

The
ALUMNI GAZETTE



The College of William and Mary in Virginia

VOLUME XIII

MAY, 1946

No. 4

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MOTION PICTURE
ENTERTAINMENT

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MANAGER

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Douglas Southall Freeman Named Alumni Orator

Will Give Memorial Address on John Stewart Bryan

Douglas Southall Freeman, eminent editor, historian and lecturer, will be the first postwar alumni orator of the College when he delivers a memorial tribute to John Stewart Bryan at the Alumni Day Luncheon on Saturday, June 8. At least twice previously the Society has invited a non-alumnus to deliver this traditional oration and in considering a suitable person to speak of Mr. Bryan the Society's board of directors realized that there was no person better qualified than Dr. Freeman for this honored assignment. Outside of his immediate family probably no one was more closely associated with Mr. Bryan than was Dr. Freeman who has edited the *Richmond News Leader* since 1915 and is currently writing a biography of Mr. Bryan. That he is a renowned public speaker who is obliged to decline as many speaking invitations as he is able to accept is further evidence that he is a fortunate choice for an alumni orator. William and Mary alumni of all time but particularly those who were students during Mr. Bryan's presidency may be assured of an oration they will never forget.

Dr. Freeman, a native of Lynchburg, received the A.B. degree from Richmond College in 1904 and a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins in 1908. Few men, not in public life, have acquired as many honorary degrees. Washington and Lee gave him his first LL.D. degree in 1919 and William and Mary followed in 1920. He received the same honor from Richmond, Wake Forest and the College of Charleston. The Litt.D. degree has been conferred upon him by: Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Wesleyan, Lafayette, Rochester and Marshall College. He received the L.H.D. degree from Pittsburgh and Northwestern.

Becoming associated with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* in 1909, he became associate editor of the *News Leader* in 1913 and editor in 1915. He is a member of

the board of directors of Richmond Newspapers, Inc. and vice president of Richmond Radio Corporation.

Dr. Freeman has had wide experience in educational affairs. He has been a professor of journalism at Columbia University since 1935; has lectured at Dartmouth, Army War College, Coast Artillery School, Alabama College for Women and William and Mary. He is rector and trustee of his own alma mater, the University of Richmond. He is a member and trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation, General Education Board and Williamsburg Restoration, Inc. He is also a trustee for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.



Douglas S. Freeman

Among the many organizations which he serves in an advisory capacity are: Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, Inc., Council on International Publications, Southern Inter-racial Commission, National Institute of Arts and Letters, Confederate Memorial Institute (Pres.), Edgar Allan Poe Foundation (Pres.), Council of the Library of Congress, National Council of Boy Scouts and National Council of Girl Scouts, Council of the Washington Cathedral and the Town Hall Advisory Commission. He was chairman of the Virginia State Planning Board from 1938 to 1941 and of the State Defense Council in 1940-41.

Nationally, Dr. Freeman is perhaps best known for his four-volume life of Robert E. Lee, published in 1934 and which won the Pulitzer Prize the same year. In 1942-43 he brought out a three-volume work on *Lee's Lieutenants*. He also authored *The South to Posterity* which was published in 1939.

Dr. Freeman has received the "Parchment of Distinction" awarded by the New York Southern Society; a special award from the United Daughters of the Confederacy; and, the award of the Virginians in Maryland.

(Continued on page 3)

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of the College of William and Mary in Virginia

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MEMBER OF AMERICAN ALUMNI COUNCIL

VOL. XIII MAY, 1946 No. 4

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY IN VIRGINIA:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Society of the Alumni of the College of William and Mary in Virginia will be held on the campus, at the College of William and Mary, in Williamsburg, Virginia, on the 8th day of June, 1946, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., for the transaction of regular business, election of members of the Board of Directors, and such special business as may properly come before said meeting.

WITNESS my hand and seal, in the City of Williamsburg, in Virginia, this the 25th day of February, 1946.

VERNON MEREDITH GEDDY,
Secretary.

By order of the President
Williamsburg, Virginia, January 26, 1946.

OFF AND ON THE RECORD

The Cover—

Two more of a never-ending succession of notables to visit the campus came on March 8th. Probably none since Franklin D. Roosevelt visited us in October, 1934 have created the interest and enthusiasm that greeted the Right Honorable Winston Spencer Churchill, wartime prime minister of Great Britain, and General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, chief of staff of the U. S. Army. The picture shows the two as they left the Governor's Palace. Later, President and Mrs. Pomfret greeted the distinguished guests at the campus gate and escorted them through the Sir Christopher Wren Building.

Douglas Southall Freeman—

It is not often that any group, anywhere, has the privilege of listening to a speaker of the magnitude of Douglas Southall Freeman. As a public speaker, he has mighty few living peers. Yet, strangely enough, in selecting him to deliver the 1946 alumni oration the alumni directors were concerned with his knowledge of his subject rather than with his recognized ability to present it. It is a subject which every William and Mary alumnus will wish to have treated in the finest possible manner. It is a subject no alumnus of the present day can ever forget. It is a subject which, for perfectly obvious reasons, can best be described by a non-alumnus—Dr. Freeman. The subject is, of course, the late great and beloved President John Stewart Bryan.

Reservations For Home-coming—

Alumni who will desire overnight accommodations for the VICTORY HOME-COMING, OCTOBER 26, would be wise to make lodging reservations NOW. Williamsburg is still, and will be for many months, an overcrowded place. The Army and Navy are still around to which has been added a postwar tourist contingent, to say nothing of the literally jammed conditions at the College with a far greater enrollment anticipated for next fall. The College will not be able to house any returning alumni. Reservations are already being made at Williamsburg Inn and Lodge as well as with many tourist homes. Several of the latter advertise in the GAZETTE.

Alumni Chapters—

After four years of dormancy, alumni chapters in Newport News, Roanoke, New York City, Philadelphia,

THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Already the College is at work upon the enrollment problem that will confront it in September. The return of 270 veterans in February is merely an indication of the trend. There are approximately 1,200 men students who are eligible to return to the campus from military service. This figure includes those who left college before taking their degrees and those who were formally admitted but who entered the service before they were able to enroll at the College. Of course, it is unlikely that all will make an appearance in September, but the College must make preparations to admit as many as possible. In addition the College must provide for places for several hundred entering civilian students. This number will not be as large as in normal times since many seventeen-year-old boys are volunteering and many will be called by the draft.

The College will not be in a position to take a normal number of new women students. Monroe Hall, now occupied by 150 women students, will be reallocated to men students. Places for these students will be made available through the graduation of 140 senior women, but little room will be available for new students. The College has advised all women making inquiry to seek admission in the various women's colleges since the problem that confronts William and Mary is precisely that which confronts all coeducational colleges and universities.

In order to provide supplementary housing, the College has already purchased three large dwelling houses. Each will accommodate twenty-odd men students. One of them, the Bright property, is essential to the rounding out of the campus since this land abuts on the athletic fields. In addition the College has secured through the Federal Public Housing Authority the Richmond



Road Dormitory Project. At present it is being used for married veterans, but in the fall it will be used for 75 men students. The Housing Authority will assist the College in obtaining light-housekeeping units for married veterans. Approximately 20 have been promised and the College hopes to obtain an additional number. If sufficient units cannot be obtained on the campus, the College will take steps to provide additional accommodations for married veterans in the vicinity of Williamsburg. Already negotiations are under way to secure housing quarters of this type at Red Hill and at Ferguson Park. The College needs to prepare for the return of approximately 100 married veterans. Already forty married men are enrolled.

Enough time has elapsed to show us that the returning veteran is a serious-minded student. He is more interested in completing his academic work and obtaining his degree than in engaging in any great measure in prewar extracurricular activities. This is understandable, since the age level of the veteran group is from 22 to 26. The Faculty, as a whole, is much impressed and pleased with the attitude of the returning servicemen. A new achievement level for men students is being reflected in the higher grades all round that are being earned. The College, during the war performed a highly creditable service. It has an even greater opportunity at the present time. It will probably never be busier than it will be during the next three years.

John E. Pomfret
President.

Wilmington and Baltimore were reactivated this spring with considerable and encouraging interest. President Pomfret visited all but New York and Newport News and he will go to the latter on May 8. Alumni were looking for authoritative information on the present state of the College and its future prospects. Mr. Pomfret supplied it.

All chapters should be functioning on a normal and perhaps expanded basis by next fall and Mr. Pomfret and the alumni secretary anticipate making a swing around the circle to visit each one—Boston to Carolina. These excursions may serve no better purpose than that of bringing accurate news of the College to the alumni and bringing back to the College the good suggestions

and criticisms of the alumni. This mutual exchange of information by itself makes the trip worth while.

Douglas Southall Freeman Named Alumni Orator

(Continued from page 1)

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Southern Historical Society (Pres.), American Antiquarian Society, New England Historical and Genealogical Society, American Philosophical Association, Society of American History (1st Pres.), American Society of Newspaper Editors, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi and Pi Delta Epsilon.

THE VETERANS RETURN - - THEIR WIVES TOO!

• By GLADYS E. BENNETT (GUY) (G)

More than half of the men students at the College of William and Mary are now those veterans whose return has been so long anticipated. Already they have given a real "lift" to campus life and everyone is saying "It's beginning to look like old times."

How these former soldiers and sailors—officers and enlisted men—are fitting back into the college pattern is a subject which has been interesting educators and public alike. In some degree this can now be appraised.

One can almost pick out these new civilians at a distance—even before the shiny discharge buttons are visible—by a certain well-pressed look and their alert carriage. It may be the result of military lessons in neatness or it may be that the joy of wearing tweed jackets and their own choice in neckties has not yet worn off, but there are signs that the sloppy-joe style is going back to the High Schools and that college men are going to look the part.

Toward the faculty they have a man-to-man approach that is quite un-selfconscious; they have a new way of addressing him as "Sir" and looking him square in the eye. These are not young boys, awed by even more remote "teachers" than they have known, but men who have been living men's lives and are meeting other men on pretty equal terms.

The professors report a new stimulation in teaching government or history to students who can readily understand the strategic import of Singapore or the Dardanelles because they have been there; who can realize just what the legions of the Roman Empire were up against because they have campaigned in the same territory; who can appreciate the problems of world union because they have met the peoples of the world. Science professors are teaching theories of matter and motion to men who have operated complex machines of war; biology to men who have lived in the elemental biological surroundings of the jungle.

This new maturity has, however, created few apparent problems of readjustment, according to relieved administrators. Instead of the spirit of unrest which the country's gloomy prophets anticipated, home-coming veterans have, at the College of William and Mary, had a noticeably quieting effect on the younger students. There have been practically no disciplinary problems among them and the men seem inclined to consider traditional collegiate rough-housing as "kid-stuff." In the one dormitory which is occupied entirely by men who entered in February, ninety per cent of whom are veterans, the housemother describes them as "quiet, orderly and *most* considerate."



President and Mrs. Pomfret Being Greeted At Veterans' Reception To Faculty.

Like all homecomers, these men resent any changes in the College which they left and are eager to see the prewar life restored to just the way they have been remembering it. They accept as inevitable the effects of war and time on the faculty, the student body, and the physical equipment of the College, but they seem to feel that now that they are back, things will be "more like it."

The feeling is shared, and the impact on student activities of several hundred new men coming in all at once has been powerfully stimulating. Veterans have filled out the ranks of the College Choir and Chorus, of athletic squads and publications staffs they have made possible the reorganization of a student dance band which is adding quite as much interest to the regular Saturday night dances as the new supply of partners.

The men's interfraternity association which was voluntarily suspended at the beginning of the war has been reactivated and, with the nucleus of a few prewar members for almost every established national fraternity, a "rushing period" was staged April 7 to 12. The question of fraternity houses vs. fraternity lodges will certainly remain an academic one until either houses or building materials are available in Williamsburg.

The College of William and Mary is making a policy of giving preference to former students who are returning, and every effort is being made to make these men feel at once an integral part of the college life. There is no differentiation made between veterans and other students in their treatment by the College. As far as possible they go through the same routine of admissions and their problems are handled by the same administrative officers. They are subject to the same restrictions and given the same freedoms.

Among the men themselves, there seems to have developed so far little tendency to cling together. They were rushed by all the fraternities and showed interest in them all.

There is no organization of veterans as such on the campus, but a number of men have joined the newly organized Williamsburg Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Their greatest moment so far came when the Post was designated as Guard of Honor for the visit of Churchill and Eisenhower to the William and Mary campus. The only ones prouder than the young post commander who escorted the President of the College and his wife to meet the distinguished guests, were the two veterans whom General Eisenhower singled out for a moment's friendly chat.

Academically, the tale cannot be decisively told until after the term is ended, and even then it will not be a fair measure for these men have been enrolling as they were released from service and some entered many weeks after classes began.

Informal faculty estimates are, however, most optimistic and the feeling is that whatever difficulties the veterans encounter from "rustiness," they more than make up in earnestness.

"These men are not only more serious both as individuals and as a group than they were before the war," commented one of their faculty advisors, "but they know exactly what they want and go straight after it."

"Most of them are preparing for some definite career, with such courses of study as business-administration, pre-medicine, pre-engineering and pre-law attracting them."

"That may sound strange in a liberal arts college," he added, "but the significant fact is that they have recognized the need for a liberal arts background, and chosen it rather than a strictly technical training."

The men themselves admit to troubles in getting back to studying—"It's hard to organize my work," said one young Virginian who had spent many disorganized months in a German prison camp. "The technical instruction we got in the air



Pat Dorsey (Hooker), '46x, in living room of her suite.

corps training was different—they weren't interested in theories, they taught us *how*."

"It isn't easy to concentrate yet," added another, "but it is so grand to be back!"

"You'll find me very different, sir," said one former play-boy while enrolling for a course he had failed some years ago. "I've grown up a lot since I left here."

Socially the veterans fall at once into two classes: the single ones and the married ones. Their lives, interests and housing requirements are as distinct as they would be outside of the academic world. The single men have slipped back into the college pattern more easily since it was organized for them and their kind. Housing provided problems for the college authorities, but they were the problems to which they were accustomed. The men themselves found the transition from barracks to dorms much easier than the reverse operation had been. Their social life of dates and dances they could pick up fast where they had left off. For their married friends, college was a very different place from the old days.

It was something new for William and Mary too, and no slight puzzle for the housing committee in a town which had been overcrowded for years. One large college-owned dwelling, a former fraternity house, had just been vacated and was opened at once to the first comers.

By February when the majority of the veterans entered, arrangements had been completed for leasing from the government four Federal Housing units which had been constructed

for war-workers. These buildings, located over a mile from the campus, consisted of a combined recreation hall and cafeteria and three dormitories. Shortly before the college took over the property, one of the buildings was badly damaged by fire; the two remaining dormitories B and C, were put into condition, equipped with unusually attractive furniture—Building B being set aside for couples with children, C for the others. Play space for the children and laundry equipment are provided; light housekeeping in the rooms is permitted.

The "Richmond Road Dorms" as they are usually called, are run on a cooperative basis, rentals being adjusted each month to cover actual costs of operations. Janitor and maid service is provided by the College.

Each family has a two-room suite of bedroom and sitting room. Though furnished with similar blonde-wood desks and easy chairs, the small sitting rooms are now as varied and attractive as personal taste and possessions can make them. They have adopted the summer-resort style of naming their quarters, and doors bear such labels as "Longacre's Lodge," "Hook's Nook," and "Howell's Haven."

"After batting around camp towns," commented one couple, "it was unbelievable to have a place like this one all found for you!"

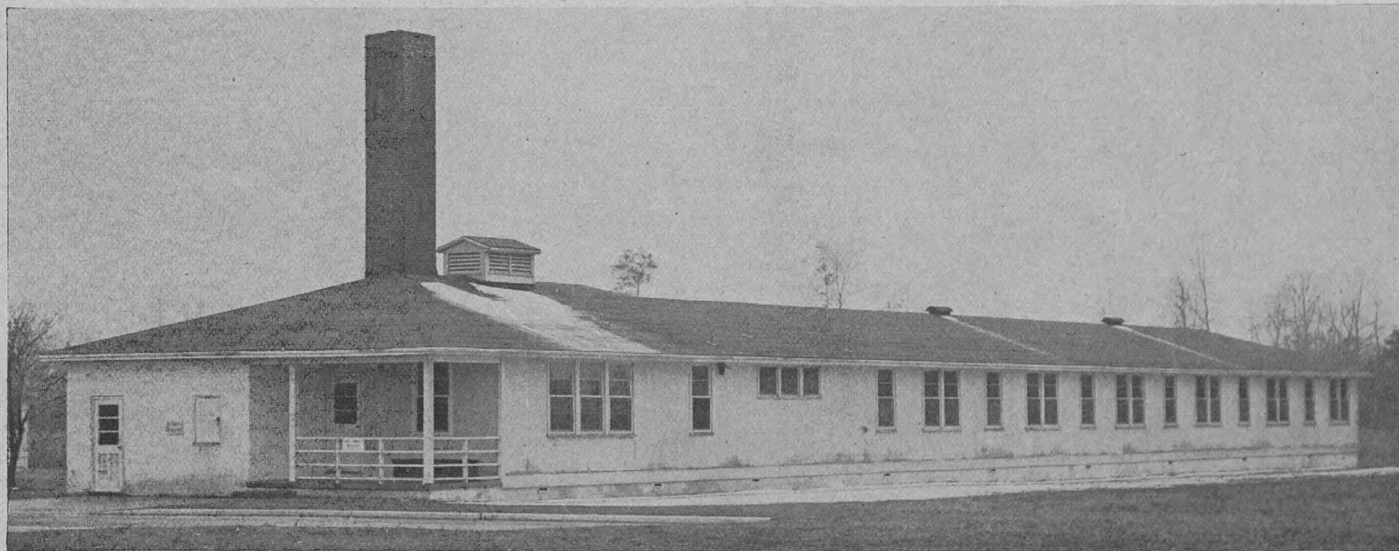
"What surprised us," said another, "was what attractive furniture the College had put out here; it's nicer than they have in regular dorms."

A college-operated cafeteria has been opened, with ticket-books interchangeable with those of the regular student refectory. This permits the dwellers in the "Veterans Dormitories" to stay on the campus for meals when it is more convenient, and the other students to come out for a change in scenery and diet. The food, by student report, is good.

Free bus service, with one of the veterans as driver, operates on regular schedule between the "Richmond Road Dormitories" and the campus for the convenience of the men and their wives.

Life in the veterans' dorms has a flavor all its own—neither really collegiate nor really domestic. The young couples seem to enjoy the semi-communal living however, finding it companionable and pleasant. Each dormitory has formed a club, elected a House President and a social committee for informal Saturday night parties in the Recreation Hall. On one Sunday afternoon they held Open House for the faculty and their wives, with the tea table set in the recreation building, and the dormitories shining and polished for inspection. The veterans and their wives themselves have been entertained by a number of campus groups—faculty and student. Associate membership

(Continued on page 16)



Unit of Married Veterans' Dormitories.

412 ALUMNI CONTRIBUTE TO FUND

Operation of Fund to Be Changed

Four hundred twelve alumni, averaging approximately \$8.10 each, contributed the sum of \$3,338.50 to the second annual CHARTER DAY GIFTS FUND. Contributions from 11 friends and from other sources brought the total fund to \$3,876.15. As in the case of the 1945 and first annual fund solicitation, the 1946 fund will be used by the College to establish memorial scholarships for students and alumni who lost their lives in World War II. Thirty-one men students were awarded these scholarships for the present session.

The 1946 fund fell short of over \$1,000 of that contributed in 1945 and this despite the fact that differing from the first year when only members of the Society were solicited, a general solicitation of all living alumni was made. The December issue of the GAZETTE in which the solicitation was announced was mailed to over 14,000 alumni. In addition, a letter signed by the president of the College and the president of the Society which included a return envelope in which contributions could be mailed was sent to all alumni. Later, 3,000 post card reminders were sent to alumni chosen at random but including those who had contributed to the 1945 fund.

Hereafter, it is planned to conduct the fund somewhat differently. Presidents and secretaries of those classes which have been organized on a permanent basis will be asked to assist in the solicitation. This procedure is followed by the majority of colleges and results in the creation of a competitive spirit between the various classes. Fair quotas for each of these classes will be determined and in announcing the results at the end of the campaign each year, the percentage of the quota attained will be announced, along with the total received from each class and the names of the contributors.

It is expected that in future solicitations alumni will be given a choice of several college needs for which their contributions may be earmarked. Among the needs which may be announced from time to time are: general scholarships, athletic scholarships, books for the Library, laboratory equipment, general use. In every case the fund will be used for immediate needs and not for any form of interest-bearing endowment.

On April 1, 1946 contributions received were as follows:

412 alumni	\$3,338.50
11 friends	169.00
Trans. from Quarter-Millennium Fund	343.65
Asso. Univ. Professors	25.00
	<hr/>
	\$3,876.15

Contributions received after April 1 will be applied to the 1947 fund. Contributors for 1946 are:

- 1874—
John Peyton Little, Jr.
- 1892—
George Preston Coleman
- 1894—
John Goode Rogers
- 1895—
John P. Wager
- 1896—
Hugh Williamson Jones
- 1898—
Charles Kennerly Nolen
- 1899—
Alvan Herbert Foreman
Robert Morton Hughes, Jr.

- 1902—
Walter Edward Vest
- 1904—
Thomas Lowry Sinclair
- 1907—
James David Peebles
- 1908—
Henry Lester Hooker
- 1909—
John Compton Freeman
- 1910—
Joseph Ewart Healy
- 1912—
William Franklin Metcalf
Herbert Clarence Neblett
- 1913—
Alexander Brodell
Wayne Carr Metcalf
- 1914—
Philip McKenney Johnson
Leif Ericson Scheie
- 1915—
Gardiner Tyler Brooks
Ernest Linwood Wright
- 1916—
Leon J. Walton
- 1917—
Vernon Meredith Geddy
Thomas Henry Settle
- 1918—
Hugh Valentine Clary
Henry Morris Stryker
- 1919—
John Boyd Bentley
Albert Pettigrew Elliott
Walter Finnall Cross Ferguson
Hinton Thomas Smith
- 1920—
William Henry Batte, Jr.
Julian William Cooper
George Washington Parsons, Jr.
- 1921—
Catherine Teackle Dennis
Julia Mountcastle (Webb)
- 1922—
Edgar Hamilton Adsit
Henry Hudnall Ware, Jr.
- 1923—
Cornelia Storrs Adair
Ottowell Sykes Lowe
- 1924—
Catherine Amiss
Talmage DeWitt Foster
Mary Elizabeth Patsel (Brown)
Carroll Brown Quaintance
John Randolph Tucker
- 1925—
Kathleen Margaret Alsop
Hasseltine McMullan (Armitage)

John Randolph St. George
Henry Irving Willett

1926—

Imogene Black (Bell)
Charles William Cleaton
Mary Newcomb Cousins (McCastor)
Elizabeth Caroline Schmucker (Stubbs)

1927—

Miner Carl Andrews
Richard Alton Angle
Leonard L. Born
William Bernard Doyle
Jay Wilfred Lambert
Eulah Massey
Alva Ray Simmons
Katherine Watson (Weisiger)

1928—

Etta Howerton Clements (Watts)
Virginia Christian Farinholt
Tinsley Carter Harrison
Edward Carlisle Joyner
Mary Marable Land (Gill)
Homer Elsworthy McIntyre
Willie Emma Shelton (Harrison)
George Allen Watts

1929—

Lillian Hugh Cassell (Callahan)

1930—

Joseph Willis Carney
Martha Gresham (Saffer)
Anne Messick (Yale)
Clarence Ambrose Turner, Jr.
Milton Gustavus White
Linda Mae Wilson (Westphal)

1931—

John Carle Anderson
Virginia Isabelle Crigler (Wingfield)
Marian Sue Handy
Thomas Hezekiah James
Gordon Mangus Mackinnon
John Turpin McRae
Lucy Watkins Morton
Cornelia C. Puckett

1932—

Paul Francis Broderick
Ida Gray Capps (Wallace)
John Allen Charles, Jr.
William Brooks George
Elizabeth Vernon Hope (Urban)
Geraldine Jennings (McVeigh)
Anna Hershey Sollenberger

1933—

William J. Connell, Jr.
Linda Belle Cromwell (Harper)
Leslie Legum
Vi Martin (Pate)
Charles Post McCurdy, Jr.
Gladys Madison Monroe (Rankin)
Barrett Roberts
Mary Hansford Wallace (Charles)
John William Yeaman

1934—

Harry Bernstein
James J. Digangi
Edgar Albert Everhart
James Robert Lambert
Robert Hunt Land
Gertrude Lea
Mary Evelyn Turpin (Acree)
Elizabeth Young (Stevens)



John D. Rockefeller, III, Mr. Churchill and President Pomfret approach Wren Building.

1935—

Dorothy Thurza Louise (Chamings)
Kathryn Leigh Chiswell (Sweeney)
Kathleen Cowden (Gill)
Aubrey Price Holladay (Hamilton)
John Aydelotte Mapp
Anne Louise Nenzel (Lambert)
Mildred Overton
Virginia Haskell Shankland
George L. Weinbaum

1936—

Esther Adams Beebe (Spengeman)
Robert Isaac Bosman
Jane Odom Parker (Bosman)
Jay Francis Simpson, Jr.

1937—

Marjorie Lorraine Blanchard
Harold Dudley Freeman
Martha Frances Maddrey (Healey)
Marguerite Smith McMenamin
Evelyn Elizabeth Murley
Phillip Hairston Seawell

1938—

Roy William Arthur
William Parker Crutchfield
Edward R. Downing
Alice Danne Estes
Lucille Marcia Fitts (Morgan)
Doris Erna Froehner
Mary Virginia Gilbert
Anna Lee Gordon (Abbott)
Constance Ross Graves (Sumner)
Eugenia Elizabeth Mathew (Kleinknecht)
Frances Lorraine Nenzel (Ash)
Evalyn Doyle Savedge (Blandford)
Ada Fairfax Stuart (Holland)
Charles Troxell
Linda Acree Waddill (Simpson)
Hester Elizabeth White

1939—

Marjorie Harkness Bowman
Barbara Robertson Brown
Leonard Arthur Goldberg
Marie Goodman
Maria Lee Goodwin (Firth)
Arthur Briggs Hanson
Anna Bryant Hill (Stansfield)
Dorothy Hosford
Mary Hurley Mackey (Sainsbury)

(Continued on page 16)

"I WAS ON CORREGIDOR"

• By JESSE BIER, 34X*

On May 9, 1942, orders were received from Corregidor to cease firing at 12 noon. We were surrendering to the Japs. The colors were lowered and a white sheet was run up. Mutiny was in the air; all men wanted our Commanding Officer to disregard orders and continue fighting. We were told that if we did that we would be court-martialed whenever the Americans recaptured the Philippines. No man was allowed to escape with this penalty over our heads. Sand bags were put in the muzzle of our guns, the recoil bit taken out and fired, causing the muzzle to blossom out like flowers in bloom. We drained the oil from the motors that supplied electricity for our lights and guns, causing the motors to freeze. Flood valves were opened up in the powder room destroying the remaining powder. With complete destruction of the fort we stood by for the approaching Japanese boats, filled with Jap troops. On May 10, while standing in formation on top deck, we were boarded by the enemy, who set up in front of us a machine which looked like a Buck Rogers gun, loading and cocking it for action. Everybody swallowed his adam's apple and started to pray that this was the end. The remaining Jap soldiers circled around and a sigh broke out. No, we weren't going to be shot. The Japs lowered the white flag and raised their own. At that time a small cannon was firing in recognition of the surrender of the first fort. The Jap soldiers proceeded to relieve us of money, watches and rings. Our helmets, gas masks and other items of metal were taken away and we were put aboard small fishing boats to be transported to our first concentration camp. After a four-hour ride we landed in Wawa, Batangis, where we were marched to Jap officer's headquarters and told, "You have committed a great crime—one that you must be punished for. The guns of Fort Drum have long been a thorn in the side of the Japanese soldiers fighting on Bataan and are responsible for the death of my brother. For this you must suffer." Our baggage was put on trucks and taken away, never to be seen by us again. We were lined up in single file from one end of the pier, which was dynamited by the American engineers before they left (and I can vouch that it was a job well done), to the other and we started passing coral rocks to fill in the holes. This continued for 72 hours or more in which time sleep, water or food was not provided. Men who looked as if they were going to sleep were hit across the back with the butt of a rifle or jabbed with a bayonet. During the day, when the sun was at its height, the men were made to take off their hats so that they would not miss any of the benefits of the sun. Water trucks were driven on the pier alongside of us, the faucets opened slightly so water could trickle before our eyes. Parched throats tightened and minds began to stray; the wild look in their eyes seemed to throw daggers into the hearts (if they had any) of the Japanese soldiers. A young American dentist, who could no longer bear to see the men suffer and who saw that our Commanding Officer would not intercede, boldly walked up to a Japanese officer and with his finger stuck in his face said what every man wished he had the "guts" to say. The Jap was so startled that he just stood there with his mouth open and eyes about to pop out of his head. We felt sure that



Jesse Bier

this was the end of Captain Friedman. With his breath back and bewilderment gone, the Jap officer looked the Captain in the face and in perfect English said, "You've either got a lot of guts or you're crazy." But, it seemed as if that did the trick—for in a little while the Jap came back and said, "as soon as one of the soldiers gets done taking a bath in the barrel you may have it to give water to your men." Our Commanding Officer then had the brass to tell the Captain that he should have minded his own business, since he was in charge. What a laugh! We got a drink, about $\frac{1}{3}$ of a canteen cup per man.

We were then lined in formation and marched to Batangis proper, the capital of Batangis, where we were taught to goose-step in preparation for a show in honor of the General. It was a little tough on the boys; a few would drop out every so often and the Filipinos would try to give them eggs or water but a Jap guard would strike at them with his rifle. The General finally showed up and we did our "stuff" for him. Three hours of it, to be exact, and for a group of men who had not gotten any sleep in over three days, we did a swell job. It made everybody proud that he was an American.

The Jap General then told the Jap officer in charge that the Americans are very brave and should be taken back to Wawa, sheltered in a warehouse and given food and water. Back we marched to the warehouse, just a matter of a few miles. Did it feel good to be able to lie down on that dirty floor and close our eyes! In nothing flat everybody was asleep. The next morning we were told that our meal would be at noon. We received a small sardine, can of rice, and 18 cans of peas for 250 men. Thirty-five men were picked to go to work on a plantation. The guards of that detail came back but we never saw the others.

"Fall in for *atenko*, columns of five!" How many times more was I to hear that? Little did I know. We made our way back 6 miles to a place we passed the day before, marched in alongside of a group of huts, and another count was taken. We were then split into groups of 100 men and assigned huts. Rice was given to each group to cook for themselves. Since rice has to be cooked in water, that in itself was a problem. There were certain times of the day when water was allowed to be drawn and if you couldn't get it, you didn't eat. This made it tough for the men to fill their canteens; some would spend 4 or 5 hours a day sweating out the line. Our group was moved to the other side of the field to set up a hospital. It was the first of its kind—one without equipment and medicine. We had some but it wasn't for the type of sickness we were to have. The first day the hospital opened we found we had on list 2,800 patients. The rice supply was so low that we had to make "begou," a mixture of rice and water that is like mush. Then our troubles really started. Men began to die on an average of 50 to 60 a day. Dysentery and malnutrition prevailed. Malaria followed in its course. The huts were numbered from double zero to 28. The zero ward was the last place to which a patient was moved before he was buried. I saw many of my friends who came to the islands with me enter and depart from that ward. It was not until an epidemic of diphtheria broke out that the Japs, fearing it would spread to their own men, allowed the Filipinos to bring in some medicine, but not before it had taken a goodly toll of men. The most weird sight a human could ever witness was the morn-

(Continued on page 19)

* (Jesse Bier enlisted in the Army in October, 1940 and was assigned to the Medical Department at Fort Mills on Corregidor. He was a Staff Sergeant. He returned to the United States in November, 1944 and was discharged from the Army in June, 1945. He is now living in Haverhill, Massachusetts.)

ALUMNUS GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

Colonel John Womack Wright Presents Valuable War Collection

• By ROBERT HUNT LAND, '34

William and Mary College Library received a gift of outstanding value in March when Colonel John W. Wright presented his personal library as a memorial to his wife, who died last year. Doubtless Colonel Wright



has assembled the most significant group of books of any alumnus of the College. His collection reflects both the personal and professional interests of his life. Colonel Wright has been an army officer since June 9, 1898, when he volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War. From his forebears, he inherited a regard for, and an association with, military history. His father

was Brig. Gen. Marcus J. Wright, C.S.A., the collector of Confederate archives and biographer of Gen. Winfield Scott. His grandfather, Benjamin Wright, of Savannah, Georgia, had been an officer in the 39th U. S. Infantry in the Creek War and in the Mexican War; while his great-grandfather, John Wright, had served as a captain in the Revolutionary War. At his various army posts, Colonel Wright devoted his leisure to the study of the art of war, and early in his military career began a systematic purchase of distinctive books on that specialized subject. Actually, the core of the Wright collection of over a thousand volumes are works on Napoleon and the Empire, although military biographies and studies on strategy and tactics of other wars are largely represented.

John W. Wright married Helen Elizabeth Hyde in September, 1905. She was the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hyde of Plattsburg, New York, where her father practiced medicine and was mayor of the city. He had been in the medical corps of the Union Army during the Civil War. Mrs. Wright attended the Plattsburg High School and was graduated from Miss Stuart's School in Washington, D. C. The Wrights had two children; a son, who died in infancy, and a daughter, Pauline Hyde Wright, who now lives in New York City.

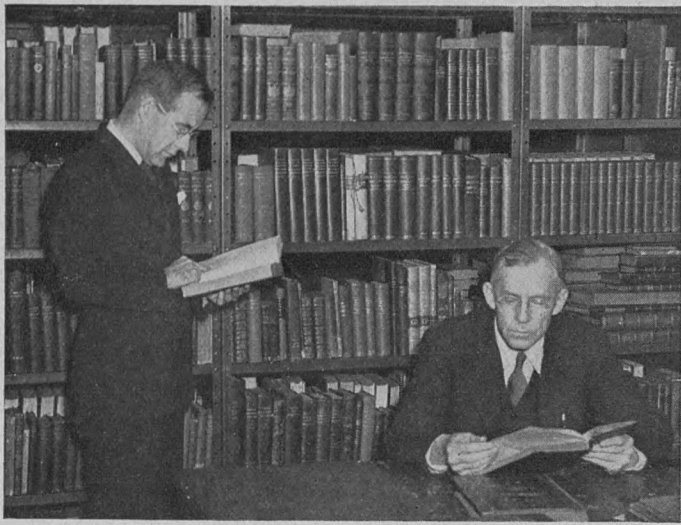
Marcus J. Wright, a native of Purdy, Tennessee, married Pauline Womack of Eutaw, Alabama. John W. Wright was born in Kirkwood, Missouri, on July 10, 1876. Before entering William and Mary in the fall of 1892, he had studied at public schools in Washington, D. C., and had graduated from Columbian Preparatory School. In college he became a member of the Philomathean Literary Society and of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. His last session at William and Mary, 1894-

95, he was president of the Athletic Association. He suggested the gift of the gold watch, chain and bell to Henry Billups, janitor at the college since 1888, and he made the presentation for the Society of Alumni on Home-coming Day, 1935. Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, in honor of his contributions to military history, elected him to membership in 1924. He had made his first such contribution thirty years before that date in an article, "The Naval Education," which appeared in the *William and Mary College Monthly*. He left William and Mary to study law at George Washington University, where he received an LL.B. degree in 1898.

On entering the Army, John W. Wright was commissioned a First Lieutenant and Adjutant U. S. Volunteer Infantry. He was promoted to Captain in less than a year. He served on the Staff of General Leonard Wood, Military Governor of Santiago. On April 10, 1899, he was appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army, 5th U. S. Infantry. He remained in the Army serving in all grades to and including that of Colonel until retired for age in August, 1940. Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack, he was recalled to active duty as Secretary, Historical Section, Army War College.

Under the Military Government of Cuba, John W. Wright commanded the Baracoa Military District from 1899 to 1902. He exercised the functions of Commanding Officer, collector of customs, Captain of the port, and American Consul. During this tour of duty, he made a number of port improvements to wharves and sea wall; he paved the streets; built sewers; drained the "Clueco" swamp area in the city to prevent its continuing, as it had long been, a breeding place of malaria; and characteristically he rehabilitated "Seboruco," an ancient Spanish barracks. On April 8, 1902, he was adopted a citizen of Baracoa and the name of a principal street was changed to the name of Wright Street to perpetuate the city's appreciation for the distinguished services he had rendered toward its progress and for his affection for its residents.

John W. Wright, after two years in the Philippines, was in Cuba again from 1906 to 1909 with the Army of Cuban Pacification as Chief of the Military Information Division. He was detailed on the General Staff as Adjutant of the 17th U. S. Infantry with the Pershing Expedition into Mexico. While on this expedition, he discovered the site and excavated a group of ancient mounds at San Joaquin and from them deposited large archaeological collections at the Smithsonian Institute and at the Field Museum of Natural History. The Board of Trustees of the Field Museum adopted a resolution congratulating Wright for the noteworthy manner in which the survey and collection had been made,



Professors Fowler and Morton of History Department Examining the Wright Memorial Collection.

excavations conducted, and data obtained and recorded in field notes and regional diagrams. They described the collection sent the museum as of marked value to science, "the most important to have reached any educational institution in the United States," from that vicinity of Mexico.

Having been appointed Lt. Col., 328th Infantry, John W. Wright preceded his Division to France in December, 1917, and served two years with the American Expeditionary Forces at Chaumont and Tours as Assistant Chief of Staff (G-3) of the Services of Supply. He was decorated by the United States with the Distinguished Service Medal, and his citation declared that "he was charged with the important duty of directing the movement of troop arrivals, billeting, and the supply of initial equipment to units. He at all times displayed indefatigable zeal and administrative ability of a high order, rendering services of inestimable value." The French Government decorated him with the Legion of Honor (grade of "officer").

From 1925 to 1929, Col. Wright commanded the 5th U. S. Infantry and the harbor defenses at Portland, Maine. Upon his departure from that post, Portland newspapers published editorials on his services to the community:

"To few men has it been given to be so universally and so warmly esteemed by the entire community as has the commander of the Fifth Infantry. . . . But apart from his distinguished military service, in line of his regular duty, Colonel Wright proved to be more than a mere soldier. Soldier, of course, living up to the finest traditions of the American military service! But his contacts, the broad scope of his interests, the liberalism of his views, his historical scholarship, all demonstrate that he was far more than a unit in an organization which the public mind associates chiefly in time of peace with mere discipline and routine."

At a banquet attended by 734 citizens, the Portland Chamber of Commerce presented him with a silver-mounted sabre. At a second banquet, another group made him a present of a set of Kipling's works. The Chairman of the City Council, on that occasion, de-

scribed him as the "most beloved and most respected Army officer ever assigned to this district."

For the next four years, Col. Wright was professor of Military Science and Tactics at the University of Missouri. Students and citizens petitioned the War Department that he remain longer at Missouri when he was ordered to Baltimore, Maryland, as officer in charge of National Guard affairs in the Third Corps Area. The *Columbia Missourian* commented that his quiet code of high personal honor had been an inspiration to Columbia, the University, and the State of Missouri.

Col. Wright was appointed commander of the 65th Infantry and the U. S. Forces in Puerto Rico in 1936, a position he held until 1939. Major Gen. Blanton Winship was Governor at that time and has written of Col. Wright's contributions in solving the problems of Puerto Rico:

"He sensed in a particularly accurate way the spirit of the Puerto Rican people. . . . Puerto Rico has many monuments connected with outstanding traditions running back into the centuries. Many of these monuments had deteriorated and the necessity of their preservation had not been realized. Wright saw the value and necessity of not only preserving these historical monuments but of reconstructing them. [On his own initiative, he] restored the old city walls, the fortresses of El Morro and San Cristobal. He made a complete restoration of the oldest monastery of the island, various barracks and three ancient chapels. Above all, he restored Casa Blanca, the home of Ponce de Leon, the oldest habitation constantly occupied in the Western Hemisphere. The restoration included beautiful gardens and fountains as fitting surroundings to these old monuments. This work of restoration received the approval of societies of artists and architects. The entire restoration constitutes a memorial to Spanish culture of the Sixteenth Century. . . . Wright's interest was not centered only in material reconstruction but extended to the general welfare of the whole people and these same Puerto Rican people expressed their appreciation when upon Colonial Wright's release he was made an adopted citizen of San Juan. The only United States Commanding Officer to be thus honored."

Besides Governor Winship, the press of Puerto Rico, as well as professional and civic organizations praised Col. Wright's accomplishments. Gen. George C. Marshall, on a visit to Puerto Rico in 1939, paid the following tribute to Col. Wright in a public address:

"The War Department highly appreciates the splendid work of Colonel Wright, under whose supervision the restoration of the historic Spanish barracks has taken place, as well as the restoration of the old fortifications of El Morro and San Cristobal. It has been a great fortune for San Juan and for the Army of the United States that during this very particular period there has been in charge of this work an officer of the historical knowledge of Colonel Wright. He is one of the most noted intellectuals and one of the most distinguished officers of the Army; a member of English, Spanish, and American historical societies, an authority in the construction and armament of fortifications of the 15th and 16th centuries, and has contributed to this work unusual professional and artistic knowledge. The restoration of these magnificent exponents of the military architecture of the 16th century to their original splendor, which are also the most ancient fortifications under the American flag, constitutes a splendid work. It is estimated that 200 years more of life have been given to these military monuments, which are over 400 years old actually, and I must

add that their use has been conserved for the service of one of the best military posts of the whole Army."

Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding has written of Col. Wright's historical work in the Army:

"During the First World War he was on duty with the General Staff in the headquarters of the Services of Supply at Tours. About the close of this war it was decided to form a historical section at those headquarters; and Colonel Wright was designated to organize and command it. He at once proceeded energetically to this work, placing himself in direct communication with all commanding officers concerned, calling upon them to collect documents and prepare plans for the work foreseen.

"Upon the closing of General Headquarters . . . in 1919, Colonel Wright moved his Historical Section to Washington, and reported for duty to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army. His Section was made a part of the group which ultimately became the Historical Section, Army War College; of this Section he became the Secretary, having charge of all its affairs, under the direction of the Chief of the Section only. These affairs included both the collections of material and the preparation of certain monographs, as well as general supervision of the work of other officers. He personally wrote several monographs, of which the largest and most important was [*The Organization of the Services of Supply in the A.E.F.*, published by the War Department in 1921]. Upon the opening of World War II, he prepared a second edition for that war. Of all this work I had intimate knowledge, having been chief of the Historical Section and in daily touch with Colonel Wright.

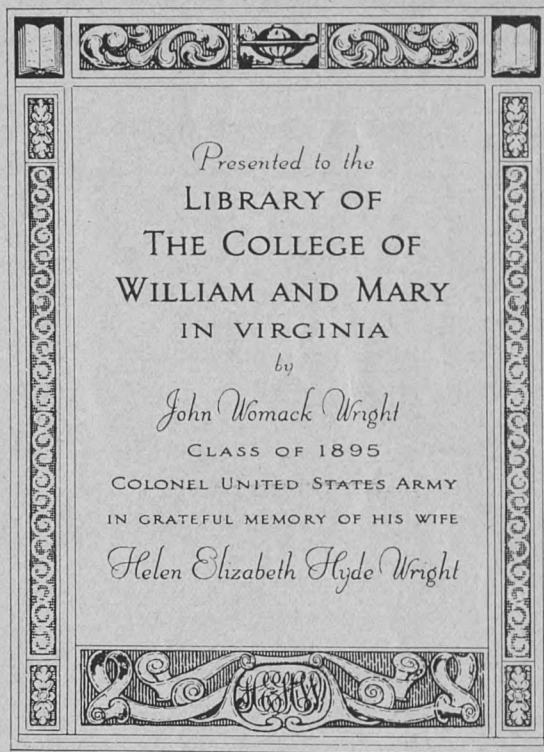
"In addition to work such as just described, he was co-author of [*Warfare: A Study of Military Methods from the Earliest Times*, 1935, and *History of the Second Division, A.E.F.*, 1937-38], these books having been written by direction of the War Department. Incidentally, he contributed to various military magazines, and to the *Dictionary of American Biography*, and reviewed military books.

"I can say from personal knowledge that all this work was done with the greatest of energy and accuracy. I could have asked for no more competent associate. The circumstances under which he took over and carried out the work on *Warfare* were characteristic. I, with two other officers, had begun it, but one had to be relieved. Upon my recommendation Colonel Wright was detailed in his place, almost overnight. He made all necessary re-planning, and fitted his task into the general scheme with perfect smoothness, beside adding much that was new.

"His handling of the Second Division history was equally original, brilliant. We were not serving together at this time, but were in frequent communication. I did a considerable share of the outline work and narrative from documents and visits to the battlefields; he supplied similar narratives based upon diaries and letters of soldiers from the front, using much of this material in its original form, thus giving life and spirit not attainable otherwise. We collaborated on the final form.

"Before leaving Washington we had planned other work in collaboration, and had collected considerable material; but as we both passed to duty other than historical we were unable to make use of it.

"In 1939 I retired for age, but shortly before Pearl Harbor was recalled to active duty and again assigned to the Historical Section. I immediately asked for Colonel Wright. . . . He returned to this duty without a hitch. . . . The association of Colonel Wright and myself during these war years became even more intimate. His clear outlook and fine judgment were unimpaired . . . and were of the utmost value to the Section. . . . In looking back I scarcely see how I could have carried on without him until the Japanese surrender. . . . And now, although retired, he goes on with his research into unusual phases of military history."



Bookplate which the Library had Designed for the Collection.

General Spaulding dedicated his history, *The United States Army In War and Peace*, to Col. Wright in the following terms:

"To John Womack Wright whose name but for the exigencies of the service should have appeared on the title page."

The War Department, at the request of the publishers, G. P. Putnam's Sons, had recommended Spaulding and Wright to compile a history of the Army. The two were planning a joint work when Col. Wright was ordered to command the troops in Puerto Rico.

In 1909, the War Department published John W. Wright's *Road Notes On Cuba*; he also wrote a confidential monograph on Cuba for the use of American officials in Cuba, giving information on its history, topography, diseases, roads, railroads, industry, food supply, rivers and harbors, with many maps and tables. As "the leading authority in the United States Army on the use of artillery in the Revolutionary period," the Pennsylvania State Valley Forge Park Commission consulted Col. Wright in 1929 as to the probable positions of the American artillery in the Valley Forge lines. "Cannon in the Redoubts at Valley Forge" is in the 1929 *Report of the Commission*. Col. Wright's articles, "Some Notes on the Continental Army" and "Notes on the Siege of Yorktown in 1781 with Special Reference to the Conduct of a Siege in the Eighteenth Century," were published over a period of three years in the *William and Mary College Quarterly Magazine* (Second Series). These contributions are the most detailed and authoritative studies published on the Continental Army and the siege of Yorktown. J. Franklin Jameson, former Chief of the Division of Manuscripts of the Library of

(Continued on page 20)

OLD-TIME FINALS REVIVED

Dances, Luncheon, Concert Again On Program

A semblance of the prewar finals program will be brought back on June 8-9. Focal point of the alumni program will be the oration by Douglas Southall Freeman, a memorial address on John Stewart Bryan, which will be heard at the alumni luncheon.

The actual finals program will get under way on Friday, June 7 with the senior class luncheon at one o'clock. The Society's board of directors will meet that evening at 7:30. Final dances are to be held on Friday and Saturday nights and while a popular name band will supply the music, the dances will not be held in the Sunken Garden as in prewar years. Labor and material shortages will prevent the construction of the dance floor in the Garden. Both dances will be held in the gymnasium, using the Home-coming plantation setting for decorations. Alumni may purchase tickets for the dances at either the alumni office or the gymnasium.

The annual business meeting of the Society will be called at 10:30 on Saturday morning in Phi Beta Kappa Hall with President Wayne Carr Metcalf, '13, presiding. Three members of the board of directors of the Society will be elected to succeed Robert Morton Hughes, Jr., '99, Norfolk; Robert Edward Henley, '06, Richmond; and, Vernon Meredith Geddy, '17, Williamsburg.

Honorary life membership scrolls will be presented to three members of the faculty who have retired because of age. They are Daniel James Blocker, professor of sociology and John Rochelle Lee Johnson, '94Ba, professor of English, both of whom retired in June, 1945, and Robert Gilchrist Robb, '95x, professor of chemistry who will retire in June, 1946.

Following the business meeting, alumni, faculty and students will make the annual pilgrimage to the grave of President Benjamin S. Ewell for the memorial service for faculty and alumni who have died during the preceding year. The service will be conducted by the

Reverend James Hubbard Lloyd, '05, Roxbury, rector of historic Westover Episcopal Church and former missionary to Japan, and Dr. Caroline Baytop Sinclair, '24, associate professor of physical education at the College.

NAVY CHAPLAINS TO DEDICATE PLAQUE

A special service to dedicate and present to the College a bronze plaque, gift of the Navy Chaplains' School which was on the campus for over three years, will be held at approximately 12:15 P.M. following the memorial service at Ewell's grave. This plaque has been erected at the north door of the Marshall-Wythe Building where the brief dedicatory service will be held. Mrs. W. L. Ainsworth, wife of Rear Admiral Ainsworth, commandant of the fifth naval district, will unveil the plaque which will be received for the College by President Pomfret.

MEDALLIONS TO BE AWARDED

The alumni luncheon will be in the large cafeteria at one o'clock, the first to be given since the 100th anniversary luncheon in 1942. President Metcalf will preside and introduce Mr. Pomfret who will speak to the alumni and then present the Society's medallions to Thomas Granville Pullen, Jr., '17Ba, Baltimore, and Lizinka Ewell Crawford (Ramsey), '33Ba, Gretna.

Mr. Pullen has been state superintendent of schools in Maryland since March, 1942. Prior to joining the Maryland school system in 1923, he taught in the Hampton and Newport News high schools. He received his master's degree from Columbia University in 1925 and his doctorate of education from the same institution in 1940.

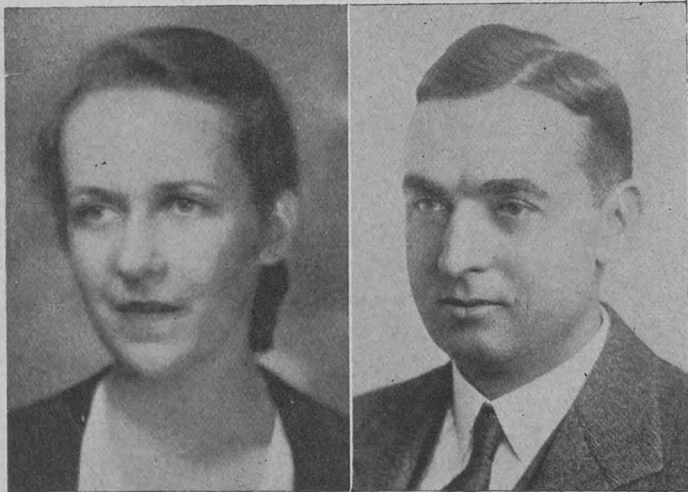
Mrs. Ramsey, great-granddaughter of the College's Civil War president and daughter of the late professor Richard Crawford, also taught in Virginia public schools after receiving her degree. In 1939 she was elected to the board of directors of the Society, was re-elected in 1942 and has been one of the most active alumnae in support of the College and the Society.

The luncheon will conclude with the oration of Dr. Freeman.

Because of the alterations in the College's dining facilities, the luncheon will be served buffet style at a cost of seventy-five cents per person. Tickets may be purchased at the alumni office or at the door.

The afternoon concert by the dance band will also be revived this year and will be given in the College yard at 4:30. The alumni dance will be held in the gym at 9.

Baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be held in the yard on Sunday, June 9. Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., president of Richmond's Union Theological



Ewell Crawford (Ramsey)

Thomas G. Pullen, Jr.

(Continued on page 21)

TUCK APPOINTS THREE TO BOARD

Bohannon, Hall, Miller Dropped

Three new members were appointed to the Board of Visitors of the College by Governor Tuck on March 6th. Two of these are alumni of the College, Harry Franklin Marrow, '15x, Hampton and Harold Winfrey Ramsey, '27Ba-'40M, Rocky Mount. Wilbur C. Hall, Leesburg, former State Conservation Commissioner, is the other new member.

Mr. Marrow, who succeeds Channing Moore Hall, '08Ba, Williamsburg, is a native of Hampton where he is presently engaged in the real estate and insurance business. He entered the William and Mary Academy in 1909 where he remained two years, entering the College in 1911 where he stayed one year. He was on the football team and later coached the team. In announcing the appointment the Governor stated: "I never could get 'Doc' to put me on the team, so to repay him, I am putting him on the team." Mr. Marrow is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Mr. Ramsey succeeds James Gordon Bohannon, '02Ba, Petersburg. He has been superintendent of schools of Franklin County since his graduation from William and Mary in 1927. He attended the College during the session 1922-23 and again in 1926-27. Thereafter, he attended the summer sessions intermittently until he received his master's degree in education. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Hall succeed Francis Pickens Miller, Fairfax. A native of Mountain Gap, Loudoun County, he attended Washington and Lee in 1910-11 and 1913-14 before going to Georgetown University where he received the LL.B. degree in 1915. During World War I he served as Chief Petty Officer, U.S.N.R.F. and immediately following the war he was elected to the Virginia House of

Delegates in which he served until 1935. He was a member of the Judicial Council of Virginia and had also served as commissioner of fisheries before being appointed chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission in 1935. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Gamma Mu, Masons (Shrine), Odd Fellows, Fraternal Americans, Rotary Club, University Club (D. C.) and Commonwealth Club (Richmond).

Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98x, Richmond, and Otowell Sykes Lowe, '23Ba-'26L, Cape Charles, were reappointed by the Governor. Dr. Coleman was first appointed to the board in April, 1941 and Mr. Lowe in February, 1942.

Members of the board whose terms did not expire and who continue serving until March, 1948 are: Alvan Herbert Foreman, '99Ba, Norfolk, vice rector and senior member of the board who has served since March, 1924; Mrs. Lulu D. Metz McManaway, Manassas; Oscar Lane Shewmake, '03Ba, Richmond; George Scott Shackelford, Roanoke; and, Robert Carrington Vaden, Gretna.

Mr. Bohannon had served on the board since March, 1938 when he was appointed by Governor Price to succeed the late Cary Travers Grayson, '99x. Upon the death of George Walter Mapp, '94Ba, Mr. Bohannon became Rector of the board in February, 1941. Channing Hall has served continuously since May, 1937 when he was appointed by Governor Peery to succeed the late Governor John Garland Pollard. Mr. Miller was appointed by Governor Price in March, 1941 to succeed Mr. Mapp.

A new rector of the board will be elected at its next meeting.



Harry Franklin Marrow



Wilbur C. Hall



Harold Winfrey Ramsey

ROBB RETIRES IN JUNE

Has Taught Chemistry Since 1918

After 28 years of distinguished service to William and Mary as professor of chemistry, Dr. Robert Gilchrist Robb, '95x, will retire from active teaching at the end of the present term in June.

Dr. Robb came to the College in the fall of 1891 and remained two years. In June, 1892 he was the recipient of the Corcoran Scholarship. One of his professors was the late Dr. Van Franklin Garrett, one of the Seven Wise Men of the faculty, who was head of the department of Chemistry when Dr. Robb returned to the College as a professor in 1918 and whom he succeeded as head of the department in 1924.



Completing his undergraduate work at the University of Virginia where he received the A.B. and B.S. degrees, he remained another year and took his M.A. He edited the University's Literary Magazine and during his graduate year held a fellowship in astronomy at the Leander McCormack Observatory. Dr. Robb later took graduate work in chemistry at Columbia and received

the doctorate in science from St. Stephen's College in 1910. He also received training in chemical warfare at Edgewood Arsenal and Massachusetts Institute of Technology while he was a major in the Chemical Warfare Reserves.

Before commencing his teaching career at William and Mary, Dr. Robb was professor of mathematics at Marion Military Institute in Alabama and taught chemistry at the Miller Manual Labor School in Albemarle County and at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, New York. At William and Mary he has specialized in organic chemistry.

Dr. Robb is a member of the American Chemical Society, Lambda Pi, Theta Chi Delta and Phi Beta Kappa in which he was initiated December 5, 1918. In June, 1940 he was awarded the Alumni Medallion for distinction. Locally, he is known for his enthusiasm for all outdoor sports. He is a tennis, swimming, hunting and skating enthusiast and, until very recently, active in all of them.

Dr. Robb was born in Port Royal. He married the former Frances Howard of Fredericksburg and they have a daughter Frances who is a sophomore at Sweetbriar and a son Robert who is in the Matthew Whaley School in Williamsburg. They will continue to live in Williamsburg with occasional visits to Dr. Robb's ancestral home "Gaymont" in Caroline County.

Air School Alumnus Authority on Aviation

Selden Longley Baird, '35x, a veteran of William and Mary's short-lived flying school of the early thirties, has become an authority on commercial and private aviation and is now advising the City of Richmond on its aviation facility needs. His 16 years' experience in flying dates back to his training at the College when he was one of a small group of students who took flying instruction from Colonel Earl Charles Popp, '34Bs, who directed the school. At that time William and Mary was the only college in the United States with an actual flight course in its curriculum. Baird logged 100 hours at Williamsburg.

Baird left the College to accept a position in the experimental department of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Corporation in Baltimore and stayed with that company until 1938 when he left to succeed his father as president of two bus transit lines operating out of Richmond and Petersburg. He maintained his flying status until

1942 when he was called to active duty with the Army Air Forces and sent to Wright Field. He was recently released from the Army with the rank of Major. While at Wright Field he was production engineering officer with the assistant chief of air staff and in doing highly technical work he had opportunity to watch the development of the helicopter for which he predicts a bright future in private aviation.

Pointing out that Richmond is the only city in the country having a population of more than 200,000 people that does not have in operation today, a municipal airport open to the public for commercial use, he is advocating the development of such facilities to make Richmond aviation's crossroads on the east coast. He has formed a partnership to be known as the Eastern Airmotive Corporation to provide fast maintenance service and repairs for the flying public. He hopes to be able to locate his service at Byrd Field.

OUR EIGHTH WAR

"OUR EIGHTH WAR" has been printed in each issue of the GAZETTE since December, 1942. Including this issue 2,091 alumni and students have been listed, representing 15% of all living alumni since 1870. While there are probably many alumni whose military service has never been reported to the Alumni Office, listings under this caption will be discontinued with this issue. The service file in the Alumni Office will, of course, be maintained permanently and will be corrected and amended as information is received.

Citations and Awards

Legion of Merit to Chauncey Elmo Dovell (A), Colonel, USA, Medical Corps, Post Surgeon and Hospital Commanding Officer at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Bronze Star and Army commendation ribbon to Robert A. San Souci, '37x, Lieutenant Colonel, USA, Intelligence Officer, 8th Air Force.

*Air Medal to John Anthony Blagg, '45x, Lieutenant, USAAF, Pilot B-17.

Bronze Star to Theodore S. Cox (faculty), Lieutenant Colonel, USA, Military Government.

Baird, Selden Longley, '35x, Major, USAAF

Cotton, Paul Lanier, '41x, M/Sergeant, USA, Medical Corps

Crum, John Jamison, '45x, Lieutenant (jg), USNR

Curry, Charles Francis, Jr., '39, USA, Engineers.

Daugherty, Guy Wilson, '37, Captain, USA, Medical Corps
Dovell, Chauncey Elmo (A), Colonel, USA, Medical Corps

Gordon, Russell Crimes, '29x, USN, Seaman 1/c

Gould, Sidney Sanford, '34x, USNR

*Died in service.

Gross, Stanley F., '43x, 1st Lieutenant, USAAF

Lynch, Ann Hope, '44x, WAC

Measday, Walter Sparks, '41, S/Sergeant, USAAF, Radar

Nourse, Joan Winsor, '43, Second Lieutenant, WAC

Parker, William Dale, '49x, US Coast Guard

Rogers, Sarah Shattuck, '31, Second Lieutenant, USA, Physical Therapy

San Souci, Robert A., '37x, Lieutenant Colonel, USAAF

Taylor, Alan Barclay, '48x, Private, USA

Turner, Travis Talmage, Jr., '39, Corporal, USA

Van Wormer, Donald Keach, '28

*Wilkinson, John Fred, '33x, USNR

Promotions—

Blocker, Daniel James, Jr., '39, Captain, USA

Duncan, Thomas Owen, '46x, Ensign, USNR

Erickson, Ira Henry, '33, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Geiger, William Dow, '47x, S/Sergeant, USA

Glauner, George Payne, '37x, Lieutenant Commander, USNR, Dental Corps

Goad, Robley Roosevelt, '22x, Captain, USN, Medical Corps

Gottlund, John, '42x, Major, USA, Signal Corps

Greenblatt, Milton, '43x, Sergeant, USAAF

Hall, Channing Moore, Jr., '47x, 1st Sergeant, USA

Heffner, William Clancy, '45x, Lieutenant (jg), USNR

Hoyt, Charles Douglas, '38x, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Jenkins, James Sidney, '23, Lieutenant Colonel, USA

Levy, David Benj., '45, First Lieutenant, USA, Medical Corps

Major, Charles Maxwell, Jr., '40x, First Lieutenant, USA

Manneschmidt, George C., '26x, Major, USA

Pettet, Lawrence Albert, '41, Lieutenant Commander, USNR

Slaughter, Elbert Goodwin, '39, Captain, USA

Tefft, William V., '45x, Lieutenant, USNR

Todd, Lee B., '27, Major, USA, Medical Corps

Wilkinson, William Bailey, '41, S/Sergeant, USA

"MISSING"

In the last issue of the GAZETTE, 14 alumni were listed as having been "reported missing." Authoritative information has now been received on eight of these but the present fate of the other six is still unknown. These six men with their last known addresses are given below and anyone who can supply information concerning them should communicate with the alumni office so that its files may be corrected and its roll of World War II dead completed.

Thomas A. Alexander, '32x, Hopewell. He attended the College 1928-29.

Earl Robert Barr, '46x, 807 Elm Street, Martins Ferry, Ohio. Entered the College in 1942 and withdrew to enter the service in March, 1943. He was a member of Sigma Pi.

James Dickerson Palmer, '27Bs, 103 Pine Oak Road, Newport News. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

William Louis Rittenhouse, '41x, 511 Wynnewood Road, Merion, Pennsylvania. He attended the College 1937-38.

John Elwyn Weniger, '34Bs, 35 Morgan Place, Arlington, New Jersey. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, and Flat Hat Club Society.

George Fleming Young, Jr., '44x, 1511 Union Avenue, McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He attended the College 1940-41.

"ALL-TIME" W&M FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTED

Position First Team

End	Glenn Charles Knox, '43Bs, Richmond
Tackle	Marvin Crosby Bass, '45Bs, Williamsburg
Guard	Garrard Sliger Ramsey, '43Bs, Auburn, Ala.
Center	Caleb Van Warrington, Jr., '44x, Dover, Del.
Guard	Otis Whitfield Douglas, Jr., '34Bs, Oldhams
Tackle	Harold Hobart Field, Jr., '43x (deceased)
End	Melvin Clyde Davis, '27x, Richmond
Back	Arthur A. Matsu, '28Bs, New Brunswick, N. J.
Back	William Leary Scott, '31Ba, Norfolk
Back	Clarence D. Maxey, Jr., '32x, Norfolk
Back	Harvey Paul Johnson, '43Bs, Bridgeton, N. J.

Position Second Team

End	Thomas Murrill Halligan, '33x, Williamsburg
Tackle	Waddill Dunnivant Stewart, '35x, Richmond
Guard	Lee Crawford Syer, '32x, London Bridge
Center	John Buxton Todd, '25Bs, Hampton
Guard	Ottowell Sykes Lowe, '23Ba, Cape Charles
Tackle	Robert Perry Wallace, '20Bs, Williamsburg
End	Alfred Bernard Vandeweghe, '43Bs, Teaneck, N. J.
Back	Nick John Forkovitch, '45x, Williamsburg
Back	William Joseph Palese, '34Bs, Camden, N. J.
Back	Harlie Hugh Masters, '42Bs, Lynn, Mass.
Back	Melville I'anson Bryant, '37Bs, Newport News

The mythical "All-Time" William and Mary football team has recently been determined by 602 alumni and other interested people who sent in their ballots to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. It was not surprising that the majority of the first team selected played on the 1942 Southern Conference championship team and that the greatest number of votes received by any player went to Garrard (Buster) Ramsey, William and Mary's first All-American with 528 votes. One vote behind Ramsey came Harvey Johnson who did the backfield work for Ramsey's team. Of the 33 men named to the three teams chosen, all are living except Harold Fields who died in a plane crash in October, 1944.

Third Team

Lee B. Todd, '27Bs, Quinwood, West Va.
David Stanley Weber, '28x, Wrentham, Mass.
Edwin Russell House, '26x, Unlocated
Joseph Marion Bridgers, '35x, Richmond
Drewery Hutch Holloway, '44x, South Hill
Gerald Leo Quirk, '34Bs, Danville
Charles Richard Gondak, '41Ba, Williamsburg
Stanton Louis Bertschey, '17x, Unlocated
James Glenn Driver, '09x, Beaverdam
John Joseph Freeman, '43x, Windber, Penna.
James Edward Howard, '43Bs, Richmond

The Veterans Return—Their Wives, Too!

(Continued from page 5)

in the College Woman's Club was extended to the wives, and a general attempt has been made to make them welcome and at home. In the small brick outbuilding on the campus known as the "President's House Kitchen"—a sewing room has been set up, with several borrowed machines. Experienced seamstresses among the faculty wives come in to help with difficult sewing and here on certain afternoons, the young women may gather for a social hour while running up a ripped seam, a slip-cover or a new dress for one of the children.

Of the girls who have no children to care for, a few are attending classes along with their husbands, but most of them have jobs. Not only are they supplementing GI allowances and filling their own time, but they are rendering valuable service to the College where secretarial and clerical help is so badly needed.

They are a busy lot, these young people—married or single. They have had hardships, most have known danger and sorrow, some have suffered lasting physical disabilities, but they are finding little time for neuroses or for self-pity. They are back again, glad of it, and anxious to get on with this business of getting an education.

The tide of returning veterans is still in the flood, and for next fall an even larger number of applications has already come in. The College of William and Mary expects to return in September to its normal ratio of 800 men to 600 women. It is anticipated that about 500 of these men will be veterans.

The College has recently purchased a large house adjacent to the campus which will be converted into a men's dormitory. Negotiations for additional housing units for married veterans are under way and it is planned that a larger number of couples can be accommodated by the next college year.

412 Alumni Contribute To Fund

(Continued from page 7)

Thomas Day McCahill
Mildred Hazel Mode
Jeanne Thomas Sheridan
John Woolfolk Winston, Jr.
1940—
Walter Antony Bara
Josephine Elizabeth Barker (Atwood)
Dorothy Hope Bitting (Szabo)
Marcia Bourne (Holt)
Otto Theophilus Boysen
Mary Rayner Brookfield
Fay Ashton Carmines
Laura Elizabeth Craig (Cosgrove)
Mildred Carole Creasy (Godwin)
Rosa L'Engle Ellis (Long)
Charles Ferdinand Frey
John Henry Garrett, Jr.
Virginia Everette Garrett
Martha Elizabeth Gay (Bara)
Emma Alicia Harrison
Mary Augusta Holmes
Willetha Emma Holmes (Slaughter)
John Stuart Hudson
Joan Jarrett
Robert Joseph Klein
Robert Isaac Lansburgh
Carlin May
Barbara Ann Milligan
Florence Amy Mode
Ethel Elizabeth Moore (Meiklejohn)
Emelie Morris Phillips (Teasenfitz)

Charles Loreaux Quittmeyer
Dorothy Pell Schmitz (Chalmers)
John Newman Sumner
Frances Ann Terrell (Garrett)
John Harrison Willoughby

1941—

Margaret Starr Averill (Sterregaard)
Betty Maxine Boyd (Parsons)
Griffin Clay Callahan
David Bennett Camp
Jean Elizabeth Collmus
Myrtie Elizabeth Davis (Hartman)
Margaret Estelle Duval (Winston)
Margaret Ann French
Martha Elizabeth Fulcher
John Langston Glaser
Eugene Greenfield
Robert Edward Griffin
Doris Marie Hayes
Mildred Ray Jennings (Page)
Dorothy Yates Judd
Richard Ira Kaufman
Flora McLaughlin Kearney
Barbara Margaret Kempf
Jean Margaret Klinefelter
Stephen Edward Lenzi
Ellen Frances Lindsay (Miller)
Irma Grace Luxton (Nelson)
Daphne Cather McGavack (Durant)
Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf)
Mary Bush Moncure (Waldron)
Olive Rose Nestor (Major)
Gertrude Ellin Nielsen
William Edward Plitt
Ruth Evelyn Rapp (Thayer)
Donald Paige Reid
Margaret Ellen Richards (Snyder)
Dorothy Palmer Whitfield
Everett Cook Williams, Jr.

1942—

Elizabeth Irene Beck
Virginia Jane Boardman
Laurie Reid Burgess
Annette Jane Carter
James Lemuel Creekman, Jr.
Huntington Woodman Curtis
Mary McKay Darragh (Allerton)
Margaret Adelia Eaton (Case)
Samuel Leon Ellenson
Mae Brown Ervin (Creekman)
Jane Teel Fergusson (Perkins)
Mary Margaret Figley (Willoughby)
Edgar Jacob Fisher, Jr.
Kitty Trudell Green
Jane Harden (Hanson)
Claire Louise Hulcher
Theodosia Saxe Kelcey
Margaret Marie Lucas
Eleanor Cook Mabry
Virginia Lee Markle
Richard McMath Mears
Harry Lee Morton, Jr.
Patricia Nichols (Curcuro)
Helen Louise Oberrender
Nancy Jordan Parker
Edith Grinnell Rathbun (Bell)
Wallace Stephen Sanderlin, Jr.
Mildred Lanier Sheffield
Albert Simerman
Charles Malcolm Sullivan
Edward Robert Svyetkey

Virginia Alice Tripp (Keeney)
Dorothy Roberta Vogel
Audrey Lee Wallace (Bass)
Etta Louise Wallace
Annette Gautier Warren

1943—

Geneva Evelyn Archibald (Bull)
Anne Emily Armitage
Alexander Ruxton Birnie
Helen Hunter Black
George Thomas Blanford
Robert Howell Blanford
Kathryn Verran Brown (Harris)
Virginia Mae Bunce
Mavis Mercer Bunch (Henry)
Evelyn LaVerne Cosby (King)
Albert George Doumar
Ira Bernard Dworkin
Frances Natalie Eames
Robert Jamieson Faulconer
Jacqueline Fowlkes
Emilia Marie Garcia (Carlson)
Milton Greenblatt
Robert Luther Greene
Harry Badger Hartman, Jr.
Patricia Marjorie Hulburt
Elizabeth Alden Jones
Harry Ross Kent
Harold Baker King
Elizabeth Lyon (Slack)
Elizabeth Irma Lyons
Margaret Louise McSweeney (Gray)
Betty Jane Meister
Aline Fay Mims (Traylor)
Virginia Frances Partrea (Bateman)

Memo to "Bequestive" Alumni

Philanthropy has languished under the strains to which wealth has long been subjected. For example, the once-generous alumnus does not feel as able as of yore to share his worldly goods with Alma Mater.

Bequest by life insurance can be conveniently and comfortably taken care of out of current income, leaves the donor's general estate untouched, enjoys certain tax-exemptions, and is payable directly and immediately to the beneficiary.

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Marion Kennedy Smith
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Elizabeth Emma Stetser
Dorothy Jane Stouffer
Donald Ray Taylor
Jayne Taylor
Dyckman Ware Vermilye
Carolyn Ruth Watson
Virginia G. Welch
Hensley Charles Woodbridge
Anna Hedvig Zepht

1944—

Doris Marie Armor
Iver Morton Brook
Mary Wilson Carver
Robert Durfee Chapman
Marion Jean Commery
Wilhelmina Shannon Davison
Ruth Eleanor Dumper
Barbara Jean Durling
Nancy Powell Eslin
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James Neville McArthur
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Freda Rochelle Nevias (Bloch)
Betty Jean Niederlander
Beverly Braxton Postles
Eleanor Ellsworth Ramsdell
Donald Lyle Ream
Marjorie Jean Retzke
Marian Ross
Barbara Sanford
Elizabeth Gooch Seay
Virginia Welsh Shipley
Avis Linnell Shumaker
Helen Fay Smith
Sara Jean Snyder (Vermilye)
Honora Firmadge Thompson
Pauline Frances Walker
Robert Eugene Walsh
Maud May Weeks
Robert Leonard Weinberg
Jean Audrey Wilder

1945—

Marvin Crosby Bass
Raphael Belkov
Alice May Beyer
Jeanne Marie Boyle
Ruth Audrey Brooks
Nancy Lee Carnegie
Edward Theodore Cohen
Grace Duvoisin
Justine Dexter Dyer
Bette Rose Freeman
Nellie Deans Greaves

Margetta Doris Hirsch
Dorothy Clare Hoadley (Burnett)
Evelyn Karolina Johnson
Margaret MacGregor Johnson
Lillian Dorothea Knight
Anna Belle Koenig
Harold Seymour Komar
Susan Bunting Lamb
Marion Balfour Lang
George James Larkin, Jr.
Edna Bess Longworth
Marion Ella Lounsbury
Robert Jules Maisonpierre
Edith Frances McChesney
Lucille Margaret McCormick
John Leighton Merrick
Vance Hope Middleton
Virginia Fitz Naille
Helen Virginia Reuter (Tefft)
Jeanne Haines Schoenewolf
Sidney Schwartz
Mary Jeannette Simon
Julia Darrall Sullivan
Okey Earl Taylor, Jr.
Catharine Stille Tomlinson
Irving Melvin Werlin
Doris Wiprud

1946—

Raleigh Minor Cooley
John Harold Fritz
Thelma Marie Gore
Jay Kingsley Mercer, Jr.
William Henry Strong, Jr.
Dorothy Edna Stuart
Harry Tanzer
Jeanette Grace Westberg
Julia Belle Woodbridge

1947—

Carol Ann Beinbrink
Rosemary Roberta Cumming
Janice Gail Jerow
William Monroe Jolly, Jr.
Gerard Howard Silverburgh
Eva Duvall Smith
Irwin George Weintraub

1948—

Baxter Israel Bell, Jr.
Elizabeth Ewart
William Ernest Garrison
Antoinette V. Martensen
Jo-Ann Prince
Mary Martense Prince
Hart Slater
William Elmer Tracey
Emma Sue T. Viaches
Joan Lee Warrick

Graduate students—

Bessie Jennings Ansell
Paul Hawkins O. Gantt
Roderick Lewis Lucas

Special student—

Marguerite Wynne-Roberts

Academy student—

John David Corbell

Friends—

Lillian A. Cummings
Ruth Richardson Dunn in memory of
John Newton Dunn, '27x
Mrs. Joseph Troy Folkes in memory of

Joseph Troy Folkes, '44x
Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hart in memory of
Earl Kelly Hart, '46x
Grace Warren Landrum
John Edwin Pomfret
George Scott Shackelford
Alyse Frances Tyler
Dudley Warner Woodbridge
Anonymous
American Association of University
Professors, William and Mary Branch

"I Was On Corregidor"

(Continued from page 8)

ing burials. Bodies were placed on window shades, a board at each end; four men carrying it on their shoulders walked in single file down the road. At the cemetery (if you could call it such) a common grave was dug large enough to bury 25 men. On rainy days the ground was so slippery that you couldn't go to the edge of the grave and place the dead but roll them into the grave and hear the sound of the bodies splashing in the water which had half-filled the grave. Most pathetic were the pallbearers who one day carry the dead and the next day might be laid to rest alongside their comrades.

Due to the scarcity of food, men would go through the fences and get food which they would bring back and sell to others to keep up a certain amount of capital so that they could get more food. The Japs got on to this after a while and one night they let the men get out and on their way back arrested them. They beat them up and then tied them to stakes in the middle of the compound until evening when the men dug their own graves and, with hands tied behind them and in a kneeling position, were executed. A few days later three officers tried to make a break, through a drainage ditch, but were caught by an American guard who tried to reason with them that if he allowed them to escape he would be shot. They caused too much commotion and a Jap guard came up and they tried to explain, but the reason for the baggage was something he could not understand and so they were turned over to the Japanese headquarters. After considerable grilling and punishment, they confessed their intentions. The three were taken into the field where they were tied to stakes, with their toes barely touching the ground, and tortured until they were almost out of their minds. For three days they hung that way. On the third day they were executed.

Men started to take off from the hospital area, patients who were mentally deranged yet smart enough to lift up the flooring and crawl from under the huts. For each escapee, nine men had to pay the penalty. We were put into groups of ten and it was the duty of each to see that none of the others took off. At that time we had over 130 men in the guardhouse awaiting orders to be shot. But at the last minute word came from Tokyo not to shoot them but to keep them in the guardhouse until further notice. That was close. The tragedy of it came when some of the men confined died from lack of medical attention they so terribly needed. With the escaping of so many inmates from the hospital, the Japs had *atenko* every hour and nobody got any sleep for the next few nights. Then the food situation really became acute, so we were broken into groups to be sent to different parts of the island. I was placed in the group to go to Mindanao. Once again we were marched to Cabanatuan and loaded on freight cars for Manila where we were placed on board an old freighter.

The officers decided to take over the KP duty so they would be able to get a little more food. We were outranked so we were just waited on by the officers. The trip, which usually takes a few days, was stretched into ten. On arriving in Tabunka we were marched 48 kilometers to Dapuole Penal Colony, which was used to house Filipinos sentenced to life imprisonment for murder. On arrival at the colony we were

greeted by a spokesman for Major Meida who told us we must work hard or go hungry and that we were the eternal enemy of the Japanese people and if we did anything wrong we would be punished accordingly. With that as a start, we were led into the compound. With the next day to find ourselves a place to sleep and become adjusted to our new surroundings, we made ourselves at home. The next morning we were put into working groups. I pulled "mactan"—that's the rice field, and it was harvest time! We were paired off, given a large basket and bamboo pole and sent off to the paddies to gather rice. This went on from sunup to sundown until the harvest was over. Then we started to plant seedlings for the coming planting of rice and the paddies had to be ploughed. This had to be done with carabaos and it was a slow process. After the fields were ploughed they had to be harrowed, then leveled. This was done by the officers. They also did the weeding. Another group worked in the vegetable fields where we planted eggplant, camotes, squash, cassava, cow's-eye peas, radishes and peachi. What an assortment! We got very little of these vegetables. Our shoes were taken away from us so that we could not take off. If it rained, we dug drainage ditches or built fences to keep wild pigs out of the gardens.

The day started with roll call at 6; in columns of five we marched to the gate, roll call in groups, out to the field, roll call again, work until noon, roll call again, back to the compound, roll call at the gate, at last free from the heathens until after dinner. Call to work, roll call, at the gate roll call, out to the fields, roll call, work to 6, roll call, at the gate again roll call. Inside for the night official roll call. Every so often somebody was sent to be stretched up or someone took a vegetable and ate it in the field so into the guardhouse he went, which is a 2x4 proposition where a guard pokes you with a stick all night and makes you stand all day. What fun! The men work in the fields with medieval tools, a wooden plough drawn by a steer, and old-fashioned hoes to turn over the soil by hand. Vegetables that should be planted on high ground are planted on low and those for the low ground on high. The Japs never knew why they didn't grow. We also raised corn, but that was for the pigs and chickens. One day we were given an egg and our supply officer had to sign for a chicken per man. Well, that is where the chicken comes from, isn't it?

We should pay tribute to the medical department which ran the hospital. With little, and at times nothing, to work with it performed some of the most outstanding operations. We take off our hats to Major Davis, a swell fellow and a great surgeon, who had a smile for everybody and who could perform an operation with rusted instruments under rotten conditions—operations that under the best conditions a patient had one chance out of a hundred to pull through—and out there at Dapuole he didn't lose a man.

In February 1944, 730 men were detailed to work on airfield construction. We were placed in a small enclosure with two

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ten-foot barbed-wire fences. It took us 6 months to build the field. On August 19, 1944, we were all tied together and marched down to the docks to be shipped to Japan. We were placed in the hold of the ship, an old freighter. The hatch was battened down most of the time, and the temperature was about 115 F. After the first day we were given $\frac{1}{3}$ cup of water per man. How they liked to give just a-third! Men passed out from the heat, but our friends would give no more. We were willing to give up our food, which was a small can of sardines and rice, but instead they stopped giving us the rice. The worst was yet to come. They got the bright idea of cutting down on the air. It was bad enough that men could no longer sweat and were starting to shrivel up; bodies breaking out with sores the size of half dollars. This was the time when we found out that food and water were not the most important things in life. What good are food and water without sufficient air to breathe? This went on for 15 days until (that lucky day for me and for 80 others)—the day we were torpedoed by American subs. We were hit fore and aft—the ship breaking into three parts. Those that were not killed by the explosion made their way to the water where we were met by rifle and machine-gun fire in the hands of Japs on other ships. We did most of the swimming to shore under water. We were taken in by Filipinos who hid us out in the mountains until we were picked up by a sub which took us to Australia.

Alumnus Gives Books To Library

(Continued from page 11)

Congress, considered them "invaluable to every student of the Revolutionary War" and that no other writer had ever acquired "such a fullness of knowledge upon the subject" as Col. Wright. He was on the Board of Trustees that organized the American Military History Foundation in 1937 and established the *Journal* of the American Military Institute, a name to which the Foundation was later changed. For the *Journal* he prepared an article, "Military Contributions During the Eighteenth Century" and for the *Field Artillery Journal* another, "Perquisites of the Ancient Artillery."

Col. Wright, a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, discussed the charges that Washington lacked knowledge and decision and was not the author of his own papers in "Pickering's Letter on Washington" in *Tyler's Historical and Genealogical Magazine*. He prepared sketches of Albion Parris Howe, Edward Hatch, and Oliver Lyman Spaulding, father of the Spaulding whose opinion is quoted above, for the *Dictionary of American Biography*. The *American Historical Review* published several articles by him: "The Corps of Light Infantry in the Continental Army," "The Rifle in the American Revolution," and "Sieges and Customs of War at the Opening of the Eighteenth Century." At the present time, he is working on "The Development of Bastioned Fortresses from 1500 to 1800."

His library was the working collection which Col. Wright used in the preparation of his historical writings. He described it as his most cherished possession and for that reason he desired to give it to William and Mary as a memorial to his wife. He wrote:

"For forty-five years I have collected this small library in this country and in Europe and in it you will find many rare books which are difficult to get. . . . The library, generally speaking, contains a collection on Napoleon, on Louis XIV, and on the Art of War. The collection on Napoleon is based

upon a complete assembly of the important sources, including the thirty-two volumes of Napoleon's correspondence, published by Napoleon III. While this is not rare, yet it is not easy to find even in Paris where I secured it. A number of letters were omitted from the correspondence for reasons of state, but these I acquired as they were published later. Then there is a collection of all of Napoleon's dictations at St. Helena, in both French and English. There are the three volumes in French and English of the indorsements made by Napoleon to various papers and documents chiefly on military subjects. Finally I have a collection of the studies made by the Historical Section of the French General Staff on various campaigns, based upon original documents. Most of the memoirs of French marshals and generals are included. About these basic documents is a collection of the best writers and critics, in various languages, civil and military, on Napoleon. You will find a large atlas I had made which includes a collection of engravings made of campaigns and battles of Napoleon, imprints from the copper plates made at Napoleon's order and now preserved in the French War Department. When Marshal Petain in 1918 decorated me with the officer's grade of the Legion of Honor, and found that I was interested in Napoleon, he directed the War Department to give me a set of these prints.

"Under Louis XIV I have a collection of the important memoirs of the period, as well as secondary books. Among the primary sources is the eleven-volume set of original documents, letters and reports made by his marshals and letters from the king and his ministers on the War of the Spanish Succession. This has a large and complete atlas of engraving reproduced from the engravings, contemporary, in the archives of the French Historical Section. These books are rare and the complete atlas is rarer. . . .

"Spanish military literature has been neglected, but you will find in the eleven volumes of the Marquis of Santa Cruz a wonderful book, in my mind the most complete work of its kind ever written. This work [*Reflexiones Militares del Mariscal de Campo, 1724-1730*] is rare and you have the first edition. I found it in Spain where Santa Cruz is held in great veneration. He was not only a fine soldier but a diplomat and scholar of the classics. The three great folio volumes of Barado [*Museo Militar, 1886*] is an interesting and rare item. Its publication was aided by the state and it contains valuable reproductions of old engravings and letters, an indispensable source book. . . .

"A rare and valuable item is the work on fortifications by Errard de Bar le duc [*La Fortification Demonstree et Reduicte en Art par Feu*]. This, the third edition was published by the nephew of the writer in 1620; the first edition was in the 16th century. The author was the first French writer on fortifications. I had great difficulty in finding this book; I could not get it in France and had finally to write to Germany, where I found it.

"Other rare books are those of Turpin de Crisse [*Commentaires sur les Memoires de Montecuculi, 1769*], Puysegur [*Art de la Guerre, par Principes et par Regles, 1749*], Rozard [*Nouvelle Fortification Francoise ou il Est Traite de la Construction des Places, 1731*], Rohan [*Le Parfait Capitaine, ou Abrege des Guerres des Commentaires de Cesar, 1745*], Allent [*Histoire du Corps Imperial du Genie, 1805*], Guibert [*Essai General de Tactique, 1773*], Quincy [*L'Art de la Guerre, 1729*], Augoyat [*Apercu Historique sur les Fortifications, 1860-64*], Feuquieres [*Memoires de M. Le Marquis de Feuquieres, 1741*], and Bitainvieu [*L'Art Universel des Fortifications, 1674*]."

This distinctive library of Col. Wright will make a useful addition to the William and Mary College Library. There are in it many volumes of value for other than military history. While other departments, particularly English Language and Literature, Fine Arts,

(Continued on page 21)

U.S.S. BOTETOURT DISCOVERED

Eighth Warship Associated With College

News of the presence in the York River of the U.S.S. *Botetourt*, named for Virginia's Colonial Governor whose statue on the William and Mary Campus is the focus for so much of this institution's tradition, was revealed upon the receipt of a letter from five yeomen assigned to the *Botetourt*. The group of sailors making their first sight-seeing trip to Williamsburg were surprised and delighted to come upon the statue of His Lordship, and upon their return aboard his namesake at Yorktown they wrote to the College. Enclosed with their letter was a history of the ship, and the program of the Commissioning ceremonies.

According to the program, the U.S.S. *Botetourt* was named for Botetourt County, Virginia, which took its name from Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, Governor of Virginia.

The U.S.S. *Botetourt* was built by the California Shipbuilding Corporation and Moore Dry Dock Company, and launched from their Oakland yard in October 1944. She was commissioned in January 1945 with Commander W. A. Barr, U.S.N.R. in command, was designated an assault transport and sent to the Pacific area.

After seeing some months of service, the U.S.S. *Botetourt* arrived in Cebu, Philippine Islands as the first major war vessel to arrive in the port after the liberation from the Japanese.

In August 1945, having aboard occupational troops bound for Tokyo Bay, Japan, the *Botetourt* arrived there at the very moment that the Japanese surrender ceremonies were being conducted aboard the U.S.S. *Missouri* on September 2.

The U.S.S. *Botetourt* is the eighth ship used in this war bearing a name connected with the College of William and Mary. The ships include: The S.S. *William and Mary Victory*; the Liberty Ships *James Blair* and *Lyon G. Tyler*, named for two former presidents of the College; the S.S. *F. Southall Farrar* (Fernando Southall Farrar, '92x), U.S.S. *Russell M. Cox* (Russell Mills Cox, Jr., '40Ba) and U.S.S. *John Eldridge* (John Eldridge, Jr., '26x), named for alumni of the College; the *Williamsburg* Presidential yacht; and the U.S.S. *Botetourt*.

The statue of Lord Botetourt, who is buried beneath the old College Chapel, has been an important figure to many generations of William and Mary students. In his honor, Freshmen girls must curtsey and Freshmen men must doff their caps as they pass—and upperclassmen are usually on hand to see that they do. The gossip column in the student weekly paper appears each year under some such heading as "Lord Botetourt Says" or "Bot-E-Talk," on the theory that His Lordship sees about everything that goes on.

Alumnus Gives Books To Library

(Continued from page 20)

Modern Languages, and Government, will find works of value to them, students of history will be those to profit most by this fitting and living memorial to Helen Elizabeth Hyde Wright.

Old-Time Finals Revived

(Continued from page 12)

Seminary, will deliver the baccalaureate address at 11 o'clock. Dr. Lacy has received bachelor's degrees from Davidson, Oxford and the Union Theological Seminary, and honorary degrees from Davidson, Hampden-Sydney and Duke. He was an Army chaplain in the first World War and has been president of the Seminary since 1926.

DARDEN TO SPEAK

Colgate Whitehead Darden, Jr., former governor of Virginia, will deliver the commencement address and receive the College's highest honor, the LL.D. degree. Mr. Darden received his A.B. degree at the University of Virginia and an M.A. and LL.B. from Columbia. He later had a Carnegie fellowship at Oxford. One of the State's most distinguished statesmen of the present century, his political career began when he was elected to the State assembly in 1930. In 1933 he was elected to the House of Representatives where, with the exception of a two-year period, he served until 1941 when he announced for Governor. As Virginia's wartime Governor his popularity increased to the point where he is now mentioned for many important State and Federal posts.

Dr. Claude C. Coleman, '98x, Richmond, eminent neurological surgeon and member of the board of visi-

tors of the College, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of science. He was a student at the College for three years and received his M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in 1903.

Blind Alumnus Is Trainer At Cornell

Richard Paul LaFrance, '42x, Ithaca, New York, who was permanently blinded by a shell burst in Germany, has returned to his beloved football as assistant athletic trainer at Cornell University. In recommending the appointment head trainer Frank Kavanaugh stated: "There isn't a thing he can't do in this business."

LaFrance was an athlete at Ithaca High School, entered William and Mary in the fall of 1938 and captained the freshman football team. He later played varsity football at Tennessee Wesleyan before volunteering for the Army.

On his return to the United States he obtained an extended leave during which Kavanaugh devoted several weeks to teaching him the trade. The citizens of Ithaca collected \$13,000 to build a home for LaFrance and his wife.

The L. Tucker Jones Memorial Prize Established

Former students and friends of the late Professor of Physical Education, Leigh Tucker Jones, '26Bs, have subscribed a sum of money amounting to approximately \$500, to be known as "The L. Tucker Jones Memorial Fund." It is expected that from time to time additions to the fund will be made. The corpus of the fund will be invested by the Endowment Association of the College, and the annual income will be used to provide a suitable certificate and a prize for the winner.

The prize will be awarded annually to a member of the senior class concentrating in the teacher training division of the College and will be awarded on the basis of leadership, high ideals and scholastic standing.

ALUMNI NEWS

1910

Amos Ralph Koontz, released as a Colonel in the USA, Medical Corps, has resumed private practice at 1014 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

1920

Rex Smith is First Vice President, American Air Lines, in charge of Public Relations.

1923

Ottowell Sykes Lowe went to Tokyo in December 1945 as Associate to Honorable Joseph B. Keenan, Chief Counsel, International Prosecution Section of the Staff of General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers in the Pacific, to assist in prosecution of class A Japanese War Criminals—Tojo and cabinets.

1924

Elizabeth DeShazo (Whitlock) is President of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Baltimore, Maryland.

1925

Mary Bolling Zehmer (Brown) has arrived in the Southwest Pacific Area to serve as an American Red Cross staff assistant.

1926

Francis R. Elliott is President of Borden's Farm Products Division and Chairman of the Company's New York Metropolitan Fluid Milk District. He joined Borden's in 1932 as a member of its law department.

George Clarence Manneschmidt, Major, USA, was liberated on September 8 from a Japanese prison camp at Rokuroski in western Honshu. His address is 571 Anita Street, Laguna Beach, California.

Ray E. Reid, principal of Blackstone High School since 1939, has been appointed Division Superintendent of schools for Nottoway and Amelia counties, beginning September 1946, to succeed William Ralph Wrigglesworth, '06. In the meantime he will serve as Assistant to the Superintendent.

1927

Fletcher James Barnes, II, is Executive Secretary of the Richmond Citizens Association. Barnes was recently released from the USNR with rank of Lieutenant Commander.

1929

Ben Merrill Jones, was recently assigned to the Norfolk Naval Station as Field Director for the American Red Cross. He served as Field Director at Camp Lee and toured the country with the all-GI show, "This is The Army."

1931

Sarah Shattuck Rogers is on the Physical Therapy staff of the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

John F. Strayer is Assistant Product Manager at Standard Brands. Home address: 417 West 246th Street, New York City (63).

1932

William Alvin Jesse Bowen edits *The California Apparel News*. Home address: 708 South Berington, Los Angeles.

James Edgar Cuddihy has been appointed City Attorney for Hopewell.

Benjamin Thomas Painter received the M.D. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in June 1945 and interned at

University of Wisconsin Hospital. From Harvard University Ben received the M.A. degree in 1938 and the Ph.D. degree in 1940.

Milton William Thorpe has resumed law practice in Williamsburg.

1934

Everett Sterling Chambers is Division Manager, American Tobacco Company. Address: Box 144, Baltimore (3), Maryland.

Helene A. Donnelly has been appointed Coordinator of Student Affairs at the Olney Undergraduate Center of Temple University. During the war she served in England, Scotland, France and Germany with the American Red Cross.

Sidney Sanford Gould and Grace Leich (Gould) live at 407 East Gulf Avenue, Goose Creek, Texas. Sid is with the *Sun* newspaper.

Temple R. Licklider is a "master" in English at the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He did graduate work at the University of Virginia and also at Yale University.

1935

Wellington Ayers Coard, Corporal, USA, was liberated March 28, 1945 from a German Prison Camp and, after having spent several months in a hospital, is now at his home in Accomac, Virginia.

Charles Stephen Frost is Administrative Assistant to the Antiair Pollution Board (smoke abatement) in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Ernest Whitmore Goodrich received the LL.M. degree on February 22, from George Washington University.

Emil Oscar Johnson is Personnel Supervisor at E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, Martinsville, Virginia.

James Mallonee, Jr., is a Chemist in the development laboratory of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Neophrene (synthetic rubber) Plant at Louisville, Kentucky.

1937

Guy Wilson Daugherty, recently released as Captain in USA, Medical Corps, has returned to the Mayo Clinic. Home address: 815 First Street, S.W., Rochester, Minnesota.

Robert A. San Souci, Lieutenant Colonel, USA, on terminal leave until July, after 5½ years with the 8th Army Air Force, plans to enter business with Best Test Products, Incorporated, at San Francisco.

Archie Robins Sinclair is studying Aeronautical Engineering at the University of Illinois.

1938

James William Metcalfe Murray has opened an office at 2170 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Virginia, for the practice of Dentistry.

1939

Secretary, FRANCES L. GRODECOUER
810 Howard Street, Monongahela, Pennsylvania

Here comes spring again and with it the usual nostalgia of lovely Williamsburg. I am hoping that many of us will be able to get together there soon. Big things are planned for Homecoming, October 26th, with victory reunion of classes 1892-1946, Game-VMI. Perhaps it seems too early to plan so far ahead but let's try to be there for a grand reunion.

During the steel strike, I spent a week in New York and New Jersey, just missing a William and Mary Alumni dinner. Among those present were Eve Murley, Nick Woodbridge, Charles McCurdy (the Speaker), Squinty Reynolds, Lee Cal-

lans, Rodney Jones, and Harold Freeman. Eve Murley, with whom I spent an evening in New York has an interesting job with *Good Housekeeping Magazine* where she is assistant to the advertising manager. The offices are too wonderful for description. When she's not toiling away there, trying out new recipes and cosmetics, Eve is studying biochemistry at Columbia. From what I understand Lieutenant William Woodbridge, Jr., was stationed in New York for a month, expecting to go on to San Francisco. Francis (Squinty) Reynolds is now working in New York.

While I was there I stayed with Paul Ketchum and Edna Klinge (Ketchum) and young son, Dek. Lunched one day with Olive Darling (Shea) whose husband is now home from overseas and once more a full-fledged civilian. Their address is still 1307 Pacific Street, Apt. 3-L, Brooklyn. In New Jersey I visited with Barbara Wastcoat Surbeck at Ridgewood, spent an afternoon with Elizabeth Craig Cosgrove and an evening with Marion Stuart Foshay, Emily Stuart (Heydt), and Helen Wiegand Hoge. Emily and Bill Heydt and three young sons have recently moved to Montclair from Connecticut. Their new address escapes me but mail would reach them at the Stuart residence, 75 Gates Ave., Montclair, New Jersey, where Marion and young son, Kim, are now living. Helen Wiegand Hoge was stationed in Hawaii with the WAVES before being discharged. She is at home now in Montclair with her parents. I had a short visit with Margaret Vass Radcliffe in Ridgewood, where she, her husband and two children are now living.

There are still a few William and Mary alumni left who don't live in the east. Mary Myers Taylor (Lyons) is still in Pittsburgh though we haven't got together so far except by telephone. I've learned from her that Dorothy Spence (Druckmiller's) and Helen Bennett (Langdon's) husbands are home from the service.

Ensign Gwen Evans (USNR, Sp. Dev.), Div. OR1, 610 H Street, N.E., Washington, D. C., wrote a nice, long letter right after a week end in Williamsburg, all of it making me a bit homesick for the place. Since Gwen entered the WAVES she had switched from Washington to New York and back again. Now she is in Special Devices, an outfit which makes synthetic devices.

Harry, Trip (their pride and joy) and Jane MacPherson (Jane Speakman) are all together once more at 1401 Jackson Street, Wilmington, Delaware now that Mac is discharged from the service.

Lieutenant Arthur Dale Williams is still "sweating it out" in Germany. His address is 3121 Qm Sv. Co., A.P.O. 162, c/o PM, New York.

Ira Estes (Spike) Moore, is City Editor of the *Suffolk News Herald*.

Fletchers Elvis Weathers is with the Purchasing Department, Synthetic Rubber Division, Firestone Company. He lives at 1546 Idlewood Avenue, Akron (13), Ohio.

That brings the news I have of William and Mary alumni to date. Please drop a card and let us know your whereabouts.

1940

Secretary, ROSA ELLIS (LONG)

368 Norwood Avenue, Buffalo (13), New York

Start now—to break the news gently to your boss that you just won't be around the office on Saturday, October 26, for you will attend THE HOME-COMING in Williamsburg with victory reunion of classes 1892-1946! The football game will be with VMI. This is what we have been dreaming about all through the war years.

Latest letter to reach us is from the USS *Tarawa* on its shake-down cruise in the South Atlantic and carrying Lieutenant Commander Paul J. Post. He wrote that by the middle of April the ship would be back in the Portsmouth Navy Yard for a post-shakedown overhaul period. Bet Paul cuts quite a figure on the bridge as redheaded Commander Post! Are you planning to stay in the Navy, Paul?

Another story of achievement was sent to us by Juanice Campbell (Ford). It is a clipping from a Selma, Alabama, newspaper and reads, "An exhibition of drawings by McKie Trotter of La Grange, Ga., will be shown January 30 to February 8 in the Art Department of Judson College. Included are drawings done while he was in various German prison camps. A graduate of William and Mary, Trotter entered the army in 1942. He was captured on the German front in 1944 and is now doing graduate study in art at the University of Georgia." Congratulations, Mac, and thank you, Juanice. Juanice is with her husband, Clyde, who just returned to the States. They are stationed in Selma, Ala., but are anticipating a transfer, probably to Montgomery.

Virginia Hoyle (Irby) checked in and said she and Sam, her husband, have just bought a five-room house at 5136 Dorchester Rd., Richmond. She actually sounded happy about the housekeeping and cooking.

Ruth Ann Holzmüller (Chancellor) and her husband, Opie, have been vacationing on his terminal leave in Florida.

Jane Magee (Lillicrapp) writes that she is enjoying her new home in Easton and her new daughter, Ellen. Nancy Wescott has also moved to Easton, and she and Jane get together frequently.

Lillian Waymack (Amburgey) is thrilled with her new work as Travel Counselor for the American Automobile Association in Richmond. She and her husband, Bill, are contemplating matriculating at W. & M. next semester, the lucky so-and-so's. We heard through Lillian that Ann Terrell (Garrett) and Jack are now staying with his mother in Richmond. What's the latest word, Garretts?

Emelie Phillips (Teasenfitz) is back in Hammonton, New Jersey, after her trip to the South. She writes that Marguerite Hill (Locher) is now living in Akron, Ohio, where her husband, Fred, is working with Goodrich as a mechanical engineer. Like so many of the Class, they are apartment hunting.

Frances Jourdan (Holmstrom) and her artist-husband, Carl, are living at 24 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, "just 25 minutes from Grand Central." Fran's Navy terminal leave was up February 9; so, now she is trying to catch up on civilian fashions again. Fran writes that Marie Harris (Young) and her husband, George, '42x, have bought a six-room house in New Rochelle, New York. George is in Marshall Field's manufacturing department.

Roy Webster Prince is with Bell Laboratories. His home is at 221 Seaman Avenue, Apartment C-9, New York City.

Helen Carl (Corbitt) and her husband who just returned from the Philippines are also in the house-hunting swim.

Where are the rest of the Class, and what are they doing???

1941

Secretary, MARJORIE GILDNER (COALE)

33 Forest Road, Springfield, Pennsylvania

First of all, my apologies to Steve Lenzi. Steve wrote me in November, and I misplaced his letter, discovering it just after I sent in my last plaintive note for the GAZETTE. While the news contained therein may be of a slightly outdated variety by this time, here goes: "Henry Polombo was recently released from the Army after spending something like 28 months on various Pacific Islands. Upon his discharge, 'Pigeon' had lost something like 45 pounds. His piano playing and antics won him great acclaim and at many a Red Cross or USO show, Pigeon could be seen and heard boogie-woogieing on the piano. Chuck Gondak was still in the Pacific and expected to be out that way for a few months longer."

Steve also wrote, "I know the class and all those who knew him were deeply saddened to learn of the untimely and unfortunate accident to Steve Dennis. Just prior to returning home from France, Steve was cleaning a gun when it went off accidentally, resulting in his death. Those of us who knew him are deeply saddened. His ready smile, his pleasing personality and his quick and ready humor won him a lot of friends

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and endeared him in the hearts of those who already knew him. Like those other sons of William and Mary who gave their lives so nobly, he is gone but far from forgotten."

Steve (Lenzi) is married and stationed at Fort Mifflin, Philadelphia where he is Personnel Relations Officer. He expected to be out of the service by February 1, 1946, so Steve may now be one of us civilians again, by this time. He was most anxious for information on the following persons: Vic Carbonaro, Abe Ferris, Vic Raschi, the Goodlows and Waldo Mathews. If any of you have the information, send it to me, and I'll send it on to Steve.

Walter Sparks Measday, after serving 3½ years in the AAF, has returned to Duke University to complete his M.A. in Economics.

Carl Muecke is with the Alien Property Custodian, Regional Office, New York City.

The response from my complaints in the last GAZETTE letter, has been most encouraging. It seemed as though the mailman brought me a letter a day for a while—well, a week or so at least. At any rate, when I sat down to the trusty typewriter today, I felt quite encouraged.

From Hattie Abbitt (McKinney) came a letter from Erie, Pennsylvania. Hattie and her husband and two boys are living at 124 West 36th Street. Dean is working as assistant Personnel Director of the Standard Stoker Company, and Hattie is busy keeping up with her two sons.

Barbara M. Kempf writes, "My last six months in the Navy were spent on communications watch in Washington, D. C., my living quarters being in Arlington, Va., with Marion E. Blair. Marion has a wonderful job with the Dept. of Naval History. Barbara is now on terminal leave from the WAVES, and has recently returned home from a pleasure trip to the Dominican Republic, West Indies, which she took with her family. After a short trip to Florida, Barbara expects to put in a few days a week in Nurses' Aide work until fall, when she hopes to be admitted to Massachusetts School of Art.

Jean M. Klinefelter has also recently been discharged from the WAVES and is now back in Norfolk, teaching Mathematics to Veterans at the Norfolk Division of William and Mary.

Virginia Lee Bazile (Miller) writes from Elmont, Virginia, where she is waiting for the phone to ring, telling her that her husband is back from overseas. She has been working at Randolph-Macon College as secretary and assistant bookkeeper.

Horace Latta recently received his discharge after serving as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. He is now teaching Algebra and chemistry at Crewe High School, Virginia.

Ellen Lindsay (Miller) wrote that she is back in Washington temporarily, enjoying her new role of mother. Her daughter was born on Washington's birthday! Ellen is waiting for her husband's orders to come through for transfer from Fort Monroe to Coast Artillery School.

Mildred Russell is Supervisor of the Southwest branch of the Public Library in Washington.

Grace Hopkins is still in Washington, a Lieutenant in the WAVES.

Margaret Apperly (Andrews) is out in San Francisco with her husband and baby girl.

Coleman Bernard Ranson's mother wrote that since last fall Bernie has been Personnel Officer with the AAF on Okinawa. He hopes to be discharged by September and wants to go back to Harvard, where he was doing graduate work three years ago. He was home in September for a short leave and attended the wedding of Sterling Strange. Bernie was recently promoted to first lieutenant.

Well, that about covers the news from your letters. Thanks so much for your response to my plea for mail. We have just returned from a six-week visit in Connecticut, where Don has been attending a training course at Travelers Insurance Company. While up there, Penny and I had a swell visit with June Lucas (Clancy) and her young daughter, Susan. We had a wonderful gab fest for three days, while our respective daughters entertained each other. The day I left, June's husband called her from New York City, saying he was catching the next train home—a CIVILIAN! Don and I are still looking for a place to live, hoping by some stroke of fate an apartment will suddenly be ours, instead of having to buy a mansion.

Hope to see you all at finals dances. Remember, class reunions will take place at home-coming next fall, so if you can't make it in June, reserve that week end in October for a trip to Williamsburg.

1942

Secretary, MARX FIGLEY (WILLOUGHBY)
1522-C Dixon Street, Glendale (5), California

This is one time when I would say that "no news is (*not*) good news." There are just a few letters on hand to which to refer.

Our class President, Charles Malcolm Sullivan, has returned from the war and is now associated with the Aetna Insurance Company.

Janice Harvey wrote that she journeyed down to Williamsburg from Rochester, New York, to play the wedding music for Dorothy Griffin (Williams') wedding in December. Harriet Murray also went down from New York—only she came from Brooklyn!

Janice said that Tan Barnhardt (Melvin) is an army wife, now living in Baltimore, Maryland. And as for Janice, herself, she says she is still doing social service work and likes it as much as ever. Thanks a lot.

A very complicated mimeographed sheet was sent along from Rock Island, Illinois, by one, Anthony Manzi, and at best, the most I could decipher was that Tony was about to get out of the army. Tony scrawled on the back, "Soon I'm going to sit down and write you the chapter called, 'Tony Goes To War' which is unlike anybody else's chapter, I assure you." (Now, there's definite proof, so don't fail to read your fall issue of the GAZETTE for the first installment!)

Gerald Jacob Rose's father was very nice to take the time to send a letter and long clipping about Jerry's wedding. Jerry is a Lieutenant (jg) stationed at Norfolk.

David Levy, who was graduated from the School of Medicine at the University of Virginia in '45, is now interning at a hospital in Detroit, Michigan. He is a first lieutenant in the army medical corps.

Jean Ross (O'Brien) wrote a lengthy letter mostly on the trials and joys of being the new mother of a baby boy. Jean and family are living in Kirkwood, Missouri, where Stewart is studying for his law degree. She says that Jane Alden (Malinasky) and family are now down in Pensacola where her navy husband is stationed. Doris Smith is now living in New York City.

Had a nice letter from Margaret Kelly (Dunham). Margaret is living with her sister-in-law in Savannah, Georgia, while her husband is company commander of the Military

Government Headquarters in far-off Korea. Margaret is helping out with the teacher shortage by teaching the second grade. Margaret says, "I like the work even if it is foreign to my physical education training. I am helping the school plan and carry out a program of physical education and recreation two afternoons a week after school." Margaret is also taking over a Brownie Scout Troop and says she'll be glad when her husband comes home to relieve her of her busy life.

A card comes from Ethel (Terry) Teal from New York. Terry was en route to Richmond from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been finishing her O.T. training for the last two months. Terry said that she had had dinner with Natalie Nichols (Pearson) and Theo Kelcey the night before.

One lazy Sunday afternoon during a sunbathing session with the old California Sol, my husband and I were surprised by a visit from Nan McClellan (James), '43Ba, her husband and two-year-old daughter. We had a very nice visit trying to catch up on old school days. Nan and family are now stationed up in Richmond, California. Why don't more of you surprise us with a visit? We're in the Los Angeles phone book!

I enjoy all your letters so very much. Please excuse it when I don't answer them. I really wish I could find the time.

Drop us a card the end of the summer for the fall issue.

1943

Secretary, JACQUELINE FOWLKES
1721 Park Avenue, Richmond (20), Virginia

How the time "do" fly! And the Alumni Office sends another warning of an approaching deadline. Your inquiring reporter has done little snooping, because I must confess that I've been more or less self-centered these days.

We have had a long awaited letter from Babs Pogue (Preston) written in San Francisco, where she and John have been since their marriage in '43. He has been with the F.B.I. throughout the war, and they have enjoyed "Bureau" life along with San Francisco rain and fog. They are proud parents of two sons, three-year-old Teddy and two-month-old Tommy. Babs has heard from Pat Howard (Parry). Pat and Bill have been living in Boston, but Bill plans to head for Los Angeles around the first of May, while Pat will stay in Washington until a house in L.A. has been uncovered (or discovered!) to house the Parry family. Helen Talle (Crown) wrote Babs also of their plans to make California their home in the summer or fall, as Keith has been offered a position at the University of Southern California. Babs said she saw Jean Geiselman a number of times when she was living at Mare Island but that it had been some time since she had heard from her. We don't know where Jean is now. Babs hopes to get East soon, since they are expecting a transfer. Her address at present, however, is 1170 Sacramento Street, San Francisco 8, California.

I just wish that I could run into everyone and "lecture" about keeping me up on what you are doing. I'm thinking particularly about the conversation I had last June with Ceci Waddell (Cunningham) when she and Scotty were in Williamsburg. Ever since I made my frantic plea, Ceci has been a wonderful correspondent and has dropped me a line as they moved from place to place—the answer to a permanent secretary's prayer! Their plans now are to be out of the Navy and Washington by July, and after a month's vacation in Gloucester, they will go to New Jersey where Scotty will assume a teaching and coaching position at Pingry Prep School, his high school alma mater. That is what Scotty has always wanted to do, so I'm sure he is anxious to get started and will love his work. After September 1st, their address will be 1048 Edgewood Road, Elizabeth 3, New Jersey. (In Washington—until July—their apartment is 123 Wayne Place S.E.)

Jimmy Fleming writes that he has been teaching since October in the Cheshire Academy, a prep school twelve miles from New Haven. Jim and his wife hope to visit Williams-

burg during the spring. His address is Box 903, Cheshire, Connecticut.

Carolyn Armitage (Pruitt) is back in the East after having been in Balboa, California, while her husband was stationed on the West Coast. George has a position with an insurance company now that he is a civilian, and Carolyn will join him in Washington as soon as they locate a place to live. (I can't help repeating myself, but that *is* the sixty-four dollar question in most of our lives these days!) She is at home now—3406 Monument Avenue, Richmond, and has a temporary job here. Twin sister Anne is still in the WAVES and is a j.g. now. Unless she signs up for six more months, she will be out about June.

Robert Rose is enrolled at the Fordham Law School.

Nan McClellan (James) has settled in Richmond, California, for a while (1234 48th St., Apt. 5). Her husband, Al, is with Headquarters 4th Air Force after a year or so overseas. Following his return they did some gadding about. They ran into Eleanor King (Bowman) in Orlando, Marx Figley (Willoughby) and Jack in Glendale, and saw Shirley Baker in San Francisco. Nan and Al have a two-year-old and they're getting Marji ready to enter W. & M. in 1962! Nan plans to establish her home there and suggests the best mailing address will be in care of Lt. Col. A. W. James, Hq., 4th Air Force, 180 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco 6, California.

Lt. (jg) James E. Pointer, Jr., writes from North China where he is stationed on the LST 49. He has been overseas over a year now and is awaiting his points to come due—about May 15th. He said that he had seen Jimmy Howard in Shanghai in October and ran into Wayne Gibbs in Taku about two months ago.

Jean Wolf (Theen) sends in her first letter since graduation, but a letter, regardless of the delay, is always a happy sight to me. After a jaunt to New York following commencement in '43, Jean accepted a position with the Shell Oil Company at its largest refinery in Wood River, Illinois, where she worked in the Production Department. Not long after that she met her future husband who had just been discharged from the Army. She and Fred were married the following June. They live in Alton, Illinois, now, and have a six-room brick home of their own. They are on the list for a new car, and when it arrives she and Fred hope to take a trip to the East Coast, including a stop in Williamsburg. Jean heard from Carolyn Watson recently. Carolyn expects to return home to Staten Island soon. She has been a hostess with the Army Special Services in Puerto Rico and has found the work really exciting. Jean's address is 2430 Maxes Avenue, Alton, Illinois.

Newell Sanders (Red) Irwin, Jr., will be assistant coach at John Marshall High School, Richmond, for the 1946-47 term.

Ira Bernard Dworkin is back in civilian life again, having been with the 97th Infantry Division for three years. He's "taking life easy at home (drawing unemployment compensation) until June," when he plans to start law school. He has already been accepted by Columbia University. He recently

had a reunion with Hyman Winn and Dan Goldman, both of whom have been discharged from the Army. Hy was a Medic on Guam, and Dan was with the AAF in France. Bernie Goldstein has just returned to the States and is living in Norfolk.

I heard from Sally Kyger (Richardson) some time ago telling me about life in Texas. Their apartment (*they* have one) sounds quite attractive. Len will be stationed down there until he gets out of the Navy in July. Her address is 119 2nd Avenue, Apt. 2, Texas City, Texas.

Wilma Lambert (Hoy) left Williamsburg the first part of February when her husband was assigned to the U.S.S. *Houston*. She has been able to join him at several points, including Newport, R. I., New York, and Philadelphia. They lived in Williamsburg for some time while Ivan was stationed at Camp Peary. I talked with Wilma Jay the other day in Williamsburg when she was visiting the J. Wilfred Lamberts and their new son, Charles Francis. She expected to be in Leesburg, Virginia, for a while after the first of April.

Mary Lou Taylor (McGoodwin) (127 West Highland Avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pennsylvania) says that her husband Dan received his discharge from the Navy in November and they are living at his home now. He returned from overseas in the fall of '44 and was stationed in Washington for ten months during which time they lived in Alexandria. While there they saw Liz Costenbader who is doing public opinion analysis with the State Department. Phyl Hantz (Wolf) is probably back in York, Pennsylvania, now since her husband expected to get his discharge in March. Helen Corinne Myers is working for U. S. Steel in Pittsburgh and Phyllis Reid (Knopf) is living in Detroit. Patty Hulbert is with her family in Cherry Point, North Carolina. Mary Lou tells us also that Lois Rea and B. J. Jones are sharing an apartment in Chicago. I believe that both of them are with N.B.C.

Jane Cummins (Heidingsfield) is living in Philadelphia (19), Apt. B315, 601 W. Cliveden. Her husband, Dr. Myron S. Heidingsfield, is chairman of the Marketing Department in the School of Business at Temple University in Philadelphia. Jane and Mike have an apartment in Germantown.

I was in Williamsburg last week and picked up a few items. I dropped in on Betsey Douglass and found her in dietician's garb, seated behind the desk in her office in Trinkle Hall (the college dining hall). Bets seems to be enjoying life back in the 'burg. She said that she had heard that Joe Ritter was out of the service and was expected in Williamsburg for a visit in May. Brock and Jean Jordan (Steele) are in Williamsburg for several months, Brock having just returned from overseas. Hugh and Doris Miller (Harnsberger) visited the campus recently and are planning to go to Chicago where both of them will do graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Carol Burd (Vieillard) and her husband came back for a visit last month also. Carol was to have been graduated in medicine in March, thus making both her and her husband M.D.'s. That reminds me of two other members of the class who now have "Dr." before their names. John Todd and Bill

Max Rieg

Williamsburg, Va.

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Authentic Reproductions in
Pewter and Brass.*

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*Selections in Silver,
Leather and Glass.*

Pope were graduated in the March class at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Al Stuart received his discharge from the Navy in February and I saw him and Dottie here in Richmond several weeks ago. They plan to make their home here. I also saw B. Buntin (Matthews) when I was in Williamsburg. She and Bob were there for a few days. He is out of the Navy now and they are taking an extended trip until time for Bob to enter Law School. He has not decided just where he will study, but the University of Virginia Law School is one of the possibilities.

Hal and Evelyn Cosby (King) are back in Williamsburg now, where Hal is assisting Charlie Chandler in the Wigwam and Ev is secretary to Dean Hocutt.

That completes my news coverage for this time, except for the latest on yours truly. I left Williamsburg in February and have been at home in Richmond since, getting much needed experience in the art of housekeeping and such. I say "much needed," because wedding bells will ring in May and I'll then turn to a housewife's career. I am really busy these days with all the details prior to becoming a "Mrs.," so apologize for not having more scoops. I'll be moving away from dear old Virginia now, so please take heed to my cry and help me out, for it will be *tres difficile* to keep up with you when I myself shall be on the move for a few years—Texas, as of the first of July. Please use my home address from now on, or address me in care of the Alumni Office.

Before closing, I want to talk business for a line or two. Due to a slip-up back in '43, there were no funds allocated to me from the class treasury (such as it was!) to cover my expenses. I have not called on you for donations before because we all have been moving around and it has not been possible to have the GAZETTE keep up with you. Now that things are settling down once again, I am calling on you to make a small contribution to a fund which I can use and which will make it easier for me to make a real effort to contact each member of the class once again. I have received much pleasure from your letters and cards and appreciate so very much each time you write. I believe that you in turn enjoy reading about other members of the class through this column. My expenses are small, so the contributions need not be large.

I rather doubt that I shall be able to get to the HOME-COMING in October, but I hope the Class of '43 will be well represented. It will be a gala occasion. In the meantime, please drop me a line and I shall try to send a "dope sheet" at least, if I cannot make it.

Until the fall issue, my best wishes to each of you.

1944

Secretary, ELIZABETH GOOCH SEAY
4120 Stuart Avenue, Richmond (21), Virginia

No letter was received from the class secretary for this issue.

1945

Secretary, NELLIE DEANS GREAVES
2803 Ridge Road Drive, Alexandria, Virginia

Here is the news that we have all been wanting to hear! There will be a HOME-COMING with a victory reunion of all classes from 1892 to 1946. It will be on October 26th and the game will be with VMI. (Did you hear that the students can now stay out until two o'clock on occasions like this?) Let's all save that date for William and Mary; more about this in the next issue, though. Write me all your ideas on the subject this summer and let's have a grand class reunion!

More good news from the Alumni Office is that, although there are no elaborate plans for finals this year, there will be two dances, and all alumni who can possibly attend the commencement events will be gladly welcomed.

At the William and Mary Alumni meeting in the Statler Continental Room on March 21st Antoinette Henderson Rob-

inson and I represented our class. Paul Gantt and Honora Thompson were there, too. Dr. Daichez, of the British Embassy, gave a very interesting talk about English-American trade and economic relations. Tony had just started her new job with the Army Map Service. She is in the section on Russian map research and loves the work. She and Ginny Till no longer live in Arlington. Tony's address is: Apartment 208, 3620 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. Ginny is living at the Chastleton on 16th Street. She is a Red Cross field representative here.

Margaret Virginia Lee and Edna Betty Kerin are elated over their advancement in the Johnson O'Connor Foundation. Marion Balfour Lang has been promoted, too, and is now a copywriter at Franklin Simon. This is the job which she had hoped for and she loves it. She says that she has still a lot to learn but feels that she is on the right track. Marion bumped into Cornelia R. Westerman in the Biltmore cocktail lounge and had a short chat with her the other day.

Dinny writes us that she has been taking an extension course at New York University, instead of Columbia, as she had originally planned. She says that it is hard to find time to do all the writing that the course requires. Dinny was at William and Mary in March and saw Miss Hunt's "Ladies in Retirement," which she enjoyed very much. She was amazed at the abundance of young men on campus; isn't it wonderful?—just like the place before the war. Dinny found other changes pleasing, too—such as the reopening of the small cafeteria. Chowning's is being remodeled for reopening, too.

Edna Kerin writes that she is happy that she and Dinny are with such a congenial group of girls in their work. She says that Willie Anne Boschen (Wright) expects to join the staff of the Human Engineering Laboratory in Boston (Jackie is going to M.I.T.). Now they can write notes back and forth on the "New York envelope" and the "Boston envelope," Edna says.

Edna recently visited Sarah Levy (Newton). Sarah's baby, four-month-old Kenneth, is a beautiful boy with big blue eyes, Edna reports. Sarah's husband is finishing a semester at Penn State, preparatory to going to the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

There was a get-together in New York a few days ago with Ellen Irvin, Jean Taylor, Lucille Margaret McCormick, Dorothy Williams, Barbara Nycum, and Sally Reik. Edna and Dinny take turns working on Saturdays; it was Edna's turn, so Dinny went to the get-together.

Edna was in Petersburg, visiting Rita Bernice Struminger, on Washington's birthday week end. Ricky loves her work with the Red Cross and has a very responsible position there as a case worker. They didn't get over to Williamsburg because Ricky was on call for that Sunday. It's too bad they didn't go because so many of our class were there that week end. Ginny Craddock and I drove down; we saw Jeanne Marie Boyle, Edith Burkhart, Bettymay Becan, Norma Keith Bradshaw, Edith Frances McChesney, Jacqueline Grey Sanne, Marjorie Bevans, Mary Epes Raney, and Margery Rose Knepp. Margie had been there for a week, dividing her time between the Gamma Phi House and Helen Black. Paul Gantt was there, too. We visiting alumni had an amusing time at "George's Party" on Friday night; there were marvelous impromptu displays of local talent. I saw Thomas Edward Dingle at the party; he, William Lee Williams, and Richard Dale Myers are studying law at the University of Virginia.

Eleanor Lee Yates was married recently. Best wishes to you, Ellie, and write us all about your wedding when you have time.

Jean Howland Huber is a secretary in Forest Hills, New York.

According to Florence Elinor Metius, Frances Farrington Smith still has her wonderful position as analytical chemist with the Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories.

Flosse resigned from the Corn Exchange in January and had a spree in Florida with Marion Smith during February.

They had a marvelous time. On April 1, Flosse started her new job with Philadelphia Electric Company, doing laboratory tests and public demonstrations of the latest electrical appliances. Her duties include house calls, in which she instructs housewives in the use of the new ranges, irons, beaters, etc. Flosse expects to enjoy her job immensely.

Marion Ella Lounsbury writes that she still enjoys the work that she does for her father. She sees Betty Evans almost daily. Betty has a grand job with the New York Telephone Company. Marion says that she misses Williamsburg. Virginia Lee Craddock expects Marion to visit her in Washington sometime in April. I had lunch with Ginny in the Interior Department and met her father, who also works there. It must be the most beautiful office building in Washington, because it certainly is magnificent.

Julia Darrall Sullivan is the editor of the Red Cross Chapter newspaper. She would like to visit Williamsburg, but her boss wouldn't like her taking off for a trip now, she says.

Now that General Electric has discontinued the strike, Mary Ellen MacLean is back at work and very busy. She has moved into an apartment with another G-E girl. They like it, but find that an apartment means more work. The new address is: 609 McClellan Street, Apartment 5, Schenectady, New York. They expect to have a larger apartment when someone moves.

Rennie McGowan Keezell took the Virginia Merit Examination this winter and is now with the Alexandria Welfare Department.

Joan Worstell writes that things have been very quiet with her. She still enjoys her work. She hopes to be in Alexandria to see Jack Carter over Easter week end.

As with most of us, there doesn't seem to be enough time in one day for Martha Birdsong Macklin. Her teaching seems easier now and she still loves it. She plans to continue it next year. Martha has visited the college, too, and seen several of our classmates. Next summer she will go to New York and see everyone up there. Mac says that many of the boys have come home and there never is a dull moment.

In November Matilda Darley O'Brien decided to go into social work, which she likes much better than personnel work. She is a field worker for the Pennsylvania Society to Protect Children from Cruelty. It sounds very interesting, Mat; write us more about it. Her new address is: Post Office Box 214, Narberth, Pennsylvania. Recently Mat went to New York to see Rachel Snyder Lyne and Eleanor Jane Heyer.

Catharine Stille Tomlinson likes her job with the Newark Airport for Penn Central Airlines. She has seen Louise Joslin Brown a few times there. Louise has been a hostess for PCA since last July. When she is in town she stays with Ruth Elinor Kenyon. Kay enjoyed seeing Ginny Kelcey at the airport recently. Ginny was seeing her father off to Florida.

After a December honeymoon Mildred Gertrude Foster (Lewis) is back teaching physical education at Winchester. Husband Bill will remain in the Navy and at present is stationed in Rhode Island. Millie is very busy now, directing the famous Apple Blossom Festival, held annually in Winchester.

Mary Ann Green is back in Mississippi now, but hopes to return to New York soon.

Nancy Elizabeth Norton is a hostess for the Williamsburg Restoration. Her fiance is studying medicine.

Elizabeth Winston Aurell and Mary Gladah Jones saw Bill Ditto a few days ago at Mary's house. Mary G. has almost completely recuperated from her operation and is getting better all of the time. She has been back at work since the first of March.

Betty spent ten wonderful days in Williamsburg after the end of her Red Cross job on March 15. She saw Mary Raney, who is still with N.A.C.A. at Langley, but expects her job to be finished in June. At school Betty saw "Sis" Jerry (Fields) and her baby. They both looked wonderful; they will live in Plattsburg, Betty said. Marvin Graham, Howard Hyle, Ted Bailey, and Frank Beale are back in school. Betty saw also

Betty (Buntin) and Bob Matthews and Bob and Audrey (Leach) Longacres. Audrey works in the college library. Pat (Dorsey) and Les Hooker are living in the veterans' dormitory at school.

Betty says that Henry Schutz will receive his discharge on June 2 in Norfolk and will return to William and Mary in the fall, along with Bill Ditto. Phil Thomas and Bill Lucas are back, too.

Nancy Lavinia Outland has spent the past month in Florida with her sister and brother-in-law.

Elizabeth Hayes Bradley has been back to Norfolk several times since she has been working here in Washington. She sees Jean Vaughn Ferebee every now and then. Brad expects to attend Finals in June.

Marjorie Bevans will be a bridesmaid in Billie Davidson's wedding on April 27. She recently went to a shower for Billie at Katie Rutherford's and Marion Ross's apartment. Catharine Farrington Leavey will be back from Hawaii sometime near the middle of April to be Billie's maid of honor.

After work Marnie is taking a Spanish conversation class, taught by a member of the State Department; only personnel of the department are invited to join the class.

Jeanne Nelson is studying French after work.

Dorothy Ann Raymond recently saw Peggy Bubb, Joy Wrigley, and Ginger Wright. Joy and Ginger will be in Peggy's wedding.

Rachel Snyder Lyne and Mary Jane Chamberlain spent a week end with Edith Frances McChesney and I saw them all at Edie's house. Edie went to New York and saw three shows in two days, due to Rachel's careful scheduling. Rachel has seen everything on Broadway by now. Rachel will take a couple of weeks off soon for an operation, and Edie will drive her home to Shepherdstown, West Virginia, over Palm Sunday week end. We hope that you will be all well by the time this is in print, Rachel.

Justine Dexter Dyer is on spring "vacation" and is busy writing term papers. She will receive her M.A. in English from Radcliffe in June. Congratulations, Justine, on your fine record. Next year she will return and work for her Ph.D. in English and a Master's in the classics, on the side. She hopes to be able to visit William and Mary soon.

An anonymous card from Norfolk (the writing looked familiar, but I couldn't quite recognize it) says that Julie Audrey Hudgins, Martha Kight, Jeanne Haines Schoenewolf, and Sarah Jane Booth are all teaching school in Norfolk. Jean McPherrin is secretary to the dean of the Norfolk division of William and Mary. Jane Welton is a buyer for Smith and Welton, her family's store in Norfolk. Jane Elizabeth Atkinson spent a recent week end with Martha Adams at the University of Maryland. Nancy Rae Fisher likes teaching swimming at the Norfolk Division. Nancy Stubbs Doyle is living in Washington with her Navy husband. She says that it is good to be settled after eight trips to the coast in less than two years. She has recently seen Barbara Perkins (Odegard), who has a darling eight-pound, red-headed son.

So many people have expressed admiration for the remarkable cover on the March issue of the ALUMNI GAZETTE that I think that we should right now officially congratulate its designer. It was most striking.

Mary Jane Holloway has been teaching art in South Norfolk High School since September.

Virginia Ann Baureithel went to the dinner of the William and Mary Alumni Association in Wilmington. Dr. Pomfret was the speaker! Ginnybee has spent a week end with Edie McChesney recently.

Edwina Gay Shaffer is employed in the Chemical Laboratory at Claremont Hall in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Eleanor Jane Heyer still loves living in New York. She says she goes to the theater, ballet, symphony, and foreign restaurants all the time. She now has a work scholarship at the Art Students' League and is making great progress with

her painting under Reginald Marsh. She has a new job—that of secretary to Norman Thomas, the chairman of the Postwar World Council. It is fascinating, she says. Eleanor is taking an Industrial Relations Seminar and is organizing a young people's group. Recently she had Miss Hunt, Mr. Boyt, the Bray twins, and Betty Reid Driscoll for supper at her apartment. Betty drops in on Eleanor and Rachel often. Eleanor saw Nancy Weeks and Barbara Bottom at the League. Rachel's and Eleanor's address is: 245 West 51st Street, Apartment 53, New York City (19).

Congratulations to Nancy Lee Carnegie! She has been capped. She says she doesn't know any more than she did, but now she has to get up at six instead of six-fifteen to be sure to get her cap on straight. Nan had a wonderful time at William and Mary during her vacation. She was lucky enough to see Churchill and Eisenhower and there was beautiful weather. She says, "Williamsburg when the weather is nice just can't be beat."

Ruth Marie Weimer has the same idea and says that she misses Williamsburg even more now in the lovely weather than she has all through the past six college months, because "there is only one place where spring is perfect, and that is Williamsburg." I guess that there are at least a hundred and twenty-five of us who feel that way. Ruthie visited the school in January and had a good time seeing all the old and new faces. She and Frances Loesch visited Sunny Trumbo in Norfolk. Ruth also visited Audrey Hudgins and Jeanne Schoenewolf at Virginia Beach and Jean (Parker) and T. I. Land in their darling apartment. Cato was stationed at the Naval Air Station at that time, so that Ruth saw a lot of him. Ruth is now a receptionist in the Duncan Laboratories, an organization which deals in blood chemistry. Ruth likes both the work and the Midwest. Her present address is: 1241 Manheim Road, Kansas City (3), Missouri.

Janet Criswell Miller (Conner) works in the Library of Congress. She and her husband are bravely persevering in their hunt for an apartment, a practically hopeless job in Washington. Present address: 349 10th St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Carolyn Walton Hughes (Opitz) writes that her husband Paul got home five days before Christmas. After a thirty-day leave they went to Chicago and spent five weeks in New York. Then Cary had to return to Kentucky, since she could find no place to live in Philadelphia, where Paul is now aboard the famous USS *Augusta*. Paul should be discharged around the middle of April. Cary recently visited Marty Snow (Butts) in Philadelphia and says that Marty's baby is darling. Cary saw all the "old gang" while she was moving from hotel to hotel in New York.

A card from Lelia Ann Avery says that she is still enthusiastic about her job as claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and still has an apartment with a girl from Portsmouth. Lee Ann was Willie Anne Boschen's maid of honor and had a wonderful time at the wedding, seeing Mary Elizabeth Jones, Mary Gladah Jones, Betty Aurell, and Nancy Outland. Lee Ann has just visited William and Mary. She stayed at the Tri-Delt house, visited Doris Wiprud in her little house, and had long chats with all her friends. Jane Elizabeth Akinson was up that week end.

William Roy Britton writes that he is keeping up his good grades at the Episcopal Seminary. He has his own church mission in Glencarlyn now and is very happy and very busy. This summer he will be at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for clinical training.

Eleanor May Harvey likes her work at the State Personnel Office in Richmond. She takes ballet on the side. Virginia Old Darst (Pope) has gone to Portsmouth, where Bill will work in a hospital for the summer before returning to medical school. Ellie has had a letter from Mary Jeanette Simon asking for leotards for her dance recital. Simo writes that she has been working "like mad" on Sports Day, Gym Open House, and the Dance Recital. Between semesters at Lake Erie she went to

Williamsburg and saw Lebe Seay, Grayson Clary, Jean Boyd (who is teaching at Virginia Intermont), and several boys who started out in our class and are now in another class. Mary is expecting a visit from Nancy Carnegie soon.

A "Carte Postale" with all sorts of foreign stamps and cancellations came from Anne Katherine Pond. Katie says that Algiers is wonderful. The date on the card was illegible, but it was in the middle of winter, and Katie was picking roses from the garden and wearing a suit without a topcoat. The climate is lovely and the place is beautiful, she says. Her address is simple: c/o American Consulate General, Algiers, Algeria, but I can't help you out on the postage problem. It took three francs to send the card here, if that is any help. Thanks for writing from "over there," Katie, and let us hear again.

Dorothy Clare Hoadley (Burnett) writes that she has had a wonderful three and a half months in Florida, Jack being the chief of laboratory service and she being "chief of culinary arts." They have a lovely apartment in the little town of Starke, just outside of the camp, complete with kerosene stove that shoots flames up to the ceiling and emits strange noises. The hospital there will close on the 21st of April, and the Burnetts will probably move elsewhere. Dot's brother is in Japan, in charge of sending the boys home from Nagaya. Dot's temporary address is: c/o Capt. Jack M. Burnett, M.C., Station Hospital, Camp Blanding, Florida. Dot was in Williamsburg in December and had a "wonderful, if slightly nostalgic time."

Virginia Saxe Kelcey will graduate from Parson's Art School at the end of May and is not sure what she will do after that.

Joan Brown Parker (Flint) is not sure how long good luck and the Navy will let her husband stay at Yorktown.

Helen Georgine Du Buse (Havens) is working as an interviewer in the personnel department of L. Bamberger and Company in Newark. She has her own office, shingle and all, and is a junior executive. She saw Joan Schmoeler for lunch the other day. Joan has been working at Bamberger's since October and expects to start a course in the store which will make her a junior interior decorator. Joan lives in New York at present.

Irma Virginia Milstead is enjoying her editorial job at Armor and Projectile Laboratory and likes living on a naval base. During her apprenticeship Irma learned a lot about the physical testing of metals. The work is primarily with armor steels. Since the close of the war reports have dropped to a minimum, so that Irma can spend a great deal of time doing the various tests on the physical properties of armor. She finds that learning something new and fascinating every day eliminates all possibilities of becoming bored.

Copies of the class poem and history have been sent to everyone. If anyone failed to receive a copy and would like to have one, please let me know. Many thanks to all who wrote letters and cards. The late ones will have to wait until next fall. Let us hear from you *all* before the end of August, please.

Have a marvelous summer, everyone, and best of everything to all the newlyweds. Hope we'll all see each other next October, if not in June for Finals!

1946

Thomas Edward Dingle is attending the University of Virginia Law School.

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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

1930

John Cabell Swanson, '30Bs, and Ruby Walker; April 6, Methodist Church, Mocksville, North Carolina.

1934

Leake Theophilus Richardson, '34x, and Mrs. Bertha Tobel Sweet; February 20, Lutheran Memorial Church, Madison, Wisconsin. Address: Toano, Virginia.

Lotta Miles Scott, '34Ba, and Richard Lee Booth; January 26.

1935

Kitty Blanche Bush, '35Ba, and Lewis Sutherland; March 7. Address: North Garden, Virginia.

Helen Virginia Marston, '35x, and Louis Eugene Browning; February 20.

1937

Robert A. San Souci, '37x, and Mary Ellen Kelleher; December 29, St. Ann's Basilica, San Francisco, California.

William Wallace Sellers, Jr., '37Bs, and Gwendolyn Glee Gallagher; February 4, Park Avenue Christian Church, New York City. Address: 705 Seneca Avenue, Ridgewood, New York.

1938

William Guy Fairbank, '38Ba, and Ellaline V. Riddle; March 16, 1943, Birmingham, England.

John William Sheedy, '38x, and Mary Jane Allen; March 5, Rectory, St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, Massachusetts.

1940

Alexander William Fraser, '40Ba, and Virginia Lamar Simons; March 2, Wilmington, Delaware.

David Gavin MacMillan, '40Ba, and Marylane Snyder; February 16, Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church, Mt. Hope, West Virginia.

Florence Vass Ricketts, '40x, and James Wilson Pierce; February 16.

1941

Lillian Arnold Douglas, '41Ba, and Wallace Franklin Andrews; March 2, Mt. Hermon Methodist Church, Altavista.

Evelyn Winifred Kempfer, '41Ba, and Jackson Leonard Morton; March 27, Christ Church, Alexandria.

Mildred Barksdale Wiltshire, '41Ba, and Harold Graves Owens; March 2, Union Station Methodist Church, Richmond.

1942

Christel Gertrude Pauline Ammer, '42Ba, and George L. Marton; March 2, St. Mary Star of the Sea Church, Fort Monroe.

Wanda Heavener Cooke, '42Ba, and George W. Arend;

January 26, Rochester. Address: 86 Aldine Street, Rochester (11), New York.

Mary Virginia Osborne, '42Ba, and James R. Keith; March 9, First Methodist Church, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Gerald Jacob Rose, '42Bs, and Shirley Friedlander, '45Ba; March 7, Agudath Achim Synagogue, Suffolk. Address: 511 Maple Avenue, Ocean View, Virginia.

1943

Jane Cummins, '43Ba, and Myron S. Heidingsfield; February 17, Sidney, Ohio.

Stanley Gross, '43x, and Barbara A. Balensweig; February 22, New York City.

Dorothy Julia Lay, '43Ba, and Robert W. Frick; February 1, Irwin.

Jean Brooks Oberg, '43Bs, and Horatio Manning Peebles, '43Ba; February 23, First Congregational Church, Hartford, Connecticut.

Mildred Ann Proffitt, '43x, and Pascal Gayle Batson, Jr.; February 17, Floyd.

1944

Richard Cortland Alcorn, '44x, and Bobbie Dunn; February 12, Westfield, New Jersey.

Janice Audrey Hendricks, '44x, and George Gordon Clucas; February 28, Chapel, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Englewood, New Jersey.

Dorothy Jean Landon, '44x, and Robert Fowler Herbst; February 16.

1945

Mary Jane Holloway, '45Ba, and Emmett Harry Mann; March 3, Wren Chapel.

Annis Bell McLean, '45Ba, and Tom Fluharty; March 30, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mary Jane Sneed, '45x, and Richard Twisdell Yates; February 20, Chapel, University of Virginia.

Mildred Ann Wilson, '45x, and Herbert Ludington Taylor; February 14, Crewe Methodist Church.

Eleanor Yates, '45x, and Harvey Schueler; February 12, Bruton Church, Williamsburg. Address: 762 Center Road, Ebenezer, New York.

1946

Edwin Oliver Gauldin, '46x, and Margaret R. Lankford; April 27, 1945, First Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Tennessee. Gauldin was released as Lieutenant in the AAF last December and re-entered the College in February.

1947

Virginia May Bourlay, '47x, and A. J. Vickers; February 12, Leesburg, Florida.

1948

Frances Ross Jennings, '48x, and William Dale Parker, '49x; February 2, Calvary Baptist Church, Elizabeth City, North Carolina. Address: Dahlgren, Va.

Geraldine Post, '48x, and John Lambert Cleary; February 17, Holloway Street Christian Church, Durham, North Carolina.

Born

1922

A son, April 10, to Isham Trotter Hardy, '22Ba, and Mary Simkins Taliaferro (Hardy).

1927

A son, Charles Francis, March 6, to J. Wilfred Lambert, '27Ba, and Anne Louise Nenzel (Lambert), '35Ba.

1931

A daughter, Anne Marie, February 25, to Florens Frederick Boelt and Anne Cary Wynne (Boelt), '31Bs.

1934

A daughter, Ann King, August 29, to Jack Tilden Goodykoontz and Ann Randolph Pharr (Goodykoontz), '34Ba.

1938

A son, Richard, Jr., January 25, to Richard Poole Hankins and Eleanor Spottswood Turner (Hankins), '38Ba.

A son, Wylie Hopkins, March 8, to R. Lee Mitchell, Jr., and Anabel Webb Hopkins (Mitchell), '38Ba.

1939

A son, David Albert, Jr., November 1, to David A. Hampstead and Emily Petuske (Hampstead), '39Ba.

A son, Charles William, Jr., March 22, to C. W. Lyons and Mary Myers Taylor (Lyons), '39Ba.

A daughter, Elizabeth Kelso, February 22, to Alexander Robertson Ormond and Janet Stuart Murray (Ormond), '39Bs.

1940

A son, Tron Wallace, December 14, to Nils Gothard Brekke and Gervais Wallace (Brekke), '40Ba.

A son, George Emmett II, January 28, to George Van Cickle Nicholas and Jean Wallace Farr (Nicholas), '40Ba.

A son, Paul Williams, November 1, to Floyd Fleming Pyle and Pauline Mason Obst (Pyle), '40Bs.

1941

A son, Donald Wayne, March 8, to Charles Maxwell Major, Jr., '40x, and Olive Rose Nestor (Major), '41Bs.

A son, Douglas Morton, January 2, to Dean Davidson McKinney (G) and Hattie Abbitt (McKinney), '41Ba.

A daughter, Mary Frances, February 22, to William R. Miller and Ellen Lindsay (Miller), '41Ba.

A son, John Hull, March 16, to William George Mollenkopf and Margaret Hull Mitchell (Mollenkopf), '41Bs.

A daughter, Patricia Willson, April 3, to William Stephen Parry, '41Ba, and Patricia Howard (Parry), '44x.

A son, William Ellsworth, March 30, to Samuel F. Royall, '41x, and Gertrude Eslye Mae Hampton (Royall), '42x.

1942

A son, Walter Howard Stewart III, January 17, to W.H.S. O'Brien and Dorothy Jean Ross (O'Brien), '42Ba.

1943

A son, March 1946, to John Pipkin Feaster, '43Ba, and Marion Elizabeth Leach (Feaster), '43Bs.

A daughter, Kate Bryan, January 6, to Daniel McGoodwin and Mary Louise Taylor (McGoodwin), '43Ba.

A son, Thomas Pogue, February 13, to John Frederick Preston, Jr., and Barbara Pogue (Preston), '43x.

1944

A son, Peter Durfee, February 23, to Robert Durfee Chapman, '44Bs, and Jean Watkins Horger (Chapman), '44Bs.

1945

A son, March 13, to James Thomas Kerns and Ruth Baker Schmitz (Kerns), '45Ba.

1946

A son, March 10, to Robert James Odegard and Barbara Perkins (Odegard), '46x.

Deceased

1896

Thomas Morton Raines, '96x, April 4, at Wakefield. He attended the College 1892-93 and later graduated from the Medical College of Virginia. Among his survivors is a brother, Benjamin Franklin, '99x.

1903

Alfred Rawlings Collins, '03x, December 27, 1945, at Richmond. He was a veteran of 43 years service with the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad.

John H. Harnsberger, '03x, March, 1946, in Fauquier County.

1913

Charles Gilbert Mears, '13x, March 6, at Hampton. After spending two years at the College he graduated from the University of Louisville. He spent many years as a reporter with Newport News papers and wrote feature articles for many of the prominent newspapers throughout the country. As a hobby, he wrote poetry, some of which was published. In 1940 he was listed in *Who's Who in American Poetry*.

1915

Frank Mazyck Mitchell, '15x, December 29, 1945, at Norfolk. During World War I he had a distinguished military career, winning the Silver Star, Croix de Guerre and Purple Heart. He was a first lieutenant and accompanied the Army of Occupation into Germany. He was a member of Kappa Sigma.

1930

Charles Ingram "Polly" Humber, Jr., '30x, January 22, 1945, aboard a Japanese prison ship. Humber attended the College one year before entering the U. S. Military Academy where he captained the West Point football team in 1930. He was a member of Sigma Nu.

1932

Bessie Stevenson Taylor, '32Ba, March 2, at Norfolk. Miss Taylor took all of her college work during summer sessions. She taught in the Norfolk public schools for 50 years before retiring in 1943.

1933

John Fred Wilkinson, '33x, July 14, 1944, at sea. He was in the Navy. He was a native of Hillsville and a member of Sigma Nu.

1941

John Carl Lawson, Jr., '41x, August 13, 1944, in the South Pacific. A native of Williamson, West Virginia, he was an Aviation Radioman, USNR, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

1942

Harry Christian Maisch, '42x, November 21, 1944, in a plane crash at Pengshan, China. He was a Captain, USAAF, and pilot of a B-29. His home was in Camden, New Jersey.

Thomas Jacob Shryock, III, 42x, January 9, 1945, killed in action in the Central Pacific. He was a Captain, USAAF, and had flown over Africa, Sicily, Italy, Romania, Austria, and the Mediterranean before going to the Pacific. He wore the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

1945

John Anthony Blagg, '45x, December 10, 1945, in a plane crash over France. He was a First Lieutenant, USAAF, and pilot of a B-17. He wore the Air Medal. He was a member of Sigma Rho.

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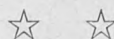
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