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THE ALUMNI GAZETTE

The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XIII

DECEMBER, 1945

No. 2

CALLING ALL ALUMNI

The 1946 Charter Day Gifts Fund

The invitation that goes out at this time to all former students of William and Mary to become donors to the Alumni Fund is one that must appeal to all loyal sons and daughters of the old College. It has been an inspiring movement in American higher education which inaugurated the organized giving of alumni and alumnae to the institutions from which they received so much. The resources of our colleges have been vastly enriched for future service to other generations by the men and women who have enjoyed what the planning of earlier generations made possible for them. Certainly no college can send out a call more vibrant with human associations than that of William and Mary to all who have gathered within her walls. She is more than a college to those who love her. She is the summing up of the best that has been thought and lived in our past—the very incarnation of the spirit of our history and the vital exponent of the best living influences that have grown out of that past.

Rooted in those sturdy pioneering days when colonial Englishmen built their homes out of the forests, William and Mary furnished more than its share of the founding fathers of the new republic. It became the educative force of a young nation and the mother of colleges and universities. It became a burnt sacrifice to civil strife and its restoration was a token of reconciliation and reunion. In an era when public education became the hope of an awakening democracy, it supplied the leaders and the teachers who made possible Virginia's present social enlightenment. The State that it had helped reeducate gave it richer resources and an expanded opportunity. It grew into a great modern American college, serving not merely its own community but a nation. It had suffered from fire and wars in the past and still endured and renewed its life. The greatest of all wars found it too vigorous to be shaken. Once more it measured up to the opportunities and tests of the time and it has come out of its ordeal with a record of distinguished service and with old traditions not lessened but enriched. The war will have changed William and Mary as it will have changed all colleges

• By JAMES SOUTHALL WILSON, '02Ba-31H

but her past throbs alive in her present life still. That is another reason why all those who have been a part of her life in the past should keep themselves a part of it still. Our gifts—our little gifts or our large gifts—can be part of her lifeblood flowing back from us to her, keeping the contacts unbroken, the living influence of her past flowing into the active potentialities of her future.

We have all taken pride in calling the roll of her great names; but the real greatness of a college is not chiefly in her most famous alumni. Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler, bishops of the church and Ministers of State, generals, senators, and famous men of the past and present, are the jewels in her crown, not the components of the sceptre of her power and influence. Her strength is in the character of the many students that she has formed by her teaching and her traditions. All of us who have been part of her are part of her yet and in that spiritual union is her greatest strength. To each of us according to our abilities she was the fostering mother who nurtured in us the latent powers that have grown to make us whatever we have become, and from each of us according to our present abilities she can receive the tokens of our loyalty. It is to be expected that some of her old students will want to make gifts in proportion to their ability and their interest. Many of us will make our gifts out of the abundance of our love and the lightness of our pocketbooks. The same spirit will prompt each gift and the sum of many small gifts may surpass the sum of the large ones. In any case, the renewal each year of the contact between the College and hundreds of those that have an active interest in its welfare is in itself a source of intensified and expanded life.

How our minds run back over the years and we hear the old college bell ringing again as though Billups were pulling the rope! We see again some of the professors that we knew—Garrett or Hall or Stubbs or Bridges or Young—or maybe the president of our day—Tyler or Chandler or Bryan. Or perhaps it was just

(Continued on page 8)

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

The fall has been a busy one on the campus. Early in November the Navy Chaplains School made available most of Old Dominion Hall to civilian men students. With an overplus of rooming space the men students enjoyed a choice of rooms for the first time in three years. In a few days Old Dominion practically was filled up with transfers from other dormitories. To get rid of lines in the main cafeteria, the College turned over the Chaplains cafeteria to juniors and seniors.

There are about seventy veterans in college. The servicemen return slowly. Many of the younger men have not been in service long enough to accumulate the necessary points. Meanwhile, a large number of freshmen turning eighteen during the first semester will be called by Selective Service at the end of the term. It appears that the men's enrollment will be in a state of flux for the next several years. The passage of a compulsory military service bill may further complicate the situation.

There have always been one or two married students on the campus, especially during recent years. A wholly new occurrence will be the appearance of a considerable number of married veterans. It seems likely that the College will have twenty or thirty young married couples by February. For universities with professional schools such a situation is not abnormal, but it is unusual in a liberal arts college. Since Williamsburg is still congested, the College must make provision for the housing and recreation of students with wives. Some will be housed in the Old Infirmary, which will be renovated; others in the Morris House or possibly in the Federal Housing Project on Richmond Road. The small cafeteria will be used in the evenings for recreational purposes.

Until this arrangement can be worked out the Old Dominion recreation room will serve as the student center.

The football team this fall played its last war-time schedule, with only two games in Williamsburg. In spite of the fact that most of the games had to be played in Richmond and Norfolk, the students gave the team good support with rallies, bonfire and parade. At the Merchant Marine game

the first student band in three years was on hand. Next fall the College will look forward to several major games in Williamsburg and a real, instead of an informal, home-coming celebration. Basketball, however, returns to normal this season, with approximately half the games to be played in Williamsburg. Practically all the Virginia teams that gave up this sport during the war will resume it this winter.



Dr. James Southall Wilson, elsewhere in this issue, has made an eloquent plea in support of the alumni annual gift giving for the maintenance of the War Memorial Scholarships. Last year a limited alumni solicitation took place with very encouraging results. This year all alumni of the College will be afforded an opportunity of contributing. It is hoped that the various gifts will be double those of last year. A relatively small contribution from each alumnus would make it possible to support a tuition scholarship in honor of every student who lost his life in the war. These scholarships mean much to the students who now hold them and who will win them in the years to come.

John E. Tompsett

President.

The Alumni Gazette

of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

Established June 10, 1933

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

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{ Alyse F. Tyler
Assistant Editors { Lloyd H. Williams, '34

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIII DECEMBER, 1945 No. 2

Nominating Committee

(BY-LAWS: ARTICLE III, SECTION 7)

"The President of the Society, not later than the first of February each year, shall appoint a nominating committee, consisting of five members of the Society, to nominate candidates for the vacancies occurring on the Board of Directors of the Society to be filled at the annual June meeting. Three of the members of the committee shall have served on the committee the preceding year and two shall not have served the preceding year. No member of the committee shall serve more than

three successive years. The committee shall meet not later than April 15 following their appointment."

Wayne Carr Metcalf, President of the Society of the Alumni, has appointed the following alumni to the Committee: Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17, (Chairman) 7 South Beechwood Avenue, Catonsville, Maryland; James Noah Hillman, '05, Masonic Temple, Richmond (20), Virginia; Robert D. Calkins, '25, 445 Riverside Drive, New York City, New York; Zelma Talmadge Kyle, '17, c/o Andrew Lewis High School, Salem, Virginia; and Dorothy Hosford, '39, Williamsburg.

Alumni are privileged to submit names for the consideration of the above named committee. Send suggestions to any of the above committee members prior to April 15, 1946.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cover—

Administration Building, Richmond Professional Institute of The College of William and Mary, Franklin and Shafer Streets, Richmond, Virginia.

Greetings of the Season = =

**Times Change—The greeting never,
Here it is—As good as ever:**

Merry Christmas ★ Happy New Year

Complimentary Copies of Gazette—

This issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE is being sent to all alumni whose addresses are known—more than 14,000. If it were financially possible to do so, we would gladly send every issue to every alumnus.

We trust you may enjoy this magazine sufficiently to become interested in receiving it regularly. Membership dues in the Society of the Alumni are \$4.00 per annum, and include a subscription to the GAZETTE.

"Esprit"—

It's a spirit, that *inner something*, which causes us to rise to the acceptance of each new challenge with dignity; that tackles the job, humbly, but with joyous pride; that transcends human hopes and fears; that makes sacrifice worth-while. As alumni let us commandeer every available precious ounce of it for putting "over the top" the 1946 CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND.

Alumni Directory—

Several requests for an alumni directory have been received lately. The last issue was printed in 1932. The publication of a new directory is one of the proposed postwar projects of the Society of the Alumni. It will be a colossal task and a costly one, and will require the coöperation of each and every alumnus.

(Continued on page 26)

THE RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

In 1925 when the College of William and Mary took over the Richmond School of Social Work and made it the first unit of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary there were about fifty students. In the twenty years since that time the enrollment has increased to 668 full-time students and 444 part-time, a total of 1,112.

The following figures show the increase in full-time enrollment in detail:

	<i>Full-Time Enrollment on November 1</i>
1925	50
1930	196
1935	270
—	
1936	296
1937	339
1938	373
1939	398
1940	451
1941	428
1942	385
1943	400
1944	511
1945	668

It will be noted that in the eight-year period from the Fall of 1937 to the Fall of 1945 the full time enrollment almost doubled—this in spite of the fact that during the war the enrollment of men, and also of women graduate nurses and college graduates, sharply dropped.

GROWTH IN PHYSICAL PLANT

In 1925 when William and Mary absorbed the Richmond School of Social Work, the first unit of R. P. I., there were only two buildings. In the twenty years that followed, sixteen additional pieces of property have been purchased, all adjacent to the original buildings, in the block between Franklin Street and Park Avenue, East and West of Shafer Street.

In 1925 the two buildings then owned were both heavily mortgaged. Today all the buildings are free of debt except one and funds are now in the bank to pay off this mortgage when it falls due and payment will be accepted.

DEPARTMENTS AND SCHOOLS

The Richmond Professional Institute is essentially a group of professional schools, organized as a college, and offering two advantages that independent professional schools often lack: first, dormitory and student life and, second, the opportunity of combining vocational preparation with liberal arts when desired.

Except for the Medical College of Virginia, the Richmond Professional Institute is the only four-year state college in Virginia which is located in a large city.

Much of the work offered by R. P. I.'s schools and departments is not offered by any other college in Virginia. Some of the schools offer work which is not given in any other institution in the South. For example, for many years R. P. I.'s School of Social Work was the only such institution in the Southeastern States. Its School of Art is one of the few schools of its kind in the country which offer young students the advantages of highly technical instruction in a college environment.

The School of Occupational and Physical Therapy, now organized jointly with the Medical College of Virginia, offers work not available elsewhere in Virginia or in many other cities in the South.

R. P. I. is the only institution in Virginia training teachers of distributive education and its School of Store Service was the first school of its kind to be established in the South. The State Board of Education recently commented on the fact that the Richmond School of Social Work is the only institution in Virginia training visiting teachers and public welfare workers.

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Of the 668 full-time students enrolled in November 1945 the distribution by schools and departments was:

	<i>Enrollment on November 1</i>
<i>School of Art:</i> Departments of fine arts, advertising art, costume design and fashion, dramatic art and speech, industrial arts and crafts and interior decoration	188
<i>School of Social Work</i> and related departments of applied sociology, applied psychology and statistics	110
<i>School of Occupational and Physical Therapy</i> (in coöperation with the Medical College of Virginia)	92
<i>School of Store Service Education</i>	64
<i>School of Business</i>	53
<i>School of Applied Science</i> (departments of biological and chemical technology and laboratory technic)	50
<i>Liberal Arts, Junior College of</i>	53
<i>Department of Recreational Leadership and Physical Education</i>	31
<i>School of Music</i>	27
	—
	668

These figures clearly show that the great majority of students at R.P.I. are taking work not offered in other Virginia institutions. It is of interest to note that in



Dean's House

the two fields in which there is the most duplication among Virginia colleges, general teacher training and work in liberal arts, R. P. I. has very few students and all of these are on the junior college level.

FACULTY

The Richmond Professional Institute has a faculty of 41 full-time teachers including the dean and librarian. In addition there are 28 part-time teachers who do work equivalent to that of seven full-time teachers. Adding these to the full-time faculty gives a total full-time-equivalent-faculty of 48. If this faculty be related to the number of full-time-student-equivalents there is a ratio of one teacher to fifteen students, a ratio which compares favorably with the minimum of 20 set by the Southern Association of Colleges.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

The total budget of the Richmond Professional Institute is approximately \$388,000 per year. The budget for instruction and general admission, i. e., exclusive of the dining hall and dormitories is \$271,000. The income of the Institute comes from several sources: first, from the general fund of the Commonwealth of Virginia; second, from student fees; third, from an appropriation from the divisions of Trade and Industrial Education and Distributive Education of the Virginia State Board of Education; fourth, from income from endowment and real estate owned by the Richmond Endowment Association (legal title; Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health of the College of William and Mary, Inc.); and fifth, from contributions.

The programs of study supported in part by appropriations from the vocational education funds of the Virginia State Board of Education are: Advertising Art; Costume Design, Interior Decoration; Store Service (Distributive) Education; Nursing, and Occupational Therapy.

DEGREES

The degrees for work done at the Richmond Profes-

sional Institute are conferred in the name of the Richmond Professional Institute of the College of William and Mary at commencement exercises held in Richmond. The bachelor's degrees conferred upon students who satisfactorily complete the four-year courses described in this catalogue are:

Bachelor of Science in a professional subject.
Bachelor of Fine Arts (conferred in art, dramatic art, and music).

The master's degrees conferred upon completion of the professional programs for college graduates are:

Master of Science in Social Work.
Master of Science in Store Service Education.
Master of Fine Arts (conferred in art and dramatic art).

The number of students receiving degrees in 1944 was 50.

DORMITORIES

The Richmond Professional Institute takes pride in its system of housing out-of-town students, of which there are 322 at present. There are seven women's dormitories: 819, 821, 827 and 908 West Franklin; 816 and 818-20 Park Avenue; and 214-16 North Shafer Street. These buildings, which were originally residences of the finest type (mansions, some of them were formerly called), have been remodeled and now furnish exceptionally well equipped accommodations for students.

To describe one woman's dormitory as an example—the Ritter-Hickok House (821 West Franklin Street), the oldest building in the group, was built in 1855, enlarged in 1900, and restored in 1940, when it was acquired by the Institute. The house still stands in an attractive lawn, although the original spacious grounds in the midst of which it stood during the days when it was a notable antebellum mansion have since disappeared. Its outhouses, kitchens and smokehouses—used during the Civil War as prisons for spies (if a war-



Ritter-Hickok dormitory

time issue of the *New York Herald* is to be believed) are also gone, but the house itself still shows the taste, both of the "before-the-war" builder and of the owner who enlarged and "improved" it in the "gay nineties". In restoring the building, the Institute has preserved one of the original "front parlors" as an example of interior decoration of the Victorian Period and furnished it with authentic pieces of the date the house was built. The building now houses thirty young women who are organized as a club. There are probably few dormitories in the United States better adapted to the purpose—or, it may also be said, "more modern" in equipment.

All the dormitories are small. It may be that the large congregate dormitories so common on college campuses do impress students more favorably at first sight. It is far easier, to maintain a happy college life in smaller buildings, and the experience of the Institute proves this conclusively. Not only are the bedrooms more comfortable, but the parlors, recreation rooms, and other appointments make life in small groups possible and thus play an exceedingly important part in promoting happy college years.

Partly because of this system of housing, which provides every student, as distinct from a chosen few, with the advantages of club and group living, there has been no demand for sororities or fraternities at the Richmond Professional Institute.

There are three dining rooms, one of which is set aside for older students. A separate dormitory for older students is also available. The dining rooms are in Founders' Hall. The dormitories contain both double and single rooms, and rooms with bath or connecting bath are available for those who prefer such accommodations.

A DAY'S WORK AT R. P. I.

A student's day at the Richmond Professional Institute will differ from that of a student in most other Virginia colleges chiefly in respect to the amount of time given to what is variously known as field work, shop work, studio work or other types of educational activities involving the acquiring of technical proficiency and the development of skill and judgment in meeting practical situations. For example, in the School of Social Work students devote from 2 to 2½ days per week to field work with social and public welfare agencies. In the School of Store Service education field work in stores (retailing) or in schools (distributive education) is conducted throughout the year but from Thanksgiving to Christmas (retailing field work) is on a full-time basis.

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In the School of Art a student will usually spend three hours each morning and three hours each afternoon in a studio or shop. This leaves about six hours per week of class work, most of which is concentrated in the period from 11:45 to 12:45. In the School of Music students usually devote from three to six hours per week to academic subjects, from four to five hours per week to theoretical courses in music, with the remainder of the time devoted to practice and instruction in applied music. In Occupational Therapy, Physical Therapy, Laboratory Technic and one or two other departments students complete three years of preliminary work and then devote their entire senior year to technical study in affiliation with laboratories, hospitals, medical schools, and institutions. In Social Work students devote four years to preliminary or pre-social work instruction, the technical work being reserved for graduate years on a five- or six-year basis.

FUTURE OF R. P. I.

In 1940, at the suggestion of the budget director, an estimate of the expected enrollment in R. P. I. in 1945 was made. It was estimated in the five years between 1940 and 1945 the enrollment would go up to 540. The actual increase was to 668. In 1945 it appears likely that the full-time enrollment at R. P. I. will reach 800 in the next five or ten years.

The U. S. William and Mary Victory

Since her maiden voyage to Le Havre, the U.S. William and Mary has made several trips across the Atlantic, picking up speed each time. She carries over mail and supplies and brings back troops and mail.

Sailed September 12 from Antwerp. The 365th "Hell Hawk" Fighter Group of the 9th Air Force comprised about half the passenger list. Docked at Boston September 20.

Sailed from England October 6 with the 16th Armored Division. Docked at New York October 12.

On entering port, canvas banners, 35 feet in length, bearing the insignia and names of their respective groups were displayed on the sides of the transport-carrier by the 365th "Hell Hawk" Fighter Group and the 515th Parachute Infantry, 13th Airborne Division. These banners and a copy of the ship's log have been presented to the College by Captain James Hassell, Commanding Officer.

Tattered and shorn almost in half by winds, the American flag flown on the first two voyages has also been presented to the College by Captain Hassell. It is being permanently placed in the College library, a trophy of the William and Mary afloat.

As a part of the Navy Day celebration the flag and the banners were exhibited on the west portico of the Wren Building.

OUR EIGHTH WAR

CITATIONS AND AWARDS

Legion of Merit to Nathaniel Montier Caffee, '28Ba, Lieutenant Colonel USA in charge of Personnel, G-1 Section, European Civil Affairs Division.

Distinguished Unit Badge and 3 Oak Leaf Clusters to Harry Thompson Simpson, Jr., '36x, Captain USA.

Purple Heart to Clarence Alfred "Coolie" Verner, '37Ba, Captain USAAF.

Presidential citation and Bronze Star Medal to John Henry Garrett, Jr., '40Ba, Lieutenant USNR.

Silver Star Medal for gallantry on Bougainville; Bronze Star Medal for Meritorious Achievement on Okinawa, to Benjamin Smith Read, '42Ba. Read has been appointed Aide to Major General Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr. of the Sixth Division.

Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross to James K. Levy, '43x, 1st Lieutenant USAAF, "Mediterranean Bridge Busters."

Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Four Oak Leaf Clusters, Purple Heart to Alexander MacArthur, '45x, Staff Sergeant USAAF (Tail Gunner B-24).

Bronze star Medal to William Dow Geiger, '47x, Tech-5, with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Previously reported	2,018
Reported in this issue	25

Total reported in service	2,043
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Beverly, Nelia Dupuy, '37, WAVES

Caffee, Nathaniel Montier, '28, Lieutenant Colonel, USA

Caplan, Howard, '40, Lieutenant (JG) USNR

Clarke, Samuel Dale, '44x, Private, USA

Custis, Carl B., '33, Lieutenant, USNR

Eggleston, John R., '33x, Captain, USA

Evans, Gwendolyn Virginia, '39, Ensign, WAVES

Gillam, Joseph Gordon, '43, S/Sergeant, USA

Grattan, George Gilmer (Special), Sergeant, USA

Hardy, John William, '32x, Major, USA Chaplain Corps

Haring, James Smith, Jr., '42x, USA, Veterinarian

Harvell, Charles Saxton, '38

Healy, Elliott, '31, Lieutenant, USNR

Holland, Arthur Sebrial, '47x, Private, USA, Infantry

Holland, Richard Earle, '38x, C.P.O., USNR

Kuc, Francis W., '42x, Seaman 1/c, USNR

Levy, James K., '43x, 1st Lt., USAAF

McSherry, Curtis Hubert, '47, a/c, USAAF

Old, Howard Ernest, Jr., '37x, Captain, USA

Royall, Samuel F., '41x, USA

Simerman, Seymour, '41, First Lieutenant, USA

Sivik, Henry Charles, '39x, Lieutenant, USNR

Stallman, Howard Anthony, '42x, Lieutenant

Thomas, Philip Randolph, '43x, Surgical Technician, USA

Walker, Malvin Gray, '45x, USA—Medical Corps

Promotions—

Berlin, Naiman Paul, '44, Ensign, USNR

Buchan, Irene Jessie, '42, Lieutenant (SG), WAVES

Chesson, Wesley Earle, Jr., '43x, Yeoman 1/c, USN

Edwards, William Henry, '41, Lieutenant, USNR (AC)

Foster, Dixon Littleberry, '44, Lieutenant (JG), USNR

Gibbs, Wayne Fulton, Jr., '44, Lieutenant (JG), USNR

Glick, Harry M., '40, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Hocutt, John Evans, '35, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Harper, George Wayne, Jr., '41, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Harper, Roger Kenneth, '41, Lieutenant, USNR

Jones, Rodney Goodwin, '38, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Kelly, Herbert Valentine, '41, Captain, USAAF

Keppler, Bernard Frederick, Jr., '44, Lieutenant (jg) USNR

Koontz, Amos Ralph, '10, Colonel, USA MC

Lane, Levin Winder IV, (Graduate), Captain, USA

McCurdy, Charles Post, Jr., '33, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Neal, William Guy, '26, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Nelson, Philip Page, '32x, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Simpson, Harry Thompson, Jr., '36x, Captain, USA

Stewart, Robert Edward Bruce, Jr., '27,

Lieutenant Commander, USCG

Taliaferro, William Booth, '34x, Lieutenant Commander, USCG

Toone, Edwin Love, Jr., '30, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Verner, Clarence Alfred ("Coolie"), '37, Captain, USAAF

Westcott, Marjorie Jane, '45x, Corporal, USMCWR

Wounded—

Verner, Clarence Alfred "Coolie", '37Ba, Captain, USAAF (Bomb Disposal Officer). Hand crushed, Battle of the Bulge.

MacArthur, Alexander, '45x, Staff Sergeant, USAAF. Prisoner Stalag Luft III for eleven months. Returned to States and discharged from service October 14, 1945.

Missing—

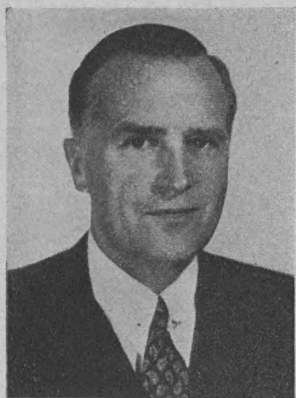
Walker, Cyrus Harding, '43x, Ensign, USNR (AC).

WALTER SPENCER ROBERTSON, '14x

An Alumnus You Should Know

• By ROSA L'ENGLE ELLIS (LONG), '40Bs

His name appears more and more frequently in the news, for his latest appointment, that of counsellor in economic affairs to Chungking, is an important one. As United States Minister at Chungking, Walter Spencer



Robertson was the first to greet General Wainwright after the General's liberation. This month, while Ambassador Hurley is in the States, he is Chargé d'Affaires. Mr. Robertson is an alumnus of the College of William and Mary, Class of 1914x, Kappa Alpha, and Phi Beta Kappa, December 5, 1941. He also attended Davidson College.

He was born in Blackstone in 1893 but has made his home in Richmond for many years. His wife and three children, Walter, Jr., Catharine, and Jaquelin now reside at "Milburne," the family home in Windsor Farms in Richmond.

The appointment as minister attached to the U. S. Embassy under Ambassador Hurley, made in April of this year, sent Mr. Robertson to the United Nations Conference in San Francisco where he met the leaders in the Chinese delegation and obtained their viewpoint of China's economic problems. He also spent six weeks in the State Department in Washington studying with diplomatic authorities who are familiar with China's economy preparatory to taking up his new position.

The East is not entirely new to Mr. Robertson, however, for he just returned from Australia last September where he had headed the U. S. Lend-Lease mission since February, 1943. After Lend-Lease in Australia was amalgamated with the Foreign Economic Administration, Mr. Robertson was in charge of the FEA there for six months.

When the Richmond newspapers commented in April that "Walter Spencer Robertson's appointment to Chungking as minister to China in charge of economic affairs is gratifying recognition for a distinguished Richmonder whose services to the civic and business community have been conspicuous," they were referring to the overwhelming list of activities in which Mr. Robertson took active part. He has worked in every Community Fund campaign since the initiation of the Fund Movement starting as a worker in the general solicitation unit and serving in various capacities including colonel of special gifts. He has also served as first vice president of the Fund and as board member.

He was a member of the advisory board of the Vir-

ginia Home for Incurables. He was chairman of the War Fund Committee and a member of the board of directors of the Richmond Chapter of the American Red Cross, and under his leadership the Richmond campaign held in 1941 for Red Cross Funds following the attack on Pearl Harbor went over the top months in advance of any other city in the nation.

Mr. Robertson was also a director of the British War Relief Society and English-Speaking Union and was a trustee of the Community Welfare Foundation, St. Christopher's School, and the William and Mary Endowment Association.

Mr. Robertson has served as manager of the Bond Department and a partner in the firm of Scott & Stringfellow, vice president of the State & City Bank and Trust Company, president of the Richmond Stock Exchange, member of the NRA Investment Bankers' Regional Code Committee, Arbitration Committee of the New York Stock Exchange, Industrial Development Committee, and All-Advisory Committee, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce.

He was a director of the Albemarle Paper Manufacturing Company, Mortgage Corporation of Virginia, Chesapeake-Camp Corporation, Robertson Chemical Corporation, Norfolk, and Richmond Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church and a former vestryman.

During the first World War he enlisted in the aviation section of the SERC; in 1917 graduating from the U. S. Air Service Ground School, Princeton University, and the U. S. Air Service Flying School, Taylor Field, Alabama. He was classified pursuit pilot and commissioned a second lieutenant.

He has been described as one who has a keen mind, a highly attractive personality, and is the type who not only knows what to do but how to do it.

Calling All Alumni

(Continued from page 1)

yesterday that we sang "All our hearts are loyal to thee" and we think of that busy group of chosen men and women who are giving their lives to making William and Mary be and become something as rich in our day as it ever was in its storied past. These men and women gave to us—and they are now giving—all that they have and all that they are. It is a splendid opportunity for each of us to have a part in this greater generosity at the cost of a little thought and a little money.

What an appropriate time this is to make a thanksgiving offering as a sign of our gratitude for the past and of our confidence in the future!

The Alice Aberdeen Collection of Oriental Craftwork and Art

The College of William and Mary has been the fortunate recipient of a collection of Oriental objects graciously given by Mrs. Joseph Pickford of Brookline, Massachusetts. The major portion of the collection is devoted to the arts and crafts of China. Although many of the exhibits may be considered works of art, the greatest value of the collection is as an aid in the study of the life and culture of the Far East. The exhibits are varied and one can see the arts of the Far East in paintings or embroideries or the everyday objects such as a Chinese iron or cricket cage. Musical instruments, costumes, ivories, jades, ironwork, furniture and Buddhas are a partial list of the objects on display.

One might ask, "What is the value of such a collection in the liberal arts college?" The answer is a pertinent and important one in our contemporary world. The one cry of a world torn asunder by conflicts, conflicting ideologies, conflicting politics, and conflicting economies, is peace. There can be no peace until the causes of conflict are removed. One way of bringing these various conflicts into a more harmonious whole is through the understanding of the cultures which bring about such differences. A point might be made in the following manner: language is a barrier, as are religion, methods of government, and economies; but art is not a barrier. A Chinese jade or ivory can appeal to the people of any race. A Manchu embroidered coat is prized in Chicago, London, or Canton. The love of color or fine handiwork is prized in the East and also the West. The story of the making of a Chinese jade commands respect when it is understood that the generation that designs and works upon a jade figure cannot have time enough to finish the carving and polishing of the work and only the following generation will see its completion. Only the Orient would give the time necessary for such careful craftsmanship. Designs and methods of work are carried on in the same manner for generation after generation and change is not sought after for the sake of change alone.

The Alice Aberdeen Collection is the lifetime collection of a lover of Chinese handicrafts and art. It represents the arts and crafts of an Oriental people and is most useful as a collection by which to study the life of the Orient. It is not the greatest collection of Oriental art objects in America, indeed, it is most suitably called an ethnological collection; but it is the only large collection of Oriental arts and crafts south of Washington, D. C. The value of the collection is very difficult to estimate, but it might be said to be worth many thousands of dollars. Some of the individual pieces have cost as much as six thousand dollars.

Barrett Hall was chosen as the most suitable location of the collection since it was the donor's wish that students would come into intimate contact with the exhibit. Therefore in the summer of 1944 the Fine Arts Depart-

ment planned the redecoration of the room to make it suitable to use as a combined study and exhibition room. The color scheme is a simple background gray with cases built to house the various exhibits. The floors have two Chinese rugs, with blue, gray, and coral tones with two rugs of identical blue tones to fill the other spaces. Three black lacquered tables, surrounded by simple modern chairs covered in antique red leather, covered with runners of blue material and having lamps with vases of simple bamboo design and linen shades make up the furnishings of the room. The exterior doors were built over to allow for exhibition space and venetian blinds installed in the windows. The doors leading into the corridor were built over also for the same reason. A large black base was built for a standing Buddha and a spotlight was built into an antique Chinese lantern. Behind the Buddha is a large embroidery in gold, blue and white in an Imperial Dragon design. The Buddha is the focal center of the room.

Perhaps it would be of most interest to begin the listing of the outstanding exhibits with the Buddha. The Buddha is a wooden figure covered with pure gold leaf on a multiple pedestal of lotus leaves and was probably carved during the seventeenth or eighteenth century. Already the students are using the figure very much as the old Figurehead "Tecumseh" is used at the Naval Academy. Some leave pennies at his feet for good luck in examinations; others are reported to be hoping for good fortune in the realm of love. Whatever the reason the base of the Buddha is gathering quite a sum of pennies and already the undergraduates are thinking of establishing a fund for some worthy cause from the proceeds.

The embroideries are probably the most interesting and as a unit have a very excellent standard. It would interest many to see the eight Chinese Immortals (only one was a woman). Or again it might be of interest to see the embroidery given to an old man on his birthday with the symbols of good fortune. The single piece of Imperial yellow embroidery is said to be, by some experts, of priceless value. One piece of embroidery is called the "Hundred Boys" and is given to the newly-wed bride so that she may prosper and bring forth boys, who alone are of great value in China (at least that was the saying in the past).

Among the other embroidered hangings the large figured piece with the stage character denoting a warrior is of interest. This embroidery was hanging for some time in the Metropolitan Museum of New York. It came from some of the interior provinces of China where this sort of work was common in the early nineteenth century.

Two cases have Chinese costumes, one includes a very beautifully embroidered Manchu woman's costume said to be of great age and the other has a Chinese mandarin



The Chinese Room, Barrett Hall

coat completely covered with embroidery of the most brilliant coloring. The case with the mandarin costume includes also a hatbox and a boy's hat. One of the more interesting costume pieces is in the case with the woman's costume and is a bride's headdress made of delicate wires in the shape of birds, butterflies, and spirals of all sorts with many ropes of beads which hang down over the face.

Among the most valuable objects in the collection are the carved ivory figures, several of which are as fine in workmanship as any in the country. The figures are usually figures of either the eight Chinese Immortals or household gods of wisdom, good fortune, etc. There is a great deal of difficulty in evaluating these objects because the "clever" Chinese were probably the first people to start making faked antiques. This tendency which may come from the worshipping of ancestors had been increased by foreigners who wish to buy a rare object to take back home. Therefore, during the nineteenth century antique dealers in China produced thousands of fakes, all of excellent craftsmanship and not of great artistic value.

A modern graduate of William and Mary who is familiar with an electric iron or even an ancient flatiron would be interested in seeing the elaborate Chinese iron which looks very much like an iron pot with a shiny flat bottom and an elaborate handle, usually made of some rare stone. Into the potlike iron hot coals were placed and the housewife pushed this hot pot around the sur-

face of the clothing in the same manner as a modern iron. Antique dealers now sell these Chinese irons as ashtrays.

The musician would be interested in seeing the so-called hot potato, which was old in China three centuries ago. Shaped very much like a sweet potato, it has a small mouthpiece with holes in the potato where the fingers can be placed and an elaborate melody of shrill notes played by blowing through the small mouthpiece. There is also a temple horn, which looks like a combination of our modern clarinet, french horn and bugle, so difficult to play that most musicians give it up. For the grandfather of the modern organ the Chinese had a variation of this instrument which is a cross between the Scotch bagpipe and the ancient reed instruments.

Another odd object in the collection is a cricket cage. This cage was made by growing an ordinary gourd and while it is still growing placing a clay form around it so that the gourd would have a pattern when it had finished its growth. These were carefully dried and lacquered. The Chinese household was never without a cricket and you could carry your pet cricket in this cage on your travels. You can imagine a Chinese merchant pulling out from under his huge sleeves the cage and listening to the cheery chirp of the cricket which reminded him of his home hearth.

For the lady of wealth and position there is a selection of perfume bottles, many with jade stoppers, made

(Continued on page 11)

ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

Past and Future, Session 45-46

DELAWARE—

Officers for the ensuing year are:

President—DOROTHY KINCAID, '38Ba, 2230 West 17th Street, Wilmington

Secretary-Treasurer—ELIZABETH STETSER, '43Ba, 404 West 26th Street, Wilmington.

Plans are being formulated for another meeting soon.

NEW YORK—

A business meeting, October 25, following dinner at the Midston Hotel. Because of inclement weather only eight alumni were present and the lack of a quorum prevented election of officers. A second meeting is to be held in January at which time plans will be concluded for a third, and larger, meeting scheduled for Charter Day, February 8.

NORFOLK—

About seventy persons attended a dinner meeting on November 9 at the Yacht Club. Moving pictures of the VMI game were shown. Officers are:

President—ROY RANDOLPH CHARLES, '32Bs (In Service), R. COSBY MOORE, '28x, Acting President, c/o National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk

Secretary-Treasurer—EDWARD FENTON LAWLER, '38Ba (In Service), H. GREYSON DAUGHTREY, '30Bs (Acting Secretary-Treasurer), 1011 Colley Avenue, Norfolk

PHILADELPHIA—

A dinner meeting was held on October 31 at Van Tassell's Restaurant, 1420 Chestnut Street. Only eleven alumni were present. Officers are:

President—GEORGE P. GLAUNER, '37x, The Mermont, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania

Secretary—DOROTHY LAFITTE (QUINN), 269 South 17th Street, Philadelphia (3)

Treasurer—ELIZABETH WALMSLEY, '25x, 4938 Penn Street, Philadelphia (24)

RICHMOND (men)—

Rallies were held preceding the football games with V.P.I. and V.M.I. on October 12 and October 19. Officers elected were:

President—WILLIAM BROOKS GEORGE, '32Bs, 106 Berkshire Road, Richmond (21)

Secretary—E. BAIRD MOFFETT, '23Ba, P.O. Box 542, Richmond (4)

Treasurer—GEORGE A. C. JENNINGS, '22x, 413 Medical Arts Building, Richmond (18)

An informal dinner, with the football team and coaches as guests of honor, will take place on Friday, December 7, at the Country Club of Virginia. Reserva-

tions should be made immediately with Wm. Stirling King, c/o Whittet & Shepperson, North 8th Street, Richmond.

RICHMOND (Women)—

An informal meeting at the John Marshall Hotel on November 1 was attended by 40 alumnae. Officers elected were:

President—CLAIRE LOUISE HULCHER, '42Bs, 4004 Hermitage Road, Richmond (22)

Secretary—PATRICIA DORSEY (HOOKER), '46x, 4100 Wythe Avenue, Richmond (21)

Treasurer—LOUISE TANNER WEST, '34Ba, 4804 Stuart Avenue, Richmond (21)

The group discussed the Chandler Memorial and appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of certain amendments to their by-laws.

WASHINGTON—

First meeting held September 27. Officers elected were:

President—MURRAY STOPHLET SIMPSON, '26Bs, 410 Hillburne Way, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Maryland

Secretary-Treasurer—JEANNE ROSE, '33Ba, 803 North Danville Street, Arlington, Virginia

A football rally was held November 2, the evening preceding the game with the University of Maryland. Attendance approximately 50.

A third meeting is being planned for December 20th at the Statler Hotel. Make reservations with the Secretary.

The Alice Aberdein Collection

(Continued from page 9)

of glass, carnelian, jade, or other semi-precious stones or materials, often encased in silver filigree work of the minutest workmanship.

For those with bloodthirsty tastes there is a Chinese warrior's sword of most elaborate workmanship, the design of which includes a dragon head which guards the hilt. The blade is a huge scimitar shape and was probably used for ceremonial purposes. It is not practical to withdraw the sword from its sheath in a hurry. One of the finer pottery pieces is the so-called Yuan Yin, or Goddess of Mercy, which looks very much like a Chinese Madonna and Christ Child group.

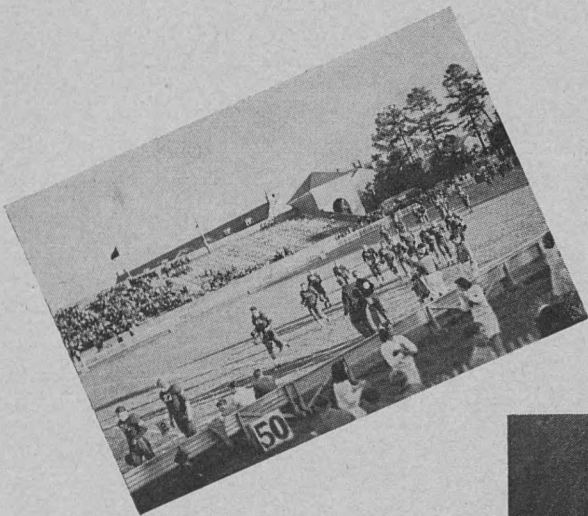
There are many more objects of interest in the collection which it is impossible to write about at this time. Altogether there are more than a thousand pieces, all of which are of great interest to anyone interested in Oriental culture.

HOME-COMING FOOTBALL GAME

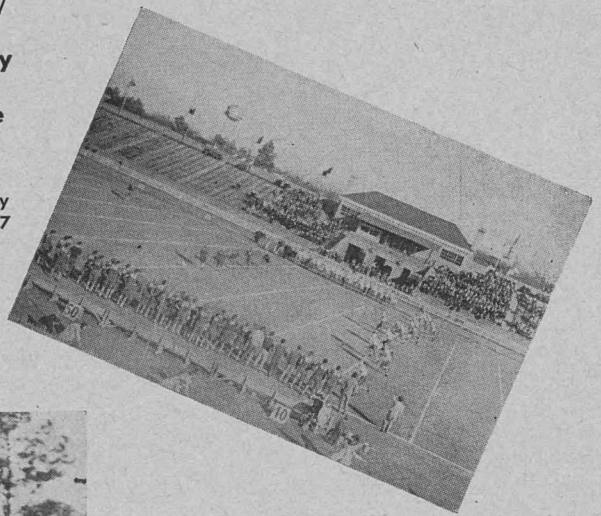
November 17

William and Mary
— vs —
Merchant Marine
Academy

King's Point Scuttled by
William and Mary, 25-7



The Green, Gold and Silver Team Comes on Field



The Kick Off (East Side of Stadium)



Football Queen—Doris Eileen
"Bonnie" Wolfgram, class '47,
Kappa Alpha Theta



Some of the 5,000 Spectators
(West Side of Stadium)



W & M Band



End of Game

A SURVEY OF WEST AFRICA

Education and Agriculture

• By JACKSON DAVIS, '02Ba-'31H

(Jackson Davis is Associate Director of the General Education Board, 49 West 49th Street, New York, 20.)

In 1942 the Foreign Missions Conference of North America moved to undertake a study of education in Africa, and I was asked to be chairman of a committee for that purpose. The Conference of Missionary Societies of Great Britain and Ireland responded favorably to the suggestion that the inquiry be a joint undertaking and after several consultations I was asked, along with Mr. Thomas M. Campbell and Miss Margaret Wrong, to make a study of rural education and agriculture in West Africa and the Belgian Congo. Mr. Campbell graduated from Tuskegee under the late Booker T. Washington and is now Field Agent of the United States Department of Agriculture in charge of extension work among Negro farmers in seven southern states. Miss Wrong, with headquarters in London, is Secretary of the International Committee on Christian Literature for Africa.

Mission boards of British and American churches have been at work in Africa for many years. They have been the pioneers in education and in medical service, and today more than 90 per cent of education in West Africa is conducted under mission auspices. Our survey was looked upon favorably in Washington and in London in spite of wartime restrictions, and all the government agencies concerned facilitated our travel with necessary priorities for air travel as well as inland travel by car where the gasoline was carefully rationed.

Mr. Campbell and I proceeded by way of the West Indies and Brazil and landed in Liberia October 16, 1944. The flight over was an interesting experience, but it was at night and there was nothing to see but the clouds, the stars or the black darkness outside, while the motors hummed along in perfect rhythm of sound and motion. Sunrise the next morning was quite fine and soon afterward we sighted land, and in a few more minutes the long flight of 1,840 miles was over.

Liberia was established more than 100 years ago as a refuge for freed slaves of the United States. Their descendants have kept up western civilization and they constitute a cultural aristocracy in effective control of the government and economic life of the country. Liberia has found it hard to keep up an efficient government and the European standard of living because of lack of trade and economic opportunity. However, the Firestone Rubber Plantations have led to a large investment in the country and have stimulated increased trade and economic relationships with the United States.

We made our headquarters at the Booker Washing-

ton Institute, established by the late James L. Sibley, a southern Presbyterian and former State Agent for Negro Schools in Alabama. The school provides practical education in agriculture and trades and serves the people of the interior. During the war the shops were flooded with orders for furniture, which is made of several beautiful hardwoods, resembling walnut and mahogany. Boys who have had training in the shops in machinery and cabinetmaking, carpentry, etc., are in great demand as there is a shortage of skilled tradesmen in Liberia.

During the war, Liberia gave assistance to the Allies and the United States has helped in the building of highways and airfields, and is now engaged in the construction of a port at Monrovia. Also Lt. Col. John West of the United States Public Health Service is now in charge of a health unit which is providing for the training of nurses and medical assistants in Monrovia.

In the meantime Miss Wrong had arrived in the Gold Coast and was awaiting us at Accra. We managed to reach Accra by an RAF plane, and there had one of the busiest days of the trip. There was a hurried visit to Achimota College, and calls on government officials. The next day we were off by plane for the Belgian Congo.

In the Congo, we saw many interesting mission schools. Sona Bata is a mission station and school operated by the British and American Baptists. The light plant, the water pump, the car and truck had all broken down, and were either worn beyond repair or else waiting to get the necessary parts for replacement. This kind of thing is a result of the war and it exists in nearly all the schools, but they all manage to carry on. Perhaps the best work there is in the hospital which does a marvellous job in healing the sick, but an even better job in training medical assistants and nurses. This feature of the program is recognized by the government and the school receives a grant for it. The "Infirmiers" as the graduates are called are given employment by the government and put in charge of dispensaries and health centers. They get three years of training and instruction, then a year of practical work under supervision, coming back to the hospital for a fifth year. Most of the women taking nursing become midwives.

Another notable school was at Kimpese, which trains preachers and teachers. Most of them are married, living in homes built by the school. The course is about two years higher than that of any of the other Protestant mission schools. Here was the best farm work we saw. They raise every kind of fruit and each family has its

own garden which they cultivate under direction. Electric power is supplied by a small stream, which is full of snails—the kind that are hosts for the spread of bilharzia. They found ducks would eat the snails and a flock of ducks was introduced; but the boa constrictors, which are plentiful there, ate the ducks. Several boa constrictors had been killed, but they came out ahead having eaten all the ducks.

We took the plane for Stanleyville, about 1,000 miles up the Congo. The trip by air gave a fine view of the great forest, hundreds of miles of it stretching in every direction. At Stanleyville we were in the heart of Africa. A few old men still remember Stanley when he was exploring the Congo. When the Yakusu Station was established in 1895, there were only two white men in Stanleyville. Now the population is 1,100 whites and 16,000 Africans, and it is a city of wide avenues and beautiful homes.

Yakusu, 12 miles down the river from Stanleyville, is an important Baptist center. The principal took us to see many of the outlying stations along the river, our progress being heralded in advance by the native system of telegraphy—drums. In reply to my question, I was told that the message sent out was, "We are all here. Some of us are black and some are white, but we are all right." They never failed to get the whole village out. We would inspect the work of the school and then the pupils would sing. Usually Mr. Campbell would sing one or two spirituals which always delighted them. He was given the name "white black man."

Returning to Stanleyville we took the plane to Kindu flying several hours over endless forests and rivers. Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Lewis of Jackson, Mississippi, drove us from Kindu to their station at Tunda, taking us through the wildest country I have yet seen. Three times we saw elephant tracks in the road, but no elephants. When we got out of the forest into the open fields we were in lion country. Dr. Lewis had treated a native badly mauled by a lion which carried off the man's companion. We went to bed that night expecting to hear lions roaring, but I fell asleep hearing nothing until the birds sang at daybreak.

In the French Cameroons we spent several evenings at Duala and there was some interesting program nearly every day. One of the missions presented a dramatization of the story of David and Goliath. The simple stage was supplemented by an auxiliary stage on each side. These were used when large numbers of Israelites and Philistines marched back and forth. It was about Christmas time and the play was interspersed with Christmas carols. The Philistines marched in to the tune of "Once in Royal David's City" and when they retired the Israelites outdid them by marching in to the tune of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River"!

In our travels we frequently talked with native rulers, each known by different and distinctive titles. Some had traveled and had quite a bit of education. The

number of wives is considered an index to a man's wealth and prestige. One insisted upon all his household attending morning prayers. The roll was called and any wife, absent without valid excuse, was fined a bottle of gin. The slave traders left their mark!

I was presented to another of no formal education. He was told that I worked in a building 65 stories high in New York. "Why," he replied in his native tongue, "don't they have any land there?"

In Arochuku, there is a Marriage Training School for girls about to be married. Some of the letters to the principal from grateful husbands make interesting reading. One wrote, "You have not only trained my wife, but you have brained her well."

It is doubtful if any part of the world is changing and developing as rapidly as parts of Africa. Quick transportation, machinery of all kinds, and better health protection are making possible modern centers for the collection and processing of raw materials and for the distribution in Africa of manufactured goods from Europe and America. The war has accelerated change and the use of air transport has become general. Airports and camps mark the trans-African routes for troops and supplies. The war has also speeded up the output of metals, especially copper, tin, and diamonds, for industrial purposes. This rapid development of the resources of Africa raises problems that are incidental to the drawing of isolated rural peoples into the currents of world production and world trade. Governments are increasingly alive to the necessity of developing broad and effective policies safeguarding the workers. The International Labor Office is a very useful agency in making a factual approach to industrial, mining, and labor problems and in pointing out the international implications of cheap, ignorant and unskilled labor. There are a number of labor officers in British colonies and the inclusion among them of trade union organizers is an important step in the interests of the workers.

The Gold Coast has recently put into effect an income tax which is an important source of revenue. Taxation of mining profits insures that a proportion of these profits shall be used in the country for needed amenities.

Probably no single question has been the source of so much misunderstanding among Americans and citizens of the United Kingdom and of the Dominions than has that of colonies. Most Americans approach colonial problems with a distinct bias rooted in the injustices of the British Government to the American colonies. They overlook the immense difference between Great Britain in the time of George III and George VI. Great Britain is firmly committed to the policy inherent in the British Commonwealth of Nations of ultimate self-government with continued association on a voluntary and mutually advantageous basis. The situation is almost comparable to that of the different states of the United States. In 1940 Parliament passed the Colonial Development and Welfare Act. As subsequently amended this act carries

(Continued on page 16)

Decommission Chaplains' School

The Navy's training school for chaplains at the College of William and Mary was formally decommissioned in brief exercises held November 15, with the lowering for the last time of the flag which had flown before the chaplains' building. The small group of officers stood at attention while the bugler sounded retreat.

In the hall of the second floor of Marshall-Wythe Building where the classrooms and offices have been held, the chaplains' school has placed a bronze tablet which bears the inscription:

IN THIS BUILDING
MARCH, 1943-NOVEMBER, 1945
THE NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL
(CHAPLAINS)
TRAINED CLERGYMEN OF ALL FAITHS
TO SERVE AS CHAPLAINS OF
THE UNITED STATES NAVY
"THEY THAT GO DOWN TO THE
SEA IN SHIPS . . ."
THESE SEE THE WORKS OF THE
LORD, AND HIS WONDERS OF THE
DEEP.

President John E. Pomfret of the College of William and Mary commenting upon the departure of the Navy chaplains said: "So excellent has been the relationship between the chaplains' school and the College in every respect that one contemplates its severance with a sincere regret."

The Navy's only training school for chaplains, which was moved to William and Mary from the Naval Operating base at Norfolk in March, 1943, with Captain Clinton Neyman (ChC), USN, commanding, rapidly became an integral part of the community.

Chaplains became familiar and welcome guests in the pulpits of Williamsburg churches and those of near-by cities; and were participants in all of James City County's wartime ceremonies.

The Navy Chaplains' Choir, composed—at one time—of from 50-75 chaplains and specialists attained not only local, but national reputation when they were featured two months, in September and October 1943, on the nationwide broadcasts entitled, "The Navy Sings." The program originated each Sunday morning in Phi Beta Kappa hall of the College of William and Mary.

In July 1944 Chaplain William Rafferty, USN, succeeded Chaplain Neyman as commanding officer of the chaplains' unit.

The colorful lines of marching Navy men and women which swung in military formation three times daily from Marshall-Wythe to the dining hall was a familiar and friendly part of William and Mary at war.

With the chaplains' departure, the College will enter actually upon the new peacetime era. The Old Dominion Hall which in 1943 was commissioned as the *Good*

Ship Old Dominion, received its honorable discharge and returned to civilian status—her "decks" will become "floors," "topside" just "up stairs."

The College of William and Mary was selected by the Navy for a unique opportunity in being host to the training school for chaplains, the first and only activity of its kind in naval history. This school, where students and faculty of every creed and several races have worked together in common cause, has been hailed as a "milestone of religious tolerance."

Willett Richmond's Choice

Named Superintendent of Public Schools

Effective January 1, Henry Irving Willett, '25Ba, becomes Superintendent of the Richmond Public Schools, succeeding Jesse H. Binford.

Since 1942 Mr. Willett has been Superintendent of Norfolk County Schools. He served as Principal of schools in Smyth and Norfolk Counties, as Assistant Superintendent and Director of Instruction in Augusta County and has taught in summer sessions at the University of Virginia and Madison College.

In 1930 he received his M.A. degree from Columbia University, and has taken additional work at Stanford University and Peabody College.

He served as President of the Virginia Principals Association; as Vice President of the Virginia Education Association and has been active in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Education and also in the Student Coöperative Association.

Mr. Willett is a native of Virginia and has a wife and two children.

The Richmond News Leader stated editorially:

"At 42 he should be at the peak of his ability to produce results. Coming from one unusually challenging assignment to another he needs to keep himself in the high gear of his professional youth. It is well that he is a Virginian. The School Board Committee in selecting him paid him the highest possible compliment. He was selected over candidates from all sections of the Country. Those who know him best, both personally and professionally, believe he deserves that, and even more."

An excerpt from the *Waynesboro News-Virginian* reads:

"The appointment is a fortunate one for the advancement of education not only in Richmond but in Virginia as a whole. Mr. Willett is an effective leader; unbiased in his approach to educational matters; a young and efficient administrator; a zealous proponent of modern school methods rooted in fundamental educational principles, and endowed with the personality, training and experience so essential to success in a position such as the superintendency of the Richmond schools."

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JULY 1, 1944 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1945

RECEIPTS:—

Cash Balance July 1, 1944	\$ 4,497.37	
Appropriation from State	5,000.00	
Transfer from Private Fund	658.78	
Transfer from Charter Day Gifts Fund	394.61	
Annual Membership Dues	1,857.00	
Advertising	1,169.30	
Interest on Endowment Fund	215.00	
Interest on Series "G" U. S. Bonds (Operating Fund)	150.00	
Subscriptions to Flat Hat	9.00	
Atlantic Monthly	21.75	
All Other	6.25	
		\$13,979.06

DISBURSEMENTS:—

ALUMNI GAZETTE	\$ 2,215.29	
Supplies	246.14	
Postage & Express	150.80	
Expenses Charter Day Gifts Fund	394.61	
Traveling Expense:		
Acting Executive Secretary	69.41	
Board of Directors	101.26	
Telephone (Including Tax)	102.06	
All Other	273.25	
Transfer to State Fund	658.78	
Quarter Millenium Fund	37.50	
Endowment Fund	87.88	
Adjustment of Salaries for Last Year	209.67	
Salaries	2,998.58	
		\$ 7,545.23

Balance (State and Private Funds combined)	\$ 6,433.83
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ENDOWMENT:—

<i>Assets</i>	
Cash in Southern Bank of Norfolk, Norfolk, Va.	\$ 317.46
Interest Accrued on Savings Account	1.40
State Teachers College Bonds At Radford 4%	
Principal	\$4,000.00
Unamortized Premium on Bonds	246.28
	4,246.28
U. S. Gov't Series "G" 2% Bonds	5,500.00
Due From Operating Fund	40.00
	\$10,105.14

A Survey of West Africa

(Continued from page 14)

an appropriation of £120,000,000 with further sums for research spread over a period of ten years. This is not a loan but is an outright grant from the home government for capital expenditures in British colonies for education, welfare, and development of public services.

Two government commissions had recently visited British territories in West Africa, one dealing with general education. The published report—"Mass Education in African Society"—is an important document outlining a comprehensive plan for the rapid spread of literacy among all African peoples and putting them in possession of knowledge enabling them to protect their health, to improve their standard of life and to make adjustments to western civilization. In these efforts we found considerable interest in the experience of the United States in rural education, particularly the services of the Jeanes visiting teachers and county home and farm agents who work with adults as well as with children in the schools. Mr. Campbell was of great assistance in dealing with these questions as was Miss Wrong in dealing with language, literature and general policies. Another report has just been issued on "Higher Education in West Africa." This report recommends the establishment at once of a university college to which at least three territorial colleges and all experiment stations would be related. The possibility of three such institutions is envisaged in the future. A West African University would include the undergraduate college, graduate and professional schools of engineering, medicine, law, veterinary science, and agriculture. There are already in the British territories some excellent higher institutions. Achimota College in the Gold Coast is the outstanding institution at present. For Africa it is comparable to Hampton Institute. The rapid development of African territories creates a great demand for more highly educated Africans. Also the increasing measure of self-government opens government posts of larger responsibility to Africans. There is already a large measure of self-government in these territories.

The French colonial policy differs from the British. The French view is that the colonies are a part of greater France. There is no thought of their becoming self-governing units in the Anglo-Saxon sense, but Africans are to be assimilated as Frenchmen and when assimilated they shoulder together with other Frenchmen the political, economic and social responsibilities of their country. As Frenchmen they have equal rights with all other Frenchmen, and French is the only language recognized and encouraged by the government. In effect the French system does a great deal for an African elite but much less for the masses of the people.

A report of our study under the title "Africa Advancing" is now in press.

ALUMNI NEWS

1908—

Ashton Dovell, PBK, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Physically Handicapped Adults.

1916—

John M. Presson is improving after recent hospitalization.

1920—

John Robert Chappell, Jr., is a member of the Richmond School Board.

1921—

Clyde Francis Lytle has been identified with famous Shakespearean repertory companies in the United States, having played with such stars of the theater as Robert Mantell and Edward Sothorn. In the past twenty years he has produced sixteen of the thirty-four plays in more than 250 performances before school and college audiences. In recent summers he has been a member of professional groups at Green Hills, Deer Lake, and Martha's Vineyard.

1925—

Alexander C. Robertson is principal of the Ferrum High School.

1927—

Ranked as eleventh among all agents in the United States with the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Calohill Minnis Smith, has opened a new office for his company in Richmond at 1238-A Central National Bank Building. He and his family are living at 2112 Maplewood Avenue.

1928—

May Reilly (Gay) completed a course at the National Business College in Roanoke and is employed in the bookkeeping and auditing department of the Roanoke Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Incorporated. She lives at 241 Avenham Avenue.

1929—

With ceremonies at Pearl Harbor on October 16, John Lesslie Hall, Jr., Rear Admiral, USN, succeeded Admiral R. K. Turner as Commander of the Amphibious Forces of the Pacific Fleet.

1930—

George Brooks heads the English Department at the North Adams (Massachusetts) State Teachers College.

Clarence Porter Jones, Jr., is a member of the Board of Directors of the Virginia Society for Crippled Children and Physically Handicapped Adults.

Paul Weddell Norton, Lieutenant Colonel, USAAF, has been named Chief of the Administration and Personnel Division of the AAF Weather Service Headquarters at Asheville, North Carolina.

Alice Rae Tudor, Home Economist for the Du Pont Company at Martinsville, is President of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and is active in civic, church, and musical organizations.

1932—

Elizabeth Dudley is enrolled at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

1933—

Virginia Tucker Jones (Heiss), PBK, was the principal speaker at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders' Day banquet in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Heiss is the National Advisor to the Army and Navy Associations of the fraternity. It was she who originated the idea, and was the first chairman, of the Service Women's Centers, established and staffed by Kappas, to provide rest, assistance, refreshment, and recreation to women in the armed forces.

1935—

George C. Pitts, Jr., has returned to his teaching position at Matthew Whaley School and also as "Advisor" of boys. He went overseas in June 1942 and served for nearly three years in the Mediterranean area as a member of a Medical unit of the United States Army Air Force. Entering as a Private in January 1942 he received steady promotion to the rank of Captain.

Mary Fairfax Shreve received the degree of Juris Doctor from the George Washington University on October 17.

1936—

Harry Thompson Simpson, Jr., Captain, USA, is home in Richmond after five years' absence. He went to the Philippines in June 1940 on his first assignment after graduation from the United States Military Academy. He was captured when Corregidor fell and was a prisoner of the Japs until September 8.

1937—

Alphonse Henry Leo Bruno has been transferred from Norfolk to the Washington office of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey in the Department of Commerce Building. His home address is 3-B Research Road, Greenbelt, Maryland.

George P. Glauner, a former Lieutenant in the USNR Dental Corps, has returned from the South Pacific Theater of Operations.

1938—

Eleanor Sothorn Shreve (Custard) is teaching at Ridgewood, New Jersey. She has had six years' teaching experience in Virginia and District of Columbia.

Robert Lee Simpson, recently resigned Law Clerk of the Federal District Court, has been appointed Assistant Trial Justice of Princess Anne County. His office is at 209 National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, but he makes his home at Virginia Beach.

1939—

Dorothy Dickie (Dunlap) writes: "I have a new job—Assistant in the Art Room of the City Library, Springfield, Massachusetts. I like it very much because it combines my art major at William and Mary with my library course at Columbia.

Arthur Henry Gordon, a former Lieutenant (jg), USNR, has returned from nine months' duty in North Africa, and resumed his position as Manager of Reed's Dress Shop, Norfolk.

Charles Penrose writes: "I had a very interesting experience overseas never getting close to a battle front. The only time I have ever been under fire was right here in the States when a Japanese submarine shelled the Oregon coast in June 1942. They lobbed a dozen shells within a few hundred feet of one of our batteries. This was Fort Stevens near Astoria.

I sailed from San Francisco in July 1943 and touched Tasmania and Australia, spent two and one-half months in India (Bombay and Deolali) and nearly two years in Teheran, Iran. This is the capitol of Persia and the site of the famous Teheran Conference. I just missed the Conference but did see a number of celebrities while stationed there." . . . "I got to come home in July of this year. The trip included a flight over Iraq, the Dead Sea, River Jordan, Suez Canal, and a stop-over in Cairo with its many interesting sights. September 22 saw me out of the Army for good. Now I'm pursuing a Library Science Course at the University of Michigan. My wife and two-year-old son, Robert Dudley, are with me in Willow Run Village, a section of which has been set aside for married veterans attending University of Michigan. Our address is 1736 Quincy Court, Willow Run Village, Michigan."

Wynne Allan Stevens, Jr., Lieutenant Commander, USNR, veteran of three years' sea duty in both the Atlantic and Pacific, is Commander of the Springfield (Massachusetts) Navy Recruiting Station. Although he has sufficient points to receive a discharge, he plans to remain in the Navy indefinitely.

Mildred Mode, with major in Sociology and Psychology, attended several professional Girl Scout courses at the National Girl Scout Training School, Pleasantville, New York; was Field Secretary for Girl Scouts in White Plains, New York, 1935-37; Executive Secretary in Brockton, Massachusetts, 1939-42; Executive Secretary in Charleston, South Carolina, since September 1942. She has directed both established and day camps for several years and is a member of the National Association of Girl Scout Executives, Charleston Branch of the American Association of University Women, and the Charleston Symphony Orchestra. Hobbies—square dancing, piano, French, tennis, and bicycling. Her home address is 22 Rutledge Avenue.

John Parker Thompson is teaching history at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Pine Beach, New Jersey. He was discharged from the 12th Air Force in September, after having served three and one-half years in England, Africa, Corsica, and Italy as Administrative Specialist with the grade of Staff Sergeant.

1940—

(A telegram from Rosa Ellis (Long) states that in the confusion of her wedding she had forgotten the GAZETTE. The following items came to the Editor's desk):

John Henry Garrett, Jr., president of the class, Lieutenant, USNR, is at home on terminal leave until January 6, and hopes then to settle in Williamsburg. Jack saw Charles Edwin "Red" Hern in Richmond. He was just in from the Pacific and on his way home.

Constance Crabtree (Jones) writes: "Saw Ralph Baker, '37, last week. He was en route to Newport News for discharge. Bob Greene stopped here en route to Europe; William Louis Altenberg, '39, and Lucille Spivey (Altenberg), '39, are here now."

Harry M. Glick, has been promoted to Lieutenant Commander, USNR. Glick is senior watch officer at the USN Pre-flight School, Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He entered the Navy in August 1940 and served thirty-one months overseas, surviving sinking of the USS *Yorktown* and participating in the battles of Midway and the Coral Sea. He also served in the Aleutian area.

Mary Jane Miller is an Instructor in Physical Education at Pembroke College, Women's Division of Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

1941—

Most appropriately, let me begin, by quoting in full, a letter from our Class President, Sterling Strange.

"Out of a long, long silence comes a report on everyone from school I've run into during my four-year trek over twenty-seven states and the District—and a few outlying spots like Germany, England, Scotland, Austria, France, with stop-offs at Labrador, Greenland, and Iceland.

"Most of my stuff is pretty old due to a rather prolonged stay in Germany as guests of Herr Hitler's playmates. So, I'll run over the past six months, since my liberation on April 29 last, and give you all the recent events.

"We were freed, as I mentioned, on April 29, 1945, at the town of Moosburg, near Munich, by the 14th Armored Division of the Third Army. If, by the way, any fellow Indians were in that outfit, I want to give them my sincere thanks. It was really deeply appreciated, as I can assure you. I say we, because there were several William and Mary men with me—Al Gilsdorf, '40Ba, and I were prisoners about the longest, with thirteen months, but Jimmy Fitzpatrick, '42x, and Charles MacArthur, '44x, were pretty close behind. "Blub" Bowles, '44x, was also with us. In old GAZETTES that mother saved for

me, I've noticed that all of us were reported as either "missing" or "prisoners." All, I'm happy to say, are safely back in the States, now.

"After the usual amount of Army red tape, I docked at Boston on May 23 and started home. Washington was always a hard town for me to get through on schedule, and running into Bob Neslau and Jane Pancoast, '44x, naturally required a two-day stopover. Bob is a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy on a supply ship, and Jane is a hostess for Pennsylvania Central Airlines. I also talked to Pat Adams Casey, '44, for a few minutes via telephone. She's working in Washington, and was at that time, anyhow, still single.

"During my sixty-day leave, I ran across no end of the old gang—Nancy Chisholm, who's an agent for Eastern Air Lines; Bernie Ransome, a Lieutenant in Air Force Intelligence; Lillian Waymack, '40, who before her marriage on the 29th of September worked at the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond. I also ran into a fellow named Miller, who was a Lambda Chi in our class, but whose first name escapes me at this time.

"I often hear from Richard Earle, whose last letter was from Kearney, Nebraska, where he was deprocessing from the overseas assignment he was waiting for when VJ-Day came. Dick and his wife, Mary (Eds), '43x, and a small son, Ray, visited me at my home in Richmond in July.

"On the *George Washington* to Chicago, I met Hugh Sumner, '40, who had just finished up thirty months in Africa and Italy as an Air Force Captain. We talked continually for a good eight hours on the old gang and caught up on no few of our old acquaintances.

"Here's the really important news, to me, anyway. On September 15, at Centenary Methodist Church in Richmond, I was married to Edna Elaine Matthews, of Brunswick County, Virginia. Funny thing, after all the ground I've covered in four years of service, I married a Virginia woman! We're very happy, Peggy, and after so long being envious of people like you, and all the rest of our classmates, who are old hands at married life, I wonder why I delayed so long.

"Perhaps I should explain what I'm doing in California. Well, I'm in the Law School at the University of Southern California, trying to finish up the education that the war interrupted. I plan to live here, practicing, when I finish up my course. And naturally, I wish you'd pass along the address with the request for any of my old friends to come to see us when they're stopping off at L.A. (The address: 1327 South Saint Andrews, Los Angeles 6, California.)

"That about concludes the current stuff, Peg, except for a



William Henry Edwards, '41Ba, Lieutenant USNR has returned to the United States after flying 33 missions as a Corsair Fighter-Bomber pilot aboard the Carrier *USS Shangri-La*.

couple of other letters I've gotten from Phil Haddock, who is in the Law School at William and Mary, now, having fought his way through Africa, Italy, and Separation Center. Also from Bill Wyatt, who's in business in Hampton, and married.

"Had a nice letter from Stephen T. Smith, '40x, who's married and the father of a KA legacy. Steve is in Uniontown, Connecticut, with Aetna Insurance. Bailey Wilkinson, '40, wrote from Guam last month. He's with a photo reconnaissance outfit and a Staff Sergeant."

From William E. Land comes word that he is also discharged from the Army, and once more settled back in Danville, with his wife, and nine-month-old daughter, Katherine Virginia. Bill's address is 228 Robertson Avenue, Danville, Virginia.

Marion Craft, PBK, sent her itinerary for the past six months. Marion is still in the WAVES, and is, at present, stationed at 90 Church Street, New York City. She has seen Nick Woodbridge, '38Ba, who is stationed at the Navy's Fleet post office.

George Wayne Harper, Lieutenant Commander, USNR, has been appointed Naval Aide at the White House in Washington.

Clifton H. Kreps, Jr., PBK, is Associate Professor in the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Mt. Union College, Canton, Ohio.

Herbert Wheeler Young received his discharge as a Captain in the USMC and has accepted a position with the Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated.

From one of my more faithful correspondents (!), Robert E. Griffin, comes word that he is still in practice of law in Norfolk (in the Citizens Bank Building). Bobby had heard from Doris Hayes, '41Ba, who is in Washington, D. C., working at the airport, directing traffic. Bill Appenzeller had stopped in to see Bobby, while in Norfolk, this past summer. Bill is married, and after leaving his wife in Norfolk with his family, he left for the Pacific Theater.

That is about all the news I can offer for the present. My family keeps me pretty busy these days, and right now I am writing this while my infant's wash is churning up in the washing machine! A far cry from the old days, when my time was my own. But I wouldn't trade this new rôle for the world. Please drop me a line, soon, and remember the Charter Day fund when you're addressing those envelopes—send your contribution to the Alumni Office.

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

1942—

Only a small handful of letters turned up for this issue, so the news will be mighty scarce.

Indirectly we heard from Lieutenant Cleo Elizabeth Tweedy, again (August 27, 1945—Aix, France). "We had one foot on the gangplank, but it slipped off and we found ourselves replacing the 3d General Hospital in Aix. I'm about eighteen miles from Marseille. It is really a beautiful place. . . . Marseille has a lot to offer in the way of entertainment. They have tours of the town and boat rides on the Mediterranean. There are also two beautiful clubs—the D.B.S. and the Engineers. I never thought they had anything like it in France. Of course, they were both built by the Americans. I often wonder what the French did for entertainment! Ned (Edgar Evert) Trout is stationed in Marseille. I have seen him several times. He really looks grand. In spite of his three years overseas, he still has his wonderful sense of humor. Southern France has it all over Northern France. I signed up for a trip to Switzerland. I hope my name comes up before we start moving again."

Three members of our class were graduated this summer from the Medical College of Virginia—Lieutenant (jg)

Claude Kelley, Lieutenant Thomas Emmett Smith, and Lieutenant George Chapman. Congratulations!

A letter came at the very end of August from Florence Roslyn Yachnin. Flossie said that she was a Head Counselor at a camp in Pennsylvania this summer, and was planning to return to Photography School and to teaching at Calhoun School this fall.



Elizabeth Ann Smith, '42Ba, *Chi Omega*,
American Red Cross Staff Assistant in
Philippines.

Helen Baker (Jones), '40, wrote a very newsy letter about everyone but the class of '42, with the exception, however, of an excited line about her husband, Lieutenant Chester S. Baker. Chessie had sailed from Le Havre, September 29.

Received a big thick envelope from Lieutenant (jg) C. Malcolm Sullivan which contained a letter from Sully himself, and a four-page mimeographed letter about the doings of the U.S.S. *Fuller*. The latter was extremely interesting. It was written from Yokohama, Japan, to catch all friends and relatives up on the recent ramblings of their ship, the *Fuller*. While I can scarcely quote all of this letter, I should like to quote the part about Japan: "I guess it was on this trip that we were first able to assure ourselves that the war was really over, for after all these long years, the *Fuller* made her first trip with all lights brightly blazing out into the night. Like a convoy of lighted Christmas trees, we steamed all the way from Manila to Tojo's front doorstep. It was 0430 on the morning of 12 September that the 'Queen of the Attack Transports,' the U.S.S. *Fuller*, sailed peacefully into Tokyo Bay. General quarters was sounded that morning partly to have all guns manned and ready in case the little Nips should have any wrong ideas and partly to be sure everyone would get that first glimpse of Japan. Many of us expected that we would land here, but hardly as a sight-seeing party. Now perhaps you have a yen to learn a little more about our visit to Japan. We unloaded our troops on the dock at Yokohama. A Japanese harbor pilot came aboard to bring the ship to the dock. The city of Yokohama had been very thoroughly worked over by our B-29's, and it was evident that our incendiary bombs were most effective here. Only a few banks and public buildings remained standing; the residential section is almost completely wiped out, and the shopping district was reduced to a few small trading stands, where fans, dolls, pictures, dishes, and silks (no stockings or kimonos, though, ladies), are available for a few yen or in exchange for whatever trinkets one might have in his pockets. No trip to Japan would be complete without a glimpse of its famous sacred mountain, Fujiyama, towering some twelve thousand feet above us. In the background it remained shrouded in clouds and mists for

GREETINGS

FROM

Mr. PEANUT!



— DELICIOUSLY FRESH —

PLANTERS

(SALTED)

PEANUTS

Memo to "Bequestive" Alumni

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the better part of our stay. However, just this afternoon she peeked out from behind her misty veil and this evening shrouded in the crimson of the setting sun we bid her our 'farewell,' taking our leave of the Land of the Rising Sun."

Incidentally, this letter was an ingenious product of Sully's pen. Thanks for sending it along! From his personal letter comes this: "Aside from running into Ensign John Crum, '45x, at Leyte, I've neither seen nor heard from any of the old crowd these past couple of months. We've been too busy to so much as wait for our mail to catch up with us. Incidentally, I've been advanced to navigator and nothing would please me more than to bring this old bucket under the Golden Gate for keeps. My fingers are crossed."

Eleanor Cook Mabry drops us a card from Tampa, Florida. "Mabry" said, "Brewing over the fall GAZETTE leaves me longing for my 'old Virginny home' which I haven't seen in almost a year now. As they say in Florida, 'I have sand in my shoes.' I'm completing two years with Red Cross Home Service, and I hope to continue on and on. Spent my June vacation in Carolina at the Red Cross National Aquatic School. Then came back and taught swimming to the Spanish."

Al Simerman was kind enough to send us news about himself and his twin brother, Lieutenant Seymour Simerman, '41. Al writes, "I'm still working in New York City as an optometrist. I have fairly long hours. In my spare time I have been doing club work as well as a little social work. Last year I was president of the Inter-Center Youth Council of the Metropolitan Section, Jewish Welfare Board. The council consisted of youth representatives from practically all the different Y's and Centers in the area. This year I was elected to membership on the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Section, National Jewish Welfare Board. It is very interesting work. My brother, Seymour, a First Lieutenant in the Army Medical Corps, is now stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado. When he was at Carlisle Barracks, in Pennsylvania, a couple of weeks ago, he ran across Sid Wein and Bob Thrasher, '41. Both are First Lieutenants. I occasionally hear from Gerald Jacob Rose. He is a Lieutenant in the Navy and is stationed with a dental unit at Norfolk." Thanks, Al.

Hope I will get to meet Margaret Kelly (Dunham), sometime soon. Margaret wrote that she was visiting an aunt in Santa Ana for a few weeks, and that isn't far from Los Angeles. Margaret said that she'd be leaving here for Georgia. Her husband has gone to Japan with the Military Government, so she is going back east to live with her brother until he returns.

Jean Ross (O'Brien) comes through with that uncanny intuition of hers that gets a letter in just before deadline time every issue. How about a few more of you trying to develop it—hmm? Jean says, "A lot has been happening as far as I am concerned and yet when you boil it down, it seems to be a long session of train rides between here and Washington and there is still one more for me to take before I can settle down and stay put in one place for awhile. Just at present that thought seems to be my version of heaven. . . . My husband, Stewart, is home from the Pacific, and is on terminal leave now, yet it seems like any other leave to us because often since he has been back we have both found ourselves thinking that pretty soon he would be off again to a new station or back out to sea. . . . Stewart is going back to school starting in February at Washington University in St. Louis, and it looks as though I'm going to get my wish of being able to go to college and not have to worry about a thing like studies. We are going to be living in his family's place until we can pick up a small apartment near the college." At the moment of writing, Jean was in between sessions of getting her "stuff" packed and sent on to St. Louis. Whatta job! Thanks loads for taking the time out to write, Jeanie.

Samuel Leon Ellenson is in the freshman law class at Harvard University.

Having received a medical discharge from the Army after serving for several years as Veterinary Technician, training

members of the K-9 Corps at Fort Robinson, Nebraska, James Smith Haring, Jr., is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania College of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery.

Francis W. Kuc, Seaman 1/c, USNR, coached a championship softball team of a Carrier Aircraft Service Unit in the Pacific.

Nothing too new out this way this time. C'mon now, everybody, take a minute and write a card for the next issue!

MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY), '42Bs,
Permanent Class Secretary,
1522-C Dixon Street,
Glendale 5, California.

1943—

I do believe that many of you must be on your way home, since there haven't been many letters. And, if that is the reason, of course, all is forgiven!

We've had a nice letter from Edith DeBow Wooley, who was writing from her home, 7 Virginia Road, Bellerose, Long Island, New York. Edie's time is well taken up in keeping a watchful eye on her son, Robert Spencer, who will be three in February. Things are rapidly getting back to normal for the Woolley's, since "Bud" (Vincent D. Woolley) has received his discharge from the Army Air Corps. He has a few more credits to get toward his degree and has enrolled at the College. Edie hopes to join him in Williamsburg. Edie had heard from Bette Kirst (Sinkinch) telling of her baby daughter.

Virginia Knerr (Smith) writes of her daughter, also, who seems to be her "daddy's girl." They call her Kathy. Ginnie said that Patricia Foss (Hickey) and Jim had been in Philadelphia for a month, but that Jim had just been discharged from the Navy so they packed off to Florida for a vacation. Pat had been discharged from the WAVES in September. Anne Ballard (Stires) is back in Canton, Ohio, where her hubby, Bill, is serving his internship. Phyllis Hantz Wolf is still in Richmond but is no longer working with the insurance company—housekeeping is job enough, I'm sure. Rumor has it that Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin) expects to settle in Oregon after her husband's discharge. Thanks so much for all the news, Ginnie. Incidentally, Ginnie's address is Mrs. William M. Smith, 101 West Fornance Street, Norristown, Pennsylvania.

William Hunter Seawell writes again from Portsmouth where he has been promoted to the position of assistant principal of the Alexander Park High and Elementary Schools. Bill has been teaching there for two years, but in his new capacity he has no classes. Ann Hitch (Kilgare) is guidance director and shares the same office with Bill. He spent the summer in Nashville, Tennessee, where he is working on his M.A.

Miriam Guthrie Boone is still with Pennsylvania Railroad. Mimi said that Elizabeth Jane Costenbader had spent a week end recently in the Pittsburgh vicinity visiting Helen Corinne Myers but that she was unable to see her. I'm sorry I don't know what Liz is doing now. The last time I had word, however, she was in Washington. Mimi mentioned in her letter that she was sending a baby gift to Jane Schwab (Pillsbury), so that seems to be a scoop for me to work on in the "addition to family" line. Mimi's address is 41 Blue Ridge Avenue, Natrona, Pennsylvania.

Mary Louise Morton is in Philadelphia now where she is working on her B.F.A. (Bachelor of Fine Arts) and is taking courses at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and also at the University of Pennsylvania. She lives at The Coles House, 915 Clinton Street, Philadelphia 7. Her family reports that she's very happy with her work there.

We've heard again from Sadie Louise Seymour who finished up her graduate work at the University of North Carolina in June. After a month's vacation at home, Louise began as a social worker in the Veterans' Hospital No. 48 in Atlanta and finds her work fascinating. About half of her time is

spent on the wards, working with the more severely injured and the other part of her time she travels over south Georgia and eastern Alabama making home visits. While at Duke University doing field work last year, Louise said that she saw Carl Marvin Voyles, Jr., frequently. He was an Army medical student then. I reported in the last issue that Carl was now an M.D., interning at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. Betty Creighton was working in the Graduate School at the University while Louise was there, but Betty left in the spring to go overseas with the Red Cross. Louise lives at 1415 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

I think of particular interest are the boys who have come back to William and Mary after absence for military service. Frank H. Stevens, Jr. and Francis E. Clark both enrolled in September to start work toward the completion of degrees. I haven't been able to have a really good chat with either of them yet. Henry Van Amburgh Joslin corresponded some with the College about coming back but he has cancelled now, I believe. I hope he'll let us know what his plans are. I remember that Van was one of the first boys in our class to leave back in '41 or early '42. Before his discharge, Van had reached the rank of Captain in the Marines. His home address is Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

Helen Holbrook (Tunstall) is living in Williamsburg now while her husband, Garnett Tunstall, attends Law School here. Helen worked with the Signal Corps at Arlington Hall Station just outside of Washington until her marriage.

I understand that Hughes Wescott Cunningham will join our happy tribe here in the 'burg around February when he expects to get his discharge from the Navy. His wife (Cecil Waddell Cunningham) will finish work on her A.B., while Scotty takes graduate courses, I believe.

Several members of the class have visited Williamsburg in the last few weeks. Among those I've seen are James William Fleming, who was on his way to Norfolk to report for further duty, and Dorothy Hollingsworth Rickes, who was here for a week-end vacation from her work with the Signal Corps in Arlington. Holly was interested in going into State Department work.

Sidney Grayson Clary returned to the States with his ship the *North Carolina* when it came into Boston on Navy Day. Grayson is dividing his leave time between home and Williamsburg. I saw him yesterday but only to say "hello." I don't know what his next duty will be, but I don't believe he is getting out quite yet.

George Thomas Blanford has been here, too, spending part of his leave, which followed his return from the Pacific. George reports back to Norfolk and expects shore duty. We had a letter from George's brother, Lieutenant (jg) Robert H. Blanford, U.S.S. LC(FF) 536, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco. Bob is fine and hopes to be back soon although he has no orders yet.

Owen Lee Bradford is one of my best customers. Buck has been grand about keeping me posted on his whereabouts. His

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

latest change of address notice came only yesterday. He is now on the U.S.S. YMS 289, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Mary Henley Spencer (Hines) has been in Williamsburg for some time with her baby daughter, Martha Anne, awaiting her Marine husband's return. She is living with her family here. Madeline Iris Shelley is back in Williamsburg also and has taken a position with Colonial Williamsburg as a hostess in the Exhibition Buildings. Virginia Frances Partrea is teaching again this year at Matthew Whaley School here.

Norman Lane Phillips, of football and baseball fame in our freshman and sophomore years, is stationed at Camp Peary now and is usually in the starting line-up for the Camp Peary Pirates. Their home games are played on our own Cary Field.

Halifax County has coordinated its school and public libraries with Sterling Sue Bagby as librarian.

Glenn Charles Knox is assisting the Head Coach at the University of Richmond and at the same time retaining his affiliation with the Lawrence Motor Company of Richmond.

Carolyn R. Watson has taken a position as an Army Hostess with the Army Special Services. She reported first to Air Transport Command Offices at Miami, Florida, then visited the European office of the Army Special Services, before taking up her duties as a recreational worker in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

From Marian Pate (Macon) I learned that husband, Jimmy (James Barbour Macon) is stationed on Eniwetok in the Pacific.

Evelyn Cosby (King) is living in Hopewell with Hal's family now, awaiting Hal's return. Her address in Hopewell is 619 Cedar Lane.

I just saw Betty Buntin (Matthews), who is spending the week end in Williamsburg. "B" is spending most of her time at home in Atlanta until Bob gets back. He's at Okinawa now.

That winds up my gleanings for this time. I hope to have a longer letter for the next issue. Until then, the best of luck to you and a speedy return for you who are still in distant waters.

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

1944—

We are fortunate if this column even appears in print. On the deadline date for this issue I had two or three letters from members of this class and a scant bit of news which I had gathered on my own hook. Needless to say, I felt ashamed to have so little to offer. Consequently, I waited several days and was rewarded with a little more class mail and a post card from Miss Tyler reminding me that copy was on its way to press. Maybe this will skim through. If not, you people can fire me.

To Eleanore Rheuby (Hineman) go hearty thanks for her grand letter. Ellie is living in Texas while Don is a flight stu-

dent at the Naval Air Station in Dallas. They seem to be of the favored since they were able to secure a bungalow just a mile and a half from the base, and after only two weeks of hunting. Their address is 1121 Small Street, Grand Prairie, Texas. On their way down to Texas in September, Ellie and Don took in all the sights along the way including the Skyline Drive, Blue Ridge Parkway, Great Smokey Mountains, and the flat country of Arkansas. Yes, they drove.

Now for Ellie's news—In addition to her work with the Education Board in Philadelphia, Edith Burkhard is taking a night course at Temple. Marilyn Miller (Entwisle) is also working in Philadelphia. Johnny is still overseas but will be eligible for discharge in January (we're keeping our fingers crossed for you, Marilyn). Jeanne Audrey Mencke (McAfee) is in Baltimore teaching (?). Is that right, Jeanne?

You will all be interested to know about Ruth Lee Clements Cowen's work with the Red Cross. (ARC 62037, c/o Mr. Torpey, Hq., Oise Intermediate Sec., APO 513 c/o PM, New York City). She and Margaret Rayburn Moore took their Washington training and extension training at Langley Field together. Then they sailed on the *Queen Elizabeth* when she made her first trip to her home port of Southampton.

I am taking the liberty of quoting part of her letter, "After about a week in Paris where we literally knocked ourselves out, we came on up to Reims and parted company. Peg is in Soissons now and I'm up in St. Quentin. It's hard to tell you what it's like except that I wouldn't trade for a million dollars. Our club was originally a lovely private home, three stories high with a gorgeous garden and balcony.

We live down at a hotel run for officers where we get wonderful food, maid service, and the comforts of home. Transportation is simple, trains are free and the club has a truck, jeep, and civilian car for the three of us here.

"I don't know when the GAZETTE will catch up with me, but I'm dying to see it and hear the news. We'll probably move on to Germany by the first of the year, but it's hard to say. I think Williamsburg is the only place I miss at all and most of the time I'm too busy for that."

Via the grapevine comes news that Barbara Constance Chamberlain is going to Europe with the State Department. How about it, Barbara?

Norma Lucille Rolfson is with the Social Service Bureau in Richmond now. I rode uptown on the streetcar with her the other day. We had a steady conversation for some twenty blocks. Then Norma had to get off.

Frances Gibson Pendleton is secretary to Congressman Ram-speck of Georgia.

From Jean Sterling Laffoon I learned that Dorothy Kathryn Sharp is now a Navy nurse, stationed at Portsmouth. Jean works with the R. F. and P., here. Dorothy Lay is at the Naval Base at Norfolk. Until recently she was with the War Manpower Commission.

Marjorie Jean Retzke wrote a wonderful letter, as always. While on her way to Manila with the Red Cross, Lillian Hendon Bourne stopped off in Chicago and had time to call Marge. Two other "transients" whom Marge has talked with out in the Windy City are Walt Weaver and George Blandford. From all indications, Walt is back at school. I saw his name on a football program, and upon closer inspection realized it was he and not another Weaver.

Wayne Fulton Gibbs, now a J.G., is in the Pacific where his LST is doing duty between China and Guam.

John Marshall is expecting to return from India shortly.

At the November meeting of the Richmond Chapter of William and Mary Alumnae, I saw Elenor Harvey, Phyllis Hantz (Wolfe), Anne Lawrence (Knox), Bess Stokes (Hancock), Myrtle Louis Leath, Hallie Vaughan Rennie, Patricia Dorsey (Hooker), Claire Hulcher, and others whom I cannot recall at the moment. We were pleased with the attendance at the meeting, about forty in all, as only ten to fifteen out of the total 400 who live in Richmond usually come. We are hoping

to increase steadily now and are looking forward to a joint dinner meeting with the Richmond Alumni in December when they honor the football team here.

Now, please, try to let me hear from you people more often. Without letters from you, there is little for me to write. The next column goes in early in February.

ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY, '44Ba.
Permanent Class Secretary,
4120 Stuart Avenue,
Richmond, Virginia.

1945—

Now we are six months out of college and, from the reports that I have received so far, the Class of '45 has been "doing itself proud" in the outside world. Several members of our class have been fortunate in being able to return to the Alma Mater for short visits. Isn't it a thrill to see our friends and the old haunts again?

Among recent lucky guests at the College have been Margaret Virginia Lee, Sophia Agate Dumas (Coburn), Elizabeth Winston Aurell, Norma Keith Bradshaw, Jean Vaughn Ferebee, Elizabeth Hayes Bradley, PBK, Catharine Stille Tomlinson, Mary Jane Chamberlain, Nancy Lavinia Outland, and Mildred Gertrude Foster. When I was there I saw also Lolly Quinn, '44, and Virginia Partrea, '44. Edith Frances McChesney, PBK, has been back for several visits.

A card from Jean Taylor says that she drove Edna Betty Kerin, Lucille Margaret McCormick, Barbara Nycum, '46, and Gloria Rankin, '46, to Williamsburg for a wonderful week end. She writes, "And, September 15 and 16, Edna, Lucille, Nicky, Barbara Chamberlain, '44, Alice White, '46, Dotty Bacon, '47, Marjorie Williams, '47, and I went to New York City and bumped into Miriam White, '47, and Virginia Lewis, '47. Sunday we all went out to Coney Island for one rare time."

Taffy is doing research in organic and physical chemistry

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at Thiokol Artificial Rubber Corporation in Trenton. She is living at home. Lucille is a student dietitian at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver.

Edna Betty Kerin writes that she is working at the Johnson O'Connor Human Engineering Laboratory. "They do aptitude testing to help people find what fields of work they are fitted for. Right now we are testing mostly servicemen who are being discharged from the Army and are trying to find a niche for themselves in civilian life. It's fascinating work—never a dull moment." It sounds marvelous, Edna.

Rita Bernice Struminger is with the Petersburg Red Cross, where she enjoys her work. Shirley Friedlander, PBK, who is working for the Social Service Bureau in Portsmouth, has been back to school to visit. Willie Ann Boschen was there, too, after her child-care center in Richmond closed. Willie Ann gave up her Red Cross job because she found that Jackie is coming home soon. Now she is in New York City with her parents, trousseau shopping!

Norma Keith Bradshaw is recovering from injuries sustained in a traffic accident. We hope you will be better, Norma K.

Doris Wiprud expects to have a position with the Restoration in Williamsburg next week. She has recently been to Williamsburg and Richmond and has seen Phyllis Hantz, '44x, and Alice Kathryn Stump. Doris has been hoping to live in a kitchen with Mazie Tressler and Mary Beatrice Nelson. Mazie is an assistant in sociology at school. Anne Leavell Daniel, '45x (Duke, '45), is also with the Restoration. Eleanor May Harvey has been working with Mr. Corey on the state budget. She has learned many interesting things about Virginia and the College that way.

There was an alumni meeting here in Washington on November 2, at the Statler Hotel. Virginia Lee Craddock attended it and heard Dr. Sharvy Umbeck speak. She saw Dorothy Ann Raymond, Janet Staebner, '44, Cecil Carey Waddell (Cunningham), Hughes Wescott Cunningham, '43, and Paul Ganz, '42.

The football game the next day was almost like a Homecoming because there were so many alumni and students to cheer the Indian victory over Maryland. There were Lelia Ann Avery, Elizabeth Anne Willcox, Julia Rowan, '44, Marjorie Talle, '44, Barbara Sanford, '44, Edie Burkhart, '44, Jean Mencke (McAfee), '44, Marilyn Miller (Entwisle), '44, Emily Jane Snyder, '44, Doris Wiprud, Mary Gladah Jones, Grace Duvoisin, William Roy Britton, and Barbara Bechtol, '48. Also there were Elmo Guden and William Henry Klein, Jr., '45x, who are back in school.

Julia Fisher (Boone), '44, is in Buffalo, where her husband is a medical student.

Kathryn Frances Lee is the assistant director of personnel in a real estate firm here in Washington.

Dorothy Signor Blake is preparing for a Christmas wedding. All sorts of happiness to you, Dossie.

We are glad to hear from Mary Gladah Jones that she has

completely recovered from an appendectomy and is happily back at work. She says that Mary Elizabeth Jones is working in an art store in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Winston Aurell is working hard and is very enthusiastic about her Red Cross job. She expects Henry to come home next month.

Betty Willcox is working for the Gallup Poll, doing movie research in Princeton. She says it is a rare experience, interviewing a cross section of people and learning human nature.

Mildred Soroko is teaching school in Churchland, near Portsmouth, and likes her work.

Edith Frances McChesney, PBK, is driving to Williamsburg this week end with Virginia Ann Baureithel and her family. Edie is doing analysis and liaison work in the Division of American Republics in the State Department.

Betty Louise Butt is a minister's assistant at the Elbrook Methodist Church.

I ran into Marjorie Bevans last month on a bus in Washington. Marnie was looking into the job situation. I've seen Shirley Lanham frequently, entertaining at the United Nations Officers' Service Club. She hopes to get into advertising or some kind of journalistic work.

Elizabeth Hayes Bradley, PBK, will spend this week end in Norfolk at her home. Jean Vaughn Ferebee is in Norfolk with her family, planning to go to night secretarial school. She is a hostess at the Norfolk Officers' Club. I expect Mary Jane Chamberlain and her roommate, Jessie Carter, a graduate of the Richmond Professional Institute, up to see me this week end. Mary Jane is doing statistical work with the State Health Department. She writes, "I'm in the Division of Venereal Disease Control. We handle all the morbidity reports of venereal diseases from the physicians, clinics, and hospitals. There are so many different things to do that I find it very interesting."

Matilda Darley O'Brien expects to be with the Red Cross as a hospital assistant or in a similar position.

I had a marvelous letter from Margaret Virginia Lee. She says, "My trip to Williamsburg took care of ten days and I came very close to staying there with any one of several delectable jobs. However, my interest now lies with the Red Cross and I'm hoping to be taken by them."

About Marcia Guyette Manewal, PBK, Dinny says, "Sunny has followed the doctor's orders in not working. Now that her family is moving to Dallas, she will make her headquarters with Ken's family (Kenneth Murray, '43), and indulge in a spot of travel. Williamsburg is slated for December."

Dinny's letter was full of all sort of news; she said that Catharine Farrington Leavey's (PBK) father, Major General Leavey, actually accepted Yamashita's surrender on Leyte, with General Wainwright standing by as a spectator. Dinny saw Alexander MacArthur, '45x, at school. "He'd just been discharged and was in the hospital after having been in a German prison camp with two other William and Mary boys.

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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He'll be back in school in February. He was a Sergeant, an aerial gunner, with the D.F.C., Caterpillar Club, and the Air Medal."

Last Sunday Dinny heard and enjoyed Chaplain Tower of the *Enterprise*. She says, "When I see a Navy chaplain, I always want to run up and tell him I'm from Williamsburg." She feels that she is throwing off her southern camouflage in registering Republican in the mayoralty campaign this fall, but her framed diploma hanging on the wall makes up for the betrayal. It was a grand letter, Dinny. Thanks for the low-down on so many people.

Gloria Louise Hanner (Pedersen) was with the O.W.I. Nina Lorraine Parsons (Henderson) is a John Roberts Powers model and doing well for herself. Suzy expects her husband to return in November.

Mary Ellen MacLean, PBK, writes, "General Electric has been keeping me pretty busy. I'm in the Corporate and Tax Accounts department—in the section working on G.E.'s pension plan. I haven't gotten into as much accounting as I hope to, but it is interesting work."

Betty May Becan was the official chart-maker for Fort Monroe, but is now at home, having a gay social whirl. Her sister, Virginia, '41, with her husband, has recently arrived from California. Betty may has seen Dick Anderson, '46, several times.

Mary Ely Mallory is a ticket agent for American Airlines at LaGuardia Field. There have been many alumni with that company recently.

Marilyn Kaemmerle has a fine job as publicity woman for the Wendell Willkie Memorial Fund and Freedom House. Elizabeth Bower Gibbs is living with her and looking for a job.

Marjory Shirley Foster is in Miami on business and having a wonderful time. Florence Elinor Metius is a receptionist at the Corn Exchange National Bank and Trust Company in Philadelphia. Flosse is studying shorthand and typing at night.

Barbara Hamilton is living with Miss Low and is the private secretary of the treasurer of the Restoration. She has a beautiful office.

Charlotte Lucille Timmerman (Hilton) is in Missouri, starting off her married life with Carl out of the Navy. Address: Crane, Missouri.

Mary Jess Schafhirt (Barnes) is in California with her husband and child. Captain John is taking a special course at California Tech.

Anna Bertha Stamm is living in Washington now. She used to see Dr. Moss when he was working at O.S.S. She has also seen Katherine Rutherford, '44, and Mary Gladah Jones. Barbara Chamberlain, '44, expects to live with Bertie for a while when she comes to take a job with the State Department. Bertie's temporary address is: 2030 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Marion Alice Garnett (Shallenberger) has become affiliated with the George Washington Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma, of which Bertie is a member.

Virginia Old Darst (Pope) and Bill are studying and doing house work; they even have to launder Bill's uniforms. "Things are tough all over."

A newsy letter from Eleanor Lee Yates, '45x, tells us that she is nursing her sick mother and has given up school teaching temporarily. She says, "Bill Shannon, who was in the Class of '43, is now back in Norfolk. His ship, a mine sweeper, was mined and sunk from under him at Balikpapan, but, fortunately, no lives were lost." Thanks for all the news, Eleanor.

Eleanor gave us information about several people. Mary Magdalene Stauffer, '45x, graduated from Gettysburg College and has taken over her father's business since his recent death. She is making out very well. Please accept the sympathy of the class, Mary, and let us hear from you.

Ruth Audrey Brooks is living at home working in a Belgian banking concern in New York City. She meets the most fascinating characters there.

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Mary Jeane Keiger is in East Lansing, Michigan. She has a position with the library of Michigan State College. Anna Belle Koenig, after a summer at home, is at Webber College, Babson Park, Florida, taking a business course for a year. After that she plans to go on to New York City.

Anne Katherine Pond has a position in the State Department, Foreign Service branch. She will leave for Algiers soon; it sounds exciting, Katie. Write to us when you get there.

Rachel Snyder Lyne enjoys her job and the people she works with. She says, "Already I've done all the things people do when they first come to New York: Chinatown, Bronx Zoo, Planetarium, Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum, two radio programs—Fred Waring and Town Meeting of the Air—Riverside Church, Cathedral of Saint John the Divine, and a ferry ride to Staten Island, among other things." She and her roommate, Eleanor Jane Heyer, PBK, have seen "Carousel" and "Oklahoma" and have tickets for "The Glass Menagerie"—lucky girls! Eleanor is working for Morse International, an advertising agency. She is in the art department and loves her work. She goes to the Art Students' League at night and takes painting under Reginald Marsh. Their address is 545 West 111th Street, New York City (Apartment 3C). They like their neighborhood; it is up near Columbia.

Joan Worstell is working for Gimbel Brothers, too, and has wonderful prospects in the field of advertising. She writes, "I'm working for Gimbel's display department—just one floor above Rachel. I have been at it about six weeks now. It is fun, except for all the excitement coincident with the approach of Christmas. Two other girls and I do all of the display work on three floors—dress the manikins and decorate the place in general. It is an interesting job because it is never the same two days in a row." John Paul Carter, '44, went up to Scarsdale to see Joan a week ago with some boys from the Seminary. They went to the Columbia-Cornell game and to a party afterward. Betty Reid Driscoll double-dated with them. Betty is working at Fosdick's Riverside Drive Church, which is noted for its dramatic department.

Julia Darrall, PBK, has been resting and is now taking a secretarial course, living at home.

There were so many items of news about our class coming through the mail that it is a welcome privilege to relay them all to you. Margetta Doris Hirsch, PBK, writes that she followed her father to the hospital for quite a siege, but that both of them are all right now. "With the arrival of Labor Day, I decided to start ringing doorbells in search of an answer to my career problems. The powers-that-be were smiling at me, however, and I was lucky enough to snare exactly what I'd always wanted. I'm working in Rockefeller Center with a firm which, though fairly young, is already well established as tops in my chosen field of market research. The work is fascinating, the people grand, and the chances for advancement excellent. At any rate, I'm terribly enthusiastic about the whole thing . . . although it goes without saying that the nostalgia for Williamsburg remains."

Getta said that several weeks ago, when she was crossing Fifth Avenue, William Lee Williams tapped her on the shoulder to say hello. Bill is another of our group working for American Airlines at LaGuardia Field. Getta said also that one rainy day she locked umbrellas with Mac Kaemmerle, who talked eagerly about her job at Freedom House.

Dorothy Elaine Lewis is doing personnel work with Dun and Bradstreet. Mary Elizabeth McClelland interviews veterans in her position with the Y.M.C.A.

Louise Marie Dietz (Gulick) is with Benton and Bowes, an advertising agency, waiting for Bill to come home from the Pacific. Carolyn Walton Hughes (Opitz) is back in Lexington, waiting for Paul to come home.

Evelyn Caroline Johnson is learning Gregg shorthand at Berkeley, while Jean Howland Huber is doing likewise at Katherine Gibbs.

Alexander MacArthur, former Staff Sergeant in the USAAF

(tail gunner on a B-24), received his discharge on October 14. On his thirty-third mission over Germany he was shot down and held prisoner for eleven months. (See Citations.)

Frances Loesch is taking Nurses' Training at the Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

Edith Marie Marsh is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

An enthusiastic letter from Mary Jeanette Simon informs us that she is a physical education instructor at Lake Erie College in Painesville, Ohio. "This session I have been teaching eight hours of lecture classes to physical education majors and all of the hockey classes; also a couple of tennis and swimming classes. I like it tremendously. Sally Freer, Jan's ('46) sister, is a student here, and Nancy Miller's mother is the house director, so we all get together about William and Mary news." Simo is energetically trying to organize a faculty hockey team to play against the varsity; it sounds typical, doesn't it? She hopes to visit William and Mary in January. Simo and Nancy Lee Carnegie are near each other and they visit sometimes on week ends. Nan is in training at the University hospital.

Just to add to the horde of advertising enthusiasts we seem to have in the class: I am with the advertising staff of Radio Station WOL ("1260 on your dial"). We call it "Sales Promotion" here.

Thanks to all of you who wrote for your fine coöperative spirit. It is a gratifying experience to receive so many letters and cards from the class. Let's have some mail from those of you who haven't written now. Keep me posted on your new addresses (also your new names, girls, and when you acquire them).

Let us all try to contribute to the Charter Day Gifts Fund. Remember that this is a fund for memorial scholarships.

May you all have a happy, peaceful Christmas.

NELLIE DEANS GREAVES, '45Ba,
Permanent Class Secretary,
2803 Ridge Road Drive,
Alexandria, Virginia.

Academy—

James Washington Reed is Norfolk's new City Mayor.

Announcements

(Continued from page 3)

Gallagher Has Rejoined Tribe Staff—

R. F. (Dick) Gallagher, former lieutenant commander in the United States naval reserve, has received his honorable discharge and has rejoined the William and Mary coaching staff after three years leave of absence.

Gallagher, who was in charge of a navy military and physical program while in the service, has been working with the Tribe in regular practice sessions this week.

Thorne's Exhibit at Museum—

Thirty-five oils, several water colors and a goodly number of ink drawings by Thomas Elston Thorne, Head of the Art Department of the College, are on exhibit at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts through December 5.

Laing III

Lionel H. Laing, Assistant Professor of Government and International Law (on leave of absence) has been ill since last January at the University of Michigan Hospital.

TRANSITION

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	

Married

1929—

Elster Clayton Shortt, '29Ba, and Roberta Carter; September 18, Lovington.

1933—

Carl B. Custis, '33Ba, Lieutenant, USNR, and Anis Scott; September 14, Norfolk.

1937—

Franklin Underwood Robinson, '37x, and Mary Francis Sweeney; November 6, Richmond.

1938—

Anne Fraser Thompson, '38Bs, and Leonard Lankford Graves, '35x, Staff Sergeant, AUS; October 23, Bruton Church. Address: 604 Jamestown Road, Williamsburg.

1939—

Robert Lee Etheridge, '39x, Lieutenant, USAAF, and Mrs. LaTrelle Hardy Perkins; October 14, First Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia. Address: 3504 Arctic Avenue, Virginia Beach.

1940—

Rosa L'Engle Ellis, '40Bs, X Ω, and Clarence Edwin Long, Jr.; October 27, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Richmond. Address: Longacres, Holland Patent, New York.

Robert Isaac Lansburgh, '40Ba, II Δ Φ, Sergeant, AUS, and Elaine Levy; September 15, Charles Room, Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore, Maryland.

Henry Lewis Shank, '40x, and Anita L. Breschel, Ensign, USNR Nurses Corps; July 21.

Lillian Davis Waymack, '40Ba, X Ω, and William Martin Amburgey, Jr., Captain, AUS; September 29, Ginter Park Presbyterian Church, Richmond.

1941—

Margaret Starr Averill, '41Ba, Γ Φ Β, and Paul Sterregaard; August 25.

Alma Baumeister, '41Ba, PBK, Sergeant, WAC, and Dennis Herbert Connell, Sergeant, U. S. Army Air Transport; October 2, Riverside, California.

Sterling Thomas Strange, Jr., '41Ba, K Δ, and Edna Elaine Matthews; September 15, Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond.

1942—

Margaret Buell Allen, '42Ba, PBK, Γ Φ Β, and Wilfred Ferguson, '43Ba, Θ Δ X.

James Benton Hickey, '42Ba, Σ P, Lieutenant (jg), USNR, and Patricia Ann Foss, '43x, K K Γ, WAVES, April 21, Chapel, United States Naval Academy.

Margaret Hamilton Kelly, '42Bs, and Louis J. Dunham, Jr., Captain, AUS; April 21, Chapel, University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

Nancy Fiske Price, '42x, X Ω, and George C. Smith, Captain, USA; October 12, Bruton Church, Williamsburg.

Virginia Beverly Sims, '42Ba, and Walter R. Wilkinson. Address: 615 Second Avenue, Montgomery, West Virginia.

1943—

Helen Holbrook, '43Ba, Γ Φ Β, and Garnett T. Tunstall, '42Ba; February 10, Christ Church, Houston, Texas.

Jessie Virginia Briggs, '43x, and Donald Keith McGinnis; October 28, Wren Chapel.

1944—

Kathleen Yvonne Babin, '44Bs, and Kramer R. Duhé, Office of the Naval Attache, American Embassy of Caracas; September 8, San Juan de los Morros. Address: Hotel Jardin Maracay, Estado Aragua, Venezuela, South America.

Matilda Ann Gentile, '44Bs, and Charles Albert Lewis, '44Bs; September 22, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Suffolk. Address: 1014 Pecan Avenue, Hopewell.

Lucy Ann James, '44Ba, Δ Δ Δ, and George Burnham May, Corporal, AUS; July 11, Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest, Abilene, Texas.

Gwendolin Garland Kehl, '44Ba, Γ Φ Β, and Joseph E. Gore; August 12.

Jeanne Audrey Mencke, '44Ba, A X Ω, and George Anderson McAfee, Ensign, USNR; June 15, Church of the Messiah, Baltimore, Maryland.

Elizabeth Nelson Myers, '44Ba, X Ω, and Reginald Att-howe, Jr.; September 10, Salem.

Barbara Blair Ruhl, '44Bs, Φ M, and Paul Odland.

1945—

Lucille Patricia Bodwell, '45Ba, and Grover P. Macon, Jr., USN; August 25, Franconia, New Hampshire.

Jean Marie Boileau, '45Bs, and Keith Ivan Watson; September 23, Wren Chapel.

Beverly Ann Clowes, '45x, and James E. Evans; August 23, Springdale United Presbyterian Church, Tarentum, Pennsylvania.

William Edward Hankins, '45x, and Mona Noble; August 22, Guthrie, Oklahoma.

Walter Harry Horvitz, '45Ba, Ensign, USNR, and Maxine J. Brenner; September 9, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

Carolyn Spencer Rosenkrans, '45x, and Richard Cronkite Loizeaux, Lieutenant, UAAF; October 2, Chapel, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, New Jersey.

1946—

Martha Lee Smarr, '46x, Δ Δ Δ, and William Bryan Badenoch, Ensign, USNR; September 8.

Jeanne Frances Walker, '46x, Δ Δ Δ, and Richard Warren Marsh; September 22, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City.

1947—

Martha Ann Keyser, '47x, and Tom Marsh Robinson, Corporal, USMC; October 6, Mimslyn Hotel, Luray.

Marion Melson Robinson, '47x, Φ Ω, and Thomas Oran Moore, Ensign, USNR; June 6, Methodist Church, Freeport, Long Island, New York.

Patricia Jane Smith, '47x, and Eugene Herrin; October 24, Wren Chapel.

1949—

Martha Anderson Daniel, '49x, and John Haddon Cornwell, Lieutenant, AUS; September 2, Woodlawn Presbyterian Church, Hopewell.

Born

1922—

A son, John Turner, November 1, to John Turner Henley, '22x, and Alma Robertson Davis (Henley).

1931—

A son, William Stone, Jr., November 10, to William Stone Beeken and Mary-Lewis Mayhew (Beeken), '31Ba.

1932—

A son, Geoffrey Lindley, September 7, to James Henry Stone, '32Bs, and Constance Isabel Lindley (Stone). Address: Juneau, Alaska.

1937—

A daughter, Elizabeth Page, August 29, to Robert Dover Fisher and Mary Winston Nelson (Fisher), '37Bs, PBK.

A son, Robert Dudley, September 17, 1943, to Charles Penrose, '37Ba-'39L, and Dorothy Ruth Stevens (Penrose).

A daughter, Linda Sherwood, April 11, 1943, to William S. Skelly and Martha Jean Sherratt (Skelly), '37Ba.

1939—

A son, Peter Lowell, October, to Douglas P. Walstrom and Octavia Willey Seawell (Walstrom), '39Ba, PBK. New address: 1563 Warren Road, Lakewood, Ohio.

A second son, November 4, to Anthony Pelzer Wagener, Jr., '39Bs, and Lucille May Haynes (Wagener), '39Ba.

1940—

A daughter, Ellen Amanda, October 24, to Gladstone Pennill Lillicrapp and Jayne Laubach Magee (Lillicrapp), '40Ba. New address: 501 Paxinosa Avenue, Easton, Pennsylvania.

A son, Alton Bruce, September 18, to Albert Bruce MacDonald, '40x, and Marian Lynn Baker (MacDonald).

1942—

A son, Richard, Jr., October 28, 1944, to Richard Allerton and Mary McKay Darragh (Allerton), '42Ba.

1943—

A son, Robert Gustav II, October 2, to Robert G. Heinrich and Doris Ruth Freer (Heinrich), '43x.

A son, Tom Watson II, October 15, to Tom Watson O'Bryon and Mary Cramer (O'Bryon), '43x.

1945—

A son, Howard Winn, October 2, to Howard Wood Douglass, '45x, and Mrs. Douglass.

A daughter, Bonnie Lee, November 2, to Ralph A. Blake-

lock and Gloria Marilyn Gruber (Blakelock), '45x. "Naturally we are planning on entering her in W & M in 1963."

1946—

Two daughters, Marion Kendall, April 30, 1943, and Shirley Anne, November 7, 1944, to Cecil Shirley Wright and Betsey Olney Brownson (Wright), '46x.

Deceased

1895—

Percy Hotspur Lash, '95Ba (Summa cum Laude), PBK, K Σ , October 1, at the C. & O. Hospital, Clifton Forge. Mr. Lash was Assistant to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Comptroller and had been living in Cleveland for the past seven years. He was born in Portsmouth, August 3, 1874. His career in transportation, covering approximately half a century, included service with the Southern Railway, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company and the Bureau of Valuations of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was appointed valuation accountant of the Chesapeake and Ohio in Richmond in 1924.

1902—

Edgar Micou Terrell, '02x, October 12. A former instructor of Chemistry at William and Mary, he retired from teaching several years ago because of ill health. He was one of six brothers from Essex County who attended the College: Alfred Lynch, '05Ba; George Tyler, '11x; John Baynham, '05Ba (deceased in 1916); Robert Francis, '07x, and William Sale, '09x.

1923—

Edward Dudley Floyd, '23x, Σ N, October 12, at his home in Waterfield, Maine. Born in Westfield, New Jersey, he became an Agriculturist with a plantation in Cuba and a large farm in Waterville.

1933—

E. Shelburne Orr, '33Ba, reported deceased.

1937—

Wilson Lloyd Dozier, Jr., '37Bs, age 30, Lieutenant, USNR, with Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet in the Pacific, killed in action August 13.

"Dick" transferred to the College at Williamsburg from the Norfolk Division where he had received an award as the Division's most outstanding student. After graduation he served as Sports Editor of the Norfolk *News Index* and later was Assistant to the Director of Community League Athletics. In 1939 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and after eight months, spent largely in training, he returned to the United States and joined the Navy Air Corps. He served for several years as Instructor and went overseas last January. Surviving are a widow, two daughters, his parents and two sisters. His only brother, Lieutenant David A. Dozier, AAF, was killed December 28, in an airplane accident in Panama.

1943—

James K. Levy, '43x, First Lieutenant, USAAF (Flight Commander P-39), June 10, 1944. Killed in action over the Island of Elba. He had completed his missions and while waiting to come home was serving as a Flight Commander. The mission over Elba was a reconnaissance sortie.

1946—

Cornelius Bacey Hendrick, Jr., '46x, Pfc., USA, August 26. Killed in action on Okinawa. He had been overseas two years and took part in the invasions of the Marshalls and Carolines.

Correction—

All children of the late Edward Robert Whitehead who attended the College of William and Mary are graduates: Robert Edward, Jr., '37Bs; Philip Moncure, '42Ba, and Susan Katherine, '44Ba. The Editor regrets that degrees were omitted in the announcement of Dr. Whitehead's death which appeared in the October GAZETTE.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA



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Let's cross
these rivers
before
we come to 'em!

RIVER development and flood control rank high on the list of America's post-war plans. Many of these projects call for dams which may also produce electric power.

This involves issues that should be discussed and settled now—*rivers to cross in advance*.

Many of us in the power business have had a long experience with river-side plants, in the production of both steam-generated and hydro-electric power. In fairness to all taxpayers and in the interest of the many million users of electricity, we think we ought to outline our convictions and suggestions on river development and flood control.

1 When a dam is proposed, all of its purposes should be clearly defined in the legislation—flood control, navigation, irrigation or power. And just as clearly, the benefit to the people affected should justify the cost.

2 If power is produced at government-built dams, it should be sold to existing power systems, without special privilege or discrimination. This will save the

expensive duplication of transmission facilities, help to co-ordinate the entire power supply of each region, and assure its widest possible use at the lowest practical rates.

3 Any savings made possible by this plan should be passed along to the users of electricity, under regulation by State Commissions or other properly constituted regulatory bodies. This will assure all the benefits of river development and hydro-power without the added expense of government going into business and competing with its own citizens.

4 Government in *any* business endangers *all* business. Government in business escapes many normal business obligations, enjoys free mail, pays no federal taxes, and few, if any, other taxes, little or no interest. If government can sell electricity on this basis, it can sell shoes, groceries, automobiles, or anything else the same way. Government may properly *regulate* business in the public interest but should not *operate* business. It should not play in the game for which it makes the rules. In other words, *government should not try to be umpire and pitcher at the same time!*

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