes day and night—but the women's student body and the program have outgrown the building. A gymnasium for women with proper service facilities, playing spaces, and swimming pool is badly needed. Some of the women's activities have found temporary housing in Great Hall and in parts of Blow Gymnasium during the morning hours.

*(Continued on page 16)*

## RESUME — MEN'S ATHLETICS, 1944-45



William and Mary resumed its place as a major power in the Southern Conference during the 1944-45 school year when football, track and tennis were revived, and the basketball team continued. Teams thus far have posted good records considering the obstacles to be overcome, and the tennis and track teams seem to be on the way toward keeping up that practice.

R. N. "Rube" McCray, taking over as Athletic Director and head football coach for the first time last fall, faced the problem of building a team which could tackle the tough schedule before it, and show that William and Mary's Indians were again on the war-path. He faced this task with but a single man, Captain Johnny Clowes, having any previous varsity experience.

Through August and September McCray, with assistants Glenn Charles Knox, '43Bs and Marvin Crosby Bass, '43x, worked with the many freshmen and handful of upperclassmen who reported for the team. Eric Tipton joined the staff at the end of the major league baseball season, October 1, to take up duties as back-field coach. Fundamentals were taught the players, and finally they began to look like a football team.

After bowling over Hampden-Sydney and Fort Monroe, the Indians stepped into a higher class to take on the older and more experienced Pennsylvania eleven, which was composed almost entirely of service trainees. The all-civilian Tribe of Indians gave the best fight they were able before the gigantic Franklin Field stands and some forty odd thousand spectators. The superior strength of the Penn team, combined with the awe-inspiring spectacle of the playing arena, proved too much for the Williamsburg team. But it also taught the players many things they could learn in no other way.

Then, Coach McCray's charges finished off the Richmond Army Air Base with little difficulty before clashing with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State, in Norfolk, on the very day when the Carolinians were getting every break in the book. The Braves lost that

one, but they lost no more for the rest of the season, and proved that they could play good football from then on.

Probably William and Mary's best game was against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, when the Braves held the upper edge but were forced to settle with a tie. That day the Indians blunted a pair of Tarheel thrusts deep into W. & M. territory, and drove the ball 80 yards, all the way down to the U.N.C. three-yard stripe as the game ended, 0-0.

Again against V.M.I., and on Thanksgiving day against the University of Richmond, the Williamsburg team looked good. The Indians turned on the power to trample the Keydets, 26 to 0, and then went on to smother the Spiders, traditional rivals of W. & M., by a 40 to 0 count, the largest score by which a Brave team has ever defeated Richmond.

The backfield work of "Jumping Jack" Bruce, Chester Mackiewicz, Tom Mikula, and Stanley Magdziak, along with the line play of Captain Clowes, Tommy Thompson at center, Knox Ramsey and Louis Creekmur at tackles and Denver Mills at end, and others helped the Tribe turn out its five won, two lost and one tied record for the successful comeback season.

In basketball, building the team around Center Austin Wright, the captain and only returning letterman, Coach McCray, aided by Glenn Knox, had a team which by midseason was fighting with the best teams of the conference. The team was hampered considerably by the loss of Jack Bruce and Captain Wright to the Army Air Corps about the middle of the campaign.

Outstanding among the Indians' victories were those over North Carolina State when the Tribe handed the Wolfpack its first conference defeat of the season, and over the strong Richmond Army Air Base, five which boasts a number of ex-college stars.

Playing through a fair season, William and Mary qualified for and accepted a bid to attend the Southern Conference tournament. Much to the surprise of those present, the Indians upset pretournament predictions by trouncing high seeded The Citadel. The Braves' conference play was cut short, however, when they had to face Duke's Blue Devils less than four hours after downing The Citadel. W. & M. lost to Duke, but gave an excellent account of itself although the players had almost no rest between games.

William and Mary's tennis team should be of good caliber, since Bernard "Tut" Bartzen, Bert Rance, Bob Doll, and Brend Macken, four of the outstanding players of this country and Canada, are ready to start in on the heavy schedule early in April.

Track prospects are very uncertain now, but the team will be in the spotlight in a few weeks, and Coaches Glenn Knox and Marvin Bass will show the results of their work with the youths in the school's four inter-collegiate meets.

# EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Recently Received from Alumni "Over There"

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The Mariannas,  
March 14, 1945.

Thanks to the Association for the thoughtful and appropriate Christmas greetings. I am very grateful.

I am running into many Navy Chaplains here—most of whom received their training at W. & M. In a way it provides a link with the old College.

I am presently engaged as senior officer for the Board of Real Estate Appraisal for my particular island—an interesting and, I hope, a worthwhile assignment. It is a far cry from the atmosphere at W. & M. but I am sure that all of us here, whether we know it or not, are trying to preserve the things for which W. & M. has always stood.

JAMES MALCOLM BRIDGES, '25Bs,  
Lieutenant Commander, USNR.

I was mobilized in 1940, had a pretty hard retreat in June 1940 and left the Army in January 1941. My folks had a narrow escape from an Italian bombing in Southern France at that time and came back to their home at Maisons Laffitte in August to find that it had been "visited" by the Germans who didn't manage to take away everything, though they took quite enough.

I went next to Marseilles where I worked with one of my uncles, who is a shipowner. I stayed there up to the end of 1941 when he sent me as his agent at Nemours-Algeria. I was then unlucky enough to come over to France for a business trip at the beginning of November 1942, just a few days before the American landings in North Africa. I took up anyhow this opportunity to visit my folks whom I had not seen for three years. I stayed then a few weeks with them at Maisons Laffitte but I was soon called by the Germans for compulsory work in Germany. Of course I didn't go and I had to hide from the Gestapo for about a year and a half in different places and by different means—one of the best ones was when I was a sailor on a tug on the Seine River for about three months. I lived with false identification papers and became quite used to this type of forgeries! . . . Next thing our home was bombed and half destroyed in May 1944. It was another close escape! I was of course in Paris for the liberation fighting where I worked with the Red Cross—and I'm just about to wear again a uniform as a Liaison Officer with the U. S. Army.

CLAUDE GASTON R. J. HARTOG, '39Ba,  
Daher & Cie,  
21 Boulevard Malesherbes  
Paris, France.

The Land of the Dahori—romantic, beautiful, adventurous—of the influence of German Lutheran. As

a church-goer the native is far more religious than any group or nationality of white men. A native just doesn't miss church on Sunday—it just isn't done. Many American and Australian soldiers owe their lives to the Papuans. The natives have rescued pilots from the hopeless maze of jungle, acted as messengers and very likely as an excellent intelligence force. When the Japs occupied Finschhafen, Milne Bay had the news three hours after the initial warning was sounded by the first native in the long chain of human communication.

MARJORIE CROMWELL HAUPT, '40Ba,  
Sergeant, WAC,  
(Stationed in New Guinea with an  
Engineer Supply Depot)

France,  
27 March 1945.

Today's mail brought something I have waited patiently for a long time, when the October issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE arrived. This evening has been spent reading it from cover to cover, catching up on the doings and whereabouts of all the old gang.

I suspect that the December and the March issues are on their way but to insure prompter receipt of the May issue my latest address is as above. Many thanks for all previous issues since I left the States two years, ago.

I, too, like all the rest, am looking forward to the big reunion after the war. 'Twill be something to remember!

Have met several Williamsburg fellows, but only one W. & M. alumnus and that was way back in England.

France is nice, beautiful and all that, but give me the States.

WILLIAM GEORGE BROWN, '42Ba,  
Staff Sergeant, USA.

March 1, 1945.

Both your card and the GAZETTE arrived much too late for my reply to your solicitation to reach you by February 8 deadline. However, if I may still contribute, this enclosed check is my belated reply to your plea.

News from my corner is scarce. I can report having enjoyed an unexpected W. & M. reunion at a local club ashore out here. Just by chance six alumni were thrown into the room together and magaged to put in a very enjoyable afternoon hashing out the "old days." There was Bob Ammonette, SAE, '42, a Lieutenant (jg), aboard a transport; Ensigns Jack Freeman, '43x and Jack Mayer, KA, '45x, also aboard auxiliaries; First Lieutenant "Cobey" Godfrey, SP, '41, and Second Lieu-

(Continued on page 18)



# JAMES GORDON BOHANNAN, '02

An Alumnus You Should Know

• By JAMES HENRY BAILEY, '39

In October, 1895, the ancient College of William and Mary in Virginia inscribed upon its roll of students for the first time a name which was destined to bring fresh honor to the venerable institution, the name of a then fourteen-year-old boy, James Gordon Bohannan, who had been allowed to come to the College at this early age only because of the fact that his older brother was already a student there.

"Bo," as the earnest youth was called by his classmates, came from Surry County, across the James River from Jamestown. He had been born in Surry at the village of Claremont, the site of the principal village of the Quioughcohanock Indians, a ceremonial place where those earliest Americans had initiated the boys whom they had selected to be their priests. A son of the county treasurer, Aurelius P. Bohannan, a former officer of the Confederate Army who had been captured at the Battle of Sailor's Creek and imprisoned on Johnson's Island in Lake Erie, "Bo" at the age of one year had been taken by his family to reside at Surry Court House, the county seat. Here, as a mere child, he had spent long hours in the old courthouse which had been erected in 1796 listening to the arguments of the lawyers, and he had determined that he too would one day be admitted to the bar.

To William and Mary, however, James Gordon Bohannan came in 1895 as a state student pledged to teach for two years in the public schools of Virginia. With this purpose in mind, although never forgetting that the profession of law was his ultimate goal, he took a teacher's certificate, a Licentiate of Instruction, in 1898, and returned to Surry to carry out his pledge in the schoolhouse of two rooms which had just grown to those proportions from the one room it had boasted when he himself had been a pupil there. As a law at that time forbade teachers under the age of eighteen years in the public schools, and as young Mr. Bohannan would not be eighteen until the twenty-second of October, the resourceful school board of Surry County postponed the opening of the school until that date. At Surry, Mr. Bohannan taught his required two years, facing each day many of the children with whom he himself had sat as a scholar in the same school. At the completion of that period, he returned to William and Mary to seek the degree of Bachelor of Arts, which he received in 1902.

Today Mr. Bohannan says that the two men, outside

his own father, who did most to influence his life and his thinking were Dr. John Leslie Hall, whom he regards as the most careful teacher of English he has ever known, and Dr. Lyon Gardiner Tyler, who as professor of American history and politics and of psychology, and



James Gordon Bohannan, '02

as President of the College, exerted a marked influence on his political and economic views. "Dr. Hall," Mr. Bohannan states, "taught me an appreciation of English grammar and of English literature; to him I owe any knowledge I may have of clarity of expression." On June 8, 1935, in his Alumni Day Address, a tribute to the memory of Dr. Tyler, Mr. Bohannan spoke thus of that gentleman: "In his writings and in his lectures in the classroom the significance of the colonization in Virginia, the character of the early settlers, their motives and purposes, their religious toleration, their ideals of liberty under the law, their conception of popular government,

the spirit of democracy which prevailed among them and the commercial importance of the Virginia Colony were always emphasized." The influence of the teacher upon the pupil is indeed apparent here for James Gordon Bohannan can now boast of an unbroken record of almost forty years of completely unsolicited, non-political, and utterly devoted public service to his native Commonwealth.

During the academic session of 1902-03, Mr. Bohannan taught Latin, English, and Moral Philosophy at the Smithfield Male and Female Institute at the picturesque town of Smithfield, Virginia. In September, 1903, he went to the University of Virginia to carry out his life-long ambition to study law, and, in 1905, having received his degree of Bachelor of Law, he returned to practice his profession at Surry Court House. The following year saw him appointed as Commonwealth's Attorney for that county, a position which he held continuously until 1912, in which year he removed to Petersburg. In 1912, he also served as a Presidential Elector, casting his vote for Woodrow Wilson.

In Petersburg, Mr. Bohannan established a law partnership with Charles Evans Plummer which lasted until Mr. Plummer's death in 1942, since which time Mr. Bohannan's partner has been his nephew, Willis Wilson Bohannan. Mr. Bohannan has served his adopted city faithfully and well as its mayor for a term of two years, as a member of its city council, as president of its Chamber of Commerce for two years, and at the

present time as its city attorney, which position he has held since 1936, as President of the Petersburg Hospital, Inc., and as Chairman of the Local War Price and Rationing Board. With the exception of one year, he has been a member of the vestry of historic Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Petersburg, for twenty-three years.

His broader field of unstinted service to the entire Commonwealth began in 1905, in which year he was appointed by Governor Andrew Jackson Montague to membership on the State Hospital Board. As a member of the Hampton Roads Port Commission he was asked to prepare the bill to create the State Port Authority of Virginia. This bill was passed, and Mr. Bohannon has served as Chairman of the State Port Authority, and as Vice President of the American Association of Port Authorities. Today, the increased importance of the port of Hampton Roads is due to the constructive and untiring efforts of a group of far-seeing men, among whom James Gordon Bohannon is not the least outstanding.

Mr. Bohannon also served for two years as President of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. In 1927, while he was serving in this capacity, a visit was paid to Virginia by a delegation representing the Association of British Chambers of Commerce, the Federation of British Industries, and the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom. Of this visit, the British delegates officially reported: "The Delegates have been able to shed prejudices, correct wrong impressions, and to form within the limit of such a hurried visit to only a section of the huge territory of the United States, truer ideas of the point of view of the Americans, and their outlook, both National and International, than they had before." In 1930 a return visit to Great Britain was made by a delegation representing the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, a delegation of which Mr. Bohannon served as chairman.

Mr. Bohannon was a member of the State Board of Education from 1934 to 1938 and, although reappointed in that year by Governor James H. Price, he resigned in order to accept his appointment to the Board of Visitors of the College of William and Mary, of which he is at the present time the Rector.

Mr. Bohannon was formerly counsel for, and a director of, the National Bank of Petersburg, and he has been a director of the Citizens National Bank of Petersburg since its organization. His other directorates include those of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, The Petersburg and Hopewell Gas Company, and the Hummel-Ross Fibre Corporation. He is a Mason, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, the Commonwealth Club, the Country Club of Petersburg, and the Princess Anne Country Club. One of his most cherished honors was accorded him in 1929 and 1930 when he served as President of the Virginia State Bar Association.

Mr. Bohannon's personal life has been touched by deep tragedy. He was married in 1909 to Miss Eliza-

beth Lamb, who had been born in James City County, a daughter of William Beverly and Katherine Stanard Branch Lamb. Mrs. Bohannon, beloved by all who knew her, died in 1924. In 1937, Mr. Bohannon was married a second time to Mrs. Elizabeth Randolph Macon Tilley, a native of Williamsburg and the daughter of Hartwell and Mary Galt Harrison Macon. In February, 1939, this marriage was suddenly ended by the untimely passing of Mrs. Bohannon.

Beneath an exterior of austere and becoming dignity, Mr. Bohannon entertains a warm interest in young people, in good music, in boating, and in photography.

To the Alumni of the College of William and Mary, Mr. Bohannon would send this message: "A college with this historical and cultural background should be the leading liberal arts college in America. That is my ambition for William and Mary. I have no desire to see William and Mary a university, or even a large college with thousands of students. It can, however, be a center for students truly interested in the advancement of culture in America."

#### Resume of Women's Athletics, 1944-45

(Continued from page 12)

To date results in the intramural contests are as follows:

##### TENNIS

Sorority A League—Pi Beta Phi  
 Sorority B League—Chi Omega  
 Dormitory A League—Barrett  
 Dormitory B League—Chandler  
 Dormitory C League—Monroe

##### SWIMMING

Sorority A League—Gamma Phi Beta  
 Sorority B League—Kappa Kappa Gamma  
 Dormitory A League—Monroe  
 Dormitory B League—Chandler

##### BASKETBALL

Sorority A League—Alpha Chi Omega  
 Sorority B League—Gamma Phi Beta  
 Sorority C League—Chi Omega  
 Dormitory A League—Jefferson  
 Dormitory B League—Jefferson

##### SONG CONTEST

Sorority League—Chi Omega  
 Dormitory League—Chandler

##### FENCING

Sorority League—Chi Omega  
 Dormitory League—Barrett

# RECONVERSION—BARN TO KINDERGARTEN

"Making a Barn Pay Its Way"

• By MARY BEATRICE TORRENCE (BARCLAY), '36Ba

(EDITOR'S NOTE: "Bea" conceived the Kindergarten idea, and her husband, Eugene Samuel Barclay, II, '36Bs, did the construction part of the "reconversion," except the plumbing. Gene's well-equipped tool house might be the envy of many a master mechanic.)

It all happened about two years ago when Gene and I bought a Pennsylvania field-stone house with a barn roughly two hundred feet from the main house.

The barn seemed to be an excellent piece of excess property for storing garden tools, trunks and a collection of worn-out furniture which we couldn't bring ourselves to throw away. It has the same style architecture as the house from the outside but the inside was to develop into a major problem of redecorating and rearranging. The floor was made up of three or four inches of tamped clay with cinders for a base. The inside dimensions are roughly twenty-four feet square and the area is divided into two box stalls, a saddle room and, an area outside of the stalls used for storage of feed.

The yard outside of the barn is roughly one-half an acre and is bound by a white three-rail fence, formerly used for a paddock. About July, 1943, I decided that Broomall, population 2,500, needed a kindergarten to supplement its educational program. After consulting the local school authorities, getting permission to bypass our deed restriction, interviewing teachers, receiving O.D.T. sanction for transportation, we felt that we could go ahead with the reconversion.

Gene started by first digging out the clay floor and replacing it with concrete and asphalt block tile. The problem of designing a suitable type of interior resolved itself into two issues, something serviceable and yet cheerful. Knotty pine paneling and celotex seemed most desirable. A chair rail was fixed about forty-two inches from the floor and the knotty pine was set to this from the floor upward. The celotex in four by eight sheets was placed above this and trimmed out in flat molding with a crown molding finishing off the ceiling. Ceiling beams were boxed in to give heavy beam appearance. The ceiling and walls of celotex were painted a pale green giving ample cheerfulness and aided the lighting scheme.

The wiring job was fairly simple having only to add a few receptacles to the original installation already present in the barn.

The saddle room was converted into a bathroom and practically everything was complete except the heating problem. Getting oil was out of the question so it was either coal or wood. Fortunately we were able to buy a secondhand coal stove and that solved the heating

problem; as a matter of fact in these days the barn is by far warmer than the house.

Equipment seemed to present no real problem and with rugs, small chairs, cut-down card tables, cabinets, several paint brushes and bright colored paints, the bare rooms were changed into a child's dream house.

The real fun came in selecting the many games, blocks, puzzles, dolls, wagons and other playthings for the youngsters. In addition to these we bought a used piano, which has helped us in our musical games.

By this time we had made a substantial investment and were beginning to wonder about the potential "Kindergarten market." We placed an advertisement in the *County Leader*, circulation 600 copies weekly, and sat back and waited. The results were more than gratifying, and before long we had enrolled twenty-two tots between the ages of three and five years. On October 3, 1943, the Playmate Kindergarten opened its doors and has been operating ever since.

I start out every morning, Monday through Friday at eight and gather my "students" and take them home at twelve noon, covering approximately fifty miles each day. In the car is bedlam, but I've gotten so used to it I'm sure a boiler plant would seem relatively quiet.

We have a daily program for the children which includes songs, stories, supervised work period, group play and a morning snack about 10:30 A.M. When the weather is clear, see-saws, swings, horizontal bars, a sliding board and a sandbox furnish outdoor play facilities which the children enjoy. The yard is large enough for the children to play all sorts of other outside games. It has been lots of fun and it is a great satisfaction to see the children develop during the months they are enrolled, October to June. The school authorities



The Barn



Game Room



Music and Story Room

have been most enthusiastic about the children who have "graduated" from "Playmate." We have supplemented the regular routine with moving pictures of Fairy Stories and sometime soon we hope to have the part-time help of a teacher of dancing to give a well-rounded course in our Kindergarten program.

Making a barn pay its own way is not easy and it has meant practically a full-time job with the planning and study that is necessary but it has its compensations. Claudia and Sara, our young daughters, have enjoyed it so much and look forward to the arrival of the children every morning.

### Excerpts from Letters

*(Continued from page 14)*

tenant Bill Ditto, SP, '45x, both in the Marine Corps, and me. It's a small world when you can find that many acquaintances way out here. Of interest is the fact that "Cobey" is Bill's company officer. The orchid of the afternoon went to our unseen and common informant, the GAZETTE, for all of us it seems rely on its arrival to keep us up to date with news of our classmates and college friends. So to those who receive the GAZETTE but just don't get around to contributing, just take a moment to consider that there are a lot of people scattered about who want to hear from you.

For my part, I've been aboard now over four months and have the job of assistant navigator, a duty which is both interesting and keeps me busy. I arrived out here in time to get in on the invasion of Luzon—but that's about all I can say about it. There were lots of other W. & M. alumni there that I know of but I don't think it would be wise to divulge names or ships involved.

Again my best to all my friends in Williamsburg.

CHARLES MALCOLM SULLIVAN, '42Ba,  
Lieutenant (jg), USNR.

In Normandy I was shelled and strafed and since then I have been subjected to an occasional bombing, but I have really been through nothing compared with that the boys on the line go through every day. Their life is a hell that is impossible to describe and no one can know what it is like unless he's been through it.

Some Senators ate a "K" ration one day and told the papers how delicious it was, but they evidently don't

realize that even steak and pie can drive you crazy after eating it three meals a day for weeks and months.

You see dirty, unshaven, doughboys in the newsreels, but you don't know yourself what it is like to go without a bath for weeks when living in filth and mud. No one but the men who were there will ever know what it was like to establish the beachhead in Normandy.

FRANK H. STEVENS, '43x,  
Sergeant, USAAF.

I received the alumni magazine and it took me nearly an hour to read it. Nearly every name was familiar to me and it made me feel just like I was back in school again.

PHIL ROSKAM SALASKY, '45x,  
Private, USA (M.C.)

### Our Eighth War

*(Continued from page 9)*

A message has been received through an intercepted German broadcast indicating that Ronald Miller Faison, '45x, First Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, is in a German hospital with a slight injury and that he had been captured in Italy.

James Alexander Kelley, Jr., '45x, Sergeant, United States Army Air Force, is reported to be a German prisoner.

Leo James Martone, '45x, Second Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force (bombardier), previously reported missing over Germany since November 21, is a prisoner of war.

Sumner Goldthwait Rand, Jr., '45x, Private First Class, United States Army, previously reported missing, is a prisoner of war in Germany.

# 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 |

1881

Magruder Powell, '81x, has been confined to bed since February 24 with a broken hip received in a fall on his porch. Mr. Powell, who is 83 years of age, lives at 3615 Mohawk Avenue, Baltimore 7, Maryland.

1911—

Blake Tyler Newton, '11Ba-'41M, PBK, has been named by Governor Darden to membership on the State Board of Education for a four-year term.

1916—

Frederick Deane Goodwin Ribble, '16Ba, PBK, Professor of Law and Dean of the Law School at the University of Virginia, has resumed full time duties at the University. Dean Ribble was granted a leave of absence in February 1942 and entered the State Department at Washington, and was a member of the Board of Appeals in visa cases, which Board is an appellate body in the wartime procedure controlling the admission of persons to the United States.

1917—

Joseph Henry Saunders, '17Ba, PBK, was unanimously re-elected Superintendent of the Newport News Schools for the ninth three-year term. He has been a member of the State Board of Education for a number of years and, for a considerable period, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Education Association.

1918—

Earl Benton Broadwater, '18Ba, has been appointed principal of the Jefferson High School in Roanoke, effective as of July 1. Mr. Broadwater's return to the public school system, after having been Dean of Roanoke College since 1939, is the cause of much favorable editorial comment in Southwest Virginia.

1924—

William Edward Spicer, '24Bs, is a Chemist with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in the research division. Address: 730 Mouton Street, Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

1926—

Paul M. Keister, '26Bs, is a partner in a newly organized publicity agency under the firm name of Rider & Keister. Paul was formerly connected with Norfolk, Richmond and New York newspapers.

Russell T. Wing, '26x, seeks the post of City Sergeant for Williamsburg. Wing came from Chesterfield County and since 1924 has been Manager of one of the Pender stores.

1927—

C. Alton Lindsay, '27Bs, PBK, was re-elected Division Superintendent of Schools in Hampton for a four-year term.

Harold Winfrey Ramsey, '27Ba-'40M, PBK, was re-elected for another four-year term as Superintendent of Public Schools, Franklin, a post he has held since 1927.

1929—

Welton E. Bloxson, '29x, Athletic Coach at Thomas Jef-

erson High School, Richmond, will serve during the coming summer as Associate Director of the YMCA's camp, Orapax.

1930—

George Edward Brooks, '30M, received the Ph.D. degree from the Ohio State University, March 16.

1933—

Roy Upshur Nottingham, '33Bs, is County Agent for Northampton County.

1937—

Guy Wilson Daugherty, '37Bs, connected with the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, has been made a Diplomat of the American Board of Internal Medicine.

1939—

Helen Bennett (Langdon), '39Bs, graduated from the Yale University School of Nursing in 1943. At present she is head nurse in the Obstetrical and Gynecological Clinic, and Assistant Instructor in Clinical Nursing, Yale University. Her address is 84 Howe Street, Apartment 409, New Haven, Connecticut. Her husband, a Marine Corps lieutenant, has been a prisoner of the Japs since the fall of Bataan.

1940—

"9 March 1945, in my foxhole on Iwo Jima," begins the latest letter from Major John Stuart Hudson, '40Ba, PBK. "'Tis a bright sunny morning on which I am *most* thankful to be alive! Last night a whole group of shells landed within a few yards of us, but through the Grace of God they did not explode." Jack said he was proud of the way his Marine division had carried its part of the load in the attack since it was the first action they had been in. Jack ran into Major Arthur Briggs Hanson, '39Ba, and Henry Van Ambury Joslin, '43x, just before the landing on Iwo Jima, and as far as he knew they were on the other side of the island from him.

Through Jack came news that Arthur Caldwell Cason, '40Ba, is now back in the States with a broken arm and was slated for duty at Jacksonville after his leave was up.

Lt. John Henry Garrett, '40Bs, is now in the Philippines and has been devoting his leisure time to tracing down news of Stewart Cotterman, '39Bs, and Elsie Vreeland (Cotterman), '40Ba, who have been held prisoners by the Japs at Manila. Word has come through an Army Nurse who was liberated and back in Richmond that the whole Cotterman family were alive including Stewart and Elsie's two daughters but that they had lost an unbelievable amount of weight, particularly Catherine Cotterman, '42x. Jack was promised a shore leave in Manila and was going to look them up.

Catherine Earl Edge (Bryant), '40Bs, writes that her husband, Francis Epps Bryant, '41Ba, has been at sea for the past three months with the Merchant Marine in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. He arrived home last week for a short leave, and Kitty and Tweedy brought their son, Tom, to Richmond to visit his grandmother.

A postcard from Chicago dated March 11, 1945, came in the mail which read, "Hi, Gang—Heading East for the first time in years—Sam Walker," '40Bs. No other word has come from him yet.

With the news that Lieutenant Gordon W. Hanna, '40Bs, was a proud papa for the second time (see birth's column) came the word that he is now in the South Pacific and is fine. His wife is living in Farmville, Virginia.

Helen Strange (Patterson), '40Bs, is now living in Jackson, Mississippi, where her husband is a medical corps officer attached to the Foster General Hospital.

Ann Terrell (Garrett), '40Ba, has gone to Virginia Beach

for two months with her children, Lucy Ann and Johnny, and her sister, Dora Terrell (Williams), '38x.

Here at Du Pont, Virginia Hoyle (Irby), '40Ba, is now on vacation and is planning a short trip to visit her family in North Carolina. At her bridge party recently several W. & M. people monopolized the conversation with College talk. They were Claire Hulcher, '41Bs, who is working in Du Pont's Medical Department as an X-Ray technician; Helen Jones (Baker), '40Bs, who is teaching while waiting for Lieutenant Chester Baker, '42x, to return from Europe; Virginia, and I.

Just so that I could say I had seen that much snow, I went to Keene, New Hampshire, on my vacation week in February and waded around in four feet and more at a picturesque ski lodge.

This week end (April 7) there will be a small reunion at College when the Chi Omegas celebrate the 50th Anniversary of their founding. Alumnae from surrounding Virginia towns will gather in the Dodge Room for a tea with the active chapter. Some of those who will be there are Lillian Davis Waymack, '40Ba, Helen Jones (Baker), '40Ba, Yevive Winslow (Dudley), '35Ba, Mildred Anne Hill, '41Bs, Claire Hulcher, '41Bs, Elizabeth Gooch Seay, '43Ba, Eleanor Hooker (Boisseau), '38x, Jean Pollard (Harvell), '39Ba, Catherine Edge (Bryant), '40Bs, Louise Outland (Smith), '38Ba, Jean Outland (Chrysler), '41Bs, and many others.

Write to your class secretary in the late summer around July or August so that we can have a full column in the October issue of the GAZETTE.

ROSA L'ENGLE ELLIS, '40Bs,  
Permanent Class Secretary,  
2416 Bryan Park Avenue,  
Richmond 22, Virginia.

1941—

Let me begin by introducing the new assistant class secretary, Miss Penelope Holmes Coale, age to date—six weeks and three days. She isn't much help at present, except when she's quiet. But she's quite quiet *now*, thus being an able assistant! This is a threat, if there isn't any more news or letters from you, I'll promise to bore you all with the antics of my daughter. So you now know what to expect!

Margaret Stigall (Chafin), '41Ba, writes from Richmond, Virginia. She is now home after travelling for two years with Bill from Texas to North Carolina. Bill is a First Lieutenant with an antiaircraft outfit in the Seventh Army in Germany. Peggy is doing art work in the advertising and display department of Miller & Rhoads in Richmond, while waiting for Bill to return. She tempted me sorely with an invitation of a visit, now that spring has come to Virginia. But, I guess this will have to be another year away from Williamsburg!

Margaret Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41Bs, writes her news from Miami Beach, Florida. Her husband is attached to the AAF Redistribution Center and Mickey asks any Alumni passing through this Station to be sure and look her up. She is doing Nurses' Aide work, which takes up most of her time.

Permelia Jane Barham (Flinn), '41Ba, is living in Alberta, Virginia, where her husband, Harvey Chalmers Flinn, '36x, is operating an airport.

Charles R. Gondak, '41Bs, writes from "At Sea, Way Out Too." His journeys run from Boston to somewhere between San Francisco and the Far Pacific, and I think the best thing to do is quote from Chuck's letter:

"If I recall, an ALUMNI GAZETTE comes out in May sometime, and if you expect to get a story together, I guess some of us had better write you.

"I last wrote from Camp Peary where I was stationed for only three weeks. From there I was sent to the Navy Disbursing and Supply School for a four months' course (Harvard). This is the same course that Sonny Almond and the Robbins brothers took before me. In addition, there were three other William and Mary students taking the course at the same time: Surry Parker Harrison, '46x, Banks Henderson

Talley, '45x, and Edgar Sennett Batten, '46x. While knocking around the spots of Boston on our days off, I bumped into Charles Robert Butler, '42Bs, Thomas Frederick Crane, '42Ba, John Edgar Warner, '43x, and Edgar Legum, '43x, and would occasionally see Betsy Douglas, '43Bs, who was working at a hospital in Cambridge.

"After the completion of the short course, the Navy decided that we 400 Ensigns knew all that there is to know, and on January 10, we were assigned to billets all over the world. Knowing that one always gets to do what he wishes, I asked for land duty any place, preferably with the CBs, and of course I was assigned to an attack cargo ship somewhere in the Pacific. I flew out to California, where I spent nine days in Los Angeles, looking that wonderful place over, and who did I bump into at the Biltmore Hotel, but Bone Lee, the old Kappa Daddy. . . .

"After seeing Los Angeles I flew up to San Francisco, where I waited nine days for transportation out, and in the meantime saw such places as Alcatraz, Treasure Island, Chinatown, International Settlement, and the Top of the Mark. In Los Angeles the sun shone all of the time, but in Frisco, it rained all of the time; so you can probably believe everything the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce tells you.

"After a pretty slow trip, we finally reached Pearl Harbor, and instead of getting the hoped for 10 days at Waikiki Beach, etc., we continued west almost immediately. Eniwetok was next and for just a short visit; just long enough to convince myself that I was lucky not to be assigned to an atoll such as that. After more sailing, we came to a huge anchorage surrounded by more atolls, in the western Carolines. Since we didn't have to fight for these, they were still intact with their palm trees, lizards, and native graveyards. All the natives had been moved to an island some miles distant, but the 'Chief' was occasionally given permission to come and visit the grave of the princess who was killed in the little bombing that we did. (One of the few bits of sentiment out here.)

"My ship finally returned from Iwo Jima and upon reporting, I discovered that it had been in every raid since and including Tarawa. Its job is to carry marines, tanks, ammunition, gasoline, and stores as close to the objective as possible, and after discharging these, to hang around for casualties. When loaded with these, we get out as fast as we can.

"By the time you receive this, we will be at or beyond the Philippines, and wishing for my GAZETTE with two pages of chatter by Peg Coale. . . ."

Thanks so much, Chuck, for the news. I included the last to prove the point I made in my last letter—about how much news of classmates means to *our* boys overseas. Chuck's address, by the way is: Ensign C. R. Gondak, USS *Virgo*, AKA No. 20, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

This is the last issue of the GAZETTE until the fall. I hope by that time to be writing my letter from some Air Base somewhere in the U. S. A., for latest word from Don is a Homecoming in June. My address will remain as good as always, and we have a good sized mail box—so start your letters coming soon. Cheerio, for now—

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

1942—

The little old mail box didn't hold many letters these last few months, but then this issue always seems to come out right after I've finished sending the March news in.

On the top of the list is a card from Norfolk from Isabel Oliver (Canny), '42Ba, dated January 26. Your card traveled around a little bit before it got to me, Isabel, and that's why it just missed the last deadline. Thanks for writing in about your marriage, and do drop us a line again.

# Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

INVITES YOU TO VISIT

THE SIGN OF THE GOLDEN BALL  
*Home of Handmade  
Authentic Reproductions in  
Pewter and Brass.*

THE SHOP OF DISTINCTIVE GIFTS  
Old Post Office Building  
*Selections in Silver,  
Leather and Glass.*

Elizabeth Eddy Craighead (Stousland), '42Ba, is secretary in the Fine Arts Department at the College, and makes her home at No. 9 College Apartment.

A nice long letter from Elizabeth Louise Bull, '42Bs, turns up next. Betty writes, "San Francisco is wonderful. I run into someone I've known every day (perhaps I should leave Los Angeles and go up there!)—even to people I knew before high school, but woe is me, I still haven't seen one W. & M. friend. (Guess I'll change my mind and stay in Glendale after all!) I would just love to see someone from there! Please tell anyone who is ever near San Francisco to come and see us—3653 Divisadero St., San Francisco 23, California. I've started working at the Letterman General Hospital, and it's wonderful! It's a receiving and evacuation hospital for the army, and to see all the fellows just in from overseas and to see their eyes beam is really a wonderful sight."

Betty also gives us word of Margaret Buell Allen, '42Bs, PBK, who is now working for her Master's Degree at Wesleyan in Middletown, Connecticut; Elizabeth Irene Beck, '42Bs, who is still working in a hospital in Bethlehem, Pa.; Lt. (jg) Margaret Lucas, '42Bs, PBK, who is still stationed in Norfolk; Ensign Virginia Longino, '42Ba, who is stationed in Washington, D. C.; and of Emma Bourquin, '42Bs, who is a laboratory technician in a Los Angeles hospital. Thanks ever so much, Betty, for the "good word" and maybe we can compromise and meet sometime halfway between San Francisco and L. A.!

From "The Eyes and Ears of the World," the offices of Paramount News, comes the next letter. I couldn't imagine who could be writing from there unless it was some sort of a contract for me (which it wasn't!), and instead it turned out to be from Alice Lillian Walton, '42Ba. Since "Maxie's" letter was so interesting here is the greater part of it: "I have an office in the cutting room, where I do a little bit of everything. It's fascinating work. We get all the material from the various cameramen. Then the reels are run in the showrooms, we decide what we will use, the film is cut down, musical backgrounds are arranged and recorded. The writers create the description of what is taking place on the screen, radio announcers from the different radio stations arrive to give the commentaries, it's recorded, titles and captions are made up for headlines and finally the newsreel is ready for the deadline. We have lots of fun, for we have a swell crowd working there. Lots of joking and kidding, etc., not to mention the continuous music and sound effects going on most of the time."

We received a cute little white and pink announcement from Natalie Nichols (Pearson), '42Ba, PBK, to tell us of the arrival of Susan Pearson.

Lt. (jg) Edgar J. Fisher, Jr., '42Bs, sent a card in with his change of address. It is U.S.S. *U. S. Grant*, F. P.O. New York, N. Y. Thanks, Ed! Hope this brings a few letters your way.

Compliments of

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BLUE NETWORK  MUTUAL

Ethel Virginia Teal, '42Ba, writes in to say that she's off on another tangent. Terry has left her radio job in Richmond and is in New York taking up occupational therapy for the army for the duration "plus." Terry says, "It begins with four months in New York studying at Columbia such stuff as anatomy, physiology, orthopedics, kinesiology, neurology, psychiatry, woodwork and printing, etc. Then comes July when I go to an army general hospital for eight months clinical work to become an O.T.R. at the end of the year (I hope!). I'll be at this address for four months—March through June and would appreciate its getting into the next GAZETTE, so anyone coming to New York can let me know. Parnassus Club, Haskell Hall, 605 W. 115th St., N. Y., N. Y. —phone: Univ. 4-5280."

Dorothy Bunn (Stewart), '42Ba, tells us that she has the roving spirit and has a new job with the Farm Security Administration. "I'm learning all about farms, as you can never tell where we'll end up after the war!" Dotty says that hubby, Al Stewart, '43Ba, is now a Lt. (jg). "Al is still stationed in Hawaii and seems to like it fine. There are lots of things going on, and he continually bumps into people he knew at school. He wrote me yesterday that he was going to get a jeep on his next day off and pick up Bob Mathews, and some other boys and see some more of the island. He also saw Bob Blanford the other day. The Wm. and Maryites have a big time getting together, and hashing out the good old days." Many thanks for writing in, Dotty.

Here is a correction on an item printed in the last issue. Seymour Simerman, '41Bs, went to the Long Island College of Medicine in New York City. Thanks for catching that, Al Simerman, '42x.

Al also tells us that Gerald Jacob Rose, '42Bs, is down in Baltimore in Dental School, is an Ensign in the Navy and will graduate in the spring; and that Sid Wein, '42Bs, is now interning at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago. He graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School in September and was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps.

A card from Natalie Jane Rogers, '42Ba, sends us Cleo Tweedy's, '42Bs, address. I'm sure some of you will want to drop her a note. Cleo is now in France—address: Lt. Cleo E. Tweedy M 1132, 228th Gen. Hosp., c/o Postmaster, A.P.O. 17604, New York, N. Y.

The only V-mail received this time was from Montie S. Meeks, '42Ba. "Boo" always seems to make one of the issues during the school year! Quoth Boo, "Received my ALUMNI GAZETTE and believe me I say that I really enjoyed reading about all those classmates of mine. This war sure has separated us, but we can all look forward to that reunion after this mess is over. I'm still in 'sunny Italy' and am in a little more secure position than I was when you last heard from me (Anzio Beachhead). I'm afraid I don't have much news of anyone of the Wm. & Mary crowd, but needless to say, I always am on the lookout. Bobby Taylor, '42Ba (the sparrow), last reported from England where he's a 'shave-tail' in the M. A. C.—the racketeer! Billy West, '42Ba, is a marine pilot out in the Pacific downing Japs like he used to down 'Four Roses' at the 13 Club meetings. Pogo Brown, '43Ba, is in Corsica flying into the wild blue yonder. I've really seen one Wm. & Mary man in Italy and that was Richard Mears, '42Ba, whom I ran into in Rome. That was 'long ago and far away' and I didn't get much time to 'shoot the bull' with him. I'll see you 'apres la guerre.'"

Merci beaucoup, Boo, and let's hope that "apres la guerre" is right around the corner!

I want to thank Nancy Elizabeth Ryan's ('42Ba,) mother for answering my plea. Mrs. Ryan said that they had received word from the Red Cross of the official confirmation of Nancy's safe arrival in India where she is serving as a staff assistant. Her address is c/o American Red Cross, ARC 57145, A.P.O. 465.

"Lt. (jg) James B. Hickey, '42Ba, is at the receiving station in Washington, D. C.," writes his mother. Jim has been called back to Washington to take a course there, and expects to spend a few days at home in Springdale, Pa., before he has to leave Washington.

Donald Griffin, '42Ba, catches us just before deadline time with some choice news. He says that Francis Joseph Brichter, '42Ba, is at present in Norfolk on a short furlough before returning to Ft. Devens, Massachusetts, for additional treatment. "Despite a serious wound, he looks great and seems to be in fine spirits though his back must bother him at times.

He is visiting Bill Diehl, '42x, or rather he is running around with Billy. Bill is in the Merchant Marine, recently returned from a trip to Bari, and slated for a Pacific cruise in the near future." While in that locale, he's very apt to run into Lt. Will Bergwall, '42Ba, and Lt. (jg) Al Doumar, both of whom are in that theater.

Via the grapevine, I've heard that Jack Dee, '42Ba, is now instructing in California in the Marine Air Corps.

Lt. (jg) Vince Lascara, '42Ba, has recently returned from the Mediterranean area—Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France. He had about twenty months there, but was fortunate in returning to NOB here for duty."

Benjamin Read, '42Ba, is somewhere in the Pacific and is a battery commander.

Thanks for your news, Don, and I'm glad to hear that Joe Brichter is up and around now and back in this country.

I seem to have misplaced a letter from Capt. L. Reid Burgess, '42Bs, written from Belgium. A thousand apologies, Reid, after you went to all the trouble of taking time out to write. I'm awfully sorry!

Lollar Frances Smith, '42Ba, KKG, PBK, received her Master's degree in Medical Social work on February 8 from Washington University.

Becoming blind 8 years ago, at the age of 21, after three operations for sympathetic ophthalmia, she considers herself fortunate and states, "I've never changed my way of living." She typed a 138-page thesis, "The Adjustment of the Blind to Industrial Employment." Following a vacation at her home in Texas, Frances will engage in her future work—rehabilitation of the blind.

Well, at long last, a Wm. & Maryite has crossed my path out here. A couple of week ends ago Jean Ross (O'Brien), '42Ba, called me up to say that she and her husband, Stewart, were up from San Diego. We all met at the Brown Derby for lunch, then a brief sightseeing venture through Hollywood, and finally over to our maison for the rest of the afternoon. Jean and I had a fine time talking William and Mary all afternoon while our bored husbands listened on.

Guess this about winds up the news for this time.

I hope you all have a pleasant summer, and do be thinking of writing in for that first fall issue (deadline the last of August)—hmm?

Best of luck,

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY), '42Bs,  
Permanent Class Secretary,  
522-C Dixon St.,  
Glendale 5, Calif.

1943—

Another year has rolled around, and I'm writing my last letter for the current school session. I'm sorry to say that letters from you have been on the scarce side, but I've seen several of you and have picked up bits hither and yon.

We have had several callers during the last month or two here in Williamsburg. Elizabeth Ann (Betsey) Douglass, '43Bs, spent several days at the Pi Phi House before reporting to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, where she was to be commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Medical Corps. Betsey has been dietitian for private patients at the Cambridge Hospital for the past year, but has decided to give her assist-



ance to the service of the country—a very wise decision in these days and times too. Her first training will be given at the Billings General Hospital at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, after which she expects to be stationed in Ohio, her home state. Betsey looks grand and doesn't seem to have suffered from the long hours that are required of nurses and dietitians now. She had seen numerous former William and Mary people in Boston, although not many from our class.

Lt. (jg) Cecil Linwood Griffin, Jr., '43Ba, has returned to the States from duty in the Mediterranean and European areas. "Cec" had a thirty-day leave which he seemed to spend between Williamsburg and Norfolk largely, and has now reported back to duty. He will be in Miami for a short period. His new ship is the U.S.S. *A. M. Symbol 123*, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York City. Lt. (jg) Bradford Dunham, '43Ba, also arrived in the States on January 19. After his leave, he was sent to Camp Bradford, Virginia, where he is now training and expects to be assigned to an L.S.T. or L.C.I.

David Benjamin Levy, '43x (but really our class), is in his last year of medicine at the University of Virginia School of Medicine. As of June 1 (approximately), Dave will be a doctor, and following a year of internship, will go into the Army. He is, of course, already in the Army medical training program at the University. Dave said that his visit to the campus in March would probably be his last until the war is over, at which time he will be on hand for the first reunion.

On a recent visit of my own to Richmond, I called various members of the class to glean what news they might have. Among them was Claire Pauline Bardwell (Lappin), '43Bs, Orchids to Mrs. Lappin for being the calmest, coolest bride-to-be. I hasten to add that I unknowingly placed my call only ten minutes before the wedding march began! Claire had a quiet wedding at home, after which she and Jack honeymooned in Williamsburg for three or four days. After his leave, they will be stationed in Miami for a while. Claire has been a medical technician for a Richmond physician for the past year, having received her medical technician's degree in June, 1944, from Stuart Circle Hospital, Richmond.

Martha Hill Newell, '43Ba, assistant instructor in dramatics at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, was chosen to portray the lead character in "Mary Poppins," a three-act play presented by the Aladdin Players of the Children's Theater of the City Division of Recreation. Madeline Iris Shelley, '43Ba, whose career since graduation has been "dramatically" inclined, is spending the month of April in Williamsburg with her family, having recently completed a tour throughout the West with a New York Company. Iris has no definite plans for the future. She has contemplated going to Chicago, but I believe she is now more inclined to choose New York for another year, where she hopes to gain a rôle in one of the plays in New York.

I'm proudly forwarding on to you the news I have received from Annie Virginia Bruce (Irwin), '42Ba, concerning Citation received by Newell Saunders Irwin, '43Bs. "Red" is back out in the Southwest Pacific now, after several months in port for ship repair of damages received during the Second Battle of the Philippine Sea. My thanks to Mrs. Irwin for keeping us posted on her husband's exciting Navy career. I trust that by now "Red" is fully recovered from wounds which he received in the battle mentioned above, for which he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. Ken Rawlinson (Chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Men), I now have the address of Ensign John Joseph Freeman, '43x, of which I had been in search. Someone has written me for Jackie's address, which is, U.S.S. *Devosa (A.R.A. 27)*, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Lieutenant Lambert (attached to the Naval Training School Chaplains, here) has given me news of Lt. (jg) Lloyd Austin Clarke, '43Ba. Lloyd is on the U.S.S. *Maryland* (c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco). He has met a number of former Wil-

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William and Mary men, including the Foster brothers, Willard A. Bergwell, '42Ba, Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., '43Ba, James William Fleming, '43Ba, Albert Stuart, '43Ba, and John Frank Korczowski, '43Bs. Since that time, Bob Matthews and Johnny Korczowski, too, I believe, have returned to this country.

Via the Chi O's, I have learned of the marriage of Betty Jean Buntin, '43Bs, and Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., '43Ba. Bob is back in the States on a "survivor's leave," if rumor had an accurate account, and he and "B" were married in Atlanta. And so another "college romance" has our approval!

We've had a nice letter from Evelyn La Verne Cosby (King), '43Ba, who is holding down the home front in Richmond while Hal does his part in the Pacific. "Ev" is teaching in a government nursery at Maury School in South Richmond, supervised by the Richmond School System. She enjoys her work—particularly "seeing the children progress." "Ev" and Mary Castleman Hamner, '43Ba, recently visited the Lyons sisters Elizabeth Irma Lyons, '43Bs, and Virginia Anna Lyons (Roberts), '42Ba.

Betty wrote recently of her activities in the war-torn (if I may be so bold as to call it that) city of Norfolk. She is working at the Army Base there as an interviewer, having started as a Clerk Typist in the Personnel Section. She hires typists, carpenters, firemen, laborers, etc., meeting all kinds of people, and finds it most interesting. I believe Betty was a "Soc." major, so she undoubtedly comes by her work naturally.

Before I get too far down the line, I should add that I called "Ev" (King) when I was in Richmond, and found that she was visiting Hal's family in Hopewell. Her mother told me, however, that Hal was at that time "resting" in Guam, doing some kind of personnel work, and also catching up on some well-deserved eating and sleeping.

I enjoyed chatting recently with Helen Ida Maldeis, '43Ba, who is now at the School of Social Work at the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary, having a State scholarship from the Social Service Bureau. She is doing her field work with the Family Service Society, and in June will go back to the Social Service Bureau. Helen said that Frances Natalie Eames, '43Ba, is teaching in a Virginia school, although she was not sure just which one. Sadie Louise Seymour, '43Ba, is still in graduate work at the University of North Carolina (Box 493, Chapel Hill, North Carolina), and is interested in work with the Veteran's Administration following her completion of study at North Carolina.

Phyllis Hantz (unknown), '43Ba, is living in Richmond now, where her husband, an Army doctor, is stationed at McGuire General Hospital. I hope some of us will see "Phil" soon, but so far, I have not been able to get in touch with her. Phyllis Reed Knopf, '43Ba, is living in Indianapolis.

Wilma Jay Lambert, '43Ba, visited her brother (Lieutenant J. Wilfred Lambert) in Williamsburg in March. Wilma Jay

is still working for the Army Signal Corps at Arlington Hall Station, Arlington, Virginia.

When Sally Snyder (Vermilye), '44Ba, visited the campus last week, I learned from her that her husband, Dykeman Ware Vermilye, '43Ba, is doing intelligence work in the Marianas. Before going overseas, Dyke was stationed at Grand Island, Nebraska. His address is Headquarters and Base Services Squadron, 90th Air Service Group, APO 246 Unit, 2, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California. Just to be sure your mail gets there, you'd better add his serial number—O586960! Sally also said that Alexander Ruxton Beirne, '43x, now a Captain, was stationed at the Grand Island Army Air Base, also.

At long last I have caught up indirectly with Mary Eloise (Tex) Schick (Fay), '43Ba. From one of her Kappa sisters here, I learn that "Tex" is attending night school at George Washington University in Washington, and also taking sketching classes at the Corcoran Art Gallery. "Tex's" husband is a Californian and attended Stanford University. Her address is 1656 36th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

It was grand to get a letter from Geneva Evelyn Archibald (Bull), '43x, who apologized for not having written sooner. I can well understand though that she is kept busy with her two children, Dianne and Alan, Jr., to say nothing of keeping home fires burning while her Army husband does all the traveling in the family. I do hope that Geneva will get down to Williamsburg soon for the spring trip she was anticipating—providing the Army coöperates.

Mary Atkinson Hoenshel, '43x, is at home in Norfolk, having left California when her husband went to sea.

A glowing letter from Katheryn Verran Brown (Harris), '43Ba, arrived in February, but I don't believe it was in time for the last deadline. Kitty's Jim is a Captain in the Army Air Corps, and has already completed two tours of duty overseas. Although I haven't heard their present location, they were at Chanute Field from October until March.

Another recent visitor to the campus was Jean Elinor Andrews, '43Bs, whose sister is now attending William and Mary. The year following graduation Jean taught in a Mayor's Committee School in New York, a school run for the children of defense workers. She is now teaching the combination kindergarten and first grade, including eleven children, at Miss Traver's Tudor City School, a private school in New York City. During some of her spare moments Jean has ushered at the New York City Center, and while she is vacationing this summer, she plans to do Nurses' Aide training. Jean said that Suzanne Randolph Eppes, '43Ba, is in New York now, working on a magazine—*Cosmopolitan*, we believe. Emilia Marie Garcia (Carlson), '43Ba, is living at home with her mother while her husband is overseas. (Address: 298 Fingerboard Road, Staten Island, New York.)

Norman Lane Phillips, '43x, is now stationed at Camp Peary, so it's nice to catch a glimpse of him every once in a while. Many will remember Lane's enthusiasm for baseball. He enlisted in the Navy on December 7, 1941, and has seen almost three years of sea duty on a supply ship. Lane has been at Peary only a short while, but has already made the baseball team there.

James Edward Howard, '43Bs, has returned to the United States after duty in the European Theater—you remember Jimmy's ship went in with the first wave on D-day. He has been spending a leave at his home in Richmond, after which he will be stationed near Norfolk. He was on the campus yesterday and looks grand.

Just making the deadline by the skin of her teeth, Virginia Mae Bunce, '43Ba, writes that she is back from California, and now working as a statistician in the Coördination and Economics Department of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and is located in the R.C.A. Building in New York City. We're so glad you're finding your new position so interesting, Ginny.

We have a letter from Harry Duffield Cox, '43Bs (A.S. V-12(s), USNR, 1503 Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Virginia), who is in the Medical School at the University of Virginia. Harry entered the first year of medicine at the University of North Carolina in March, 1943, finished the second term there in September, 1944, and has been in Charlottesville since that time. Jack W. Hollowell, '43Bs, is also in that class, and both Harry and Jack are in the Navy medical program. Harry mentioned "some future homecoming"; well, we're just waiting for that too, and particularly for some harmony by the famous Beal-Claudon-Cox-King quartet (Frank Peer Beal, Jr., '44x, Chester Joseph Claudon, Jr., '44Ba, Harold Baker King, '43Bs, and Harry Duffield Cox, '43Bs).

Before closing, I'll add that yours truly has made a change of work. Beginning April 2, I became Research Secretary for the Hampton Roads-Peninsula War Studies Committee. The Rockefeller Foundation has made a grant to be used by the Committee (faculty members) in studying the impact of the war on the social, economic, and political life of this area. I regretted having to leave Dean Landrum, but I believe I shall find the new work quite interesting. I am still at the College, however, and have an office in Marshall-Wythe, so you can still look me up when you're visiting the campus.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to Margaret Anne Thomas (Mougey), '43x, whose husband, John Thomas Mougey, '43x, has been killed in action. Most of you have probably received by now the first report on the Charter Day Gifts Fund, a fund by which the Society of the Alumni is endeavoring to set up a tuition scholarship in memory of every alumnus who lost his life during the present war. I believe this is a brilliant plan, and I feel sure that each of us will give it our closest interest and support.

To those of you who are fortunate enough to have a summer vacation awaiting you, best wishes for a pleasant time. To those of you who are far from home, may there be an early return awaiting you. To all of you, don't forget to write me sometime before the fall issue. Good luck to all!

JACQUELINE FOWLKES, '43Bs,  
Permanent Class Secretary,  
Box 621, Williamsburg, Va.

1944—

With real summer weather in Richmond in March, and the weatherman's alternate predictions of freezing and high temperatures; I am in a quandry: I have begun my first venture in flower gardening; and as I write this column, I am subconsciously thinking of all my spent energy which may be to no avail if a frost comes. They say all good things come to those who wait—so my flowers may come—and perhaps a flood of letters from you good people of the Class of 1944. (P.S.: I'm waiting.)

In the latter part of February I received a letter from Ensign Ratcliffe Cox Barnes, '43Bs (U.S.S. LCI (G) 727, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California). He says, "I suppose that now I am just an in-between, although the class of '44 will always seem like my class. Having graduated in September of '43, naturally that threw me in with the Class of '43. Our Class of '44 was a good one and I am sure we are all proud of it." (So, my apologies to the Class of '43. This acceleration complicates matters all around.)

"After receiving my commission in June at Plattsburg, I came almost immediately out of the States. Upon my arrival in Pearl Harbor I picked up this 'ship' and then started learning all of the many details of an LCI and what duties are expected of this type (gunboat). We soon sailed from there and after making a number of stops along the way our big moment came—action for the first time. Now it would seem like another day's work, but then it was something unusual for the entire ship. Of course, that was some time ago—and to be more exact, the invasion of Angaur Island (we helped a little with Pelelieu also). Needless to say, I cannot dislike my

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present location. However, the duty isn't too bad as long as the mails continue to come through.

"I received the December issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE a few days ago. It was really a treat to learn the whereabouts of some of the William and Mary folks."

James Neville McArthur, '44Ba, is doing graduate work in Spanish and French at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

Ernest Harry Priest, '45x is training for skipper of the LCT 1358. Also of the class of '45x are Ensign Charles Wright Harrington who has been at the Supply School at Harvard and Ensign Richard Batchelor Owen, '45x, at the Communication School at Harvard. Ensign William Clancy Heffner, '45x (LST 807, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California), had seen quite a few William and Mary boys at Pearl Harbor, the early part of the year, among them, Lloyd Austin Clarke, Jr., '43Ba, and James William Fleming, '43Ba. Since that time Bill has been at Saipan and Iwo Jima, but has seen nothing of William and Mary people in recent weeks.

In her letter of March 13, Mary Goffigon Scott, '44Ba, says that she is enjoying her work as librarian at Broad Creek Village, a housing project outside of Norfolk. She says that she heard from Anne Dudley Keith, '44x, who is planning to graduate from Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in June, and will go into the service at that time.

Speaking of the service, our congratulations to Patricia Anne Meckes, '44x, on her acceptance for overseas service with the American Red Cross! Pat writes that she begins training in Washington in April.

At long last we have an account of Margaret Beard (Eves), '44x! Midge writes from Mt. Vernon, New York (616 E. Lincoln Avenue), that her husband, Lloyd, has been overseas for two years where he is commander in a B-17 Squadron. In addition to her manifold duties as Mother to young daughter, Valerie, Midge does Nurses' Aide.

Another of our Nurses' Aides is Lois Adelaide Spratley, '44Bs, whom I saw here in Richmond during her Easter holiday from School. Yes, she is a physical education teacher—at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton. Her work certainly seems to agree with her, and she is most enthusiastic about it.

Writing from Bristol, Jean Maree Boyd, '44Bs, says, "I'm dance instructor here at Virginia Intermont College and I really love it! I teach tap, toe, ballet, and modern dance and indulge in a bit of coaching—namely field hockey and basketball—as a sideline." On March 24, 1945, she gave her first dance recital entitled "Old World-New World Suite." The program which she enclosed with her letter is impressive (and, incidentally, I understand it was a success. . . . Proud to know you, Jean.)

Elizabeth Nelson Myers, '44Ba, after an exciting trip west with her father, has written such a grand letter. To give you a bird's-eye view of her trip, I'll quote spots of her letter, "Spent two weeks in Des Moines and thoroughly enjoyed the only snow and cold weather I saw all winter. Went to Tulsa for another two weeks, and had a wonderful Christmas. . . . California was the most exciting by far. We were there for five weeks. 'Twould take forever to tell you everything I did, but I'll mention a few: saw the Rose Bowl game, worked behind the snack bar at the Hollywood Canteen, visited U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., went to a Dinah Shore broadcast—" and ad infinitem.

When Libby came back East, she took a trip down to Williamsburg, but I did not get a chance to see her. Now that she is home, she is keeping herself very busy: working three days a week as a Gray Lady, teaching Sunday School, substituting at the high school in Salem—and contemplating taking a Nurses' Aide course.

Libby wrote that Lt. (jg) Robert William Conkey, '44x, is back in the States, instructing. Until recently, I understand he was stationed in Kansas City.

Muriel Doris Heden (Kolb), '44x, is with her husband at Pensacola (c/o Ensign R. M. Kolb, S.Q.D. VN4D8, Barin Field, Pensacola, Florida).

During the early part of March, Ruth Lee Clements Cowen, '44Ba, wrote that she and Margaret Rayburn Moore, '44Ba, are living in the same place in New York City, Roberts House, which is sort of a girls' club right downtown. Ruth is with the William T. Knoll Company, a New York buying office for a chain of department stores across the country. Having started as a merchandise trainee the first week in January, Ruth is now assistant buyer of junior sportswear.

From her we hear that Marjorie Deborah Davis, '44Ba, has been working in a veteran's hospital in West Virginia.

Jean Watkins Horger (Chapman), '44Bs, is with IBM in Rochester, New York. And Bob, we understand, is in the Philippines (Robert Duree Chapman, '44Bs).

William Elvin Albert, '44Bs, received his commission in the Signal Corps last September at Fort Monmouth.

With a dateline of 18 March 1945, Philippines, comes a letter from Ensign Donald Lyle Ream, '44Bs, who, like all of us is looking forward to the first homecoming after the war. After attending radio school at Harvard and MIT for nine months, Don was sent to Motor Torpedo Squadron 13 out in the Philippines where he had been for over a month at the time of his letter. (MTB Run—13, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.)

Since leaving the States, Don says he has not seen many William and Mary men, but, in spite of that, he gives us considerable news: He has seen William Henry Baumann, '44Ba, who is stationed on a destroyer and John Joseph Freeman, '43x, who is on an AKA. When he last heard from Walter Wayne Weaver, '44x, Walt has completed 35 missions over Germany as navigator in a B-24 and was expecting to be home soon. Robert Frederic Longacre, '44x, has been stationed on a tanker somewhere in the Pacific. David Brooke McNamara, '44Bs, PBK, has entered Harvard for prepadar under the Army.

After touring with the Westminster Choir in the mid-West in February, Hilda Frances Tice (Claytor), '44x, was busily preparing for the choir's spring concerts when she wrote on March 17. The week end after she wrote, the choir sang with the Philadelphia Symphony in Philadelphia and the following week end, with the New York Symphony in Carnegie Hall where they sang Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion." Bob, her husband, is still in this country, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., and Frances has time between tours to be with him.

Frances Farrington Smith, '44Bs, is with Smith, Kline and French Analytical Laboratory in Philadelphia.

I spent a week end in Washington not long ago and had a chance to talk to Katherine Alvord Rutherford, '44Ba, PBK, who was at that time expecting to go into work with the OSS in Washington. Doris Marie Armor, Ensign, WAVES, '44Ba, and I spent one day together, on Palm Sunday, and attended services at the National Cathedral. Otherwise, I met with misfortune in my attempts to call or see any people from William and Mary. Several days after my return, I received my cap at the completion of my Nurses' Aide course and now have been assigned to volunteer work in one of the Richmond hospitals.

When that fall issue of the GAZETTE appears, I hope to have heard from all you errant members of our Class; and I intend to hound you this summer so that you will write. It means so much to the boys in the service to know about their friends, so do take pen in hand and write.

My thanks to those of you who have been so generous with your letters, and a pleasant summer to all of you.

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY, '44Ba.  
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# TRANSITION

## Married

1932—  
Jules Frank Rosenbaum, '32x, and Helen Braunstein; February 19, Newton, Massachusetts.

1937—  
Lucille Hershenstein, '37x, and Irving Harold Spitzer; February 22.

1938—  
Dorothy Katherine Fawley, '38x, and Harold V. Dellinger; January 19, Broadway Presbyterian Church, Broadway, Virginia.

1940—  
Palmer D. Farrington, '40x, @ Δ X, and Elinor Flick, November 7, 1943, Joplin, Missouri. Address: 131 Washington Street, Suite 34, Brighton 35, Massachusetts.

1941—  
Belen Maria Bernabe-Prida, '41M, and Herbert Louis Trench; February 7, Atlanta, Georgia.

1942—  
Isabel Chandler Oliver, '42Ba, and Frank Cogswell Canney; December 23.

1943—  
Claire Pauline Bardwell, '43Bs, X Ω, and Lyle Marvin Lappin; March 25, Richmond.

Mavis Mercer Bunch, '43Ba, K Δ, and John Raymond Henry; February 17, St. John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg.  
Ethel Ailsworth Downing, '43Ba, and Franklin Russell Mullaly; February 1, First Methodist Church, Hampton. Address: 206 Hurley Avenue, Hilton Village, Virginia.

Marion Aleen Jardine, '43Ba, K Δ, and George Henry McGregor; February 10, St. Andrew's Church, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Robert Foster Matthews, Jr., '43Ba, K A, and Betty Jean Buntin, '44Bs, X Ω; February 16.

Mary Eloise Schick, '43Ba, K K Γ, PBK, and Eli P. Fay, Jr.; December 2, 1943.

Loise Frances Weiss, '43Ba, and Joseph Wilmer Mirandon; February 4, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

1944—  
James Aram Karabedian, '44x, Φ K T, and Dorothy Jacqueline Canute; February 10, St. Joseph's Chapel of Arimathea, The Washington Cathedral.

Betty Baker Mitchell, '44Ba, K Δ, and Edward Bates Moore; February 10, St. Elizabeth's Church, Upper Ridgewood, New Jersey. Address: 6 Potter Street, Brunswick, Maine.

Scott Brown Morency, '44x, and Betty Parrish McCormick; St. Rose's Church, St. Louis, Missouri.

Louise Fargo Brown Spalding, '44Ba, Π B Φ, and John Milton Hollis, '44Ba, Σ A E; February 16, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

1945—  
Richard John Goodman, '45x, Σ A E, and Katherine Bowles Meanley; October 21, South Mills, North Carolina.

Gloria Marilyn Gruber, '45x, K A @, and Ralph A. Blake-lock; January 20, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Janet Criswell Miller, '45Bs, K Δ, and John Paul Conner; February 28, Williamsburg.

Frederick Raymond Murdock, '45x, Δ X A, and Lillian Wainwright; December 30, Walter Reed Chapel, Washington. Address: 1330 Hemlock Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Lucille Edith Trautvetter, '45x, A X Ω, and Herbert Anthony Ecker; March 30, All Hallows Church, Wyncote, Pennsylvania.

1946—  
Ann Foulke Carson, '46x, Π B Φ, and Robert W. Rose; June 10, 1944.

Barbara Jean Goudy, '46x, Π B Φ, and Frank Molina; April 14.

Eli Merrick Leonard, '46x, and Mary Lou Davis; February 3, Polytechnic Methodist Church, Fort Worth, Texas.

Barbara Perkins, '46x, K A @, and Robert James Odegard; February 10.

John E. Ruth, '46x, and Ruth Eleanor Motz; St. Anne's Church, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Edward B. Vandewater, '46x, Φ K T, and Doris L. Croft; February 3, St. John's Church, Far Rockaway, New York

Roderick McLean Vandivert, Jr., '46x, and Constance Jordan Kilborn; February 16, Trinity Church, New York City.

1947—  
Barbara Hutchings, '47x, Γ Φ B, and William Charles Schmitt; March 3, Baptist Church, Balboa, Panama.

## Born

1932—  
A son, in April, to Ferris Bleight Waffle, '32Bs, and Mrs. Waffle.

1933—  
Twin sons, in March, to Walter Carl Gwaltney, '33x, and Elizabeth Ann Lee (Gwaltney), '34x.

1935—  
A daughter, Susan Payne, February 27, to William Francis Collins, '35x, and Georgia Burgess Johnson (Collins), '36x.

A son, April 1, to Otho Oscar Givens, '35x, and Mrs. Givens.

A daughter, Roberta Sue, February 9, to Murray Harold Trinkle, '35Bs, and Helen Jacobson (Trinkle).

A son, Richard Camden, March 16, to Walter Camden Whitehead and Mary Curtis Cocke (Whitehead), '35Ba.

1936—  
A son, Thomas Clark, Jr., February 4, to Thomas Clark Butts, '36x, and Martha Mitchell Snow (Butts), '43Ba.

A daughter, Janet Permelia, December 1, to Harvey Chalmers Flinn, '36x, and Jane Barham (Flinn), '41Ba.

1937—  
Sons, Howard Woodrow, Jr., March 10, 1942, and Richard Lemuel, October 3, 1943, to Howard Woodrow Martin and Frances Ellen Suber (Martin), '37Ba.

A daughter, Dianne Hall, March 1, to George Andrew Nea, '39Ba, and Anne Hall (Nea), '37Ba.

1938—  
A son, Joseph Manly, July 22, 1943, to Hubert M. Anderson and Margileth Meyer (Anderson), '38Ba.

A daughter, Susan Elizabeth, November 5, to Harold R. Dinges, Jr., '38Bs, and Susan Patricia Shafer (Dinges), '42x.

A son, Girard Eastman, Jr., March 16, to Girard Eastman Haven and May Crichton Fielder (Haven), '38Ba, PBK. Address: c/o Major G. E. Haven, Weapons Section, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

A daughter, Patricia Alice, to John William Massey, Jr., '38Bs, and Alice Jeannette Myer (Massey).

1939—  
A son, Robert C., April 23, 1941; a daughter, Carol A., August 7, 1943, to Charles E. Hastings and Mary A. Comstock (Hastings), '39Bs.

A son, Robert Cutchin, Jr., November 27, to Robert Cutchin Rowland, '39Bs, and Dorothy Helen Sease (Rowland), '40Bs.

1940—

A son, Michael Shepard, January 21, to Alan Conrad Forbes, '40Ba, PBK, and Mary Charles McMackin (Forbes).

A daughter, Martha Blackwell, February 7, to Gordon Winfield Hanna, '40Bs, and Carrie May Turner (Hanna).

A son, Charles Greenwood, III, December 14, to Charles Greenwood Patterson, Jr., and Helen Strange (Patterson), '40Bs. Address: 512 Eastview Avenue, Jackson, Mississippi.

A daughter, Susan, March 11, to William James St. John, '41Ba, and Grace Hamilton Elliott (St. John), '40Ba. Address: 5 Royal Street, Fairview, Holyoke, Massachusetts.

A son, William Allan, March 19, to Robert Ray Williams and Frances Webb Garrett (Williams), '40x.

1941—

A son, Theodore Jenkins, Jr., December 5, to Theodore Jenkins Badger and Betty Elaine Whitehill (Badger), '41Ba.

A daughter, Penelope Holmes, February 16, to Donald Griswold Coale and Marjorie Gildner (Coale), '41Ba.

A son, Thomas Crawley, III, February 21, to Thomas Crawley Davis, Jr., '41Bs, and Emily Ruth Myers (Davis).

A son, Joseph Lyn, April 19, to Stephen Lenzi, '41Ba, and Helen Madeline Gargiulo (Lenzi).

1942—

A daughter, Eileen, March 7, to Harold Joseph Lawlor and Ann Hicks Seward (Lawlor), '42Ba.

1943—

A son, Alan, Jr., July 13, 1944, to Alan Bull and Geneva Archibald (Bull), '43x.

A daughter, Leslie Janet, to Scott B. Lilly and Priscilla Janet Wilson (Lilly), '43Ba.

1944—

A daughter, Mary Durgin, February 17, to Lester Blaine Libbey and Mary Thomson (Libbey), '44x.

A son, Lee W. III, July 2, 1944, to Lee W. Walker, Jr. and Violet Reed Hargroves (Walker), '44x.

*Graduate—*

A son, John Robert, April 23, 1943; a daughter, Sara Lee, January 6, 1945, to John R. Hector and Eleya Baker (Hector) (G).

## Deceased

1893—

Edwin Benjamin Ramsey, '93x, April 4. Dr. Ramsey was a graduate of the Medical College of the University of Maryland. He practiced his profession in Isle of Wight County until incapacitated by deafness, retiring five years ago to make his home in Smithfield where he was a farmer and businessman and a member of the Isle of Wight School Board.

1902—

John Jenkyn Davies, '02, K A, February 2, at Culpeper. A native of Manassas, he had made his home at Culpeper for 35 years. He was Commissioner of Revenue for the County. A brother, Hawes, Thornton Davies, '01Ba, is among his survivors.

1925—

Ida Pauline Trosvig, '25Ba, at her home, Lightfoot, after a short illness. Miss Trosvig had taught many years at Matthew Whaley School, Williamsburg, and at one time was acting principal of the school. Surviving are three sisters, one of whom is Milla J. Trosvig, '25Ba.

1931—

William Johnson Blair, '31Bs, A X A, Captain, United States Army Air Force, ordnance officer with the famed "Grim Reapers" of the Third Bombardment Group, killed February 17, in a plane crash on Mindora Island, the Philippines. At College he won scholastic and campus honors including Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Kappa Delta and profes-

sional chemical and engineering fraternities. Among his survivors is a sister, Nancy Hutchings Blair, '36Ba.

1932—

Carroll Nelson Garnett, '32x, Storekeeper First Class, United States Naval Reserve, March 6, in St. Albans Naval Hospital, Long Island, New York. On Thursday preceding his death he was found on a street near his apartment in Brooklyn in a dazed condition. He had been to the Armed Guard Center and was returning to his home when he met with some accident, not yet determined, which resulted in severe head injury. He entered the Navy in February 1942 and served with distinction.

1938—

James Michael Watkins, '38Ba-'40L, Captain, United States Army, killed March 5, in action in Germany. At the time of his death he was serving with the 35th Infantry, Ninth Army. (See Citations.) Among his survivors are a widow and a two-year-old son, four brothers including Clayton Robinson Watkins, '27x, and Deal T. Watkins, '35Bs, and two sisters.

1939—

Howard Frank Wheeler, '39Ba, K A, Second Lieutenant, United States Army, killed in action in Germany February 25. "Ward" Wheeler is particularly remembered on the campus as founder of the *Royalist*, student literary publication, successor to the *Literary Magazine*. Wheeler enlisted in the Army in 1940, going overseas last January. A twin sister, Winifred Louise Wheeler (Crumliss), '39Ba, is among his survivors.

1944—

Joseph Jack Bottalico, '44x, Σ P, Lieutenant, United States Marine Air Corps, reported killed in action April 20. No details are available. He had recently been stationed on Saipan.

1946—

Robert Clark Johnston, '46x, Φ K T, Second Lieutenant, United States Army Air Force, previously reported missing, killed in action September 27. Called from College to active duty, he received his silver wings in March 1944, going overseas last July.

1947—

Andrew Thomas Thornton, '47x (Grayson Scholar), March 8, in Roanoke General Hospital, after a lingering illness.

Tom transferred here in the fall of 1943 from University of Richmond following a period of military service, and had been active in campus affairs as junior representative to the Men's Honor Council, Member of the Student Assembly, the International Relations Club, and Vice President of Phi Delta Pi.

A junior when he left the campus last December, Tom was planning to major in law.

*Academy—*

Albert Leonidas Jeffreys (A), March 8, at a Farmville hospital. For many years he resided in Chase City where he was a member of the Jeffreys-Spalding Manufacturing Company.

*Special—*

Leonard Eugene Pugh, Jr. (S), suddenly April 24, at his residence in Newport News, at the age of 42. Pugh attended the College the session 1922-'23 and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He had served in many departments of the Daily Press, being head of the Photo-Engraving department at the time of his death.

## At Home and Abroad

(Continued from page 11)

bock Army Airfield. He was graduated from advanced training December 23, 1944.

John George McSherry, '46x, Second Lieutenant,

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# I am the College of William and Mary

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

We are the scholars, the philosophers, the scientists that have pioneered human progress. We come from every corner of the globe and from the remotest periods of recorded history. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the youth whom the call of duty tore from the College's bosom. We are fighting and dying in a thousand climes without thought of personal sacrifice that colleges like William and Mary shall never perish. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the great freedoms of humanity: freedom of thought, freedom of press, freedom of conscience, freedom of speech in whose presence tyranny and falsehood cannot long survive. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the traditions of the College: the tradition of honor, the tradition of service, the tradition of loyalty. We are intangible, but whenever you think of the College, or sing her Alma Mater you feel that we are very real. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

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

I am the Commonwealth of Virginia. My history and that of the College are inseparable. I was at her side in her darkest hours, when her friends were penniless, her faculty dispersed, her halls empty. Through me, the humblest citizen contributes to her support so that she may live and prosper. I am part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the people of the United States. Restored Williamsburg is our shrine. We come by the tens of thousands to be instructed and inspired. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the Board of Visitors. We determine the policies of the College. Her advancement is dependent upon the wisdom of our decisions. We give generously from busy lives without pecuniary compensation. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the President and the Administration. We weld into one harmonious whole all the diverse elements of the College and cause them to function smoothly as an educational institution of the first order. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the faculty. Into our hands is intrusted the instruction of youth, humanity's most precious possession. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the College activities: the athletics, the publications, the social clubs. We educate the stu-



dents in courage, in honor, in dependability, and in the social graces. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the alumni upon whose minds the imprint of the College has been planted. The College never forgets us though some of us may forget her. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the students. We attend our Alma Mater in never ending processions and receive her bountiful gifts. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the fathers and mothers, the brothers and sisters, the friends and well wishers of the stu-

dents in residence. We rejoice at their accomplishments. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

We are the countless generations to come. The College was founded to serve us. We are part of the College of William and Mary.

*I am the College of William and Mary. I have been forged on the anvil of time by master workmen. I have faith in humanity under God. I believe in a glorious future. I am the College of William and Mary.*

By DUDLEY WARNER WOODBRIDGE,  
Acting Dean of the School of Jurisprudence.

## The Charter Day Gifts Fund

In December 1944 the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia inaugurated an annual alumni fund, known as THE CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND.

The Society will endeavor to set up a tuition scholarship in memory of every alumnus who lost his life during the present war.

The result of the initial solicitation among the paid-up membership of the Society, and a few others known to be especially interested, has been most gratifying. Gifts

from 350 contributors exceeded \$4,500—and donations are still coming in. Is your name there?

Each year The Society of the Alumni will afford every alumnus an opportunity to make a contribution to the College for the support of its scholarship program, and other pressing needs. All alumni are expected to give as their means permit and their hearts dictate.

If you have not contributed to THE CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND and wish to do so please use the attached form.

Perhaps you have made a contribution but wish to increase the amount, as several alumni already have done.

Announcement of the amount received each year will be made on CHARTER DAY, February eighth.

*Obey that impulse!*

Society of the Alumni, College of William and Mary  
P. O. Box 154,  
Williamsburg, Virginia.

Gentlemen:

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ Check  
Money Order covering my gift to the  
Cash

Charter Day Gifts Fund.

Name\_\_\_\_\_Class\_\_\_\_\_Degree\_\_\_\_\_

Address\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

United States Army Air Force, received his wings and commission in February and has been appointed instructor in navigation at Big Springs, Texas.

Arthur Barnard Thompson, Jr., '47x, Private, United States Army Engineers, has seen service in France, Belgium, Luxembourg, and Germany. The latest news from him is that he is in a hospital in France recovering from a minor illness.



Edward Bowker Vandewater, '46x, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve, wears the famous "Wings of Gold."



George LeBarr, Chaplain, United States Naval Reserve, and Sidney Grayson Clary, '43Ba, Lieutenant (jg), United States Naval Reserve.

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## Minister Post in China Given to Robertson Economics Affairs Head

Walter Spenser Robertson, '14x, Kappa Alpha, former stockbroker and banker of Richmond, who headed the United States Lend-Lease mission to Australia, has been appointed Minister to China in charge of Economic Affairs. He will be attached to the United States Embassy under Ambassador Hurley.

Mr. Robertson, who is now attending the opening of the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, is expected to return to Richmond for a brief visit before leaving in the near future for Chungking.

For many years a partner in the firm of Scott & Stringfellow, and a leader in many civic activities, Mr. Robertson was appointed February 27, 1943 to head the Australian Lend-Lease Mission.

He returned to Richmond in September 1944, after lend-lease in that country was amalgamated with the Foreign Economic Administration. For the last six months of his stay in Australia he had been in charge of the FEA there.

During various periods of his business career in Richmond, Mr. Robertson served as manager of the bond department of Scott & Stringfellow; Vice-President of the State and City Bank and Trust Company; a partner in Scott & Stringfellow; President of the Richmond Stock Exchange; member of the NRA Investment Bankers' Regional Code Committee, of the arbitration com-

mittee of the New York Stock Exchange; and of the industrial development committee and the all-advisory committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

His civic activities included work for the Community Fund and Red Cross campaigns and service on the board of many charitable institutions. He is also a former President of the Richmond Community Council.

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## Liberated from Japanese Internment

Marietta Frances Butler (Raab), '38Ba, her husband and baby have been liberated from Santo Tomas and are planning to come to the States as soon as passage is available. Their address is American Red Cross, Civilian Affairs Section, A.P.O. 442, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Stewart K. Cotterman, '39Ba, Elsie May Vreeland (Cotterman), '40Ba, and their two daughters, Linda, 3, and Adrienne, 1; also Catherine Cotterman, '42x, are listed among the American civilians liberated from Japanese internment camps in the Philippine Islands. The Cotterman family was taken prisoner and interned in Santo Tomas when the Japs conquered Manila in May 1942. The report is that Mr. Cotterman is in "fair" condition and the rest of the family in good health.

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## Serves Pan American

A Pan-American World Airways' ten-year service pin has been awarded to Hamilton Smith, Jr. (graduate student 1931-32) Assistant Chief Pilot in charge of train-



ing for the Atlantic Division, La Guardia Field, New York.

Smith joined P-A in January, 1935, as a copilot and has logged more than 9,500 flight hours. Previous to entering the airline flying he served in the United States Air Corps for three years.

His home address is Cat Rock Road, Old Greenwich, Connecticut.

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